

Win 2 tickets, limo ride to see Paul Simon, 3D



Chiefs win league, 1C

Chicken and ribs great on grill, 1B



# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

68 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Goss chairs utility group

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss, a candidate for the state House seat vacated in April by Gerald Law, has been elected chairwoman of the Western Townships Utilities Authority.

Goss will oversee construction of the award-winning \$90 million wastewater transportation system project that will serve Canton, Northville and Plymouth Township residents and businesses, she said in a press release announcing her appointment by the county board of commissioners.

### Hole in one

Tom Bohlander probably doesn't need a new car, as he owns a Sunshine Honda. But on Monday, Bohlander won a new car from another Plymouth auto dealer, Chevrolet dealer Lou LaRiche.

Bohlander won the Chevy for making a hole in one at a Plymouth Rotary golf outing May 20, on the 198-yard 12th hole at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth Township. He aced the hole with a five wood — his third hole in one.

What will he do with the Chevy? "I might be exchanging it," Bohlander said, laughing.

### Garbage rates

While the dump that takes city trash is raising its dumping rates, the \$1 per bag or tag rate in Plymouth will not change for now, says Joe Russell, Plymouth solid waste coordinator.

Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township — where the city takes trash — has announced a raise from \$11.50 to \$11.86 per cubic yard of trash dumped there, expected to begin soon, Russell said.

He said the money raised by the \$1 per bag or tag program is providing enough to pay garbage dumping costs. "It's pretty close, but I think we can squeak by for a while," he said.

The bag-tag program began in December.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

### On parade

Members of the Vietnam Veterans of America, chapter 528, were a big part of the Memorial Day parade in Plymouth. The event

was organized by the American Legion Passage Gayde Post No 391, and honored veterans.

## Potential for battle over streetscape

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Two sides could be warming up for a street fight in Plymouth.

No, it's not the kind of rumble depicted in, say, "West Side Story." Instead, the potential looms for a fight over the \$5 million plan to improve the street appearance in downtown Plymouth.

THE DOWNTOWN streetscape improvement plan — to be paid for by downtown taxes captured by the city's downtown development authority (DDA) — was put together by the DDA and architectural firm Shervisch, Vogel Merz.

The plan is modeled on several financed similarly by DDAs in other Michigan cities through a state law passed to encourage rejuvenation of downtowns.

Backers lament Plymouth's delay in adopting such a plan. They point to Northville as a town where civic leaders showed vision and wisdom in completing their downtown renova-

*'There is nothing in this life that is absolutely free of risk. But there is risk in inaction, by standing by while communities all around you are developing their commercial districts.'*

— Greg Goodman

tion — and it paid off in higher property values, quality development and better-funded schools.

Detractors, however, suggest the streetscape improvement plan would just benefit downtown businesses, and that its overall impact could be overrated.

Further, they maintain that plac-

Please turn to Page 2

## Roe St. program faces challenge

A program that places former drug and alcohol abusers in a Plymouth residential neighborhood violates city codes, a local attorney said.

Attorney Carol Levitté told Plymouth city commissioners May 21 that according to information filed with the state by the Personalized Nursing Light House program, "They are conducting random room checks and random urine checks," at the apartments at 303 Roe where participants live.

That, she said, violates city codes that prohibit a business from locating in a residential neighborhood.

Residents of the neighborhood said in October, when the former sub-

stance abusers moved in, that they feared for their safety and possessions.

City Attorney Ron Lowe said he would meet with Levitté to review the situation.

After Levitté and longtime Roe Street residents raised similar concerns in November, police stepped up patrols of the street and city officials investigated the living arrangements at the apartments.

But after Light House removed rule postings at the complex at the request of the city, the program was determined to be "not in violation of our city code," Lowe said.

Light House attorney Geoffrey Smereck was unavailable for comment on Levitté's charges.

## Education director ends career on a high note



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Shirley Spaniel retires as Plymouth-Canton executive director of elementary education next month after a 33-year career in education.

### Friends and colleagues plan party to say thanks

A retirement celebration for Shirley Spaniel is planned for 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, at the Fox Hills Country Club's Golden Fox. Anyone interested should call Joyce Deren, 451-6530 to make reservations.

The party is being hosted by

friends and colleagues of Spaniel to "thank her for her great contribution to the Plymouth-Canton community and wish her well as she retires," said Sheila Alles, the district's curriculum coordinator for language arts/social studies.

## people

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

Folks watching her grow up in Bay City wouldn't have been surprised had Shirley Koblinsky become a professional musician.

As a percussionist and pianist at T.L. Handy High School, the future Shirley Spaniel won a citywide music contest and a scholarship to Interlochen. At Bay City Junior College, she majored in music. Spaniel later would make her debut on a four-octave marimba with the Plymouth Community Band in Kellogg Park.

But for Spaniel, the halls of learning beckoned louder than any conductor. Plymouth-Canton's future executive director of elementary education earned her teaching certificate at Central Michigan University and began teaching at the age of 19.

In Bangor Township, near Bay City, Spaniel taught — in one room — 39 third and fourth graders. It was a challenging experience that "taught me the value of combining ages in a classroom. It forces you to look at the strengths and weaknesses of each child; at what they have and what they need," said Spaniel, who next month will cap a career that spans the reign of three Plymouth-Canton superintendents and more than 33 years.

*'My early years in education were very challenging and exciting. They prepared me well for my role as executive director of elementary education.'*

— Shirley Koblinsky

Spaniel moved to this area to pursue a four-year degree at Eastern Michigan University. Spaniel juggled her classes with a teaching job in Washtenaw County.

Thorne Elementary "was a little three-room school. I had a third and fourth grade (combined) class," she said. "In the afternoons, 12 kindergartners would come into my room for instruction. That experience taught me how valuable keeping mixed ages can be for students, and not just for the younger children. We call it cooperative learning now; models are established by the older children for the younger children, and students learn to help each other."

"My early years in education were very challenging and exciting. They prepared me well for my role as executive director of elementary education."

While still a student, Spaniel was recruited to train and supervise stu-

dent teachers at Eastern's Lincoln Laboratory School. She squeezed in her own classes at night and on Saturdays, eventually earning her master's degree from the University of Michigan.

It was at Michigan's School of Education that Spaniel met nationally-known educators who piqued her interest in research.

"We were right there where research was being conducted," she said. "Dr. Willard Olson, who wrote our text on child growth and development, was right down the hall from where I taught. The father of modern math, Dr. Joe Payne, was there too. Those were exciting years in terms of learning to translate research into learning in the classroom. What I learned was how important it is to continue to search for better ways to teach."

WHILE MOVING INTO an apartment in Ypsilanti, Shirley met a young pilot who was helping a friend move into the same building. A graduate of Texas A&M commissioned with the Air Force, George Spaniel was flying with Capital Airlines out of Willow Run.

Dates on DC-3s led to a walk down the aisle and "a wonderful marriage," said Spaniel. Living with a person whose occupation was so totally different "allowed me to forget about my own job," she said.

The arrival of two children, George, now 27, and Julie, 25, brought short interruptions in Spaniel's education career.

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# Fight brews over streetscape plan

Continued from Page 1  
ing the city's faith and credit behind the bond sale is a needless risk for taxpayers.

**BILL McANINCH**, a founder of Plymouth Concerned Citizens (PCC) and city commission candidate, stresses that he's just begun to examine the downtown development plan. Yet, "I do have a concern about a bond commitment of as much as \$5 million," he said.

**Rosita Smith**, another PCC member, has also raised potential financial risk to the city as a concern.

But **Greg Goodman**, DDA chairman, stresses that the actual risk to taxpayers is minimal.

By comparison, he said, "You can't keep your child home from school because there's a chance something could happen to them."

"There is nothing in this life that is absolutely free of risk," Goodman said. "But there is risk in inaction, by standing by while communities all around you are developing their commercial districts, enhancing their communities while we stay stagnant," Goodman said.

## CONCERNS OVER the DDA

plan were raised by former DDA member **Jim McKeon**, Smith and some other citizens before city commissioners May 21. Rather than defend the plan developed over 18 months by DDA members appointed by the commission, two commissioners said they also had concerns.

Like some PCC members, Commissioner **Jerry Vorva** said he was also concerned about putting the city's faith behind the bond sale, and added the \$5 million project cost could be more expensive than needed.

Commissioner **James Jabara** suggested that the plan be phased in, in a way radically different than the phase-in plan developed over 18 months by architects and DDA members.

Goodman said that to whittle away the plan "would be the worst possible way to approach this."

"We've tried to invite them (commissioners and residents) to attend DDA meetings. To come in at this late date and suggest that it be watered down and changed — I think that would be a reprehensible thing," he said.



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

A battle could loom over the proposed \$5 million downtown renovation plan put together by the city downtown development authority.

# Jeweler honored

**Donald E. Bush** of O&D Jewelers, 481 W. Ann Arbor Trail, was awarded the title of Registered Jeweler by the American Gem Society.

The Society, an association of jewelers pledged to consumer protection and gemological education, awards the title to member jewelers who obtain advanced professional knowledge and skill through hands-on experience, gemological courses and annual examinations.

Bush has 17 years of experience in the jewelry industry. His father opened the firm in 1944, and in 1985 Bush became owner. Active in his community, he is a member of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the local Chamber of Commerce.

# Student wins dance contest

**James Bray**, 18, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, won the title of "Mr. Dance of Michigan" in regional competition on May 5.

Bray studied dance for nine years with **Mary Helen Stewart**, artistic director at Masters of Dance Arts studio in Canton Township, and has won numerous local, regional and national titles.

In July he will travel to New York City to vie for the title of "Mr. Dance of America."

He is also the recipient of the **Dorothy U. Dalton** New Dance Major Scholarship for 1991-92 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where he will attend classes in the fall.

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# UM-D promotes two area residents

Two University of Michigan-Dearborn faculty members from Canton have received promotions to full professor.

**Chia-Hao Chang** is a professor of industrial and systems engineering. He joined University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1978, before which he served as a systems analyst with Inoue & Associates, Corvallis, Ore., and held academic appointments with Oregon State University and St. Cloud State University. He holds a

diploma from Chung Chi College, Hong Kong and degrees from Oregon State.

Chang has conducted research in the areas of information systems, data base systems and expert systems. In the six years since his last promotion, Chang has published six refereed journal papers, two papers in books, and 12 papers.

**Pankaj Malli** is a professor of mechanical engineering. Prior to joining UM-Dearborn in 1979, he was a

senior research scientist in the plastics development and applications office of Ford Motor Co., and also held engineering positions with Eagle International Corp., American

Can Company, and Durgapur Steel (India). He holds a B.E. degree from Calcutta University, India, and degrees from the Illinois Institute of Technology.

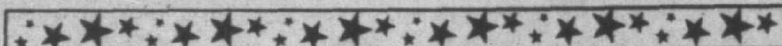
# S'craft honors residents

Schoolcraft College recently recognized employees for service to the college at its annual Employee Recognition Luncheon.

Plymouth resident **Ronald Griffith**, of Educational Services, was

recognized for 20 years of service.

Canton resident **Denise Halahan**, of the Information Processing Lab, was recognized for 10 years of service.



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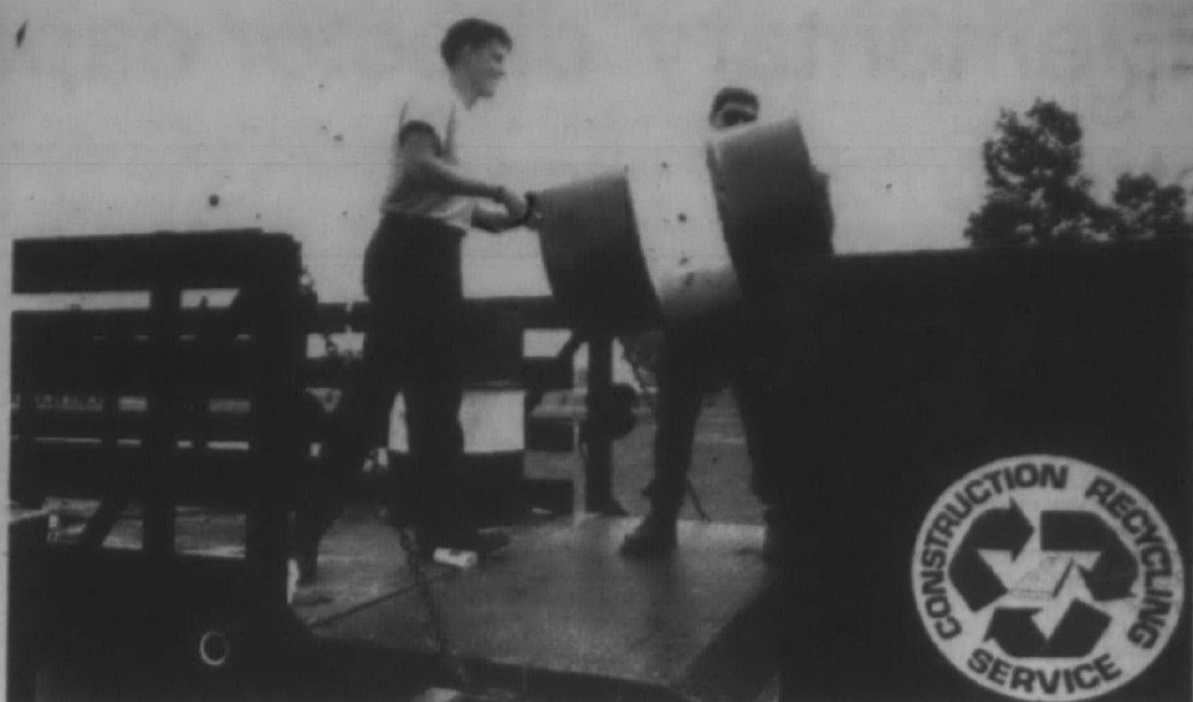
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Don Kearney, soccer tournament treasurer, carries a chair from a truck, getting ready for the games.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer



Hark Fusik, foreground, and John Coffell, both Canton Township workers, have the task of cleaning up the fest site.



Hank Fusik mows as he cuts grass near Canton Township Hall, getting the site in shape for the festival.

## Canton Challenge Fest begins

There was some explosive action in Canton this past weekend. The skies turned colors, and no, it wasn't the stormy weather, it was fire works on Saturday. And then all weekend, hundreds of soccer teams played in the Canton Challenge Fest tournament.

But the action isn't over. You've got until Sunday to check out the events.

One of the hottest will be the Canton Chili Cook-Off at noon on Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Canton Observer, is now part a preliminary event in the annual Saline chili cook off.

For a registration form, call Lili Donaldson at the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 971-2800 or call the Observer at 459-2700.

Other events this weekend include a fishing derby, a used book sale at the Canton library and a remote control car event.

For more information, call the Challenge Fest hotline, 454-5428 or the parks and recreation department, 397-5110.



Russ Heatwole, left, and Jerry Lica, right, make sure the water will be flowing for folks to drink.

## 2 pull robbery in prom tuxes

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

They pulled an armed robbery on their prom night, as their dates looked on.

That's what Plymouth Township police are charging, in their investigation of a robbery reported at 10:15 p.m. Thursday.

The victims, ages 17 and 21 of Detroit, told police that while they were driving through Plymouth Township they had car trouble and

pulled into a bank parking lot on Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty.

While they were waiting for help to arrive, a Lincoln town car occupied by two couples pulled up. The victims told police they were approached by two men, both dressed in white evening jackets and black pants.

One had a semi-automatic pistol, they told police. The robbers took \$650 from the victims and drove away.

AFTER BEING notified of the

theft by the victims, Plymouth Township police learned that the suspects — both of whom live in Detroit — could be headed to a location in Canton.

There, a car matching the description of the one driven by the armed robbers arrived, Plymouth Township Police Sgt. Robert Antal said.

Just one couple remained in the rented Lincoln. The 22-year-old man, whose description matched that given by the victims, was arrested for armed robbery.

## Car stolen from dealership recovered

A car discovered stolen Friday from Don Massey Cadillac in Plymouth Township was recovered May 20 by Southgate police in Southgate, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The police report did not describe the condition of the stolen 1988 Chevrolet Beretta upon its recovery.

**THEFT:** Four wheel covers valued

### crime watch

at \$300 were reported stolen Wednesday from a 1987 Oldsmobile parked in a lighted parking lot on Newporte near Haggerty, according

to a complaint filed with Plymouth Township police.

The case was closed for lack of suspects.

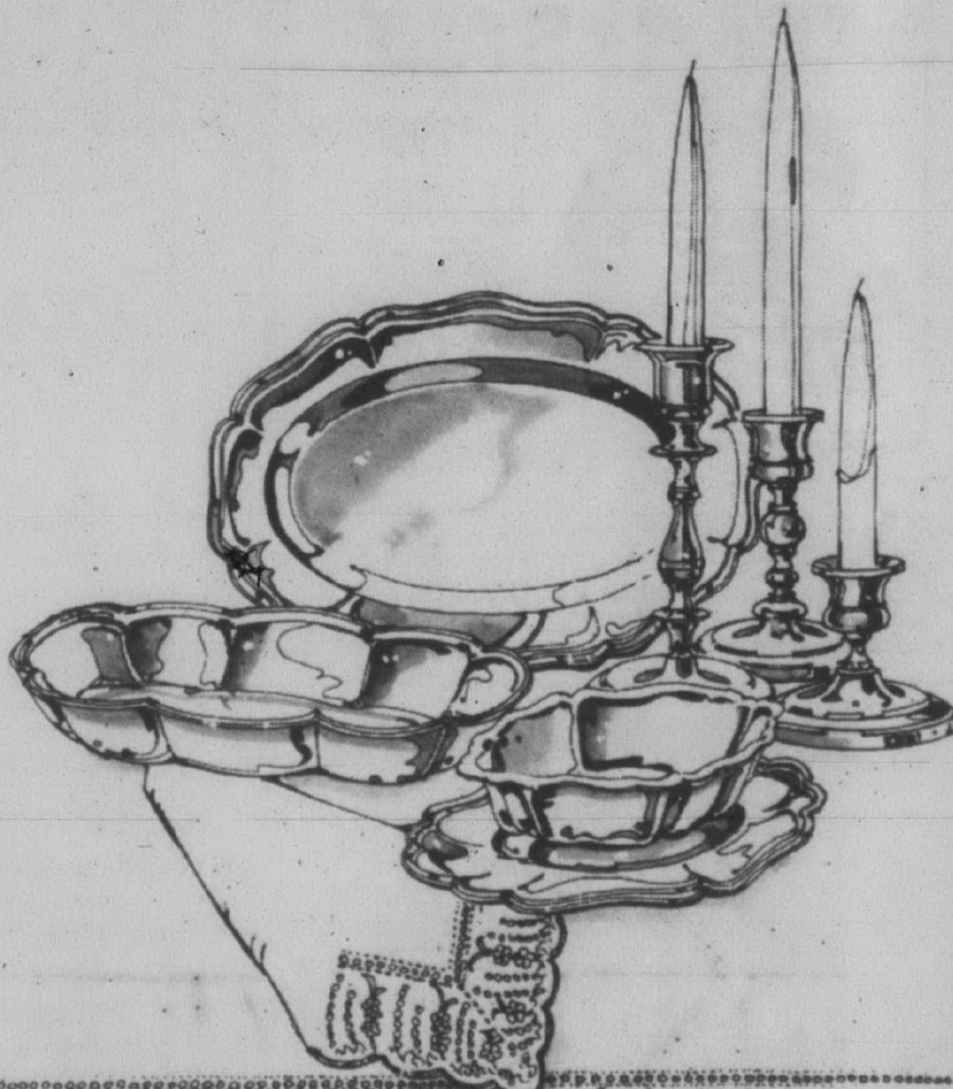


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Flower planting

Members of the Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm & Garden Club were out in full force recently, planting flowers in downtown Plymouth. Above, Evelyn Gilbert (left) and Margi Bake plant flowers on Pen-

nally assists in such community projects as gas lights in Kellogg Park, sponsorship of a Garden Club Park, distribution of package seedlings to second grades and the donation of trees to the Plymouth Township Park.



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# Elementary director caps career

Continued from Page 1

"You wonder when you're a career mother if you can do it all. You can do it all; it just takes a lot of organization and commitment, and not a lot of sleep. Things you sacrifice are some of the social relationships. We were pretty family oriented, our travels were family time. That kind of quality time really made a difference," she said.

George Jr. is now a pilot with Wolfe Industries, a private corporation that owns the Columbus Dispatch newspaper and Channel 10 in Columbus, Ohio. He's also the father of John, 2 1/2, "and the light of my life. I look forward to spending more time with him," says Spaniel.

Julie, a recent graduate of the University of North Carolina's dental school, is being married next month in Plymouth before moving to Portland, Ore. to do an internship in oral surgery.

Shirley and her husband plan to visit Portland on a trip to Alaska and the Pacific Northwest this September.

THE SPANIELS have, indirectly, United Airlines to thank for their discovery of Plymouth. "We started out living in Ypsilanti," said Spaniel. "We had some good friends who were United Airlines pilots who in the early '60s bought homes in Plymouth. They loved it here. When we decided to come visit we were so impressed with the

community we decided we should buy a house here."

Spaniel again was recruited — this time by then-Superintendent Russell Labister — to head a team studying how best to distribute federal funds in the district.

"We developed an assessment team that went around to elementary and middle schools to look at educationally disadvantaged kids in this community and what kind of programs they needed to improve," she said. "That brought about the remedial reading program." When no one could be found to coordinate the remedial program, Spaniel was drafted for duty.

"I began to see how that program impacted the whole language arts curriculum. It had to be looked at in terms of how the program was meeting the needs of all students," she said.

Spaniel became the district's K-12 coordinator for reading and language arts in 1988. Recognizing teachers' need for additional training in reading, she set up two summer reading clinics. Professors from the University of Michigan taught instructors in the mornings, and in the afternoons, summer school students were tutored by the teachers, who earned college credit.

"I think we need to get back to some of that," said Spaniel. "Teachers aren't getting enough practical experience."

In 1972 after visiting England where she researched elementary education, Spaniel opened Miller Elementary, "which I carefully labeled a child-centered school." The highly-successful school, which at one time conducted year-round school, received "visitors from all over Michigan. It was exciting for me because we created something unique," said Spaniel. "I think the new collaborative school improvement process will help put that in place again. We are bringing parents into the process."

As executive director of elementary education, a post Spaniel has held since 1980, Spaniel supervises elementary principals, with responsibility for budgets and all K-6 instructional programs.

Spaniel in 1985 was awarded by the state for organizing two reading conferences at the Novi Hilton for teachers from southeastern Michigan.

Eight years ago she founded a local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional organization for women in education that is thriving with 40 members.

Of late, Spaniel has been questioned by opponents of the controversial developmental learning program — a learn-at-your-own-pace teaching technique in place in kindergarten through second grade throughout the district.

Some parents and teachers have criticized the program, saying that

its lack of structure means students aren't learning to spell, read or do math as they should be.

Spaniel is convinced the program will work, because it addresses the fact that students learn at different rates.

"If we put too much pressure on kids, we will turn them off to learning. That's what we are trying to avoid," she said. "I think if we are patient and supportive, students will learn unless they have learning defects or intellectual deficits. My concern is that we keep class sizes down to a reasonable limit."

Spaniel's departure leaves an administrative team that's largely male. Not one assistant superintendent is female.

"It's tough in education even today for a woman to go beyond the building principal level," said Spaniel.

She has no complaints regarding the treatment of women educators in Plymouth-Canton. "I think Dr. Hoben has been very open and very fair. He treats candidates equally," she said.

Retirement will bring a return to music; "I'll get that baby grand some day," she says — travel; and possibly consulting and some university teaching in Florida where Spaniel plans to spend winters.

Summers will find the Spaniels in northern Michigan in Bellaire. But the couple won't leave Plymouth entirely.

# Old-fashioned fun part of Heritage Fair

There will be a lot of activity at 3 Mile and Newburgh Sunday when the Livonia Historical Society stages its annual Heritage Fair at Greenmead Historical Village.

The fair will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday with fun for the entire family.

Activities will include crafts, children's games, bake sale, flea market, fair foods, music, entertainment such as cloggers and puppet shows, barbershop music and a jazz band, a quilt give-away, clowns, Dominos Petting Farm, pony rides and the Country Store.

There also will be a display of fire trucks, tours, a plant sale and face painting.

NEW TO this year's Heritage Fair will be a Roving Medicine Man, the Backhouse Boutique and old-fashioned school lessons in the Newburgh School. The lessons will be given at 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Medicine man Wayne Burchell is a fast-talking, city-slicker type of a sidewalk salesman who offers a fun-filled, high pressure sales presenta-

tion interspersed with "minor miracles."

To help celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Livonia Historical Society, and the 145th anniversary of the Quaker Meeting House, a pictorial stamp cancellation will be sold in the Country Store. Residents may bring a stamped envelope with them to the fair to have it receive the commemorative cancellation mark.

A CONTINENTAL breakfast will be available from 9-11 a.m.

Free parking is available with a shuttle bus running from the parking area to the fair site.

Children's games will be from 1:30-3 p.m. in the orchard. Entertainment at the rear of the Hill House includes: magician Steve Kachnowski at 11 a.m.; puppet theater at noon; ventriloquist Rick Paul at 1 p.m.; Four Part Formala barbershop quartet at 2 p.m.; CAPA Jazz Band at 3 p.m.; the Main Street Cloggers along with Senior Reeds at 4 p.m.

Dulcimer players will entertain at 1 p.m. and at 2:30 p.m. in the village itself.

## Tell us about your event

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- Why is this event taking place?

- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best.

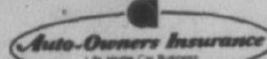
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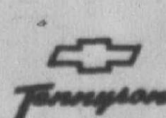
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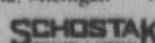


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## Experience stressed in 6-year board race

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Questions ranged from long term goals to fixing the college swimming pool ladder during a Meet the Candidates Night for the six-year Schoolcraft College board seat.

But candidates said the choice came down to background, with incumbents Michael Burley of Canton, Jeanne Stempien of Northville and Subramanian Ramamurthy of Canton each stressing their career and education experience.

**VOTERS WILL** choose two of the three in the Monday, June 10, election.

Burley, a builder, real estate agent and Northville High School business education teacher and trustee since 1979, said it was a family decision to seek a third term.

"In the next six years all three of

my children will have attended Schoolcraft and I'd like to be there," he said.

Stempien, partner in a Livonia law firm, said she viewed "exciting times" coming to Schoolcraft and she wanted to play a role in shaping them.

"As a businesswoman and a taxpayer, I stand for fiscal responsibility," she said. Stempien has been a trustee since 1986.

Ramamurthy, who operates a Plymouth business consulting firm, stressed his experience as a "team builder" and said he would "be a friend of Schoolcraft whether elected or not".

On improving relation with the Schoolcraft Faculty forum teachers union, Burley and Stempien stressed a return to mutual gains, or "win/win", bargaining.

Ramamurthy stressed his expe-

Please turn to Page 9

## Campaign photo triggers debate

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Schoolcraft College President Richard McDowell stepped into the picture — and into the middle of a college election controversy.

A picture of McDowell on campaign literature distributed by trustee candidate Stephen Ragan of Plymouth has become an issue in the June 10 race for a four year Schoolcraft board seat.

Rival candidates called the photo "misleading" and "a conflict of interest."

The photograph, taken on Schoolcraft's main Livonia campus, pictures McDowell, Ragan and three Schoolcraft students.

Controversy over its campaign use erupted at a "Meet

the Candidates Night" cable television program taped Thursday at Livonia City Hall.

"IT'S VERY inappropriate," said rival candidate Rosalee Bowman, responding to an audience question about the photo. "It shows favoritism," said Bowman, a Livonia resident and director of Garden City Youth Assistant Program.

Fellow candidate Willis Brauer, a Livonia resident and principal at Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia, called the photo "misleading," implying McDowell supported Ragan.

McDowell, contacted after the taping, said he wasn't endorsing Ragan or any other candidate, but said he would make himself available for photos with any candidate who asked.

*"I'm not endorsing any candidate, I'm not in a position to endorse any candidate."*

— Richard McDowell  
SC president

Please turn to Page 7

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SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

### Bubble time

It wasn't all work at New Morning School in Plymouth Township last week. Here teacher Marilyn Pomack blows bubbles for the kids. The children, from left to right, are: Kathryn Marley, Jenny Darling, Kay Gallinger and Amy Fry.

## Ilitch, chef team up for area eatery

By Alice Collins  
staff writer

Little Caesar owner Mike Ilitch and Rattlesnake Club owner/executive chef Jimmy Schmidt plan to open a Santa Fe Southwest-style restaurant in Southfield.

The 200-seat restaurant, to be named Cocina del Sol, will be located in the former Victoria Station restaurant at 28565 Northwestern Highway south of 12 Mile.

The renovation will cost more than \$1 million, attorney John Carlin who represents Ilitch and Schmidt told city council May 20 when he was before council seeking a liquor license for the new establishment.

The Southwest American cuisine and the architecture of the restaurant "will be authentic," said Carlin. "They've done a lot of research and there's none other like it in Michigan now."

On the liquor license application, Ilitch and Schmidt describe their proposed restaurant as "full service of high quality but moderate pricing."

Plans call for a fountain in the middle with a reflecting pool, a skylight, food exhibit area and patio dining as well as indoor seating.

THE PROPOSED site plan was approved by the Southfield Planning Commission and is expected to go to council for consideration soon.

Carlin attended the May 20 council study session seeking a liquor license — either Southfield's only currently available Class C license or a special "million dollar" resort liquor license issued by the state in cases where the development is in excess of \$1 million. A limited number of

*'They've done a lot of research and there's none other like it in Michigan now.'*

—John Carlin  
attorney

million dollar licenses are issued statewide when there are no remaining Class C licenses in a community.

"We'd have no problem qualifying for the million dollar license... and we'd be happy to apply for that," Carlin told council, "but we need a resolution from the council saying the remaining (Class C) license is being held for some future project."

Consensus of council was that it would pass such a resolution at the regular meeting tonight.

"It's exciting," councilwoman Denise Alexander said of the proposed restaurant. "It's (building) been sitting vacant a long time and what we're getting is more than we ever dreamed."

BOTH ILITCH AND Schmidt are well known for their popular and successful restaurants in the metropolitan area and, in the case of Ilitch, throughout the United States with Little Caesar pizza. Ilitch also owns the Detroit Red Wings hockey club; the Fox Theater in Detroit; Tres Vite restaurant and America's Pizza Cafe in the Fox building; and America's Pizza Cafe in Southfield.

Ilitch and Schmidt are currently in business together at Tres Vite.

Ilitch and his wife already own the building which will become Cocina del Sol.

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# S'craft hopefuls address brochure, college budget

Continued from Page 5

"I'm not endorsing any candidate, I'm not in a position to endorse any candidate," McDowell said. "If another candidate wants a photo, I'm willing to have a photo taken." McDowell said Ragan told him the photo would be used on campaign literature.

Ragan, assistant to the director of finance and administration at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, said he didn't consider the photo an issue.

"A LOT of people use photos of community leaders on their campaign literature," he said.

Ragan was recently appointed to the board to fill a vacancy, but must retain his seat in the election.

Fellow candidate Bruce Patterson, an attorney from Canton Township, who did not seek the appointment, said the appointment process "raised eyebrows."

"Is it to be a political spawning ground for a group with an agenda," Patterson said of trustees who voted for Ragan.

Patterson said a photo of McDowell would appear on his soon-to-be-released campaign literature.

"I've just had the photo taken," said Patterson, who called McDowell "a real asset to the college."

Patterson said the photo will also feature Jack Kirksey, the Schoolcraft candidate whose resignation — in protest over selection of a new college legal firm — prompted the election for the four-year seat.

Patterson said he approached McDowell about the possibility of a photograph. But other candidates said they were unaware of McDowell's position on photographs.

"He hasn't made that offer to me," Bowman said.

Brauer said he, too, "must have been left off the list."

Paulette Cebulski, a Plymouth Township resident and assistant director of physical therapy and center coordinator for clinical education at the University of Michigan Hospital and Medical School, said that "in knowing Dr. McDowell" she didn't believe the college president would show favoritism but added, "the photo still makes me uncomfortable."

Andrea Taylor of Livonia, a Schoolcraft graduate employed by Fonte d'Amore Restaurant, said she didn't think the photo was harmful but admitted it was "a surprise."

"I don't really think it makes a difference," said fellow candidate Robert Gordon, a Plymouth Township physician. "Voters will look at the candidates' qualifications."

Patricia Watson of Northville and a clinical supervisor at Northville Regional Facility, agreed. "I'd hope

the public would look beyond campaign literature," she said.

McDowell said he couldn't recall ever appearing on any other candidates' campaign literature. He added he was photographed for a campaign brochure on behalf of mid-1980s trustee Sharon Sarris but couldn't recall whether it was ever issued.

Not all candidates issue campaign brochures. Only three candidates had literature available at Thursday's taping session. Patterson had two pieces of campaign literature available, including one with a photo and endorsement from Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack. Cebulski's literature included no photographs or endorsements. Ragan's brochure included endorsements from Schoolcraft board president Mary Breen and her husband, Wayne County Commissioner Maurice Breen, and, among others, state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville Township — misidentified in the brochure as a state representative.

But the most hotly debated topic, discussion of the photograph, was only a part of the overall candidate night presentation.

On other issues, candidates generally agree financing is the biggest issue facing the college, but differ on how they would improve college finances.

Cebulski said she would "examine creative alternatives."

Patterson said he would work to "get graduates to endow the school and get business involved."

Taylor suggested bringing students and counselors closer together.

Gordon said the college needed to keep close tabs on its budget.

Bowman said the college needed to "reach out to business and to people outside the district," including Westland and Redford residents.

Watson criticized the state property tax freeze. "No matter what our feelings, it's a \$400,000-\$700,000 loss."

Ragan said the college needed to "further tighten its belt" while being "more aggressive in pursuing alternative financing."

Brauer said "maintaining program excellence" should be the primary concern.

The League of Women Voters candidate night will be cablecast on Metrovision Channel 13, Livonia, 7-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6 for the four-year seat. It will be shown again, with Livonia Schools and candidates for the six-year Schoolcraft seat 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7.



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# Canton youths on team seeking Quiz Bowl title

By Bill Casper  
staff writer

"They are awesome, amazing. Sometimes they frighten me."

That's how Howard Weinberg describes the Catholic Central High School students on his repeat state champion Quiz Bowl team who are now preparing to go after a national title.

An entire glass display case in the school shows off the trophies and gold medals that are testaments to the team's success in the academic Quiz Bowl competition the past three years.

The same group of five students — among them, two Canton Township residents — has won 14 tournament championships in the last two years, including back-to-back state titles. They captured three of the last four state championships and finished in the top 10 in two national tournaments last year.

It is a national championship that Weinberg and his quiz whiz kids now covet.

"We're working very hard to win at least one national title," said Weinberg, a quiz bowl coach for six years at Catholic Central in Redford, where he teaches economics and government.

"I want to remember this year as the year we won it."

FIRST UP, the starting four quiz bowlers and one substitute drove by van to Lake Forest, Ill., near Chicago. There they spent the Memorial Day weekend trying to outsmart some 60 teams in the national Amer-

ican Scholastic Competition Network Tournament, starting May 23 and running through Tuesday.

Then they fly to Houston to compete against some 70 opponents in the Texaco Star National Academic Championship June 8-15.

Last year, Catholic Central's quartet finished fourth in Lake Forest and ninth at Houston.

"They're going to miss the senior prom to compete in Houston," Weinberg said. "Now that's dedication."

An appearance on TV's "Jeopardy" show may follow because all of the quiz bowl competitors at the national tournaments are invited to test for the game show, Weinberg said.

**HOLLYWOOD ASIDE**, Weinberg and his scholarly five are banking on hard work, commitment and experience as the keys to bringing back a national title or two.

"We were an all-junior team last year and they're all back," Weinberg said. "We're better this year and the team that beats us will have to play a very good game."

"The problem we face is that we've established quite a dynasty and we don't take anyone by surprise. Everyone knows we're the top gun and they're all eager to challenge."

There are three secrets for success — preparation, preparation and preparation, Weinberg said.

**THE FULL TEAM** of 14 students practices for about two hours every Wednesday, Weinberg said. But the real preparation work is done by

each individual on his own time.

Team members also spend their own time for fund-raising events that help pay their tournament travel expenses.

Last year, they traveled about 8,000 miles by van and this year they have participated in 11 tournaments and put another 10,250 miles on the van, Weinberg said. Tournaments have attracted them to sites throughout southeast Michigan and 17 other states, he said.

"We've received (financial) help from the school and this year we'll fly the silver bird for the first time to Houston," Weinberg said.

**TEAM MEMBERS** know that another key to success is specialization.

"Knowledge in various specialties is necessary to compete on the national level," said senior team captain Ati Tislerics, 17, of Livonia. "I would also emphasize commitment. We each spend about a dozen hours per week for individual study."

Tislerics specializes in all of the social studies, including history, geography and government, he said.

He is the state Citizen Bee champion and the best social studies play-

er in the state, Weinberg said. The Citizen Bee requires knowledge of history, government, economics, geography and current events, he said.

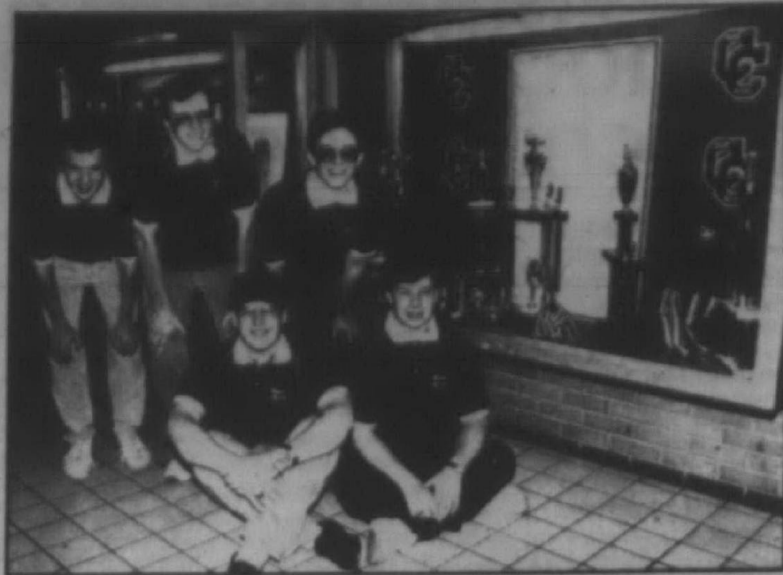
**IN ADDITION** to Tislerics, Catholic Central's hopes for a national title ride on: Jason Blankenship, 17, a senior from Canton Township; Mark Stock, 18, a senior from Redford Township; Matt Morrison, 17, a junior from Canton; and John Richards, 17, a senior from Dearborn Heights.

Blankenship specializes in the humanities, such as literature, mythology, art and music; Stock's specialties include mathematics and science, some art and music; Richards said he's some kind of math, science, music and sports hybrid; Morrison provides added expertise in literature and pop culture like films.

If experience is key to winning, Catholic Central's players could have an edge in the national tournaments.

"We should be the most experienced team in the country," Tislerics said.

"We're used to the pressure," Blankenship said.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Quiz Bowl champions at Catholic Central are: Matt Morrison (front row, left) and Jason Blankenship, both of Canton; Mark Stock (back row, left) of Redford, Ati Tislerics of Livonia and John Richards of Dearborn Heights.

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# Schoolcraft to get more state aid

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

As the 1992 budget inches through the Michigan Legislature, the bottom line of the community college bill is changing little from Gov. John Engler's recommendation.

The argument is over how to spread the \$236 million across the 15 two-year colleges.

The governor recommended a spread of 2 to 9.9 percent," said Richard McDowell, president of Schoolcraft College in northwestern Wayne County.

That would put schools like Schoolcraft and Oakland Community College, with high property tax bases, on the short end.

The House Appropriations Committee closed the gap to 4.1 and 9.4 percent.

Last week a Senate Appropria-

tions subcommittee made the gap even narrower: 4.7 to 9 percent. Members are Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, and Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

HERE'S HOW area colleges are affected:

- OCC — The governor asked \$16 million, up 3.8 percent; the House panel \$16.2 million, up 5.3 percent; the Senate panel, \$16.1 million, up 4.3 percent.

- Schoolcraft — Governor \$8 million, up 2.7 percent; House \$8.2 million, up 4.6 percent; Senate, \$8.1 million, up 4 percent.

- Wayne County Community College — All three state aid recommendations are in the \$13.2 million ballpark, up 4 percent. But WCCC gets something no one else gets — a special state grant because local vot-

ers refuse to levy a property tax. Currently WCCC gets a \$19.3 million "tax subsidy." Engler would cut it 20 percent to \$15.4 million. Both legislative panels recommend \$9.5 million — an even \$1 million cut or 9.7 percent.

For years outstate and suburban lawmakers have criticized the tax subsidy to WCCC as discriminatory. Last year Gast promised the phaseout would begin this fiscal year.

To Engler's recommendation, the House and Senate added mandates that WCCC purchase computer hardware and software to establish financial controls.

ENGLER'S MOST favored colleges, in his budget recommendation, were Bay de Noç in the upper peninsula and Kalamazoo Valley,

both 9.9 percent, followed by Monroe at 8.8 percent.

Community colleges rely on three basic sources of revenue: state aid, local property taxes of 1-2 mills, and tuition.

Here are the fates of some specialized state grants for community colleges:

- At-risk students — likely to be raised 4 percent to \$3.1 million.

- Tuition incentive program (TIP) — A well-publicized Blanchard administration favorite, it currently is funded at \$2.4 million in the social services budget. It's designed to introduce youngsters raised on welfare to community colleges. Engler and the House want to raise it to \$3.1 million and shift it to the higher education budget. The Senate panel wants it in the community college budget.

# Homeowners will pay more taxes to S'craft

Homeowners will pay slightly more in Schoolcraft College taxes this year due to the slowing housing market.

The college operating tax will rise to 1.9177 mills under the state's complex Headlee Tax Limitation format — primarily because property tax assessments throughout the Schoolcraft service area rose more slowly than inflation.

Overall assessments increases on homes in the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City and Clarenceville public school districts fell below the 5.4 percent

consumer price index for fiscal 1991.

The overall college tax rate, including payment for college bonds, is expected to rise to 1.96 mills. The increase will raise the overall Schoolcraft tax to \$147 for people living in homes assessed at \$150,000, a \$1 increase.

Schoolcraft projects a \$28.9 million operating budget for the 1991-92 school year, about a 5.4 percent increase from the past school year.

Trustees will vote on the budget 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 in the board meeting room inside the college administration office 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

# Three vie for SC seats

Continued from Page 5

rience as a "facilitator".

All three candidates agreed college Women's Resource Center programs should be continued, despite potential elimination of state support.

While candidates said they'd like to see college programs expanded, Burley suggested adding new satellite centers, expanding learning resource center hours and adding more videotape courses.

While on that troublesome pool

ladder... Ramamurthy said he "go and see", Burley said it wasn't a board problem, while Stempien suggested notifying college administration.

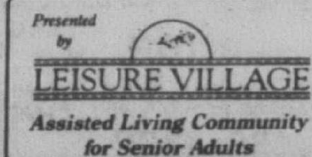
The League of Women Voters candidate night for the six-year seat will be cablecast on Metrovision Channel 13, Livonia, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4. It will be shown again, with Livonia Schools and candidates for the four-year Schoolcraft seat 5-7:30 p.m. Friday, June 7.

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from our readers

New program questioned

To the editor: I am concerned about the whole language reading program being implemented in the Plymouth Canton schools as part of developmental education.

The file on developmental education indicates we are teaching a sight vocabulary with phonics added later. This is the look-say method of reading. It was developed for deaf students. Up until the progressive education movement, reading of English has always been taught by intensive phonics, not look-say.

There were no functional illiterates in school - you either went to school and learned to read, or you didn't go to school. Dyslexia was so exceedingly rare that few people heard of it in 1990. To read an alphabetical system, one needs to first know the individual letters of the alphabet and their associated sounds.

Letter sounds can then be blended to make simple words. Rules can be taught for letter combinations such as "igh." This method consistently produces better readers and spellers than look-say (whole word, sight reading).

The first widespread use of look-say was in Iowa in 1929. It was also the first widespread case of dyslexia. Dr. Orton, neuropsychologist, diagnosed many 6-year-olds. He said the reading problems were due to sight-reading. Also, these seemingly normal children with dyslexia could be cured by intensive phonics. Fifty years later, this is still the cure for dyslexia. Call the Michigan Dyslexia Institute in Detroit for yourselves.

Don't be deceived by whole language. It is an experimental extension of look-say. It has its good qualities, but also some alarming ones. First, it was developed on third graders who could already read.

Ken Goodman's report promoting whole language is titled, "Reading, a Psycholinguistic Guessing Game." Julia Palmer, American Reading Council president, says in whole language reading, "accuracy is not the name of the game," and, "It is acceptable if a young child reads the word house for home." This is why whole language books have so many pictures so children can "read for meaning." Before someone learns to "read for meaning," they need to "learn to read," don't they? Many

students taught whole language no longer memorize words, but entire stories. It is very impressive and deceptive all at once.

What will happen to a first grader who memorizes words by seventh grade? Will he figure out how to decode English on his own, or join the ranks of functional illiterates?

Could we not incorporate in our whole language plan a good dose of intensive, explicit phonics instead of the smattering of phonetics which is now taught implicitly (indirectly - not as individual letters)? Can't we use the best of both worlds by teaching phonics first, and use some of the good aspects of whole language? I asked my sister-in-law, a Florida teacher, why schools would use sight-reading over intensive phonics. She said phonics is superior, but sight-reading is cheaper and faster, and a less intensive teaching method. I plead with the present administration not to skip here. I also wish that more of the seasoned teachers who are advocating phonics secretly in Plymouth/Canton had a non-threatening way to make their expertise and experience known.

Some Plymouth/Canton teachers are using good phonics programs along with the whole language approach. I commend them. But let's be sure all children are learning to read. Ohio passed a law mandating the teaching of phonics. I hope we don't have to go that far in Michigan.

Bobbie Cleary, Canton

Lottery hurts poor

To the editor: I applaud the May 2 article "Lotteries hurt poor, minorities" by Tim Richard.

It has never been a secret that the poor and minorities are proportionately much bigger spenders on the government lottery. This fact, coupled with the irony that Michigan's schools, while teaching values such as hard work and perseverance, are partially financed by a get-rich-quick gambling scheme, tells me that the lottery can no longer be beyond reproach.

If we desire less regressive sources of revenue and greater integrity in our government's operations, then we ought to consider replacing the lottery with something more honest.

Donald W. Laubacher, Plymouth

Open house a success at Mettetal

To the editor:

The Plymouth Canton Airport Association and Emerald Aviation would like to sincerely thank the residents of Plymouth and Canton for making Mettetal Airport's first annual open house - grand opening a huge success. Many of you experienced your first general aviation airplane ride and saw Mettetal as the great community asset it is and will continue to be.

Please continue to feel that every day is an open house at your local airport. You and your family are welcome to come and enjoy watching the daily operations. Perhaps you'll take that second ride or begin a private pilot course. Picnic tables are available for your outing as well as tours for your Scout, school or community group.

Our thanks also to the many pilots and true aviation enthusiasts who freely donated their time, energy, knowledge, and airplanes to make this event what may become the most eagerly anticipated festivity in our combined communities.

Carol M. Herrick, Canton

Editor was dropped on his head

To the editor:

After reading Jeff Counts' article on men and child care, the only reaction I had was one of relief. Relief that I married the man I did. Relief that my husband takes pride in his son, and takes responsibility for his care.

Then I re-read the article and the answer for Mr. Counts' outdated attitude became very clear. His father obviously did drop him on his head, because he is an idiot.

Kathleen Flanigan Hattie, Canton

points of view

Invasion of a fishing haunt

ON A RECENT morning I walked into the Fly Factory on the banks of the AuSable River in Grayling to purchase some flies for a fishing trip to the Pigeon River.

Usually the shop is filled with fish tales, not the kind you cut off, but the kind you tell.

There are usually heated discussions about an Adams versus a royal coachman. However, this time it was political correctness.

I was disappointed. When you spend your days trying at a computer terminal trying to make your subject agree with your verb or your source agree with your story, on the weekends, you're ready to dream about brook trout splashing to the top to feed in streams.

The guy whom I usually buy my flies from was giving a lecture to a summer worker, telling him not to believe everything he was taught in his first year of college. "The next thing they'll be saying was that Lincoln was a racist," the shop owner said.

I DIDN'T HEAR the first part of the conversation, but it sounded like the kid had joined the ranks of the terminally sensitive, those who substitute sensitivity for intelligence.

All I wanted was some fishing advice, and here I was hooked on a debate about political correctness. That's the stuff that fuzzy-headed professors talk about in classrooms. They discuss such things as how many feminists can fit on the head of a pin or should we ignore that once upon a time most black people were slaves and picked cotton.

All I wanted to do was talk fishing. I wanted to say something outrageous about Lincoln, hoping to bring



Jeff Counts

the conversation back to fish. Instead, I contented myself by looking at the dry flies in the cases.

But I just couldn't concentrate. I felt like my little hiding place was violated by the world. It was like finding a favorite section of trout stream suddenly polluted.

And in a sense it was. The modern political correct stuff is just pollution of the mind. It's made up of horse droppings deposited at the University of Michigan and spread by former students who become teachers or journalists. Michigan State seems to be different. But then it's an agricultural school and at least there they know the value of horse droppings as a fertilizer.

IT DIDN'T make sense looking at the flies. Like a trout I had risen out of my hiding place to strike at the artificial fly of political correctness.

I thought about Lincoln. He was no stranger to political correctness. One of my favorite stories about him comes from Carl Sandburg's biography.

It seems the church Lincoln belonged to in Illinois expelled two members, one for turning his nose up at whiskey and the other for making it. Well, during a church meeting on the subject, one member got up and said: "Exactly how much of this whiskey do you have to drink to be a member of this church?"

The poor guy was trying to find out what was politically correct.

When I was in college it was politically correct to be a Marxist, socialist, Maoist or existentialist. And since I received a degree in American literature, I tried to be an existentialist.

IT'S FUNNY now. I can barely spell the word and I can't say in one sentence what it is. It has something to do with the belief in nothing. I think I did it so I appeared sensitive enough to pick up women. However, I learned later that a bottle of Jack Daniels worked better than all the Sartre in the world.

An acquaintance of mine quit teaching college because of it. He said he got tired of watching his butt at staff meetings. He taught English at a major university and said the Marxists would hang out together, and didn't like seeing members of their group socialize with the existentialists.

I can understand why somebody would become an existentialist; sex is a great motivator, but being a Marxist in the 1990s is like trying to sell hot dogs at a vegetarian convention.

I identify with the poor bubba in Lincoln's church. I'm just trying to figure out how much whiskey to drink to be politically correct. But when faced with that dilemma, I think about what John Voelker wrote about fly fishing: "It's not that fishing is so important, it's just that everything else is so unimportant."

Trout just don't care what you call them.

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

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The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

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# Senate bill seeks to reduce doctors' liability

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

A bill to exempt hospital emergency care professionals from many liability suits is on its way to the full state Senate over the objections of trial lawyers.

"This is the beginning of a form of blanket immunity to health professionals," warned State Bar representative Mike Karwowski as he opposed Senate Bill 266.

"Under this bill, people go home empty-handed," added Norman Tucker of the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association, a plaintiffs' attorney who previously defended Sinai, Henry Ford and the University of Michigan hospitals.

The bill last week was reported out of the Senate Health Policy Committee on a 4-1 vote. Among supporters was Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion.

Beaumont Hospital spokesman Lynn Weimester announced support for the bill but didn't speak.

SPONSOR JOHN Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, the Senate's lone physician, said that without some legal protection, many medical specialists refuse to respond to emergency room cases "or respond only under duress."

Schwarz told of a neurosurgeon called to treat a drunk who fell

downstairs at a party and lay there for six to 10 hours with a depressed skull fracture. "This is the kind of case absolutely made for litigation," said the neurosurgeon, predicting a suit because the drunk would suffer some permanent damage.

"Many emergency rooms in our urban centers — Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids — have difficulty getting physicians to respond to cases of troubled pregnancies and teen pregnancies, many of whom come to the emergency room in labor with no prenatal care," Schwarz said.

"The only opposition (to his bill) comes from those (lawyers) who profit from the tort system. Anyone who doesn't think the malpractice system is a powerful disincentive (to practice medicine) — well, I'll introduce you to the Tooth Fairy," Schwarz said.

THE BILL would exempt emergency care professionals from liability "except for gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct."

It's designed for cases where there has been no previous doctor-patient relationship. Protection ends when doctor and patient set up a voluntary relationship.

The bill covers physicians, dentists, interns, residents, nurses, therapists, anesthetists and technicians.

The lone dissenter was Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe. He offered

an amendment to limit immunity "to the confines of the emergency room." It died for lack of a second.

Schwarz called it "a killer amendment" that "defeats the purpose of the bill" because care extends beyond the emergency room.

TUCKER OF the trial lawyers group called the bill unnecessary. He said that in recent years there have been just three emergency care lawsuits in Michigan, none involving gross negligence. The cases involved a woman who was left without monitoring (simple negligence), a spinal tap report that was never read and a man in Flint who died because no one followed through on his X-ray.

"It had nothing to do with specialists or consultants. Under this bill (with a gross negligence standard), people (who sue) would go home empty-handed," Tucker said.

HOSPITAL SPOKESMEN, however, said the point wasn't actual suits but the months of hassle with lawyers a doctor endures just fighting a suit.

"Specialists have begun to remove themselves from emergency call lists for neurosurgical, spinal cord and burn cases," said Dr. Brian Hancock of Saginaw, representing the Michigan College of Emergency Physicians.

Hancock countered the trial law-

yers claim that the tort system pinpoints only bad doctors. "The threat of malpractice action can never make a good physician out of a bad physician," he said.

"There is a shortage of emergency physicians in the state," added Gregory Shannon of the Michigan State Medical Society. "They leave primarily because of malpractice (litigation)."

Shannon told of a man wounded seven times during a drug sale. The man had an abscess around a drug

**The bill would exempt emergency care professionals from liability "except for gross negligence or willful and wanton misconduct."**

needle in his stomach. His suit failed, but Shannon said it resulted in "tens of thousands of dollars in legal costs."

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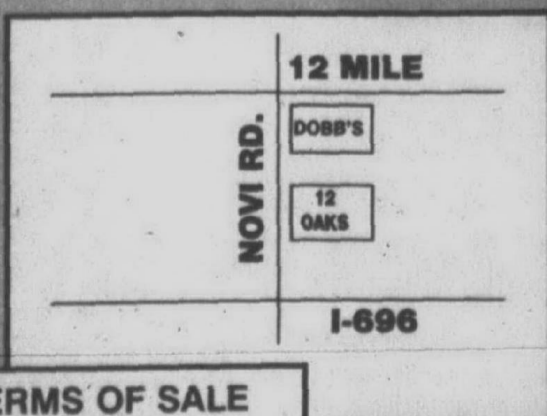
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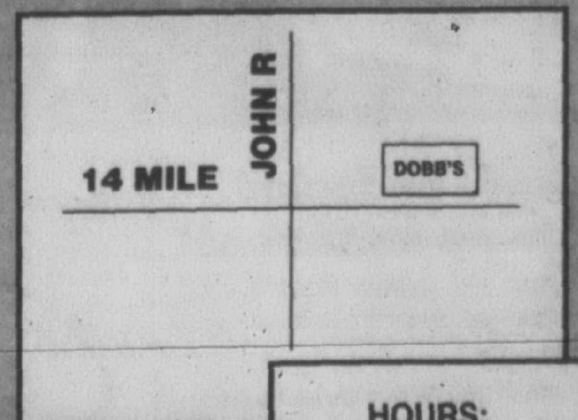
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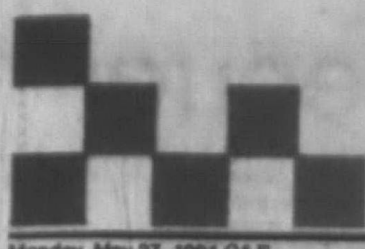
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### taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**

## Ice cream beats out other food

On Mother's Day weekend, the Janes Gang gathered once again, this time at my house. All in all, 38 of the gang was present to polish off a quarter keg coupled with my grilled brats, Aunt Phyllis' potato salad, sister Rosie's meatballs, twin MaryLea's famed fruit salad and Momma's goulash and glazed ham.

The weekend was glorious, with the temperature hovering around 85 and the tall oak in the backyard providing just enough shade to keep everyone relatively cool. Cameras clicked and whirred. The only mishap was cousin Joey skinning his knee on a faulty slip-'n'-slide backward flip.

The food is always sumptuous, with each relative trying to outdo the others in a non-threatening way and sheer volume ranking as criteria numero uno.

Even with desserts ranging from Finger Lickin' Good Cakes and Tunnel of Fudge bundts to poppyseed tortes and even Rice Krispie Squares and cupcakes, everyone oohed and ahed when the ice cream was brought forth. Everybody loves ice cream, and the Janes gang can attest to that.

ACCORDING TO statistics from the International Ice Cream Association, more than 98 percent of all American households consume ice cream, making it one of the nation's most popular dessert and snack foods.

Everyone knows the primary ingredients of ice cream are derived from milk. Federal standards state that ice cream must have at least 10 per cent milkfat, the single most critical ingredient. Some gourmet and premium ice creams contain as much as 20 per cent milkfat.

There are other little things that find their way into ice cream to help it stabilize and to improve its taste. Milk solids, which contribute nutritional assets such as protein, calcium, minerals and vitamins, are mandatory. Sweeteners, which can vary from corn or cane sugars to honey and stabilizers, such as plant derivatives that prevent the formulation of ice crystals, are routinely added. If you have ever opened up an "all natural" ice cream and left it in the freezer, only to open it again and find a sheeting of ice crystals, you can appreciate these additions.

Depending on the texture, different manufacturers choose to incorporate into their products emulsifiers such as lecithin and mono-diglycerides to help make for a smoother and "drier" body and texture.

Surprisingly so, the basic ingredients are blended, pasteurized, homogenized and frozen before any flavorings or additions are added. The ingredients are either "dropped" or "shot" into the semi-solid ice cream after it leaves the freezer. Only then is the finished product packaged in a variety of containers for wholesale and retail consumption.

**BUT BEFORE** it reaches the store or your favorite soda shop, the ice cream is quickly transferred to a hardening room where sub-zero temperatures freeze the product to its final stage for storage and distribution.

Don't get me wrong. Everyone enjoyed Momma's cakes and tortes, but there was something magical about the ice cream. No one was interested in the emulsifiers and the homogenization processes, but everyone from 2 to 82 enjoyed licking the cool scoops, on what was to be the first summer-like day of 1991. Hope you enjoyed it, too.

**Everybody loves ice cream, and the Janes gang can attest to that.**



## Be a savvy barbecuer

By Larry Janes special writer

**J**UST ABOUT anybody can toss a \$10-per-pound steak on a hot grill and get dining nirvana in return, but when it comes to \$1.39-per-pound chicken pieces and \$1.99-per-pound ribs, it takes a little more grill savvy to end up with an edible product.

Not that there's anything wrong with a good steak, but let's face it good meat cooks good. At almost 10 bucks per pound, it should.

When Memorial Day grillers start talking poultry and ribs, that sends up a whole different smoke, especially when some chicken parts cook faster than others. Do you parboil? Parbake? Marinate? Baste before? During or after? Ditto for ribs.

Experienced backyard barbecuers do agree on one basic point. One of the secrets is a great fire. Without a good bed of glowing coals or lava rocks, you might as well boil the hotdogs on the stove.

**GARNERING RAVE** reviews from just about every food magazine it touches, the "charcoal chimneys," otherwise known as coal cans, reduce start-up time by as much

as 50 percent and are de rigeur. If you don't have one, get one. I've seen them as low as \$9.95 and upwards from \$40.

They work and they save time. Trust me, you'll wonder how you ever got along without one!

When it comes time to actually grill, you should know that there 5 grilling techniques, one to suit every barbecuer. They include:

- Direct heat grilling: Coals are very hot and placed within 5 inches of food. Fast cooking requires frequent turning to cook evenly. Good for smaller items like burgers, dogs and vegetables.
- Indirect heat grilling: Heat from coals is reflected and circulated off interior space to create an over-all roasted effect. Prepare coals, then spread coals to sides and use foil drip pan(s) to catch natural juices. Best for whole chickens, turkeys, larger meats like roasts and hams.
- Rotisserie Grilling: Using a motorized rotisserie element to continually rotate food while cooking, this procedure usually doubles cooking time but makes for incredibly juicy chicken, ribs, boneless roasts and turkey.
- Microwave to grill: For the yuppie who decides to grill at 5 p.m. and wants to

eat by 6 p.m. While the coals are heating up, the food gets nuked to medium rare. It's ok, if you have to!

- Stove to grill: This technique utilizes parboiling or parbaking to accomplish faster cooking and greatly reduces fat from poultry and ribs, which help avoid flare-ups on the grill. Critics claim that this technique reduces the flavor in the food. Personally, I think if you're going to slather on a sauce or marinade, what difference does it make?
- I don't use a rotisserie because I don't have one. I refuse to pre-nuke because barbecuing is an art that requires a comfortable chair, plenty of liquid refreshment and glorious weather.
- I prefer to parboil my chicken, even if just for a few minutes, mainly to remove some of the fat before grilling. All poultry cuts benefit from this technique.
- I take my largest spaghetti pot, bring it to a rolling boil and toss in a cut-up onion and some salt. The cut-up chicken goes in, it returns to a boil, and in 3 minutes, it's removed, drained and ready for the grill.
- Busy grillers can do this ahead of time and keep the parboiled poultry in the refrigerator till ready to cook. Poultry can be parbaked, but I find that this makes it tougher than parboiling, probably by

drying it out more.

**WHEN IT** comes to ribs on the grill, there's little doubt that my next life will find me living somewhere in the South with a 55-gallon drum split open and a love for Tabasco. When I cook ribs, I want them lean, tender and lip-tingling.

Ribs are not for wimps. Bottled sauces are for the meek and timid. Ribs are for Bohemians who don't mind eating with their fingers and, best of all, licking their lips. I will cook ribs on the grill during a rainstorm.

There's one school of thought that will argue the parboiling of ribs until the cows come home. Do you or don't you? The choice is yours. Because ribs are even fatter than poultry, the Janes gang definitely parboils.

Unfortunately, this also means that the slab must first be cut into two to four rib chunks to facilitate fitting in the pot. Depending on my mood, I usually do a dry rub incorporating some cayenne pepper or cumin into the ribs while grilling.

I follow with a healthy slather of Tabasco-laden honey and tomato sauce mix the last 15 minutes or so of grilling.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

## Genitti's is just like eating at home, Italian-style

**DISHING IT OUT**

Genitti's Hole in the Wall is really nothing to write home about — unless you're in the mood for home-style Italian cooking served family style.

Picture a big Italian family dinner at grandma's house — red tablecloths with checkered napkins and lots of unmatched plates; folding chairs packed eight or 10 to a table; drinks served in mason jars; and an all-you-can eat dinner served not fancy, but with a smile.



Meals are served family-style at Genitti's Hole in the Wall in Northville. (Left) Jack Morris, tenor, and Gina Da'Alessio, soprano, perform during Opera Night.

PAUL HURSCHMANN staff photographer

John and Toni Genitti transformed their grocery/meat store into such an eatery 11 years ago.

"We had no formal training in the restaurant business," said John Genitti. "We didn't know no fancy recipes. We put together what we were used to around grandma's table."

The meal, like grandma's, features little choice. You get what they're serving — a seven-course dinner that's the same for all the 250 or so who pack into the four rooms.

**ON A RECENT** visit, we began with a tureen of soup — a thin, Mrs. Grass-like chicken broth with a few vegetables and tiny, bullet-like acini di pepe noodles. Other nights they serve tomato florentine or minestrone. Perhaps those are better.

Next course was pasta — tasty butter/Parmesan over dense, rotini-size noodles called gemelli. That sauce is varied with red clam, a red sauce with tuna fish and a typical meat sauce.

Antipasto salad followed, featuring the usual suspects — olives, pepperoncini, salami, garbanzo beans — and an unusual one, grated cheddar

cheese. While the combination was passable, the dressing was imperceptibly mild.

As the salad arrived, courses 4, 5, and 6 showed up in quick order.

**FIRST WAS A** thin, breaded center cut pork loin that was oiled, breaded and baked. It was certainly the best course, besides the dessert. A spicy, sweet red sauce was served — though not warm enough — on the side. Savory, small, buttery potatoes accompanied.

Baked, breaded chicken was served crispy, yet with a moist, almost greasy taste. The roasted Italian sausage was slightly spicy and good, served in bite-sized pieces with peppers and onions.

Unfortunately, the meal provided the feeling that too much oil had been consumed, similar to what you

might get at grandma's.

The seventh and final course was a cannoli (from Nino's in Walled Lake), crunchy outside and creamy inside. Marvelous, but too small.

You pay for more than food at Genitti's. During our visit, a mystery theater was performed in the cramped basement room which held 80 or so diners. Actors performed an enjoyable whodunit that started and stopped during the two hours dinner was served.

**BESIDES THE** theater, one night a month opera songs are performed, while the rest of the time Genitti himself does a "routine" aimed at putting diners at ease. Genitti's staff succeeds at making visitors feel welcome. Yet, bar service — a very basic choice of Molson on tap, five wines and six name-brand liquors —

was very slow for the first hour.

Overall, the food was plentiful, not outstanding. It's the atmosphere that makes or breaks the visit.

Restaurant reviews are written

by four staff members on a rotating basis. Any questions on this review should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2105.

**GENITTI'S HOLE IN THE WALL** ★

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**RESTAURANT RATING GUIDE**

- ★ Average
- ★★ Good
- ★★★ Very Good
- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★★ Superb

## clarification

### VEGETABLE SALAD

The recipe for Grilled Vegetable Salad, which ran Monday, May 20, should have read as follows: Whisk in a small bowl 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons dried basil, and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Slice 1/2 red pepper, 2 small yellow

squash, 3 zucchini and 2 baby eggplant lengthwise. Brush with olive oil and grill until tender. Julienne cooked vegetables and place in bowl. Chop 1/2 small red onion and toss with vegetables. Drizzle vinaigrette over top. Marinate overnight. Serves 2.

## Lighter Apple Strudel features phyllo dough

AP - Making a great pastry dessert needn't mean spending all afternoon in the kitchen. You can use phyllo dough as a baking shortcut. Not only does phyllo produce flaky crusts like magic, but it can also reduce calories, too — down to 83 calories per serving for this strudel.

Phyllo (FEE-lo), also spelled filo, comes in thin sheets and is used in traditional Greek dishes such as baklava. You can buy it in the freezer section of many supermarkets.

To use phyllo, you layer several sheets together, brushing each sheet with melted margarine or butter as you stack the phyllo. While you're working, be sure to cover the un-buttered sheets with a slightly damp towel to keep them from drying out.

### LIGHTER APPLE STRUDEL

2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
4 medium cooking apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced (4 cups)  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
12 sheets frozen phyllo dough (17-by-12-inch rectangles), thawed  
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted

In a small bowl stir together sugar, brown sugar and cinnamon; set aside. Sprinkle apples with lemon juice; set aside.

### You can use phyllo dough as a baking shortcut.

On a sheet of waxed paper brush one phyllo sheet with some of the melted margarine or butter. (Cover remaining phyllo sheets with a damp towel.) Top with another phyllo sheet; brush with margarine. Repeat stacking and brushing with 4 more sheets to make 6 layers of phyllo. Repeat to make another stack of 6 layers of phyllo.

Place apples in a 2-inch-wide strip along one long edge of each phyllo stack, leaving 2 inches at short sides. Sprinkle with the sugar mixture. Fold in 2 inches along short sides; roll up tightly, beginning from long side with apples. Place, seam side down, on a greased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan.

Brush rolls with margarine. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool slightly; loosen from pan. Cool in pan on a wire rack. Slice to serve. Makes 16 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 83 cal. (43 percent calories from fat), 4 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g pro., 12 g carb., 1 g dietary fiber, 87 mg sodium.

# How to be a savvy barbecuer

See related story, Page 1B.

### THE BEST BARBECUE SAUCE

(There's little doubt, this is it.)  
1/4 cup bacon drippings  
2 cups finely chopped onions  
1 cup chopped green onions  
1/2 green pepper, seeded and chopped  
4 cloves garlic, minced  
14 ounce bottle chili sauce  
1/4 cup Worcestershire  
3 tablespoons cider vinegar  
1/4 cup beer  
1 cup bourbon whiskey  
2 tablespoons dry mustard  
2 tablespoons molasses  
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
2 tablespoons chile powder  
1 tablespoon sweet Hungarian paprika  
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander  
2 teaspoons liquid smoke  
Salt, pepper  
Tabasco to taste (I use 4 tablespoons)

Heat the bacon drippings and saute onions, pepper and garlic. Cook, covered for 10 minutes, stirring frequently until vegetables are

### Heat the bacon drippings and saute onions, pepper and garlic.

soft. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil and reduce to a simmer. Cook 30 minutes. Should be thick but pourable. Makes 3-4 cups.

### CLASSIC MARINADE

(Guaranteed to make anything taste better on the grill.)  
2 cups dry red wine or 1 cup red wine vinegar  
1 bunch green onions, chopped (green and white)  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup soy or teriyaki sauce  
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar  
1 teaspoon fresh grated ginger or 1/4 teaspoon dry  
2 tablespoons Worcestershire

Combine all ingredients. Use as a marinade or a baste or both.

### HONEY MUSTARD MARINADE

(Equally good on chicken or ribs, this marinade is best when used overnight.)  
1 cup Dijon-style mustard  
1 cup dry white wine (chicken broth can be used)  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup honey  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons soy sauce

Combine all ingredients. Mix well.

### LIP-TINGLING DRY RUB

(Try this rubbed into your next chicken or rib barbecue. Warning: It's more than lip-tingling.)  
2 tablespoons kosher salt  
1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper  
1 teaspoon red pepper flakes

2 teaspoons cayenne  
3 tablespoons paprika  
1/4 teaspoon ground mace  
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons minced garlic

Combine first 8 ingredients (except garlic) and grind to a fine powder using a mortar and pestle or spice grinder. Add garlic, minced with back of spoon to mix well. Use as a dry rub over poultry and ribs during grilling.

### CHERRY SAUCE

(Baste your next chicken grill with this sweet concoction.)  
1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling  
2 tablespoons soy sauce  
2 tablespoons sherry  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1/2 teaspoon allspice

In a small saucepan, combine ingredients and heat over low heat until well combined. Brush over poultry during the last 15 minutes of cooking time.

## Ice cream beats out all other party food

See Larry Jones' column Taste Buds, Page 1B.

### ICE CREAM CAKE ROLL

3 eggs  
1 cup granulated sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1/4 cup cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 pints ice cream, softened

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a 15-by-10-by-1-inch jelly roll pan with foil or waxed paper, grease generously. Beat eggs until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in

### Unroll cake and remove towel. Spread softened ice cream over cake.

sugar. Beat in water and vanilla on low speed. Sift together dry ingredients and gradually add to egg mixture, but just until smooth. Pour into prepared pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Immediately loosen cake from the edges; invert on clean towel generously sprinkled with powdered sugar. Carefully remove foil. While hot, carefully roll

cake from narrow end. Cool on wire rack for 30 minutes. Unroll cake and remove towel. Spread softened ice cream over cake. Roll up. Wrap in plastic wrap and freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Serve with hot fudge sauce, if desired.

### ICE CREAM MERINGUES

3 egg whites  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1/4 cup sugar  
Your favorite ice cream  
Fresh fruit for garnish

Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Cover a cookie sheet with heavy brown paper, such as a brown paper bag. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat. Shape meringue onto brown paper bag into circles with back of spoon, building up sides. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Turn off oven and leave meringue in oven with door closed for 1 hour. Finish cooling at room temperature. To serve: top with ice cream and garnish with fresh fruit.

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# Greek chicken can be made ahead of time

Today is Memorial Day, a time for remembering, with thoughtfulness and honor, those who have given their lives for our country.

Because of the recent war in the Middle East, this year's observance brings with it a sense of solemnity that sets it apart from other years.

And yet, as it is a time to remember, it is also a time for celebrating the sheer joy of life, of being able to live in a wonderful country where freedom reigns and where we all have so much for which to be thankful.

**THIS WEEK'S Winner Dinner** Winner, Liana Callas Roberts of West Bloomfield, submitted a delicious menu that lends itself to family meals as well as to entertaining friends and relatives on special occasions such as today.

Taking only minutes to put together, Roberts' menu includes a tasty recipe for Greek Chicken that can be made ahead and marinated or, if there isn't time to do that, can be put together and baked right away.

The results are delicious, enhanced by the rice pilaf, chunky Greek salad, Parmesan pita toasts and Boston coolers that round out the menu.

**MOTHER OF** two young daughters, Roberts is married and is a partner in the A.T. Callas Co., founded by her father.

Roberts has worked for 12 years as a manufacturer's representative for the chemical industry.

She is the newly named president of the Detroit Society for Coatings Technology, a commitment she is looking forward to fulfilling.

**ROBERTS IS** of Greek heritage, and this recipe is one her mother made for her when she was a child.

She loves to cook and jokingly claims she is sure that is the reason her husband married her.

Like many of us, she finds gourmet meals are a thing of the past, except for special occasions. She usually prepares quick and easy dinners.

Thank you, Liana Callas Roberts, for taking the time to share your family's favorite meal, and congratu-



family-tested winner dinner

**Betsy Brethen**



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Liana Callas Roberts of West Bloomfield came up with a versatile Winner Dinner.

tulations on being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner.

**WITH THE** Fourth of July merely five weeks away, I am looking for menus that can be made ahead so that those of us who cook will be freed from the kitchen on Independence Day.

Until next week, all the best. Here's hoping that this Memorial Day will be a special and meaningful one for you and your family.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere to: Winner Din-

ner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder. Use a paper punch to make holes in the clippings or paste the clipping on a blank sheet of three-ring notebook paper. Another option is simply to file the clippings in a folder with pockets that will hold them.

AP — For a simple and healthy main course, bake fish, potatoes and vegetables in one dish.

**ROASTED RED SNAPPER, CRISP POTATO SLICES AND GREEN BEANS**

Four 6-ounce red snapper fillets  
5 tablespoons olive oil  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced  
¼ teaspoon dried thyme

4 cups potatoes (about 1 ½ pounds), peeled and thinly sliced  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
2 cups (about 8 ounces) slender fresh green beans, trimmed, cut into 2-inch lengths

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place fillets on a plate; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the oil, the 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one-half of

the garlic and one-half of the thyme. Cover and refrigerate until ready to bake.

Spread the potatoes in a 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with the remaining oil, garlic and thyme; toss to coat. Bake potatoes in a 400-degree oven, turning once or twice, until edges are golden, about 30 minutes.

Sprinkle the green beans on top of

## Shopping List

- 4 chicken breasts
- Olive oil
- Oregano
- Fresh garlic or Juliette's Garlic Powder
- 2 lemons
- Potatoes
- Uncle Ben's converted long-grain rice
- Vermicelli
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- Butter or margarine
- 3-4 Vidalia onions
- 1 avocado
- 2-3 tomatoes
- 1 cucumber
- Feta cheese
- Pita bread
- Parmesan cheese
- Vanilla ice cream
- Vernor's or root beer

## Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Menu

- GREEK CHICKEN
- RICE PILAF
- CHUNKY GREEK SALAD
- PARMESAN PITA BREAD
- BOSTON COOLERS

### Recipes

#### GREEK CHICKEN

Taking only 5 minutes to prepare, this delicious dish can either be made ahead and left to marinate or assembled just before baking. Roberts recommends using Juliette's Garlic Powder, available at Merchant of Vino, as it is an all-natural spice and contains no MSG. The amounts of the ingredients in this recipe are vague, as it is all a matter of personal taste. This recipe serves 4.

4 skinless chicken breasts  
Olive oil — use 1 ½ tablespoons of oil per chicken piece  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Oregano — sprinkle over meat to taste  
3-4 fresh garlic cloves, mashed (or sprinkle garlic powder on top of meat to taste)  
Quartered potatoes  
Vidalia onions

Place the meat, surrounded by the potatoes and onions, in a baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 ¼ hour, basting from time to time.

#### RICE PILAF

Uncle Ben's Converted Long Grain Rice — follow package directions for correct amount of rice  
½ onion, chopped finely  
1 handful vermicelli, broken into pieces  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
2 cubes chicken bouillon

Saute the chopped onion in 2 tablespoons butter until the onion is translucent. Add the broken up vermicelli to the onions, letting it brown lightly. Meanwhile, prepare the rice according to package instructions, reducing the amount of water by a ¼ cup. Add 2 cubes of chicken bouillon to the water and when rice is simmering, add 2 tablespoons of butter and the sauteed onions and vermicelli. Cook until all the water is absorbed.

#### CHUNKY GREEK SALAD

Chop up 2 tomatoes, 1 cucumber, 1 vidalia onion and 1 avocado. Toss with a salad dressing made of red wine vinegar, olive oil and the juice of a lemon. Add feta cheese to the salad and toss again.

#### PARMESAN PITA BREAD

Spread a small amount of butter or margarine on an open half of pita bread. Place on baking sheet and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Broil until lightly brown and the cheese is bubbling.

#### BOSTON COOLERS

Always a refreshing treat. Put 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream in a large glass. Pour Vernor's Ginger Ale over the ice cream. If you are not a Vernor's fan, substitute root beer.

### Notes

## Fish and veggies for 1-dish dinner

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# Book boasts about barbecue

The story of barbecue is the story of America. Settlers arrive on the great unspoiled continent, discover wondrous riches, set them on fire and eat them.

Vince Staten, author of the "Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook," is considered an authority on barbecue.

He has sampled more than 600 barbecue places from coast to coast. His search for great barbecue is captured in almost 300 recipes in this easy-to-follow and humorous-to-read cookbook.

THE "Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook" gives you hints from some of the great pitmasters and tells you how to cook great barbecue.

There's a whole chapter on the search for the one true sauce.

The book takes an insider's look at barbecue, from Curtis' All-American 9th Wonder of the World Bar-B-Q in Putney, Vt., going as far south as Shorty's in South Miami, Fla.

THE COOKBOOK is more than meat and sauce.

The book tells you what to cook and eat and drink with barbecue. It has chapters on appetizers, entrees (including fish) and vegetable side dishes.

The cookbook gives some secrets for fixing casseroles, soups, stews and unusual salads. Home-baked bread and barbecue is a combination as natural as Waylon and Willie, according to Staten.

The "Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook" is illustrated with scores of color showing not only delicious barbecue, but pastoral, rural America at its best.

It is available at bookstores or by writing The Lynchburg Hardware & General Store, Lynchburg, Tenn. 37352, with a check for \$21.95 plus \$3.50 for postage and handling.

in a large bowl.

Combine remaining ingredients in bowl and stir well. Pour vinegar mixture over cabbage mixture, mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Serves 12.

### JACK'S BAKED BEANS

- 1 28-ounce can pork and beans
- 1/2 cup Jack Daniel's Whiskey
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 1 teaspoon instant coffee
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine beans, Jack Daniel's, brown sugar, coffee, mustard and lemon juice in a large pot. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

### LEESBURG CHECKER CLUB POTATO SALAD

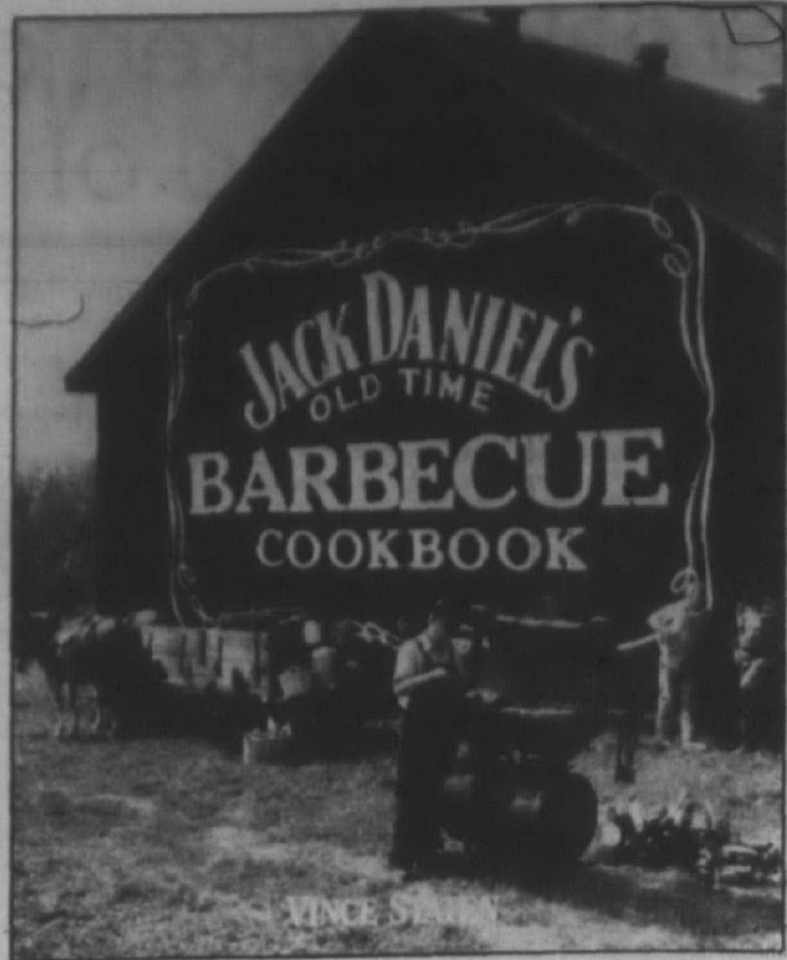
- 4 cups potatoes, boiled and cubed
- 2 tablespoons onion, minced
- 2 tablespoons pimento, minced
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup sweet cucumber pickles, chopped
- 1 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients and toss gently with fork. Serves 8.

### THE LITTLE BIBLE TEACHER'S MUSTARD SLAW

- 1 head cabbage, shredded
- 2 onions, chopped
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 1/2 cup mustard
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon celery seed

Mix cabbage, onions and peppers



"The Jack Daniel's Old Time Barbecue Cookbook" offers nearly 300 recipes for barbecued food and accompaniments.

## cooking calendar

### FOOD/WINE

Classes in Cooking/Wine Appreciation are being offered by the Community House in Birmingham.

Introduction to Wine Appreciation is set for 7:30-10 p.m. Wednesday, June 12. Marc Jonna and Joe Bruno of the Merchant of Vino will teach how to read between the lines of a wine label, how to look for values, use of the Davis grading system and how to scientifically taste wines. The program is co-sponsored by Baldwin Library. Class fee is \$22.

Natural Foods Cooking includes a Totally Italian cooking class from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 12, and a Sampler from India from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 19. Each class is \$14. Emphasis is on creating meatless meals that contain no refined products, sugars, meat, dairy products or cholesterol, as taught by the staff of Pure n' Simple.

You may register in person, by mail, by phone, or by fax. For more information call 644-5832.

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# Follow this guide to California wine country

Interested in traveling the wine regions of California? Here are a few suggestions based on our trips to wine country.

Driving time to the wine regions of Napa and Sonoma is about 1.5 hours north from San Francisco. Cross the Golden Gate Bridge heading north on Highway 101. About 45 minutes north of the bridge, follow the signs for route 37 and Napa Valley.

Once in Napa, we suggest you visit wineries along Highway 29 stretching 30 miles from the city of Napa to Calistoga. You can learn which of these wineries is open to the public with specific days and hours for tours and tastings by sending for "Wine Country Guide to California" available from The Wine Spectator, Opera Plaza, Suite 2014, 601 Van

Ness Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94012. Cost is \$4.95 plus \$2 postage and handling.

Here's a suggested three-day itinerary.

SINCE MOST wineries open for tours about 10 a.m., you can drive from San Francisco on day one and get started at Robert Mondavi Winery. The tour at Mondavi is complete and sufficiently detailed to get you started on understanding the intricacies of winemaking.

Make lunch reservations in advance, (707) 944-8844, at the restaurant at Domaine Chandon. Request an outdoor table if the weather is pleasant. Follow lunch with a winery tour to learn how sparkling wine is made.



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

Continue north and stop at Beringer Vineyards, then on to Sterling Vineyards where a gondola ride brings you to the white monastic-looking structure perched atop a hill. Stay overnight in Calistoga and indulge in a massage at a local spa.

Days two and three put you in Sonoma County, much larger and more expansive than Napa Valley. On the morning of the second day, leave Calistoga on Highway 128 north and follow signs to Healdsburg for your day's first visit at Simi Winery. Use your wine country guide for Dry Creek Valley tours and tastings at one or more of the valley's premium wineries.

For lunch, choose one of several smaller eating establishments in central Healdsburg, then continue south on Highway 101 to the sparkling wine producer Piper Sonoma. You will especially want to visit here if you didn't take a tour at Domaine Chandon on day one.

PLAN TO LODGE in Santa Rosa, the heart of Sonoma winegrowing. There are many fine lodging and dining opportunities in Santa Rosa from bed and breakfast establishments to hotel resorts.

Best hotel resort is the Flamingo (707) 545-8530, at Fourth Street and Farmers Lane. It features a complete health and fitness center, massage, tennis, olympic pool and gourmet restaurant. It is also equipped to help arrange horseback tours of wine country, hot air ballooning, canoeing and golfing.

To start day three, drive Route 12 from Santa Rosa toward the city of Sonoma. Many wineries are located along this route. Continue the drive to the city of Sonoma for lunch. Park along the town square and find the French bakery, the Sonoma Cheese Factory and the sausage shop for picnic supplies. If you have bought wine during a morning visit, you are ready for your picnic in the town park.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

While you're preparing a trip to California Wine Country, remember that Michigan has a wine industry that's alive and well. A sampling of some of the recent releases from Good Harbor Vineyards in Lake Leelanau exemplify this fact.

1990 Fishtown White (\$6) is reminiscent of a dry-style German riesling and an exceptional wine for the money. Its fresh apple aromas and flavors are very attractive.

1989 Vignoles (\$7) is a beautiful marriage of pear and pineapple fruit with vanilla oakiness. It's difficult to find light-style California chardonnays with this quality at the same price.

1990 Riesling (\$7.50) is a perfect warm-weather wine. Serve it with a cold shrimp or salmon dish and enjoy its citrus blossom and apple freshness.

Trillium (\$6) is a wine that Good Harbor Vineyards winemaker Bruce Simpson has learned to do right. "I don't mess around and experiment with it anymore," he says. And well, he shouldn't! It's delicious in its off-dry style.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

Attend La Fete au Jardin, a garden party and wine tasting to benefit the children and families served by the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center. This fourth annual event will be held 2-6 p.m. Sunday, June 2, on the center's grounds at the corner of Inkster and 12 Mile roads in Farmington Hills.

Cost for the fund raiser is \$80 per person. Guests will enjoy musical entertainment provided by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, wines from around the world and an array of foods from 54 of the area's best restaurants. For reservations phone 313-626-7527.

## cooking calendar

2 CLASSES

Michigan produce will soon be arriving in local markets, and the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is offering two classes to help disseminate the latest USDA safest-canning recommendations to the public.

One class is a home study, for \$15,

and the other is a hands-on two-morning workshop Tuesday, July 16, and Thursday, July 18, for \$7.50 a session. Sylvia Treitman, home economist, will teach.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline also is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday for all food and nutrition related questions.

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# Here's how to make good use of your freezer

Make a friend of your freezer. A freezer can help you add variety to your meals and save time and money.

Remember, though, that a freezer does not work miracles on over-the-hill foods. Select top-quality foods to freeze.

Be wise in preparing foods for freezing. Think about how you will be cooking or serving the food later, then choose company size, family size or individual portions, whichever suits your purposes better.

For example, when freezing a couple of pounds of ground beef in one lump, allow extra thawing time if you want to make hamburgers. It's just easier to package food in convenient servings in meal-sized quantities.

BE RUTHLESS when wrapping foods for freezing. Wrap tightly in a moisture-and-vapor-proof wrap, allowing no unnecessary air to remain.

Storage bags, plastic sandwich bags, produce bags, bread bags or plastic margarine or cottage cheese tubs do not seal well and should not be used.

Don't put a small amount of food in a large container. Extra air left in the container or package draws moisture from the food. It shortens storage life and can cause freezer burn and possible nutrient loss.

Protect the food from drying out and from possible odors coming from the freezer, causing "off" flavors in food.

Freezer-burned foods are edible, but will have an unpleasant flavor. Generally, the burned area is cut away and wasted.

**Wrap tightly in a moisture-and-vapor-proof wrap, allowing no unnecessary air to remain.**

**THE FASTER** you can freeze the product the better. When freezing foods, place them in the coldest part of the freezer and allow for plenty of air circulation.

Also, try to avoid freezing too much food at one time. If food is frozen slowly, large ice crystals form and it is mushy when thawed.

Place containers in a single layer on a shelf. Once the food is frozen, stack containers on top of each other to save freezer space.

**SOME FOODS** do not freeze well. Hard-cooked egg whites toughen when frozen, but the cooked yolks freeze reasonably well.

If pasta products are well-done before freezing, they tend to become soggy or tough when frozen. However, when they are mixed in a combi-



**Lois Thieleke**  
home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

nation dish with some liquid, they freeze well.

Pepper, onion, cloves and synthetic vanilla can become strong and bitter when stored. Season foods lightly before freezing. If possible, add herbs and spices when you are ready to cook or serve.

**SAUCES FREQUENTLY** separate during freezing and thawing. Using homogenized milk and large amounts of fat increases the separation. Beating the sauce when thawed may make it smooth again.

Fried foods, with the exception of french-fried potatoes and onions, become soggy and tough. Pieces of potatoes in soups and stews also may become soggy or grainy, but mashed potatoes freeze very well.

Most breads, cookies, pies and other baked goods freeze well. Fruit

pies and cookies can be frozen raw and baked after freezing.

For best results, freeze cakes without the icing. Frozen icing sometimes takes on a "tired" look after thawing. If freezing butter, unsalted butter stores better than salted.

**BE VERY** thoughtful about thawing frozen foods. The foods you freeze, as well as the commercially frozen foods you buy, may be thawed in the refrigerator under cold running water or during cooking.

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"Breakthroughs" do not occur in arthritis therapy. Researchers need years and hundreds of patients to assess the efficacy and safety of a new treatment.

During the period that therapeutic trials are underway, physicians obtain preliminary information at meetings or from their journals on the use of the drug. By the time the therapy passes the evaluations necessary to permit its general distribution, doctors know its place in treatment, the possible toxicities, and the optimal dose.

Also be aware that: "the voice may be the voice of science, but the hand may be the hand of Madison Avenue." The announcement of a "breakthrough" could represent advance publicity for a pharmaceutical firm that has packaged the "innovation." Or, a Wall Street brokerage house may engage an ad agency before offering the public shares in a company that has synthesized the "breakthrough" in quantities sufficient for the country's "need."

Too often you are exposed to a dramatic news item such as the recent one of Boston doctors discovering that interleukin is a cure for arthritis; that report is a distortion of the medication's true worth. In contrast, the medical community has sufficient familiarity to shed the drug of its magic and marvel.

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# Lawmakers jockeying on tax base sharing

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Suburban school districts in 1993 would get back \$72 million in categorical aid that the state took away last year — for a price.

The price would be property tax base sharing, under an aid bill drafted by the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on school aid.

"It would mainly affect districts with cornfields zoned commercial," said Rick Simonson, legislative agent for Oakland Intermediate School District.

Simonson identified Oxford and Novi as the two Oakland districts most likely to be affected by the tax base sharing plan.

Intently watching Tuesday's 15-minute meeting was a group of Birmingham high school students studying funding equity for Michigan schools.

TAX BASE sharing is the pet project of Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, chair of the Senate panel on school funding.

Under it, half of all growth in commercial and industrial property

would be collected in common and distributed to all districts on a per-pupil basis.

Option I calls for statewide sharing. Option II calls for multi-county regions.

Under Option II, Wayne, Washtenaw and 11 southernmost counties would be a region. Oakland, Livingston and the middle 23 counties north to Clare would be a second region. A third region would be the Thumb, the northern lower peninsula and the upper peninsula.

Business tax base sharing would have little effect on largely residential districts like Bloomfield Hills or built-up districts like Southfield, South Redford and Livonia.

In return, out-of-formula districts, which get no general state aid, would see the return of \$72 million in categorical aid — for special education, bilingual teaching, health and other specific programs. That money was "recaptured" — legislative jargon for taken away — in the 1991 school bill. Some 51 districts are suing in the state Court of Appeals.

DeGROW PLACED money for several other favorite projects of his

and Gov. John Engler's in the \$3.5 billion budget bill:

- \$1 million for transportation for schools of choice programs. The plan would allow parents to enroll their children in any available school. Part of the money would be for in-district choice, part for cross-district choice within a county.
- \$300,000 for 12 pilot programs for 200-day school years. Current state law requires at least 180 days of school, and most districts provide only the minimum.
- No cap on state Social Security payments for teachers — another pet topic among suburban districts.

DeGrow said his panel would act on the measure, House Bill 4572, next Tuesday, sending it to the full Appropriations Committee for ac-

tion Wednesday. Meanwhile, the House was to vote on its version this week.

Gov. Engler recommended \$3.55 billion, up 4.7 percent over the current year's \$3.4 billion. The House panel raised the ante to \$3.6 billion. The Senate version asks \$3.56 billion, up 5 percent over the current year.

MATT McASKIN, a Birmingham Seaholm High student, said students there took up the school money issue after Gov. Engler spoke to them May 8.

"We collected 1,500 petition signatures," he said. The petition supports equity between school districts but says quality need not be sacrificed in one district to improve others.

Noting some districts have as lit-

tle as \$2,500 per student while Birmingham has \$7,500 and Southfield \$8,000, he said his group "wants them to meet at the top, not in the middle."

"Our purpose," added 10th grader Katie Weaver, "is not for us as individuals. We'll be graduating. We won't be hurt. We want to help our younger brothers and sisters and students in other districts. We've had 11 years of exemplary education."

The student group is called AP-  
PLE — for Advocates of Positive  
Policies for Legislative Education.

John Hoefler, Birmingham's incoming superintendent who accompanied the group, said the 1991 "recapture" provision will cost his district 30 positions.

Students were disappointed the Senate subcommittee session was so brief and that no testimony was taken.

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# community calendar

**TUESDAY**

**HOME TOUR:** Ticket sales continue for the 1991 Plymouth Symphony League Home Tour, featuring eight homes in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Tour is Friday, May 31, 453-3016.

**CEP SENIOR CLASS:** Advance tickets will be sold during lunch hours at Salem High School through May 31, and June 3-5, for the 1991 senior class party on June 9, 9 p.m.-4 a.m.

**MEETING:** Oral Majority Toastmasters Club will meet at a temporary location for the month of May at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Silverman's Restaurant, 9468 S. Main, in Plymouth Township. 459-2066.

and cholesterol screening will be done at Henry Ford Medical Center, 261 South Main Street, in Plymouth today, 3-7 p.m. 453-5600.

**THURSDAY**

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL:** Annual social is today, 5-9 p.m. at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, in Plymouth.

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

**FIVE MILE RUN:** Registration continues for all ages for Canton's 13th annual run, to be Saturday, June 22, 397-5110.

**FRIDAY**

**ARTS AND CRAFTS:** City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will hold its annual summer show at the Plymouth Cultural Center today and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 455-6620.

**BOOK SALE:** The annual book sale of the Plymouth Branch of the

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN:** Will be held at a new location this year at Starkweather Center Gym in Old Village, 550 N. Holbrook, today, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m. to noon. Books are half price on Saturday.

**MONDAY**

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

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

*Editor's Note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.*

**Help**

**GROWTH WORKS:** Volunteer mentors are needed to meet with youths for one hour a week. Training is provided. Call Susan Davis at 455-4090.

**RESUME WRITING:** Growth Works offers a resume writing service. Contact Tom at 455-4093.

**JOB REFERRAL:** Growth Works' Community Employment Services (CES) offers a job referral program to job seekers, as well as registers employer needs. Service is free to Plymouth Township residents. Call Tom at 455-4093.

**DISCOUNT TICKETS:** Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Township Administration Building, treasurer's department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. 397-5110.

**WALKING:** Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building, Plymouth, and McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159.

**SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS:** New Morning School in Plymouth Township is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

**SMOKE DETECTORS:** Free detectors, with installation, are offered from Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Department, Chief Larry Groth, 453-3840.

**ADULT CARE:** Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 333-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

**"Y" VOLUNTEERS:** The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

**FOOD DISTRIBUTION:** Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

**COMPUTERS:** Four Apple II's and one IBM are available for public use, Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Call 453-0750.

**Senior citizens**  
**HOSPICE SPEAKERS:** Hospice

Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

**HEALTH CARE:** Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-6510.

**TRIPS:** For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-6620; or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

**SENIOR CLASSES:** The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting classes. 397-5444.

**Education**  
**FREE CLASSES:** IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

**WEDNESDAY**

**GARAGE SALE:** Annual sale begins today through Saturday, June 1, at St. Thomas a Becket, 555 S. Lilley. Hours Wednesday through Friday are 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with a bag sale at 3 p.m.

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# Keep bird feeder well stocked during summer

One question I am frequently asked is: "Should I feed birds during the summer?"

Yes! I do not want to disillusion those that feed birds, but the reason we feed birds is so that we can watch them. During the winter, birds obtain about 20-25 percent of their food from feeders.

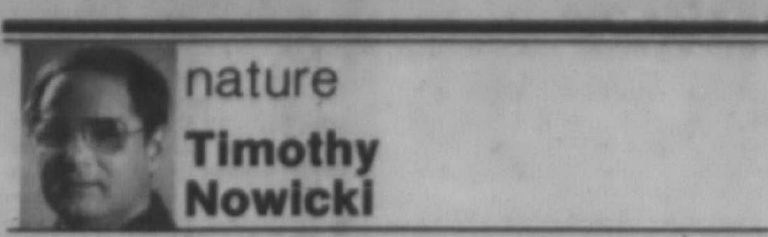
Feeders are very beneficial, however, for birds if there is an extended cold or stormy period. Do not worry about leaving your feeders unattended for a period of time, they should be able to find your neighbors' feeders without too much difficulty.

So if you want to watch birds during the summer, then keep feeding them. You will have to clear the

ground more often so fungus does not grow in the discarded shells, and you should clean the feeders more often so fungus does not grow in them either.

Attracting birds to your feeder during the summer will allow you to observe the young of many species using your feeder. Providing food for adults during the summer may reduce the time adults spend finding food for themselves, so they may spend more time finding insects for their young.

No matter what season you feed birds, there is always color and activity to see. That is why we put our daughter's highchair in front of the window by the feeders. She could see



nature  
**Timothy Nowicki**

the bright red of the cardinal, the blue of the blue jay, and the gold of the goldfinch. In fact, we told her to look at the blue jay so often as she was growing up, that I think her first word was "blue jay."

Watching birds at a feeding station is not only beneficial to young

children and families, it is also beneficial to senior citizens. A "semi-scientific" study done at three New York nursing homes showed remarkable changes in attitudes of their residents in just two three-week study periods.

Feeders were placed outside the

windows of the nursing homes and maintained by staff. Each resident was given a pamphlet with large type that described how to begin watching birds. They were also given a folder with 26 of the most common species seen and a Peterson guide for beginners. Residents were asked to write down who saw the first of each species on a board by the feeders.

By the end of the second three-week period, staff found a 55 percent improvement in mobility, sociability, activity and cooperation among the residents. Quite remarkable for such a simple addition to their surroundings.

Even surgery patients exposed to views with trees were found to require less medication and felt less upset, according to a 1984 study by a Dr. Roger Ulrich.

Preserving the natural world and incorporating it in our urban sprawl has more benefits than was once thought. Many of these benefits should be qualified in terms of dollars and cents and compared to the cost of destroying the natural surroundings.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

## "The Christening" keepsake plate

by Abbie Williams



A beautiful portrait of innocence and faith, created by noted children's artist Abbie Williams. A lovely memento for parents or godparents. It's sure to be treasured by the child in later years, since it may be personalized on the back with his or her name and details of the christening. Crafted of fine porcelain 7 1/2" in diameter. "The Christening," from Roman, Inc., is priced at \$29.50.

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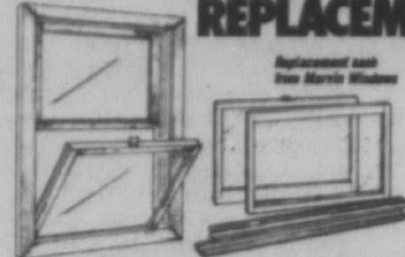
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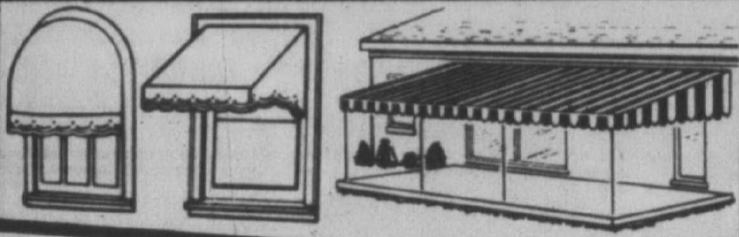
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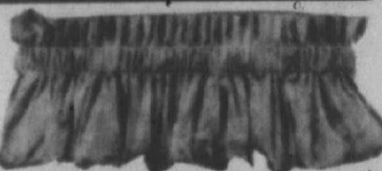
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# Author, student lunch does more than take up space

By Susan Buck  
staff writer

The aliens have landed. And they've brought food and a favorite author.

Bruce Coville, an internationally known children's author, arrived last week at Farmington's Warner Middle School for a cosmic feast.

Young people know Coville as the author of the popular book "My Teacher Is an Alien," which has sold a million copies.

Warner's gifted Delta students, dubbed the Unidentified Flying Floaters, sponsored the event.

The Delta program focuses on the advanced language arts classes grades 6-8.

"The best writing comes from inside yourself," Coville told students in Fern Onickel's and Bette Buckler's classes. "The most important thing in the story are the characters. How can you care about what happens if you don't care about who it happens to? Write about what you care about and what matters to you."

COVILLE'S characters span the spectrum of unicorns, giants, ghosts,

monsters and, of course, a teacher who is an alien.

Coville, a New York City resident who has written 27 books, plans to release two more student scintillations this year — "My Teacher Fried My Brains" and "My Teacher Glows in the Dark."

While Coville admits that he frequently writes about weird situations at school, he doesn't "use an awful lot" from his own home life.

Before becoming a writer, Coville worked as a toymaker, a gravedigger, a cookware salesman and on an assembly line. He eventually became an elementary teacher and worked with second and fourth graders.

Coville, 41, has three children, Orion, 21, Cara, 16 and Adam, 10.

Warner's Delta students honored their guest with alien skits, papier-mache aliens and a buffet which included items students named: galaxy glop (green rice crispie squares), extra-terrestrial eyes (hardboiled eggs), martian mold (green jello), exotic ectoplasm (green jello with gummy worms), shooting stars (peanut butter jelly sandwiches with star-shaped bread), moon munchies (chocolate chip squares), milky way muck (cake) and crater crunchies (vegetable sticks).

DELTA COORDINATORS are Bob Prior — who handles East and Dunckel Middle schools — and Barb Rebbeck — assigned to Power and Warner middle schools.

Prior and Rebbeck write curriculum and team-teach in the advanced language arts classes.

As part of the Delta program, Rebbeck selects an author and writes a unit for one of his or her novels. Then the author is invited to spend one day in Farmington at all four middle schools.

Coville called the alien luncheon, the "delight of his day" and "a real boot."

"Gifted students are the most discriminated against kids in the country because they are the least served," Coville said. "I like to work with those kids."

Dean Cobb from TV-10 helped film and edit the alien skits and they were the entertainment during the alien luncheon. Coville was given a copy of the alien skits as a gift.

"Bruce Coville told me he was delighted that his novel was being used as such a springboard for wonderful activities," Rebbeck said. "He's a terrific advocate for gifted kids, and his visit was certainly the highlight of my four years as a gifted coordinator."

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## obituaries

DIANE E. SPADE

Services for Diane E. Spade, 50, of Northville were Thursday, May 23, at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Mrs. Spade was born May 28, 1940, in Indianapolis, Ind. She died Monday, May 20, in Ann Arbor. She owned her own craft business, Calico Touch, in Northville. Before moving to the Northville area in 1973, the family lived in Plymouth. She was an active member of the Lakepointe Garden Club in Plymouth and an active member of the Ward Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Spade is survived by her husband, Thomas D. Spade of Northville; one son, Thomas Spade Jr. of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two daughters, Debbie Lawton of Farmington Hills and Kristy Spade of Northville; and her mother, Ruth Clements of Indiana.

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess of Ward Presbyterian Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, American Diabetes Association or Neurological Research at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Northville.

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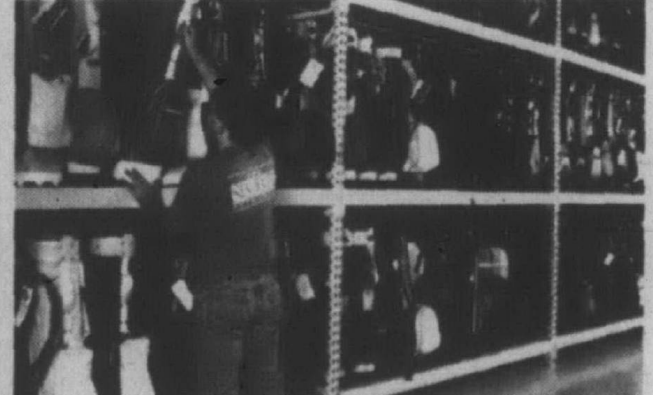
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**THE SPORTS AUTHORITY**

# Subsidized housing has waiting list

**Q.** Are there any subsidized housing apartments in the Westland or Wayne areas?

**A.** Subsidized senior housing is found in both communities. Priority consideration, at all buildings, is given to those who are currently paying more than 50 percent of their income for rent, are now living in substandard housing or who are disabled or homeless. Unfortunately all of the apartments have waiting lists that run from approximately one to eight years.

• The following are subsidized apartments in Wayne:  
Wayne Towers, 721-0660.  
Michigan 29-2, 721-8602.  
Taq-Keuk Village, 729-7920.

• In Westland:  
Greenwood Villa, 261-3200.  
Westgate Tower, 729-2900.  
Thomas F. Taylor Towers, 326-0700.  
Westhaven Manor, 729-3690.

Check the local telephone directories for the addresses of these apartments.

I am 72 years old. When I was younger I was very proud to be able to donate blood to the American Red



on aging  
**Renee Mahler**

**Cross.** Will they still let me donate my blood? I am very healthy.

**A.** For many years the Red Cross required that blood donors must be under 65 years of age. They have since changed this ruling. A shortage of donors and blood has made the organization change their donor policy. Anyone 65 years or older may donate blood as long as they are in good health. As for any person, donors will be screened for eligibility. You will be asked about the medications you take, your blood pressure and iron level will be checked. You will also be asked if you have had any form of Hepatitis, malaria or AIDS.

Call your local American Red Cross office to make an appointment. You will be screened over the telephone and at the donor site to make certain you and your blood is in good condition.

The Red Cross needs blood donors

and this would be a very good way for healthy older adults to help our communities.

**Q.** I am in desperate need of some transportation for medical appointments some shopping every so often. Cabs are very costly. I live in the Birmingham area.

**A.** You are in luck. The Birmingham Area Senior Citizens Council has just inaugurated a Senior Van Service that will run weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with evening and weekend transportation available for special events.

The Van Service is available for older adults and physically handicapped people living in the Birmingham School District and it is equipped with a wheelchair lift. Transportation is offered within the Birmingham School District and to other selected locations in Oakland County.

Riders will be picked up at their homes for such trips as medical, dental or personal appointments, senior center activities, shopping

and club or church activities. The van then will return to pick up the riders and return them home. The van will not transport for medical emergencies.

Requests for service will be taken at the Birmingham Area Senior Citizens Council from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays only. Requests should be made at least two days in advance.

When requesting transportation the caller will be asked to provide the following information: name, address with nearest cross streets and telephone number, destination with nearest cross street, phone number and purpose of trip. If it is for an appointment, you will be asked the appointment time and estimated length of the appointment. It is suggested that riders schedule appointments before 2 p.m. to ensure a return trip. If it is necessary to cancel a trip, you are asked to notify the Council as soon as possible.

To arrange for a ride call 642-1040 Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon. A \$1 donation is requested each way.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

## New flight patterns should reduce neighborhood noise

If it was unusually quiet in your suburban neighborhood this Memorial Day weekend, it could be because new flight patterns began 7 a.m. Sunday at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

The new flight patterns are part of a 180-day test agreed to by the Federal Aviation Administration and the county.

They counteract flight patterns inaugurated in November 1989. Those patterns increased the number of flights over suburban neighborhoods in western Wayne county.

Those neighborhoods, especially

one in the Middlebelt Road corridor, are expected to be the chief beneficiaries of the revised routes.

Under the test, most flights are being re-routed over less populated areas of southwestern Wayne County.

In other changes, flight patterns over northern suburbs will be fanned out over a wider number of neighborhoods, while late-night arrivals and departures will be limited.

Those with comments on the new flight patterns can call the county noise office, 942-3222.

The danger's not in this dog's bite. It's in what bites this dog.



Heartworm-infected mosquitoes in this area can threaten the lives of unprotected dogs. A mosquito that bites your dog could be carrying heartworm, a common—and potentially deadly—parasite. One bite from a disease-carrying mosquito is all it takes for your dog to become infected.

Treatment for heartworm disease can be dangerous for your dog and expensive for you. The longer this disease goes without detection, the harder it becomes to treat

and the greater the risk of permanent damage to your dog's heart.

The good news is that your dog can be protected from heartworm disease. Just see your veterinarian for a heartworm test and find out how easy and convenient prevention can be.

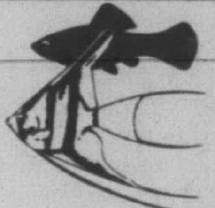
Heartworm disease can be a serious threat to your dog's health—so don't delay. Your best friend's life could depend on it. Call Your Veterinarian For A Heartworm Test Today.

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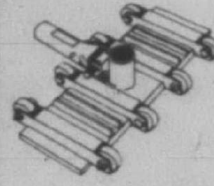
## Memorial Day Sale!



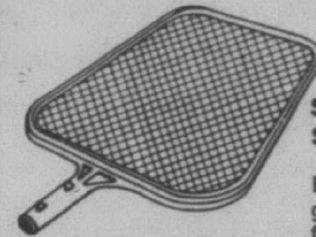
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## What did you do today?

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

**Thelma LaStrapp**  
Houston, TX

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

**Beth Kerby**  
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

**Amy Hoffman**  
Polk, NE

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

**Ewing Kauffman**  
Kansas City, MO

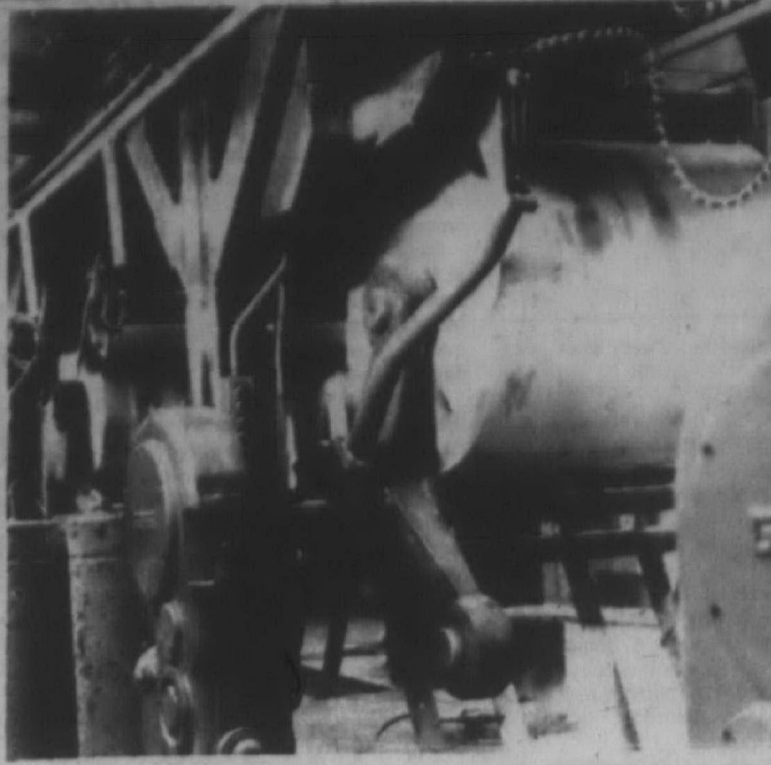
There are many problems facing every community in America. But because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything. To find out how, call 1 (800) 677-5515.



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## To be part of the solution, not part of the problem.

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That's why 30% of the newsprint we put on our press has been recycled. This will increase when our other suppliers bring recycled newsprint on line later this year.

Our communities and the entire State of Michigan face a solid waste crisis.

There used to be 624 Type II landfills in Michigan\*. The trash from your home, your neighbor's homes and the businesses in your town goes into a Type II landfill. As you read this, there are only 71 of them still open and licensed to do business. That's 71 in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Estimates say one-third of these will be out of business in less than five years.

So what can a business like ours do to be part of the solution and not part of the problem? ~

We're buying and printing your newspaper on recycled newsprint. We're looking for other recycled products to use in our business. We're recycling all of our newsprint and office paper. We're working to increase public awareness and participation. We're encouraging our readers to recycle.

How can you help? Why not begin with this newspaper; recycle it along with others you may have collected. Then start buying recycled products. Spread the word about those landfills and recycle this page by sharing it with a friend.

And if you are already recycling—thank you.

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**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

\*Michigan Department of Natural Resources



It takes a forklift to handle the 1,700-2,000-pound rolls of recycled newsprint

## AREA RECYCLE CENTERS

### BIRMINGHAM

**Birmingham Recycling Center** ----- 642-8888  
Open 24 hours a day with assistance between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays  
Holland Street off Eton, south of Maple  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastics coded '1' or '2', cordless appliances.

### CANTON

**Canton Recycling** ----- 397-5801  
Open 10:00-4:00 p.m. Fridays, 10:00-2:00 p.m. Saturdays  
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), all metals including appliances, batteries (vehicle only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents) concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

### WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS ----- 326-0993

Open Monday through Friday 8:00-5:00 p.m. and Saturday 8:00 a.m.-Noon  
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan  
Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, and brown), aluminum, tin, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), large appliances.

### FARMINGTON

**City of Farmington** ----- 473-7250  
7:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m. Monday—Friday 9:00 a.m.—noon Sat. and Sun.  
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only  
33720 West Nine Mile Road, west of Farmington Road  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries (vehicle and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

### FARMINGTON HILLS

**City of Farmington Hills DPW** ----- 522-8580  
Open seven days a week 7:00 a.m. to dusk  
Farmington and Farmington Hills residents only  
27245 Halsted Road, south of 12 Mile  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle batteries, motor oil, plastics coded '1' or '2'.

### GARDEN CITY

**Garden City Park, pool parking lot** ----- 525-8830  
Second Saturday of every month, 9:00 a.m.-12 noon  
Cherry Hill at Merriman  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, white office paper with black ink only, plastic coded '1' or '2'.

### LATHRUP VILLAGE ----- 591-0001

Open First Saturday of every month 10:00-2:00 p.m.  
19101 Twelve Mile, In front of Southfield-Lathrup High School  
Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and vehicle batteries.

### LIVONIA

**Livonia Recycling Center** ----- 522-1620  
Livonia Residents Only  
Open Tuesday through Saturday 9:00-5:00 p.m.  
Glendale, East of Farmington Road, South of Jeffries Freeway  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), antifreeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

### NORTHVILLE, CITY OF

**Northville DPW** ----- 349-1300  
Northville Residents Only—proof requested  
Open Wednesday 3:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m., Saturday 11:00-5:00 p.m.  
650 Doheny, North of Seven Mile Road  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP ----- 348-5800

Residents Only  
Open 24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station.  
16155 Sheldon Road, north of 5 Mile  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, vehicle and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

### NOVI, CITY OF ----- 347-0460

Open 24 hours  
45175 West 10 Mile Road, by City Hall  
Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, motor oil. Large appliances accepted from residents 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. daily at the DPW garage at 26300 Delwal.

### PLYMOUTH

**City of Plymouth** ----- 453-1234  
Plymouth Residents Only  
Open Tuesday and Thursday 4:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00-4:00 p.m.  
201 South Main, next to Fire Department behind City Hall.  
Newspapers, household batteries, glass (clear, green, and brown), tin, aluminum.

### REDFORD TOWNSHIP

**Redford Township Recycling Center** ----- 531-3110  
Open Saturdays only, 9:00-2:00 p.m.  
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Road  
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg)  
Newspapers (tied with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green, and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), plastic (coded '1' or '2').

### SOUTHFIELD ----- 354-9180

City of Southfield Residents Only  
Open dawn until dusk  
26000 Evergreen, behind the Civic Center Ice Arena  
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### TROY

**City of Troy Public Works Facility** ----- 524-3399  
Open seven days a week, 24 hours a day  
4693 Rochester Road, south of Long Lake  
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\*Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

### WATERFORD TOWNSHIP ----- 674-3111

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Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road  
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### WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP ----- 682-1200

Open Saturday 10:00-3:00 p.m.  
2400 Haggerty, south of Pontiac Trail  
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin cans, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').

### WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER ----- 728-1770

Open first and third Saturday of each month, 9:00-3:00 p.m.  
37137 Marquette  
Newspapers, glossy inserts removed, glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), tin, aluminum, plastic (coded '1' or '2').

Note—We have made every effort to verify this information. If you would like to make additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 953-2155.

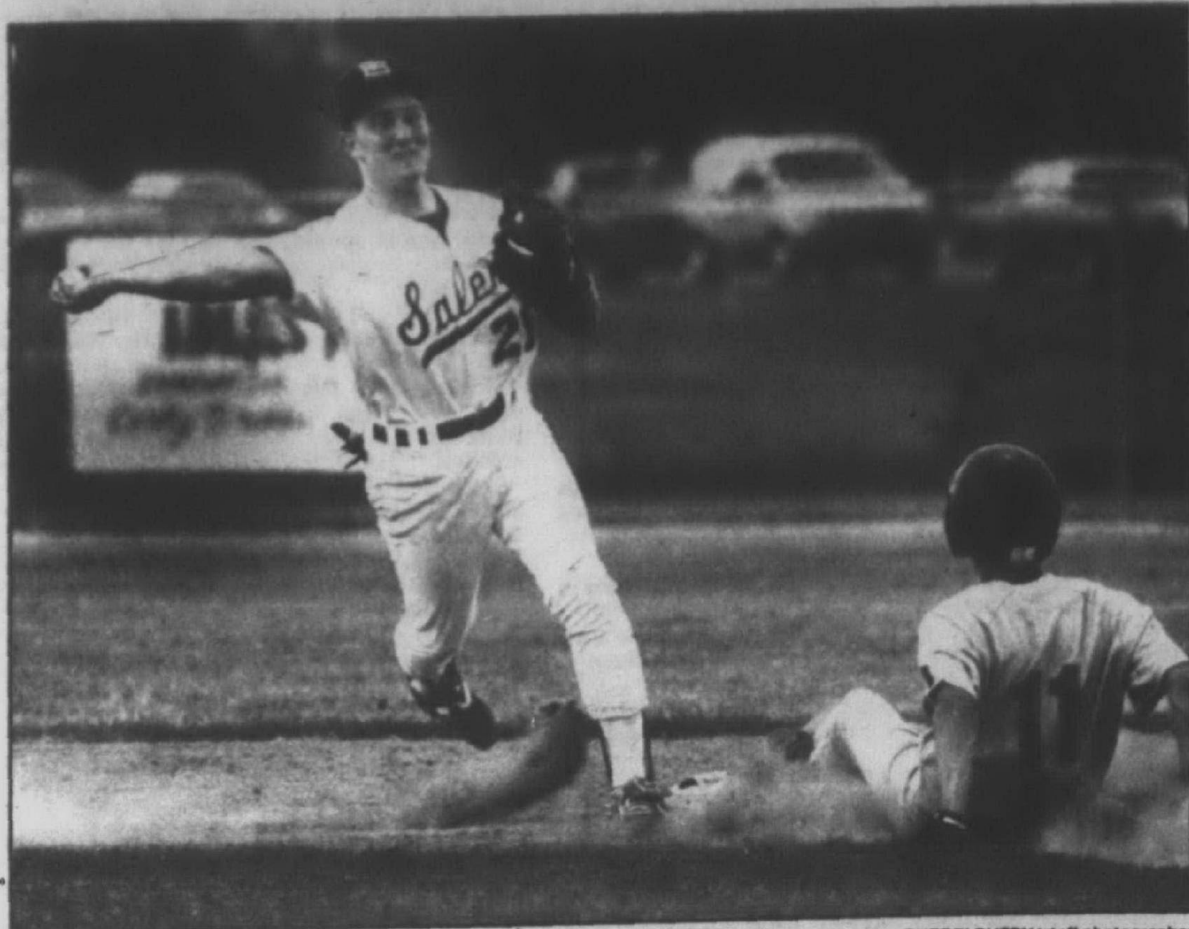
# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

INSIDE:  
Travel, back page

Monday, May 27, 1991 O&E

(P.11C)



SHERRI BUZBY/staff photographer

Salem infielder Scott Bright makes a putout at second base and tries for the double play Thursday. Bright slammed a three-run homer to help the Rocks win 6-0.

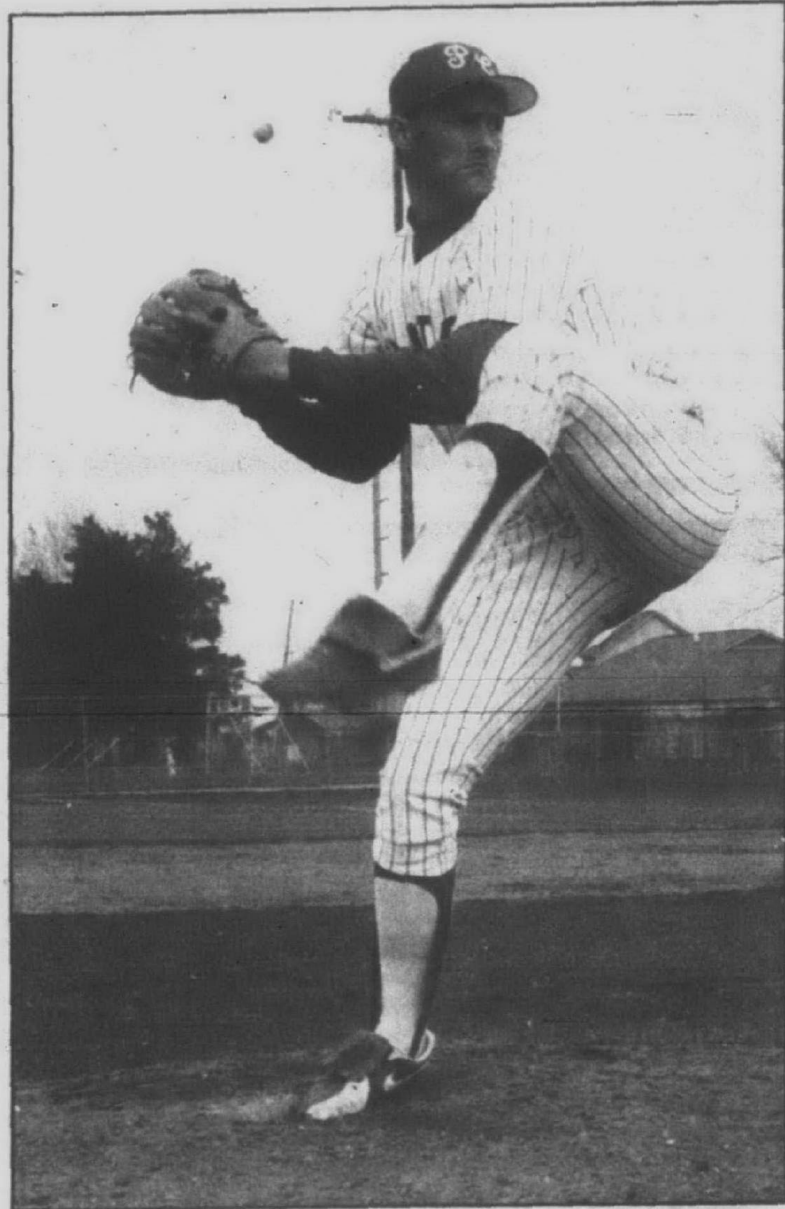


photo by Dennis Kennedy

Scott Kennedy pitched a three-hitter and struck out 10 Thursday for the district tournament-bound Rocks.

## Chiefs overwhelm league opponents

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Plymouth Canton had too many good athletes, too many strengths and too many points for anyone to stop the Chiefs from winning the Western Lakes Activities Association championship in girls track and field.

The Chiefs accumulated an impressive total of 175 points to win their second league title in four years Wednesday at Farmington.

Defending champion Livonia Stevenson was second with 119 points but still 56 behind Canton. Plymouth Salem was third with 102 and the host Falcons fourth with 90 1/2.

The Chiefs scored in every event and won five. Heather Pastor defeated two-time champion Tracey Livermore of Salem in the high jump, and Stephanie Gray won the high jump, Aleah Collier the shot put and Kim Gudeth the 800-meter run. The Chiefs also won the 3,200 relay.

"What really got the ball rolling was the way we ran in the prelims and Heather Pastor winning the long jump," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We talked about stepping up doing better than we have, and Heather, without a doubt, got it rolling for us by winning the long jump on her last jump."

PRZYGODSKI CITED the roles played by Aimee Lanzon, who was second in the high jump, Jennifer Hartke (400 dash) and Jill Barnes (3,200 run) as ones who provided unexpected points.

"You always have kids who are going to score well, and they know who they are," Przygodski said, "but in a meet of this kind you always have kids come from nowhere and score points, too."

Ifeoma Okwumabua, Selena Bastine, Angela Fountain, Karina Kilpelainen, Ndu Okwumabua, Alicia King, Lana Boroditsch and Christie

### girls track

WLA statistics, 2C

Saffron scored in open events for the Chiefs, who achieved their lopsided victory without Amy Smith, one of their best distance runners who was sick. Monica Pellow, Boroditsch, Saffron and Gudeth comprised the 3,200 relay team.

Ifeoma Okwumabua, a senior who was second in the shot put and fourth in the discus, was a freshman on the 1988 team that won the WLA title.

"It's a great feeling to be able to win it twice," she said, "to know I put in my effort and won it when I was coming in and again when I was going out."

Collier is a longtime Canton resident, but this is her first year at the school. She attended Livonia Ladywood as a freshman and transferred to Canton after two years at Redford St. Agatha where she distinguished herself in the Catholic League.

AFTER READING about the Chiefs in previous years, being a part of a championship team with them as a senior is the crowning achievement for her.

"Everyone is together here," she said. "Even the freshmen let us know they were doing this for the seniors. There were times when the seniors were down (during the season) and didn't want to let it show. But if we stick together in the bad times look what happens: we're league champions."

Przygodski and Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg agreed Canton's depth played a pivotal role in deciding the meet.

"What really sealed the meet was, in the middle, when we went one-two in the high jump and shot put and came away with 44 points in two events," Przygodski said. "That broke it wide open."

"In a lot of events, we scored more than one place, and that's your depth. Another sign of depth is when you can run distance kids in a limited number of events and we did that today."

Stevenson had six second places, including three in relays, but the Spartans won only one event — the shot put with Teresa Sarno. Canton also had a lot more third places than Stevenson.

"WE THOUGHT we could (beat Canton) if they didn't score all their points, but they got all of them and more," Holmberg said. "When we beat them in one event, they'd be right behind us. In their weak events, they scored well."

"It's a real tribute to Canton to win by that margin. Maybe we can work something out where they win in the odd years and we win in the even years."

Holmberg added the Spartans still had a good meet in terms of individual performances. He cited Jennifer Pfander, who was second in the 800 run and ran on two relays, and Carrie Creehan, who was second in the 3,200 run and fourth in the 1,600.

"In this kind of meet, when the kids are doubling and tripling and have good times, that's outstanding," Holmberg said. "Some of our kids ran better than we expected, so I'm not disappointed in that regard."

"Our kids came a long way since the beginning of the year. Instead of a rebuilding year, it turned out to be a reloading year. We had strengths in different areas this year. We were strong in the hurdles last year, and this year we were better in the

Please turn to Page 2

## Salem, Canton prevail

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton moved on to the district baseball tournament at Ann Arbor Huron with preliminary-round victories Thursday.

In pre-district games played at Centennial Educational Park, Salem whipped Ypsilanti 6-0 and Canton edged Romulus 2-1.

The district semifinals Saturday will match the Chiefs against the Adrian-Pinckney winner at 10 a.m. and the Rocks against Western Lakes Activities Association rival Westland John Glenn at 1 p.m.

Scott Rodgers pitched a two-hit, complete game for Salem and improved his record to 9-2. He struck out 15 and walked four.

"He overpowered the majority of Ypsilanti hitters," Salem coach John Gravin said. "That was the hardest he's thrown all year. He knows we rely on him for the big games."

Greg Dessellier was the losing pitcher. He gave up five hits and struck out six. Ypsilanti is 17-10.

"EARLY IN THE game, Dessellier was really bringing it, and we had some poor at-bats," Gravin said. "But then we became more aggressive, we didn't chase balls."

The defending district champion Rocks (20-4) scored three runs in the fourth and sixth innings, and all of

Please turn to Page 4

## Salem tested but wins district championship

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Tears welled up in the eyes of Plymouth Salem co-captain Gwen Gibbish Friday night after the Rocks won the championship of the Class A district soccer tournament at Ann Arbor Huron.

They weren't entirely tears of joy, however. The junior defender thought she had done less than her best in Salem's 2-0 victory.

The Rocks received a better challenge than some might have expected from Huron, which threatened to tie before Julie Thomas scored her second goal of the night to clinch it for Salem.

"I didn't feel I played up to my game, but I'm glad everyone was behind me," Gibbish said. "It was very scary but we kept together and got it. If we stay together and play as a team, we can do well."

Salem coach Ken Johnson, who attributed the tight game in part to fatigue after the Rocks played three games last week, had some comforting words for Gibbish.

"THEY HAD some fast players and were getting down there more than some teams," he said. "It

### soccer

wasn't that she was playing badly; they were playing well. You can't expect the district final to be a walk-over."

Salem, ranked No. 2 in the state and 15-1-1 overall, will play Dearborn Edsel Ford in the Woodhaven regional at 4 p.m. Wednesday. The winner faces either Livonia Stevenson or Farmington Hills Mercy in the final Saturday.

The Rocks fired more shots at the River Rats, forcing Huron goalkeeper Julie Johnson to make 14 saves on legitimate attempts while Jenny Emmett made half as many for Salem.

Thomas scored both goals off throw-ins by senior co-captain Amy Krajewski, and the Rocks clung to a 1-0 advantage after the junior midfielder got her first-goal eight minutes into the game.

"I came here to give it my best shot," Thomas said. "I want to go to state — this whole team does — and I'll do anything to get there. It takes the whole team to get this far."

Please turn to Page 2

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# girls track

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TRACK (Wednesday at Farmington)

TEAM STANDINGS  
1. Plymouth Canton, 175; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 119; 3. Plymouth Salem, 102; 4. Farmington, 90; 5. Walled Lake Western, 86; 6. Walled Lake Glenn, 46; 7. Walled Lake Central, 46; 8. North Farmington, 36; 9. Livonia Churchill, 18; 10. Livonia Franklin, 13; 11. Northville, 12; 12. Farmington Hills Harrison, 7.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS  
Discus: 1. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 114-0; 2. Debbie Wroblewski (Stevenson), 106-6; 3. Kasi Oczarzak (Farmington), 105-0; 4. Helena Okunabus (Canton), 104-5; 5. Selma Bastine (Canton), 102-11; 6. Danielle Simon (Franklin), 101-7; 7. Deanna Curcio (Farmington), 100-3; 8. Jenny Meila (Stevenson), 91-9.

Shot put: 1. Alesh Collier (Canton), 34-3; 2. Jeoma Okunabus (Canton), 33-5; 3. Becky Washnock (Farmington), 33-8; 4. Danielle Simon (Franklin), 32-4; 5. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 31-11; 6. Dana Sackel (Stevenson), 31-8; 7. Jenny Meila (Stevenson), 31-6; 8. Keri Oczarzak (Farmington), 31-4.  
Long jump: 1. Heather Pastor (Canton), 16-10; 2. Tracey Livermore (Salem), 15-4; 3. Shannon Capstick (Central), 15-3; 4. Cathy Bacile (Stevenson), 15-2; 5. Lynette Conner (Glenn), 15-1; 6. Alysa Sofios (Salem), 15-1; 7. Sue Gibson (Farmington), 14-11; 8. Kay Rodgers (Farmington), 14-10.  
High jump: 1. Stephanie Gray (Canton), 5-0; 2. Aimee Lanson (Canton), 4-10; 3. (tie) Arly Finley (Glenn), Shelli Gaul (Farmington), Karen Deschaine (Glenn) and Julie Buser (Northville), 4-8; 7. Stacey Rokicak (Churchill), 4-8; 8. Teresa Sarno (Stevenson), 4-8.  
3,200-meter relay: 1. Canton (Monica Pailow, Lana Boroditsch, Christie Saffron and Kim Gudeth), 9:51; 2. Stevenson, 9:54; 3. North Farmington, 10:06; 4. Churchill, 10:30; 5. Central, 10:31; 6. Salem, 10:32; 7. Farmington, 10:33; 8. Harrison.

1,600 run: 1. Jennifer Ray (Western), 5:24.9; 2. Tabitha Belcher (Central), 5:28.9; 3. Lana Boroditsch (Canton), 5:28.9; 4. Carrie Crehan (Stevenson), 5:28.7; 5. Emily Shively (N. Farmington), 5:41.3; 6. Tina Honeycutt (Glenn), 5:45.3; 7. Stacey Withoff (Salem), 5:48.8; 8. A.J. Korink (Stevenson), 5:50.9.

400 relay: 1. Farmington (Jarenda Foster, Kay Rodgers, Cheryl Casaroli and Shelli Gaul), 51.9; 2. Stevenson, 52.1; 3. Canton, 52.4; 4. Glenn, 52.9; 5. Harrison, 53.0; 6. Western, 53.2; 7. Salem, 53.2; 8. N. Farmington, 54.5.  
400 dash: 1. Tonya Wheeler (Salem), 1:02.5; 2. Christie Saffron (Canton), 1:03.4; 3. Julie Martin (Stevenson), 1:03.5; 4. Liz Ouenneville (Farmington), 1:04.2; 5. Kelly Gustafson (Franklin), 1:04.9; 6. Candice Enorio (Farmington), 1:05.2; 7. Jennifer Hartke (Canton), 1:05.5; 8. Kim Springer (Glenn), 1:05.7.

300 hurdles: 1. Theresa Giachero (Salem), 47.3; 2. Karina Kipelaian (Canton), 48.4; 3. Liza Chism (Western), 48.7; 4. Amy Finley (Glenn), 49.3; 5. Angela Fountain (Canton), 50.3; 6. Mary Havig (Glenn), 50.4; 7. Shelli Gaul (Farmington), 50.4; 8. Sarah Makins (Salem), 50.4.  
800 run: 1. Kim Gudeth (Canton), 2:23.3; 2. Jennifer Pfander (Stevenson), 2:24.1; 3. Jodi Pettibone (Western), 2:29.2; 4. Jenny Weh (N. Farmington), 2:31.4; 5. Lisa Wantuck (N. Farmington), 2:34.2; 6. Dana Nowicki (Glenn), 2:35.2; 7. Tina Honeycutt (Glenn), 2:35.7; 8. Megan Holmberg (Northville), 2:33.9.

200 dash: 1. Kay Rodgers (Farmington), 27.1; 2. Shannon Capstick (Central), 27.2; 3. Andrea Kinney (Salem), 27.4; 4. Tracey Livermore (Salem), 27.7; 5. Ndu Okunabus (Canton), 28.5; 6. Melissa Husted (Glenn), 28.7.  
3,200 run: 1. Emily Shively (N. Farmington), 12:11.1; 2. Carrie Crehan (Stevenson), 12:17.4; 3. Tabitha Belcher (Central), 12:26.2; 4. Julie Cutting (Salem), 12:26.4; 5. Emily Farrell (Salem), 12:26.4; 6. Wendy Pross (Western), 12:37.7; 7. Jill Barnes (Canton), 12:40.0; 8. A.J. Korink (Stevenson), 12:56.2.

1,600 relay: 1. Western (Nicole Jacques, Jennifer Ray, Liza Chism and Stacy Duff), 4:14.9; 2. Salem, 4:18.6; 3. Stevenson, 4:18.6; 4. Canton, 4:18.7; 5. Central, 4:25.1; 6. Churchill, 4:27.4; 7. Glenn, 4:28.7; 8. Farmington, 4:29.2.

# Chiefs plaster pre-district foe

Plymouth Canton pounded visiting Romulus 11-2 Thursday to earn a berth in the district softball tournament at Ann Arbor Huron.

Kelly Holmes pitched a two-hitter for the Chiefs and was one of two players with three hits and three RBI.  
Holmes struck out 11, raising her season total to 141 and her career number to 337 in two seasons. She walked six.  
Kris Ford also had three hits and three RBI as Canton supported Holmes with 14 hits. Danielle Mortiere had two hits, including a solo homer and a run-producing double, and Esther Buzuvis drove in a run with a triple.  
"Everybody who played had at least one hit," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "Our bats came to life. It was a complete, total effort by the team. They had fun today and that's what it's all about."  
The Chiefs (19-5) will play Adrian or Pinckney in the district tournament at 1 p.m. Saturday.

LADYWOOD 4, FARMINGTON 6: Senior Staci Kowalczyk pitched a two-hitter Thursday, leading Livonia Ladywood (18-14) to a Class A pre-district softball triumph over Farmington (11-13) in a game played at Bicentennial Park.  
Kowalczyk struck out two and walked only one in going the distance.  
Losing pitcher Cory Wojcik went six innings, allowing three hits and seven walks.  
Farmington left only four runners on base.

"Usually, when Cory gives up only four runs, we're in good shape," Farmington coach Julie Ingalls said. "But we hit a lot of pop-ups and balls to the third baseman."  
Ladywood got on the board in the second inning when Ann Zazula's two-run single scored Kim Supron and Mary Jo Kelly.  
The Blazers added two more in the fourth.  
Zazula scored on a passed ball to make it 3-0

## softball

and Michelle Wilson manufactured her own run when she walked, stole second, advanced to third on a passed ball and stole home.

FRANKLIN 8, STEVENSON 2: Tracy Parenti, Jenny Murray and Amanda Hosko each collected two hits Thursday, propelling Livonia Franklin (18-5) to the Class A pre-district win over visiting Livonia Stevenson (6-12).  
Parenti collected a double and knocked in a pair of runs, while Hosko scored twice.  
Winning pitcher Jenny Mayle (18-2) allowed six hits, walked three and struck out four.  
Erin Phillips, the Stevenson starter, worked the first four innings, allowing six runs. Lori Shingledacker finished up.

The Spartans, who trailed 6-3 after two innings, committed four errors.  
Beth Bisio collected two of Stevenson's hits, including a double. Gayle Richardson added an RBI. Stevenson won earlier in the week against Dearborn Edsel Ford, 16-11.

MERCY 8, CHURCHILL 0: Farmington Hills Mercy senior pitcher Maureen Paulin blanked Livonia Churchill on three hits in a Class A pre-district game on Thursday.

Paulin walked only one and struck out three in seven innings.  
The visiting Marlins (24-8) jumped out to a 2-0 first-inning lead and scored three more times in the fifth to break the game wide open.  
Kathleen Berrigan went 3-for-3, knocked in three runs, scored twice and had two stolen bases

for Mercy. Her RBI single in the fifth sparked a three-run uprising.  
Paulin knocked one of her two runs on the day during the surge with a sacrifice fly, while Angela Mastrioni contributed a successful suicide squeeze bunt.  
Starter Karen Jose, a freshman, worked 6 1/2 innings before giving way to Marcy Knodling in the seventh. Jose allowed six hits and two walks, while fanning four.  
Churchill is 7-11 overall. The Chargers lost earlier in the week to Dearborn, 13-4.

SOUTH LYON 7, N. FARMINGTON 1: The visiting Raiders were held to two hits Thursday as the Lions eliminated North in a pre-district softball game.

Lynn Scheloske struck out seven and walked five to earn the victory for South Lyon.  
"She wasn't blowing the ball by us," North coach Dave Brubaker said. "My girls just couldn't make contact."  
"It was one of those games when we couldn't get anything going, and everything they did went right."

North pitcher Jennifer Lydon (13-4) allowed eight hits, walked four and struck out two. The Raiders made three errors while South Lyon was errorless.

Heather Walters, Rachael Perry and Jenny Shanks had two hits apiece for the Lions. Lydon and Dana Botwick had the only North hits.  
The Raiders scored in the top of the seventh inning when a bases-loaded walk to Karen Seremet sent Eve Claar to the plate. Claar, a senior catcher, picked a runner off base for the sixth time this season.  
North (16-5) plays host to Plymouth Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover game Tuesday.

# Rocks reign in district tournament

Continued from Page 1

Emmett didn't play and will more than likely miss Wednesday's game, also. Krajewski and defender Lisa Ferguson played but still are trying to recover from sprains.

"LAST YEAR we wanted to keep it close, because we were playing a good team. This year we were playing the No. 2 team in the state, and we wanted to win the game. We got a break on the penalty kick and overall couldn't have done a better job. I think the better team won."  
Johnson substituted frequently to overcome fatigue and injuries.  
Forward and leading scorer Erin Harvey and midfielder Mackenzie

"If it had been our normal first game of the week throughout the season, I think we would have shown a little more dominance, though I thought we extended their goalkeeper quite a bit."  
"I just think we were a little weary. I don't think we'll take any team lightly."

# Canton wins WLAA title

Continued from Page 1

sprints and field events."

Salem also surpassed pre-meet expectations. The Rocks had 64 points based on where their athletes stood according to seed times and distances, but they did much better and pushed ahead of Farmington in the final tally.

"I THOUGHT we ran out of our minds," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "The potential has always been there for us to do real well. We just put it together today."

The efforts of Livermore, Tonya Wheeler, Andrea Kinnelly and Theresa Giachero drew the praises of their coach.

Livermore also "ran a great leg in the 300 and 400 relays and came back to finish fourth in the 200," Gregor said.

Giachero won the 300 hurdles with a school-record time of 47.2, beating the standard set by Jennifer Harris a year ago when she ran 47.5. Wheeler is the league champion in the 400 dash and combined with Livermore, Dana Driscoll and Kinnelly to win the 800 relay.

Gregor also singled out Alysa Sofios, Sarah Makins, Julie Cutting and Emily Farrell as ones who improved their seed times and distances to help Salem move up.

Farmington's Shelli Gaul won the high hurdles and set a school record in the prelims with a 15.1 time. She already had the old record of 15.3, too.

THE FALCONS did well in the sprints with a pair of freshmen, Jarenda Foster and Kay Rodgers, winning the 100 and 200 dashes, respectively. They also combined with Gaul and Cheryl Casaroli to win the 400 relay.

"We didn't expect to win the 100 or 200, but I figured we would do well," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "I figured Shelli would win and we'd be in the top three in each one. I think (Gaul) can definitely take a place in the state meet. I'd like to see her be in the hunt."

Other winners were Jennifer Ray of Walled Lake Western in the 1,600 run, North Farmington's Emily Shively in the 3,200 run and the 1,600 relay team from Western.

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# Livonia league draws top sandlot talent

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Where have you gone Detroit Adray Baseball League? If Simon and Garfunkel were singing a new version to this tune, the answer would be: Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

With the folding of the Detroit circuit, players ages 20 and under have flocked to compete for jobs in the eight-team LCBL. Competition will be a lot stiffer this summer in the Livonia league, which began its season Friday.

Opening Day pitted Wendy's of Ann Arbor against Livonia Little Caesars, regular-season champion Fieger & Fieger (formerly Duffy's Plumbing of Livonia) against two-time LCBL playoff champion Walter's Appliance of Livonia.

"There are going to be larger crowds at the games this year because this will be the only place in the area to see college baseball," predicts Walter's manager Mike Keller, now in his 10th season.

Walter's has several players returning, including right fielder Jerry Koester, a Westland John Glenn High product who hit .405 last year. He is joined by holdovers Jason Gabel (Livonia Churchill), a first baseman who led the LCBL in RBI (36) last year; outfielder Joe Sturtz (North Farmington), a part-time starter this season at Indiana; and Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill), a starting infielder this spring for Madonna College.

KELLER HAS also signed several impressive players including University of Detroit Mercy standout center fielder Mike Heard (Wayne High), who may opt to play part of the summer in Cape Cod, Mass. league.

Heard, however, may go in the pro draft along with Henry Ford Community College shortstop Mark Hribar, another Keller signee.

Last year's regular season champ Duffy's Plumbing, now Fieger & Fieger, returns eight players, including the league's leading hitter, second baseman Todd Fracassi (Livonia Stevenson). He led all batters last summer with a .461 average.

Rob Puckett (Wayne), a standout center fielder for Henry Ford CC's state champion team, also returns along with pair of Western Michigan University hurlers, John Schefka (3-2 and 2.80 ERA) and Bill Flohr.

"The league should be fun to watch and it will be a chance to see some darn good baseball," Fieger manager Rey Fracassi said.

Tom Holzer Ford, last place in the LCBL in 1990, has now become Delwal of Brighton.

Manager Bob Peterson, with the help of scout Fred Schmidt, has made some major connections with some of the state's top NCAA Division I schools.

DELWAL'S top-name players include Leo Hutchinson (Redford Catholic Central), a pitcher at Eastern Michigan; pitchers Mike Wiseley (EMU) and Tim Bruce (U-D Mercy); along with outfielder Steve Money (MSU) and infielder Eric Sumpter (MSU). Peterson also has Ron

Hollis of Brighton, considered by many as the state's top high school player.

Wendy's, meanwhile, was second in last year's LCBL race.

Manager Dr. Brian Lang will rely on MSU's Hirschman brothers — Stu, a pitcher, and Steve, an outfielder.

The Plymouth-Canton based Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury team is heavily stocked with area players, including first baseman Mike Culver (Plymouth Canton), who is now at Kansas City Community College; and Mike Sulak (Canton), an EMU hurler.

Hines Park should also get a boost from Joe Venturini, a Henry Ford CC standout, who comes over as a pitcher/DH from the Adray Photo team of the defunct Detroit League.

Another team loaded with local players is the Farmington-based Total Travel Values squad, which will try to improve on last year's sixth-place finish.

Familiar names include Henry Ford CC pitcher Craig Murray (Farmington Harrison), who had 54 strikeouts last summer to lead the league; pitcher/first baseman Chris Schmid (Farmington High) and outfielder Kevin Young (CMU and Farmington).

DON MAXWELL, a catcher/first baseman from CMU, was an Class B All-Stater last year at Warren Woods Tower. He is joined on the Total Travel squad by Wisconsin move-in Zachary Zvac, an outfielder at Northern Illinois University.

Livonia Little Caesars, which finished a disappointing fifth and out of the playoffs last year, has beefed up its attack.

Pitcher Jim Miller (MSU quarterback) is gone, but Western Michigan University red-shirt Bill Bannion, who played the last two years for Hines Park, should become the squad's ace.

He is joined by veterans Andy Weighill (Livonia Clarenceville), an outfielder who hit .431 last year; pitcher/infielder Rich Roy (Clarenceville), now at Madonna; and outfielder Joe Ransley (Livonia Franklin), now at Hillsdale.

Another Caesars contributor should be Harper Woods Notre Dame product Jeff Miller (U-D Mercy), a third baseman/shortstop, who was last year's Michigan Gatorade Player of the Year. Kevin Crociata, a U-M freshman, is another top-notch infielder.

THE LCBL will also have some foreign flavor this summer as Detroit Adray League refugee the C.P.O.A. Canucks, based in Windsor, joins the group. The Canucks will be stocked with native Canadians and Wayne State University players.

"The Adray League was very good, but we were outclassed against teams like Adray Appliance and Adray Photo," Canucks manager Tim Gillies said. "We hope to be more competitive at the Livonia level, although this league can only get better."

Now the only thing the league needs is another Joe DiMaggio.

<p><b>FIEGER &amp; FIEGER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: Rey Fracassi (assistant Dean Fracassi)</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 20-9-2 (first place)</li> <li>Titles won last year: League champ (Duffy's Plumbing)</li> <li>Players lost: Mike Swajak (.448), Steve Michet (.354), Matt Scall (.328), Mike Kazmarek and Doug McGregor (8-3 with 3.43 ERA)</li> <li>Leading returnees: Todd Fracassi (U-M student), second baseman (.481); Brent Hayward (pitcher/outfielder (.318); Kevin Adams (Henry Ford CC), shortstop/third baseman; John Schefka (Western Michigan), pitcher (3-2 with 2.80 ERA); Bill Flohr (WMU), catcher; Lee Tappy (Henry Ford CC), infielder; Matt LeMieux, outfielder; Rob Puckett (Henry Ford CC), center fielder</li> <li>Promising newcomers: T.C. Raptis (Madonna), pitcher/third baseman; Tony Falseth (Henry Ford CC), pitcher; Brian Daniels (Henry Ford CC), catcher; Kevin Wheeler (University of Miami, Fla. student), catcher; Corey Montry (WMU), outfielder; Aaron Mack (Henry Ford CC), first baseman; Joel Mustat (U-M student), outfielder/pitcher; Jason Cotton (Kalamazoo College), outfielder; Dave Wood (Henry Ford CC), pitcher/outfielder</li> <li>Fracassi's 1991 outlook: "We'll be a fine hitting team I think. If the pitching holds up, we'll be entertaining. The league will be tough, we'll try to give everybody a go."</li> </ul>	<p><b>baseball</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Keller's 1991 outlook: "We should have good defense and hitting. Our team weakness is pitching. Our team looks good on paper, but paper doesn't play."</li> </ul>	<p><b>TOTAL TRAVEL VALUES</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: Richard Rechner (assistant Dave Turnquist)</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 10-19</li> <li>Players lost: Jason Hicks, pitcher</li> <li>Leading returnees: Craig Murray (Henry Ford CC), pitcher (.54 strikeouts); Brent Ryan (Ferris State), pitcher; Dennis Clark (Oakland CC student), pitcher; Rick Rechner (CMU student), pitcher; Mike Julien (CMU student), catcher/outfielder; Jason Lichman (MSU student), second baseman; Leo Devine, shortstop; Mike Mackay (EMU student), third baseman; Chris Schmid (MSU student); Kevin Young (CMU), outfielder</li> <li>Promising newcomers: Gary Devine (Farmington Harrison High), pitcher/outfielder; Scott Nielsen (CMU), pitcher/shortstop; Steve Pollock (Saginaw Valley State), outfielder; Don Maxwell (CMU), catcher/first baseman; Zachary Zvac (Northern Illinois), outfielder; Rob McDonald (MSU student), catcher</li> <li>Rechner's 1991 outlook: "I'm tickled with our pitching. We also have the core of our infield back. We do not have a lot of team speed. I'm pleased with the depth and versatility. We have an excellent returning nucleus and we have added strength at the plate. We'll be much stronger all the way around. We should be much stronger with Young, Schmid and Devine playing full-time."</li> </ul>
<p><b>HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: Dave Carroll (assistant Dr. Gerald Ebmeyer)</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 17-13 (fourth place)</li> <li>Players lost: Derek Darkowski (MSU), Todd Marion (U-M), Dennis Szczuchowski, Jon Borham</li> <li>Leading returnees: Mike Culver (Kansas City CC), first baseman; Brian Pasporo (Hillsdale College), pitcher; Jeff Kugelmen, pitcher; Mike Sulek (Eastern Michigan), pitcher; Jason Demby (Henry Ford CC), catcher; Rob Kowalski (Madonna), pitcher; Bill Teresi (Madonna), shortstop/outfielder; Geoff Allen (Hardin-Simmons), pitcher/infielder</li> <li>Promising newcomers: Keith Bozyk (Adrian College), Scott Hunter (South Central Florida CC), shortstop; Ron Narvey (Saginaw Valley), center fielder; Brian Graczy (Wake Forest), second baseman; Scott Kennedy (Canton High), pitcher; Scott Niemiec (Salem High), catcher; Joe Venturini (Henry Ford CC), pitcher/DH; Mark Stokes (Grambling State), pitcher</li> <li>Hines Park's 1991 outlook: The Plymouth-Canton based team sports good pitching and defense, along with decent team speed.</li> <li>The key is team chemistry. Can the team blend together and work as a unit?</li> </ul>	<p><b>ANN ARBOR WENDY'S</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: Dr. Brian Lang (assistants Bob Brown and Jay Jahnske)</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 18-12</li> <li>Leading returnees: Kant Kleinschmidt (MSU student), catcher; Stu Hirschman (MSU), pitcher; Steve Hirschman (MSU), pitcher; Steve Sonnett (Grand Valley State), shortstop; Tom Kutcher (MSU), pitcher</li> <li>Promising newcomers: Matt Conrad (CMU), pitcher/first baseman</li> <li>Wendy's 1991 outlook: The LCBL's second place finisher goes deep with three Michigan State University hurlers. The defense is also solid. Hitting is the key to a strong season.</li> </ul>	<p><b>BRIGHTON DEWAL</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: Robert Peterson (assistants Fred Schmidt and Bob Hubbert)</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 9-19-1 (formerly Tom Holzer Ford)</li> <li>Leading players: Billy Heroy (U-M red-shirt), outfielder; Brian Feldman (U-M), pitcher; Ron Hollis (Brighton High and U-M recruit), shortstop; Leo Hutchinson (EMU), pitcher; Mike Wiseley (EMU), pitcher; Tim Bruce (U-D Mercy), pitcher; Vic Sacco (Jacksonville, Ala. State), infielder; Steve Money (MSU), outfielder; Eric Sumpter (MSU), first baseman; Jason Ahee (Hillsdale College), catcher; Andrew Margolick (North Farmington High), pitcher</li> <li>Peterson's 1991 outlook: "We have a couple of tender arms coming in so pitching is going to be a question mark. Our strength is our offense. We'll see what's best defensively to start out with. We're going to have to have a crash course in blending together."</li> </ul>
<p><b>WALTER'S APPLIANCE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: Mike Keller (assistant Harvey Weingarden)</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 17-12-1 (third place)</li> <li>Titles won last year: LCBL playoff champs</li> <li>Players lost: Tim Crabtree (Michigan State), pitcher/catcher (.333); Damien Hull, outfielder (.364); Steve Owens, pitcher; Ken Dropletzki, shortstop; John Gotta, catcher/third baseman</li> <li>Leading returnees: Jerry Koester (Henry Ford CC), right fielder (.405); Jason Gabel (Central Michigan student), first baseman (.36-RBI and four homers); Jeff Pendell (Madonna), third baseman; Chad Wrona (Jackson CC), pitcher; Joe Sturtz (Indiana), left fielder; David Houghtby (EMU student), pitcher; Bob Bullach (MSU student), pitcher</li> <li>Promising newcomers: Mike Heard (U-D Mercy), outfielder; Mark Hribar (Henry Ford CC), shortstop; Craig Overatis (Henry Ford CC), pitcher/utility; Eric Stover (Henry Ford), catcher/infielder; Joe Brusseau (Madonna), second base; Paul Pironello (Henry Ford), infielder/outfielder</li> </ul>	<p><b>LITTLE CAESARS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: John Moratis (assistant Ken Wandzel)</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 10-18-2 (fifth place)</li> <li>Players lost: Eric Linck, Jim Miller, Bill Berters and Adam Harvey</li> <li>Leading returnees: Andy Weighill, outfielder (.431); Rich Roy (Madonna), pitcher/infielder; Joe Ransley (Hillsdale College), outfielder</li> <li>Promising newcomers: Bill Bannion (WMU red-shirt), pitcher/first base/outfielder; Jeff Miller (U-D), third baseman/shortstop; Don Sikora (U-D Mercy red-shirt), second baseman; Brett Welling (Adrian College), first base; Kevin Crociata (U-M), shortstop; Jeff Bates (Grand Valley State), catcher/pitcher; Mike Giacomantonio (Siena Heights), third baseman/DH; Chris Foerg (Siena Heights student), pitcher/outfielder; Eric Stanzak (U-D Mercy), outfielder/pitcher; Lou McKaig (Madonna), pitcher; Sean Henkel (Madonna), pitcher; Mike Bernos (St. Francis, Ill.), outfielder</li> <li>Moratis' 1991 outlook: "We'll be young, but we should be decent. We'll be more competitive. We have six or seven pitchers, but you don't know how strong they're until you get them out on the mound."</li> </ul>	<p><b>C.P.O.A. CANUCKS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Manager: Tim Gillies</li> <li>Last year's regular season record: 11-20 (Detroit Adray League)</li> <li>Leading returnees: Kevin Morrison (Wayne State), right fielder/first base; Fred Baiter, pitcher</li> <li>Kevin Moody (WSU transfer from U-D), shortstop; Matt Brabant (WSU), first baseman; Devin Clark (WSU), Tim Chauvin (Windsor Brannan High), pitcher; Chris LaChapelle (Windsor St. Anne's High), infielder; Chris Hild (WSU), catcher; Ed Morley (WSU transfer from Michigan Tech), outfielder/first base</li> <li>Gillies' 1991 outlook: "We're a strong hitting club. Our weakness is pitching. We're looking for one or two more. Morley is fast. He can fly. He does a 4.4 (in the 40-yard dash). Brabant is a good hitter as LaChapelle, the Canadian kid."</li> </ul>

## Harrison pitchers excel

Thursday was No-Hitter Day in a pair of pre-district tournament games at Farmington Hills Harrison High School.

The baseball team's Gary Devine and the softball team's Shelley Bouwens no-hit their Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood opponents in Class B action.

Devine struck out 10 and walked three as the Hawks edged Cranbrook 1-0 in baseball, and Bouwens tossed the third no-hitter of her career in Harrison's 15-5, mercy victory over Kingswood.

The Hawks had only three hits, two by Devine, in the baseball

game and scored the only run on Daryl Ferguson's sacrifice fly. In the bottom of the second inning, Mike Pesci walked, went to third on Steve Hagopian's single and scored two batters later.

The Cranes got a runner to third base with two outs in the third inning. Following a walk, the inning ended with a groundout. Devine (5-2) finished the game by striking out the side in the seventh.

Harrison (14-6) will play at Madison Heights High School in the district tournament Saturday.

Bouwens overcame one bad inning in which she issued six of sev-

en walks, but she kept the Aardvarks hitless while striking out three.

Andrea Najarian had three of Harrison's 11 hits, drove in five runs and scored two. Amanda Ault and Lisa Geary had two hits apiece.

The Hawks (5-15) stole 14 bases, four by Ault and two by Najarian. Ault also scored three runs and Geary had one RBI.

Harrison plays in the Madison Heights district tournament at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Kingswood finished at 6-14.

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# CC wins pre-district thriller

By Steve Kowalski  
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central baseball coach John Salter might have earned himself a new nickname Thursday at Capitol Park.

"I feel like Sparky (Anderson) today, using five pitchers in eight innings," said Salter, after watching CC rally for an unbelievable 11-10 Class A pre-district win over Livonia Churchill. "I'm happy we won, but winning ugly is the best way to call it."

"Our pitching was shaky and their relief pitching was shaky. We were lucky to have the last at-bats."

The Shamrocks also must feel lucky to have advanced to Satur-

day's first round district game at Southfield High School. CC will meet Catholic-League Central Division rival University of Detroit-Jesuit at 9:30 a.m.

No matter how far CC goes in the state tournament, chances are the Shamrocks won't win any games more dramatically than Thursday's. The Shamrocks used four pitchers, including Scott Kapla twice, and rallied for five runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game at 10.

After Kapla re-entered the game in the top of the eighth to end a Churchill threat, the Shamrocks scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch by Chargers losing pitcher Marcus Sarnovsky in the bottom of the inning to win.

"IT WAS LIKE a movie," Churchill coach Herb Osterland said. "You had to wait until the end to see what happens."

Kapla started the game and lasted 3½ innings before being replaced by Ross with Churchill ahead 2-0. Salter didn't hesitate to bring in his ace in the last inning to keep CC's season alive and raise his personal record to 7-3.

CC is 16-13 overall.

"Churchill was hitting the ball hard off Kapla early," said Salter, "Ross was all right for an inning or two before he lost it and Dan Gusoff was so-so. Bobby (Kummer) did a good job. You saw our staff today."

We also saw how CC can rally at the plate.

Churchill appeared to have a comfortable 10-5 lead entering the bottom of the seventh inning, but the Shamrocks sent 11 batters to the plate and scored five runs to force extra innings.

Two infield errors and a walk by Churchill reliever Mark Rutherford loaded the bases with no outs.

Osterland decided to pull Rutherford and insert Sarnovsky, the third of three Churchill hurlers, but the move backfired. Sarnovsky walked Matt Roney to force home Joe Vondracek from third base, and then allowed three straight CC hits.

GEORGE CHARNLEY, pinch hitting for Pat Casey, delivered a two-run double to score Gusoff and Dennis Pirronello and make the score 10-8. Kummer, who hit his first home run of the season earlier in the

## baseball

game, made a bunt single to advance Charney to third.

Aaron Rumberger, who was inserted into the game because of an injury to starting catcher Jason Mahoney, then hit a double to left field out of the reach of a diving Russ McQuaid to score Kummer from third with the tying run.

Osterland defended his decision to replace Rutherford on the mound with Sarnovsky. The Chargers produced 11 hits, so Osterland laid the blame afterward on his porous defense.

"What it boils down to is our offense has done considerably well all year but our defense hasn't been able to put the whole thing together," Osterland said. "A couple errors put runners on base (in the seventh) and you can't pitch with runners on base all the time. It was an exciting game to be involved in, but if you look at it in retrospect we lost it on defense."

"Rutherford was playing shortstop (the first 3½ innings), he got tired, it was a hot day. He did as good as he could. I'm not second-guessing him, the decision or the pitching staff."

Kummer, the fourth CC pitcher to work, held Churchill scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings before walking Rutherford to open the eighth. Salter then called on Kapla, his original starting pitcher, to keep the game tied at 10-10.

KAPLA STRUCK out Mike Brooks and Bobby Coppola before allowing

a single by John Foley.

Kapla ended the Chargers' threat, however, getting Vic Randall to bounce back to the pitcher's mound and strand runners on first and second.

CC won the game in the bottom of the eighth on a run without the benefit of a hit. Pirronello started the inning with a walk, went to second on a wild pitch and was sacrificed to third base. With Kummer up to bat, Sarnovsky threw a pitch that hit the front of the plate and bounced high on the screen to score Pirronello from third base with the winning run.

Salter, who guided CC to the 1987 Class A title, compared this game to the one played during that season when the Shamrocks held on to beat Westland John Glenn, 9-8, in the district final.

"It was just a matter of which pitcher got tired first," he said.

CHURCHILL TRADED 5-2 after Kummer's fourth inning homer but the Chargers sent 12 batters to the plate and scored eight runs in the fifth for a 10-5 lead. McQuaid's grand slam homer off Gusoff, which scored John Foley, Randall and Dennis Creedon, highlighted the scoring.

Rutherford and Brooks each collected triples in the inning for Churchill, which seemed to take a commanding lead — in everyone's eyes but Osterland's.

The Chargers are 7-10 overall.

"I didn't feel confident," he said. "We've had leads before when we've lost ballgames. In high school games, teams can score five or six runs in no time."

Especially on Thursday.

# Chiefs, Rocks advance in 'A'

Continued from Page 1

the scoring resulted from a pair of three-run homers by Rodgers and Scott Bright — the third of the year for each batter.

Scott Kennedy pitched another fine game for Canton, also raising his record to 9-2. He allowed just three hits, struck out 10 and walked four. Kennedy has more than 100 strikeouts for the season.

The Chiefs (19-5) had only three hits, too, and scored both runs in the bottom of the second inning after Romulus had taken a 1-0 lead a half inning earlier.

Jason Riggs walked and scored the tying run on Todd Pniewski's double, and Pniewski advanced on a groundout and scored on a passed ball.

"It's frustrating when you can't get the key hit when you need it," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "We felt we could have scored 4-5 more runs, but you're going to have those kind of days."

"It's not that we were swinging the bats poorly. We just didn't hit the ball safely. On the other hand, we played good defense and Scott pitched well."

The Chiefs, champions of the Western Division in the WLAA, will play Lakes Division winner Glenn for the title at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Canton.

JOHN GLENN 13, PIONEER 3:

"We came to life again," said Westland John Glenn coach Norm Hoenes after his state-ranked Rockets (22-2) pounded out 15 hits Thursday in a five-inning mercy victory over visiting Ann Arbor Pioneer (15-12).

"We had slowed down the last two or three games, but we came out swinging today," Hoenes said. "They (Pioneer) didn't answer and I'm real proud of our hitting."

Glenn's starting pitcher John Ward, who lasted only two-thirds of an inning, came through with the bat. He lashed out two hits, including an RBI double and two-run single. He finished with five RBI.

Gary Pierce, Mike White and Aaron Scheffer each added three hits in the Class A pre-district victory.

Scheffer collected three RBI, while Pierce knocked in a pair of runs.

Glenn led 4-3 through three innings before exploding for five runs in the fourth and four more in the fifth to put Pioneer away.

Lawrence Scheffer, who pitched the final 3½ innings in relief, allowed just two hits, to gain the win.

"Ward didn't seem to have it today, but Lawrence came in and did a pretty good job of shutting them down," Hoenes said.

## the week ahead

### PREP BASEBALL

Tuesday, May 28  
Ply. Salem at Fern. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at W.L. Westland, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.  
(WLAA Championship Final)  
Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.

### GIRLS SOFTBALL

Tuesday, May 28  
Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.  
Northville at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
(WLAA Championship final)  
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.

### BOYS TRACK

Tuesday, May 28  
WLAA meet at Liv. Churchill, 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday, June 1  
State Class A at Grand Rapids, 10 a.m.  
State Class B at Wyoming Park, 10 a.m.  
State Class C at Byron Center, 10 a.m.  
State Class D at Forest Hills No., 10 a.m.

### GIRLS TRACK

Saturday, June 1  
State Class A at Grand Rapids, 10 a.m.  
State Class B at Wyoming Park, 10 a.m.  
State Class C at Byron Center, 10 a.m.  
State Class D at Forest Hills No., 10 a.m.

### BOYS TENNIS

Friday, May 30-Saturday, June 1  
Class A at Midland Comm. Ctr., TBA.  
Class B at Ann Arbor Huron, TBA.  
Class C-D at Kalamazoo College, TBA.  
TBA — time to be announced.

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### college sports

It was a big week for Eastern Michigan University pitcher Doug Martin.

First, the Redford Catholic Central graduate was named pitcher of the week in the Mid-American Conference, and the honors just kept growing in stature. Next came selection to the all-MAC baseball first team, followed by the ultimate acclamation — his choice as the conference's pitcher of the year.

The senior righthander deserved the awards. He led the MAC in wins for the season, going 10-5 — after starting the campaign with four-straight losses. His 2.99 earned run average was third best in the MAC and he was fifth in strikeouts with 71 while walking just 28 in 96 1/3 innings.

In his final week Martin went 2-0, allowing two runs (one earned) on 11 hits while striking out 10 in 15 innings. He beat Central Michigan 4-2 in eight innings and Toledo 1-0.

One of only two first team all-MAC repeaters, Martin set an EMU record for career victories, going 33-17. His 33 wins are also the third highest total in MAC history.

**REBECCA WILLEY**, soon to be a Livonia Ladywood HS graduate, has signed a national letter of intent to play basketball for University of Detroit-Mercy next season.

A 6-foot-1 center/forward, Willey averaged 16.7 points, 10.2 rebounds and 3.4 assists for the Blazers, who finished with a disappointing 6-12 record. In addition to being named honorable mention all-state, Willey was all-Catholic League for the second-straight season and was named Ladywood's most valuable player.

Basketball wasn't Willey's only athletic endeavor. At last week's Catholic League girls track finals, she was the only three-event champion, capturing titles in the shot-put, discus and high jump. She was also all-league in volleyball.

**THE SEASON** is over for University of Detroit-Mercy's baseball team. The Titans turned in a mediocre performance at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament, winning their first game but losing their next two, to end an otherwise strong season.

U-D was 18-6 in MCC regular-season play (36-19-1 overall), narrowly missing a first-place finish. Evans-

ville, which was 19-5, grabbed top honors and the first-round tournament bye that goes with it. Notre Dame (19-6) was second and U-D third.

Still, the Titans did get some strong seasons from several players. Like Mike Heard, a junior outfielder from Westland (Wayne Memorial HS), who finished fourth in the MCC in both runs batted in (49, 0.92 per game) and doubles (13, 0.25); seventh in home runs (10, 0.19); and 13th in batting (.328).

**CLINT STRAUB**, a sophomore at Henry Ford Community College from Westland (John Glenn HS), was named the National Junior College Athletic Association Region 12 most valuable player in baseball.

With good reason. Straub contributed on the mound and at the plate, posting a .460 batting average with nine homers and a region-best 54 RBI (in 39 games). He was also 5-0 as a pitcher with a 3.71 earned run average and 33 strikeouts in 36 1/3 innings.

Still, Henry Ford CC coach Stu Rose (formerly baseball coach at Redford Union HS) was named region coach of the year after guiding his team to a 30-9-2 record.

**NOW FOR ACADEMIC** standouts. Rob Tustian, a senior defenseman on Michigan Tech's hockey team from Livonia (Stevenson HS), was named the recipient of the George McCarthy Award, presented for athletic and scholastic achievement in hockey. Tustian, a team captain, posted a 3.21 grade-point in mechanical engineering.

Eileen Kramer, a junior at Tech from Livonia (Churchill HS), collected the Scholastic Achievement Award for women's swimming, presented at the very same Varsity Awards Banquet May 7. Kramer has a 3.15 grade point, majoring in environmental engineering.

And of course there's Walt Bartels, a Plymouth native (Redford Catholic Central HS) who served as co-captain for Michigan State's hockey team. When not scoring goals for the Spartans, Bartels, a senior, was busy posting a perfect 4.0 grade point with a labor and industrial relations major. Bartels was one of two honored for their grade point as the top graduate student-athlete.

# Brunswick center intriguing

**I WAS IN ATLANTA**, Ga., 800 miles from Observerland, when I saw a familiar name on the side of a building — "Bowling Center."

I hit the brakes too late and had to back up to the entrance. It was Brunswick Cedar Creek Lanes. Since I've never been to a Brunswick center (mainly because there isn't one anywhere near Observerland), my curiosity got the best of me.

I introduced myself to the manager, Dale Howard, and with typical southern hospitality, he offered to show me around. This was one of 128 bowling centers around the country owned and operated by Brunswick and one of six in the Atlanta area.

Here was a delightful sight to behold, a spacious and clean center with state-of-the-art furnishings and equipment. All lane finishes were of the new synthetic surface and each lane had the automatic scoring system overhead.

Howard showed off the beautiful cocktail lounge and snack bar, which looked very inviting. They also have a fully stocked pro shop, which looked as complete as any in Observerland.

**IN ALL**, I was truly impressed with the Brunswick center and particularly noted that they run a lot of well displayed promotions, including a boat giveaway, a \$50,000 Coca Cola doubles classic tournament, a juniors Brunswick/M&M's college scholarship tournament, free trips in a seniors Club 55 tournament, and a Pocket 500 singles tournament with more than \$2,000 in cash prizes.

Before you make reservations on the next flight to Atlanta, I would also warn you that their rates for bowling are considerably higher than we are accustomed to.

## 10-pin alley



Open bowling runs from \$2.85 to \$3 per pin and league bowlers pay about \$7.75 for a three-game set. This pricing is pretty much the same in most parts of the country, Brunswick center or not. Even with the anticipated increases in league that most all metro Detroit bowlers will bear next season, we still have it pretty good.

Will Brunswick open any bowling centers in our area? I don't have an answer to that. However, the local owners are doing quite well for themselves. I think if Brunswick was coming, it would have been here by now.

**NEARLY 1,000** youth bowlers started at the regional level of the Cain's Potato Chip Youth Scholarship Tournament, with one in 10 moving on to the finals, which will take place Sunday, June 16, in Lansing.

The local kids who have qualified for the finals are Pat Coshatt, Jr. of Westland, and the brother-sister duo of Scott and Julie Wright of Farmington Hills.

First place in each of the 10 divisions is a \$1,000 scholarship, \$500 for second and \$250 for third. The tournament is sponsored by Cain's Potato Chips and the Michigan Bowling Centers Association.

**THE FINALS** of the Bowling Charities Tournament will be Sunday.

June 2, at Saginaw's State Lanes. Local qualifying rounds are complete and all finalists who qualified will move on to Saginaw to compete for the \$2,000 grand prize.

**IF YOU** have a cat or dog, it may get you some free bowling when you next purchase Purina pet food. The coupons are on the counter at all BCA bowling centers. Hurry on this one — the offer expires May 31.

**AN INTERESTING** format for tournament bowlers is seen in the entry form for the Shammy Burt singles "40 frame game." This is one game of 40 frames with a different incentive for each game.

These are the variations: No Tap — nine pins equals a strike; Pay Day — strike equals cash; Super Sour — no strike equals minus five points per pin; Big Kahuna — strike equals 25 bonus points; Bonus — strike equals 10 extra points; Sour Grapes — no strike equals minus two points per pin; Mulligan — if you don't like first ball, shoot it over; and Bingo-Bango-Bongo — 40th frame strikes earn extra cash.

This carries a first prize of \$5,000 for anyone interested in the trip down I-75 to Toledo. The tournament runs until Saturday, June 8, at University Lanes. Call (419) 531-2821 for details.

**MAYFLOWER LANES** in Redford is beginning a "No Tap" doubles event at 9:45 p.m. Fridays and 11:45 p.m. Saturdays.

Nine pins on the first ball counts as a strike. Saturday's fee is \$15 per couple and Friday's fee is \$20 per couple, with any combination of teams.

There will be jackpots, mystery games, prize money and a pot of gold. For details call 937-8420.

**WITH THE** hot weather upon us for the summer, remember that most bowling centers are air-conditioned and a nice escape from the heat of those steamy evenings.

Check with your local center for summer hours of operation. Most centers run a shorter work week for summer.

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Super Bowl (Canton Township): Lucky Strike League — Gary Horning, 267/790; John Tesak, 240/615; Ronnie Sulvest, 206. League Champions: Ball Busters — Laurie Ramsey, Rich Ramsey, Katie Ferrel and Wes Ferrel.

Monday Seniors League Champions: Team No. 13 — Don Noel, Tille Hill, Joan Howcroft and Ken Howcroft.

Friday Funsters League Champions: Venture-Out Travel — Betty Henion, Bill Henion, Dorothy Peters and Paul Peters.

Big "D's" League Champions: Team No. 4 — Robert Fitzgibbons, Ernest Holte and Gloria Amson.

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington): Early Bird League Champions — Aggie Isabet, Julie Petroska and Joyce Elwert.

Novi Prosporters League Champions — Rosemary Banish, Marilyn Vallencourt, Lori Seltzer and Debbie Lukasiak.

Sailed Bowlers League Champions — Joanne Papler, Dolores Mason, Barbara Moore and Barbara Urban.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Greenfield Mixed League Champions — Vivian Waldrop, Jim Waldrop, Debbie Homeszyn and Ryan Wilson.

B'Nai B'rith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson League Champions — Andy Langwald, Mark Walters, Frank Kozin and Larry Kozin.

Lady Rebels League Champions — Joanne Maier, Sarah Steinkopf, Keri Preskorn, Gayle Preskorn and Bobbi Daniels.

Drakehire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Men's Junior House League Champions — K. & S. Bowling — Ray Andrews, Bill Tol, Vince Miceli, Chuck Chattaway and John Flores.

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175/70R13 4 tires for	<b>\$188</b>
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P195/70R13	49.50 198.00
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## sports shorts

### FOOTBALL CAMP

A non-contact, instructional football camp sponsored by the Canton Lions will take place Friday and Saturday, June 21-22, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$15, and children age 7-14 are eligible.

Lunch will be provided, and all participants will receive a T-shirt. For information call Debby at 397-1720 or Cindy at 981-4854.

### SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth Soccer Club's fall season will be Monday, June 3, through Friday, June 28, at the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Office. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible.

League play begins in September. The cost is \$34. All new participants must bring their birth certificates when they register and have a social security number. For information call the recreation department at 455-6620.

### FATHER'S DAY GOLF

The 11th Annual Father's Day Scrambles Golf Tournament will be played Sunday, June 16, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Tee times begin 11 a.m.

The fee is \$69 per three-person team, which includes greens fees and awards. Advance registration is required. Call 397-5110 for information.

### CHALLENGE FEST

The Canton Challenge Fest Fishing Derby will be Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2. Boys and girls age 4 to 15 who are Canton residents are eligible.

The \$1 fee is to be paid the day of the event. Times will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The pond behind the Township Administration Building will be stocked with rainbow trout.

Awards will be given for the largest fish caught. Advanced registration is required between May 15 and 30.

The Challenge Fest Golf Junior Tournament will be Sunday, June 2, at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Boys and girls will compete in the following age groups: 10-12, 13-15 and 16-18.

The fees are \$10 for the nine-hole tournament in the 10-12 bracket, \$15 for the 18-hole tournament in the other age groups. Advance registration is required. The entry deadline is May 29. Call 397-5110 for information.

The Challenge Fest Tennis Tournament will be played Friday, May 31, through Sunday, June 2, at the Centennial Educational Park courts. The fee is \$6 per person plus one can of U.S.T.A. approved tennis balls. Call 397-5110 for information.

### SOCCER MEETINGS

Boys in grades 9-12 at Plymouth Salem High School who are interested in playing soccer next fall should attend an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Friday, May 31, in Room 2703 of the high school. For information call coach Ken Johnson at 397-0668.

The Canton boys team will have an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. Friday, May 31, in Phase III. Boys in grades 9-12 are welcome. Call coach Don Smith for information at 459-7686.

### SPORTS PHYSICALS

Pre-participation physicals will be offered to athletes in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools on Thursday, June 6, at 6 p.m. in the Salem High School upper commons.

The cost is \$12 per student-athlete. Questions should be directed to Wendy Crummel or Sharon Bouchard at the Center (434-8334) or Crummel at Canton High School (451-6600, ext. 311) and Bouchard at Salem High School (459-6099) after 2 p.m.

## White victorious

Al White pitched a four-hitter as Cinnacraz defeated Dick Scott Buick 7-1 in the Plymouth Men's Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League Wednesday.

White struck out one and walked two. Brian Tiller and Doug Kirkpatrick had two hits apiece for Cinnacraz (1-0-1), and Jim Dillon, Ron Wandzel and Jim Foster had one RBI each. Kirkpatrick and Dan Pierce scored two runs apiece.

In other games, AJ's Lounge blanked the Trading Post 7-0, and the Insurance Exchange defeated Dick Scott Buick 6-3.

# Brady-Feighan bill off target



Bill Parker outdoors

**H**ERE'S AN IDEA. Let's close all the prisons, let the criminals go free and use the money we save to conduct a door-to-door search across the country and confiscate all handguns. That way, if handguns are eliminated from society, there won't be any violent crimes and the need for prisons will be almost nonexistent.

Sure it's an absurd idea, but that's about the same logic used to strum up H.R. 7, the Brady-Feighan bill.

Anyone who actually believes this bill will have a big impact on violent crime must also believe in Big Time Wrestling and the Tooth Fairy. Come on! Get real!

The Brady bill has about as much chance of deterring violent crime as Mr. Rogers has of beating up Mike Tyson.

**THE BRADY BILL** misses the target. It does absolutely nothing to eliminate the criminal from society, which is the root of the violent crime problem.

Drunken drivers kill people each day, but does Mothers Against Drunk Drivers call for the elimination of alcohol or automobiles from our society? No. That would be ridiculous. MADD demands the elimination of the problem — the drunken driver. It urges stiff, mandatory penalties that deter people from driving drunk.

Simple and effective. Just because some jerk abuses alcohol and automobiles doesn't mean we must all give up our automobiles or our ability to enjoy the beverage of our choice.

So why, because a very small minority of mindless fanatics chooses to abuse the handgun, should conscientious citizens including millions of hunters, collectors and target shooters be burdened with useless restrictions?

**THE BRADY BILL** mandates a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of a handgun, but does not mandate a background check. That's an option of the local law enforcement agency. That's also a loophole for the criminal to slip through.

The Brady bill would burden law enforcement agencies by not providing the dollars needed for updated and accurate criminal records. What good is a background check if the records are not up to date?

The Brady bill calls for local law enforcement agencies to implement the system. That means already financially-strapped police departments will have to take men off the street and reallocate funds to process the paperwork needed for the upstanding American citizen to exercise his constitutional right to bear arms.

Why, in the name of fighting crime, would anyone want to take cops off the street?

I doubt that many violent criminals buy guns from sporting goods dealers anyway.

**I'M WORRIED** about what the Brady bill really stands for. It seems more like a smoke screen for the anti-gunners to assemble behind than a bill to fight crime.

Where will the Brady bill lead us if it does become law?

How often does paperwork from a government agency go through the proper channels on schedule? Seven days, make it 10.

How long will it take before Mr. Law A. Biding is charged with a processing fee to cover the extra man hours and paperwork?

And what happens when the law enforcement officer, whether by neglect, intent or simply lack of available time, fails to acknowledge receipt of the required form?

The Department of Justice doesn't even support the Brady bill.

**LET'S CUT** the bologna. Do supporters of the Brady bill — Handgun Control Inc. and other anti-gunners — really want to fight crime, or do they want to force their left-wing views down the throats of all Americans?

If they really want to eliminate crime, why not support legislation that would eliminate the criminal.

Too bad the anti-gunners and the National Rifle Association spend so much time fighting each other on the gun issue instead of attacking the real problem of career criminals. Too bad they can't combine efforts and insist lawmakers pass stiff,

mandatory sentences that eliminate the scum from the streets.

According to Department of Justice surveys and NACP law enforcement surveys, 75-80 percent of violent crimes are committed by career criminals, many of them on some form of conditional or early release.

**ON AUG. 16, 1990**, Leonard Duzzenki — convicted of killing his drug dealer (manslaughter) in 1977, twice convicted of carrying a concealed weapon (1981 and '84) and once convicted of prison escape — walked into a Rochester Hills pharmacy, robbed, stabbed and killed the pharmacist.

On Jan. 17, 1989, Patrick Purdy — arrested eight times on felony charges — opened fire on a schoolyard full of innocent children in Stockton, Calif. Purdy killed five children and injured 30 others before turning the gun on himself. Eight felony arrests and he was still walking the street because our great criminal justice system allowed him to plea bargain down to a misdemeanor each time. Why the hell were these losers still walking the street?

The Brady bill or any other bill that attacks guns will not work. What will work is to convict crim-

nals of the crimes they commit and keep them incarcerated — for good.

**WHY DON'T LAWMAKERS** support a bill that would eliminate the plea bargain when a handgun is used during the commission of a felony?

Michigan law calls for a mandatory two-year prison term for anyone convicted of using a handgun during the commission of a felony. Two years... big deal!

The law also stipulates five years for a second offense and 10 years for a third offense. Lawmakers must expect repeat offenders.

How about passing a law that mandates a first offense 10-year prison sentence for the use of a handgun during the commission of a felony? How about life in prison for murder — with absolutely NO parole.

It's not hard to see the real problem here if we just open our eyes. Let's eliminate the criminal. Let's eliminate the multiple offender.

Write to your senators and congressmen and tell them to get tough on crime, not conscientious gun owners. Let's take life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness away from those who choose to take life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness away from us.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Send question or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)

### volleyball

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### Pets of the week

Goldie and Bailey, a pair of mixed breed terriers, and Calvin and Hobbes, a pair of cocker spaniel mixes, need homes. Goldie, a tan female, is described as "very spirited." Bailey, a tan male with black and white spots, is good with children. Calvin, a black female with white toes, is described as energetic. Hobbes is a black male with white spots. These pets are available through the Animal Welfare League. Call Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878, to adopt them. The hospital is at 9525 Wayne Road, Livonia.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Trucking group backs bill to end regulation

A group of trucking companies is backing a bill by state Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, to end state regulation of trucking rates and beef up safety regulation.

Regulation has kept shipping costs high, said the Association for Safe and Competitive Transportation. ASCT is a group of more than 130 trucking companies, factories, small businesses, business organizations and retailers.

"We are clearly losing jobs in Michigan to businesses that are locating outside of the state and taking advantage of cheaper interstate trucking costs to bring goods into the state," said Greg Stachura, a Novi businessman who chairs ASCT.

ASCT SAID intrastate trucking rates, charged for hauling products from one point within Michigan to another, are far higher than interstate rates.

Honigman's bill will mean fewer state tax dollars wasted checking to see that trucking companies are charging the high rates required under current law, and more emphasis

on safety regulation.

"It's crazy for the state to send members of the State Police Motor Carrier Division into the offices of trucking companies to see that they are charging enough. Instead of checking invoices and rate filings, we need to put more effort into checking brakes and driving records," said Stachura, president of GSA International Limited in Novi, a freight brokerage company.

Interstate trucking — between states — has been largely deregulated since 1980 by Congress. The result has been a lowering of costs with no evidence of increased safety problems, Stachura said.

MICHIGAN, HOWEVER, continues to regulate intrastate trucking — from one point to another within the state.

A company wishing to start service between two cities in Michigan today must receive approval from the Michigan Public Service Commission on the rates it charges, the routes it drives and the products it carries.

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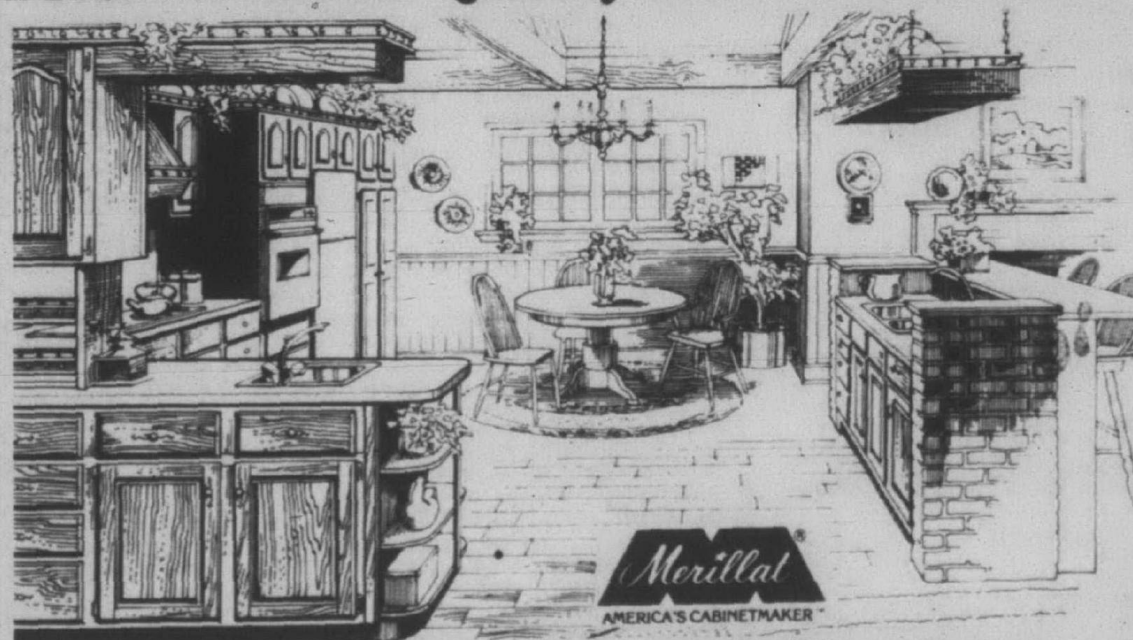
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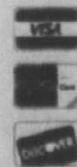
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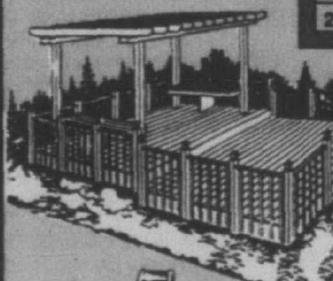
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# Insect repellent bugs health experts in area

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

You're hiking in the middle of a mosquito-infested forest. Or lounging amid hungry horseflies in your backyard. To keep the biting pests at bay you:

- Douse yourself with diethyl-m-toluamide.
- Spray toxic chemicals into your pores.
- Use a strong, commercially-available insect repellent over every inch of exposed skin.

If you reach for the bug spray, you're probably applying all three, according to the Oakland County Health Division.

The health division is urging caution in the application of insect repellents containing a toxic substance called diethyl-m-toluamide, (DEET).

Repellents are available in lotion, spray and liquid forms and may contain 15-100 percent DEET to keep bugs away.

Sprays found in one pharmacy offered six-hour protection against insects with DEET concentrations ranging from 14-40 percent.

All sprays warned against use of the product in the eyes, on lips, in

open cuts or irritated skin. Some cautioned against breathing fumes or applying the chemical to sun-burned skin. A few said the repellent could cause skin rashes.

**BUT CAROLYN Bird**, chief of medical services for Oakland County Health Division, said repeated and excessive use of products containing DEET could trigger a multitude of more serious reactions, including "headache, restlessness, crying spells, rapid respiration, poor coordination, convulsions" and in extreme cases, death.

Spokesmen at William Beaumont Hospital and Crittenton hospitals, said emergency room physicians and nurses did not recall treating any cases of DEET poisoning.

"No one could recall any cases in their entire careers, let alone here at Crittenton," said Peggy Nagi, public relations director. "But some calls might be referred to the Poison Control Center."

A spokeswoman for the Poison Control Center of Southeast Michigan said the agency does not keep statistics on poisoning treatment.

Bird said Oakland County doesn't keep statistics on DEET poisoning either.

Nevertheless, she suggests using smaller doses of DEET in conjunction with an insecticide such as Permethrin.

"You aren't supposed to use it directly on the skin. You spray your clothing with it."

**BUT VITAMINS**, herbal preparations, cotton clothing and common sense may be the safest protection against mosquitoes and other biting bugs this summer, according to Joanne McConaghi who is active in Parents Against Cancer Plus.

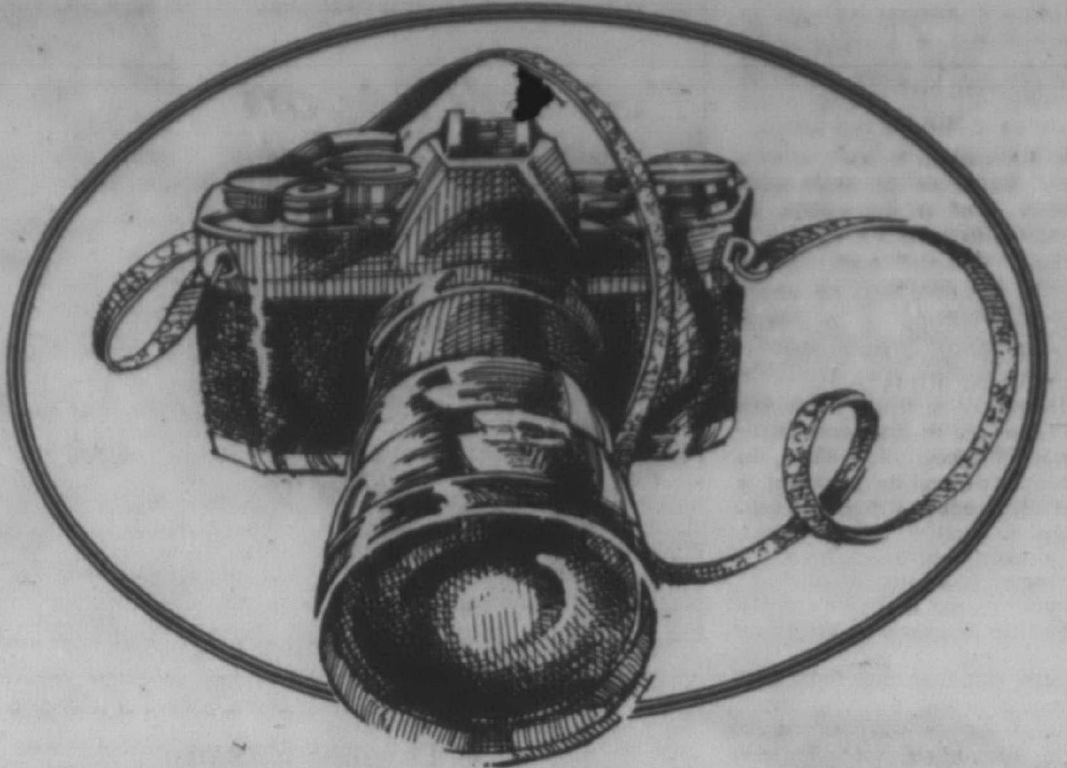
The Troy-based organization is dedicated to research and prevention of environmentally-caused cancers and birth defects.

"The mosquitoes come out at our house around 8-8:30 p.m. We come in the house around that time. People should use common sense," McConaghi said.

Her family also takes vitamin B supplements to keep mosquitoes away.

Mary Fisher, owner of Ecology Box, Ann Arbor, suggests herbal alternatives to chemical repellents.

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### Observer & Eccentric

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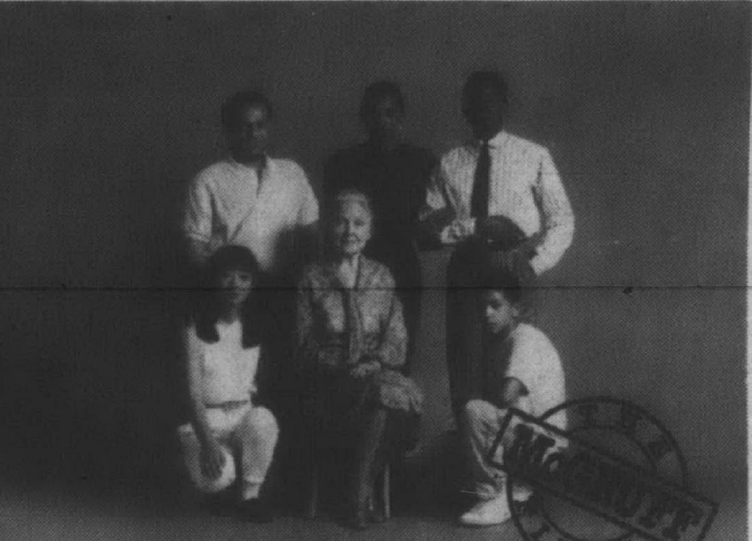
### ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, June 6, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- Z-91-09 - 880 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Nonuse Variance - Canopy Width (Overhang). Zoned B-2. (Business)
- Z-91-10 - 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Use Variance - Temporary Building (Trailer) for Office. Zoned I-1. (Business)
- Z-91-11 - 388 S. Main - Nonuse Variance - Canopy Width (Overhang) and Signage Allowance. Zoned B-2. (Business)
- Z-91-12 - 299 Elizabeth - Nonuse Variance - Maximum Bulk Allowance - Accessory Building. Zoned RM-2. (Residence)
- Z-91-13 - 827 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Nonuse Variance - Wall Sign - Signage Allowance. Zoned B-3. (Business/Hotel)
- Z-91-14 - 312 Pearl - Nonuse Variance - Interpretation of Zoning Ordinance. Zoned I-1. (Business)

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: May 27, 1991



To prevent crime in Tucson, police use sensitive, highly sophisticated surveillance equipment:

**Tim, Rose, Gert, Anthony, Yvonne, and Ramon.**

Citizen participation is critical to police effectiveness. Do you care about your neighborhood enough to help protect it?

**The Case of The Tucson Tip-off.**

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learned about surveillance. They got to know their beat officers.

Citizens and police became partners in crime prevention.

In just three weeks, 17 arrests were made and burglaries went down 30%.

And Tucson is only one case where people successfully worked to beat crime.

To find out more, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.**

You can make a difference. You can help...



**TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME**

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

### ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 10, 1991**

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

**THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.**

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1995. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

Bobbie Cleary  
Deborah Lynch  
Dean Swartzwelder  
Roland J. Thomas, Jr.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition(s) will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

#### PARTIAL MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 17.74 mills (\$17.74 on each \$1,000) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1991 and 1992, for the purpose of providing funds for operating purposes (this being a partial renewal of 21.74 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1990 tax levy)?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same places as the annual school election on Monday, June 10, 1991, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of Community College District Trustee for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1997, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee for an unexpired term of four (4) years ending June 30, 1995.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE SIX YEAR TERMS

Michael W. Barley  
Subramanian Ramamurthy

#### SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUR YEAR TERMS

Ronaele Ruth Bowman  
Willis A. Brauer  
Paulette M. Cebulski  
Robert J. Gordon  
Bruce Patterson  
Steve Ragan  
M. Andrea Taylor  
Patricia L. Watson

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- PRECINCT NO. 1  
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.
- PRECINCT NO. 2  
Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1, Canton Township Precinct No. 10 and Canton Township Precinct No. 23.
- PRECINCT NO. 3  
Voting Place: Isbister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.
- PRECINCT NO. 4  
Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.
- PRECINCT NO. 5  
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.
- PRECINCT NO. 6  
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 12, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.
- PRECINCT NO. 7  
Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1; Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.
- PRECINCT NO. 8  
Voting Place: Fiegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
- PRECINCT NO. 9  
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.

PRECINCT NO. 10  
Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.

PRECINCT NO. 11  
Voting Place: Erickson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 11, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.

PRECINCT NO. 12  
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.

PRECINCT NO. 13  
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 8, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township.

PRECINCT NO. 14  
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.

PRECINCT NO. 15  
Voting Place: Pioneer Middle School. The fifteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

#### STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, **RAYMOND J. WOJSTOWICZ**, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of April 18, 1991, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Years Effective
County of Wayne	August 7, 1990	1 mill	1991 thru 1999 Inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	August 6, 1974	1 mill	1991 Indefinitely
Wayne County Jail	November 8, 1988	1 mill	1991 Indefinitely
Canton Township	August 2, 1988	1 mill	1991 to 1997 Inclusive
Northville Township	None	None	None
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools	August 5, 1986	0.6 mill	1991
RJW:DF:bdv	February 17, 1987	10.36 mills	1991 to 1996 Inclusive

Date: April 18, 1991 RAYMOND J. WOJSTOWICZ  
Wayne County Treasurer

I, Michael A. Stimpson, County Treasurer of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, do certify that according to MCLA 211.203 Sec. 3 (3), and the records of this Office, as of April 25, 1991 the total of all voted increases over and above the tax voted limitation established by the Constitution of the State of Michigan in Local Units of government affecting the taxable property in Plymouth-Canton Community School District, State of Michigan, in said County is as follows:

LOCAL UNIT	VOTED INCREASE	YEARS EFFECTIVE
County of Washtenaw	00.25 Mill	1988 & Future
Salem Township	00.26 Mill	1988-1996 Incl.
Superior Charter Township	NONE	
Schoolcraft Community College	1.00 Mill	1989-1993 Incl.
Washtenaw Community College	2.50 Mills	1990-1994 Incl.
	0.50 Mill	1986 & Future
	1.25 Mills	1986 & Future
	1.00 Mill	1984-1990 Incl.
	0.70 Mill	1987 & Future
Wayne Intermediate School District	NONE	
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools	10.36 Mills	1987-1996 Incl.
	1.74 Mills	1984-1990 Incl.
	8.00 Mills	1989-1990 Incl.
	4.00 Mills	1989-1990 Incl.

MICHAEL A. STIMPSON  
Washtenaw County Treasurer, Michigan

DATED: APRIL 25, 1991  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.  
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 27 and June 3, 1991

# Local reps split on state department budget bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 17.

## HOUSE

**The Embassy in Moscow** — By a vote of 196 for and 207 against, the House rejected an amendment requiring the partially built U.S. Embassy structure in Moscow to be demolished and replaced with an unbugged building. The vote occurred as the House sent the Senate the State Department's fiscal 1992 authorization bill (HR 1415).

Construction of the new embassy was suspended in 1986 when Soviet listening devices were found implanted throughout it. This vote preserved language in HR 1415 to complete the structure, debugging what has already been built and adding four secure floors atop the building.

A yes vote was to build a new U.S. embassy in Moscow from the ground up.

Voting yes was Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Voting no were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Not voting were William Ford, D-Taylor and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**Against Budget Cut** — By a vote of 155 for and 248 against, the House rejected an amendment to HR 1415 (above) limiting the growth of the State Department authorization bill to 2.4 percent in fiscal 1992. This preserved a committee-approved budget of \$5.6 billion for the State Department and related agencies, up 12 percent from fiscal 1991.

The \$5.6 billion figure is within spending caps set by last year's five-year budget deal. But amendment sponsor Robert Walker, R-Pa., said spending must be more sharply curbed if the federal budget is to be eventually balanced.

Opponent Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said the Foreign Affairs Committee

## Roll Call Report

that the chairs had been "very frugal" in drafting the bill.

A yes vote was to cut about \$700 million from the State Department authorization bill.

Voting yes was Pursell. Voting no were Hertel, William Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

**Scenic Rivers Issue:** By a vote of 233 for and 71 against, the House approved a bill to include 70 miles of the Niobrara River in Nebraska in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System, protecting the segment against commercial encroachment. The bill (S 248) also would study the possibility of establishing Nebraska's first national park, among other provisions.

Groups such as the Wilderness Society and National Wildlife Federation advocate the bill, while Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and groups such as the American Farm Bureau Federations oppose it.

Supporter Bruce Vento, D-Minn., said many foes of the bill "still harbor notions of damming the river and flooding significant portions of the river valley."

Opponent Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., said the bill provides "a free environmental vote for many members of this body" at the expense of Nebraskans' property rights.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Voting yes were Pursell, William Ford, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

## SENATE

**Campaign Finance Reform** — By a vote of 50 for and 44 against, senators adopted a "sense-of-the-Senate" resolution designed to make the political point that government spend-

ing for campaign finance reform will not come out of the pocket of the average taxpayer.

The non-binding measure was advocated by Democrats. Their campaign finance bill (S 3), now on the floor, entails government subsidies of television advertising, among other Treasury expenses which they say will help to clean up congressional campaign financing.

Republicans seek to kill the bill, and advance on their own reform measure, by portraying S 3 as a raid on the Treasury. In response, Democrats brought to vote the resolution saying the bill will not increase the deficit or be funded by a general tax increase or cuts in other programs.

A yes vote supported the Democratic resolution.

Voting yes were Senators Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D.

**Credit For Soviets** — By a vote of 70 for and 28 against, the Senate approved a resolution (S Res 117) urging the Administration to grant the Soviet Union \$1.5 billion in additional credit guarantees for purchasing U.S. farm products. Farm-state sponsors want the Administration to rule favorably on Moscow's pending request for the credit backing.

Sponsor Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "the Soviets desperately need food and feed, and they must have agricultural credits to pay for them."

Opponent Bill Bradley, D-N.J., predicted "American taxpayers are going to have to foot a big chunk of this bill."

A yes vote was to have the Treasury guarantee \$1.5 billion in bank loans to the Soviets.

Voting yes were Levin, Riegle voted no.

# SC course offers tips on delegating

How to Delegate Effectively, a five-week management course, is being offered at Schoolcraft College beginning Monday, June 3.

The course helps students become more comfortable with delegating

work assignments, increasing productivity.

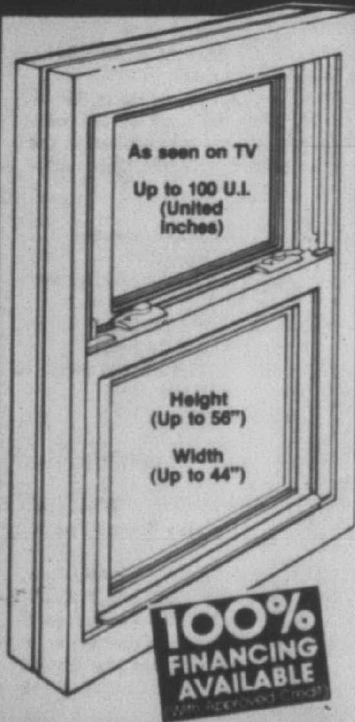
Topics will include choosing the right person for the job, establishing priorities and deadlines and avoiding pitfalls of delegation.

Course fee is \$105.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

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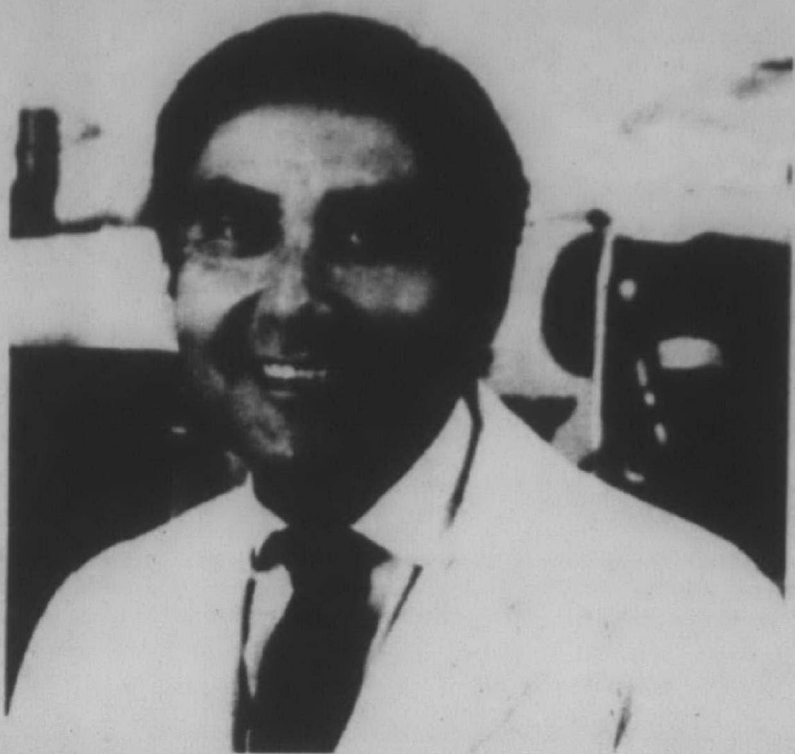
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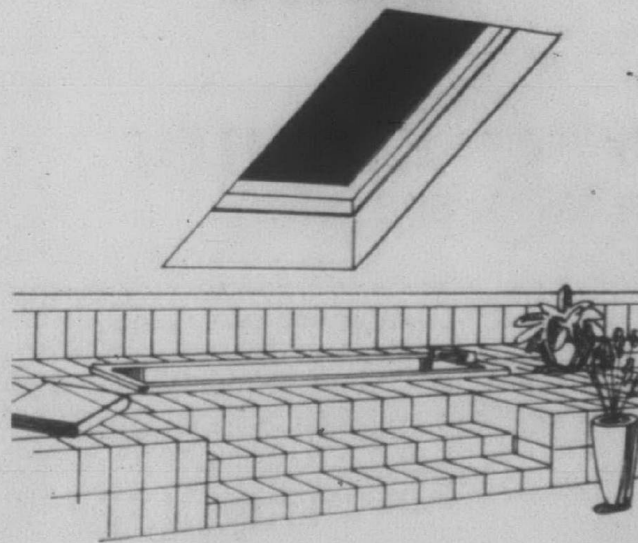
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# MEMORIAL DAY 1991

It was a day set aside to honor the Civil War dead.

It used to be called 'Decoration Day.'

It used to occupy one spot on the calendar—May 30th.

But things change.

We take up arms again.

And again.

And again.

And...

Decoration Day becomes Memorial Day.

The working force of America looks forward to a Monday Memorial Day (*observed*) that will stretch their weekend to three days, while the original May 30th date goes by virtually unobserved.

But this year, with another war barely over, our Memorial Days—both the observed and the original—have added meaning.

This year when we gather for the parades and ceremonies, the hot dogs and potato salad, many more of us than before will find a quiet moment to truly remember the legions of men and women who have given their lives to preserve the concept of freedom—not just for our nation—but throughout the world.

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

# Vacation on Mackinac need not be 'Grand'

Continued from Page 12

At one time, the inn was the residence of Colonel William Preston, one of the last officers at Fort Mackinac and mayor of the island at the turn of the century. One of the inn's seven rooms is named after Preston; the others are also named after people important to the island's history.

The Haas have lovingly restored the Greek Revival buildings and filled them with antiques. The inn's size, its age and the innkeepers' enthusiasm, make a stay at Haas's 1830 Inn an intimate connection with the island's history. Island stories are consumed along with continental breakfast around the harvest table each morning.

Haas's 1830 Inn is on Main Street, four blocks east of downtown. Rates are \$75 to \$195 per room, based on double occupancy. Mix of shared and private baths. P.O. Box 123, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-6244.

## COLORFUL INN

Pleasantly out of place in the island's color scheme of white and more white, the Inn on Mackinac sprouted three springs ago in 15 colors. It shed its image as an annex to owner Pat Pulte's Murray Hotel, and made its mark as a 44-room bed & breakfast inn.

The whimsical color scheme continues indoors, where the lobby sports pale lilac walls, and rooms are individually decorated with antiques against pale hues of peach, green and blue. The amenities are as unusual as the colors; every room has a private bath, air conditioning and a telephone. Continental breakfast is served buffet-style in the parlor.

The inn's size precludes the "welcome to my home" feeling that attracts many bed & breakfast travelers, and the owners split their attention among several is-

land ventures, so they aren't an obvious presence. But if you are looking for Pat, he's the one wearing the pastel-colored baseball hat.

Inn on Mackinac is on Main Street, one long block east of downtown. Rates are \$49-\$160 per room, based on double occupancy. Private baths. P.O. Box 476, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-3361.

## FAMILY STYLE

Bogan Lane Inn doesn't have the sophistication, decor or size of the other inns, but it has something very special: an innkeeper who can tell you tales of growing up on the island, attending its school and passing the time during the winter months. Tricia Martin and her father decided to turn the family house into an inn after she visited bed & breakfast places in Stratford and thought Mackinac should have one.

Along with her cousin, Tricia now runs the inn and serves as a craft interpreter at Fort Mackinac. I'd characterize the inn's four rooms as homey, rather than historic or charming. But continental breakfast around the family table and a good book in front of the fireplace on a cold Mackinac day make Bogan Lane a pleasant and affordable alternative.

It's on Bogan Lane, around the corner from the Inn on Mackinac. Rates are \$45 per room, based on double occupancy. Shared baths. P.O. Box 482, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-3439.

For more information on Mackinac Island and the straits area, contact the Mackinac Island Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 451, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-6418. Or pick up a copy of my book at your local bookstore or by sending a check for \$10.81 to Mackinac Publishing, P.O. Box 215, Mackinac Island, MI 49757.



MICKY JONES

Perhaps you can't afford to pay the going rate to spend the night at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel, but for a mere pittance you'll

be allowed to walk the hallowed halls all day long and pretend you're a guest.

## Visit the Grand Hotel for \$5

You can experience the Grand Hotel, even if you decide not to stay there. For \$5, walk on the porch, explore the interior and pretend you are a guest.

If the weather is great, and you want to imagine you are Esther Williams, pay \$8 to spend the day at the pool she graced in the movie "This Time for Keeps."

High tea, complete with classical music, champagne and finger sandwiches, is \$8 (plus the \$5 admission fee).

All hotel restaurants are also open to the public if you'd like to feast in the Grand style. Your \$5 admission fee is discounted from your lunch bill in the main dining room, but you'll need to pay the ad-

mission fee during the day for all other eating events except at the Grand Stand, which is on the golf course across from the hotel.

There is no admission fee in the evening if you comply with the after-six dress code. You can also wander behind the hotel during the day and explore the Grand barns and collection of antique carriages.

## Travel Channel coming to Michigan

The Travel Channel is bringing its cameras to Michigan to spotlight the state with five half-hour programs.

Paul Ryan, host of "The World Through Celebrities' Eyes" — where celebrities talk about their travels — will host and produce this week-long exploration of the diversity of

Michigan as a travel destination.

The segments, titled "Paul Ryan's Special Look at Michigan," will air on the Travel Channel early this summer.

Ryan and his crew began their work May 18 at Mackinac Island's Grand Hotel. Segments and guests

will include the Big Bay Lighthouse

— one of just two lighthouse bead & breakfasts in the nation — the Frankenmuth area, the chef and owner of the Tapawingo Restaurant in Ellsworth, the Grand Traverse Resort, and, of course, the Grand Hotel and Mackinac Island itself.

Ryan will then move south to tape segments focusing on the Lower Peninsula and Detroit, including Tiger Stadium, the Motown Museum, The Whitney restaurant, the Fox Theatre and Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, as well as civic leaders, entertainers, sports figures, business executives and tourism experts.

The Travel Channel, the only cable television network dedicated exclusively to travel, is carried on more than 700 cable systems and can be seen in more than 17 million homes across the country.

For more information, call Patty Jontow of the Travel Channel, (313) 965-0200

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## Frankenmuth store doubles in size

Continued from Page 12

If you like numbers, try these: two million visitors and 2,000 motor coaches already go to 25 Christmas Lane in Frankenmuth to browse among the 50,000 trims and gifts, the 260 kinds of Christmas trees, the Bibles printed in 30 languages, the 500 different Nativity scenes, the 6,000 different ornament styles... well, you get the picture.

**WALLY COULDN'T** fit them all in his huge store, so he added 100,000 square feet. The building is now 201,243 square feet, which is five acres or four football fields.

The new west entrance is flanked by an 18-foot Christmas tree hung with a banner proclaiming the Bronner motto: "Enjoy Christmas, It's His birthday; Enjoy life, it's His way."

The new 3,000-square-foot lobby will have local tourist information as well as services. The new 22,000-square-foot atrium salesroom is set up like a European outdoor Christmas market, known as a Weihnachtsmarkt or Christkindlesmarkt, selling miniature to

life-sized Nativity scenes, four-inch to six-foot nutcrackers.

You can be sure that the figures will be dancing and nodding, singing and strumming from every direction and that you will find the words to say "See you again" and "God bless you" in four dozen languages.

When Wally Bronner does something, he does it BIG! You will find him, and several members of his family, by taking the northbound exit 136 off I-75 near Flint and following his signs for 10 minutes. Bronner's is open 361 days a year and can be reached toll-free at (800) ALL-YEAR.

## BAVARIAN FESTIVAL

The 33rd annual celebration of Frankenmuth's German heritage will be June 8-15, featuring singer Pat Boone.

The Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival begins with a big oom-pah-pah parade and whoops it up all week in beer gardens, children's activities, craft demonstrations and dancing.

For information, contact the Michigan Travel Bureau toll-free at (800) 5432-YES.

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# TRAVEL

O&E MONDAY, MAY 27, 1991



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

## Livonia man sells rides in his biplane

Russ Newhouse of Livonia comes from a flying family, so it won't surprise any of his friends when he lifts off the tarmac at Frankenmuth airport in a biplane this summer. He and his wife Kathleen have launched Vintage Air Tours Inc., which will carry travelers in an open cockpit over the Frankenmuth area this summer.

"Russ' grandfather built the airport in Princeton, New Jersey," Kathleen said. "His father is a retired American Airlines pilot living in Phoenix. His four brothers all became air captains. And Russ has been a pilot for Northwest Airlines for 23 years."

Russ was 15 years old when he flew his father's vintage biplane for the first time. He was working for the now-defunct North Central Airlines at age 18.

KATHLEEN HAS also spent a good part of her life in the air. She had been a supervisor for Northwest Airlines for 12 years when she met Russ in 1990. Three months later they were married. Now they are going into the summer travel business together. They will offer tours on weekends.

The biplane is a 1929 Travelair. The captain sits in the back. Two passengers sit in open-cockpit seats in the front, goggles in place. Russ uses an intercom system to give his passengers a tour of Frankenmuth and the surrounding area.

You can reserve your seats and your goggles by calling Kathleen and Russ in Livonia at 462-6227, or just show up at the Frankenmuth Airport, one mile east of town and look for their sign.

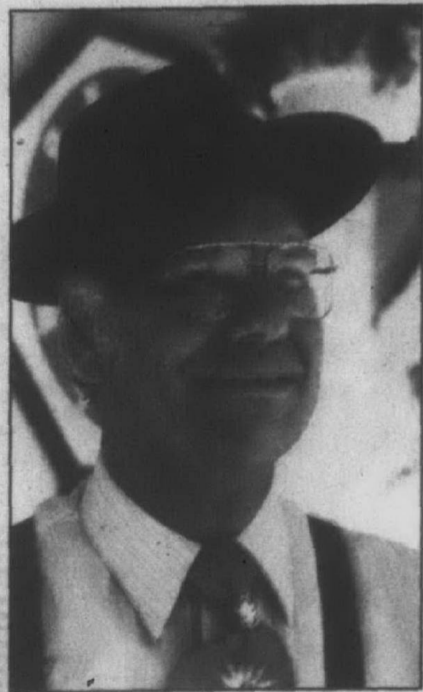
Rides cost \$39.50 for adults, \$27.50 for children under 12 accompanied by a paying adult.

### BRONNER GET BIGGER

Can the world's largest Christmas store get bigger? If your electricity bill is already \$500 a day, would you turn more lights on? Do people buy Christmas decorations in summer? The answers are yes, yes and yes.

Nobody who knows Wally Bronner and his family will be surprised to know that Bronner's Christmas Wonderland has doubled in size.

Please turn to Page 11



MICKY JONES

Wally Bronner, who founded Bronner's Christmas Wonderland in 1945 Frankenmuth, has doubled his floor space this year.

# Mackinac Island Magic

## The fudgies are coming!

The solar calendar says summer doesn't arrive for another three weeks, but any midwesterner can tell you that summer begins on Memorial Day. Birds with enough good sense to fly north into the summer sun can follow its path in a flurry of lilacs up I-75.

They blossom north out of Atlanta, through Cincinnati, past Detroit and keep going north to the Mackinac Bridge and Mackinac Island. If the festival planners have done it right, 60 varieties of lilac will bloom on Mackinac Island for the annual Lilac Festival June 7-16. Summer is here and the fudgies are coming.

As the ferry approaches the island, you will see lilacs blossoming around the Grand Hotel, up the green grass slopes of Marquette Park to Fort Mackinac and between the fudge shops, hotels, restaurants and bed & breakfast places that line the shore.

People come from all over the continent to savor the atmosphere of the Grand Hotel, made famous in the movie "Somewhere in Time."

Where you stay may determine how you play on Mackinac Island, and what it costs. Amy McVeigh, a summer resident and author of the guidebook "Mackinac Connection: An Insider's Guide," gives us some inside tips on island accommodations.

Highlights of the Lilac Festival on Mackinac Island include the June 13 Taste of Mackinac, a diet-busting opportunity to sample the specialties of the island's chefs.

To work off that event, join the Lilac Festival foot race, an eight-mile sprint around the island's perimeter; or to make it worse, witness and taste the world's largest fudge loaf in the making; both events are June 15.



MICKY JONES

A carriage driver from the Grand Hotel waits for passengers near the ferry dock on Mackinac Island.

## Vacation on island need not be 'Grand'

By Amy McVeigh  
special writer

Mention an overnight trip to Michigan's favorite summer getaway, Mackinac Island, and people will assume you are staying at "the hotel," referring to Mackinac's grand old lady, The Grand Hotel.

The Grand, with its opulent decor and intriguing history, dominates the island's lodging scene.

If you are interested in something smaller than the Grand's \$17 rooms, less formal than the Grand's after-six dress code and less expensive than the Grand's minimum \$260 double, including meals, there are many alternatives. Some of my favorites are bed & breakfast inns.

The island has 23 hotels, bed-&breakfast inns and tourist homes with almost 1,200 rooms. When you approach on the ferry, you will see the big hotels, both in price and size.

The Grand Hotel sits on the western bluff. Mission Point Resort, a newly renovated 237-room hotel is perched on a point several blocks east of downtown. The Lakeview and Iroquois hotels are on the edge of the downtown strip near the ferry.

In between are a variety of hotels along the main street. The Island House lays claim to being the oldest hotel and has an excellent location overlooking the yacht harbor a bit outside the main part of town.

The Chippewa, with its famous Pink Pony lounge, is a gathering spot for sailors and others; it's moderately priced and in the heart of town. The Murray is the least expensive of the downtown hotels, with rooms ranging from \$49 to \$150.

### BED & BREAKFASTS

As a summer island resident and the author of "Mackinac Connection: An Insider's Guide," I'm often asked to recommend appropriate lodgings.

My recommendations vary depending on the questioner's needs, but four of the island's bed & breakfast inns are often on the list: Metivier Inn, Haan's 1830 Inn, Inn on Mackinac and Bogan Lane Inn.

I recommend them because staying at a bed & breakfast inn comes close to experiencing Mackinac the way its early visitors did — by stay-

ing in one of its stately summer "cottages," as they are called. These inns are all within walking distance of downtown and represent a range of prices and formality.

Bed & breakfast travel, long a mainstay in Europe, was slow to move to the states, and even slower to move to Mackinac Island. Bed & breakfast inns are different from hotels: they are generally smaller, the owner's presence is greater and, as the name implies, breakfast is included in the room rate.

But traveling this way isn't without its challenges; restaurants, televisions, telephones and air conditioners are in short supply on the premises, and bathroom facilities are often shared. Of course, TVs, phones and AC are scarce anywhere on Mackinac Island, where even cars are forbidden by law!

### METIVIER INN

Located on historic Market Street, just behind the downtown strip, the Metivier Inn offers a calculated combination of convenience, location and charm. Much of the structure is new, built to look old. Owners Michael and Jane Bacon, and Ken and Diane Neyer, converted the old Metivier family house into a Victorian-style structure, complete with turrets and a long veranda that is perfect for people watching.

The 19 rooms are decorated in two styles: country rooms have period reproduction furniture, while the summer cottage rooms feature wicker chairs and iron and brass beds. The turret rooms are particularly delightful. In the morning, enjoy a buffet-style continental breakfast in the lobby or on the veranda.

Rates are \$115 to \$165 per room, based on double occupancy. Private baths. P.O. Box 285, Mackinac Island, MI 49757, (906) 847-6234.

### HISTORY AND HOSPITALITY

For history buffs, Haan's 1830 Inn gets my vote. As the name implies, the main building was built in 1830; the "modern" addition came in 1847.

Please turn to Page 11



AMY MCVEIGH

This is the Inn on Mackinac, a decidedly colorful 44-room bed & breakfast on Mackinac Island. Inside, visitors will find pale lilac walls and rooms individually

decorated with antiques against pale hues of peach, green and blue. Rates are \$49-\$160 per room, based on double occupancy.

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# STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, May 27, 1991 O&E

•• 10

cover  
story:

## Heavy Metal

Livonia dental hygienist Karen Smereck shares the skyline with the Renaissance Center to show off one of several aluminum fashions created by students at the Center for Creative Studies. The designs are far out and on Page 6D.



### ***also inside:***

**Page 2:** "Iron and Silk," is a refreshing but irritating film according to our Street Scene reviewer.

**Page 3:** Dusk is quick to tell you that its music has a very British sound. But don't look for any accents among this Michigan group. Also on Page 3: **Paul Simon tickets are awaiting the lucky winner of Street Scene's "It's a Breeze" contest. Call 953-2030.**



Danny Muldoon (John Candy) is in love with shy Theresa Luns (Ally Sheedy) but can't break the ties that bind him to his domineering mother, Rose (Maureen O'Hara), in "Only the Lonely."

## 'Thelma and Louise:' Buddy of a good film

It's "Bonnie and Bonnie" for the '90s as "Thelma and Louise" (A, R, 130 minutes) hit the road with a sensational new twist in buddy movies.

Louise (Susan Sarandon) waits tables at a local (Arkansas) restaurant. Her strained relationship with Jimmy (Michael Madsen) calls for a weekend fishing with her girlfriend, Thelma (Geena Davis).

Thelma's husband, Darryl (Christopher McDonald), manager of the local carpet emporium, browbeats Thelma when he's not running around, but Thelma's pretty naive. In fact, she's the ultimate ditz. In the very best comic sense of the term, she is the dizziest of modern women.

Thelma and Darryl have been a thing since high school and she doesn't have the courage to ask permission to spend a weekend with Louise. She finally summons the strength to travel without his approval.

Drinks and dancing in a roadhouse — one thing leads to another and their lives change, drastically and permanently. The events are less important than the style with which they occur as the girls run across southwest America. Thelma and Louise are in the great tradition of buddies on the road experiencing middle America at its crassest, funniest, best, worst, violent and most loving moments.

The great glee with which these two actresses attack their roles and the finesse with which they perform is to their credit and to that of director Ridley Scott ("Alien," "Black Rain," "Someone to Watch Over Me").

THERE AREN'T too many films around dealing successfully with serious subjects in a lighthearted, comic and entertaining way but everything works effectively in "Thelma and Louise" which has a lot to say about America, about men and women, and about life — and it says it very well.

For an engaging comic fantasy which tests the limits of human imagination try "Drop Dead Fred" (B+, PG-13, 100 minutes), a comic look at a young girl's (Phoebe Cates) imaginary childhood companion.

Rik Mayall is terrific in the title role as an antagonistic character who represents all the young girl's fear and distrust of her mother (Marsha Mason) and, as well, the force and strength she wishes her father had. Fred also reflects the anti-social urges children learn to suppress as they mature.

How powerful are these childhood fantasies? Are they real? Only when believed, or always? How large do parental figures loom?

These are the questions effectively and comically poised by "Drop Dead Fred" whose comic and entertaining surface hides a lot of pretty sophisticated human psychology.

One complaint, the film's tone changes gears excessively with its obviously broad farcical opening turning to fairly serious drama before ending with broad comic strokes. Despite that problem, "Drop Dead Fred" is very enjoyable and most entertaining.

ONCE AGAIN, Disney proves that with guts and determination "Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken" (A-, G, 85 minutes). Everyone appreciates heroines (and heroes) who stick to the job and, according to this film, that's all it takes to achieve goals.

This entertaining lesson is delivered by Sonora Webster (Gabrielle Anwar), an orphan who runs away from her aunt to escape the despair and desolation of rural Georgia during the Depression. She joins Dr. F.W. Carver's (Cliff Robertson) Traveling Stunt Show to be part of a diving horse act. While Dr. Carver is impressed with her steadfastness, she doesn't match his image of a diving horse girl but he does give her a job carting manure.

Although there're a few snags, which Sonora artfully overcomes, "Wild Hearts" is as predictable as a Horatio Alger novel — predictable,

but enjoyable. Even though we know there will be a happy ending, watching Sonora reminds us all that our true dreams are within reach and worth fighting for. This typical Disney plot is tried and true, and children of all ages will enjoy it. So will their parents.



the movies  
Dan Greenberg

### Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

In "Only the Lonely" (B, 105 minutes), Chicago cop Danny Muldoon (John Candy), a warm, friendly 38-year-old who lives with his mother,

Rose (Maureen O'Hara), thinks his only mission in life is to be there whenever she needs him.

IT'S APPARENT to everyone but Danny that Rose doesn't need any care. She's a strong, opinionated woman with a mouth that won't quit. She firmly believes that no girl is good enough for her son so when Danny meets Theresa Luns (Ally Sheedy), the plot thickens.

Theresa works at her father's mortuary but has ambitions as a make-up artist. The comic potential of that and other situations are exploited well in a pretty funny script. Danny and Theresa's love affair is mirrored by Nick's (Anthony Quinn) love of Rose while Jim Belushi gives a weak performance as Sal, Danny's cop pal who is bored with his marriage and tries to convince Danny that matrimony is not the answer.

Although the lines are pretty funny, the performances don't rise as high as they might. Still and all, "Only the Lonely" is a pleasant entertainment which proves there's hope for everyone.

Witty dialogue and slapstick comedy are forged into box office gold in "Hudson Hawke" (A, PG-13, 97 minutes). As Hawke, Bruce Willis perfects the caustic humor he began to explore during his days on "Moonlighting."

Willis' charismatic presence adds richness to a better-than-average script which is made great by director Michael Lehmann. Danny Aiello and Andie MacDowell head a stellar supporting cast.

There's a delightfully whacky gang of bad guys determined to steal the missing pieces to DaVinci's legendary and, one presumes, imaginary alchemy machine. Put "Hudson Hawke" on your must-see list, you won't be disappointed. (Reviewed by Susan Finchem.)

Please turn to Page 7

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

# 'Silk' refreshes, irritates

By John Monaghan  
special writer

Mark Salzman didn't want to be just another tourist. When the fresh-faced Harvard grad was assigned to teach English in China in the early 1980s, his fascination with the culture led to his falling in love with a Chinese woman and learning the ancient martial arts.

The communist Chinese government, however, didn't appreciate his interest. Threatened by the "bourgeois liberalism" sweeping through the country and infecting its young people, they put tighter and tighter restrictions on where Salzman could travel.

Salzman relives his experience by starring as himself in the new film "Iron and Silk" at the Star John R Theatre in Madison Heights. The film's naivete and wholesomeness

are both refreshing and irritating at the same time.

Salzman harbored an interest in the martial arts when he lived in America. Now, seeing five-year-old Chinese students performing the ancient "wushu" moves, he is inspired to learn for himself.

IT TAKES considerable effort to get Teacher Pan (a famous martial arts instructor who also stars as himself), to take him on as a student. What makes this scenario different from a "Karate Kid" movie is that Salzman isn't training for a climactic fight. He's simply here to learn for learning's sake.

That's the refreshing spot.

There's also a love story tossed in as Salzman falls for a young doctor whose hobby is reading English literature. She's afraid to be seen with him. He finds better success with his

students. Chinese adults all studying to become English teachers themselves.

The episodic nature works only part of the time. There are mildly moving scenes in the classroom where the students relate their happiest moments, but we don't really need the diary-like voice-over narration that tells us what this all means.

Salzman's adult students are also played by toothy Chinese locals. But the "cinema verite" quality also works against the film, especially when its main character, Salzman as Salzman, can perform "wushu" a lot better than he can act.

ULTIMATELY, THIS is the kind of wholesome, literary movie that high school English teachers feel comfortable recommending but kids

Please turn to Page 7

## SCREEN SCENE

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"The Roaring Twenties" (USA — 1939), 10 a.m. May 28. James Cagney plays a World War I veteran who returns home to find no job and no future waiting for him. He turns to a life of a Prohibition-era crime along with buddies Humphrey Bogart and Frank McHugh at his side. Action-packed direction by Raoul Walsh. Concluding a monthlong tribute to Cagney.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show times)

"Impromptu" (Britain — 1990). The relationship between George Sand and Frederic Chopin is given a delightful treatment in this new film directed by James Lapine. Judy Davis is perfect as Sand, the French female writer who insisted on wearing men's clothing. Her pursuit of the frail, feminine Chopin bends the rules on romantic relationships in the movies.

"Truly, Madly, Deeply" (Britain — 1991). A widow, still mourning her dead husband, is shocked to see him appear again as a ghost. Starring Alan Rickman and Juliet Stevenson.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"My 20th Century" (Hungary — 1988), through May 30 (call for showtimes). It begins with Thomas Edison's invention of electricity. But the real story involves twin girls, separated at birth, who embark on very different lives. One becomes a bomb-toting anarchist; the other a femme fatale. Winner of the best first feature award at the 1989 Cannes festival.

"Marriage Italian-style" (Italy — 1964), 7:15 p.m. May 29 and 9:30 p.m. May 30. Sophia Loren wants long-

time lover Marcello Mastroianni not only to marry her, but also to stay that way in this spicy comedy from Vittorio De Sica. Concluding a monthlong tribute to Loren.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17630 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"The King and I" (USA — 1956), 8 p.m. May 31-June 1. After years on Broadway as the King of Siam, Yul Brynner honed his role to perfection for the film version. Deborah Kerr plays Anna, the widowed school teacher who can't get used to his stubborn ways. The famous Rodgers and Hammerstein score includes "Getting to Know You" and "Shall

We Dance."

STAR JOHN R, 32289 John R, at 14 Mile, Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for information. (\$6 evenings; \$3.75 bargain shows) Call for showtimes.

"Iron and Silk" (USA — 1990). In this true story, a young English teacher in China in the mid-1980s finds government roadblocks when he wants to experience the country as something more than a tourist. A well-intentioned, occasionally moving, but mostly uninspiring account is given a dose of realism by having key characters in the story played by the actual people who inspired them.

— John Monaghan

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# STREET BEATS

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All you have to do is call 953-2030 and answer these three questions using a Touch-Tone phone. Leave your name, address, age and phone number. Answer the questions correctly, and you'll be entered into our drawing.

We pick your name, you'll be seeing Simon. Two runners-up to be drawn will pick up a Warner Elektra Atlantic CD sampler set, including new releases by Rod Stewart, Chicago, Morrissey and Throwing Muses. So just call and answer the questions. It's a breeze!

- Which currently-hot band's past hits include "Stand," "The One I Love" and "Radio Free Europe"? 1. R.E.M. 2. Black Crowes 3. The Cure 4. B-52s
- The parents of Wilson-Phillips were members of which two classic '60s bands? 1. Beach Boys, Byrds 2. Beach Boys, Mamas and Papas 3. Byrds, Mamas and Papas 4. Mamas and Papas; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young
- What's the name of the man who provides the soundtrack music for The Flash, Batman, and Dick Tracy, as well as Bart and the rest of the Simpsons? (Hint: He used to be in a band called Oingo Boingo.) 1. Danny Elfman 2. Mark Mothersbaugh 3. Morrissey 4. Mark Knopfler

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



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- Olivia Newton-John - Aug. 14
- Paul Simon - Sept. 6

## Dusk brings on a new musical day

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Dusk is a band with a blank sheet of paper and a box of 64 Crayolas. The color and shape of things to come is purely up to them.

"Our music is very influenced by British bands," said drummer and

co-founder Todd Cochran, 26. "I think we have a very British sound to our music."

This is all fine and dandy, except none of these four lads hail from the Land of Churchill. None of them have actually been there recently, either. British sound? Well, this could encompass everything from

The Cure to Motorhead. Cochran, who is articulate and ever the diplomat, offers to clarify.

"I think our sound is a tunnel of sound," Cochran said. "It surrounds you and envelops you. It's really dense."

Bands in their infancy, such as Dusk, are merely trying to find their

way, sustain their hopes and dreams with wild enthusiasm. They're free of cynicism, devoid of rancor. To ask these groups to describe their music at this stage is almost cruel.

This is all so new to them. It's a time when every nightclub light is a

Please turn to Page 7

Dusk is a new band whose influences encompass a wide range of new music groups like The Cure and Ride.



### SEEING THE SHOW

**What:** Vintage Voltage, a benefit concert for St. Vincent De Paul summer camps.

**Who:** Dusk, Ann B. Davis, Missionary Stew, Voodoo Chills, 27th City, The Grins and more to be announced.

**When:** Saturday, June 1, 9 p.m. through 2 a.m.

**Where:** The Majestic Theatre 4140 Woodward, Detroit There is a \$5 cover charge. You must be over 18 and be ready to show I.D. Call 833-9700.

## REVIEWS

### DEADICATED — various artists

"Dedicated" is a compilation album featuring a bunch of artists covering Grateful Dead tunes. Part of the reason that the album was made was to highlight the Dead's songwriting abilities and dispel the myth the band can only be appreciated in a live setting.

Somewhere between the generations of dedicated fans, the tie-dye and the whole mystic of the Dead's live shows, the band managed to write some pretty good tunes. The other reason the recording was made was to raise money to the Rainforest Action Network and Cultural Survival.

The reasons to buy the record are more numerous. For one, the disc itself. In the CD version, the disc is covered with typically cool and elaborate Dead art — probably one of the best looking discs ever made.

Secondly, there are copious liner notes. Those who complain the CD's don't give the listener enough info to read should check out "Dedicated." The more than 30 pages of notes include statements from the artists saying why they like the Dead, lyrics to all the songs covered, a few pages about saving the planet, plus a really funny picture of Elvis Costello.

Thirdly, and most importantly, there's the music itself. Although the covers vary in the enjoyability factor, there's not one that stands out as being completely worthless.



They range from straight-forward readings like Warren Zevon and David Lindley's "Casey Jones" to the truly strange like Burning Spear's reggaeified "Estimated Prophet."

Other highlights are Elvis Costello's mellow-as-all-get-out version of "Ship of Fools," the Indigo Girls' acoustic rendition of the favorite "Uncle John's Band" and Suzanne Vega's double play of "China Doll" and "Cassidy."

Some songs, on the other hand, sound exactly as you'd expect. Bruce Hornsby and the Range's "Jack Straw" sounds just like a Bruce Hornsby song. And the Cowboy Junkies' "To Lay Me Down" sounds just like everything else they've recorded.

This record works in two ways. If you're a Deadhead, you'll like hearing the new versions of old favorites. If not particularly into the Dead, but like current music, the record is enjoyable as sort of a sampler of some of the best newer acts around.

— Jill Hamilton

### RECURRING — Spacemen 3

Spacemen 3 is a lot like a Bauhaus/Love and Rockets Junior.

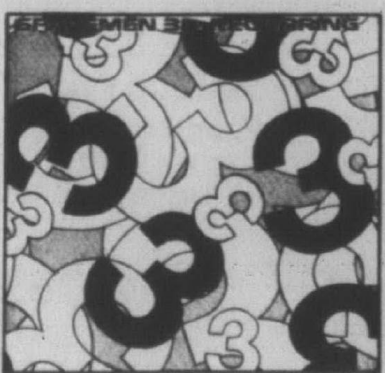
For one thing, in their not so long existence, they've already had some personnel problems. Bassist/lead vocalist Pete Bassman and keyboardist Rosco defected to form their own Love and Rockets-esque group, the Darkside. (Check out their album "All That Noise," it's quite good.)

Remaining members Sonic Boom, on most instruments plus vocals, and Jason, on everything else plus vocals, are left to carry on the tradition of Spacemen 3 on their own.

To carry the metaphor much too far, Spacemen 3 are like Bauhaus in that they're more gothic sounding, less into the 1960s sound and more experimental than their offspring.

Although the band uses such 1990s mainstays as sampling and synthesizers, they are by no means a technopop band. The synthesizers are used sparingly, sound organic and lack the mechanical sound common to bands that get their hands on a synthesizer.

Also, there seems to be a real effort here to use that endangered species — real instruments. On "Recurring," you'll hear an autoharp, bluesharp, piano, a ton of different



guitars, as well as a bunch of other instruments that people used to play back in your parents' day.

The sound of "Recurring" is hazy, druggy soundscapes. The vocals are muted and strung through a bunch of different modifiers. The music is harsh, but repetitious enough to be lulling in a strange sort of way.

The record is holographic, meaning that all parts of it are contained in each part. "Hypnotized," for example, is a prototypical Spacemen 3 song. It's got some sharp maraca playing, fuzzy vocals and a churning sound. The name "Hypnotized" also explains the effect of the band's music — its lulling, dreamy sound encourages exploration into the dusty corners of your psyche.

If you like the sort of music that Bauhaus and its spawns make, early Bowie and the Church, you'll like "Recurring."

— Jill Hamilton

## IN CONCERT

- **3RD ESTATE**  
3rd Estate will perform Monday, May 27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **CHISEL BROTHERS**  
Chisel Brothers will perform Tuesday, May 28, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 833-2355.
- **BIG DAVE & THE ULTRA SONICS**  
Big Dave & the Ultra Sonics will perform Wednesday, May 29, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **SAMARITANS**  
Samaritans will perform Thursday, May 30, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **BILLY SQUIER**  
Billy Squier will perform Thursday, May 30, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Show time is 7:30 p.m. For information, call 546-7610.
- **DANNY GATTON**  
Danny Gatton will perform with guests, Pit Vipers, Thursday, May 30, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.
- **TROPICAL CONNECTION**  
Tropical Connection will perform Thursday, May 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **BIM SKALA BIM**  
Bim Skala Bim will perform Wednesday, May 29, at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555. The band also performs Friday, May 31, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **HOPE ORCHESTRA**  
Hope Orchestra will perform with guests, Fun Club, Thursday, May 30, at 3-D Club, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.
- **FULLY LOADED/THE DIFFERENCE**  
Fully Loaded will perform 6-9 p.m. and The Difference will perform 9:30 p.m. to close Thursday, May 30, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
- **HARMONICA SHAH**  
Harmonica Shah will perform Friday, May 31, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.
- **THE COLORS**  
The Colors will perform Friday, May 31, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, south of Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.
- **EDDIE 'THE CHIEF' CLEARWATER**  
Eddie "The Chief" Clearwater will perform Friday, May 31, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.
- **STRANGE BEDFELLOWS**  
Strange Bedfellows will perform Friday, May 31, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **LOUIS RESTO & THE IMPALA DOGS**  
Louis Resto & the Impala Dogs and Needada will perform Friday, May 31, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 831-8070.
- **ROBERT PENN**  
Robert Penn will perform Friday, May 31, at the Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. For information, call 278-5340.
- **TANJENT IMAGE**  
Tanjent Image will perform with guests Beggars & Choosers and Last Laff, Friday, May 31, at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.
- **STRYKER**  
Stryker will perform Friday, May 31, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. Cruises depart the Detroit dock at 11 p.m. and return 1 a.m. For information, call 843-0700.
- **LORD TRACY**  
Lord Tracy will perform Friday, May 31, at The Ritz, 17580 Frasho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.
- **RED C**  
Red C will perform with guests, Bourgeois Mission, Friday, May 31, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **THE HANNIBALS**  
The Hannibals will perform Friday, May 31, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
- **BPOC EXPRESS**  
BPOC Express will perform Saturday, June 1, at the Attic Bar, 11667 Jon Campus, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-4194.
- **VINTAGE VOLTAGE**  
Vintage Voltage, a benefit for St. Vincent de Paul summer camps, will feature an alternative rock review 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, south of the Detroit Institute of Arts, Detroit. Bands scheduled to perform include Ann B. Davis, Missionary Stew, Voodoo Chills, 27th City, Dusk and The Grins. Admission is \$5. For information, call 833-9700.
- **MARCIA BALL**  
Marcia Ball will perform Saturday, June 1, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.
- **STEVE WINWOOD**  
Steve Winwood will perform with guest, Robert Cray, Saturday, June 1, at Pine Knob, Sashabaw Road and I-75, Clarkston. For information, call 485-6666.
- **STRANGE BEDFELLOWS**  
Strange Bedfellows and Red C will perform Saturday, June 1, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
- **CULTURE SHOCK**  
Culture Shock will perform Saturday, June 1, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.
- **ALLIGATORS**  
The Alligators will perform Saturday, June 1, at Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.
- **SOUL STATION**  
Soul Station will perform with Chutes and Ladders Saturday, June 1, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 831-8070.
- **POLISH MUSLIMS**  
Polish Muslims will perform with guests, Hitchhikers, Saturday, June 1, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.
- **DETROIT BLUES BAND**  
Detroit Blues Band will perform Saturday, June 1, on the Boblo Moonlight Cruise. Cruises depart the Detroit dock at 11 p.m. and return 1 a.m. For information, call 843-0700.
- **QUEENSRYCHE**  
Queensryche will perform Saturday, June 1, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Show time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 567-6000.
- **CHICAGO PETE & THE DETROITERS**  
Chicago Pete & the Detroiters will perform Saturday, June 1, at Airport-Hilton, 31500 Wick, Romulus. For information, call 292-3400, Ext. 173.
- **BLUESMATIC**  
The Blasmatics will perform Saturday, June 1, at the Station Lounge, 32413 Michigan Ave., between Merriman and Venoy roads, Wayne. For information, call 721-3860.
- **CROSSED WIRE**  
Crossed Wire will perform with guests, Hannibals and Weeping Rachels, Saturday, June 1, at Paychecks Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.
- **PERE UBU**  
Pere Ubu will perform Wednesday, June 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Please turn to Page 7



If you're in Ann Arbor Monday, May 27, stop by at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church. The 3rd Estate will be performing.

## LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays on WDRR-FM 90.9.

1. "Berlin Wall," Cult Heroes
2. "Bucket of Beer," The Grins
3. "Walk Out," The Generals
4. "Weight of the World," Dave Rave
5. "Cartoon Life," Park the Karma
6. "Rushing the River," Bruce Nichols
7. "Cracked Streets," Thirsty Forest Animals
8. "The Seed," David Brian
9. "Silo Song," Country Bob & The Blood Farmers
10. "The Lemming," Son of Sam

## TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week:

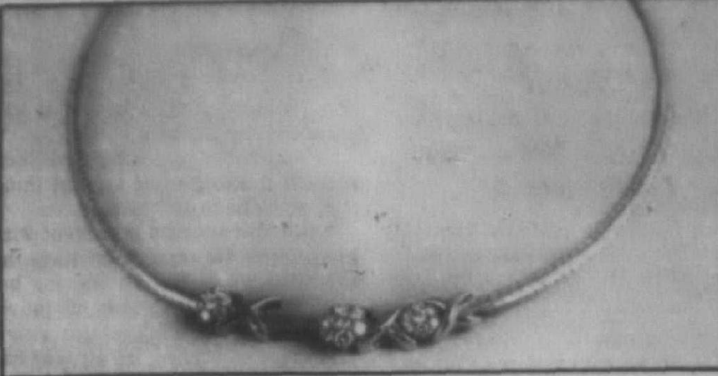
1. "Here We Go," C&C Music Factory
2. "Rhythm of My Heart," Rod Stewart
3. "Baby Baby," Amy Grant
4. "I Don't Wanna Cry," Mariah Carey
5. "Touch Me (All Night Long)," Cathy Dennis
6. "I Touch Myself," The Divinyls
7. "Joyride," Roxette
8. "Cry for Help," Rick Astley
9. "More Than Words," Extreme
10. "You Don't Have to Go Home," Triplets

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

# STREET SEEN

## Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 2131.



### Add a diamond

No need to break the bank to give the gift of a diamond necklace. Now you can do it the slow, painless way with the Add a Diamond Necklace. Start with a gold chain. Then add a diamond cluster one at a time. As birthdays, special occasions and holidays come along, just keep adding

onto the necklace. The 14K gold chain is \$845, diamond clusters from \$1,540 and the 18K gold separators from \$239. Other styles available by special order. Available at Dobie Jewelers in downtown Royal Oak and at Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights.

### Going through the S's

Sing, shower and shave. The fog resistant, lighted mirror and AM/FM radio combined gives your morning a headstart. Wet Tunes and Wet Reflections helps you save time while you shave in the shower listening to your favorite radio station. Easily mounted on the bathroom wall in the shower, but removable and portable to use on top of the vanity. Cost is \$40. Available at The Male Room, The Boardwalk, West Bloomfield and Jacobsons.



# STREET SENSE

## Talk about the problem with Carol

Dear Barbara,  
This is another long story. I hope I don't bore you.

My girlfriend (let's call her Carol) and I have been close for five years. Our families celebrate holidays together and travel together. She and I shop and socialize without our families. She has always been a private person, so possibly we are not as intimate as some friends are, but by most standards, we are good friends.

Last week, Carol called to ask me what I was wearing to a dinner that we had both been invited to. She said she was sick of us looking like the "Bobbsey Twins," as she said that we had at a previous party.

At that party, she wore a blazer, skirt and a camisole. I wore a blazer, pants and a blouse instead of the camisole I had worn previously. I thought all this commotion over nothing was strange but did not think further about it.

The night of the dinner we would both be attending, I started to put on the silk shirt and found it was missing two buttons. I couldn't find a needle and thread to sew the buttons back on and so I wore a lace body-suit.

The entire evening Carol seemed

strangely cold but I chalked it up to moodiness and didn't dwell on it. When I called her the next day, she was furious at me. How could I have lied to her that way, she yelled. "We looked like the 'Bobbsey Twins' again," she sputtered.

I told her what had happened with the buttons and asked why this issue was more important than our friendship. She said she hates to be dressed like other people. She never apologized for yelling at me.

I don't know how to understand this. It is true her father has recently died and that she has been somewhat depressed. I want to be understanding, but I don't want to be a fool and continue being hurt by her.

Ruth

Dear Ruth,  
You have not bored me. I look forward to receiving and appreciate all the letters readers send me. Thank you for taking the time to write.

The problem with answering your question is that I am lacking sufficient understanding of your friendship to be insightful. That means that there may be undercurrents between you and Carol of which you are not aware. With more informa-

tion, I could help you be more objective, but since I don't have those details, I can't. Therefore, I will take you at your word, "we are good friends."

That being true, don't worry about being a fool. Carol's father died recently and this is upsetting. Mourning takes time. Many of us tend to be irrational under stress. Overlook Carol's hopefully temporary change in behavior, as you would for any loved one. I am sure that if you were in need, you would want a good friend to be accepting and understanding with you.

If you can, try and talk it out with her in the spirit of understanding not of blame.

Your letter brings up another issue. You did not ask me about it but I will answer anyway.

Becoming "hurt" places a burden on the other person by making them responsible for you and your feelings. That seems one of the hardest principles to grasp. We are responsible for our feelings; others do not cause them.

Barbara



Barbara Schiff

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

### clarification

The Monday, May 20, issue of Street Scene should have indicated that there is a nominal \$2.95 charge for birthday cakes at Bennigan's restaurants in the metropolitan area.

It also should have indicated that the 50 percent discount for a party of two or alone is applicable to the food portion of the bill at Dennison's, 37716 Six Mile, Livonia.

# On the Town

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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With an Observer & Eccentric Classified ad...you'll make money hand over fist!

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**OMELETTE AND WAFFLE Cafe**  
"OMELETTES AND WAFFLES ARE OUR SPECIALTY"  
COUPON  
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Illustration of a person with a lightbulb over their head.

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1:30, 3:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30  
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2:30, 4:00, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00  
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Map showing location at University Ave. W. and Wyandotte Street.

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(3 blocks west of Telegraph)  
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**T.S. MARTIN'S Restaurant & Tavern**  
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ALONG WITH DELICIOUS DAILY SPECIALS  
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**\$2 OFF**  
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**Mama Mia**  
DINNER FOR 2  
Choice of Tenderloin Steak\*  
Broiled Boston Scrod  
Veal Parmesan  
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**\$10.95**  
\*Add \$1 charge for each additional person.  
All items include bread, tossed salad, bread and butter, fresh garlic, olives, tomato or pasta.  
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REDUCED TICKET PRICES  
To celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Detroit's most exciting entertainment, ticket prices have been reduced!  
Also this year, one-day grandstand tickets are available.  
**Valvoline DETROIT GRAND PRIX**  
JUNE 14 • 15 • 16 • 1991  
FRIDAY IS HUDSON'S FREE-PRIX DAY  
For more information, or to charge by phone, call 259-7749  
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HUDSON'S HARMONY HOUSE & SOUND WAREHOUSE  
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Japanese Steak House  
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10% Discount  
With \$30 Purchase  
Lunch or Dinner Hours (Early Bird Dinners Excluded)  
Expires 5-29-91  
Both Restaurants Open Daily 11 a.m. Closed Mondays

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EVERY DAY VALUE  
HALF SLAB RIBS  
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**\$6.95**  
PASTA YOUR WAY  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday (Seconds On Us)  
Your Choice of Five Special Sauces, Charley's Original House Salad, and Freshly Baked Tavern Bread  
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**JUNE 1 & 2, 1991**  
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.  
75 juried artists House tours 12 noon-4 p.m. Food available

# A cut-up

## Glass City comic has write stuff

By Bob Sadler  
special writer

May 20, Steve Billnitzer competed, along with 24 other comics, for the right to open up at the Dave Coulier/Dennis Miller show at Pine Knob the following day.

Though Jim McLean took the prize, the regular open mike night crowd at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak received a special treat.

Originally from Toledo, Billnitzer spent his childhood shuffling back and forth between the Motor and Glass cities. Upon graduating from a Toledo suburban high school, he attended the University of Michigan.

After working in advertising in Detroit for a number of years, the cynical Billnitzer now does stand-up full-time and has moved back to — you guessed it — Toledo.

"It's the center of the universe, as we all know," said Billnitzer, who actually started performing comedy on stage in 1988. "People stop here from all over the galaxy for spiritual and intellectual fulfillment . . . or just to change a tire on the way to Cleveland."

He actually believes living in Toledo puts him in a better geographic position to make some of his Midwestern gigs. Plus, they have "the

*'It's (Toledo) the center of the universe, as we all know. People stop here from all over the galaxy for spiritual and intellectual fulfillment . . . or just to change a tire on the way to Cleveland.'*

— Steve Billnitzer  
comedian

said. "It's a pre-requisite in this business. I like to tell jokes because I like jokes. What I don't like is the humor by identification that you see everywhere today. There's no joke there. There's no insight. There's nothing."

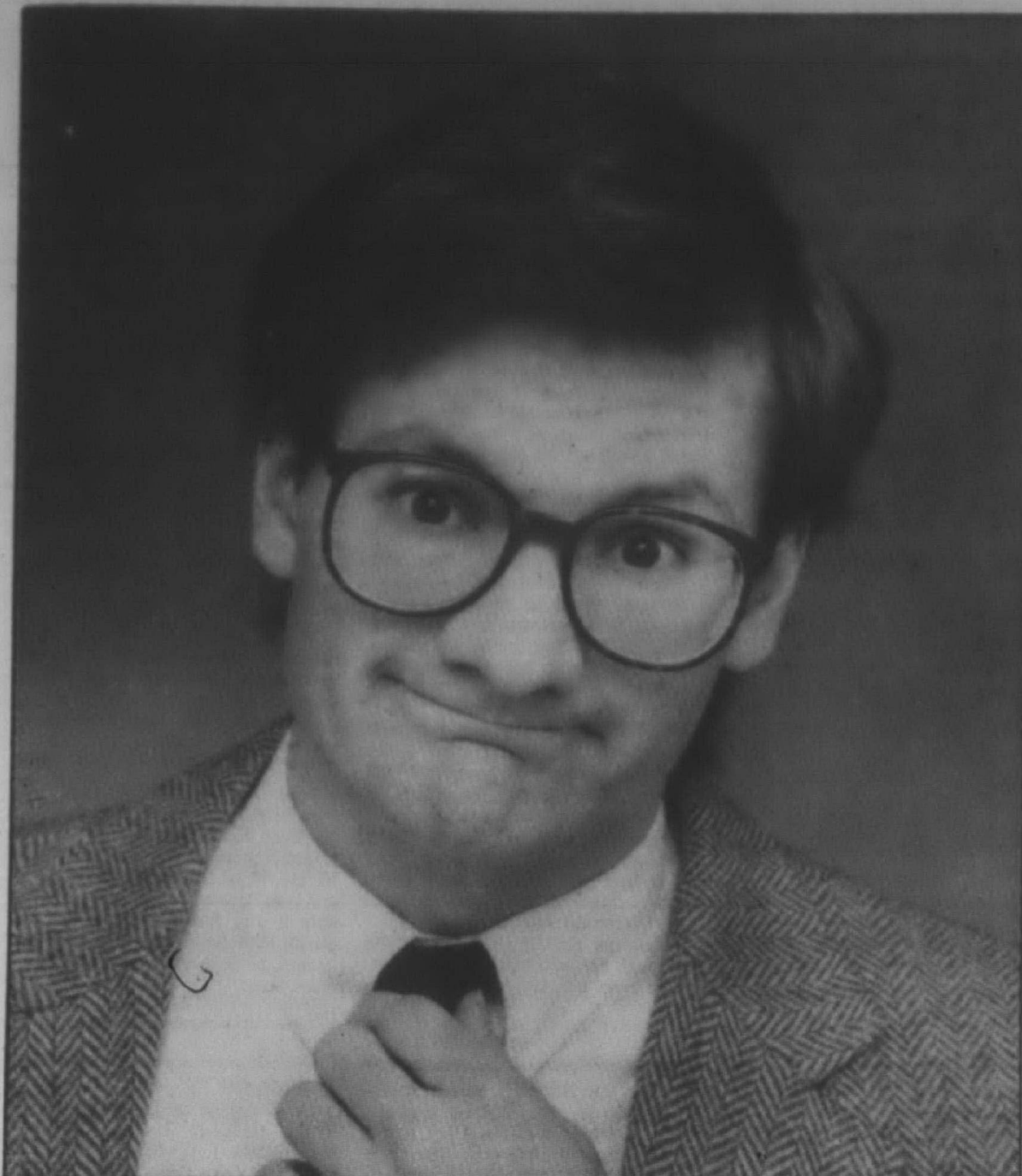
Billnitzer grew up admiring the humor of The Three Stooges, the Marx Brothers, Jack Benny and others of that bygone era.

"I remember watching Red Skelton and thinking what a great thing that would be to do," he said.

While he currently is content with performing his comedy on stage, he eventually sees himself moving behind the scenes. He thinks his future is in comedy writing — for either television or movies. He already has some screenplays in progress and readily admits an interest in someday writing for sitcom in the mold of "Married . . . With Children" or "Dear John."

"I consider myself to be a good comic but a great writer," Billnitzer added. "That's what I've been working for."

Steve Billnitzer appears along with Jim McLean and Tom Frank Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1, at The Looney Bin, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. For information, call 669-9374.



While the Motor City is quite familiar to comedian Steve Billnitzer, he lives in Toledo because he believes it puts him in a better geographic position to make some of his Midwestern gigs.

best hot dogs in the world at Tony Packo's," Billnitzer said.

WHEN ASKED to describe himself and his brand of humor, that cynical edge resurfaced. First, he described himself.

"Police would describe me as a six-foot caucasian, 180 pounds, last seen wearing a blue blazer and driving a black Hyundai 85 miles an hour down I-75."

Then, he got to the heart of the matter.

"Yeah, I'm cynical," Billnitzer

### COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: *Comedy Listings, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

Mark Still Tuesday-Saturday, May 28-June 1, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

day-Saturday, May 29-30, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● **COMEDY CASTLE**  
Leo DuFour will perform with

● **JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**  
Kirk Noland will perform Wednesday-Saturday

Please turn to Page 6

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

# On the Town

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**DINNER**  
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**COMING MAY 29**  
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**SNOW CRAB** (1 lb.)  
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Vegetable and potato of the day,  
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Your choice of five special sauces, house  
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**SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW**  
Friday, May 31 • Saturday, June 1  
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COMEDY REVIEW



Dave Coulier entertained a hometown audience with his multitude of voice impersonations recently in a comedic triple bill that featured Dennis Miller and Jim McLean at The New Pine Knob.

Comics shine at New Pine Knob

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

At his worst, Dennis Miller can come off as a smarmy, smart alecky self-absorbed comedian.

At his best, Dennis Miller can be an insightful, biting social commentator whose sling shot never strays far from the target.

Either way, the guy is funny. Miller was certainly the highlight of last week's comedic triple bill at The New Pine Knob. And appearing with St. Clair Shores native Dave Coulier and WRIF contest winner Jim McLean, that's no easy feat.

One reason is simple: Miller doesn't swerve around issues in his topical commentary. Abortion, animal rights and censorship are only a few topics in Miller's no-holds-barred routine, which is largely a saltier outgrowth of his "Weekend Update" sessions on "Saturday Night Live."

"There is a political correctness in this country right now," said Miller, underlying the tone of his routine. "If you don't go along with it, these people will go after your livelihood... It's like McCarthyism."

"I think the number one endangered species in this country are those who still have their personal freedom."

OBVIOUSLY, Miller feels the

*'There is a political correctness in this country right now. If you don't go along with it, these people will go after your livelihood... It's like McCarthyism.'*

— Dennis Miller  
appearing at Pine Knob

on the sidewalk in their own (urine) to spit on someone wearing a chin-chilla."

\* Born again Christians such as Manuel Noriega and Charles Colson: "I don't have anything against born again Christians... I wish I had this ecclesiastical whitewash."

But what separates Miller from other comedians is his ability to whip a metaphorical frenzy on such mundane things as flying. His material is well written and well spoken.

WHEREAS MILLER is a wordsmith, Dave Coulier is a master of voices and impersonations. The star of ABC-TV's "Full House" and "America's Funniest People" brought out all his friends before a receptive hometown audience: the crazed paper boy; the family golden retriever; and da hockey commentator, eh.

Coulier's finest moment came when Johnny Harmonica took the stage. Not only did the comedian play a mean harp, he brought out his band Harmonicats to the delight of the audience, playing a full range of instruments with his voice including bass and trumpet.

Coulier also found time to delve into fatherhood and flatulence with particular aplomb.

Opening act Jim McLean burned through nearly a half hour of fraternity style humor on such things as

childhood, Canadians and getting drunk. A majority of it was quite hilarious.

During one bit McLean talked about seeing singer Toni Childs on MTV with a chain running from ear to nose. "What she have up there? A Harley Davidson wallet?"

The comedic triple bill also establishes The New Pine Knob's status as another first-rate venue for comedy.

TWO VIDEO displays on each side of the stage allows the audience further away to better view facial expressions and gestures, which is vital when watching comedians. Also, a new lawn speaker system is designed to enhance sound quality for those on the grass.

Overall, the face lift with new concession stands and more restroom facilities makes the experience more enjoyable.

Comedian Bill Cosby christened the renovated outdoor theater, which is now managed by The Palace.

Other comedy acts planned for Pine Knob include Red Skelton, June 30; Budd Friedman's "Night at the Improv" with Louie Anderson, Joe Nipote, Mike Binder, Bobby Collins and Ron Peason, July 1; Don Rickles, July 9; Jay Leno, July 24; George Carlin with guests America, July 25; Alan King with guest Paula Poundstone, Aug. 7.

On the Town  
DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

COMEDY CLUBS

Continued from Page 5

JOEY'S LIVONIA

Reuben-Reuben will perform with Jimmy Rhodes and Mike Low Wednesday-Saturday, May 29-June

1, at Joey's Comedy Club, Stoyan's Seafood & Steakhouse, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information or reservations, call 261-0555.

JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Steve Gates will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 29-June 1, at The

Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

HOLLY HOTEL

Donnell will perform with Perry

Wright and Bill Hildebrandt Thursday-Saturday, May 30-June 1, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 634-1891.

MISS KITTIE'S

Chris Barnes will perform with Terry Gentner Friday-Saturday, May 30-June 1, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

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"BE THE STAR YOU ARE"

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June 30, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13  
"This is thrilling stuff..."  
New York Times

**People Dancing - Whitley Setrakian & Dancers**  
July 9, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$13, \$11, \$9

**MUSIC**

**Sonny Rollins**  
June 29, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

**Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band**  
July 5, 8:00 p.m., Power Center All Seats \$15

**Sweet Honey In The Rock**  
June 23, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

**The Lettermen**  
July 10, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$23, \$20, \$16

**Martha Reeves with special guests The Contours**  
July 13, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

**Preservation Hall Jazz Band**  
July 6, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$23, \$20, \$16

**THEATER**

**Ramsey Lewis Trio Reunion**  
featuring Eldee Young and "Redd" Holt  
June 27, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

**Capitol Steps**  
June 28, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

**Dorothy Donegan**  
July 2, 8:00 p.m., Power Center \$20, \$17, \$13

The Ark Presents **Riders In The Sky**  
July 3, 8:00 p.m., Power Center All Seats \$15.50

**Eric Bogosian "Talk Radio" (film)**  
July 10, 7:00 p.m., Michigan Theater All Seats \$7  
Celebrated monologist, actor and writer.

**"Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll" (live)**  
"...Brilliant show, his funniest and scariest yet..." Obie & Drama Dest Award Winner.  
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**Wild Swan Theater presents Charlotte's Web**  
June 30, 2:00 p.m., Power Center Adults \$5; Kids \$3

**Fred Garbo Sesame Street's "Barkley The Dog"**  
July 7, 2:00 P.M., Power Center Adults \$10, Kids \$5

**CLASSICAL MUSIC**

**Mozart Piano Works with Louis Nagel**  
June 25, 8:00 p.m., Power Center Rehearsal Hall All Seats \$11

**Virtuoso Organ Series**  
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July 5 Petr Plany  
July 12 Gottfried Preller  
9:00 p.m., First Congregational Church All Seats \$5

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# GRADING THE MOVIES



Kurt Russell plays Steve McCaffrey, who with his brother Brian (William Baldwin) follow in their father's footsteps as Chicago firefighters in "Backdraft."

Continued from Page 2

ON THE other hand, forget the hoopla and forget the hype because "Backdraft" (C-, R, 136 minutes) is an unqualified disappointment. It's overly long and consistently predictable, a cornball story about two brothers, Stephen (Kurt Russell) and Brian McCaffrey (William Baldwin), Chicago firefighters following in their father's footsteps.

To get to the spectacular, but largely unbelievable, firefighting scenes viewers must wade through slow-paced sub-plots, a murky conspiracy, divorce and separation — all of which slow up the action. Besides, how many fire engines can you chase?

**STILL PLAYING:**

"Ay Carmela" (A, NR, 105 minutes).

Politically astute, entertaining film about Spanish Civil War. With English sub-titles.

"Class Action" (C+, R, 100 minutes).

Father-daughter attorneys, Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, are not a team.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes).

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Defending Your Life" (C, PG, 95 minutes).

Unsatisfactory romance in the afterlife as Albert Brooks defends his life and falls in love with Meryl Streep.

"Dice Rules" (F, NC-17, 87 minutes).

Offensive Andrew Dice Clay presentation lacks style, humor,

taste or any other positive characteristic.

"The Five Heartbeats" (A-, R).

Good entertainment and excellent music in story of fictitious black singing group.

"FX2: The Deadly Art of Hissios" (C+, PG-13, 105 minutes).

Largely sterile exercise in special effects teams two Brians — Dennehy and Brown — one more time.

"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes).

Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters returns after receiving half-dozen Oscar nominations. Despite good acting and fine technical values, the film is to be condemned for glorifying vicious and violent gangsters.

"The Hard Way" (B, R, 105 minutes).

James Woods as tough cop doing comedy doesn't match Michael J. Fox's excellent spoof of movies and movie people in this entertaining, unusual buddy film.

"A Kiss Before Dying" (B+, R, 90 minutes).

Nerve-wracking, tense entertainment with Matt Dillon as psychopathic killer preying on wealthy family.

"Love Your Momma" (D, PG-13, 97 minutes).

Interesting independent film event falls flat in writing, directing and acting departments. This story of inner-city Chicago folks fumbles and falters. Pick up the pace, please!

"Mannequin Two — On the Move" (\*, PG).

Department store mannequin returns to life.

"Mortal Thoughts" (B, R, 104

minutes).

Poorly structured plot detracts from excellent performances by Demi Moore and Glenn Close as New Jersey beauticians.

"New Jack City" (B-, R).

Fairly well done, inner-city drug gang and undercover cops story.

"The Object of Beauty" (A-, R, 100 minutes).

Excellent performances by John Malkovich and Andie MacDowell characterize decadent lovers.

"One Good Cop" (A-, R, 100 minutes).

Something different in cop/buddy films with Michael Keaton out to avenge partner's death.

"Oscar" (D-, PG, 105 minutes).

Stallone's performance ruins a terrible script.

"Out for Justice" (\*, R).

Macho-man Steven Seagal is a tough cop.

"A Rage in Harlem" (C+, R, 116 minutes).

Just too much packed into this star-studded romantic, comic, adventure of southern gold in Harlem with all the greedy folks out in force.

"Sleeping With the Enemy" (C+, R, 95 minutes).

Julia Roberts' excellent performance as battered wife who takes matters into her own hands can't overcome weak scenario about psychotic hubby.

"Stone Cold" (R, 90 minutes).

Brian Bosworth is an undercover cop working to bring outlaw biker gang to justice.

"Switch" (A-, R, 90 minutes).

Murdered chauvinist-womanizer returns to earth looking for a woman who will speak on his behalf. But there's a catch.

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II: The Secret of the Ooze" (PG, 88 minutes).

Lots of action but little violence as everybody's favorite turtles do it again.

"Toy Soldiers" (B+, R, 112 minutes).

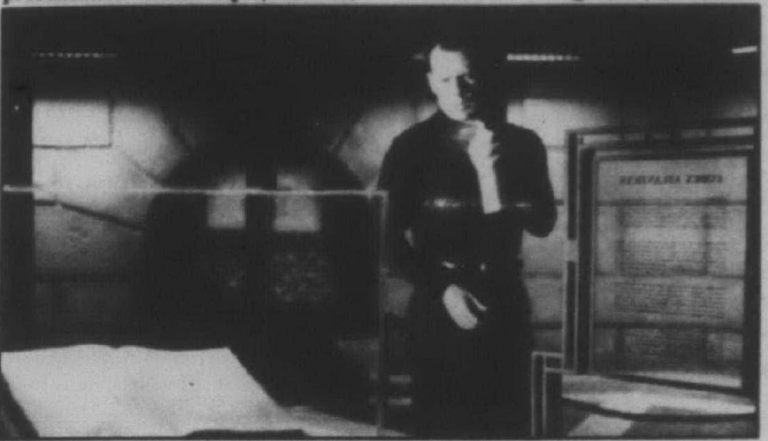
Entertaining action-adventure as five trouble-making students outwit terrorists who hi-jack prep school.

"Truth or Dare" (F, R, 118 minutes).

Obscene and pretentious display of Madonna's egomania.

"What About Bob?" (B, PG, 97 minutes).

Cute but lightweight story with Bill Murray as patient and Richard Dreyfuss as therapist.



Bruce Willis is the world's greatest cat burglar, coerced into stealing priceless museum pieces after being released from prison, in Tri-Star Pictures' "Hudson Hawk."

## ALTERNATIVE MOVIE



Director Shirley Sun checks out a set scene in China during the filming of "Iron and Silk."

# Dusk: Creating as it goes along

Continued from Page 3

strobe, every smattering of applause is a roar and every gig is paramount to their existence.

WITH THREE shows under their belt, Dusk will perform along with Ann B. Davis, Missionary Stew, Voodoo Chili, 27th City and The Grins Saturday, June 1, at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit. The show, "Vintage Voltage," is a benefit for St. Vincent de Paul's summer camp program.

Dusk formed a year ago. It all started with Cochran putting a classified ad in the Metro Times to look for a collaborator, listing his influences of My Bloody Valentine, Sonic Youth and the like.

Guitarist Josh Sparbeck replied.

The two met in Cochran's basement and started putting together some songs.

Within a month, the pair knocked off five songs. Soon, Sparbeck and Cochran were looking for others to join in on the creative process. Vocalist Marty Schlotz and bass player Mike Shank of Farmington Hills came aboard in December.

Already the foursome has eight original songs styled in various forms of visceral musical expression. Sparbeck writes a majority of the lyrics, trading places with Schlotz occasionally.

"I pretty much do it (writing song lyrics) as therapy," Sparbeck said. "I try to move people. It's nothing that I think of too far in advance. It's pretty spontaneous."

Continued from Page 2

hate watching. Like Disney's attempts at live-action drama, this is overly calculated, washed-down entertainment.

"Iron and Silk" is the second in a continuing schedule of "alternative" films at the Star John R. After this and last week's "Ay Carmela," it becomes painfully obvious that all the theater can get its hands on are third-string movies that the Maple and Detroit Film Theatre wouldn't touch.

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## CONCERTS

Continued from Page 3

● **DAN FOGELBERG**  
Dan Fogelberg will perform Friday, June 7, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 567-6000.

● **SIMPLE MINDS**  
Simple Minds will perform 8 p.m. Friday, June 7, at Clubland at The State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance; \$20 at the door. For information, call 961-5456.

● **ELVIS COSTELLO**  
Elvis Costello and the Rude 5 will perform Sunday, June 9, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$22.50. For information, call 567-6000.

ation, call 567-6000.

● **STYX**  
Styx will perform Wednesday, June 19, at the Fox Theatre. Show time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 567-6000.

● **VANILLA ICE**  
Vanilla Ice will perform Friday, June 21, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Show time is 7:30 p.m. For information, call 567-6000.

● **WHITNEY HOUSTON**  
Whitney Houston will perform Wednesday, July 3, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 567-6000.

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## class reunions

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

### AHMEEK/INTERVALE (NEW SCHOOL)

All-school reunion July 6. Info: Ahmeek School Reunion, Box 338, Ahmeek, Mich. 49901, or Julie Simala, (906) 337-1767.

### ANDOVER

1971, July 20, Troy Marriott. Info: 365-2277 or 263-6803.  
• 1981, 7 p.m. Nov. 29, Community House, Birmingham. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### ANN ARBOR HURON

1971, July 13. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### ANN ARBOR PIONEER

1981, July 13. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BENEDICTINE

1971, Sept. 27. Info: (313) 773-8820.

### BERKLEY

1971, Aug. 10. Info: (313) 773-8820.  
• January-June 1951, September or October. Info: Karen (Fleming) Churay, 549-3724, or Janet (Smith) Bartz, 375-0037.

### BETHANY LUTHERAN

1941, Sept. 21-22. Info: 523-3327 or 852-8931.

### BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

1941, June 21, Birmingham Community House. Info: Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.  
• All classes, 11:30 a.m., June 21. Info: Edith Wagner, 363-3030, or Jan Coil, 646-1121.

### BIRMINGHAM GROVES

1921, Aug. 10, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-8863.  
• 1986, June 14. Info: (313) 773-8820.

### BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

1971, July 13, Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BISHOP BORGESS

1971, Nov. 30. Info: 255-1100 or Bishop Borgess High School, 11685 Appleton, Redford 48239.  
• 1981, 7 p.m. Oct. 4, Hawthorne Valley, Westland. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1956, Sept. 7, Holiday Inn Auburn Hills, 6 p.m. Info: 646-9228 or 625-3062.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

1971, June 22. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### BOULEVARD TEMPLE

Youth Group 1938-50, Aug. 22-25. Info: 347-2864 or 464-6657.

### BRABLEC

1971, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 773-8820.

### CAMP MAHN-GO-TAH-SEE

Staff reunion, June 29, Hale, Mich. Info: Ron Meteyer, 31885 Nottingwood, Farmington Hills 48334 or 353-9138.

### CHIPPEWA VALLEY

1981, July 27, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### CHERRY HILL

1970, Sept. 20. Info: 360-2460.  
• 1981, Nov. 1, Park Cove, Allen Park. Info: Denise (Smith) Coffin, 471-6533.

### CLARENCEVILLE

1971, June 15, Livonia Marriott Inn. Info: Margaret, 477-0348, Kay, 338-5868, or Karin, 522-7499.  
• 1951, Aug. 10. Info: 473-7250.

### CLARKSTON

1981, June 27. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### CLAWSON

1951, July 6 picnic, Clawson Park. Info: 528-3058.

### CRESTWOOD

1971, Aug. 16, Dearborn Inn. Info: Terri (Bernalk) Kuhar, 885-6636, or Pat Doyle, 462-3114.

### DEARBORN

1966, Aug. 2. Info: (313) 773-8820.  
• 1942. Info: 277-1814.  
• January-June 1951, Aug. 2, Dearborn Inn. Info: Sue Lynch, 483-7857.  
• 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Nancy, 326-3910.

### DEARBORN EDSEL FORD

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Carol, 525-5752, or Janine, 278-7129.

### DEARBORN FORDSON

1956, Aug. 2. Info: Dan Nelson, 594-1860 or EFHS Class of June 1966, P.O. Box 2405, Dearborn 48123.  
• 1941, Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-3191.  
• 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• January-June 1946, Sept. 21, Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Dorothy (Straube) Kosztowny, 562-4639.

### DEARBORN LOWREY

1966, Aug. 10. Info: Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.

### DETROIT CASS TECH

1950, Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.  
• 1951. Info: 626-4521 or 549-1102.

### DETROIT CENTRAL

January-June 1951, Oct. 26, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: Allen Schecter, 838-0083, or Joel Lubin, 332-3100.

### DETROIT CHADSEY

1941. Info: Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Fejes, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.  
• 1950-52, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

### DETROIT CODY

January-June 1961. Info: Betty (Newton) Beiser, 525-3027, or Stan Svoboda, 661-0360.  
• 1976, Oct. 5. Info: 522-8869.

### DETROIT COMMERCE

1950-53. Info: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.  
• 1961, Aug. 16. Info: (313) 824-8550.  
• 1972 in 1992. Info: (313) 824-8550.

### DETROIT COOLEY

1951, Oct. 5, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.  
• 1941, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 773-8820.  
• 1981, July 19. Info: 331-9965.  
• 1976, October. Info: Karen, 837-5837, or Gail, 869-8266.

### DETROIT DENBY

January-June 1951, Oct. 26. Info: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.  
• 1971, Oct. 25, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### DETROIT EASTERN

All-class reunion through 1942, Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Info: Tom Bolus, 759-0777, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliott) Greenwald, 755-6196.  
• 1960-62, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

### DETROIT FINNEY

1970-72, Oct. 26. Info: 746-9643.

### DETROIT HENRY FORD

January-June 1971. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.  
• 1960-61, June 29, Troy Marriott. Info: Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

### DETROIT MACKENZIE

January-June 1945. Info: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons Drive, Novi 48374, or 349-5245.  
• January 1961, Nov. 9. Info: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.  
• 1956, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton. Info: Joel Johnson at 478-9539.  
• 1971, July 13, Roostertail, Detroit. Info: M. Fox, 861-0083, or S. Washington, 273-3670.

### DETROIT MUMFORD

1961, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654.  
• 1981, Aug. 24. Info: Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.

### DETROIT NORTHERN

1963-1968, Sept. 21, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info: 746-9643.

### DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

1941, Sept. 6, Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.  
• 1944-51, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 824-8550.  
• 1934-36, Sept. 7, Kingsley Inn, Birmingham. Info: Elthea Sorensen Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp, 565-3194.  
• 1966, Aug. 24, Ramada Inn, Southfield. Info: Joe Barber, 837-8373 or 837-7821.

### DETROIT OSBORN

January 1966, Sept. 13. Info: (313) 773-8820.  
• June 1966, Oct. 4, Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

### DETROIT PERSHING

1966. Info: 531-8977.

### DETROIT REDFORD

January-June 1951, Sept. 28, the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Court, Northville 48167 or 348-1113.  
• January-June 1971, Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. Info: Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawkas, 673-7386.

### DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

1981, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 773-8820.  
• 1951. Info: Tess (Pappas) Nepl, 884-8858 or 775-0725.  
• 1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott Hotel. Info: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032.

### DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

January-June 1941, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 382-3764, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

### DETROIT WESTERN

January-June 1947. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.  
• January-June 1941, Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

### DIVINE CHILD

1971, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 824-8550.

### EAST DETROIT

1971, Oct. 12. Info: (313) 824-8550.  
• 1956, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-8550.  
• 1972 in 1992. Info: (313) 824-8550.

### EAST LANSING

1953 in 1993. Info: (313) 824-8550.

### FARMINGTON

1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1971, June 29. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1961, Aug. 16. Info: (313) 824-8550.  
• 1966, Aug. 10, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Info: 477-6028 or 422-8369.

### FERNDALE

1966, July 27, Northfield Hilton. Info: FHS 1966 Class Reunion, 3128 Walton Blvd., Suite 230, Rochester Hills 48309.

### FERNDALE LINCOLN

January-June 1941, Sept. 14, the Holiday Inn, Troy. Info: Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231 or 549-4319.

### 491ST BOMB GROUP

491st Bomb Group, July 4, Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Info: Evelyn Cohen, (215) 632-3992, or Bill Rigg, 1326 Oakdale Dr., Bartlesville, Okla. 74006.

### GARDEN CITY

1956. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.  
• 1986, July 26, Roma's of Garden City. Cost: \$20 per person, \$40 per couple. Info: 421-1696.  
• East/West 1966, Oct. 19. Cost: \$32.50 per person, \$65 per couple. Info: Ann Zaron, 471-2358, Karen Domanski, 427-7012, or Shirley Polen, 425-6458.

### GARDEN CITY EAST

1981, Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Info: 881-0215.

### GARDEN CITY WEST

1981. Info: John, 427-3016.  
• 1971, 7 p.m. Aug. 31, Domino Farms. Info: Patti Jones-Decker, (313) 363-9546.

### GRACE HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

1951, September. Info: Connie Palmer, 792-2044, or Faye Wampler, 357-4950.

### GROSSE ILE

1981, July 6, Pilot House, Grosse Ile, 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Info: 675-8260.

### GROSSE POINTE

1966, Aug. 16, Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.  
• 1971, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-8820.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

1971, June 15. Info: (800) 397-0010.

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

1971, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-8820.

### HAMTRAMCK

January-June 1939, Sept. 15, Polish Century Club. Info: Ed Gulick, 477-3153.

### HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

1961, July. Info: June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695.

### HAZEL PARK

1971, Aug. 17, Troy Hilton. Info: Vicky Preesley, 549-4145, or Ron Nagy, 398-3674.  
• 1930s-40s, Oct. 2, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Royal Oak, Warren. Cost: \$18.50. Deadline: Sept. 21. Info: Vince Greeson, 626-2020, Lois Ryan, 565-0951, Bill McAdam, 544-4736, or Marge Duffy, 543-1588.

### HIGHLAND PARK

January-June 1945-47, Nov. 2, Lawrence Technological University. Info: Gayle Gerow, 648-4754, or Mary Ellen Menold, 542-2197.  
• 1961, Aug. 3. Info: (313) 824-8550.

### DETROIT RENAISSANCE

1981, Aug. 31. Info: 331-9965.

### DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

1971, July 27, Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 534-8613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.

### IMMACULATA

1970, Nov. 29. Info: (313) 824-8550.

### JOHN GLENN

1981, July 6, Roma's of Livonia. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1971, Sept. 28, Novi Hilton. Info: Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

### LAKESHORE

1971, Aug. 10, Sterling Inn. Info: Kathy Cole, 296-8230.

### L'ANSE CRUESE

1981, July 27. Information: (800) 397-0010.

### LINCOLN PARK

1961, Aug. 16-18. Info: Marge, 285-8075, or Diane, 285-1336.

### LIVONIA BENTLEY

1971, Aug. 31, Sheraton Oaks, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795.  
• 1966, Aug. 3 family picnic, Mayberry Park. Info: Diane (Kujath) Pishalski, (419) 867-0520, or Linda (Marsh) Berger, 528-2530.  
• 1981, Aug. 31, Sheraton Oaks, Nov. Info: Julie Slomczynski, 525-6564, or Jane Pendell, 549-7832.  
• 1950-52, Aug. 17, Roma's of Livonia. Info: Don La May, 421-6032, or Pat (Plummer) Geistler, 421-1534.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL

1971. Info: 427-0106.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

1971, Aug. 9. Info: (313) 824-8550.  
• 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1966, Aug. 3 family picnic, Mayberry Park. Info: Diane (Kujath) Pishalski, (419) 867-0520, or Linda (Marsh) Berger, 528-2530.  
• 1976, Sept. 28. Info: FHS '76 Reunion, P.O. Box 51051, Livonia 48151-5051.

### LIVONIA LADYWOOD

1966. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.  
• 1961, June 22, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Info: Jane, 453-9159, or Colette, 455-0204.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

1971, Aug. 3. Info: Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813.  
• 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010.  
• 1986, June 29. Info: (313) 824-8550.

### LOWREY/RIVERSIDE

1961, Sept. 21, Plymouth Radisson. Info: Karen, 565-0170, Bob, 420-2202, Gary, 459-0854, or Judy, 981-5505.

### MADISON

1939-44. Info: Jerry Edge, 476-5880.

### MERCY

1971, Sept. 8, Sheraton

# Accused: A legend in the making

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Something tells us Mike and the rest of his Rights of the Accused mates are not sipping cappuccino in some cafe and discussing surrealism in the post-modern age at this moment.

Don't think so. This purely empirical hypothesis comes about while talking via phone to the lead singer of the Chicago-based hard rock band, Mike, the one with little hair and vocal ability to match, is a bit distracted while surveying some new Harley-Davidson wallets and rather large hunting knives at a truck stop in Iowa.

"White trash kingdom," says Mike with the glee of a Viking on a pillage.

On this night, Rights of the Accused is playing some club in

Iowa. On Saturday, June 1, the band plays St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. It's a return engagement. In fact, the last time the band played there they didn't get paid. So Mike and the rest of the band took a house microphone with them.

"I'm sure the guy is going to be there waiting for me," Mike adds.

All of this is just part of the rampage of Rights of the Accused, who usually leave a trail of empty beer cans and tales from which rock legends are made in the wake. Why just in Michigan alone, the band has already earned a rather dubious reputation.

AT MICHIGAN State University, Rights of the Accused were asked to leave a school-sponsored show when they violated the ban on smoking and drinking. They didn't get paid for that gig, either.

Then recently, a show in Kalamazoo featured a fist fight between

the band and an audience member.

"It was some artsy collage student who didn't like us," Mike says. "He was giving us the finger all night and spitting beer at us. So I went out into the crowd and asked him what was his problem. He spit on me when I turned my back and Wes (Kidd, the band's guitarist) jumped off stage and started pounding on him."

Mike goes on to say the audience turned on the heckler and another batch of fans were won over. This bravado is matched with the three other B's important to Rights of the Accused — bikes, booze and babes — on the band's new release "Kick Happy, Thrill Hungry, Reckless and Willing" (Noise International).

On this 11-song effort, Rights of the Accused avail themselves of all the favorite heavy metal vices, but they pull it off with a great deal of

humor.

The CD was recorded in a week's time and has the same immediacy as a beer run in a thunderstorm. Several labels expressed an interest, but Mike says record executive didn't feel Rights of the Accused could be a full-fledged metal band.

NOISE INTERNATIONAL saw beyond that spandex tunnel vision and signed the Chicago rockers.

"I think a lot of labels got it but they didn't think people would get it," Mike says. "They know it's funny. And the ones who don't think it's funny, well, they're even better targets."

Such politics are usual in the record business, but Rights of the Accused appear immunized to it all, or at least anesthetized.

"Once you put out a record, you're in it," Mike says. "We just have a good time and screw off."

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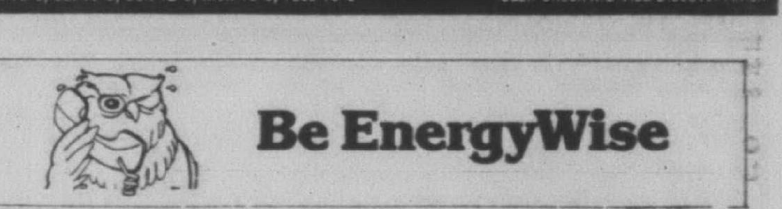
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**SHOULD PATIENTS WORRY ABOUT DENTAL AMALGAM FILLINGS?**

After much discussion about the safety and possible side effects of dental amalgam, the Food and Drug Administration issued a notice saying patients should not ask their doctors to remove dental amalgam. This came after an advisory panel determined that there is no valid data to demonstrate clinical harm to patients from amalgams, or that having them removed will prevent disease or change the course of any existing disease.

The Public Health Service reiterated these findings by approving a statement that said, "there is no data that would compel a change in the current use of dental amalgams."

The long standing use of amalgam is still the preferred choice for filling decay as it has proven over the years to be the most stable, least expensive, and longest lasting alternative. Further research is being conducted on this topic, but in the meantime, the FDA does not advise that individuals ask dentists to remove their amalgams.

So in answer to the question of whether or not patients should have concern about dental amalgam fillings, the response is NO.

Plymouth Dental Associates provides these columns to answer topical questions on dental health and will update information as it becomes available. If you have any questions or would like further information on this or other topics of interest, please call our office.

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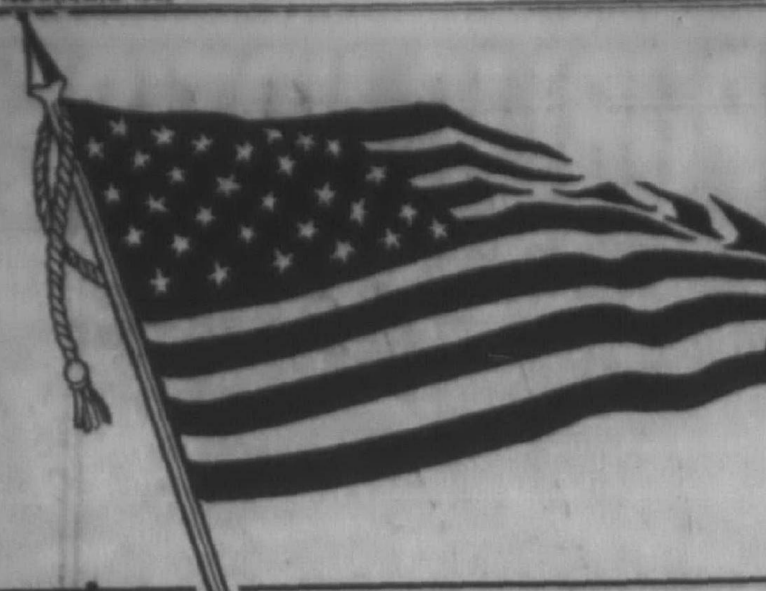
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## VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg  
special writer

MPI Home Video has built a reputation (and a library) of newsworthy, historical titles and recently released the Oscar-winning Vietnam war documentary "Hearts and Minds" to complement their shelf of titles on the Vietnam War and annual presentations for the '60s and '70s.

On May 22, MPI published a rather slick catalog in conjunction with ABC News offering almost 100 videos which originally aired on ABC News. The programs are priced from \$19 to \$25 with most of them at \$15 or \$20. They run from 30 to 150 minutes and looking through the catalog recalls the top headlines of the past decade.

The '80s were, indeed, filled with "Great TV News Stories," the title of one category of programs offered. While this catalog is devoted to stories of the '80s, there are a few earlier ones, including the Kennedy-Nixon debates, "Racing for the Moon: America's Glory Days in Space" and a program about Watergate.

"Schwarzkopf: How the War Was Won" leads the list of current titles and a good number of top "Nightline" programs are also available.

WEDNESDAY, MPI also is releasing a couple of unusual "classics" — "Mondo Cane" (1964, color, NR, 105 minutes) and "Witchcraft Through the Ages" (1922, black and white, NR, 85 minutes). The latter always had a pretty racy, whispered reputation, most probably created by people who had never seen the film.

"Mondo Cane," on the other hand, blatantly proclaimed its outrageous imagery and delighted in shocking viewers of the '60s, a slightly less affected crowd than today's jaded viewers.

As so often turns out to be the case, while both are interesting, neither seem particularly shocking these days. Time has dulled the impact of their sensationalism although in the '60s, as American culture opened up under the dramatic onslaught of the civil rights, consumer and feminist movements, "Mondo Cane's" attempts to assault viewers' senses by depicting bizarre customs around the world was fairly spectacular.

What was, and still is, interesting about this film is its ironic juxtapositions of habits. The conclusion drawn from the oriental dog meat market and sauteed insects served in an upscale Manhattan restaurant is that

people are pretty much people the world round and only the names have been changed to protect innocent sinners.

Despite our technology and protests to the contrary, "civilized" industrial culture isn't as far from the jungle as our egos claim.

"WITCHCRAFT Through the Ages" is a fairly spectacular filmic achievement for the early '20s in Sweden. Obviously originally a silent film, this particular release has a William Burroughs narration and an enjoyable but sometimes inappropriate musical accompaniment led by jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty.

The film purports to be a documentary depicting its title subject but concentrates primarily on the Middle Ages with an extended dramatization designed to indict the Inquisition, as well it might.

In addition to some fine special effects — witches flying and devils corrupting — the film unintentionally draws the parallel between the Inquisition and the methods of any autocracy out to enforce orthodoxy, religious, political or cultural. It makes no difference which. Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

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# 'Hot Couture:' It ain't heavy, it's aluminum

By Sue Mason  
staff writer

Let's face it. Metal has never been to get a too-hold in the fashion scene. Sure, there were brief brushes — those clunky suits of armor and tacky chastity belts of the Middle Ages and the tasteless Iron Mask. Oh, and don't forget the what-a-drag ball and chain that went so nicely with black and white stripes.

Couture has done quite nicely without heavy doses of metal. Sure, there's been the obligatory metallic thread, buttons and belts, but for the most part, metal hasn't been used as a fashion statement.

Well, heads up, Coco Chanel; take a look out, Oleg Cassini. A bunch of budding "designers" have added a category to couture — clothing and accessories made from decorative aluminum.

Tibetan jackets, a tuxedo, a wedding dress, a banana dress. Nine students at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit spent a semester working on fashions and accessories, using the textured aluminum Northern Engraving manufactures for industry.

Actually, that's "Hot Couture." That's the name given to the class by instructors Jaymes Leahy and Gerry Craig. Working artists and graduates of the fiber program at Cranbrook Academy of Art, they challenged their students to use non-traditional and unrelated materials together in a garment in a competition that included \$2,500 in prize money.

IT WAS no easy task.

"The aluminum is kind of difficult to work with," said Kaiser Suidan. "Either it doesn't move enough or it moves too much."

Move and not move? Aluminum? Now, before you begin conjuring up images of clothing designed with the Tin Man and Robocop in mind, harken back a few paragraphs. See where it says unrelated materials? That's the key to the class and the student projects.

The aluminum was used with fabrics. Knits, tulle, silks, even fur were put together with samples of Northern's aluminum products.

The Sparta, Wis., manufacturer has a library of some 50 types of aluminum — simulated textures, jewel-like finishes and organic materials like onyx, marble and wood grains (and you thought it only came in silver) — that the students used for their projects.

Suidan used Northern's perforated aluminum to trim the lapels and cuffs of his oversized tuxedo. The lines in the played off the pinstripes in the pants and showed up in the bow tie and cummerbund.

The 31-year-old Birmingham resident started making the tuxedo the semester before Hot Couture and finished it up with the aluminum accents.

IT WASN'T a prize winner in the design competition, but it went nicely with Linda Blondy's mini-skirted wedding gown that featured a aluminum bra, silk organza, sheer tulle and industrial parts used as studs.

Suidan found the project frustrating and at one point had decided to drop out of the competition because he didn't think his work was "good enough." An encouraging word from a Northern Engraving representative was enough to change his mind.

"I tried to stress the craftsmanship," said the ceramics major. "It's really a minimal use of aluminum; it's kind of a 'Star Trek' type affair."

Like Suidan, Blondy didn't win anything for her wedding gown, but she did walk away with second-place honors (and \$750) for her Tibetan jacket, entitled Tibetan Teng go.

She used a combination of jacquard wool, silk and aluminum for the jacket, which had shoulders embellished with \$80 worth of beads and gold

thread. A weaver by penchant, she took out the east-west threads of wool and replaced it with stripes of aluminum, using tweezers do the weaving. The trick, according to Blondy, was to get all of the materials to have the same character as the aluminum.

"IT WAS all an experiment not to be repeated," the Huntington Woods resident said. "I spent eight hours a night for 2 1/2 months on it."

Why? Blondy used a rotary razor to cut the aluminum into strips and then hand filled the rough edges of the metal. She figures she used more than 500 pieces of aluminum in the jacket.

"I experimented and played with the material and found I could use my sewing machine," she said. "I had to put masking tape on both sides and use a fine needle. It worked, but the machine moaned and groaned."

Janice Samoray-Haddad of Farmington also focused on fashions in the contest. Her "Venus Envy" dress featured a silver knit dress from the '70s, embellished with aluminum faucet covers and a faucet with silver tinsel coming from its spout as a breast plate.

Her third-place (\$500) winner, "Carmen Banana," played up the tropical theme rampant in Carmen Miranda films. In fact, Samoray-Haddad researched the dress's design by watching old films.

Starting with a vintage '50s-'40s dress, she dressed it up with silk black and gold colored bananas and other fruits. And used the aluminum as ruffles at the hem line and on the shoulders. A basket, sewed to a turban and filled with matching fruit, served as the hat.

SAMORAY-HADDAD is in the process of a career change. A former jewelry maker whose works were sold at places like Saks Fifth Avenue and Jacobsons, she found the challenge to be getting the metal to fold like the material.

"It was really time intensive," she said. "We didn't have the tools or the experience to work with the metals so there was a lot of frustrations at the beginning. It was one of the more demanding classes, but it was also one of the more rewarding ones I've taken."

Twenty-year-old Adam Shirley of West Bloomfield didn't walk away with a prize in the competition, but he already has a buyer for his piece.

Shirley blended the aluminum with sterling silver and dyed deer fur to create a shoulder belt. The piece took some 100 hours to create and is both a wearable piece of art. The sash comes with its own stand.

Shirley had to resort to an assembly line process in making the belt. He also fabricated the entire hinge mechanism for the belt. The process opened his "eyes to the applications of the metal," but it made him mad when he had to redo problem pieces.

ANN SCHNEPP of Birmingham used the aluminum to create those things she loves to collect — purses. She came up with five designs, some resembling houses, some meant for special occasions. One used aluminum, embellished with an ultra suede print, and featured drawstrings and danglers.

"Women basically hold their lives in their purses," she said. "A lot of things revolve around the purse and wherever a woman goes she has her purse with her."

A former flight attendant who is majoring in fiber at CCS, Schnepp found she had to adjust to the idea of using something other than a sewing machine in her work. In her case, it was a drill.

As for the top prize of \$1,250. That went to Shawn Caldwell of Union Lake for her Silverwear, a halter top and pleated skirt made of aluminum. As for doing something like that again, Samoray-Haddad is up to the challenge.

"I'll render anything except a bikini."



Cover and back page photos by BILL HANSEN

Kaiser Suidan of Birmingham opted for a mannequin to show off his oversized tuxedo with aluminum accents on the lapels and cuffs.



Linda Blondy of Huntington Woods makes final preparations on her wedding gown, modeled by Karen Smereck for the competition judging, at the 1940 Chop House in Detroit.



Janice Samoray-Haddad adjusts the aluminum shoulder ruffle on her "Carmen Banana," third-place winner in the Northern Engraving competition and modeled by Susan Kenyon.

## STUDENT SHOW AND EXHIBITION

**What:**

The 65th annual Student Show and Exhibition is a multi-media exhibit featuring more than 2,000 works created and crafted by graduating seniors and students. It is the largest and most comprehensive showing of student work in the country.

**Where:**

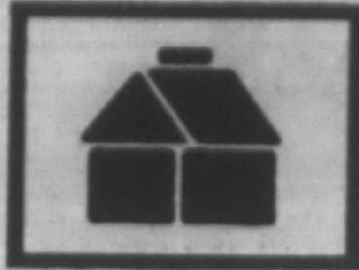
Center for Creative Studies - 201 E. Kirby, Detroit

**When:**

Now through June 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

# Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/953-2113



Monday, May 27, 1991 O&E

\*1E

## Abstract creations

### Artistry of cement, silk featured in benefit show

By Linda Ann Chomin  
special writer

**A**NNETTE FISHER uses cement castings intermingled with silk to express her ideas about life, death and birth.

Work by Fisher is on exhibit at Route 10 Gallery in Farmington Hills through June 15.

On Saturday, June 1, a combination artist's reception and benefit for Common Ground, a crisis intervention center, begins at 8 p.m.

Ten percent of all gallery sales for the week beginning June 1 will be donated to the Oakland County-based, self-help center.

FISHER'S 45-PIECE show features cement wallhangings, sculpture, and blueprint drawings of her cement and silk work.

"Originally, I worked in photography that was surreal," Fisher said in an interview at the gallery.

"When my gallery closed (Mill Gallery in Milford), I was forced to come to terms with what I wanted to say."

Fisher always "dreamt of giving abstract art a try," she said. Now the opportunity has arisen to express herself abstractly in cement and silk.

"I USED cement because it's hard like life sometimes can be, but it can crumble and break. Gray meant life (to me) because gray is vague. Cement is gray."

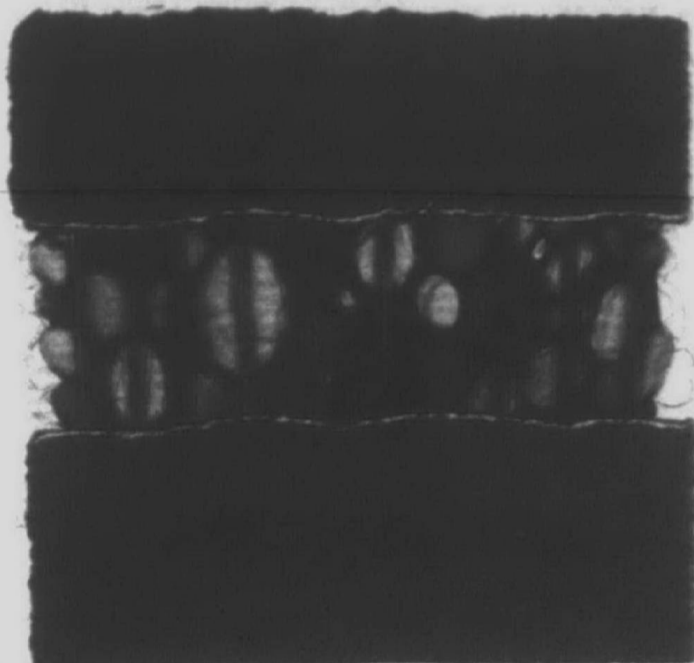
Every time Fisher uses a particular color, "it means something. Peach represents the female; purple the passion."

"Van Gogh used color as a way to express his feelings."

To construct her wallhanging sculpture, Fisher casts the cement portions of the work in a mold. She then places silk-covered abstract pillows between the pre-cast cement slabs.

Fisher's table sculptures are created on a round cement casting, horizontally placed on a lazy susan so that the entire piece turns.

FISHER'S "Pretty Lies" features a female figure wrapped in red silk and bound with gold thread.



"Adolescence" is a cement and silk wallhanging sculpture by Annette Fisher. The silk pillow with balloons represents childhood. The restrictive bars that hold the silk soft sculpture in place speak of the domineering parent in the child's life.

On the outer rim of the slab, Fisher vertically positions wooden poles or posts with smiling death masks all facing the central figure. The figure is being pulled from all sides by strings attached to the poles.

The idea is "when we're children, the adults generally tell how wonderful we are. When we grow up, we learn that life is not always as sweet as adults promised."

FISHER TEACHES part time at St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford Township, where she is artist-in-residence. She began teaching art in 1976 at Holy Redeemer Elementary school in Detroit.

Fisher earned a bachelor of art education degree at Eastern Michigan University. Earlier this year, her work was part of the 12th Michigan Biennial "Beyond Boundaries" at the Kresge Art Museum.

"I'm real pleased with this show," said Doree Schwartz, co-owner of Route 10 Gallery.

"It's very high quality. We like being known as an avant-garde

gallery. We try to be on the cutting edge, just on the other side of contemporary; the hard edge."

Fisher's work is priced from \$100 to \$500.

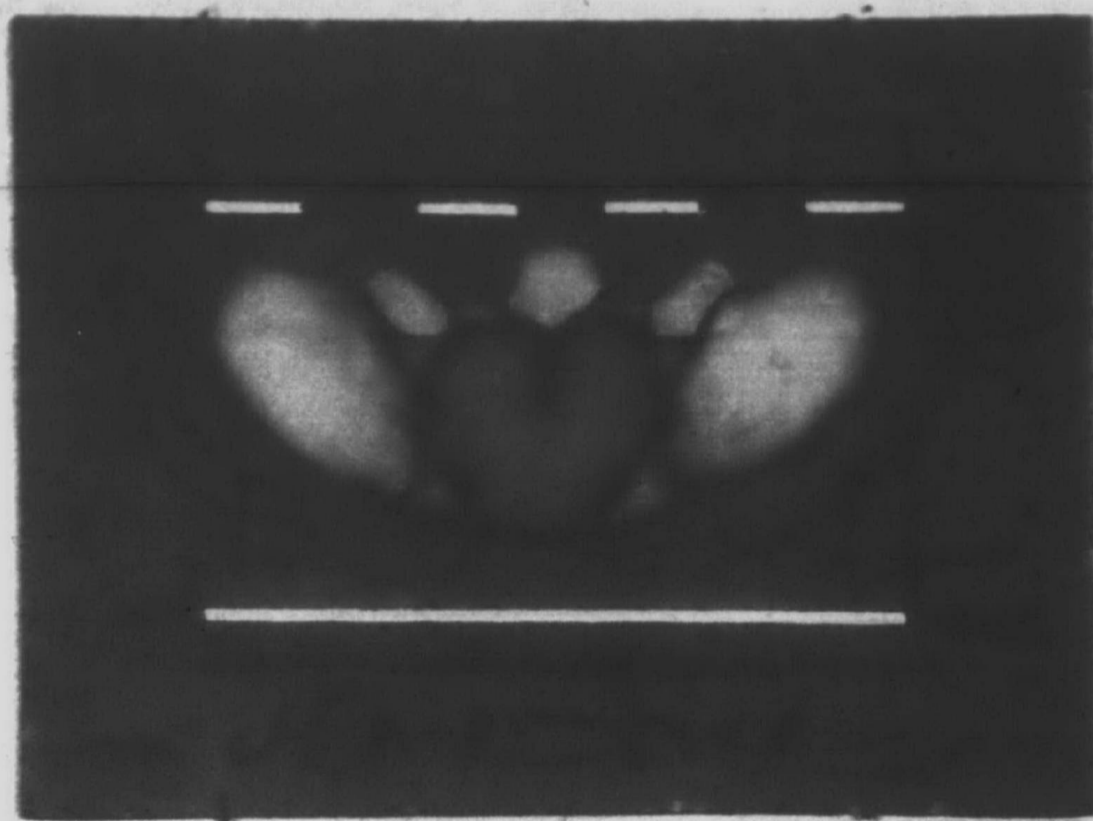
Route 10 Gallery exhibits paintings, works on paper, raku ware, sculpture, blown glass, jewelry, and handmade horse-like creatures with wings. Prices at the gallery range from \$20 to \$2,000.

COMMON GROUND is a crisis intervention center that has served the area since 1971.

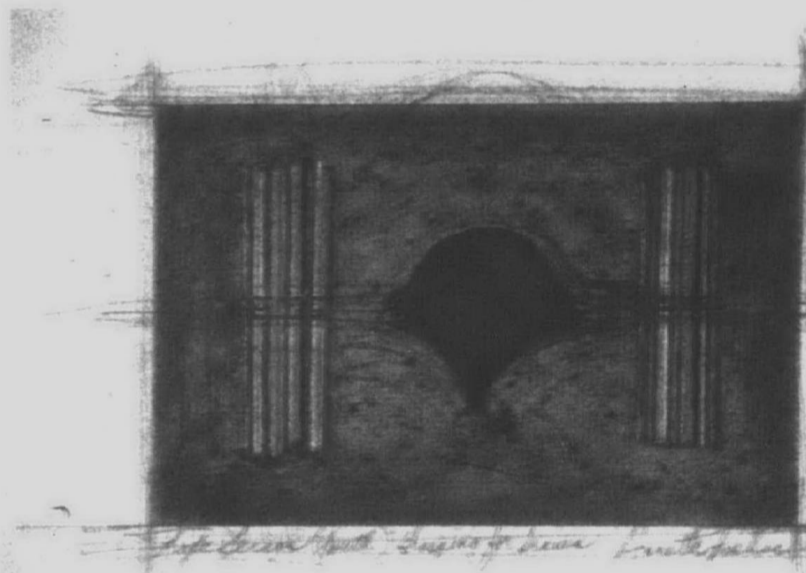
The agency helps 20,000 people a year. The intervention approach is to help people to help themselves.

The Common Ground Crisis Unit is open 24 hours a day. It provides the community with crime victim assistance, a medical and legal clinic, a speakers bureau and prevention services — at no charge.

Route 10 Gallery is at 32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 932-4160.



Life is full of strings, says artist Annette Fisher. "On a String" is part of Fisher's life series. She said the idea behind this piece is that "children are puppets on a string."



Left: "Grasping for Straws" is a cement wallhanging by Annette Fisher. She uses cement to express her feelings about life because "cement is hard like life sometimes can be."

## Tour to spotlight historic Music Hall

Preservation Wayne will host a boiler-to-roof tour of the historic Music Hall. The downtown theater presents performing arts programs and educational opportunities to suburbanites as well as Detroiters.

The tour will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 1. The fee is \$8 for members of Preservation Wayne and the Art Deco Society of Detroit and \$10 for non-members. Advance reservations are a must. Call 577-3559.

The tour will begin in the lobby of the Music Hall, on the southeast corner of Brush Street and Madison Avenue. Nearby parking is available. Refreshments will be served before viewing the theater.

Preservation Wayne was formed 16 years ago as a result of the threatened demolition of the David MacKenzie House on the Wayne State University campus.

This theater tour is just one of a series of programs and tours the group has planned for 1991.

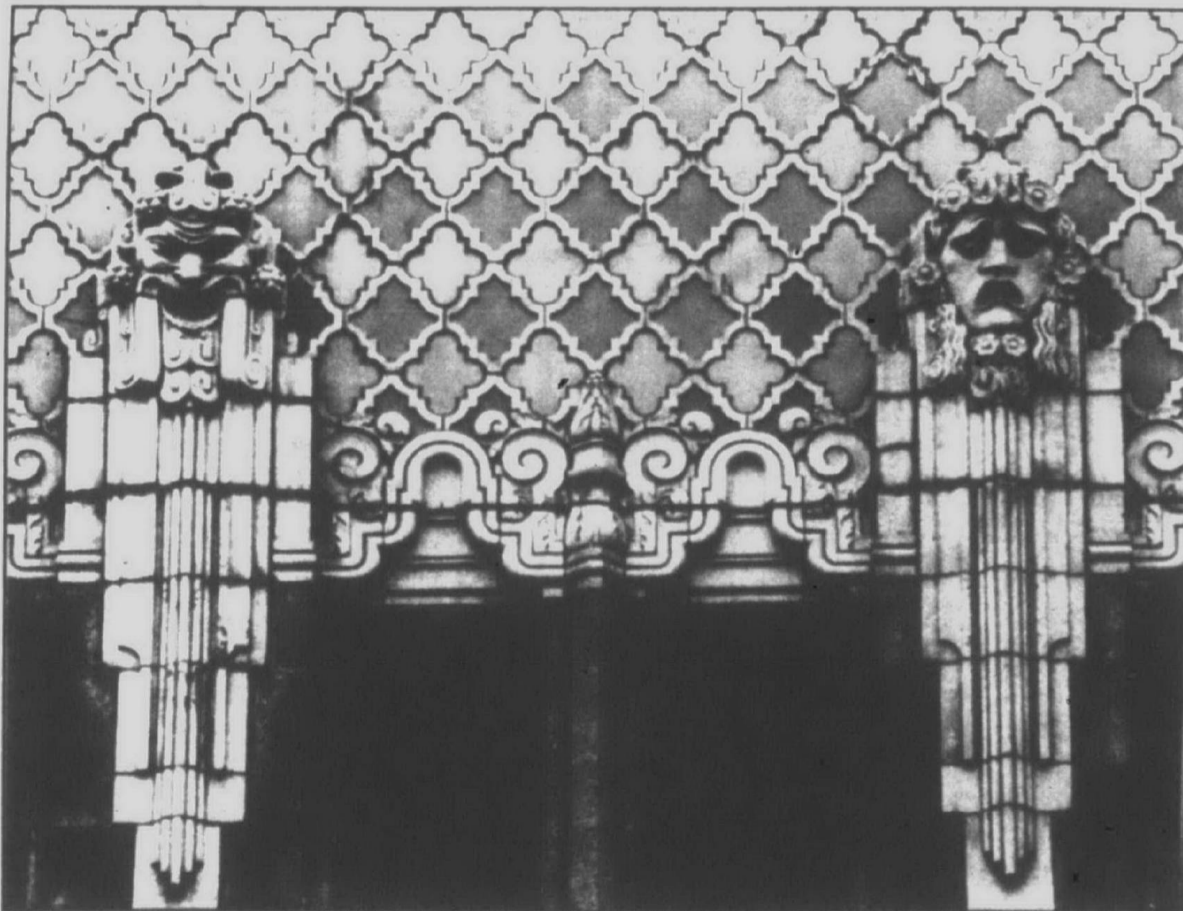
Those on the tour will get a behind-the-scenes look at Music Hall, including the boiler and dressing rooms, offices, balconies, main auditorium and back stage.

A 20-minute slide show will be featured on stage. Weather permitting, there will be a rooftop picnic for a nominal charge after the tour.

THE 62-YEAR-OLD Music Hall is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Built by Matilda Dodge Wilson at a price of \$3 million, the theater's sound technology was patterned after the newly built motion picture studios.

Ongoing renovation includes basic maintenance or replacement of components of the building's heating system, restoration of ornate decorations, structural improvements and cleaning.



Terra cotta masks of Comedy and Tragedy are sculpted on the front of Music Hall.

When the theater opened in 1928, its marquee covered the entire front and part of the sides of the building.

Over the years, the marquee was removed and a movie theater-type sign was installed. A new marquee, similar to the original, will be added to the building.

Renovation is targeted to be completed by 1993.

THE Wilson Theatre (as Music Hall Center was originally named) was built during an era of growth and cultural development in downtown Detroit.

This period was marked by other grand building projects and ornate movie palaces, but the Wilson occupied a niche as one of the city's only legitimate theaters.

Fashioned after the great legiti-

mate theaters of Europe, it was crafted by the same architects and artisans who built Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills.

Saved from demolition in 1973 with an acquisition grant from the Kresge Foundation and Detroit Renaissance, Music Hall's initial restoration phase played an important role in the revitalization of downtown Detroit.

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## exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

**● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**  
Monday, May 27 — "Creator," exhibition of paintings and drawings by Robert Francis Baker, continues through June 8. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

**● NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH**  
Wednesday, May 29 — Spring art exhibit by the Farmington Artists Club continues through Saturday, June 1. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Wednesday with a 7-9 p.m. Wednesday reception; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, 11 Mile, west of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills.

**● JACOBSON'S STORE FOR THE HOME**  
Thursday, May 30 — Watercolors and lithographs by Julie Dawson, popular Birmingham-based artist, are on display through June 15. Dawson will be at the store to sign her lithos Thursday evening, May 30, and from 1-3 p.m. Thursday, June 13. Open during regular business hours, Woodward, two blocks north of Maple, Birmingham.

**● FINNISH CULTURAL CENTER**  
Saturday, June 1 — Exhibit and sale of paintings by Yrjo Mustonen, landscape painter, whose paintings have been exhibited in Scandinavian and other European countries. Continues during Sunday, 1-6 p.m. both days, 35200 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

**● HIRSCHL & ADLER MODERN**  
Thursday, May 30 — Acrylics on canvas by Elliott Green, former Birmingham area resident now living and working in New York City, are on display through July 3. Reception 6-8 p.m. Thursday, 851 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

**● PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Friday, May 31 — Pewabic students, faculty and staff exhibition continues through July 6. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Public invited. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

**● SWIDLER GALLERY**  
Saturday, June 1 — "On The Table/On The Wall: The Platter" continues through July 13. Reception 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday. Slide lecture by Paul Kotula, gallery director, "The State of Our Art: Our Philosophy and Our Artists," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

**● DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER**  
Saturday, June 1 — Outdoor art fair complements the "Bloomin' Rochester" festival of art and flowers that runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The art will be on West Fourth where Walnut Street intersects.

**● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Saturday, June 1 — Multi-media show with flower emphasis in the first floor galleries through June 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

**● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY**  
Saturday, June 1 — "It's for the Birds," artist-decorated bird houses are on display through the month. Profits go to the American Wildlife Federation, 124 S. Woodward, Suite 12, Birmingham.

**● WOODS GALLERY**  
Monday, June 3 — Mixed media show of works by JARC artists, a Jewish association for residential care for persons with developmental disabilities. "Meet the Artists" reception 7:30-9 p.m. Monday. Continues through June 28. Lower level of the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

**● J. GIORDANO GALLERY**  
Pencil drawings by Jorge E. Galvez are on display through June 21. His works encompass a range of subjects blending reality and fantasy, 332 E. Main, Northville.

**● HILL GALLERY**  
Paintings and sculpture by self-taught artists Eddie Arning and Willie Leroy Elliott, Jr. are on display through June 15. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

**● GALERIE 454**  
New-to-Birmingham gallery exhibits contemporary, international 19th and 20th century artists, 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

**● SCARAB CLUB**  
Annual works on paper exhibit, juried by Lorraine Chambers McCarty, will continue through June 10. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., until 8 p.m. Thursday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

**● EAST/WEST GALLERY**  
Ink and water paintings by Chinese artist Yu Shimei are on display to June 28, 23337 Woodward, Ferndale.

**● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
"Art in Israel Today," an exhibit of nine contemporary Israeli artists, is on display in the Farnsworth lobby galleries through Aug. 18. Sponsored by American-Israel Education Institute and Friends of Modern Art. Open during regular

hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

**● O.K. HARRIS**  
Paintings by John Fawcett and Joseph Maresca along with electric sculpture by Mark Merline, are on display through June 22. Fawcett explores American pop culture, Maresca paints still lifes, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

**● DOS MANOS**  
"Faces of Strength," an exhibit of 22 photographs by Fons Kruger, will be on display through June 22. Kruger and her husband, Verlen, are world-record canoeists who completed a 21,000-mile trip from the Arctic Ocean to Cape Horn at the tip of South America. Her photos are of the women in the many countries they traveled through. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, 210 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

**● DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY**  
Oils on canvas by Moshe Michaan are being shown for the first time in this area. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 4301 Orchard Lake, Suite 103, West Bloomfield.

**● PRINT GALLERY**  
Paintings by Dorothy L. Broder, Detroit artist, are on display through June 29. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

**● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
"Picasso, Pop and Pizza" is the juried exhibit of the regional all-media competition for students in grades 9-12. This year's 650 entries was the largest in the history of this competition. Continues through May 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

**● PARK WEST GALLERY**  
Paintings, sculptures and serigraphs by Jiang Tiefeng of People's Republic of China are on display. He came to the United States in 1983 and now lives and works in southern California. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

**● PARLOR FRAME WORKS AND GALLERY**  
"Transitions," oils, wood constructions and drawings by Carolyn S. Dennis of Clarkston, is on display through May. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 7 p.m. Friday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 649 Broadway in downtown Davisburg.

## Museum builds line of reproduction furniture

Many Americans who have had a love affair with Early American furnishings will now have access to a new source familiar to us here in Michigan.

In April, the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village introduced the largest museum reproductions program ever launched at the International Home Furnishings Market at High Point, N.C.

The museum's American Life Collection was well received by both the press and buyers attending the show, foretelling a wide distribution of the line in October.

The collection includes reproductions, adaptations and interpretations of more than 100 18th and 19th century pieces from the museum's exhibition of nearly 90,000 objects.

Harold K. Skramstad Jr., president of the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, sees the collection as a "different kind of opportunity to share our treasures with the public."

TO CREATE the collection, the Dearborn-based museum carefully screened numerous companies as prospective licensees, chosen for their reputation to ensure accuracy and excellence in reproductions and adaptations of museum pieces.

"Integrity of design and superb quality are evident in every item," said Linda S. Lagerstrom, the museum's manager of product development and licensing.

She hinted at the potential for expansion of this and other collections given the museum's vast resources.

Among the companies that will create the merchandise for the American Life Collection are Century Furniture Industries for case goods and upholstered pieces, Chelsea House-Port Royal for oil paintings and decorative accessories, La Barge Mirrors for decorative wall mirrors, Sligh Furniture for tall clocks, Mountain Rug Mills for hooked rugs and Waverly for some of the textiles.

It was Century Furniture's dramatic display of the collection at the High Point market that elicited such a positive response.

THE ENTIRE American Life Collection will be permanently showcased in a 2,600-square-foot gallery in the Henry Ford Museum for the



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

1.2 million people who visit the historic complex annually.

This on-site gallery is scheduled to open in early fall. It will include information on participating dealers who will carry the lines throughout the United States.

Contributing to the overall cohesiveness of the furnishings and lending an aura of further authenticity is a collection of 36 Pratt and Lambert Early American paint colors made for both interior and exterior use.

For this collection, the 36 colors are offered in five color families: golds, tans and browns, blues and greens, reds and neutrals. Each of the colors is rendered in rich and subtle tones we all identify with our Early American legacy.

"THE FASCINATION of these artifacts lies in the feelings and insight they give us about the past," said Michael Eitema, a William Clay Ford curator of the Design History Collections Division.

"They connect us through the generations to the lives of our predecessors.

"Mostly, they were people of the 'middling sort,' farmers, merchants, entrepreneurs, artisans... people who served long apprenticeships at silversmithing, potting, weaving and, of course, cabinetmaking, not only supplying the practical needs of a nation but also giving the emerging American culture a tangible and visible expression.

"They wanted furniture that was durable but not clumsy, utilitarian but not mundane, serviceable but not dull.

"But they also expected good design... furnishings that revealed a shared standard of taste and propriety, but still with an aura of distinction."

Helen Diane Vincent is a design writer based in Troy. Her column runs the fourth Monday of each month.

## The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Real Estate	SECTIONS	E
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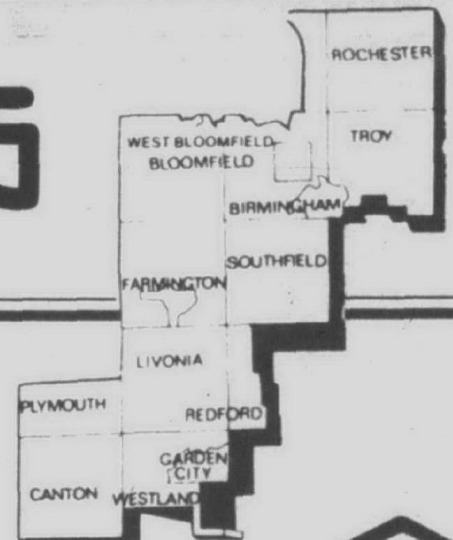
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Publication Day	Deadline
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THURSDAY ISSUE:	5 P.M. TUESDAY



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

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

## POLICY

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues. Includes 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' and '7 High mountain'.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD Top, Westchester Village, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1985, \$145,000.

306 Southfield-Lathrup Southfield Ranch You must see this roomy ranch with 2 bedrooms & possible third. Huge size great room with full wall brick fireplace, dining room, open kitchen, large sun room, full bathroom, central air, full wall w/wood paneling, Florida room overlooks large lot. All this for only \$22,900. CALL PETE ZABALA

312 Livonia 1/4 ACRES Country living in the city. Yes, 1/4 acre in the heart of Livonia. Sharp ranch, inside fireplace, attached car garage, large corner lot, \$128,900. After 5:30pm 474-7882

314 Plymouth ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL Lakeside Sub. 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated in excellent condition. \$154,900. 420-0988

316 Westland Garden City GARDEN CITY - By owner, 3 bedrooms, central air, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced, new carpet, \$128,000. 425-9830

326 Condos BLOOMFIELD/Auburn Hills - Remodeled 2 bedroom. Walk out garage, full kitchen, central air, close to shopping. \$144,900. 453-7181

304 Farmington Farmington Hills BELAIRE SUB - By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, updated brick ranch, new roof, \$139,900. 442-1158

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 CENTURY 21 471-3555

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

WESTLAND - LYONIA SCHOOLS, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$173,000. 462-9562

FARMINGTON HILLS - great location! Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, full kitchen, laundry, pool, \$132,000. 737-4054

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME Features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, lot could be used as master bedroom or family room, 2 car attached garage, \$178,900

CENTURY 21 471-3555

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

Large Tree Lot A superb lot consisting of custom home in excellent setting for the price of one of a kind 4 bedroom. Wet pastured woods, fireplace & attached garage, \$174,900.

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND-33550 UNICORN LN. \$3200 DOWN \$530 PER MONTH NEW SUBDIVISION

Farmington Hills Stunning decor accents this spacious 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom in Farmington Hills. Besides offering a beautiful view of the court yard, this house has its own laundry room and a beautifully remodeled kitchen. \$119,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Older 3 bedroom ranch \$22,900. 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, professionally painted/carpeted throughout, large lot. Phone after 6pm 313-981-8134

308 Rochester-Troy BELOVED 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths home in lovely updated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1988 built, family room w/fireplace & built-in bookcases; formal dining room; living room; in-law kitchen w/dishwasher; 1st floor laundry; expansive master suite; partially finished basement; Stainmaster carpet, new 11/90; air; brickfront; hot tub; professionally landscaped; premium lot backs to wooded commons area with playground. Priced \$152,900. 656-8987

CENTURY 21 464-7111

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 462-1660

WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

FARMINGTON HILLS SHARP'S 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room, large kitchen, possible 4th bedroom, furnace in '86, shingles in '88, 100 amp service with generator, \$1730 minimum down, P.I.T., \$786 at 91% \$73,877. Ask for SCOTT THORP 477-1800

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area BEST BUY! 174 feet on Union Lake with Panoramic View. This entertainment home will satisfy any lifestyle with its open floor plan, central air, security, underground sprinklers, year round Florida room, and library add much charm. Excellent location and buy at only \$349,900. Call: CHARLIE CLARK 628-4000

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

FARMINGTON HILLS - by owner, 3 year new double brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many amenities, Meadowlark Estates, \$219,900. 477-3584

311 Homes Oakland County CLARKSTON - 4 Bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, 3200 Sq. Ft., 3 1/2 car garage, zoned heating & air, 3.2 Wooded Acres. Secluded country living, just only 2 miles from I-75. Home OK, \$229,900. 625-5871

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

FARMINGTON HILLS - by owner, 2 1/2 bath, 2450 sq. ft. ranch. Gourmet kitchen, cathedral ceiling in large family room: Jazzed for 5 large master suite, 2 fireplaces, wooded acres with creek. Professionally landscaped. New! Professionally decorated. \$214,900. 855-8918

312 Livonia ACREAGE in N. Livonia. Sprawling 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom, 2 story brick 6-7/8% FINANCING AVAILABLE IF QUALIFIED, CALL ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

HOUSE for sale, by owner, 3 bedroom ranch with colonial must be seen at 17450 Louise (E. of Merriman & N. of 6 Mile). All the extras and improvements, only \$159,900.

313 Canton ABSOLUTELY AMAZING Imagine living in Canton starting at \$89,990

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

Old World Charm Absolutely gorgeous Victorian in charming downtown Farmington. Move right in, the work has all been done. Restored oak floors, beautiful kitchen, nice deck in private yard. \$100,000.

314 Plymouth Builder now taking reservations on a limited number of homes with water & sewer. Spacious floor plans with many amenities. Call today to see this new subdivision. (Plymouth Canton Schools).

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

BEAT INFLATION & city traffic in this sprawling 3 bedroom country ranch. Features 9' high basement, family room with fireplace off kitchen, 2 full baths on main floor with attached 2 car garage + barn + 10 acres, all individually priced at \$128,000. Owner's price negotiable. 5-7/8% FINANCING AVAILABLE IF QUALIFIED, CALL ONE WAY REALTY 473-5500

315 Canton ABSOLUTELY AMAZING Imagine living in Canton starting at \$89,990

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

BRIGHTON - Large luxury brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 car garage, finished basement 1 1/2 acres, prime location, \$228,000. Your home accepted as down payment. Land contract. 229-4466

316 Westland GARDEN CITY ABSOLUTELY gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautifully remodeled kitchen, built-in dishwasher & more, family room with cathedral ceiling, custom kitchen cabinets, deck. Absolutely move-in condition. Only \$99,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

HOWELL - Beginner home, 2 bedroom, large lot, large basement, professionally finished with fireplace & dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Deck. Appliances remain. \$89,000.

317 Livonia GREAT VALUE All brick, well maintained, open kitchen with cathedral ceiling, family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace 3 bedrooms (master bedroom includes bath), 2 1/2 baths, semi finished basement, hardwood floors & marble tiles in living room & bedrooms. Barbecue off patio. \$93,000.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

NEW CONSTRUCTION Custom Colonial to be completed. Not too late to choose your colors. Formal dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. \$119,900.

318 Westland GARDEN CITY ABSOLUTELY gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautifully remodeled kitchen, built-in dishwasher & more, family room with cathedral ceiling, custom kitchen cabinets, deck. Absolutely move-in condition. Only \$99,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

MT. VERNON SUB. COLONIAL 4 bedroom (master bedroom), 2 full baths & 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, rec. room, newer modern kitchen, \$127,500. By appointment: 385-5554

319 Livonia SPARKLING RANCH 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 story subdivision ideal for those tired of stairs, 1st floor laundry, full basement, family room, everything is well kept. Great landscaping, 1 yr. home warranty. \$119,500.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

SOUTHFIELD: By Owner \$214 Stoneycroft, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, immaculate condition. Must see to appreciate \$144,900. 358-2211

320 Livonia CONTEMPORARY GARDEN CITY 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 story subdivision ideal for those tired of stairs, 1st floor laundry, full basement, family room, everything is well kept. Great landscaping, 1 yr. home warranty. \$119,500.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 451-9415

ROSS REALTY 326-8300 WESTLAND - 35133 MARKEY \$3100 DOWN \$518 PER MONTH Brand new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial, carpeted, full basement. Earn credit for your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

Real estate listings for various properties including Mobile Homes, Duplexes, Apartments, and Homes for Sale.

THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL on 1/2 Acre lot with a sandy beach and golf course within walking distance.

CHARLEVOIX...Four Bedroom Bi-Level with over 2300 Sq. Ft. of living area.

COUNTRY ESTATE, 4 Bedroom with enormous gathering room with loft.

NEW HOMES: Write for catalogs and prices of over 200 model homes we build throughout Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet county.

JOHN NORTHUP BUILDERS, INC. BOX 106-B ELLSWORTH, MI 49729 (616)-599-2586

# RENTALS

### 338 Lots and Acreage For Sale

**NORTHVILLE**  
Beautiful wooded 1.1 acre lot with 200 sq. ft. garage. Call 461-8275.

**VACANT**  
Plymouth schools. 10.74 acres corner of Joy and Ridge Rd. Includes land on which lake and split available. \$189,000. ERA ELMER REALTY 461-1300

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
Lush wooded 2.5 acre subdivision. Includes 200 sq. ft. garage. Call 461-1300.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD** - Last lot in Lakewood Estates. Lake privileges. Middle Strala Lake, beach, boat launch, tennis, clubhouse. 3.5 acre. Call 461-1300.

### 340 Lake-River-Resort Property

**CUSTOM LAKE FRONT CHALET**  
Featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Jern Air range, jacuzzi, stone fireplace. 1800 sq. ft. full basement. Above average materials and workmanship. \$149,900.

**NEW CUSTOM A-FRAME** On 13th Green of Championship Golf Course featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. An excellent value at \$99,900.

80 Lake Lots from \$24,500 Owner Financing Available

• Ownership Has its Privileges - Golf, Tennis, 1000 Acres of Lake, Pool, Ski, Clubhouses & More!

### Lakes Realty VP

(616) 972-8300

**HOMER, MI** - Lighthouse Village 2 permanent memberships includes full through camping site, full hook up, boating, swimming, mini golf & much more \$7,900. 757-3234

**LAKE HURON - OSCODA**: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with garage. Condo boat slip (up to 50' boat). Condo RV area with or without trailer. Also good hunting property, rugged land with cedar swamp, from 40 to 400 acres. Easy financing. LAKES CORP., P.O. Box 801, Oscoda, MI 48750 or call 517-759-2501

**LAKE ST. CLAIR** - Canal lot, 10 acres. Lorettae Subdivision. Call for more details. (517) 979-9191

### 342 Lakefront Property

**A CHARMING HOME** On Walnut Lake, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge Florida room, recently updated, large treed lot with brick walkway. \$229,000 Open Sun. 1-4. 851-0554

**AFFORDABLE WATERFRONT**  
Builder is updating this classic stone home. New carpet, cabinets, roof & deck. Pergol floor, fireplace, skylight and 3 bedrooms. Located on all sports Pleasant Lake. Only \$134,900. (313) 737-9017

### ALL SPORTS STRAWBERRY LAKE

**Huron River Chain of Lakes.**  
Contemporary year round home on premier lot with spectacular view of the lake from 3 levels, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 attached garages. Newly redecorated throughout. Call for appointment (313) 231-3171

### Buyers Impressed, Sellers Depressed

3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath & 1/2 attached garage. Fireplace in large 20x14 living room. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, central air & 6 yr. old furnace. Family room with downhill turning deck & background to peaceful surroundings. \$139,900. (8514) 1030

**CALL CURT OR EGON**

### Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

420-3400

**CLARKSTON/DAVISBURG** - Exclusive waterfront 2+ acre estate, all sports lake. Minutes to I-75. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$159,000. Call 461-1300.

**CLARKSTON/DAVISBURG** - Waterfront estate, 2+ acres, Tudor, 3+ bedrooms, study, large master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out. Pre-construction price \$175,000. 1 only. Minutes to I-75 at Clarkston. 681-7028

**ELK LAKE FRONTAGE** - Ultra clean water, 10 miles N. of Traverse City. 4 bedrooms, stone fireplace, 2 car garage. \$159,900. Call 461-1300.

**FENTON, MI** - all sports, Lake Ponemah, 13 channel lots on paved Ponemah Dr., with sewer, 854 ft. road frontage, 650 ft. channel frontage. Zone RC, \$125,000. Possible land contract. 1-735-9618

**FRANKFORT - BEULAH**  
**CRYSTAL LAKE** - Lovely year-round home on the beach, 100 ft. frontage, 1.800 sq. ft. fireplace, family room, study, large garage, truly exceptional. \$270,000.

**ONCO LAKE** - Nice home on a quiet lake, 158 ft. frontage, 2,000 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, large garage, \$210,000. In addition is a 2 1/2 ft. front lot, a beauty at \$50,000. Call Vaughn Realty any time. 616-352-4771

**LAKE ANGELES** - 400 ft. of waterfront, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths & a study, family room, basement & 3 car garage, private all sports lake. \$600,000. 338-4481

**LAKE FENTON** - 225 ft wide lot on beautiful all-sports lake, 5 minutes from US-23, 15 minutes for I-75, \$110,000 cash. 315-750-0100

**STYLAN LAKE** - Vacant lot, 80 ft. lake frontage, water, sewer & electrical. Private sandy beach. \$170,000. 737-1633

**UNION LAKE VILLAGE** - 1,200 sq. ft. home on Long Lake. Int. 2-3 bedrooms. Land contract. Call for more details. 315-750-0100

**WALNUT LAKE LOT** - 135 ft. frontage, Bloomfield Hills schools, all permits obtained, complete house & landscaping plans available. \$250,000. 315-750-0100

**WATERFORD** - lakefront 50 ft., spring fed, all sports Silver Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great space, needs work. \$119,000 as is, or \$144,000 repaired. 737-1633

**WATERFORD** - 9 MI to GAKTECH-PARK. On Scott Lake, 2,740 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, loaded, call for features. Immediate occupancy. \$264,000. 315-750-0100

**WHITE LAKEFRONT**  
5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home with fireplace, multi-level deck, Anderson, 3 car garage, 1/2 acre lot on large all sports lake, Oakland. \$249,900. 887-1829

### 348 Cemetery Lots

**FOR SALE** - Grand Lawn, 2 companion graves. Section 5, lot 28. \$750.00. Call 461-1300

**FOUR LOTS, Parkview Memorial**  
Lyonia, \$525 each. Evergreen 758-6695

**GRAND LAWN** - Redford Twp. 3 graves (elaborate) section 26 priced for immediate disposition! 388-5332

**PARKVIEW MEMORIAL**, Lyonia, 3 cemetery lots, Meditation Section, 1st lot \$1,575 - will sell for \$600. Call collect: 517-829-8700

**SIX** adjoining lots, Section C, White Chapel, Troy. \$7,000. 258-1975

**WHITE CHAPEL** - Troy, Garden of Peace section, 2 lots, \$1500 for both. 478-9590

### 348 Cemetery Lots

**THW** credits all heart level in completed Mausoleum at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. \$115,000. 313-671-6338

### 358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

**BUYING LAND CONTRACTS**  
Full or Partial Cash! (313) 751-1229

**CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS**  
Immediate Phone Quotation! We Buy! Mortgage Corp. of America 313-362-1489 or 1-800-488-9618

### COMERICA Mobile Home Financing

1-800-292-1300  
For Information  
Equal Housing Lender

**FINDERS FEE** of \$150 for referrals resulting in purchase of land contracts. \$150. 313-471-5397

### 362 Real Estate Wanted

**ABSOLUTELY TOP**  
CASH FOR PROPERTY REGARDLESS OF CONDITION EVEN IF BEHIND IN PAYMENT NO LIENS - NO COST CALL JIM OR JACK 261-4200 CENTURY 21 HARTFORD SOUTH

**CASH TODAY**  
OR GUARANTEED SALE Also in Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair  
Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

### WANTED

House to lease in Birmingham area. Min. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Occup. July 1. References. 648-1957

### 365 Business Opportunities

**A DREAM COME TRUE**  
Be your own boss, set your own hours! For the first time in your life let the cash registers do your selling. Low initial investment puts you on the road to financial independence & ownership satisfaction. Own your own vending business. Call Mr. Epstein for our low cost starter package information. 863-0660 and 863-0661

**AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE OFFICE**, business, answering service, secretary services. Only Bloomfield. 851-8555

**BEAUTY SALON FOR RENT**  
Inside beauty spa in Southfield. Perfect opportunity for the right person. 1-800-321-8660

### CLEAN CARE

A uniquely created franchise concept, seeks dedicated, conscientious, dependable, self motivated franchisees for business in Oakland County. Earn as much as \$2400 per month. 588-7738

### DO YOU HAVE A PRODUCT

That you would like to have sold in Canada? Write: R. Hamilton, 1180 Pelissier, Windsor, Ontario

### DRIVE FOR \$

3 Seniors welcome your own car. Earn hundreds/thousands yearly driving beautiful NEW cars round trip/rates/week. FREE details. (stamp), B.D. Fuller, Box 2905, Melbourne, FL 32902-2905

### HAIR SALON

High traffic area in Westland location, equipment & decorating make this an ideal investment. Just \$15,000. Realty World Robert Olson Realtors 981-4444

### HAIR SALON

3 stations, utilities furnished, appointments taken. \$500 per month. 334-0510

### MONEY TALKS

L/A Roma International looking for agents in this area. \$25-\$500. 2 Billion US Market - \$100 million monthly earnings - huge annual income potential! Call 671-1200 or 671-4272

### RE-SALE SHOP

For sale in Canton, includes all merchandise, fixtures & accounts. \$129,000. Call 729-0992, or 11am-5pm Tues.-Fri. 455-7357

### SALES CONSULTANT

Join the \$43 billion personal care industry. Weight loss, skin care, nutrition, full or part time. Good opportunity for managers and supervisors. Business orientation daily. Call for appointment. 866-5278

### THE BALLOON STORE

Open since 1984. \$200,000 ± inventory. 773-3232

### TIMING - TIMING - TIMING!

Position yourself now on the ground floor of an exploding business. 24 hour message. 825-6458

### VENDORS, CRAFTERS, distributors

party demonstrators display space available from \$30/month. Call: 427-9278

### WANTED: Corporate Raider

friendly takeover! Buy my total Securities & Telephone. Call 729-0992, or 11am-5pm Tues.-Fri. 455-7357

### 366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

**AFFORDABLE EXECUTIVE OFFICES** - Why pay for the high cost of doing business? Share the cost without losing individual attention. Personalized telephone answering, professional secretarial services. State of the art equipment. Conference room/Alcove. Ideally located on Troy's Golden Corridor, 1475 W. Big Beaver Rd. TROY BUSINESS QUARTERS For personal tour call: 857-2400

### Affordable Office Space PLYMOUTH

Office space and conference room in State Registered Historic Home on Main St. 517-5750. 459-8811

### AUTOMOTIVE DETAILING SHOP

In business 13 years. Established clientele. High traffic location. Negotiable terms. 737-1833

### BIRMINGHAM FULL SERVICE BUILDING

100-1000 sq. ft. available soon. 540-4841

### COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE

Redford, Grand River frontage, 950-2500 sq. ft. 566-2754/355-9505

### 366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

**ANNOUNCING**  
Maple Business Center of Troy Best rates in town, no lease minimum. 227 W. Big Beaver Rd. near Livernois. 313-737-4400

### PENTHOUSE

Also available, \$50 sq ft. Natural skylight, private bathroom with shower, very favorable rate. 848-0138

### DENTAL/MEDICAL

Birmingham office available. Professional building. Easy access from Hunter Blvd. On site parking. Please call. Mon-Fri, 9-4-30. 566-6711

### FARMINGTON HILLS On Orchard Lake Rd. MEDICAL/ GENERAL OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Great Retail CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100

### FARMINGTON HILLS Office Space For Lease

800-8,000 sq ft available. 469-3850

### 368 Commercial/Retail

**DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER**  
FOR LEASE  
Retail - office  
Medical - Dental  
Call/Coll Location  
Beauty Salon  
335-1043

### 335-1043

**DOWNTOWN WAYNE**, 1,200, 1,400 or 2,800 sq. ft. store in busy Kroger-Perry strip center on Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Ample parking, good traffic, reasonable rent. Call 547-7171

**FARMINGTON** - Restored historical downtown building. High image and traffic. Retail/office up to 7,700 sq. ft., 3 levels. 3316 Grand River. Alpha Properties 261-6450

### IDEAL OFFICE Or Retail Space

775 sq. ft., Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-3490

### LIVONIA - 2,000 sq. ft. store

for lease in a 17 store neighborhood shopping center. 38125 Ann Arbor Rd., 1/4 mile S of E. Condition excellent. Call: 358-4080

### PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN

Quality shopping mall, 728 thru 1,050 sq. ft. Excellent parking. Call Deborah for details. 429-7474

### PLYMOUTH TWP

Colonial Corner Plaza, 5 Mile at Northville Road. 800 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. & 1800 sq. ft. 624-1504

### SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE

Central location, excellent view, Grange & King. 471-4555

### 369 Indust./Warehouse Sale/Lease

**AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER**  
Award Winning Development  
Industrial building for lease. 11.5M sq. ft. PONTIAC AIRPORT 1200 sq. ft. \$800/mo. complete Other offers from 1600-10,000 sq. ft. Call Al 468-2422

### HEATED WAREHOUSE

From 500 sq. ft. to \$300 month/gross Call Jo at National Business Centers: 654-2400

### LIVONIA: 8 Mile area, 1200 sq. ft.

clean warehouse, sealer. \$800 per month includes. 477-2068

### NATIONAL Advertising company

seeks to lease or share warehouse space to store cartons of printed material. Need access, 7am-4:30pm, 5 days. Preferred location is western Oakland County. Need someone at conference room, parking, restaurant. Best value in area. Call Bill 4 PM. 478-7867.

### OFFICE & WAREHOUSE

300+ sq. ft., 38180 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Great location! 477-9738

### WANTED: sublease 400-500 sq. ft.

central building for lease. Farmington or western Southfield. 358-1177

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**AUBURN HILLS Bloomfield Orchard Apts.**  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days.

### 332-1848

### AUBURN HILLS BLOOMFIELD SQUARE

Avondale School District  
1 room, 168 sq. ft. Utilities included, \$160/month. 422-2321 or 454-4130

### NOVI

Small unfurnished office. Access sewer. 8am-5pm daily. 344-0098

### OFFICE SPACE: 2 spaces available

plus storage. Michigan Ave., Wayne. Negotiable. 721-5100

### PLYMOUTH TWP - 5 Mile at Northville Rd.

Doctor's office, 1000 sq. ft. Also: retail office/retail, 800 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft. & 1800 sq. ft. 624-1504

### 366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
Prime location office space available on Orchard Lake Rd. 1,000 to 800 sq. ft. Brokers appointment. Call Andrea Nowak. 313-737-4400

### 367 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease

**BIRMINGHAM** - Between East & Coolidge, 1 bedroom \$475, 2 bedroom, \$575. Includes heat, carpet, new appliances. 644-5610

**BIRMINGHAM** - Beautiful downtown location, with central air, indoor parking, 4 mo. sublet, \$735/mo. 644-6671

**BIRMINGHAM** - BEST LOCATION 3 Bedroom apartment, \$920/MO. Includes heat & hot water. Call: 644-6105

### BIRMINGHAM

Best location, rarely available, 808 Ann St., prime 4 unit apartment building has 1 executive apartment. Furnished if required. \$600 per mo. includes heat, laundry, garage with opener & storage area. 1/2 year lease, 1/3 security. 644-5610

### BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN

Great location, hardwood floors. Only \$465 per month. Call before 3PM: 453-1946

### BIRMINGHAM

large 2 bedroom, available immediately, central air, dishwasher, close to I-75. Manager: 648-3078

### BIRMINGHAM LINCOLN HOUSE APARTMENTS

• Near Downtown  
• Spacious 2 bedroom apts.  
• Storage area in all apartments with additional storage on each floor  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Central Air  
• G.E. Appliances  
645-2999  
Ask About Our Specials

### BIRMINGHAM

lovely 1 bedroom, 3/25 month, carpeted, newly decorated, balcony or patio. Credit report required. 301 N. Eldon, N. of Maple. 356-2800 or even 648-1850

### Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouse

located within downtown district, utilities & garage included. 258-4835 or after 5. 646-2189

### BIRMINGHAM - Merrilwood Bldg.

1 bedroom apartment available. 1/2 year lease. Indoor parking. \$750/mo. Please call 642-7460

### BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, patio, storage room, carpet. \$500 - \$550. 1/3 security. 644-1788

### BIRMINGHAM PLACE

Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Indoor parking. 642-9000

### BIRMINGHAM Quarton Rd. & Telegraph

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$835  
Heat included

### WETHERSFIELD APARTMENTS

645-0026  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

### BIRMINGHAM Telegraph & 14 Mile

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments  
From \$885  
HEAT INCLUDED

### THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD

642-6220  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2

### BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS

In heart of town • Attractive Units  
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher  
Microwave • Disposal • C/Air  
WAIT LIST  
1 Bedroom - \$875  
2 Bedroom from - .9690  
Call to view: 268-7768  
Evening - weekdays: 268-9906

### BIRMINGHAM - Uptown apartment.

Garage, laundry facility, nice area. \$400/Mo. plus security. Days: 643-6343 Even: 648-6444

### BIRMINGHAM 1-bedroom, available

May 1. Near Oak & Woodward. Water & heat included. \$465 mo. Call Bruce at: 647-3484

### BIRMINGHAM

1 bedroom apartment in quiet treed area, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Charming apartment has a remodeled kitchen & extra storage space in the basement. Only \$495 per month.

### ALSO

Studio apartment in the heart of Birmingham. Central air, patio, vertical blinds. \$475 per month includes heat.

### a BENICKE GROUP property

642-8686  
2 bedroom, fresh carpet & paint, immediate occupancy, 2 mo/sublet. \$549 mo. Leave message: 637-5967

### BIRMINGHAM 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom,

carpet, 1 blind, dishwasher, central air, carpet. Lease. No pets. \$500 643-4428

### Canter

**FAIRWAY CLUB**  
Golfside Apts.  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Free Golf  
Heat & Hot Water Free  
Carport included  
728-1105

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**SEVERLY HILLS** - sublet large luxury 2 bedroom apartment, 2 full baths, pool, parking. Available June 15 or after. 642-3105

### BIRMINGHAM

Attractive, newly renovated 1 & 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Walk to shopping. Heat, water & carport. \$500 & \$750. Call Ann after 6PM. 647-4254

### BIRMINGHAM

# APARTMENTS

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**GREENS LAKE**  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments on over 1000 ft. of frontage on Greens Lake and The Clinton River. Enjoy:

Swimming - Fishing - Boating - Private Beach - Tennis Court - Clubhouse - Carpools - Bicycles - Washers - Driers - Sauna

From \$415/mo.

Located off Dixie Hwy.  
Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. - Sun. 1-5  
825-4800

### GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION

## CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

From \$510

SUMMER SPECIAL - 1 MONTH FREE RENT WITH 12 MONTH LEASE, NEW TENANTS ONLY.

Includes:  
Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with doorways, storage appliances, security system, hot/water apartment.

Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Near Botzford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020  
Model open daily 1-5  
Except Wednesday  
OFFICE: 775-8200

### Farmington Hills

## BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$469  
2 Bedroom for \$549  
3 Bedroom for \$689

PETS PERMITTED  
Smoke Detectors Installed  
Singles Welcome  
Immediate Occupancy  
We Love Children  
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.

For more information, phone 477-8464  
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

### FARMINGTON HILLS Farmington Manor. Now available, newly decorated studios from \$400, and 1 bedroom from \$440. Includes water, appliances, vertical blinds, central air, carpeting. No pets. Call 474-2552

FARMINGTON HILLS-1 month free with 1 year lease. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, air, appliances, blinds, balcony, carport, washer/dry hook-up. No pets. 348-5563

### FARMINGTON HILLS INDIAN CREEK APTS.

Sophisticated Condo-style living at apartment prices. Quiet luxury community. Includes spacious windows & closets, full size washer & dryer, fireplace, carport & much more. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis & weight room. Near Farmington Rd. MUST SEE!

CALL TODAY: 474-4400

## MOVE IN SPECIAL • NOVI • WATERVIEW FARMS From \$410

- Country Setting - Large Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall - Spacious
- Sound Conditioned Masonry Construction
- Pool - Tennis - Dishwasher
- Lots of Closets - Central Air

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
Open until 7 p.m.  
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.

624-0004

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664



### 400 Apts. For Rent

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryers, great location, pets welcome, low security deposit plus \$550 off. Call 478-8808

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL  
1500 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.

FROM \$655  
**SUMMIT APTS.**  
NORTHWEST 75th & MIDDLEBELT  
626-4396

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY  
Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

### COVINGTON CLUB

14 Mile & Middlebelt  
851-2730

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Mulwood**  
Spacious 1 bedroom. No deposit needed. Available immediately through Dec 31. \$556/mo. 474-7878

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
1 bedroom, washer, dryer, blinds included. Pets OK. \$510/mo. Spacious \$500 security. 533-3137 532-0636

### FARMINGTON HILLS 2 Bedroom Townhouses

From \$705 \*  
HEAT INCLUDED

### HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS

855-2700  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

\* Limited offer, first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease, selected units.

### FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

Super Location  
Small 60 unit complex  
Very large 1 bedroom units with patio - \$485

Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.  
Shopping nearby  
STONERIDGE MANOR  
Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake  
478-1437 775-8200

**GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom apartment, freshly decorated, with kitchen appliances. \$420 mo. plus security deposit. No pets. 565-3677**

**GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, appliances, air conditioning, water & heat, no pets. \$390 mo. plus security. Call 274-4138**

**GARDEN CITY-1 bedroom with carpeting, kitchen appliances. Water & heat included. Available immediately. No pets. \$400. 420-2439**

**GARDEN CITY- 1 & 2 bedroom, from \$415 mo. \$500 security. Heat, water, laundry facilities, carpeting, cable & air. 425-3967 478-6489**

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**FARMINGTON/LIVONIA**  
ASK ABOUT SPECIALS

DELUXE  
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
HEAT INCLUDED  
Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)  
Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.

**MERRIMAN PARK APTS.**  
477-5755

**LAHSER/Grand River - Beautiful 1 bedroom w/washing & stove, carpet, heat & water furnished. Good area, must see. \$345. 531-6542**

**LAKELAND WATERFRONT**, 1st floor on private lake, panoramic lakeview, 2 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. all new, minutes from US 23, no pets or smokers, \$885/mo. 1 year lease 313-231-1553 or 313-231-3288

### LIVONIA DON'T WAIT!

They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about.

• Our spacious living.  
• Carport included.  
• Vertical blinds included.  
• On-site picnic area with barbecue.  
• Great location near Livonia Mall.  
• Ask about our move-in special.

**WOODRIDGE**  
Call Quick!  
477-8448

### LIVONIA Suburban Luxury Apartments

2 Bedroom - \$550  
14850 FAIRFIELD  
728-4800

Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning. Heat & water included. Parking.

Madison Heights  
**SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carport  
• Intercom  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detector  
• Sprinkler system  
• FROM \$405  
1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
589-3355

### SPRING SPECIAL

**NORTHVILLE FOREST APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.  
from \$497  
Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.  
OPEN MON-FRI 9am-5pm  
After 5pm & weekends  
by appointment.  
420-0888

**NORTHVILLE GREEN**  
Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment. On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/4 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.  
RENT \$570  
SECURITY \$200  
Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.  
349-7743

## THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

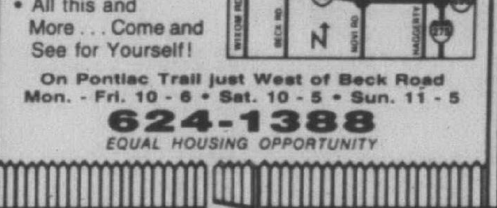
# Golden Gate

APARTMENTS

FROM \$380

- Great Location
- Spacious Apartments
- Swimming Pool
- Central Air Conditioning
- All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road  
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5  
624-1388  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



### PLYMOUTH/CANTON Village Squire Apartments

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL

Minutes from I-275 - I-96 - I-96

• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas  
• Secords from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers  
• Individually controlled heat & air  
• Short Term Leases Available  
• Job Transfer Clauses Available

FREE HEAT  
FROM \$450 \$425  
981-3891

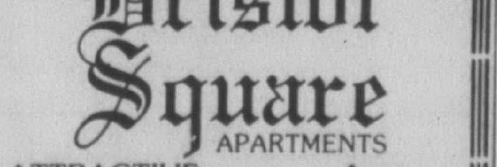
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

Living at it's Finest!

# Bristol Square

APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE... from \$405  
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL  
On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom  
624-1388  
OPEN MON. - FRI. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5  
Equal Housing Opportunity

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**GARDEN CITY, 1 bedroom, freshly painted, carport, laundry facilities, heat & water furnished. \$420 monthly, security \$545. Senior discount. 368-2756**

Northville Free Taxes

## RENT REBATE

We are now offering up to \$60 a month in rebate coupons for those who qualify. Call for details.

We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$505 including heat. We also offer 8 month leases.

Open: 10-6 daily 10-5 Sat. 12-5 Sun.  
Located on Novi Rd., N. of 8 Mile  
• BENECKE GROUP property  
347-1680 348-9590

### NORTHVILLE

1 bedroom, Great location overlooking trees & stream. Walk to downtown. \$495. 347-6565

## TREE TOP LOFTS So...Special

Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sound of water lulls you to sleep at night...Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the living area below. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville, EHO

Flats from \$495  
Lots from \$525  
Conveniently located to three expressways on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile  
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5  
• BENECKE GROUP property  
348-9590 347-1690

### ASK ABOUT OUR 2-BEDROOM SPECIAL WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Livonia Schools. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.  
BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL  
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL, OPEN 10 AM-6 PM  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

## SOUTHFIELD THE RIGHT PLACE THE RIGHT PRICE

\*One and Two Bedrooms Available  
\*Washer/Dryer in Every Apartment  
\*Monthly or Long Term Leases  
\*Pool, Spa, Fitness Center

\*Furnished Corporate Suites Available  
\*Easy Access to Major Freeways  
\*No Deposits, Call for Details

Oakwood Apartments  
352-2712  
26300 Berg Road, Southfield, MI  
EHO. Sorry, no pets. Models open Daily 9-6  
Professionally Managed by R.B.B. Realty Group



## YOU can win a Fairlane Woods Summer Fun package by mailing or bringing in this coupon.

PLUS you can get a great deal on the "most talked about apartments in town."

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Daytime Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Current Rental Community \_\_\_\_\_

441-5350  
5521 Fairlane Woods Drive • Dearborn, MI 48126  
Listen to WNIC's BREAKFAST CLUB  
for our JINGLE CONTEST! No purchase necessary!  
DON'T DELAY - C'MON & PLAY!

## • FARMINGTON HILLS • CHATHAM HILLS

ENJOY COLONIAL CHARM  
Attached garages  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with choice of 1 bath to 1 1/2 baths with den.

FULL HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP INCLUDED IN RENT  
FROM \$515

• Indoor Heated Pool  
• Sun Deck  
• Picnic Area

• Window Treatments  
• Solid Masonry Construction  
• Fully Equipped Kitchen

## - SUPER SPECIAL -

Meet Our "We Care" People  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead  
476-8080

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**Cedar Lake Apartments**  
The Perfect Place to Call Home  
348-1830  
Call For Free Rent Special!

• Private Entrances  
• Individual Washer/Dryers  
• Microwaves  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Pool, Tennis, Jacuzzi  
• Exercise Room, Jogging Trail  
• Small Pets Welcome

HOURS: Daily 9-6  
Sat. 12-4

LOCATION: In Northville on Six Mile Just East of Northville Rd.

### NOVI RIDGE

On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook.  
349-8200  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
OPEN TUES & THURS TILL 8PM

NOVI RIVER OAKS  
Spacious 2 bedroom apt. #806. 3 month lease. Contact office or call 344-4243

**OAK PARK - beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished, great area. Must see! \$445. 348-4230**

## STOP LOOKING!

We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhomes.

• Vertical Blinds  
• Great location-near 96, 996 & 275  
• Novi School System  
• Aerobics in the clubhouse

NOVI FOUNTAIN PARK  
Convenient, peaceful, affordable living. Minutes from 96-484-275.  
Enjoy your privacy. Ideal 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra-large, perfect for dining.  
• Individual laundry room with washer & dryer  
• Vertical blinds  
• Private entrance  
• Walk-in closets  
• Self-cleaning oven  
• Frost free refrigerator & freezer  
• Dishwasher  
• Microwave  
• Super on-site management  
• From \$575  
• Immediate Occupancy  
348-0626  
Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30  
Sat. & Sun. Noon-5  
On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads.  
453-2800

## BEAT THE ODDS!!

You can enjoy the perfect apartment, in the perfect location, at the perfect price!

• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms  
• Heat & blinds included  
• Private balcony  
• Near I-275

## TWIN ARBORS YOU'LL LOVE IT!

453-2800

### 400 Apts. For Rent

**NOVI RIVER OAKS**  
Spacious 2 bedroom apt. #806. 3 month lease. Contact office or call 344-4243

**OAK PARK - beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished, great area. Must see! \$445. 348-4230**

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• Vertical Blinds  
• Great location-near 96, 996 & 275  
• Novi School System  
• Aerobics in the clubhouse

NOVI RIDGE  
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook.  
349-8200  
OPEN 7 DAYS  
OPEN TUES & THURS TILL 8PM

NOVI RIVER OAKS  
Spacious 2 bedroom apt. #806. 3 month lease. Contact office or call 344-4243

**OAK PARK - beautiful 2 bedroom, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished, great area. Must see! \$445. 348-4230**

## STOP LOOKING!

We have what you've been looking for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts. & fabulous 2 bedroom townhomes.

• Vertical Blinds  
• Great location-near 96, 996 & 275  
• Novi School System  
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### 400 Apts. For Rent

**NOVI FOUNTAIN PARK**  
Convenient, peaceful, affordable living. Minutes from 96-484-275.  
Enjoy your privacy. Ideal 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra-large, perfect for dining.  
• Individual laundry room with washer & dryer  
• Vertical blinds  
• Private entrance  
• Walk-in closets  
• Self-cleaning oven  
• Frost free refrigerator & freezer  
• Dishwasher  
• Microwave  
• Super on-site management  
• From \$575  
• Immediate Occupancy  
348-0626  
Mon.-Fri. 10:30-6:30  
Sat. & Sun. Noon-5  
On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Roads.  
453-2800

# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS**  
 \$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.  
**RENT INCLUDES HEAT**  
**CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT**  
 6 months for 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.  
**ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.**  
**LEXINGTON VILLAGE**  
 PET SECTION AVAILABLE  
 1 bedroom apts. from \$445  
 1-75 and 14 Mile  
 Opposite Oakland Mall  
**585-4010**  
**PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom Apts. \$450  
 1 Block E. of John R.  
 Just S. of Oakland Mall  
**585-0580**  
**HARLO APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom Apt. \$450  
 Warren, Mich.  
 West side of Mound Rd  
 Just N. of 13 Mile  
 Opposite GM Tech Center  
**939-2340**  
 PLYMOUTH: Downtown, 2 bed-  
 room, appliances, private entrance,  
 air, skylights, carpet, no pets. Non-  
 smokers. \$700 month. 453-0856

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR**  
**1-800-777-5616**  
 Save Time & Money  
 Open 7 Days  
 Color Videos  
 All Areas & Prices  
 Turn 3 Days into 30 Minutes  
 Over 100,000 Choices  
**NOVI** 348-0540  
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall  
**SOUTHFIELD** 354-8040  
 29298 Northwestern Hwy.  
**CANTON** 981-7200  
 42711 Ford Rd.  
**TROY** 680-9090  
 3728 Rochester Rd.  
**CLINTON TWP.** 791-8444  
 38870 Garfield  
**APARTMENTS UNLIMITED**  
 The Easiest Way To Find a GREAT PLACE!  
 Plymouth  
**DEPOSIT SPECIAL**  
 Spring forward to pleasant living.  
 Quiet single story. Washer/dryer  
 hook up. Patio. 1 bedroom. Unfur-  
 nished available. Princeton Ct. Apts.  
 on Wilcox off Haggerty.  
 PLYMOUTH (on the city) - 1 bed-  
 room, living & dining room, kitchen,  
 security deposit. No pets. After 6pm. 484-1589  
 PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom.  
 Washer/dryer. Non smoker. No pets.  
 Heat included. \$495/mo. Call after 6pm 453-9499  
**PLYMOUTH MANOR APTS**  
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE  
 Quiet Distinction  
 Comfortable living spacious 1 & 2  
 bedroom apts. A community setting  
 minutes from downtown Plymouth.  
 Heat included. Full appliances.  
 Plymouth  
**FREE**  
 1st month's rent  
 LIMITED TIME ONLY  
 Plymouth Square  
 Apartments  
**1 BEDROOM APT**  
**\$455 PLUS UTILITIES**  
**9421 MARGUERITE**  
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of  
 Sheldon)  
**MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5**  
**SAT & SUN 12 TO 4**  
**455-6570**

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PLYMOUTH-BROUGHTMAN MANOR APTS.**  
 1 Bedroom \$445  
 2 Bedroom \$480  
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid  
 Available June 1st. 5 min. or less.  
 Call after 7pm or leave message.  
 377-9107  
**PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.**  
 SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE  
 Modern decor in a serene setting  
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.  
 Private community atmosphere  
 Minutes from downtown Plymouth  
 Heat included.  
**453-6050**  
 A York Properties Community  
**PLYMOUTH-Studio apartment, 1**  
 person occupancy, lower flat. No  
 pets. \$310 per month. Paramount  
 1 month security. Call Michelle at  
 437-8661 or 459-3330  
**PLYMOUTH - WHY RENT?**  
 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufac-  
 tured home in Plymouth Hills. 1120  
 sqft. \$595 month with minimum  
 down payment. Paramount Homes. 948-7358  
**PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to**  
 expressway with air & appliances. 1  
 yr. lease, available June 15. \$395  
 mo. Includes washer. 453-1742  
**PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, stove, re-**  
 frigerator, air conditioning, carpet,  
 nice location. \$425 plus security &  
 utilities. After 4pm 348-8062  
**PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duplex,**  
 refrigerator, stove and carpet.  
 Recently redecorated. Lease to 1 or  
 2 persons maximum. References +  
 1 month security deposit required.  
 \$575 month. 455-2009  
**REDFORD AREA**  
**FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL**  
**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
**FROM \$395**  
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Cable Ready  
 • Walk-in Closet  
 • Lighted Parking  
 • 1 or 2 Year Lease  
 • Intrusion Alarm System  
 • Free Heat  
**GLEN COVE**  
 TELEGRAPH 1/4 mile S. of I-96  
 536-2497  
**REDFORD AREA: Joy E. of Tele-**  
 graph. 1 bedroom, air, \$335 plus  
 heat. Clean, quiet, no pets. Fenced  
 parking, cable available. 637-8290  
**REDFORD**  
 Two 1 bedroom apartments. \$350 &  
 \$390 a month plus security.  
 356-2754/355-9505  
**ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom upper,**  
 park view, sliding door to balcony.  
 Near town, air, storage. \$445 includ-  
 ing heat & water. 363-6107  
**REDFORD TWP. AREA**  
**COUNTRY HOUSE**  
 • 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
 • Heat  
 • Carpet  
 • Vercials  
 • Kitchen Appliances  
 • Pool  
 • Cable ready  
 From \$420  
 1ST MONTH'S RENT % OFF  
 533-1121  
 Hours Mon-Fri 9-5

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 Ambassador East, 1 blk. South of  
 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 &  
 2 bedroom apartments. New  
 carpeting, vertical blinds.  
**FREE 1ST MONTH**  
**288-6115 559-7220**  
**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON**  
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?  
 Another Apartments  
 Permission they give 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON**  
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in  
 many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms  
 apts. Washer/dryer hook-up?  
 Part Ask!  
 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK**  
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom  
 • Walk-in closets  
 • Free heat  
 From \$485  
**LAFAYETTE COURT**  
**547-2053**  
**ROYAL OAK - newly decorated, air,**  
 pool, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, air-  
 conditioning, \$485/month 2 bedroom  
 \$495/month includes water. 455-2514  
**ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom apt, \$450**  
 mo. Heat, water included. Very  
 clean, no pets. Call 10am-5pm.  
 855-2707  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**FROM \$555**  
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom  
 • Walk-in closets  
 • Free Heat  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Laundry Each Floor  
 12 Mile & Lahser  
**TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY**  
**356-4403**  
**SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN**  
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-  
 houses with the exclusivity of a  
 Franklin Rd. address. elegant formal  
 dining room & a great room with  
 built in refrigerator, dishwasher,  
 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full  
 basement, 2 car attached garage.  
**WEATHERSTONE**  
**TOWNHOUSES**  
**350-1296**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**FROM \$645**  
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Lovely Residential Area  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Pool & Clubhouse  
 • Intrusion Alarm  
**12 MILE & LAHSER**  
**COLONY PARK**  
**355-2047**  
**SOUTHFIELD - Franklin &**  
 Northwest. We will pay you to  
 rent large poolside view apartment.  
 Immediate occupancy. 714-2935  
 Southfield  
**FRENCH**  
**QUARTER**  
**APTS**  
 \$99.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL  
 On 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
**354-3362**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**HIDDEN OAKS**  
**APARTMENTS**  
**ONE MONTH FREE\***  
 (Any month of choice)  
 & FREE BLINDS  
 INSTALLED  
 GE appliances, ceramic bath, central  
 air, carports available. Cable  
 ready, large storage area, laundry  
 facilities.  
**1 BEDROOM from \$495**  
**2 BEDROOM from \$580**  
**557-4520**  
 Hours: Daily 11-6,  
 Sat. 9-2  
 (Closed Thurs & Sun.)  
 \* based on 12 month occupancy  
 New tenants only  
**SOUTHFIELD - immediate occupancy,**  
 Sublet with option to take over 2  
 bedroom, 2 bath 1200 sq. ft. apt., 2  
 reports. \$685/mo. 356-1139  
**SOUTHFIELD - lovely 1 & 2 bed-**  
 room for \$450/mo.  
 Includes heat & water.  
 May rent free. 557-0366  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**NOHAMPTON APARTMENTS**  
 Lahser Road near Civic Center  
 Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom  
 apartments.  
**358-1538 559-7220**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**ONE BEDROOM \$450**  
 • FREE Heat  
 • Walk-in closet  
 • Intrusion Alarm  
**WELLINGTON**  
**PLACE**  
 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile  
**355-1069**  
 Southfield  
**VERY LIMITED TIME SPECIAL**  
 \$350 moves you into selected units.  
 Private entry, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2  
 baths, storage & laundry room,  
 balcony. Area approximately 1500 sq. ft.  
 Weekday Apartments 356-3780  
 Weekend Appointments Available.  
**SOUTHFIELD - 9 Mile/Telegraph**  
 Area, 1 bedroom. Available June 15.  
 \$400. per month includes appli-  
 ances, heat & water 355-0009

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 1 & 2 bedrooms, near I-75 & 96. Air conditioner ap-  
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 cluded. 754-3438 or 841-0888  
**ROYAL OAK**  
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 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 &  
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**356-4403**  
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**WEATHERSTONE**  
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**FROM \$645**  
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Lovely Residential Area  
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 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile  
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 Private entry, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2  
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 \$400. per month includes appli-  
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 On 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
**354-3362**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**HIDDEN OAKS**  
**APARTMENTS**  
**ONE MONTH FREE\***  
 (Any month of choice)  
 & FREE BLINDS  
 INSTALLED  
 GE appliances, ceramic bath, central  
 air, carports available. Cable  
 ready, large storage area, laundry  
 facilities.  
**1 BEDROOM from \$495**  
**2 BEDROOM from \$580**  
**557-4520**  
 Hours: Daily 11-6,  
 Sat. 9-2  
 (Closed Thurs & Sun.)  
 \* based on 12 month occupancy  
 New tenants only  
**SOUTHFIELD - immediate occupancy,**  
 Sublet with option to take over 2  
 bedroom, 2 bath 1200 sq. ft. apt., 2  
 reports. \$685/mo. 356-1139  
**SOUTHFIELD - lovely 1 & 2 bed-**  
 room for \$450/mo.  
 Includes heat & water.  
 May rent free. 557-0366  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**NOHAMPTON APARTMENTS**  
 Lahser Road near Civic Center  
 Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom  
 apartments.  
**358-1538 559-7220**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**ONE BEDROOM \$450**  
 • FREE Heat  
 • Walk-in closet  
 • Intrusion Alarm  
**WELLINGTON**  
**PLACE**  
 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile  
**355-1069**  
 Southfield  
**VERY LIMITED TIME SPECIAL**  
 \$350 moves you into selected units.  
 Private entry, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2  
 baths, storage & laundry room,  
 balcony. Area approximately 1500 sq. ft.  
 Weekday Apartments 356-3780  
 Weekend Appointments Available.  
**SOUTHFIELD - 9 Mile/Telegraph**  
 Area, 1 bedroom. Available June 15.  
 \$400. per month includes appli-  
 ances, heat & water 355-0009

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 1 & 2 bedrooms, near I-75 & 96. Air conditioner ap-  
 pliances, \$425/mo. Heat & water in-  
 cluded. 754-3438 or 841-0888  
**ROYAL OAK**  
 Ambassador East, 1 blk. South of  
 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1 &  
 2 bedroom apartments. New  
 carpeting, vertical blinds.  
**FREE 1ST MONTH**  
**288-6115 559-7220**  
**ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON**  
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live?  
 Another Apartments  
 Permission they give 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON**  
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in  
 many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms  
 apts. Washer/dryer hook-up?  
 Part Ask!  
 280-1700  
**ROYAL OAK DOWNTOWN ROYAL OAK**  
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom  
 • Walk-in closets  
 • Free heat  
 From \$485  
**LAFAYETTE COURT**  
**547-2053**  
**ROYAL OAK - newly decorated, air,**  
 pool, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, air-  
 conditioning, \$485/month 2 bedroom  
 \$495/month includes water. 455-2514  
**ROYAL OAK, 1 bedroom apt, \$450**  
 mo. Heat, water included. Very  
 clean, no pets. Call 10am-5pm.  
 855-2707  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**FROM \$555**  
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom  
 • Walk-in closets  
 • Free Heat  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Laundry Each Floor  
 12 Mile & Lahser  
**TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY**  
**356-4403**  
**SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN**  
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-  
 houses with the exclusivity of a  
 Franklin Rd. address. elegant formal  
 dining room & a great room with  
 built in refrigerator, dishwasher,  
 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full  
 basement, 2 car attached garage.  
**WEATHERSTONE**  
**TOWNHOUSES**  
**350-1296**  
**SOUTHFIELD**  
**FROM \$645**  
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Lovely Residential Area  
 • Covered Parking  
 • Pool & Clubhouse  
 • Intrusion Alarm  
**12 MILE & LAHSER**  
**COLONY PARK**  
**355-2047**  
**SOUTHFIELD - Franklin &**  
 Northwest. We will pay you to  
 rent large poolside view apartment.  
 Immediate occupancy. 714-2935  
 Southfield  
**FRENCH**  
**QUARTER**  
**APTS**  
 \$99.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL  
 On 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
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 \$99.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL  
 On 1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
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# REBATES ARE BACK BUY NOW & SAVE!!

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**\$600 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TAURUS L  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Manual air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, automatic overdrive trans. speed control, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, dual electric remote control mirrors, child safety locks, exterior accent group. Stock #8248.

WAS \$16,086

IS **\$11,834\***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L  
2 DOOR**

**\$500 REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8059.

WAS \$7065

IS **\$6044\***

**NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL  
2 DOOR**

**\$500 REBATE**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #6874.

WAS \$7905

IS **\$6824\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT  
PONY  
2 DOOR  
HATCHBACK**

**\$500 REBATE**



Fuel Saver, Clearcoat paint, power brakes, tinted glass, console, remote control mirror interval wipers, cargo area cover, side window demister reclining bucket seats. Stock #8008.

WAS \$8432

IS **\$7117\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR  
WAGON**

**\$750 REBATE**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, child safety locks. Stock #8077.

WAS \$11,462

IS **\$8924\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
2 DOOR  
HATCHBACK**

**\$500 REBATE**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, air power brakes, tinted glass, console, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #8257.

WAS \$11,244

IS **\$8964\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX  
4 DOOR  
HATCHBACK**

**\$500 REBATE**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light/convenience group, automatic transaxle, air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, child safety locks. Stock #8298.

WAS \$11,672

IS **\$9361\***

**NEW 1991 RANGER  
"S" 4x2**

**\$1000 REBATE**



Custom trim, O/D transmission, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, spoiler, dome light, interval wipers. Stock #8287T.

WAS \$8729

IS **\$6968\***

**NEW 1991 F-150  
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

**\$500 REBATE**



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled wheels, O/D trans. power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass. Stock #5401T.

WAS \$11,560

IS **\$9294\***

**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR XL  
WAGON 2WD**

**\$1000 REBATE**



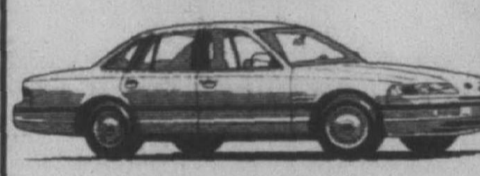
Dual captains chairs - 7 passenger, air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control/tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, interval wipers, spoiler, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, cargo lamp. Stock #8483T.

WAS \$17,297

IS **\$13,431\***

**NEW 1992 CROWN  
VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR**

**SAVE**



Cruise, rear defroster, stereo radio w/ cassette player, power lock group, seat 6-way power drivers, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry system, power radio antenna, overdrive transmission, automatic headlamps, tinted glass, dual remote control power mirrors, clearcoat paint, child safety locks, 4 wheel disc brakes, speed sensitive power steering, power windows, interval wipers.

NEW  
1992

IS **\$18,484\***

**NEW 1991 TEMPO GL  
4 DOOR  
SEDAN**

**\$500 REBATE**



Automatic, air, power lock group, tilt, polycast wheels, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, power side windows, cruise, power brakes, power steering, tinted glass. Stock #8614.

WAS \$13,315

IS **\$9692\***

**NEW 1991 ESCORT GT.  
2 DOOR  
HATCHBACK**

**\$750 REBATE**



Rear defroster, luxury convenience group, air, premium sound system, power brakes, tinted glass, tilt, cruise, tachometer, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, light group. Stock #5880.

WAS \$12,796

IS **\$9884\***

**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX  
2 DOOR  
HATCHBACK**

**\$500 REBATE**



Power equipment group, power lock group, power windows, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette/clock, air, O/d trans., rear defroster, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #6076.

WAS \$13,559

IS **\$10,579\***

**NEW 1991 PROBE GL  
2 DOOR  
HATCHBACK**

**\$750 REBATE**



Tilt, convenience group I, tinted glass, rear defroster, auto overdrive transmission, air, stereo cassette w/ premium sound, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. Stock #8617.

WAS \$14,982

IS **\$11,694\***

**NEW 1991 TAURUS GL  
4 DOOR  
SEDAN**

**\$600 REBATE**



All conditioning, stereo radio w/cassette player, speed control, rear window defroster, light group, pass air, speed wheel lock, remote lock door, electric release, rocker panel moldings, power convenience group, automatic overdrive trans, front and rear air ribs, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, exterior accent group, dual electric remote control mirrors, body side molding, courtesy light, child safety locks, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8638.

WAS \$17,200

IS **\$13,114\***

**NEW 1991  
THUNDERBIRD**

**\$600 REBATE**



Electronic AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic O/D transmission, electric cassette w/premium sound, power lock group, power antenna, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #8205.

WAS \$17,958

IS **\$13,513\***

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**\$500 REBATE**



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L  
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Automatic transaxle, window defroster, control air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8405.

WAS \$10,444

IS **\$8951\***

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 5/31/91.



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

## Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart



355-7500 or  
1-800-648-1521

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

500 Help Wanted

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE... DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE... ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS...

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER... AUTO REPAIR CENTER... AUTO WARRANTY CASHER...

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING POSITION - for large... CNC LATHE OPERATOR... AUTO PARTS DELIVERY PERSON...

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER... DIRECT CARE STAFF... ASSISTANT MANAGER...

500 Help Wanted

ENTHUSIASTIC SALES... EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE... FITTER, 10 years experience...

500 Help Wanted

EXTRA CASH EXTRA EASY!... Excellent opportunity for students... Apply Today!

500 Help Wanted

FLORAL DESIGNER... FLOWER DELIVERY PERSON... FOREMAN - M/F...

500 Help Wanted

GUARANTEED INCOME PROGRAM... HAIR STYLIST... HAIR STYLIST/PROFESSIONAL...

500 Help Wanted

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS... HIRING HARD working people...

ACCOUNTANT/MANAGER

Near Metro Airport, Experience thru... ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS...

ACCOUNTING/AUDITOR

1. INTERNAL AUDITOR - MBA or CPA... 2. ASSISTANT Controller...

PACKAGING CLERKS

Day & Afternoon Shifts Available... Long Term Positions Available...

SOMEBODY

1830 Middlebelt... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT...

ATTENTION

Dallas based company needs Sales... \$800-\$2000 part time...

ATTENTION

Diversified industries has several new outlets... \$1500 per month...

ATTENTION

Full-time, experienced person for prestigious apartment community...

ATTENTION

For commercial/industrial contractor... Minimum 5 years experience...

ATTENTION

United number of apprenticeships available... High school diploma...

ATTENTION

National company looking for enthusiastic people... Full-time, Part-time...

ATTENTION

Industrial workers needed immediately... All shifts available...

ATTENTION

Temp-Med Insurance Top Wages... OVERTIME PAY...

ATTENTION

Wanted Auto Technician: driveability... ASE certification preferred...

ATTENTION

Auto Mechanic - Experienced... ASE certification preferred...

ATTENTION

Auto Porters needed to move and clean vehicles... Competitive wages...

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ARE YOU A FIRST STRING PLAYER

You can be at Midwest Publishing! We're seeking for two first-string players...

ARE YOU Reliable & Trustworthy?

Prudent? Caring? You'll fit! We're looking for a person to help us...

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Immediate opening for light assembly & production... Starting pay \$4.50...

ATTENTION

National marketing firm has immediate full/part-time openings... \$8 to \$12 per hour...

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500 Help Wanted
HOTEL MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for hotel...
HOUSEKEEPER OR JANITOR needed for...
HOUSE PARENT - live in person for...
IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT \$420 per week...

500 Help Wanted
Inventory Control Coordinator
JANITORIAL CLEANERS - part time...
JANITORIAL HELP WANTED, part time...
JANITORIAL JANITORS - part time...

500 Help Wanted
LEASING CONSULTANTS
LEASING CONSULTANT - residential...
LEASING CONSULTANT - commercial...
LEASING CONSULTANT - industrial...

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATOR
MACHINE OPERATOR - required to...
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MACHINE OPERATOR - required to...

500 Help Wanted
MANAGERS & SUPERVISORS
MANAGERS & SUPERVISORS -...
MANAGERS & SUPERVISORS -...
MANAGERS & SUPERVISORS -...

500 Help Wanted
MECHANICAL - Full time position...
MECHANICAL - Full time position...
MECHANICAL - Full time position...

500 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR -...
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR -...
MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR -...

500 Help Wanted
PERMANENT JOBS!
WOLVERINE TEAPORANERS...
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS...
PHOTOGRAPHER...
PHOTOGRAPHER...

500 Help Wanted
PRIOR SERVICE
In the Michigan Army National Guard...
PROPERTY MANAGER - growing Real Estate Co...
QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR...
RECEPTIONIST...
RECEPTIONIST...
RECEPTIONIST...

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT \$420 per week...
JACOBSON'S 37800 E. MILE - LIVONIA
JANITORIAL/OFFICE CLEANING...
JOB COACHING...
INSURANCE CUSTOMER SERVICE...

JANITORIAL CLEANERS - part time...
LANDSCAPE/LAWN MAINTENANCE...
LANDSCAPE WORKERS...
LAW MAINTENANCE HELP...
LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM...

LEASING CONSULTANT - residential...
LEASING CONSULTANT - commercial...
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Multi-Line Claim Representative
Westfield Companies is a well-established, highly rated insurance company...
Qualified candidates should have 5 years of multi-line claims adjusting experience...

LANDSCAPE/LAWN MAINTENANCE...
LANDSCAPE WORKERS...
LAW MAINTENANCE HELP...
LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEM...
LEADING AGENT - Great Oaks Apartments...

LEASING CONSULTANT - residential...
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HOME & SERVICE BUYER GUIDELINES
1. Please read all contracts and warranties carefully.
2. Get all offers and work orders in writing.

ALUMINUM SIDING
AAALUMINUM/VINYL SIDING TRIM, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, garages, vinyls. Lic./Ins. Free Est. Ken, 421-3818

ASPHALT
AMERICAN ASPHALT PAVING CO. "The Best for Less" Residential & Commercial Free Est. 435-6928

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT
A BETTER JOB, BETTER PRICE CEMENT WORK "The Best for Less" Residential & Commercial Free Est. 458-8449

BLDG. & REMODELING
CUSTOM DECKS, basement remodeling, painting & maintenance. Lic. free est. No job too small. 682-2718

CABINETS & FORMICA
Cabinet King 534-2330
New or refaced. Merit cabinets & vanities. Or custom built by The King.

DECKS & PATIOS
AFFORDABLE DECKS 20 Yrs. Exp. Free Est. Call: 477-7878

ELECTRICAL
ROWE ELECTRIC & SUPPLY Electric Contracting & Supplies 33920 Van Born, Wayne 721-4080

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
Sales, Service, Installation, Refrigeration Service. Licensed, Reasonable. 937-8785

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
Alum. & vinyl siding - cover all wood, no more painting. Roofing & gutters. 561-2145

ASPHALT SEALCOATING
ADVANCED SEALING & PAVING Asphalt/Cement Seal coating/ Crack filling. Call 945-1171

BOAT DOCKS
Home Lake area, private piers, no public access. 988-2622. 398-3989

BOOKKEEPING SVC.
BANK RECONCILIATIONS Accounts payable, payroll, financial statements. All business tax returns. 421-1050

BLDG. & REMODELING
ABLE AND READY TO WORK WITH YOU Home Town Builders 309 Bluff, Plymouth

CARPETS
CARPET CONTRACTORS, INC. Carpet, linoleum, wood, tile samples brought to you. Free Est. 442-7570

CEMENT WORK
ALL BRICK & CEMENT Patios, Chimneys, All Violations 255-0275 or 474-5547

CEMENT WORK
ALL BRICK & CEMENT Patios, Chimneys, All Violations 255-0275 or 474-5547

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES
America's Repair Specialists
Call today for a central air conditioner check-up

SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES
America's Repair Specialists
We'll fix it... even if you didn't buy it at Sears!

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500 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 guaranteed if you always wanted to start a career in real estate...

500 Help Wanted

STOCK HELP LABORERS
EXPERIENCED STOCK MARKET SALES PERSON - For Garden Court...

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
EXPERIENCED FULL TIME TRUCK DRIVERS - Full time position...

500 Help Wanted

WINDOW WASHERS
Must be experienced in gutter work. Job references checked...

500 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full time energetic person experienced in expanded duties...

500 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time energetic person experienced in expanded duties...

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Part time energetic person experienced in expanded duties...

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Part time energetic person experienced in expanded duties...

500 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical
MARKETING IN ADVERTISING
Part time, non-exempt, progressive...

500 Help Wanted

SCREEN PRINTERS - manual printers & screen makers needed...

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
Salesperson America's largest professional telephone sales company...

500 Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS & WAREHOUSE
Several immediate full time openings for construction supply distributor...

500 Help Wanted

BILLER
For dental office. Must have minimum of 3 years experience...

500 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside dental office. Computer needed for all lab testing...

500 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Modern Garden City office, needs another team member...

500 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time, energetic, responsible. Home health care aides...

500 Help Wanted

HOME HEALTH CARE
Work for the only U of M affiliated home care agency...

500 Help Wanted

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Work for the only U of M affiliated home care agency...

500 Help Wanted

TEACHER
Middle school language arts & science, 2 yrs. experience preferred...

500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Full time (Mon-Fri) ISOTEC/IDG Escalation phone work...

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE/HELP NEEDED
Hi-lo experience helpful. \$5 to start. Calabasas, 35400 Plymouth Rd...

500 Help Wanted

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Part time, energetic, responsible. Home health care aides...

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MARKET SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

99 Gutters

OHMER GUTTER SERVICE
Gutters cleaned-repaired-scrubbed. Free Estimates. 624-5357

129 Landscaping

AA - ACE LANDSCAPING
Experienced Gardeners. Complete Yard Clean-Up. 533-8884

129 Landscaping

DO ALL BOGART SERVICE
Swimming Pools Filled in. Concrete Repairing. 624-1890

135 Lawn Maintenance

MARK'S LAWN CARE
Lawn cutting, fertilizing, weed control. 525-8054

165 Painting/Decorating

A BARGAIN PRICE... ACTION PAINTING
Interior - Exterior. 647-5708

165 Painting/Decorating

PERFECTION PAINTING
Quality work, free estimates. 681-0278

215 Plumbing

ABLE PLUMBER
CALL JIM: 421-7433
30 years exp. Dependable/prongist. 474-7286

233 Roofing

RANDCO ROOFING
Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates within 24 hours. 543-7549

277 Upholstery

J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY
Home & office furniture, boat interiors. 421-7746

102 Handyman

AFFORDABLE HANDY SERVICES
Wrought Iron Porch & Step Railings. 255-8126

Retired Handyman

All types of work. Free estimates. 471-3729

130 Lawn & Garden

Rototilling
New & Previous Gardens. 477-2188

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New & Previous Gardens. 477-2188

165 Painting/Decorating

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST
For your interior painting needs. 533-3445

215 Plumbing

MEMORIAL WEEKEND SPECIAL
\$119.95. 474-7286

233 Roofing

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
On roofing, siding, windows, skylights. 535-4456

245 Sewing Machine

ANY BRAND TUNED UP IN YOUR HOME
For only \$8.50. 443-7999

277 Upholstery

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
ARNOLD GOLDIN. 558-0499

105 Hauling

A-1 HAULING - Moving, Scrap metal, Cleaning basements. 574-2764

129 Landscaping

ANGEL'S SUPPLIES
Specializing in plants, shrubs. 454-5222

130 Lawn & Garden

Rototilling
New & Previous Gardens. 477-2188

135 Lawn Maintenance

COMPLETE LAWN IRRIGATION, Installation and Service. 354-3213

165 Painting/Decorating

BRUSH PAINTING CO.
Interior-Exterior. 543-1704

215 Plumbing

ALL ROOF & CHIMNEY REPAIRS
Flat roofs, Free estimates. 757-7232

233 Roofing

ALL ROOF LEAKS STOPPED
New Roofs, Seamless Gutters. 828-3733

245 Sewing Machine

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For only \$8.50. 443-7999

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108 Heating & Cooling

HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK
Honest, reliable work at a fair price. 464-0650

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DOZING, FINE GRADING, TRUCKING. 421-0884

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COMPLETE CLEANING
We care about your home & office. 446-9044

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123 Janitorial

CLEAN-ALL INC. - Business & professional office cleaning. 534-0174

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SEARS The Most Trusted Name in Home Improvement WE'LL INSTALL A WATER HEATER IN YOUR HOME WITHIN 24 HOURS - Guaranteed! CALL NOW Full Line of water heaters available • Energy Efficient 1-800-877-6420





# HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...



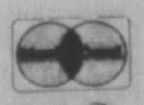
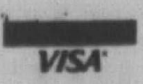
Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging. And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins. Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Pick up your free Garage Sale folder in our office when you place your ad! (Contains two signs, two arrows, a handy ledger, 14 tips for a successful sale and nine tips for a successful ad)

644-1070 Oakland County  
591-0900 Wayne County  
852-3222 Rochester/Avon

Observer & Eccentric  
**classified  
ads**





<p><b>512 Situations Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b> for 18 month or older, great N. Royal Oak location, license in progress lots of love &amp; fun. 435-8533</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b> in loving environment for your 4 yr. or older child. Excellent references, reasonable rates. Northeast area. 375-2657</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE IN WESTLAND</b> Premier &amp; Newburgh. Special attention for your infant with love, fun &amp; play for toddlers - 8 yrs. 326-9567</p> <p><b>CHILDCARE - 7 Mile/Telegraph</b>, experienced mom, any shift, any day. Meals, snacks included. \$11.50 per hour. Call Mary 537-7232</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN MOTHER</b> in Plymouth would like to babysit for a few hours or all day. Shelton &amp; North Township. 436-2217</p> <p><b>DAY CARE</b> in my licensed home. Mon-Fri, all ages, meals provided, reasonable rates, Ford &amp; Middlebelt. 261-9039</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE</b> woman will clean your home at reasonable rates. References available. Call after 5pm. 281-0624</p> <p><b>FULL TIME CHILD CARE</b> in your home. Motivated U of M student majoring in child development. Past experience with excellent references. Kristin. 420-4077</p> <p><b>GARDEN CITY</b> mom will watch your toilet trained child, full time days starting June. Farmington elementary. Call 453-1362 or 422-7205</p> <p><b>HOUSECLEANING</b> And Evening Office Cleaning. Honest, dependable, references. 937-9414</p> <p><b>HOUSECLEANING</b> Matures, trustworthy, honest. Bloomfield, Farmington area. References. Call after 3pm 261-5725</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPING</b> TRUSTWORTHY perfectionist. Birmingham, Bloomfield, Southfield area. Call for consultation. 548-7524</p>	<p><b>512 Situations Wanted Female</b></p> <p><b>FREE ESTIMATE</b> <b>YOUR THE "BOSS"</b> Housecleaning Service. Let us clean your home weekly or one time basis. \$10 off first time. Bonded and Insured. Call Diane. 421-0548</p> <p><b>HOUSEKEEPING WANTED</b> Experienced Excellent references Please call after 5pm. 347-9289</p> <p><b>LOTS OF FUN</b>, love &amp; time for you children. Large fenced in yard for play. Livonia/Woodland area. 421-9479 Even. 261-0502</p> <p><b>MATURE WOMAN</b> wants to do your housecleaning and/or your shopping &amp; errands. Call after 5pm. 474-8521</p> <p><b>MOTHER OF 1</b> offering experienced day care in Farmington Hills. Full part time or summer only. 478-8574</p> <p><b>MOTHER OF 2</b> is looking to care for 2 more children. Soon to be 9-cared. \$30 per day. Organic food program. 8 Mile/Inquirer. 356-7057</p> <p><b>REDFORD</b> Loving Mom to care for your child. Lots of TLC. Meals &amp; snacks. Full/part time. References. Near Kester Elementary. 554-7108</p> <p><b>WESTLAND</b> two reliable Moms - lots of love, play &amp; fun for Ages 2-5. Near Edison &amp; Stotemeyer schools. 721-4353</p> <p><b>1 GIRL</b> will clean your home, weekly or bi-monthly in the Bloomfield/Farmington/Troy/Royal Oak area. Have references in your area. Call (Howell) 517-548-4930</p>	<p><b>CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS</b></p> <p><b>515 Child Care</b></p> <p><b>AJA SITTERS 560-4485</b>, Children-scholarship girls at homes-tutoring, etc. Serving all metro Detroit. State Licensed.</p> <p><b>AU PAIRS AVAILABLE</b> Quality live-in child care. European, English speaking, experienced. Average weekly rate \$100. Call Au-Pairs at 800-255-7796</p> <p><b>CARING, WARM</b> Experienced mother will care for your child in my Troy home. Long Lake &amp; Rochester Rd. area. 889-7311</p> <p><b>CHILD CARE</b> in my licensed Bloomfield Hills home. Lots of toys, outside equipment &amp; activities for the summer. Meals &amp; snacks, warm environment where kids are safe, loved, can play &amp; learn. 1 infant opening left, full or part time over 18 mos. Overnight available &amp; great references. Call Gina 355-4258</p> <p><b>CHILDCARE PROGRAM</b> - for ages 6 weeks to 5 yrs. of age. Certified Teachers. Part time &amp; full time programs. Located in Livonia. 825-6787</p> <p><b>CRADLES &amp; TOTS DAY CARE</b> 1st, week free. Full time. Education- at &amp; fun environment. Licensed. Hot meals included. Troy 648-0752</p> <p><b>LICENSED home day care</b>, 6 Mile/Farmington, full time opening; 1 yr. or older. Meals, snacks &amp; activities. Lot of room to grow in. 482-1766</p> <p><b>NANNY NETWORK, INC.</b> Nannies, Housekeepers &amp; Elderly Care. Live-in/out, full time/part time. Pre-screened. Call 890-0670</p> <p><b>OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY &amp; CHILD CARE</b> directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your message to our thousands of readers with an advertisement in our specially designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory which appears each Thursday in the Classified section. If interested, Call Karen at 591-2340</p>	<p><b>516 Elderly Care &amp; Assistance</b></p> <p><b>A QUALITY CARE PROGRAM</b> Delivered by a Professional Staff</p> <p><b>Home Health Aide Service</b> Live-in or Daily Screened, bonded, insured, and experienced employees. Personal, reliable service since 1984. Free personal interviews.</p> <p>Call us to find out how we can help.</p> <p><b>548-2550</b> <b>LIVE-IN AIDES</b></p> <p>A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home <b>HOME HEALTH CARE</b> Screened, RN supervised, insured Aides 24 hours - 7 days</p> <p><b>357-3650</b> <b>Professional Health Care Personnel</b> <b>RESPITE CARE</b></p> <p>For your loved one. Weekly rates available. Includes furnished apt. 3 meals per day, personal laundry, daily housekeeping, activities &amp; 24 hr security. Please call for additional information.</p> <p><b>AMERICAN HOUSE</b> 326-7777 471-9141</p> <p><b>517 Summer Camps Campgrounds</b></p> <p><b>OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY &amp; CHILD CARE</b> directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your message to our thousands of readers with an advertisement in our specially designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory which appears each Thursday in the Classified section. If interested, Call Karen at 591-2340</p>	<p><b>Have Your Own Hotline To What's Happening In Your Neighborhood!</b> Call For Home Delivery! Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers 591-0500</p> <p><b>518 Education &amp; Instruction</b></p> <p><b>CELEBRATED TEACHER</b> Available for summer tutoring. Southfield. Please call 266-7953</p> <p><b>CRANBROOK THEATRE SCHOOL</b> experienced students. Start June 24 for age 18 to age 8. For information, application. 644-8093 or 645-3879</p> <p><b>NEED A JOB? NEED TRAINING? No Cost Training</b> For residents of Oakland County including Pontiac area who are unemployed or underemployed. An excellent opportunity to train for a rewarding career as a Word Processing Secretary, Computer Operator, Computer Accountant or Medical Transcriptionist. Madison Heights &amp; Southfield locations. Equal Opportunity Employer. Ms. Somers 655-8200</p> <p><b>CALL NOW! CLASSES STARTING VERY SOON</b></p> <p><b>PIANO LESSONS</b> plus voice, organ, clarinet &amp; percussion in your home. Popular &amp; classical. All ages, piano rental available. The Assoc. of Music Teachers 851-5423 or 525-0829</p> <p><b>SWIM SCHOOL IN YOUR POOL</b> WSI Certified. 16 years teaching &amp; coaching experience Charters: 272-3827</p> <p><b>TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS</b> All levels. Testing. Your home, your hours. 581-6730</p>	<p><b>518 Education &amp; Instruction</b></p> <p><b>EARN \$10 - \$15 PER HOUR</b> Train to be a bartender, learn by doing, job placement assistance. Pay before your future earnings. CALL 313-557-7757 Professional Bartenders School</p> <p><b>520 Secretarial &amp; Business Services</b></p> <p><b>SECRETARIAL SERVICES</b> Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping on Lotus, Word Processing Our computer - flexible hours Model Office, Inc. 534-8762</p> <p><b>WORKING FROM YOUR HOME?</b> If you need secretarial services, Fax &amp; copy at competitive rates. Now &amp; Carlson area call. Jo at National Business Centers 424-2480</p> <p><b>522 Professional Services</b></p> <p><b>RESUMES</b> from \$20 - write/print - all fields - 25 years experience. Days/Even/Weekends. No obligation appointment 648-5747</p> <p><b>523 Attorneys Legal Counseling</b></p> <p><b>JUNE SPECIALS</b> Bankruptcy \$150 plus costs. Uncontested divorce \$150 plus costs. Please mention this ad. Experienced attorney. Full service firm. Keith M. Nathanson. 557-5800</p> <p><b>600 Personals</b></p> <p><b>SINGLES' NETWORK</b> The publication for educated professionals in Oakland &amp; Wayne Counties. Call now for FREE introductory copy. 313-645-5100</p> <p><b>THANKS TO ST. THERESA</b> For prayers answered. D.B.M.</p>	<p><b>600 Personals</b></p> <p><b>DOUGLAS ERROL</b> Positive, 50 years experience in all. 20% Off with coupon. Good \$100 Guaranteed or no charge! 558-4185</p> <p><b>OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY &amp; CHILD CARE</b> directory will soon be available. Let us help you get your message to our thousands of readers with an advertisement in our specially designed Pre-School, Nursery, Child Care Directory which appears each Thursday in the Classified section. If interested, Call Karen at 591-2340</p> <p><b>ST. JUDE NOVENA</b> May the Sacred Heart Of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved &amp; preserved throughout the world, now &amp; forever. Sacred Heart Of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be provided. My prayers have been answered.</p> <p><b>ST. JUDE NOVENA</b> May the Sacred Heart Of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved &amp; preserved throughout the world, now &amp; forever. Sacred Heart Of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say the prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be provided. My prayers have been answered.</p> <p><b>ST</b> THE ALTERNATIVE Counseling for chemical dependency, co-dependency, ACOA, anxiety &amp; depression. Provided by supervised professional with Masters in Psychology. Free assessment visit. • 24 Hour Crisis Intervention. 294-4381</p> <p><b>TO THE VERY ATTRACTIVE woman</b> in Green, at 78th/Towne Circle. Tuesday 5-21, after 5pm. You disappeared to last I'd be happy to help you learn the basics. Perlez K1000. 722-6505 or 522-5187, ext. 1303.</p>	<p><b>602 Lost &amp; Found</b></p> <p><b>FOUND:</b> Beasly found, North Rochester area. May 5. 655-6519</p> <p><b>FOUND:</b> Large black male Labrador, Boston Township area between 7 &amp; 8 Mile, E. of Pontiac Trail. 548-7007</p> <p><b>FOUND:</b> Large female male dog, Southfield. May 17. 687-8201</p> <p><b>FOUND:</b> Male cat, grey short-haired, blue nylon collar. Very, very friendly. Farmington area. Call Henry Cammaro area. 655-1881</p> <p><b>FOUND:</b> pet Frisbee near Gilbert Lake, Bloomfield Twp. 288-8412</p> <p><b>FOUND:</b> Small puppy, near Geddes &amp; Beck Rd. Call 981-6440</p> <p><b>FOUND:</b> 5/19. Glenside area. Dark brown Boxer. 594-7471</p> <p><b>LOST:</b> CAMBO beach, 3/4 lb. cream face, beige background at Shopping Party Store on 5-16. 681-3821</p> <p><b>LOST:</b> Golden Retriever, male, black spot on tail, Plymouth &amp; Lenox Rd. Answers to Duke. Very mischievous 5 yr old boy. Reward. 651-2414</p> <p><b>LOST:</b> Grey sheltie, female, Cammeron &amp; Green LA Area, W Bloomfield. "Sharnie" 283-7100</p> <p><b>LOST PUPPY:</b> Cocker spaniel, 3 mos. old, white/tan spots. Last seen Birmingham area. Reward 647-6276</p> <p><b>LOST:</b> 12 year old, orange dappled long haired cat. Plymouth &amp; Telegraph area. 255-2400. 553-2141</p> <p><b>LOST:</b> 2 golf clubs, Dunhill ball diamond. Please after 5pm. 553-6063</p>	<p><b>603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss</b></p> <p><b>LOSE WEIGHT!</b> Wanted - 50 people to lose 10 - 29 lbs. within the month with brand new diet program. 553-9500</p>
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# WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS... CLASSIFIED HAS IT!

Readers recognize classified as the marketplace for merchandise; a showcase for services they seek. Individual entrepreneurs and businesses of all kinds rely on classified to reach the buyers they desire.

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**SERVICES • AUCTIONS • RENTALS • ANTIQUES**

603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

YIC TANNY Blended Extreme Cut... YIC TANNY family membership...

604 Announcements Meetings/Seminars

PCA SPRING FEST, May 31, June 1 & 2... FISHING FOR THE FUTURE...

608 Transportation & Travel

I NEED Airline Tickets... ONE way ticket any where South-west...

610 Card of Thanks

PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT... HOMEOWNERS TRADITIONS COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW...

700 Auction Sales

ANTIQUE AUCTION SAT. JUNE 1, 1991 11am Ypsilanti, Michigan... ART GLASS & LAMPS...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Moving & garage sale... BIRMINGHAM - May 31-June 1... BIRMINGHAM - Thurs-Fri...

701 Collectibles

BEAUTIFUL Victorian furnished dollhouse... CHINA CABINET - 6' wide x 6 1/2' high...

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT... FARMINGTON HILLS - Foxmoor Sub... FARMINGTON HILLS - large multi-family...

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

Thurs. May 30, 1991 6PM... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

Grospe Pointe Antiques And Auctions

886-1111... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

ANTIQUE SHOW

Expanded to 47 nationally recognized dealers... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

ANTIQUE SHOW

Orchard Hall, W. Bloomfield... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

CHRIST CHURCH GROSSE POINTE

FARMINGTON - Wed only, 9:30am-12:00pm... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

LECTURE JUNE 1, 9:30am

Antique Silver & it's Silverware... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

702 Antiques

Discontinued Designer Furniture... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

703 Crafts

ARTS & CRAFTS Vendors Headed... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

HOMESOWNERS TRADITIONS COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW

At Maybury State Park... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET - Sat. June 1... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

705 Wearing Apparel

WEDDING GOWN - white, gorgeous... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Moving & garage sale... BIRMINGHAM - May 31-June 1...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON - Big Subdivision Sale... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALE... HOUSEHOLD SALE... KITCHEN TABLE, walnut, round...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

RUGS table, excellent condition... KEENHOE gas barbecue... MADAM ALEXANDER dolls...

715 Computers

COMPUTER HELP - Home or Office... EPSON computer system... IBM Compatible Computer & Peripherals...

726 Musical Instruments

SPINNET-CONSOLE Piano Bargain... SHIMZU INSTRUMENTS - Quarter size violin... WANTED: HARP, any condition...

727 Video Games Tapes & Movies

COMPLETE NINTENDO game set... JOHN DEERE back hoe, like new... JOHN DEERE 2 1/2 ton tractor...

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AERONS Model ST 504 electric snowblower... JOHN DEERE riding mower... JOHN DEERE back hoe...

718 Building Materials

OK FLOORING SPECIAL... FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR... GE SELF-CLEANING range...

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

ABOVE GROUND pool, 24 ft. x 12 ft... DOUGHBODY FILTER & pump... KAYAK SWIMMING POOL...

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

STRAWBERRY PICKIN' TIME... CATS, neutered, declawed... CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUP, 17 1/2 weeks old...

705 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROCHESTER - 5 family, Thurs-Fri... FARMINGTON - Multi-Family, Thurs-Fri...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA - 22356 Hayes, Joy Rd... NORTHVILLE Moving Sale... PLYMOUTH - GLENVIEW subdivision...

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726 Household Pets

LAB PUPS, AKC, Champion bloodline... ROTTWEILER pups, champion bloodline...

727 Video Games Tapes & Movies

COMPLETE NINTENDO game set... JOHN DEERE back hoe, like new... JOHN DEERE 2 1/2 ton tractor...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

AIR COMPRESSOR - Sears Imp. 20... JOHN DEERE back hoe, like new... JOHN DEERE 2 1/2 ton tractor...

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

AERONS Model ST 504 electric snowblower... JOHN DEERE riding mower... JOHN DEERE back hoe...

718 Building Materials

OK FLOORING SPECIAL... FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR... GE SELF-CLEANING range...

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

ABOVE GROUND pool, 24 ft. x 12 ft... DOUGHBODY FILTER & pump... KAYAK SWIMMING POOL...

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce

STRAWBERRY PICKIN' TIME... CATS, neutered, declawed... CHINESE SHAR-PEI PUP, 17 1/2 weeks old...

726 Musical Instruments

SPINNET-CONSOLE Piano Bargain... SHIMZU INSTRUMENTS - Quarter size violin... WANTED: HARP, any condition...

727 Video Games Tapes & Movies

COMPLETE NINTENDO game set... JOHN DEERE back hoe, like new... JOHN DEERE 2 1/2 ton tractor...

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806 Boats & Motors

FOUR WINNS - 200 Series, Merc outboard, Great shape - right price. Contact Chris at Belle Bay Marina, 816-352-7200.

812 Motorcycles

HARLEY 1989, 1200 Sportster, best Harley, 3.2 gallon pearl tank, chrome, excellent condition. 937-8544

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

SHASTA 1984 Travel Trailer, asking \$4,900. Sleeps 7. Excellent condition. 455-1853

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1988 F250, 4 wheel drive, club cab-bucket seats, 48" engine, 4 speed manual, dual fuel tanks. Power steering/brakes, etc. Cruise, overdrive, air. H.D. towing package. \$8,800. After 5pm 474-3038

823 Vans

FORD 1982 Club Wagon, 8 cyl, 93,000 miles, runs good, has rust. Asking \$1900. After 5pm, 421-2887

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1988 Legend, loaded, black, white, sunroof, 83,000 highway miles. \$7,900. 851-2976

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1985 750i, mint, black/black, low mileage, European headlights, custom steering wheel. 587-2400

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1982 - cross fire fuel injection, 350 automatic, white on red. Fully loaded, covered 7 top, stored winters. 84,000 original miles, asking \$10,500/best. Pate, 464-7074

825 Sports & Imported Cars

FIAT 1987 - automatic, air stereo, cassette, red - really, only \$6995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-8250

806 Boats & Motors

PERFORMER 1984, 17 ft., 75 horse power outboard, Continental trailer & accessories. \$4,500. 782-2844

812 Motorcycles

HONDA 1989 or later, frame arm guard, front fork, \$400. 826-1412

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

STARTRAC 1982 pop-up, sleeps 6, stove, sink, shower, 11,000 miles. Best offer. 313-437-6881

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1988 Ranger, 44,000 miles, 5 speed manual, 3.3 liter, excellent service plan & warranty transferable. Good condition with dual-sunroof. \$4,700. After 5pm 569-8630

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806 Boats & Motors

SAFETY MATE-17 ft. open bow, 90 hp outboard motor. Less than 45 hours used. Estate sale, must sell. \$2,900 firm. 593-8098

812 Motorcycles

HONDA 1982 CB-175, Only 1700 miles, mint condition, includes 2 helmets. \$950. 771-8023

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

STARTRAC 21 ft. Pop up camper, 1984, refrigerator, furnace, wardrobe, excellent condition. 553-4575

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806 Boats & Motors

SEA RAY 1970 SRV190, 19 ft., closed bow, 165 hp. Chevy 6 cylinder Merc. Drifter, stored inside, good condition. \$4,000. 473-5863

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WAYNE COUNTY AIR SHOW TICKET WINNERS. Mr. & Mrs. Don Eichstaedt, 18222 Redwood Ave, Lathrup Village 48076. L. J. Stack, 18421 Westover, Southfield 48075.

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822 Trucks For Sale. BLAZER 1987 V8, power steering and brakes, power windows, aluminum wheels, loaded, etc.

823 Vans. AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON, 1981, excellent condition, 23,000 miles.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives. BLAZER S10 4X4 TAHOE package, full power, super tires, \$9995.

825 Sports & Imported Cars. ACURA 1988 Legend, loaded, black, white, sunroof, 83,000 highway miles. \$7,900.



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U.S. Navy Blue Angels AIR MICHIGAN '91 WAYNE COUNTY AIR SHOW

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Gates Open 9 a.m. - Feature Show 12:30 p.m. Willow Run Airport, I-94 at Belleville Rd. (Exit 190)

WIN FOUR TICKETS To The Air Michigan '91 Show

Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to: AIR SHOW OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

U.S. Navy BlueAngels Holiday Inn Aerobatic Team - Four Ship Aerobatic Team

Lori Lynn Ross - Wingwalking, Hollywood Stuntwoman

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Officer Sky Diving Team - "Six Pack in the Sky"

Danny Cilsham - Master of Ceremonies and Voice of the Air Show

Military Flying Demonstrations, Fly-By's and Display Aircraft

WWII B-24 Returns to Willow Run

Yankee Air Force - Historic WWII Aircraft AND MORE...

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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JAGUAR 1989 XJS - 2 passenger coupe, stored 18 months, 100% top...

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MERCEDES 1982 B230 - 1973, 480 BLC Mercedes Benz, Ailing #7000...

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Porsche 1988 911 Turbo, black, tan leather, seat, 8000 Whips, 1988, 8000, excellent...

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SUBARU GL 1988 Automatic, air, am/fm stereo, cruise control, this one is always for \$2660...

852 Classic Cars
1. CAMARO 1973, Full power, Red, black interior, chrome wheels, 48000 miles...

890 Chevrolet
CAPRICE 1987 Classic station wagon, power steering and mirrors, am/fm stereo, extra clean, new only \$3995...

884 Dodge
COLT VISTA WAGON 1988 4x4, air, power steering and mirrors, am/fm stereo, extra clean, new only \$3995...

888 Ford
ESCORT 1988 GT, Loaded, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 48,000 miles, excellent condition...

888 Ford
MUSTANG 1988 5.0, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, 48,000 miles, excellent condition...

24 Months \$283.09 per month
1991 CAMARO RS COUPE
3.1 liter M.F.I. V6 engine, cloth bucket seats, power door locks...

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852 Classic Cars
BRADY 1978 8 1/2 car, built with all new parts, looks/nrns great, must see, \$5995/yr...

890 Chevrolet
CELEBRITY 1984, Dark blue, new stereo cassette, 48,000 miles, must see, lots of new parts...

888 Ford
CROWN VICTORIA 2 Door 1988 V6, automatic, air, stereo, 11,000 miles, loaded, \$7,500...

SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN
1989 BONNEVILLE SSE 15,000 miles, super loaded, including stereo, sunroof... \$13,995

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25565 Michigan Ave. 1/4 mile west of Telegraph 278-8700

852 Classic Cars
PARK AVE. 1987, 31,000 miles, Dark red, \$2900. 651-8770

884 Dodge
CORVETTE 1987 Convertible, low miles, red and ready to go! MUST SEE! \$21,990

888 Ford
ESCORT LX 1990, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, AM-FM, air, \$6,800 or best offer...

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1/2 Mile N. of 12 Mile

Subaru Lou Says
SUBARU SPRING VALUE DAYS at LaRiche
1991 JUSTY ECVT, automatic, stereo, rear defogger, tinted glass...

858 Cadillac
BROUGHAM 1990, antelope color, loaded, 55,000 miles, mint, \$17,900...

884 Dodge
NOVA 1978, good condition, great transportation. After 6: 478-1247

888 Ford
ESCORT 1986 - automatic. Looks and runs super. \$1,399... why pay more? TYME AUTO 455-5566

1990 GEO PRIZM
Air, automatic, stereo, power steering, wheel covers, sport mirrors, red. Stock #4775.
Was \$12,234
Rebate .....-750
Now \$9,988\* 1st Time Buyer \$9,488\*\*

HOLIDAY SAVINGS SPREE
'84 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM
Loaded, great value. \$2424

860 Chevrolet
BERETTA 1988 - red, tan cloth interior, all power options, trunk liner, new tires & brakes...

884 Dodge
ARIES 1982 station wagon, 4 speed, 80,000 mi, looks & runs great. \$1000 or best. 489-5968

888 Ford
1991 GEO METRO XFI MPG
P145/80 tires, 5 speed, competition blue. Stock #3532.
NOW \$6695\* 1st Time Buyer \$6195\*\*

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LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
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No Reasonable Offer Refused! ANN ARBOR RD. (1 1/2 Mi. of I-275) PLYMOUTH

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YOU ONLY \$10,859\*
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'90 FORD CREW CAB..	'17,995	'91 CAPRI XR2.....	'12,990
'90 CROWN VICTORIA	'12,991	'91 T-BIRD.....	'10,991
'90 CONTINENTAL.....	'17,990	'90 FORD SUPER WAGON XLT.....	'15,995
'90 MUSTANG LX.....	'10,990	'91 TOWN CAR.....	'21,991
'91 MUSTANG GT.....	'13,991		

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**1991 ESCORT LX**  
Auto trans, air, rear defrost, stereo, 88 mph, group, power steering and more. SR. #2175  
WAS \$11,244  
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**\$888\*** \$198\*\*  
\$500 REBATE

**1991 ESCORT LX**  
Air, power steering, rear def, stereo, 88 mph, group, power steering, dual stereo speakers. SR. #2175  
WAS \$10,512  
NOW A-PLAN LEASE  
**\$838\*** \$184\*\*  
\$500 REBATE

**1991 ESCORT GT**  
Rear defrost, air, stereo cassette, premium sound, speed control, 88 mph, stereo, group and more. SR. #2187  
WAS \$13,227  
NOW A-PLAN LEASE  
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\$750 REBATE

**1991 MUSTANG LX H.B.**  
Air, cast alloy wheels, speed control, power locks, power windows, stereo, cassette, premium sound, rear defrost and more. SR. #2021  
WAS \$12,969  
NOW A-PLAN LEASE  
**\$999\*** \$198\*\*  
\$500 REBATE

**1991 TAURUS GL 4 DR.**  
Auto trans, air, stereo cassette, speed control, rear defrost, 88 mph, group, power windows, power locks, power seats, SR. #2021  
WAS \$17,200  
NOW A-PLAN LEASE  
**\$12,995\*** \$245\*\*  
\$1000 REBATE

**1991 AEROSTAR 401 XL**  
3.0 V6 multi, overhead, air, dual signal shock, privacy glass, joint strips, speed control, SR, stereo, cassette, rear defrost, SR. #2744  
WAS \$17,592  
NOW A-PLAN LEASE  
**\$13,595\*** \$279\*\*  
\$1000 REBATE

**1991 TEMPO GL 4 DR.**  
Auto trans, air, power locks, power mirrors, air speed control, rear defroster, SR, group, stereo, cassette, stereo, power windows, SR. #1830  
WAS \$13,408  
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MODEL	Security Deposit	Total Due At Turnover	MODEL	Security Deposit	Total Due At Turnover
F-150	\$250	\$1100	ESCORT LX	\$225	\$1000
RANGER XLT	\$150	\$875	ESCORT	\$200	\$950
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$1175	PROBE	\$275	\$1100
FESTIVA	\$150	\$650	MUSTANG	\$225	\$1000
ESCORT GT	\$200	\$1000	TEMPO	\$200	\$950
T-BIRD	\$200	\$1100	TAURUS	\$275	\$1100

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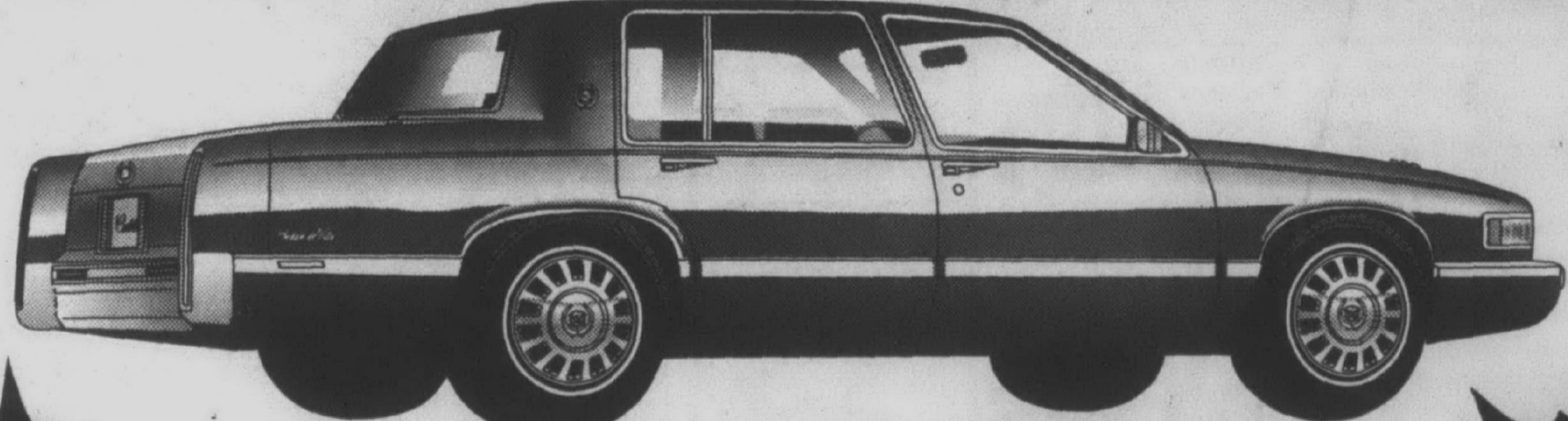
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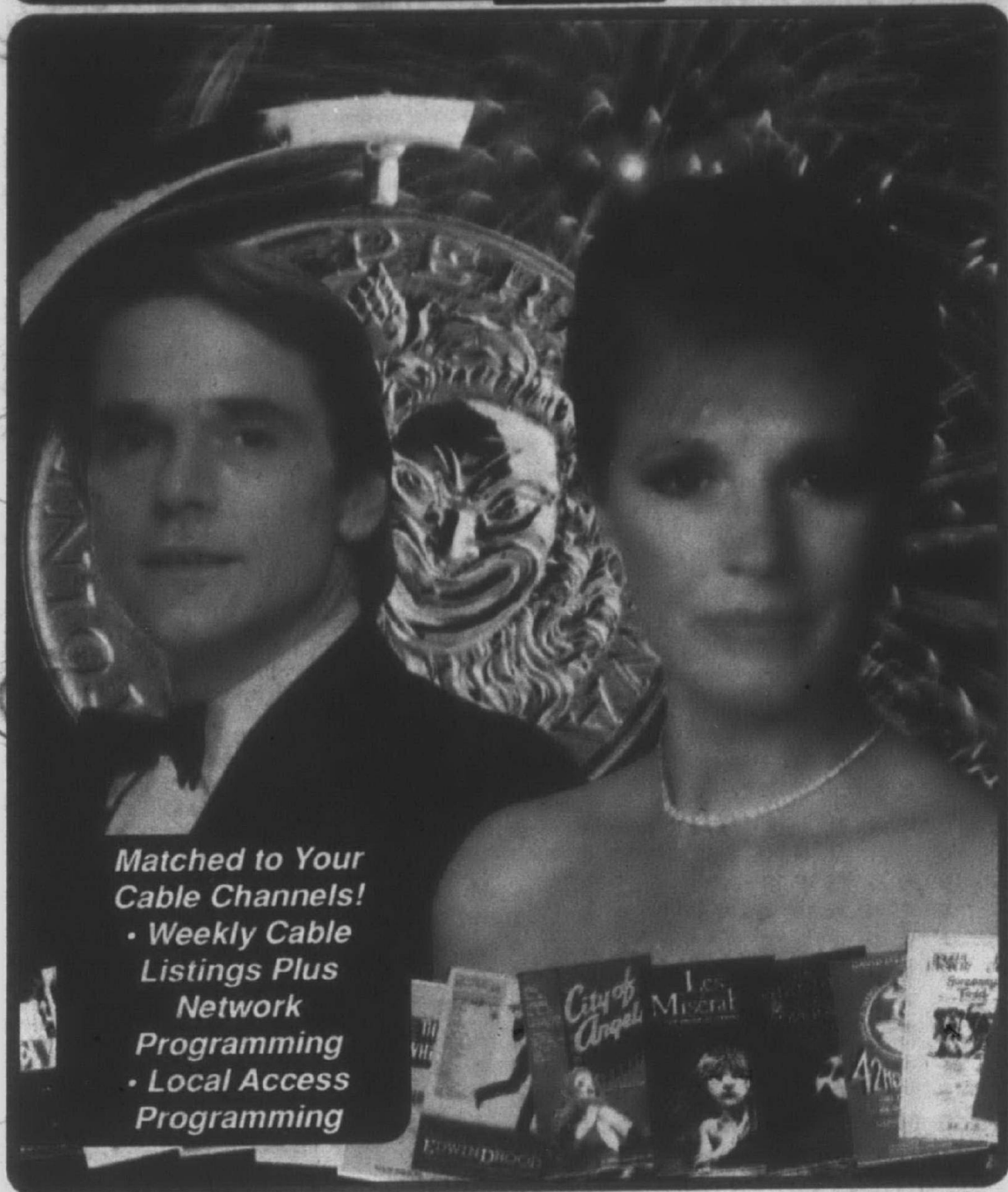


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PLYMOUTH - CANTON - NORTHVILLE

# Suburban Cable Weekly



*Matched to Your  
Cable Channels!*

- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming
- Local Access Programming

**Monday - Sunday  
May 27 - June 2**

# HOROSCOPE

May 26 through June 1

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

This is a very positive time for all Geminis, so make the most of each moment. Don't look back at the past, there is nothing there for you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

There are some terrific money-making ventures around the corner for the crafty Crab. Make sure you stay alert to the advantage of extra income.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

It is important you stay on the straight and narrow. Authority figures will be watching to see if you can handle additional responsibilities.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Cautious Virgo should take stock of your lifestyle. Changes in diet and exercise could bring about the changes you have been hoping for.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Romance is in the air and you are ready for whatever might come your way. Avoid the excuse to procrastinate about financial matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Being stubborn with loved ones will only bring you grief. Keep an open mind and you may even surprise yourself when you really listen.

By C.C. Clark

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

You will feel on top of the world. Stay away from those who cannot share in your good fortune. They don't deserve to bask in your sunlight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

A friend or business associate in a distant place will bring you good news. Begin a new creative project, preferably one that helps others.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

The opposite sex brings you both trouble and great joy. Let things follow their natural course and don't worry about what might have been.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Good news is just around the corner in both your domestic and professional lives. Celebrate life. You need a break from the everyday drone.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

The pieces of your life are finally coming together and just in time. Put everything in perspective. Pay attention to health matters.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

Wisely use information given to you. It is important you don't use it to harm others, as doing so will surely backfire.

**\* LEGEND \***

Start Listing: Mon. May 27 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon. June 3 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS MOVIES  
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS SPORTS SHOWS

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

# WORD SEARCH

T A R L J O M G B B S P L C A  
 C R D C C J C N O S P M I S H  
 L C U N N I N G H A M A F J G  
 O A B J G A D R O F D A R B E  
 R R A N L F M J K J W D W V M  
 C T I B N O S L E N C P A R U  
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 H J C L A I R S R K R E D D M  
 F P A R T R I D G E M X C Y J  
 G M R H T L N O S R E F F E J

**TV Families**

- |            |            |           |
|------------|------------|-----------|
| Addams     | Cunningham | Keaton    |
| Bradford   | Evans      | Munster   |
| Brady      | Ewing      | Nelson    |
| Bundy      | Huxtable   | Partridge |
| Bunker     | Inghels    | Ricardo   |
| Cartwright | Jefferson  | Simpson   |
| Cleaver    | Jetson     | Walton    |

Puzzle by Lisa Oroupl

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FOR THE PRESENT THERE  
 WILL BE NO MORNING  
 LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

## Suburban Cable Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. All advertising published in the *Suburban Cable Weekly* is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Adtakers have no authority to bind *Suburban Cable Weekly* and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. The information in *Suburban Cable Weekly* is provided by the networks and stations. *Suburban Cable Weekly* is not always notified of changes prior to going to press. All program schedules are subject to change. To advertise, call 591-2300, Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. Copy deadline is 4:00 pm Friday, 10 days before publication.

# 'Miss Saigon,' 'Will Rogers' duel for top Tony honors

## Broadway's stars roll with punches

By Amy Schmidt

Broadway can be a nasty place. Take for instance last month's "I Hate Hamlet" incident in which Nicol Williamson lectured co-actor Evan Handler in front of the audience, then hit him with a sword during a dueling scene. Handler, outraged, walked off stage (undoubtedly to rehearse for "I Hate Nicol"), and an understudy finished the performance.

But don't expect high drama like that on Broadway's biggest night of the year: Tony night. The 1991 Tony Awards will be doled out Sunday, June 2, and everyone will exhibit their best behavior for CBS' cameras.

This year's big vote-getters are "Miss Saigon," a Vietnam-set "Madame Butterfly," and "The Will Rogers Follies," a kudo to the American actor and humorist. The two are tied with all 11 nominations each. Leading actors and actresses in both shows are contenders—Jonathan Pryce and Lea Salonga for "Miss Saigon" and Keith Carradine and Dee Hoty for "Will Rogers." (Despite rave reviews for his "I Hate Hamlet" performance, Nicol Williamson found himself left in the cold.)

A total of 27 productions opened this season, including 14 new plays, seven musicals, five revivals and one special attraction—a good year for Broadway. Playwright Neil Simon also won his first Pulitzer for "Lost in Yonkers."

Julie Andrews and Jeremy Irons will co-host the soiree. Both are acting-award vets. Irons won a Tony for "The Real Thing" and copped an Oscar this year for "Reversal of Fortune." Andrews has two Tony nominations to her credit and won an Academy Award for "The Sound of Music."

A montage of talents will help present the awards to the winners. On hand will be Joan Collins, Whoopi Goldberg, Steve Guttenberg, Audrey Hepburn, William Hurt, Raul Julia, Shirley MacLaine, Penn & Teller, Lily Tomlin, Carol Channing and Denzel Washington.

1991's nominees include:  
 Best Play: "Lost in Yonkers," "Our Country's Good," "Shadowlands," "Six Degrees of Separation."  
 Best Musical: "Miss Saigon," "Once on This Island," "The Secret Garden," "The Will Rogers Follies."  
 Best Leading Actor in a Play: Peter Frechette, "Our Country's Good"; Nigel Hawthorne, "Shadowlands"; Tom McGowan, "La Bete"; Courtney B. Vance, "Six Degrees of Separation."  
 Best Leading Actress in a Play: Stockard Channing, "Six Degrees of

Separation"; Julie Harris, "Lucifer's Child"; Cherry Jones, "Our Country's Good"; Mercedes Ruehl, "Lost in Yonkers."  
 Best Leading Actor in a Musical: Keith Carradine, "The Will Rogers Follies"; Paul Hipp, "Buddy...The Buddy Holly Story"; Jonathan Pryce, "Miss Saigon"; Topol, "Fiddler on the Roof."  
 Best Leading Actress in a Musical: June Angela, "Shogun, The Musical"; Dee Hoty, "The Will Rogers Follies"; Cathy Rigby, "Peter Pan"; Lea Salonga, "Miss Saigon."

Broadway's biggest stars will come out for CBS' broadcast of "The 45th Annual Tony Awards," live from New York's Minskoff Theatre, Sunday. Multi-award-winners Jeremy Irons and Julie Andrews co-host the telecast. The show also marks the 25th anniversary of the first network broadcast of the event.

# FAMILY FAIRE

## CBS adds four cartoons to Saturday mornings

By Christy Bergalien

CBS has announced it will add four new children's shows to its Saturday morning lineup this fall. *Back to the Future*, *Where's Waldo?*, *Riders in the Sky* and *Mother Goose and Grimm* will join the network's already top-rated *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles* on the lineup kicking off Sept. 14.

*Back to the Future* capitalizes on the popular film series of the same name starring Michael J. Fox. The animated show will feature likenesses and voices of Fox and his co-stars Christopher Lloyd and Tom Wilson.

And where do you find Waldo on the CBS schedule? You find the vanishing character airing at 11:30 a.m. Eastern. *Where's Waldo?* is based on the fastest-selling children's book in history, written by Martin Handford.

*Mother Goose and Grimm* is based on Pulitzer Prize-winner Mike Peters' syndicated comic strip. "Grimmy" is a rambunctious dog who lives with a thoroughly modern Mother Goose and a variety of other offbeat characters.

*Riders in the Sky* combines the performances of live singing cowboy stars with puppetry, animation and claymation for a western children's show.

Also returning to the lineup are *Jim Henson's Muppet Babies*, *Garfield and Friends* and *CBS Storybreak*, hosted by Bob Keeshan. © TV Listing Inc.



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# CABLE NEWS

# STAR NOTES

**Haw Honeys**, a spin-off of *Hee Haw*. She appeared on *A.M. Los Angeles* (Regis Philbin's old show) and was spotted by the producers of *Good Morning America*. Within five weeks Gifford was substituting for Joan Lunden.

When not spending time with their son, Cody, Kathie and her husband, sportscaster Frank Gifford, are involved with the Special Olympics and The Children's Charity. © TV Listing Inc.



**Cindy Pickett and Richard Hamilton** star in the lunar saga *Plymouth*, Sunday on ABC.

## Sports, nature among cable's highlights

By Amy Schmidt

Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy return for *Another 48 Hours*. The power-packed feature film broadcasts Saturday, June 1, on HBO.

Also packing a wallop are HBO's continuing boxing bouts. The matchups continue Saturday on the network when Meldrick Taylor takes on Luis Garcia for the WBA welterweight title.

USA Network will telecast first- and second-round coverage of golf's Kemper Open from Potomac, Md. The million-dollar contest airs Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31.

Jacques Cousteau and company travel to *Australia: Continent of Dreams* in search of a lost sea on Sunday. The two-hour TBS documentary is narrated by Mel Gibson.

The largest freshwater lake in the world, Lake Superior, and its surrounding wilderness are explored on *Around the Inland Sea*. The documentary premieres Monday, May 27, as part of "Discovery Showcase."

ESPN telecasts live coverage of The French Open from Paris beginning Monday. Netters Andres Gomez and Monica Seles are defending champions. Coverage of the tournament, the second grand slam event of the year, will continue through June 6.

The Discovery Channel's series *Nature of Things* will examine the ecological rape of our forests and alternative land management practices on Sunday.

## Kathie Lee Gifford always an achiever

By Lisa Otoupal

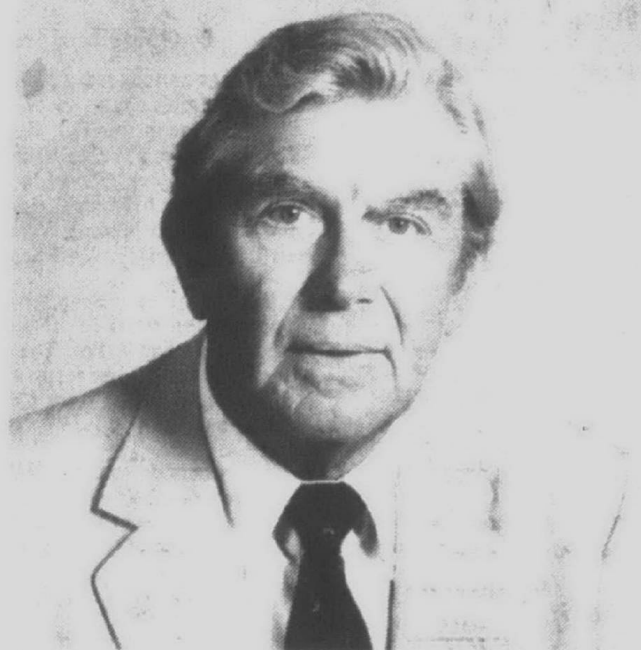
On the kind of show that would give many performers ulcers, Kathie Lee Gifford successfully brings warmth, humor and charm to millions of viewers as the co-host of *Live With Regis & Kathie Lee*.

Gifford says her success in surviving a live show is largely because of her upbringing. She was born in Paris and lived there five years before her family relocated to Maryland. Kathie, her brother and her sister constantly put on plays and carnivals. With her parents' encouragement, she and her sister organized a folk group called Pennsylvania Next Right's.

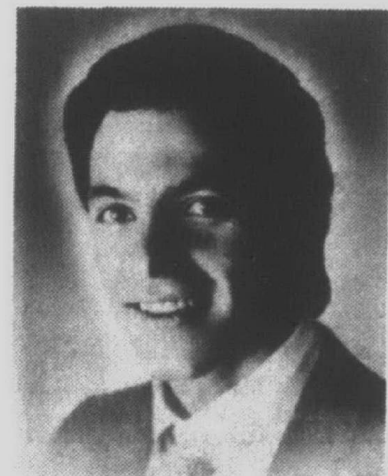
At 17, Kathie Lee became Maryland's Junior Miss. She got her first commercial by winning the Kraft Hostess Award, a national competition. After studying drama, arts and communications in college, she moved to Hollywood. Within a day she was an extra on *Days of Our Lives*.

In 1977 she was a singer on *Name That Tune* and then co-starred in *Hee*

## TUESDAY



**Matlock** (series star Andy Griffith) agrees to defend a judge's son, a biker accused of murder, on the popular defense drama *Matlock*, airing Tuesday on NBC.



**Michael** (Ken Olin) faces serious career and marital decisions Tuesday on ABC's *thirtysomething*.

# MONDAY

# AFTERNOON

# MAY 27

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (33)	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Wilson Cooks	W. Alexander	Frugal Gourmet	Health Smart	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Newton's Apple	Classic Car Shop	
WJBL (2)	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light	News	News	Night Court	Cheers	
WDIV (34)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives		Another World		NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball Playoffs, Eastern Conf. Final (L)				
WXYZ (37)	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Movie: <i>She's in the Army Now</i> K. Quinlan, J. Curtis			
CBET (3)	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Never the Twain	Do It for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout		
WKBD (35)	Beaver	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Facts of Life	Bewitched	Dennis the Menace	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Growing Pains	Head of the Class
WTYS (35)	Square One TV	Gourmet	Cooking With Kurma	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		Zoobilee Zoo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	Faces of Culture	Faces of Culture	Bookmark
WGPR (42)	Success N-Life		Movie: <i>Star Pilot</i> K. Morris, G. Mitchell (NR)				Tail Tales and Legends: Pecos Bill		Kids Enjoy Yourself	Heathcliff	Ghostbusters	Soulbeat
WXON (28)	Good Times	A-Team		Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Chip n Dale	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Melodies	Out of This World	ALF	Hogan Family
MTV (2)	Top 300 of All Time (Cont.)						Top 300 of All Time (Cont.)					
CNN (2)	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC (2)	Weather & You						Weather & You					
VH-1 (2)	Afternoon Jam						Afternoon Jam					
ESPN (2)	Tennis (Cont.)						Major League Baseball					
PASS (2)												
AMC (2)	(11:00) <i>Till the End of Time</i>	Movie: <i>Tender Comrade</i> G. Rogers, R. Ryan					Movie: <i>Till the End of Time</i> D. McGuire, G. Madison					Movie: <i>Tender Comrade</i> G. Rogers
MAX (2)	(11:00) <i>Karate Kid III</i> R. Macchio	Movie: <i>Ali's Fair S.</i> Kellerman, G. Segal (PG13)				Movie: <i>Short Time</i> D. Coleman, M. Frewer (PG13)		(10) <i>Star Trek V: The Final Frontier</i> W. Shatner, L. Nimoy (PG)				
TMC (2)	(11:30) <i>I Love You to Death</i> K. Kline, T. Ullman (R)	Movie: <i>Total Recall</i> A. Schwarzenegger, R. Ticotin (R)				Movie: <i>Where the Heart Is</i> D. Coleman, U. Thurman (R)					High Road to China	
HBO (2)	(11:30) <i>Naked Gun</i> L. Nielsen (PG13)	Movie: <i>Dirty Dancing</i> J. Grey, P. Swayze (PG13)				Movie: <i>Sweet Lies</i> T. Williams, J. Pacula (R)		Buy Me That!		Movie: <i>Hunt for Red October</i> S. Connery		
WGN (2)	Geraldo	News				(20) Major League Baseball						Mask
TBS (2)	(10:05) <i>Battle of the Bulge</i> H. Fondle	(05) <i>Midway</i> C. Heston, H. Fondle (PG)						(50) T & J		(05) Laverne	(35) Happy	
FAM (2)	Program Cont.	American Baby	Movie: <i>Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell</i> C. Webb, J. Dru				Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Popeye
LIFE (2)	Spenser: For Hire	Supermarket Sweep	TV Poll	Moonlighting	Attitudes			Movie: <i>This is Elvis</i> D. Scott, J. Harra (PG)				
NICK (2)	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes
USA (2)	Movie: <i>Caveman</i> R. Starr, B. Bach (PG)	Wipeout				Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Dance Party USA
CNN (2)	NewsHour	Sonya Live			NewsDay	International Hour		NewsDay	EarlyPrime		ShowBiz Today	
A&E (2)	Movie: <i>Gung Hol</i> R. Scott, G. McDonald	Movie: <i>Lighthorsemen</i> J. Blake, S. Thornton (PG)				Movie: <i>Under Ten Flags</i> V. Hefflin, C. Laughon						
FNN (2)	Midday Market Report	Investment Daily	Market Watch	IRS Tax Beat	Market Watch	Wall Street Countdown		MarketWrap				
TNN (2)	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT (2)	(11:15) <i>Deep Six</i> A. Ladd, W. Bendix	Movie: <i>Fighter Squadron</i> R. Stack, E. O'Brien				Movie: <i>Bullground</i> V. Johnson, J. Hodak						
TLC (2)	Wilson Cooks	Paint With Pittard II	Sew What's New	C. Martinson	Introduction to Personal Computers	Learning Matters: Live		World in Motion		Another Page	GED	
BET (2)	Frank's Place	Screen Scene	Video Vibrations			Video Soul					Rap City	
CSPAN (2)	U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives					
DISC (2)	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Rendezvous	Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Mother Nature	Widife Chronicles
SHOW (2)	Movie: <i>Dirty Dancing</i> J. Grey, P. Swayze (PG13)	Movie: <i>Bill &amp; Ted's Excellent Adventure</i> K. Reeves (PG)				All Tales		Eleph Child	Movie: <i>Bye Bye Birdie</i> D. Dyke, J. Leigh			
DISN (2)	(11:30) <i>Wizard of Oz</i>	Movie: <i>Alice in Wonderland</i> K. Beaumont, E. Wynn			Movie: <i>Jack and the Beanstalk</i> (G)		Movie: <i>Journey of Natty Gann</i> M. Salenger, J. Cusack (PG)		Mickey Mouse			

## LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

Omnicom Cable closed in observance of Memorial Day

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 27

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

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 27

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Omnicom Cable closed in observance of Memorial Day

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.) listing programs and movies.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

MAY 28

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, May 28. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUN, WJKB, WDIV, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- List of local access programs including Fall Fest '90, M.E.S.C. Job Show, Plymouth & Northville Memorial Day Ceremonies, Media Meet-Wayne State, TNT True Adventure Trails, Clubhouse Discoveries, Plymouth Salem Honors Convoca-

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 28

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time, May 28. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM and various channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 28

Table of TV programs for Tuesday Prime Time, May 28. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and program titles such as Michigan Business Chronicle, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, and various news and entertainment shows.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Our Lady of the Roses
6:30 Northville Twp Meeting
6:30 Legislative Forum
7:00 Far East Tradition
7:30 Omnicom Sports-Challenge Fest Soccer
8:00 Life Matters
8:00 Christens Cable Talk
9:00 Off The Wall
9:30 Magic Ride 1991
9:30 Youthview

Table of LOCAL ACCESS programs for Tuesday Evening, May 28. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and program titles such as MTV Comedy, CNN HEADLINE NEWS, TWC This Weekend, and various local news and entertainment programs.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 29

Table of TV programs for Wednesday Afternoon, May 29. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and program titles such as WFUM Program Cont, WJBK News, WDIV News, and various news, entertainment, and sports programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Switzerland-Summer Lakes & Alps
3:00 Capitol Comment
4:00 The Chamber Report
3:30 Videotunes
4:30 Omnicom Sports High Challenge Fest Soccer
5:00 Madonna Magazine
5:00 M.E.S.C. Job Show
5:30 The Wednesday Report

TUESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 28										
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 28	Michigan Business Chronicle	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nova: Controversial Strategies to Save the Elephant		Frontline: Dedication of the Vietnam Memorial		90s: Personal video impressions of the Gulf War are presented.	
WJBK 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Rescue 911: A woman is assaulted in her shower (R)		Bluegrass (Pt 2 of 2): Drama: 1968: An outsider struggles for success and acceptance by an elite society that rebuffs her overtures.			
WDIV 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock: Matlock defends a judge's son (R)		In the Heat of the Night: And Justice for Some		Shannon's Deal: Ryan (May Be Pie Eaten by NBA Finals)	
WXYZ 7	News		ABC News	Ent Tonight	Who's the Boss?	Head of the Class	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething: Michael makes some decisions	
CBET 9	CBC News		Four Minute Mile: Athletes try to break record (PT 2)		NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Championship, Minnesota North Stars at Pittsburgh Penguins (game 7, if necessary) (R)					
WKBD 59	Who's the Boss?	Family Ties	Who's the Boss? The Proposal	MOVIE: Honkytonk Man (Drama): 1982: A down and out alcoholic country singer is invited to audition at the Grand Ole Opry; his nephew accompanies him on the trip (PG)						
WTVS 55	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Great Lakes Outdoors	Nova: Controversial Strategies to Save the Elephant		Frontline: Dedication of the Vietnam Memorial		90s: Personal video impressions of the Gulf War are presented.	
WGPR 42	New Dance		Love Boat	Liberty Temple	Pastor Sheed	Success N Life	Christ is the Answer			
WXON 29	Gimme a Break! Big Apple	227: Mary's Junkies	21 Jump Street: A kidnapper abducts a pupil for ransom		MOVIE: Purple Hearts (Drama): 1984: A Navy doctor and a nurse fall in love amid the mayhem of Vietnam. (C) Ladd, A. Wahl, R.		Highway to Heaven: Jonathan gets a job at Haven (PG)			

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

6:00	15 Our Lady of the Roses	7:30	8 Omnicom Sports-Challenge: Fest Soccer	9:00	15 Off The Wall
6:30	15 Northville Twp. Meeting			9:30	8 Magic Ride 1991
6:30	15 Legislative Forum				15 Life Matters
7:00	15 Far East Tradition	8:00	15 Christeans Cable Talk		15 Youthview

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Unleash	Unleash	Music Videos			Unleash	Unleash	
CNNHEAD 1	Unleash CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	Unleash This Weekend		This Weekend			Patch: Weekly Outlook		
VH 1 5	Fabulous 80s		Tragic Wa	Amighty				
ESPN 6	(10:30) Major League Baseball (R)				SportsCenter	NBA Today	Unleash	
PASS 7	SportsCenter		Major League Baseball: Tigers at Brewers (R)					
AMC 8	Unleash	Movie: Five Came Back (C) Morris		Movie: Beware, My Lovely (C) Lupino		Falcon's Alibi		
WFUM 28	News: Apple	TBA	Austin City Limits		On Air			
MAX 17	Unleash	50: Downtown (A) Edwards		(25) A Show of Force (A) Irving, A. Galloway				
TMC 19	Unleash	Movie: Madhouse (C) Landry		Movie: Hustle (B) Reynolds, C. DeLoove				
HBO 21	Unleash	45: My Left Foot (C) Day Lewis, B. Focker		Movie: Under the Gun (C) Jones				
WJBK 2	News	Newsnight	Cheers	Arsenio Hall	Patty Duch	News	Missou	
WDIV 4	News	Tonight Show	Instant Recall	Job, Letterman	95, Bob	30, Court		
WXYZ 7	News	Nightline	Matlock	Personalities	Ent Tonight	Into the Night		
CBET 9	Unleash News	Unleash	Special Squad		On Air			
WKBD 59	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Hunter		Movie: A Rumor of War (Pt 2 of 2) (B) Davis, G. Heath			
WTVS 55	Highlines	On the Waterways		Animals	Nova	Football		
WGPR 42	Streets of San Francisco		Lou Grant		Cumbal	Home Buyers Showcase		
WXON 29	Man in the Hat	Love Connect	People's Court	Judge	Love Connect	Movie: Something About Amelia (C) Danson		
WGN 10	Night Court	Circle of Fear		Movie: Ice Capades (C) Drew, J. Colonna		Twilight Zone		
TBS 11	(10:30) Major League Baseball			45: Return of the Pink Panther (P) Sellers		45: Pink		
FAM 12	Swirelow and Miss King		Movie: Private War of Major Benson (C) Heston, J. Adams		Unleash With Hal Robertson			
LIFE 13	Franchiser	Molly Dodd	E.N.G.		Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 14	Best of SNL	Mr. Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Julia Reed	Mix & Mingle
USA 15	Masterpiece		Equalizer		Movie: My Name is Nobody (C) Heston, J. Adams			
CNN 16	Moneyline	Sports Tonight	NewsNight	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite	
A&E 17	Unleash with the Impres		Biography	West Side Story: The Making of an Album				
FNN 18	Lifestyles	Focus	Bus Tonight	Insiders	Entrepreneur	Power Profiles	Money Talk	Focus
TNN 19	Unleash	Church St	Nashville Now		Group Chase	Club Dance		
TNT 21	(10:30) Bridge to the Sun (C) Baker, J. Shigeta				40: A Girl Named Tamiko (C) Harvey			
TLC 22	Eastern Europe		Faces of Japan	Europe Unit	GED	Software	Sports Camp	Soft Digest
BET 23	Sanford	Screen Scene	Midnight Love		Our Voices	Live From LA	Video Soul	
CSPAN 24	(8:30) Event of the Day		House Floor Debate on Public Policy Address					
DISC 25	Wings		Safari		World Monitor	Profing Nat	World Away	
SHOW 26	Movie: Kurt Vonnegut's Monkey House			(1:35) T	(1:05) Night of the Demons (M) Amodeo		45: Wall	
DISN 27	Unleash	Movie: Jeremiah Johnson (R) Redford, W. Geer			Movie: Perfect Harmony (C) Scobie			

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 29												
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 28	Unleash	M. King	Unleash	Unleash	News: With Nancy	Parity	Reading: Harlow	Deanne Street		Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WJBK 2	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WDIV 4	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WXYZ 7	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
CBET 9	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WKBD 59	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WTVS 55	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WGPR 42	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WXON 29	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
MTV 2	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
CNNH 3	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TWC 4	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
VH 1 5	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
ESPN 6	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
PASS 7	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
AMC 8	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
MAX 17	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TMC 19	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
HBO 21	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
WGN 10	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TBS 11	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
FAM 12	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
LIFE 13	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
NICK 14	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
USA 15	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
CNN 16	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TNN 19	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TNT 21	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TLC 22	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
FNN 18	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TNN 19	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TNT 21	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
TLC 22	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
BET 23	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
CSPAN 24	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
DISC 25	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
SHOW 26	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash
DISN 27	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash	Unleash

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00	8 Switzerland-Summer Lakes & Alps	15 Videotunes	15 Madonna Magazine
	15 Capito Comment	4:30 8 Omnicom Sports: High Challenge Fest Soccer	5:00 15 M.E.S.C. Job Show
4:00	8 The Chamber Report		5:30 15 The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 29

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 29

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 Navy News This Week
6:30 Canton Twp. Meeting
6:30 Microwave Today
7:00 Downriver Polka Time
7:30 Erikson Elem. World's Fair
7:30 Magic Ride 1991
8:00 Plymouth Salem Honors Convocation
8:00 The AMVET Story Continues
8:00 Straight Talk with Tom
9:00 Inspirational Music
9:30 Magic Ride 1991
9:30 Study in Scriptures

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MAY 30

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, May 30, listing channels (e.g., WFUM, WJBL, WDIV) and program titles (e.g., Mr. Rogers, Sesame Street, The Simpsons) from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 3 Omnicom Sports Canton Challenge Fest
3:30 15 This is The Life
3:30 15 Life Matters
4:00 5 World Adventures
4:00 15 TNT True Adventure Trails
4:30 15 Magic Ride 1991
5:00 8 Plymouth & Northville Meet Day Ceremonies
5:00 15 Off The Wall
5:00 15 Christeens Cable Talk

THURSDAY PRIME TIME MAY 30

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Prime Time, May 30, listing channels (e.g., MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN) and program titles (e.g., Power Pack With John Norris, CNN Headline News, History of Music Videos) from 6 PM to 10:30 PM.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME MAY 30

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Summary of local access programming for Thursday evening, listing times and channel numbers.

Main table of local access programming for Thursday evening, listing channels, times, and program titles.

FRIDAY BROADCAST MAY 31

Table of broadcast programming for Friday, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Summary of local access programming for Friday afternoon, listing times and channel numbers.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME MAY 31

Grid of TV channels and programs for Friday Prime Time (6 PM to 10:30 PM).

FRIDAY PRIME TIME MAY 31

Grid of TV channels and programs for Friday Prime Time (6 PM to 10:30 PM).

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Local Access schedule for Friday Evening (6:00 AM to 9:30 AM).

Grid of TV channels and programs for Friday Prime Time (11 PM to 2:30 AM).

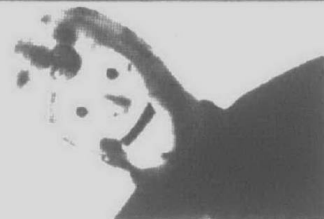
SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 1

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

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



LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Auto Talk
15 Bread of Life
3:30 8 Plymouth Salem Honors Convocation
4:00 15 Youthview
4:30 15 Off The Wall
5:00 8 Plymouth Canton Honors Convocation
15 5th Graders on Human Rights
15 Polish Centennial Dancers 1991

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 1

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

- 6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting
6:00 15 Erikson Elementary World's Fair
7:30 1 Omnicom Sports Ballroom Gala
7:30 8 School Board Candidates Forum
7:30 15 Creative News Bureau
9:00 15 Underworlds

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

Note: Owl listings 2:30 am to 5 am start on page 28.

SUNDAY

MORNING

JUNE 2

Table of TV programming for Sunday Morning (6 AM - 11:30 AM) on various channels including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

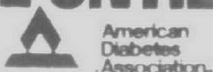
SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

JUNE 2

Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon (12 PM - 5:30 PM) on various channels including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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SUNDAY		PRIME TIME						JUNE 2		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV	(5:00) Videos	This Week in Rock	Comedy	Liquid TV	Top 20 Video Countdown			Rockumentary	Video Coll.	
CNN	CNN Headline News			CNN Headline News						
VH 1	Jazz II Up		Soul of VH 1		Weekend Jam			Soul of VH 1		
ESPN	(4:30) College Baseball			Baseball Tonight	Major League Baseball			Baseball America's Top 100		
PASS	USWA Main Event Wrestling		Muscle Sport USA	Sportsnutz	Big Wheel Power	This Week in CART	Motorsport Hour	DIRT Wx	Pit Road Wx	
AMC	(5:00) MOVIE Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds		MOVIE Wuthering Heights			MOVIE Against All Flags		Dangerous Moonlight		
MAX	(5:30) MOVIE Teen Witch Part 2		(6:05) MOVIE 18 Again!		MOVIE Body Chemistry		Wild Orchid			
TMC	(4:30) River of Death	MOVIE Ernest Goes to Camp		MOVIE Dirty Dancing		(4:45) MOVIE Side Out				
HBO	(5:30) MOVIE Beverly Hills Brats		MOVIE Real Genius		MOVIE Predator					
WGN	MOVIE Airport 79: The Concorde			MOVIE Street Singer		News		(40) Instant Replay		
TBS	(4:00) Major League Baseball	(4:45) Wrestling	MOVIE Shootist		National Geographic Explorer					
FAM	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	Rin Tin Tin X 9 Cop	Black Stallion	Bordertown	Zorro	Charles Stanley	Changed Lives	John Ankerberg	
LIFE	Medical Mag	To Be Announced	Milestones	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Med	Fam Practice	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB GYN Update	Fam Practice
NICK	Wild and Crazy Kids	Clarissa Explains It All	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Green Acres
USA	Murder She Wrote	MOVIE Running Against Time		Counterstrike		Equalizer				
CNN	SportsWeek	In Business	World Today	Sports Sun	PrimeNews	NewsWeek in Review	World News			
A&E	Our Century		Flying Marines		MOVIE Green Man					
FNN	(5:00) SCORE Card			SCORE Card			Final SCORE			
TNN	Road Test Magazine	Truckin' USA	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA Today	Inside Winston Cup Racing	BH Dance Outdoors	Bassmasters	Winners	
TNT	Cosmos	Reaching for the Stars	Trials of Life		National Geographic					
TLC	Sports Camp	Watercolors	American Spotlight	Fun and Games	Icebreaker	Eastern Europe	Masters Tech	College USA		
BET	Paid Program				Bobby Jones Gospel		For the Record	Video Gospel		
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Policy Conference			Booknotes	Question Time	Political Programming	Public Policy Address			
DISC	Wild Things		Best of the BBC		Nature of Things		Top Flight	Discovery Showcase		
SHOW	MOVIE Back to the Future Part II		MOVIE Opportunity Knocks		MOVIE Wild Orchid					
DISN	Take Me to Your Leaders		MOVIE Boatniks		Paul Simon Solo		MOVIE Bye Bye Birdie			

SUNDAY		PRIME TIME						JUNE 2		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM	Fire on the Rim		Mystery! Mystery!		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Black Issues Forum	
WJBK	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Sunday Dinner	All in the Family	45th Annual Tony Awards			
WDIV	News	NBC News	Super Bloopers and New Practical Jokes		Expose	Real Life With Jane Pauley	MOVIE Out of Season			
WXYZ	News	ABC News	Life Goes On		Funny Videos	America's Funniest People	Baby M (Pt 1 of 2)			
CBET	Bonanza		Road to Avonlea		MOVIE Greening of Ian Elliot			(25) Venture		
WKBD	Head of the Class	Family Ties	True Colors	Parker Lewis	In Living Color	Get a Life	Married With Children	Top of the Heap	News	Sports Xtra
WTVS	New Explorers	Wild America	National Geographic		Nature	Footloose	Masterpiece Theatre			
WGPR	(15) Filler	Islam at a Glance	Middle East TV		W.V. Grant	Jack Van Impe	John Ankerberg	Insight	Hope of Israel	Day of Discovery
WXON	Mama's Family	It's a Living	21 Jump Street		Super Force	Dracula The Series	New Adam	New Dragnet	Neon Rider	

**SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JUNE 2**

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV	Unplugged	Week in Rock	120 Minutes					
CNNHEAD	CNN headline News		CNN headline News					
TWC	Giddy Week Ahead		Tomorrow's Outlook		Pacific Outlook			
VH 1	Ex	Madea	Alnighter					
ESPN	SportsCenter		College Baseball - World Series Game 6		SportsCenter			
PASS	Major League Baseball - Tigers at Indians							
AMC	(10:30) Dangerous Moonlight		Movie: Effect of Gamma Rays		Movie: Wuthering Heights			
WFUM	Movie: Wild Orchid		Presidio		Flashback		Ruppel	
MAX	Movie: Wild Orchid		Presidio		Flashback		Ruppel	
TMC	Movie: Summer Job		Movie: Where the Heart Is					
HBO	Movie: Skin Deep		45 Fever					
WJBK	News	WKRZ	Jesse Jackson	Movie: Vendetta				
WDIV	News	Magnolia	Paid Program	News	Runaway			
WXYZ	News	Memories	Sixty & Ebert	His Showtime at the Apollo		Nightlight		
CBET	35 On A							
WKBD	World's Best	World's Best	World's Best	Sunday Comics				
WTVS	World's Best	Nature	Movers		Pt 4 of 5			
WGPR	Late Night							
WXON	George	Family	Tracy	Movie: Promise Him Anything	Movie: Great Wallendas			
WGN	Movie: Last Innocent Man							
TBS	Movie: Last Innocent Man							
FAM	Movie: Last Innocent Man							
LIFE	Blat Summary							
NICK	Blat Summary							
USA	Movie: Last Innocent Man							
CNN	News: World Report							
A&E	Movie: Green Man							
FNN	Final SCORE							
TNN	Winston Cup	Winston Cup	Winston Cup	Winston Cup	Winston Cup	Winston Cup	Winston Cup	Winston Cup
TNT	Trailer Camp							
TLC	W. Tractor							
BET	Paid Program							
CSPAN	Question Time	Political	Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference					
DISC	Best of the BBC	Top Flight		Discovery Showcase				
SHOW	Movie: 9 to 5							
DISN	Movie: 9 to 5							

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



# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

## MONDAY May 27

- 2:30 **2 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **11 MOVIE Mozambique** (Drama) 1965. A jeep-piloted pilot is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mozambique. Steve King. *Harold Segal*. R
- 11 MOVIE True Believer** (Comedy) 1989. A lawyer rediscovers his lost faith when he accepts a murder case. James Woods. Robert Swickard. R
- 3:00 **2 Up Close**
  - 11 MOVIE I Wanted Wings** (Drama) 1941. Three Air Force recruits encounter a dangerous bird woman. Rex Miano. *William Hudson*.
  - 11 MOVIE The Women** (Comedy) 1939. A group of female friends copes with life and love. Norma Shearer. *Josef von Sternberg*.
  - 11 56 Power in the Pacific** China and Japan change drastically after World War II.
  - 11 MOVIE The Longest Day** (Drama) 1962. Allied and German soldiers prepare for the invasion of Normandy. *Norman Tokson*.
- 3:15 **11 MOVIE Pride of the Marines** (Drama) 1945. An ex-Marine finds it difficult to adjust after losing his sight. *John Harkett*. *Clayton Kopp*.
- 3:20 **11 MOVIE Takin' It All Off** (Comedy) 1987. Pretty women band together to save a striptease school. *Kitten Natvold*. *Jack Palance*.
- 3:30 **11 Fishin' Hole** Maine smallmouth bass worth bragging about.
- 7 MOVIE Mysterious Mr. Moto** (Mystery) 1938. Mr. Moto is given a case that baffles Scotland Yard. *Robert Lewis*. *Harold Huber*.
- 4:00 **11 Jimmy Houston Outdoors** Jig fishing for bass in Texas with Tom Cochran.
- 11 MOVIE Beer** (Comedy) 1985. A desperate Madison Avenue executive tries to save her beer account. *Rip Torn*. *Loretta Swit*. R
- 11 MOVIE The Green Glove** (Mystery) 1952. An ex-GI searches for a bewitched gauntlet hidden during WWII. *Gene Kelly*. *Delia Lake*.
- 11 MOVIE Can Ellen Be Saved?** (Drama) 1974. A girl becomes the hypnotic prisoner of a religious sect. *Julie Newmar*. *John Axton*.
- 11 MOVIE Kill or Be Killed** (Action) 1980. A martial arts champion is lured to a desert fortress by a madman. *John Ryan*. *Norman Corbett*. R
- 11 MOVIE Gung Ho!** (Drama) 1943. A group of Marine raiders is trained for an invasion in World War II. *Randolph Scott*. *Grace McDonald*.
- 4:30 **11 Pro Water Skiing** From Turkey (R)
- 4:55 **11 MOVIE Stir Crazy** (Comedy) 1980. Two men are framed for a robbery and sent to prison. *Gene Wilder*. *Richard Pryor*. R
- 5:00 **11 The Elephant's Child** (Storybook Classics) Jack Nicholson narrates the Kipling story. (Animated)
- 5:30 **11 MOVIE Thunder Birds** (Drama) 1942. A fighter instructor and his student fall for the same woman. *Gene Kelly*. *Patricia Knight*.

## TUESDAY May 28

- 2:30 **11 Glory Days**
  - 11 MOVIE The Falcon's Alibi** (Mystery) 1946. The Falcon sets out to clear his secretary of theft charges. *Tom Mix*. *John Ford*.

## WEDNESDAY May 29

- 11 Sports LateNight**
- 11 Golf Digest**
- 2:45 **11 MOVIE The Pink Panther Strikes Again** (Comedy) 1976. Clouseau's former boss threatens to destroy the world with a ray gun. *Peter Sellers*. *Michael Curtis*. R
- 11 MOVIE The Loves of a Wall Street Woman** (Drama) 1989. The bedroom leads to the boardroom for a sexy career woman. *Tina Turner*. *Salma Hayek*. R
- 3:00 **2 Up Close**
  - 11 MOVIE Altered States** (Drama) 1980. An obsessed scientist starts as a human guinea pig in primal research. *William Hurt*. *Bar Barlow*. R
  - 11 MOVIE Back to School** (Comedy) 1986. A millionaire joins his son in college. *Robert Zemeckis*. *Billy Crystal*. R
  - 11 54 The '90s** Personal video impressions of the Gulf War are presented.
  - 11 Crimes of Violence** Six violent criminals and their victims are profiled.
- 3:05 **11 MOVIE The World According to Garp** (Comedy) (Drama) 1982. A talented writer develops his own way of dealing with life's ironies. *Robin Williams*. *Mary Beth Hurt*. R
- 3:30 **11 IMSA GTP Racing** Toyota Trucks, Lime Rock Camel Grand Prix from Lime Rock, Conn. (R)
- 11 Conversation With Bob Hope** The popular comedian talks about his long career.
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE Five Came Back** (Adventure) 1939. Plane crash victims struggle to survive in the Amazon jungle. *Chester Morris*. *John Garand*.
- 11 MOVIE The Joe Louis Story** (Biographical) (Drama) 1953. Joe Louis trains all his life to become a heavy-weight champion. *Gregory Wallace*. *Raul D'Waal*.
- 11 MOVIE Gorath** (Science Fiction) 1952. A giant meteor is on a collision course with the earth. *Ryuzo Kagi*. *Akihiko Hirata*.
- 11 MOVIE El Diablo** (Western) 1990. A teacher and a gunslinger try to rescue a woman from bandits. *Anthony Edwards*. *Jackie Bossert*. R
- 11 MOVIE The Beguiled** (Drama) 1971. A wounded Yankee soldier finds refuge in a Southern girls' school. *Clint Eastwood*. *Veronica Page*. R
- 11 MOVIE The Main Attraction** (Drama) 1963. An American drifter joins a traveling circus in Italy. *Rat Boone*. *Nancy Kwan*.
- 4:20 **11 MOVIE Monkey Business** (Comedy) 1931. Four stowaways on an ocean liner crash a party and tangle with crooks. *Brooks*. *Mark Harjo*. *Mark*.
- 4:40 **11 MOVIE Beer** (Comedy) 1985. A desperate Madison Avenue executive tries to save her beer account. *Rip Torn*. *Loretta Swit*. R
- 4:45 **11 MOVIE Friday the 13th, Part VI: Jason Lives** (Horror) 1986. A long-dead psychopath rises from the grave to renew a killing spree. *Dave Matthews*. *Jennifer Cooke*. R
- 5:25 **11 Mel Gibson's Unauthorized Video Diary** The making of Lethal Weapon 2 is examined from Gibson's viewpoint.
- 5:30 **11 MOVIE Vacation in Reno** (Comedy) 1947. A wife follows her husband to Reno, thinking he wants a divorce. *Jack Ruby*. *Anne Jefferys*.

- 2:30 **2 SportsCenter**
- 11 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **11 MOVIE A Global Affair** (Comedy) 1962. Every nation claims an abandoned baby found in the U.N. building. *Bob Hope*. *Madeline Keefe*.
- 3:00 **2 Up Close**
  - 11 MOVIE Mr. Lucky** (Drama) 1943. A man plots to swindle a naive, virtuous woman. *Carole Lombard*. *Carole Lombard*.
  - 11 MOVIE No Mercy** (Adventure) 1986. A Chicago detective travels to Louisiana to find a cop killer. *Richard Gere*. *Kim Basinger*. R
  - 11 54 Moyers: The Homefront** The war in the Persian Gulf distracts America's attention from home.
  - 11 MOVIE Santa Fe Trail** (Western) (Drama) 1940. The military careers of Jeb Stuart and George Custer begin. *Franklyn Davis*. *De Havilland*.
- 3:05 **11 MOVIE I Like Girls Who Do** (Comedy) 1977. A man is forced by a will to seduce seven ladies in seven days. *Arena Pout*. *Janet Legler*.
- 11 MOVIE Shampoo** (Comedy) 1975. A Beverly Hills hairdresser has several mistresses at the same time. *Warren Beatty*. *Jodie Foster*. R
- 3:20 **11 MOVIE No Holds Barred** (Action) 1989. A successful wrestler is challenged to a deadly match. *Bulk Hogan*. *Kurt Fuller*. PG-13
- 3:30 **11 Top Rank Boxing** Bantamweight bout: Kennedy McKinney (15-0-1, 10 KOs) vs. Jerome Coltee (33-5-1, 18 KOs), 10 rounds, from Las Vegas (R)
- 11 MOVIE 9 to 5** (Comedy) 1980. Female office workers band together for revenge against their boss. *Jane Fonda*. *Timlin*. PG
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE The Franchise Affair** (Mystery) 1952. Two women are accused of keeping a girl prisoner in their attic. *Michael Denison*. *Dorice Gray*.
- 11 MOVIE Gamera Vs Zigra** (Science Fiction) 1971. Two gargantuan monsters do battle in the Pacific Ocean.
- 11 MOVIE Madonna of the Desert** (Mystery) 1948. A girl with a talent in her heart plans to steal a jeweled Madonna. *Don Barry*. *Sheldon Leonard*.
- 11 MOVIE Bobby Deerfield** (Drama) 1977. An auto racer falls for a woman suffering from an incurable disease. *Al Pacino*. *Marthe Keller*. R
- 4:25 **11 MOVIE Mummy's Boys** (Comedy) 1936. Ditch diggers become involved with a group of archaeologists. *Bert Wheeler*. *Robert Woolsey*.
- 4:30 **11 MOVIE No Retreat, No Surrender II** (Adventure) 1989. A man recruits friends to rescue his girlfriend in Cambodia. *Loren Avedon*. *Max Thayer*. R
- 4:50 **11 MOVIE The Uninvited** (Mystery) 1944. A man fights the nameless evil that fascinates the woman he loves. *Ray Milland*. *Ruth Hussey*.
- 5:00 **11 MOVIE Beauty for the Asking** (Comedy) 1939. A beautician markets a new face cream that becomes a raging success. *Lucille Ball*. *Patric Knowles*.
- 11 MOVIE Halloween 5: The Revenge of Michael Myers** (Horror) 1989. Michael Myers is back to terrorize the people of Haddonfield. *Donald Pleasence*. *Janelle Harris*. R
- 11 MOVIE Lady at Midnight** (Mystery) 1948. A million dollar price tag is placed on a murder. *Richard Denning*. *Frances Rafferty*.
- 11 Words to Live By** Two students learn the importance of the First Amendment. *Bathara Boston*. *Ricky Paul*. *Golden*.



# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

## THURSDAY May 30

- 2:30 **2 SportsCenter**
- 11 Sports LateNight**
- 2:40 **11 MOVIE Volcano** (Action) 1990. A woman discovers her sister's about to marry a twin brother. *Anne Marie*. *Michael Bay*.
- 2:45 **11 MOVIE My Stepmother is an Alien** (Comedy) 1988. A widower's young scientist marries a gorgeous alien. *4x4*. *John Wood*.
- 2:55 **11 MOVIE The Blood of Heroes** (Drama) 1989. A man's life is a game. *Roger Moore*. *John Wood*.
- 3:00 **2 Up Close**
  - 11 MOVIE Mr. and Mrs. Smith** (Comedy) 1941. A baker's husband and wife learn their marriage was never validated. *John Ford*. *Montgomery*.
  - 11 MOVIE Loose Cannons** (Comedy) 1990. A couple's new partner has a temper that is out of control. *4x4*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 54 Mystery!** Mike's interview with some friends but he is ordered out of 2.
  - 11 MOVIE Bonanza: The Movie** (Western) 1973. A man's quest for justice. *James Earl Ray*. *John Wood*.
- 3:05 **11 MOVIE The Glass Slipper** (Musical) (Romance) 1955. A mistreated young woman speaks into a palace ball. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:30 **11 Just for Kicks: The Soccer Show**
- 3:45 **11 MOVIE Hard to Kill** (Action) 1991. An injured detective awakens from a seven-year coma and seeks revenge. *Steven Seagal*. *Kevin Connolly*.
- 4:00 **11 NCAA Today**
  - 11 MOVIE Dentist in a Chair** (Comedy) 1960. A dental student's boss, time studying, that he still is remaining. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 MOVIE Best Revenge** (Action) 1990. Two men unwittingly get caught in a multimillion-dollar drug plot. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 MOVIE Gargoyles** (Horror) 1970. An anthropologist and his daughter are menaced by horrible creatures. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 MOVIE At Bertram's Hotel** (Mystery) 1949. A girl disappears from a great Edwardian hotel. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 4:25 **11 MOVIE Lethal Weapon 2** (Action) 1989. Two cops pursue a drug kingpin who hides behind a political immunity. *Meat Loaf*. *John Wood*.
- 4:30 **11 IHRA Modified Racing** Eastern Nitrous National from Philadelphia (R)
- 4:35 **11 MOVIE To Hell and Back** (Biographical) (Drama) 1955. An American soldier Audie Murphy becomes the most decorated man in WWII. *Audie Murphy*. *Marshall Thompson*.
- 11 MOVIE The Three Musketeers** (Musical) 1976. A young dreamer joining the legendary trio. (Animated)
- 4:40 **11 MOVIE The Little Mermaid** (Musical) (Fantasy) 1989. A mermaid becomes a human to pursue the prince she loves. (Animated)
- 5:00 **11 Monster Truck Challenge**
- 11 MOVIE Panama Lady** (Comedy) 1949. An ex-prospector is rehabilitated in a dance hall girl. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 5:25 **11 MOVIE Living to Die** (Drama) 1989. A Vegas detective investigates a black mail plot. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.

## FRIDAY May 31

- 2:30 **11 MOVIE The Dark Corner** (Mystery) 1946. A detective tracks a killer. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 Sports LateNight**
- 11 MOVIE The Reckless Four** (Comedy) 1951. Four science fictioners find a way to get rich. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 2:35 **11 MOVIE My Left Foot** (Drama) 1989. A man with a physical disability becomes a writer. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 2:40 **11 MOVIE Midnight** (Drama) 1989. A man's life is a game. *Roger Moore*. *John Wood*.
- 11 54 MOVIE The Scanner Letter** (Action) 1984. An adaptation of Hawthorne's novel. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:00 **11 MOVIE Ghostbusters II** (Comedy) 1989. The ghostbusters discover a new and more powerful ghost. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE San Antonio Ambush** (Western) 1949. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE Hamburger: The Motion Picture** (Comedy) 1986. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 Final SCORE**
- 3:25 **11 MOVIE Jack and the Beanstalk** (Musical) (Fantasy) 1958. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:15 **11 MOVIE Sunburn** (Comedy) 1979. An ex-Marine's life is a game. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:30 **11 MOVIE Amityville II: The Demon** (Horror) 1982. A family's life is a game. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE Escape From DS 3** (Action) 1978. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE I Want Her Dead** (Action) 1970. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE Come Back, Charleston Blue** (Comedy) 1970. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE Silas Marner** (Drama) 1985. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE Night of the Demons** (Horror) 1989. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 4:20 **11 MOVIE The War of the Roses** (Drama) 1989. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE Honey** (Musical) (Fantasy) 1989. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 4:20 **11 MOVIE Wimps** (Comedy) 1988. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 4:30 **11 MOVIE The Story of Alexander Graham Bell** (Biographical) (Drama) 1939. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.

- 11 MOVIE The Hired Gun** (Western) 1949. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 5:00 **11 Great Outdoors**
  - 11 MOVIE The Big Dock** (Musical) 1948. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 WWF Wrestling Spotlight**
  - 11 MOVIE Scott of the Antarctic** (Drama) 1948. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 5:30 **11 ESPN Outdoors**
  - 11 Fishing With Roland Martin**

## SATURDAY June 1

- 2:30 **11 Motoworld**
  - 11 MOVIE Every Girl Should Be Married** (Comedy) 1948. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 MOVIE Carter** (Drama) 1984. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 Sports LateNight**
- 2:40 **11 MOVIE Red Snow** (Drama) 1989. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:00 **11 Inside the Senior PGA Tour**
  - 11 MOVIE Raising Arizona** (Comedy) 1987. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 MOVIE Cyrano de Bergerac** (Drama) 1950. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 MOVIE Raiders of the Living Dead** (Horror) 1988. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
  - 11 MOVIE Candleshoe** (Comedy) 1980. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:10 **11 MOVIE Death Hunt** (Action) 1975. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:20 **11 MOVIE St. Elmo's Fire** (Drama) 1985. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 3:30 **11 PBA Bowling** (Action) 1989. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE Navy Wife** (Drama) 1989. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE The Hunchback of Notre Dame** (Drama) 1939. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure** (Drama) 1976. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 11 MOVIE The Duners Boys** (Drama) 1985. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.
- 4:10 **11 MOVIE Another 48 Hrs.** (Action) 1990. A man's quest for justice. *John Wood*. *John Wood*.



# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- 11:00 **MOVIE** *The Omegas* (TV-14) 1968. An astronaut's wife and two kids are planning to murder him with a laser light.
- 4:35 **MOVIE** *The Story of David* (Pt. 1 of 2) (TV-14) Drama. 1976. A shepherd boy slays a giant named Goliath. Timothy R. Martin, Anthony Quayle.
- 4:50 **MOVIE** *Downtown* (TV-14) Comedy. 1990. A street-wise cop and his naive partner take on a bad neighborhood. Anthony Quinn, Forest Whitaker, R.
- 5:00 **ATP Tour Tennis**
- 42 **MOVIE** *Jamaica Inn* (Drama) 1939. A nobleman's band of smugglers finds terror and danger in England. Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.
- Sports LateNight**
- Converse Basketball Teleclinic**
- My Town** A small community suddenly becomes the scene of unusual happenings. *Open Host: Meredith Salenger.*
- 5:15 **A Special Gift** A farmer's son dreams of being a ballet dancer. *Open Host: R.*
- 5:30 **Thoroughbred Digest**
- SUNDAY June 2**
- 2:30 **Sports LateNight**
- 3:00 **Baseball Tonight**
- MOVIE** *Buck Privates* (Comedy) 1941. Two bumbling face lifters in an Army training camp. *Bob Abbott, Lou Costello.*
- 4 This Week in Baseball**
- 56 Masterpiece Theatre** Missy says she is going to follow the trail to Idaho. (Pt. 4 of 4)
- 3:25 **MOVIE** *A Child is Born* (Drama) 1940. A prisoner is sent to a maternity ward to have a child. *Wendell Corey, Genevieve Page, Gerald.*
- 3:30 **Saturday Night Thunder** Sports from Winchester, Ind. (R)
- MOVIE** *Back to Back* (Adventure) 1990. A lawyer returns to his home in Arizona to clear his father's name. *Bill Paxton, Apollonia Kotero, R.*

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 *	2	3	4	5	6	7	8 *	9	10 *
11			12				13		
14			15 *		*		16		
	17					18			
19	20					21	*	22	23
24								25	
26			*					27	
28 *		29				30	31		
		32 *		33		34			
35	36			*	37	38		39	40
41 *				42				43	
44				45		*		46	*

Who is the CBS comedy player who recently renewed his wedding vows with another CBS actress?

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

- ACROSS**
- 1. Major
  - 3. Singer Johnny
  - 8. Harris of *thirtysomething*
  - 11. Shakespeare's *Much About Nothing*
  - 12. Singing voice
  - 13. Wallach or Whitney
  - 14. 90210
  - 17. McMahon & Marinaro
  - 18. Sphere
  - 19. Band leader Albert
  - 21. Charles and Combs
  - 24. Commercial
  - 25. Insignia for Popeye's love
  - 26. Whoopi's monogram
  - 27. Initials for our first President
  - 28. Frazier of *WOU*
  - 30. Sales tag words (2)
  - 32. Skelton or Buttons
  - 34. One Day Time
  - 35. Richard's portrayer on *Doctor, Doctor* (2)
  - 41. Actress MacGraw
  - 42. Sonny & Cher's *You Babe*
  - 43. Kind lady with a habit
  - 44. Ople Taylor's great-aunt
  - 45. Cast one's ballot
  - 46. Golfer's item

- DOWN**
- 1. Small amount
  - 2. Juice
  - 3. U.S. state capital
  - 4. Ford and Lincoln
  - 5. *My Children*
  - 6. Pen
  - 7. Santa's greeting
  - 8. Singer/actress Moore
  - 9. Building wing
  - 10. Flour-de-
  - 15. Jr. Gill's portrayer on *Parenthood*
  - 16. Annoy
  - 19. *Godie of Laugh-In*
  - 20. *The of Night*
  - 22. Cartoon bear
  - 23. Plants
  - 29. Becker of *L.A. Law*
  - 31. Susan James
  - 33. Half of MCCVIII
  - 34. *Laugh-In's* Johnson
  - 35. Actor Hunter
  - 36. Grand Opry
  - 37. In the past
  - 38. Nonsense!
  - 39. Blanche's portrayer on *The Golden Girls*
  - 40. *Life to Live*

Solution  
Gerald McRaney

B	B	R	V	O	T	E			
A	L	I	I	G	O	T	N	N	
T	O	N	Y	C	A	R	R	E	R
A	T	A							
K	E	D							
N	R	A	L						
W	Q								
T	O								
I	O								
R	A	Y	S						
H	R	R	B						
B	D	S							
B	B	R	R	L	L	H	I	L	L
V	D	O	A	L	T	O	E	L	I
D	D	C	A	S	H	M	E	L	

## BITS AND PIECES

### Julia Roberts wants to play 'Renegades' with Kiefer Sutherland

The romance of Julia Roberts and Kiefer Sutherland continues to blossom on and off the screen. The two first starred together in *Flatliners* and now it is likely they will co-star in the romantic western *Renegades*. *Renegades* is the story of a half-blooded Indian who robs and gives to her people. Sutherland plays a bounty hunter who stalks and ultimately falls in love with her.

Jackie Collins and NBC have signed a deal for two four-hour miniseries based on Collins' books *Lady Boss* and *Hollywood Husbands*. It will also be the first time an author has produced a TV adaptation of her own book.

Corbin Bernsen and Mel Harris will star in NBC's new miniseries *Grass Roots*, based on best-selling author Stuart Wood's novel *Chiefs*. The political thriller is the sequel to the miniseries *Chiefs*, which debuted in 1983. It will telecast during 1991-92.

Sting, Peter Gabriel, Gloria Estefan, M.C. Hammer, Sinéad O'Connor, Rod Stewart and Chris De Burgh have signed up for a worldwide television concert to benefit Kurdish refugees. No date has been set for *The Simple Truth* concert broadcast.



Julia Roberts



Entertainment Tonight focuses on the up-and-down acting career of Andie MacDowell, Friday.

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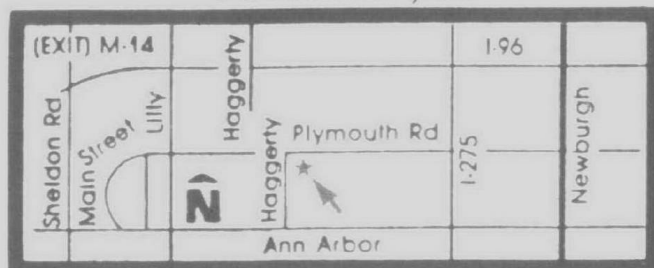
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