

Going for the 'green' in an exotic way, 6D



Softball outlook, 1C

Thrift bakeries for bargains, 1B



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The Canton Connection

Math help

If helping your child with math scares you more than public speaking, this workshop may be for you.

The Institute for the Enhancement of Mathematics Teachers, a Wayne State University project funded by the National Science Foundation, is staging a mathematics workshop for parents.

The session will be 7-9 p.m. Tuesday April 9 in Room 163 at Canton High School.

"The evening will begin with a presentation by Ann Beyer, math consultant from Ann Arbor Public Schools. She will address the issue 'The Changing Curriculum in Mathematics,'" said Liz VanWestenburg of Plymouth-Canton High School's math department.

Following this will be an opportunity for parents to work with our new Texas Instrument Graphing Calculators. We will take parents through examples of lessons using these calculators and illustrate some of the features of a graphing calculator and how it can be used for instruction," she said.

Calculators will be available for parents to use.

For registration information, call 451-6600, ext. 352 or 459-3057.

Radio honors

WSDP student broadcasters captured three first places in Michigan Association of Broadcasters annual competition.

Bryon Martin took first place in sportscasting. Martin, a Canton High School senior, broadcasts football games at Centennial Educational Park. Top honors for the best promotional announcement went to Christopher Townley, a Canton junior. Salem junior Jennifer Eaton received honorable mention in that category.

First place honors for best air check, three minutes of actual on-air broadcasting went to Saloni Janveja, a Salem junior, said Dave Snyder, WSDP station manager.

Second place in the category went to Paul Thomas, a Canton sophomore. Third place was taken by Canton junior Jim Morrison, "who's alive and well and doing good things at our radio station. We swept the category," Snyder said.

Students received plaques Saturday at the Great Lakes Radio Conference at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

"It's our one chance to really shine throughout the year," said Snyder of the competition. "Radio is not designed for competition on a regular basis, however for these kids this is one time throughout the year when they're able to show their talent. I'm extremely proud of them. WSDP is one of 16 high school stations across the state. When you consider the number of awards we won, we feel real good."

Forty students at Salem and Canton comprise the WSDP staff. WSDP 88.1 FM broadcasts 72.5 hours per week.

Welcome

Effective the end of this month, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have a communications technician.

Annette Sensoli of Henry Ford Community College's public relations staff is joining the school district and will work with Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community relations.

"She will work with parents and the media to further communications," said Egli. "We're looking to doing surveying and focus groups" as well tackling other projects.

Sensoli, a journalism and communications graduate from Eastern Michigan University, is a welcome addition to the staff," said district spokeswoman Lorraine Champagne. "She's a nice young lady, you'll like her. She's nice, bright and shiny."

Family cheers ruling on home schooling.

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

There's elation in the home of Sandra and John Bennett in light of last week's Michigan Court of Appeals decision.

The Bennetts of Canton Township were convicted in 1987 in 35th District Court on four counts of failure to send their children to school.

An appellate court ruling released April 2 struck down Department of Education rules that restrict home schoolers.

Tossed out were procedures requiring parents to provide at least 180 days of education per year, teach specific courses and consult certified teachers.

While the court wasn't hearing the Bennett's appeal, the ruling is ex-

'We're very happy. It's hard to fathom. It's almost as if it was illegal then, and it took all this time for them to realize that those rules were just complete hogwash.'

— Sandra Bennett

pected to influence the family's case. The Bennetts home school Erika, 16, Jason, 15, Krista, 12, and Melyssa, 5, with assistance from Ann Arbor's Clonlara School. Seventeen-year-old Scott received his diploma last year from the National Home Schooling Association.

"We're very happy," said Sandra Bennett, a licensed practical nurse. "It's hard to fathom. It's almost as if it was illegal then, and it took all this time for them to realize that those rules were just complete hogwash; something to tie up parents so they wouldn't be allowed to do



FILE PHOTO

Sandra and John Bennett and their children are happy with last week's appellate court ruling that removes home schooling restrictions. The Bennetts pulled their children out of the Plymouth-Canton school district and became home schoolers after disputes with Scott Bennett's (left) teachers couldn't be resolved.

what they wanted. Now they have to formally, one way or the other, say, 'Gee guys, do it right this time.'"

The Bennetts are awaiting a ruling on their case from the Michigan

Court of Appeals. It was remanded to the appellate court by the state Supreme Court.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Flowers and an American flag mark the scene of a fatal car crash March 28; neighbors say something should be done to make the rural road more safe.

Call for action

'Terribly dangerous' road spurs alarm

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The deaths of two local high school seniors in a March 28 car crash is sparking concern in Canton about dirt roads and a hilly stretch of Napier Road.

"This spot on Napier is so terribly dangerous," said Plymouth-Canton schools teacher Janis Migyanka, who lives on Warren near Napier in Canton Township.

Meanwhile, Plymouth Township Police are investigating the cause of a March 30 fatal crash on a dirt road.

At 8:10 p.m., a northbound 1991 Ford pickup driven by Billy Rae Duncan, 67, of South Lyon struck a tree on the west side of Ridge north of Powell Road, killing Duncan, the lone occupant of the truck.

'What I'd like to see is a sign that says "Road Narrows" or "Bumpy Road Ahead." If we could save just one life.'

— Janis Migyanka

Plymouth Township police Sgt. Robert Antal said Duncan lost control of the pickup, crossed the road and struck the tree, and died of multiple injuries.

"I'VE TALKED with all my neighbors," said Donna Keough, who lives on Murray Hill in Canton north of Warren — just east of the site of the March 28 fatal crash.

"We're just all in agreement that something needs to be done."

Canton public safety director John Santomauro is writing Wayne County, asking them to study that stretch of Napier north of Warren "to see if any deficiencies may be existing that are contributing" to accidents, he said last week.

Neighbors of that crash site recall the deaths in recent years of three Garden City teens, whose car struck a tree on the west side of Napier — the same tree struck by a car carrying five Plymouth-Salem High students March 28.

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, which is investigating the March 28 crash, found that the car containing the five Plymouth-Salem High students was

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Trees to buffer instead of fences

By Diane Gale
staff writer

No more Fort Sheldons for Canton.

Trees will replace fences as buffers in new subdivisions in an effort to avoid miles of wooden, barricade like fences that gave Sheldon Road its dubious nickname.

THE TOWNSHIP will begin requiring developers to include 24- or 25-foot landscaped areas or berms.

And they won't be allowed to build houses that back-up to major roads. The changes are included in a subdivision control ordinance covering the complete design of neighborhoods.

A subdivision screen must be landscaped with two trees, two evergreens, one ornamental tree and 20 shrubs.

Although Sheldon is often referred to as a bad example of what fences

Please turn to Page 2

Chief back on job after academy stint

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Imagine living in the same building as a Sudanese brigadier. A few doors down, the head of a Chicago gang-fighting unit hangs his hat. Other neighbors include a Hong Kong officer and the head of the Miami's homicide department.

Besides not worrying about crime in the neighborhood, Canton public safety director John Santomauro heard and learned as much out of the classroom during his three months at the FBI National Academy as he did from instructors.

HE RETURNED from Quantico, Va. two weeks ago. Sitting in his second-floor office in the Canton public safety building, Santomauro is 20 pounds lighter and sporting a new fashion: suspenders.

Stories from other cops at the academy, Santomauro said, made Canton's crime seem relatively tame.

"When you talk to someone in Chicago who has 260 people in a gang unit, it puts things in perspective," he said.

The FBI paid for his training and boarding, also allowing him to apply



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Back from the FBI academy, Canton public safety director John Santomauro talks about the courses he took and the physical training that helped him lose 20 pounds.

16 credit hours toward his master's degree in public administration.

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Board, retailers forge alliance

By Diane Gale
staff writer

What's the best way to sell Canton? Canton trustees tried answering that question at a board meeting last week.

"If (retail owners) can be successful, our whole community can be successful," said trustee Phil LaJoy. Businesses, the Canton Chamber of Commerce and government have to work together, said Supervisor Tom Yack.

A FEW weeks ago a group of business owners identified the same need and formed the Retail Association. The group is planning a seminar for small business people 8 a.m., Thurs-

day, April 18 at Palermos on Ford Road.

The association also is launching a "Buy Canton" campaign featured during a community wide sidewalk sale Memorial Day weekend.

"We're trying to get it off the ground," said Mitch Howard, owner of Canton's Big Boy and association member.

Canton residents have a lot of buying power that is being ignored, said Treasurer Gerald Brown.

"There's a lot of cities that aren't as big," he said. "The market is there and there are only three places to buy groceries in Canton. That's unique for a community with 37,000 people."

One problem, Yack said, is that it's hard to attract regional business-

es or upscale chain restaurants, like Bennigan's, unless it's proven the market is there.

Yack asked: Where are people coming from? What can't they find in Canton? What are the stores' strong points? What are the weak points?

Canton can do a wide range of things from showing support to the association to providing money for market studies, Yack said.

"The board will decide which strategy they want more detail on," he said.

There's no money in the budget this year, he added, and if it did happen it won't happen before 1992.

The gist of stores in regional

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Family applauds home schooling decision

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Representing the Bennetts, and 1,700 other home schooling families in Michigan is the Home School Legal Defense Association of Paoletti Springs, Va. Mike Farris, association president, said the decision "blasts a hole in the enforceability of Michigan law for the time being. We have dozens of cases in Michigan courts, and I think we will be able to resolve almost all of them on the basis of this decision. I think it's about time that the state Department of Education learned they have to obey the law when dealing with people's rights."

The Bennetts' case isn't included among those Farris says will be resolved shortly. "The Bennett case is too far gone," he said. "Hopefully they're going to make a constitutionally based decision for the Bennetts that is consistent with this decision. I think it's a great decision."

THE ONLY STATE requirements the ruling leaves in place are those stipulating that children be taught English, reading and math at the elementary level, civics and history in the upper grades. Pat Montgomery, director of

Clonlara School, said the decision will encourage more parents to home school without fear of reprisal. "A big weight has been lifted from them, a worry shall we say," she said. Jean Shane, the Department of Education's liaison with non-public schools, said the department and the Michigan Attorney General's Office were reviewing the opinion and had no immediate comment. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials also are reviewing the decision.

The ruling upheld an Ingham County Circuit court decision is-

sued by Judge Thomas Brown in February 1989 in a suit brought against the department and State Board of Education. Bringing the suit were two families who teach their children at home and Clonlara, a non-profit corporation, whose children are taught at home, Montgomery said.

KRISTA BENNETT, 12, said she's happy about the court decision. "I'm really happy, because there's even less they can charge us with. When we win our case, I'll be even more happy."

Chief returns from academy

Continued from Page 1

"It's the West Point of law enforcement training institutes," said Santomauro, hired by Canton in 1985 from Pittsfield Township. He said, however, that FBI training is not a signal that he plans to find another job in the near future. "The whole focus of going there was for organizational development," he said, adding that the department as a result of his FBI training.

"There are a lot of things we have to do, but in a lot of ways, we're doing a lot of things correctly," he said. "On a personal note, academically, I haven't been in a classroom environment in a few years. It was satisfying, because the courses I took believe people in law enforcement need to be in training physically and mentally."

TRAINING IS nothing new in Canton's public safety department. All command officers are required to

complete Northwestern Staff and Command School training. Top officers attend classes one week a month for 10 months. "I don't believe we should ever be satisfied with the status quo," Santomauro said. Santomauro, who gets \$54,000 a year and the use of a car, also collected his paychecks while attending the academy. Canton authorized up to \$2,000 for expenses, said Dan Durack, administrative services director. "Exactly how much of that stipend was spent has not been determined, Durack said.

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Subdivision buffers to shed wood image

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could look like, Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, said residents in that area are in a difficult position.

"The people along Sheldon need those fences, from noise and as protection," he said.

"It's unfortunate that planning hasn't developed sufficiently to understand what problems there would be," he said. "Probably no one thought Sheldon or Lilley would handle as much traffic as they do to-

day." New subdivisions and those that are under construction, like Royal Pointe, Glengary and Fox Run, have already incorporated the changes, according to Aaron Machnik, Canton municipal services director.

ANOTHER REVISED ordinance, bans fences on corner lots. All of Canton is affected and will even include existing houses. However, residents on corner lots who currently have fences don't

have to worry about making immediate changes. They were before the changes. However, if changes are made, or if fences fall, they have to come down, Yack said.

"It shouldn't affect existing fences to any great degree," Machnik said. "The implied interest is to have green space near the sidewalk right of way." Besides looking better, another benefit is an open space for motorists trying to see around the curve.

Residents urge caution on dirt roads

Continued from Page 1

traveling between 45 and 50 mph in the "basic speed" or 55 mph zone.

A ROAD SIGN just south of the crash site reads, "Limited Sight Distance 20 mph," near the top of the hill. Keough said. The crash site is just north of the hill, on a down slope.

"We would like to see stop signs put at Napier at Warren and a stop sign at Murray Hill," she said. Miyaoka suggested a guard rail along the west side of Napier on that slope.

Also, "What I'd like to see is a sign that says 'Road Narrows' or 'Bumpy Road Ahead,'" she said. "If we could have just one life.

Maybe they could just take out that tree."

ANTAL SAID dirt roads in Plymouth Township are designated as either park roads or residential roads, with speed limits not surpassing 25 mph. "People need to be more conscious," Santomauro said.

"I'm worried about Mom" "She just isn't herself. Lately she seems confused, forgetful and withdrawn. I wonder if something is wrong?" —Trudy B.



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Shop around Couple revives Dixboro store

By Kevin Brown staff writer



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Likely built in 1840, the Dixboro General Store on Plymouth-Ann Arbor Road at Cherry Hill has housed a barber shop, post office, dance hall and model railroad club, along with goods associated with a traditional general store.

By the late '80s, the store was standing vacant, after the last of a string of antique dealers closed shop. But now, the building has been renovated and reopened for business by a Salem Township couple, Cheryl and Allan Goode, and features hand-crafted furniture, gifts, crafts and more.

"We just thought this would be a great setting for a store like this," said Allan Goode, who tackled the project with partner Gary Quick.

THE COUPLE became familiar with tiny Dixboro while living in Ann Arbor in the '70s.

"We thought this was a neat little area. Of course, everyone feels that way."

It took two years to finally buy the store in October, said Goode, who is originally from Birmingham.

"The problem is the building actually sits in the (road) right of way."

"We went to Washtenaw County and struck a deal with them. They will consider that the building isn't in the road."

The Goodes spent roughly \$100,000 to renovate the store and a house next door — that included putting in a new heating and electrical system in the general store — and opened last month.

THE HISTORY of the general store is recalled throughout the two-story building. The Goodes continue to use the sturdy, somewhat ornate counter built in the '30s. Black and white photos mounted on a nearby wall show the store and its various owners from the turn of the century to the 1950s, and more photos are displayed in a scrapbook on a rear table.

RESIDENTS ARE happy to see the store renovated and open for business, Goode said.

Closed in the late '80s by its last tenant, an antique dealer, the historic Dixboro General Store was reopened last month under new ownership.

played in a scrapbook on a rear table. Also displayed for sale are paperback books on the history of Dixboro, which include a chapter on the general store. In "Of Dixboro: Let Us Forget," writer Carol Freeman recalled the range of goods once sold at the store, a gas pump that sat outside and Saturday night dances.

THE STORE offers several lines of wood furniture, including custom furniture made by Amish craftsmen and replica Shaker furniture both assembled and in kits.

Her abductor got into the 1983 Chevrolet through an unlocked passenger door, pressed what appeared to be a kitchen knife to her side, and ordered her to "start your car and start driving fast," police said.

After they left the parking lot, the man directed her east on Ann Arbor Road, southbound on Newburgh and east on Ann Arbor Trail, the woman told police.

He then ordered her to pull into the Newburgh United Methodist church lot on Ann Arbor Trail east of Newburgh and demanded that she get out of the van but leave her purse, containing more than \$200, on the front seat.

He walked around the car to the driver's side, got in and drove off, the woman told police.

Trial ordered in knife-point abduction of Canton woman

By Susan Buck staff writer

A Westland man faces Recorder's Court trial on charges he abducted a Canton woman at knife point last month in the parking lot of a Livonia post store.

The trial was ordered after Glenn David Gawronski, 42, waived his right to a district court preliminary hearing. He was bound over for trial on one count each of kidnapping and armed robbery and will be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. April 16 in the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice.

GAWRONSKI WAS IN Wayne County Jail, with bond set at \$75,000, said Joseph Mysliwiec, Livonia court administrator. Judge James McCann of 18th District Court in Livonia dismissed the

one count of auto theft because it was considered the subject of a robbery. Prosecutor Andrew Telek moved to dismiss the charge.

Allen L. Schwartz, Gawronski's Farmington Hills attorney, declined any comment on the case.

The abducted woman was released unharmed a few blocks away from Fabulous Fina, 39131 Ann Arbor Road, where the abduction began March 6.

Gawronski faces a maximum life sentence if convicted on either the kidnapping or armed robbery charges.

Gawronski was arrested March 21 when Northville Township police officers spotted him in the woman's car at Rayburn and Maxwell in that community.

THE INCIDENT began when the

Retailers, board, to work together

Continued from Page 1

mails, like Westland Shopping Mall and Twelve-Oaks, means Canton has to offer specialty stores and services, said Trustee Bob Shefferly.

And stores need to advertise better, said Shefferly, a retired Detroit News advertising executive, because the four local newspapers in the community divide the market. Business unfortunately turn to mail advertising, he said.

THE DRIVE toward attracting industry also needs a jump start, according to trustees who talked about hiring an economic development manager.

"At this part of Canton's life, with the limited amount of property

available, it seems that the next phase should be to hire an economic development manager," Shefferly said. "All you have to do is bring in one industry and it would pay for the job."

After the meeting, Yack said, he didn't believe Canton needed to add the job that would put a strain on the general budget.

Tax dollars generated for the general fund by a new industry is small

after tax abatements and other taxing entities, especially the schools, take their shares, Yack said.

A qualified person would demand a salary that would be more than what the entire board earns collectively, said Clerk Loren Bennett.

Canton's reputation among brokers and developers will do the most to attract industry, Yack said.

"When people hear 'Canton' it has to conjure up positive images," he said.

"When people hear 'Canton' it has to conjure up positive images."

— Tom Yack, supervisor

Free health testing offered at mall

Local persons can get free tests at the annual Project Health-O-Rama, to be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt.

Anyone 18 or older can receive free health screening tests and health education materials in the mall.

Basic tests and services include blood pressure, height and weight, vision, counseling and referral and

glaucoma. Health hazard appraisal and health education information will be given.

Health-O-Rama is staffed by volunteers from hospitals, clinics, nursing and allied health schools, the Women of the United Foundation,

health departments, health education agencies, community groups and many private individuals who donate their time and skills.

For information call the project hot line at 424-8600 between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Teen selling candy raises suspicions

A Canton homeowner suspected a teenage boy who was going door-to-door Thursday selling candy was actually casing the house for merchandise to be stolen in a future breaking and entering.

The boy said he came to the house to sell candy for an anti-drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

"The suspect walked from room to room checking valuables," a Canton police report said. He was in the house for more than 20 minutes.

He had no license or other identification, the homeowner told police.

However, the boy gave his name and said he attended Stevenson High School in Livonia.

PURSE SNATCHED: A woman reported that her purse was taken Sunday from a grocery cart in the Kroger parking lot on Sheldon and Ford while she was loading her merchandise into her car.

She reported that the purse held \$450 and sundries.

APARTMENT BREAK-IN: A break-in was reported at the Crossings of Canton apartment complex Wednesday. A microwave, valued at \$700; a VCR, valued at \$300; a television, valued at \$600; and jewelry valued at \$650 was reported stolen.

MONEY STOLEN, FOUND: A 28-year-old Ann Arbor man told police Monday that he met a Canton man who brought \$1,600 to buy the car, according to Paul Nemecek, Canton police information officer.

The man said he went for a ride with the car owner when he decided he needed to call someone for advice. The Canton man drove to a telephone and the Ann Arbor man left his wallet on the car seat.

When he returned to the car the wallet was gone. The Ann Arbor man said he saw \$100 in the Canton man's pocket, Nemecek said.

MAN ARRESTED IN car break-ins District Court, Farmington Hills. A plea of not guilty was entered.

A preliminary examination is scheduled April 15.

Livonia police reported seeing a man enter the church, said Livonia Sgt. William Bryant.

He came back out, walked to a car in the parking lot and took a purse.

crime watch

They began arguing. The Ann Arbor man had two outstanding warrants — one for not having insurance and the other for improper plates.

Police found the Canton man drinking juice in the World Gym on Lilley Road. Officers also found \$1,000 cash in the World Gym underneath a scale. Nemecek said they believed the money belonged to the Ann Arbor man.

The Canton man had two outstanding warrants — one for not having insurance and the other for improper plates.

He was arrested on those charges, Nemecek said.

GAS SPILL: A man was seen pouring three or four gallons of gas Friday in a lot on Old Michigan Avenue. It was considered a health and safety issue.

CAR BREAK-IN: The owner of a 1983 Ford Escort reported that the car was broken into Friday when it was parked on Annapolis Circle.

Golf clubs, valued at \$536; a golf bag, valued at \$100; and a golf cart valued at \$262 were reported stolen.

In another case, a 1981 Volkswagen was reported broken into Friday night. A \$20 calculator, an \$80 pair of sunglasses and a wallet with \$60 were reported stolen. The car was parked on Mannington.

Another car was broken into on Craftsbury Court the same night. Two cassettes, valued at \$16, and a door opener valued at \$80 were reported stolen, a police report said.

Three quilts, valued at \$1,200 and drapes, valued at \$115 were reported stolen. Also stolen were an iron, basketball, leather boots and 12 bottles of liquor valued at \$160.

The owner of the car was in the process of moving to Ohio.

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points of view/letters

Sites of fond Detroit memories slip away

MY BROTHER-IN-LAW (husband's side, of course) doesn't think much of shopping for clothes.



Judith Doner Berne

But he has a wife and nearly-teenage daughter who spend increasing amounts of time clothes shopping together.

A very logical person and a social worker, he has felt the necessity to reconcile his feelings — since two of the people he loves best devote hours to something he considers trivial.

"Women shopping," he told me, "is similar to men attending a sporting event (he likes sports). Both are opportunities to bond."

This came to mind as I read the full-page Hudson's ad proclaiming that this week marks the 110th anniversary of the opening of Hudson's. And, it came to mind, as I continue to hear of valiant attempts to try and keep Tiger Stadium in Detroit.

I'm not as logical as my brother-in-law. My emotions get in the way when considering both institutions. (I both like to shop and watch sports.)

If the Tigers leave Detroit, it may well be the thrud out for our city.

to Chicago or New York where real department stores still exist in real cities with real people on the sidewalks and streets.

AS MONDAY'S OPENING day approaches, it brings back fond memories of Briggs (now Tiger) Stadium where our family used to "bond" for sports events, over hot dogs in summer and hot soup in winter — since it was also where the Lions played.

And my kids have those Tiger Stadium memories, too. And so do you and your kids.

But Tom Monaghan apparently does not. He apparently has no sense of the many bondings that have taken place in the stadium in which his Tigers team now plays and the bondings that many hope will take place in a renovated stadium in the future.

But there is an even larger bonding — that includes but goes beyond shopping and sporting events. And that is the tie a great city has with its suburbs. It is a thin, fragile bond at this point — held together by Greckson, the Fox, the Joe, Tiger Stadium.

And I don't think it can survive the Tigers moving out of town.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Students schooling runs the course from the start

Q: One of our school district's long range plans is to develop a K-12 curriculum. Just what is a K-12 curriculum? What is its purpose? Do teachers develop it? I've heard the word curriculum for years but never have really understood it. What is curriculum?



Doc Doyle

A: Curriculum comes from the Greek term that means "to run a course." Students, from the first day of kindergarten are "running" a K-12 curriculum. Each guide states what should be taught at each grade level. For example math in the fifth grade, world history in the 10th grade.

These written guides translate into the school district's educational goals (sometimes called policies) which the district believes teachers should teach in the classroom.

Taught curriculum is what I call "reality curriculum." It is what teachers actually teach in the classroom every day once they shut their door. It may differ from what the theorists desire or the district hopes is occurring in the room.

Learned curriculum is the most important. It is what students have learned. More often than not experienced teachers will use methods and learning experiences they know have proven successful whether they spell it in a curriculum guide or not.

Indeed, many teachers literally refuse to be boxed in by a curriculum guide, especially if it is outdated or they had little input in its development.

I believe stated curriculum goals and objectives in appropriate curriculum guides are essential in any quality K-12 program.

However, curriculum developed primarily by outsiders or by a few curriculum specialists is perceived by teachers as something those people in central office thought up and dumped on us.

Teachers, at the very outset, must be involved in the development of the curriculum including the curriculum guides. The more teachers are involved in curriculum development, the more they have at stake to see it is successful.

Curriculum is the road map that coordinates what should be learned at each grade level, K-12. Jerry Glatthorn, a curriculum professor, says what is written and what is taught must be brought into an agreement to maximize learning.

This is the task of the curriculum leadership in your district. I held that responsibility for years. It can be stimulating, fun, a sound, education process — as long as teachers are allowed to help chart the course.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

'From Desert Storm to Desert Quagmire'

By Janice Brunson staff writer

In less than two months, 100,000 to 200,000 Iraqis were killed in Operation Desert Storm — militia and civilians, men, women and children.

A United Nations committee touring the country since has found Iraq bombed back to a "preindustrial age," facing critical shortages of food, water, fuel, power and medical supplies.

Yet until civil strife erupted within the country between government troops and Kurds, Americans remained curiously indifferent to the plight of Iraq and its people.

The issue has not been of great concern on Capitol Hill, according to U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, who said there has not been discussion about the loss of life (during operation Desert Storm) or the condition of the country.

"Why the silence?" Gallager asks. "Perhaps there is a reluctance to dig too deeply for fear the facts might really bother us. It's better to keep things at a distance and personify the Iraqi dead as Saddam Hussein."

The Rev. Ed Willingham of Southfield, director of the metropolitan-area council for 2,000 churches, said that in the reality of today's complex world, we must be concerned.

He soundly rejects any notion that fault justifies indifference. "If I happen to feel that whoever started something, doesn't mean much. It doesn't do much good to debate who started what. You don't get anywhere with that argument," he said.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of the Detroit archdiocese, a vocal opponent of the war, said "as a people, there are real signs we are spiritually dying."

"When we don't have it in us to have compassion for people caught in a war, and then gloat about (victory), even rejoicing in it, I believe something is wrong. We've lost our spiritual values."

GUMBLETON'S REMARKS spark other issues as well.

Since the war began, patriotic expression has peaked into a fervor akin to jingoism, a term for extreme nationalism, according to Joe Borrajo, a Wayne County resident who heads up registration and education efforts for Arab Americans.

Borrajo said a woman next to him murmured, "He means between Americans and non-Americans."

Carlo Coppola, director of the international center at Oakland University, calls what is occurring "the demonization of Arabs. Arabs are others. They are not us."

Stockton said American indifference to Iraqi destruction reflects presidential attitudes, citing comments on March 21 of presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater when asked about an estimated 100,000 Iraqi dead.

Fitzwater responded, according to Stockton who typed the reply into his computer, "you will not find Americans feeling guilty about that."

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Engler, Maida to mark Madonna's new status

By Darrell Prosser staff writer

What's in a name? Everything. Just ask Madonna University, formerly Madonna College, officials — now that the school has changed its name.

Gov. John Engler will present the university with the state's official approval of the status change at a reception Tuesday afternoon hosted by Sister Mary Francine, university president. Also on hand will be Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida.

The decision to change the name began when the Madonna Board of Trustees decided "college" no longer described Madonna, said Andrea Nodge, director of public relations for the university.

Last October, the board met and unanimously approved the name change. With the extensive curriculum, levels of degrees offered and other qualifications, the university status was recommended by the University Task Force and approved by members of the Board of Trustees.

On Feb. 11, the Michigan Department of Education approved the re-naming of Madonna and endorsed the filing of the amendment.

On Feb. 28, the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education North Central Association of Colleges and Schools acknowledged the change.

"Our mission is the element which makes us truly unique and able to succeed," said Francine.

Madonna University, which offers more than 50 career-oriented majors, is now the second largest Catholic independent university in Michigan.

The university offers a master's degree in science and administration, a master's in nursing and an international program where faculty from Madonna travel to Taiwan and students come to the United States to complete their degree.

The university also offers a bachelor's degree in sign language studies and has a nationally renowned nursing program in which 95 percent of graduates pass the nursing board exam.

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from our readers

Proud of this recycled paper

To the editor: I am writing this letter to applaud your newspaper being produced with 50 percent recycled paper. Someday soon I hope other newspaper companies will follow your lead.

I am proud to deliver your paper! Bennett H. Holman Birmingham

It's spring at long last

To the editor: What is it about springtime that brings song to the hearts of most of us? Is it the birds' chirp, chirp, chirp? Is it the cordial, friendly wind blowing through our hair? Maybe the sun's Vitamin D deserves the credit. Whatever the cause, the effect is usually positive. Very positive.

Who doesn't love that first 70 degree day, when that heavy winter jacket can be left in the car? When you can throw on a pair of shorts, and drive around town, with windows down, letting each and every motorist know your taste in music.

And if they don't like Gloria Estefan, who cares! You will probably never see them again anyway. Who cares? That's a common springtime attitude. An "I'll do my thing, you do your thing" attitude. A "so what's it to you" attitude. An "I wish I'd feel this in January" attitude. It's not an attitude problem. It's just an attitude.

For many, springtime is a time of refreshment. It's a time to forgive friends, family, and ourselves of those minor wrongdoings, which didn't seem so "minor" at the time. After all, what could be so earth-shakingly major that you should hold a life-long grudge? (Besides your mother-in-law's malicious insults).

LET IT GO. Forget about it.

Wouldn't you rather be planting tulips with that person, than analyzing the situation over and over and over? For others, springtime is when those long-forgotten New Year's resolutions are remembered. When we realize it's time to try on new bikinis is when we really remember Resolution No. 1. Diet.

Those incredible Mrs. Fields' double chocolate chip cookies now spell double trouble. Especially to our hips. Then we remember the "exercise" resolution.

After months of impatiently waiting for springtime, it is finally here. No more scraping the ice off of the windshield. No more waiting for the electric blanket to get hot. It's finally here.

Live each day to the maximum. Reish each and every moment. Be with the people whose company you enjoy. Take a moonlit walk along the beach. What could beat that? Cynthia L. Liebow, Farmington Hills

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Livonia woman's suit draws big legal guns

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The big guns of the legal profession roared at each other in the Michigan Supreme Court over a Livonia woman's medical malpractice suit.

"Such an enmity to the medical malpractice profession!" said Southfield attorney Geoffrey Fieger. He represents Carol J. Domato, now 49, in a suit against Dr. Joseph Rowe, Annapolis Hospital and Garden City Medical Center, PC.

The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association sent Morton E. Schneider to support Fieger in oral arguments last week before the high court. Schneider said hospitals "want to educate" the treating doctor (and explain the "malpractice crisis." That's what this is all about."

David Cooper of the Association

for Defense Trial Counsel went to the aid of J. Kelly Carley, representing Rowe and the hospital. They argued there was "nothing unethical or unsavory" about Carley's interview with a key witness in Domato's case.

THE SUPREME Court will decide whether Domato gets a new trial in Wayne Circuit Court and whether the key witness may testify.

The legal issue is the ground rules for how lawyers defend a medical malpractice case — whether Carley violated the patient-physician confidentiality rule in his "ex parte" (one-sided) interview with the second of Domato's doctors.

Politically, medical people and insurers are telling state lawmakers that costs are getting out of hand. The Michigan Trial Lawyers Association has hired a new publicist to denounce the "crisis" as trumped up by

insurers and harmful to innocent victims of medical malpractice.

THE CASE began when Domato, then 43, was operated on by Dr. Rowe in January of 1985.

Before the month was over, she was discovered to have a damaged bladder. Fieger insisted Rowe did the damage during the first operation. The defense said the cause was a tumor.

The urologist who discovered and successfully repaired the damaged bladder was Dr. A. Abbassian. Fieger used Abbassian as a witness in a 13-day trial before Wayne Circuit Judge Marianne O. Battani.

But defense counsel Carley also used Abbassian as an expert witness, blaming a tumor and not Rowe for the damage.

The jury verdict favored Rowe and the hospital.

FIEGER ASKED a new trial with Abbassian's testimony either eliminated or prohibited.

His brief called Carley's "secret contacts" with Abbassian "reprehensible" and "a betrayal of his patient."

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Fieger told the justices in oral arguments. "The overwhelming majority of doctors will not allow themselves to be used this way."

Schneider of the trial lawyers group said defense lawyers use such interviews to turn around a treating physician.

DEFENSE COUNSEL Carley said Domato in effect waived the patient-physician privilege during pre-trial proceedings.

Added defense counsel Cooper:

"The defense attorney wishes to meet informally with the treating physician to find out what the physician is really gonna say." They said the interview helps settle cases.

"There was no coercion or impropriety of any kind during the meeting," Carley's brief said.

Carley's brief painted a picture of Fieger trying to intimidate Abbassian during videotaping of his testimony. "He then vehemently attacked Dr. Abbassian for betraying his patient and threatened to sue him

for breach of the physician-patient privilege if he testified. Dr. Abbassian was obviously affected by Mr. Fieger's diatribes and refused to go forward with the deposition."

"The shock tactic employed by (Fieger) was clearly done in the hope of intimidating Dr. Abbassian into not testifying," Carley said, calling Fieger's behavior "unethical."

Complicating the case are apparently conflicting Court of Appeals decisions.

SC to hold bee school

Southeastern Michigan's 53rd annual Bee School will be held Saturday, April 27 at Schoolcraft College.

The program is open to the public. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The day-long program begins at 9 a.m.

The registration fee is \$3. It is free for members of the Southeastern Michigan Bee Keeper Association.

Several different programs are scheduled. Programs are designed for beekeepers with one to two colonies, for people planning their first hive, for professionals or for anyone else interested in honey bees.

Featured topics will include honey

marketing, treatment of bee diseases, allergy treatment for bee stings and an update on "killer bees" recently discovered in Texas.

The newly-crossed Michigan Honey Queen will be a special guest.

The day-long program includes a picnic-style lunch, wax weight contest, door prizes and drawings.

Additional information is available by calling Roger Sutherland, 668-8568 or Dick Miller, 356-7850.

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

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Foot pain in rheumatoid arthritis occurs when inflammation develops in the front of the foot. This site is vulnerable to irritation because of the stress it must bear.

The full weight of the body plus the forces generated as you step off the ground create a stress on the ball of the foot that equals 4-5 times your body weight. This force is a strain for normal feet, and may become an overwhelming burden for inflamed foot joints.

Foot pain is difficult to manage; medicine can't overcome the effect of inflammation plus mechanical pressure. In addition, the tough skin of the foot makes an accurate injection into foot joints all but impossible. Surgery is a consideration if the long bones of the feet have dropped substantially from their natural alignment with the base of the toes. The surgery is not readily replaced as a great deal of bone is removed, and once gone this bone cannot be replaced.

Your doctor may ask you to accept the pain of foot arthritis and offer little treatment in return. He is not indifference to your discomfort. Rather, delay in intervention reflects the experience that foot surgery may be difficult, its long term success uncertain, and its capacity for revision definitely limited.

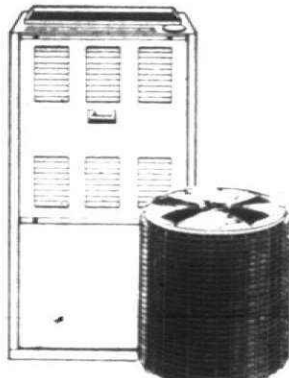
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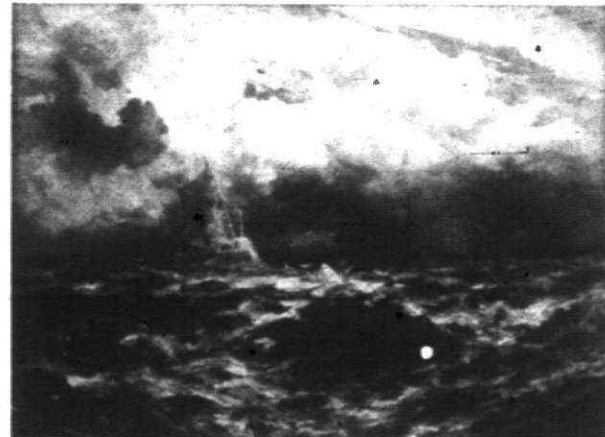
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Sunday, April 21st at 12 noon

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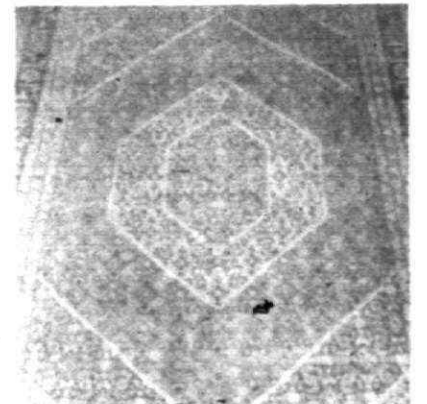
William Glackens, (American 1870-1938).
Oil on Canvas Board, 12" x 16" Sunday #2038.



Giovanni Battista Costa, Watercolor & Gouache.
Sailing Ship, 32" x 18 1/2", 19thc.
Saturday #1039



R. Lalique, "Poissons," Acid Etched
Red Glass Vase, H. 9" D. 10"
c. 1910-1925. Sunday #2034



Antique Persian Senna Rug, 6'4" x 4'6"
Sunday #2072

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Teatime for kids, grownups

I can remember like it was yesterday. My twin sister had all her dolls set out on the back porch atop a crisply starched white sheet. As I crouched in the bushes trying not to be noticed, I observed her pouring "tea" for each doll from a flower-embellished teapot into tiny china cups sitting on dainty saucers.

I remember snickering to myself, "She must be crazy," sitting there, talking to her dolls and having a "tea party."

Now I have a little girl of my own.

It's amazing, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Are tea parties an extension of our childhood? As my sister used to sit in idle chatter with the likes of Betsy Wetsy, so now my daughter does with Oopsie Daisy, Barbie and a new male friend, Johnathan, heralding from the New Kids on the Block.

Last week, I enjoyed "high tea" at the Ritz Carleton in Dearborn. Decked out in my new gray suit, I felt like a Ken doll in a room of Barbies and Betsies.

But this was no pretend performance.

The dolls were real people. The tea was gently spooned into porcelain teapots. The pots were covered with shiny brass cozies. The cups and saucers were as delicate as Bellique. There were plates of cucumber and watercress tea sandwiches. The scones were assembled on real doilies, almost as if they were artistically arranged.

There was a sense of decorum.

THE TEDDY BEAR, clown doll and even Grover from Sesame Street were well-behaved at my daughter's tea party, and the crowd assembled for high tea proved equally so. Surprisingly, typical American high teas, laced with primness and propriety, are quite different from English teas that are very social and not at all formal.

"The gathering together with friends and family is what started afternoon tea in my family," said Delores Fitzgibbons of Redford. "The ceremony of making the tea was a ritual," she said, "but the ceremony was soon obscured by bursts of laughter and chatter from friends and relatives."

For the uninitiated, Fitzgibbons says that to make the best of high tea, start with a non-metallic teapot that has been rinsed with boiling water. After fresh cold water has been brought to a slow, rolling boil, add a few teaspoons of loose tea to the pre-warmed pot and add the water.

Swirl the pot gently and to keep the heat, cover with a cozy or heavy towel and allow the tea to steep for at least two to three minutes. Pour the tea through a fine mesh strainer into individual cups. Serve with lemon wedges, honey and sugar.

Depending on time of day and whom you are entertaining, a small tray of finger sandwiches, scones or fresh fruit and Devonshire cream would prove highly complementary. My daughter Jessica believes a plastic Rainbow Bright plate of Doritos is just as popular, especially with Barbie. You be the judge.

The best part about tea is that you don't have to be at the Ritz Carleton or with a group of dolls and bears to enjoy it. A hectic day can be broken by just plopping a cup of water into the microwave and adding a teabag, turning off all outside stimuli and just enjoying. Take a few minutes to retreat from your hectic day — with a cup of tea.

There were plates of cucumber and watercress tea sandwiches.



Brother John Gebauer (left) loads up on bread for the Passionist Community of Detroit during a visit to the Awrey Thrift Store in Livonia. Photos by Jim Jagdfeld

Scouting Bakery Bargains

By Arlene Funke
special writer

ILENE LITHLAND'S grocery cart is chock-full of pastries, coffee cake and muffins.

Each month Lithland drives from her West Bloomfield home to the Awrey Thrift Store in Livonia to stock up on goodies at reduced prices.

"It's worth the trip," said Lithland, eyeing a tray of blueberry muffins. "I freeze most of it, and it will last a month."

Variety and savings from 20 to 50 percent are the drawing cards.

There's an abundance of local thrift stores. Shoppers may choose from Awrey, Wonder Hostess, Entenmann's, Brownberry, Pepperidge Farm and Sara Lee.

SOME THRIFT stores carry bakery goods which didn't sell in grocery stores. Some are fresh, others slightly out of date. Package contain freshness codes.

Other products may land in a thrift store because of overproduction or weight discrepancy. Most goods taste fine, with little or no loss of quality.

Some products have minor flaws — perhaps the icing is crooked — which don't affect taste.

"They're irregular — not picture-perfect," said a clerk in the Sara Lee outlet in Westland.

Awrey's thrift store, on Farmington Road south of the Jeffries Freeway, is adjacent to the plant where Awrey baked goods are produced.

The fragrance of baking sweet rolls lures customers to the spacious shop. Hard decisions must be made: Oatmeal bran or stone-ground whole wheat bread? Croissants or English muffins? Fudge brownies or strawberry streusel coffee cake?

AT AWREY'S thrift store, 98 percent of the products are fresh.

"They're baked in the plant and brought directly to the thrift store," said company spokeswoman Betty Jean Awrey. "It's replenished all day long."

The Awrey discount is 20 to 30 percent, with daily specials. Many products are packaged in large, institutional trays or in individual portions. Customers may have a party cake decorated while they wait.

Diana Barlage of Plymouth, on her first trip to the thrift store, bought a large banana-flavored birthday cake, to be served at a party for daughter Emily, 4. Barlage expressed delight with the \$6 price for the cake, which serves 25 people.

A dozen fresh, old-fashioned doughnuts, tagged at \$2.49,



Marjorie Moldenhauer of Livonia (above) admits to a weakness for the Cherry Glazed Dunkers she is about to grab. Betty Jean Awrey (left), company spokeswoman who currently works in the thrift store, straightens a row of Date Nut Cookies.



were selling for \$1.89. A popular cinnamon coffee cake, \$3.49 retail, was priced at \$2.49.

BETTY JEAN AWREY said new products are taste-tested in the thrift store.

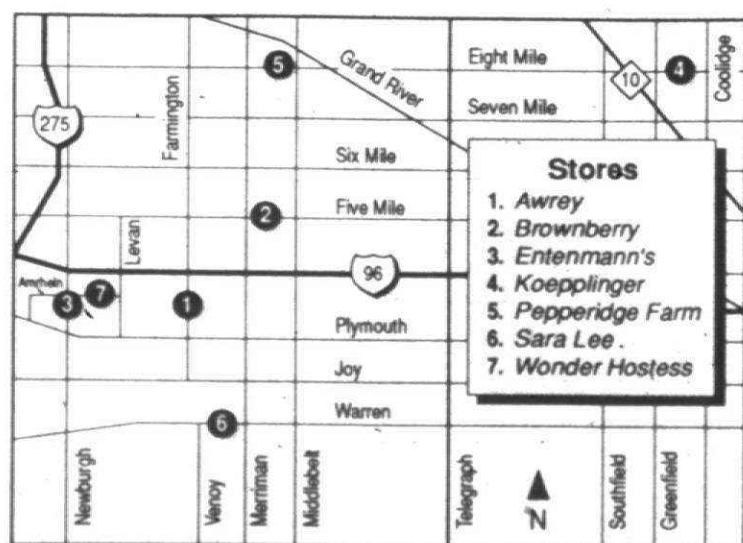
By the time her shopping was finished, Litherland had her quota of sweet rolls for her 91-year-old father, who lives with her. She also had a stockpile of individually wrapped danish pastries for her son, who pops them into the microwave for a fast heat-up.

"They cost a lot less than in the grocery store," Litherland said.

See Recipes, Page 2B.



THRIFT STORE LOCATIONS:



Following is a partial list of local thrift bakeries.

Shoppers can save from 20 to 50 percent or more, depending on availability and freshness.

Check packages for dates. For best results, use quickly or freeze.

Many stores have regular "bargain days," with additional specials. Ask about senior citizen discounts.

Awrey Thrift Store, 12301 Farmington Road, Livonia. Discount of 20-30 percent off retail, plus daily specials. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Brownberry Natural Breads Thrift Store, 31221 Five Mile, near Merriman, Livonia. Discounted breads, stuffings, croutons and health foods. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Additional location: Gratiot Avenue and 14 Mile, Madison Heights.

Entenmann's, 13280 Newburgh, Livonia. Baked goods at 30-33 percent off. Bargain days Wednesday and Sunday, items priced at \$1 or \$1.50. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Additional location: 14 Mile, between Crooks and Main, Clawson.

Koeplinger, Eight Mile, between Greenfield and Coolidge, Oak Park. Koeplinger breads and baked goods, Keebler, Nabisco products. Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

Pepperidge Farm, 29115 Eight Mile, near Middlebelt, Livonia. Up to 50 percent off on breads; 25 percent on cookies, crackers and frozen items. Deep discounts on older merchandise. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Other locations: Northwest corner of Southfield and 14 Mile roads, Bir-

mingham, and 10 1/4 Mile and Little Mack, St. Clair Shores.

Sara Lee, 32500 Warren Road, between Merriman and Venoy, Westland. Average 25 percent on fresh and frozen products. Bargain day Monday. Hours 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Other locations: Southfield and 13 Mile roads, Beverly Hills; Grand River and Middlebelt, Farmington; and 15 Mile and Ryan roads, Sterling Heights.

Wonder Hostess Thrift Shop, 37051 Amrhein, west of Levan, Livonia. Fresh and day-old breads and rolls, snack cakes, pies and sweet goods. Up to 50 percent on selected items. Bargain days Wednesday, Saturday. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Farmington; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Several other locations, including: 33801 Dequindre, Troy.

Scouting bakery bargains

See related story, Page 1B.
Betty Jean Awrey provided these Awrey's recipes for home baking.

FUZZY NAVAL CAKE
Using an Orange Cake Mix, bake the cake according to directions for 8-inch round cake. After cake is baked and cooled, pour 1/4 cup of orange juice over each 8-inch layer. Spread one layer with peach jam, placing the other layer on top. Finish the cake by icing with Peach Buttercream Icing.

PEACH BUTTERCREAM ICING
2 cups butter
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
2 cup sweetened condensed milk
2 large egg whites
1/2 cup peach jam
1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar

Place butter in mixing bowl, add 2 cups confectioners' sugar, mix at low speed to obtain smooth paste. Whip at medium speed, adding the sweetened condensed milk slowly and gradually until light and fluffy. Using a very clean bowl and beater, whip the egg whites until stiff while adding the 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar slowly. Mix this meringue slowly into the above butter mixture. Add vanilla and remaining 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, mix at low speed. The amount of sugar can be doubled if stiffer icing is desired. (Note: Best results are obtained when butter and sugar are at room temperature and egg whites and milk are cold out of the refrigerator.) After icing is made blend in 1/2 cup of peach jam.

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Recipe File

Take a long piece of string. Wrap it around a small stack of newspapers. Then take it to a recycling center or leave it out for collection on a recycling day. You'll be helping U.S. newspapers in their drive to encourage recycling. More than a third of our country's newspaper is recycled last year. But without your help we won't have the material to make recycling work. So tie a string around your finger. It'll help you remember to recycle.

Add grated carrots and pineapple, mix only till incorporated.

RAISIN BRAN MUFFIN BATTER
1 cup cake flour sifted
4 cups bran
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup salad oil
3 eggs
1 cup water
1/2 cup honey
1 tablespoon molasses
1/2 tablespoon raisin juice (see note)
1 cup milk
1 cup raisins
1/4 water

Beat sugar, eggs and salad oil till light (on high speed for 4 minutes). Sift flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt. Add to above, mix on medium speed for 5 minutes. Add grated carrots and pineapple, mix only till incorporated. Empty batter into greased, rectangular pans. Bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees or until cake springs back when depressed lightly with a finger. Let cakes cool in pan.

Cream Cheese Frosting
1/2 cup cream cheese
1/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
Mix cream cheese and margarine together, cream till light. Add confectioners' sugar, cream till fluffy.

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Tea parties for kids and grownups, too

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

MOLASSES COOKIE DOUGH
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
2 tablespoons baking soda
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
Egg whites from 1 egg
1 cup shortening
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup molasses
6 cups flour

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Butter 2 heavy cookie sheets. Sift flour into a bowl. Mix in both sugars and currants. Add butter and rub with fingertips until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in just enough cream to form a soft, slightly sticky dough. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and knead until just combined, about 2 minutes. Gather into a ball. Flatten into a disk. Roll out to 1/4 inch thick. Cut out rounds using cookie cutters. Gather scraps and roll out additional dough and cut. Transfer rounds to prepared sheets, spacing evenly. Bake until puffed and golden brown, about 12 minutes. Cool on a rack.

DEVONSHIRE CREAM
(Serve with scones and big bowls of berries)
2 cups sour cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Mix all ingredients in a bowl. Keep refrigerated until ready to use. Recipes from Bon Appetit magazine April 1990.

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WE MAKE KEYS WE FAX MONEY ORDERS

Successful 'Mr. Mom' makes turkey pot pie

Every family needs a mom, but with the evolution of traditional roles combined with the career demands of the '90s, sometimes Mom's first name is Mr.

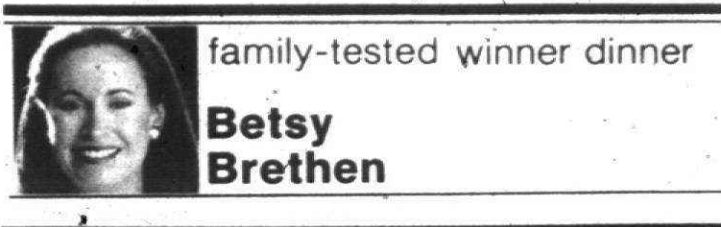
Thus, it should come as no surprise that this week's Winner Dinner Winner is indeed a man, named George Lovell, who sent in a dynamic menu that is always a hit with his family and friends. Although he made up the recipe for turkey pot pie, Dom DeLuise's cookbook, "Eat This... It'll Make You Feel Better!" was the source for the chocolate cake recipe that he submitted.

Because of the automotive recession, Lovell has only been able to work sporadically at Kelsey Hayes, a company he has been with for more than 25 years.

AS A RESULT, his wife Edie now works full time, and Lovell has become a full-fledged Mr. Mom, making beds, cleaning, doing the laundry and, yes, even cooking.

And, oh, how he cooks. His style is to double or triple a recipe and then freeze it for later use. He also has been known to run a meal over to a friend in need, as he did recently for a previous Winner Dinner Winner. His all-around competence on the home front has earned him the respect and admiration of his friends, both male and female, as he has made the best of a situation that was brought on by the downturn in the economy.

A RESIDENT OF Farmington Hills and the father of two teenagers, Lovell is a golf fanatic and is already eagerly anticipating getting out on the golf course. He and his family are members of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and active participants in a couples' prayer group. Thank you, George Lovell, for sharing your delicious recipes, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Your fearless attitude toward cooking has earned you an apron and put to rest forever that old, tiresome



George Lovell of Farmington Hills is flanked by his family, wife Edie (left), Scott and Julie, as well as his Winner Dinner.

saying that a woman's place is in the kitchen. Until next week, all the best, and I hope that you take a moment to send in your family's favorite spring menu. As the weather warms up and we haul out the grill, recipes for grilled meat or fish would be most appreciated. Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions be-

come 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 clippings 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.

OPEN HOUSE
Peoples' Warehouse, a natural foods warehouse owned by Michigan Federation of Food Cooperatives, is hosting an Open House 7-8:30 p.m. Friday at Embury United Methodist Church, 1803 E. 14 Mile Road, Birmingham. The open house is part of a membership drive for co-op members/owners in the Oakland County area. Planned activities include a brief introduction to Michigan Federation of Food Cooperatives and what it means to be in a co-op, socializing with current co-op members, and sampling a broad variety of products available through Peoples' Warehouse.

cooking calendar

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Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner Recipes

TURKEY POT PIE
40-50 minutes or until lightly browned.

TOSSED SALAD
1 medium head lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces
1 medium carrot, shredded
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 cup mushrooms, sliced thin

Toss all the ingredients together and serve with your favorite salad dressing.

"DEATH BY CHOCOLATE NO. 2"
This recipe is a Lovell family favorite and is taken from Dom DeLuise's cookbook, "Eat This... It'll Make You Feel Better!" The only change is that cherries have been added to this recipe.
4 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup oil

Beat the above ingredients together in a large bowl until thoroughly mixed.
Add:
1 chocolate cake mix
1 small box instant chocolate pudding mix
Beat until smooth.
Stir in:
1 package semisweet chocolate chips, 12-ounce size
1 bottle maraschino cherries, 10-ounce size, halved
Pour into a buttered Bundt pan and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. This cake can be served with powdered sugar sprinkled on top or plain.

Notes

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Mondavi is a familiar name to wine-lovers everywhere

Every serious wine consumer knows the name Robert Mondavi. His winery, founded 25 years ago in the Napa Valley, is famed world-wide.

For a quarter century, Robert Mondavi has been the unofficial spokesman for the California wineries, praising their efforts and encouraging an exchange of technological advances between the New World and the tried-and-true methods of European vintners.

Recently, at age 77, Robert Mondavi has turned over control of the Robert Mondavi Winery to his sons Michael and Timothy. The transition will be smooth because Mondavi desires nothing more than the continuation of a family tradition of excellence in the wine business.

Michael, the sales and marketing director, and Tim, the winemaker, will share duties as joint-CEOs. "My father has given us the responsibility of running the Robert Mondavi Winery together with a unified vision," Tim Mondavi said, in responding to our question about winery challenges in the 1990s.

"These are big shoes to fill, but I'm not going to fill my father's shoes, I'm going to fill my own." The Mondavis believe their father will never retire. He will just move on to other ventures related to the Robert Mondavi Winery. Among them will be work on the cultural aspects of wine and arenas for integrating viticultural art, and wine and food dimensions.

"MAKING GOOD WINE is a skill," Tim said. "Premium winemaking is an art. Three factors lend an expression to the art of winemaking: the weather, site and soil, and the people involved. The challenge is using these three factors



focus on wine Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1988 Robert Mondavi Winery Pinot Noir Reserve (\$30) has a full, ripe black-cherry impression in the aroma and on the palate. The integrated oak components are reminiscent of a fine Burgundy. The smooth, silky, velvety finish complements a handsome presentation. You may think this bottling is pricey unless you have recently checked the tag on some 1988 Burgundies.

Tim believes that California's advantage among the wine regions of the world is that grapes can be grown there more naturally. "Wine should be the true reflection of its natural environment," he maintains. "Wine is not manufactured; it is grown."

Tim described how winegrowing is a passion for him. He referred to winegrowing as the bellwether of winemaking. His greatest challenge since becoming the winemaker in 1974, has been pinot noir production. We personally believe it has been his greatest success.

"We learn something new each vintage," Tim said. "In 1974, I experimented with different fermentation temperatures for pinot noir. In

1976, we retained stems. In 1978, we put the wine to barrel earlier and used newer oak.

"In 1985, we turned the corner. Now, with the release of the 1988 Robert Mondavi Reserve Pinot Noir, people are realizing that our pinots are not fakes. We have attained a consistent, world-class quality."

NOW CELEBRATING its 10th year, the Ann Arbor Art Association's WineFest is a celebration of the liquid assets of wine. Festivities begin with a buffet dinner from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Ypsilanti Radisson Resort. After dinner, Tim Mondavi will be the honorary chairperson of a live wine auction of more than 1,000 bottles in all shapes and sizes donated by some of the area's most astute collectors.

Full size, 1.5L as well as rare half bottles and large format presentations are up for bid to support the art association's multiple community endeavors. These range from art instruction offered to underprivileged youngsters to enriching the art expression of senior citizens.

Auction proceedings will be followed by a dessert buffet and dancing. If you have entertained the thought of attending a wine auction, at \$50 per person, here's one not to miss. To make reservations or for more information, contact Marsha Chamberlin by calling the Ann Arbor Art Association at 994-8004.

Nutrition information per table-spoon: 15 cal. (70 percent calories from fat), 1 g fat, 0 mg chol., 0 g pro., 1 g carb, 29 mg sodium.

Oriental sauce adds flair to meat, fish or poultry

AP - Even in a hurry, you've still got time to dress up plain meat, fish or poultry. How? Stir together an easy, yet fantastic sauce. This Oriental-style topper cooks in 5 minutes, while your meat is broiling.

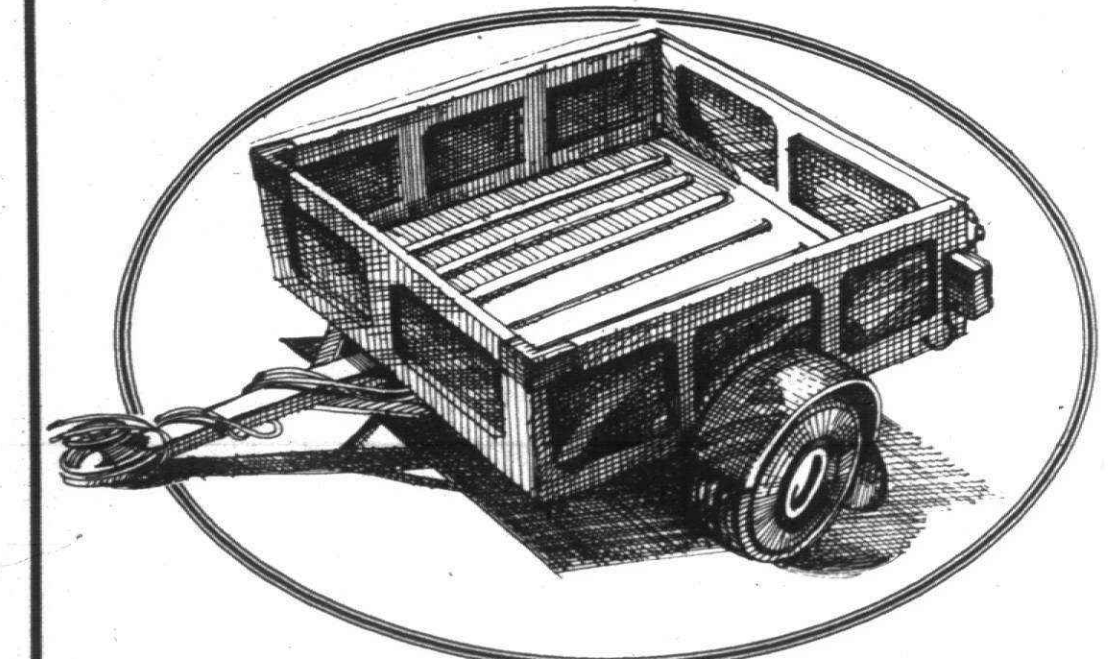
GINGER GARLIC SAUCE
1/4 cup sliced green onion
1/2 teaspoon grated gingerroot
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon cooking oil or olive oil

1/2 cup cold water
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon oyster sauce (optional)
Hot cooked rice
Cooked shrimp, steak, pork chops or chicken

onion mixture in the saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. If desired, stir in oyster sauce. Remove from heat. Serve sauce over rice and shrimp, steak, pork chops or chicken. Makes 1/2 cup sauce.

In a small saucepan cook and stir green onion, gingerroot and garlic in hot oil for 1 minute. In a small mixing bowl stir together water, cornstarch and soy sauce; add to the

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Assorted Varieties **SAVORY CLASSIC DISHES** 4.3-5 oz.
99¢ + **ONE FREE** 4.3-5 oz. With In-Store Coupon

Bisquick - Assorted **SHAKE 'n POUR PANCAKE MIX** 7.5 oz.
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Betty Crocker Assorted Varieties **FRUIT ROLL-UPS** 4 oz.
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community calendar

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

ON AGING: At 2 p.m. the Plymouth Community Council on Aging will have its regular monthly meeting at the Plymouth Community Center.

HEALTH-O-RAMA: Advance reservations may be made for free health screening to be April 30 at Starkweather Center in Plymouth. 544-3595.

GOLF/TENNIS: Registration has begun for a women's Friday morning golf league to begin May 3 and tennis lessons to begin April 29. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

TUESDAY
SUPPORT: A teen support group meets at 3 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School. For more information, call Kristin Blackwell, 561-4110.

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. 451-1241 or 455-1910.

WEDNESDAY
TRAVELOGUE: At 8 p.m. "The Sunny South of France" will be shown at Salem High School Auditorium. Sponsored by Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth. 459-2276.

LECTURE SERIES: Three-week series begins today at 10:15 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Today's topic is "Saddam Hussein: Hero or Villain?" Call Nancy Sharp at 459-1875 or Nancy Cooper at 455-0782.

obituaries

WILLIAM F. GASCON
Services were recently for William F. Gascon, 64, of Westland. Mr. Gascon was born Nov. 21, 1926, in Grosse Pointe. He died Sunday, March 31, in Westland. Mr. Gascon is survived by one stepdaughter, Jeanne Belcher of Livonia; and four stepsons, David Styes of Las Vegas, Nev., Lon Styes of Allentown, Pa., Lee Styes of Austin, Texas, and Steve Styes of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice. Arrangements were made by the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

HAZEL C. KOELZER
Services were recently for Hazel C. Koelzer, 86, of West Bloomfield. Mrs. Koelzer is survived by one son, Leonard J. of Canton; and four grandchildren, including Patrick of Canton.

Mrs. Koelzer was born Oct. 27, 1904, in Duquesne, Pa. She died Monday, April 1, in Pontiac. She came to the Plymouth community in 1985 from Westland and Farmington Hills.

She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and St. Clare of Assisi Church of Farmington Hills. She was a member of the Father Solanus Guild and was a homemaker.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Capuchin Monastery, 1760 Mt. Elliott, Detroit. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

VIOLA H. MORTON
Services for Viola H. Morton, 72, of Saline were Sunday, April 7, at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Saline. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Saline.

Mrs. Morton was born March 7, 1919, in Plymouth. She died Thursday, April 4, in Ann Arbor. She was a member of the St. Paul United Church of Christ of Saline, the Fostick Farm Bureau Group, and the Fostick Farm Bureau Group. She had owned and operated with her family the Morton Egg Farm in Saline until 1974. She graduated from Cleary College in 1938.

Mrs. Morton is survived by her husband, Robert L. of Saline; one daughter, Shirley Deterle of Saline; three sons, Robert Jr. of Saline, Donald of Saline and Dale of Ann Arbor; five grandchildren; one sister, Helen Grands of Plymouth; one brother, Ray Lidke of Naples, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Ronald Boldman officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Paul United Church of Christ Elevator Fund, c/o Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home, 301 E. Michigan Avenue, Saline 48176.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 16th, 1991 at 4:00 p.m.

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Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be made to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Published April 8, 1991

Sometimes the worst thing about having a disability is that people meet it before they meet you.

Remember, a person with a disability is a person first. Awareness is the first step towards change.

THIS WINTER, THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN WILL BE STRICKEN WITH DIABETES. THE REAL TRAGEDY BEGINS WHEN THEY'RE TREATED FOR THE FLU.

During flu season thousands of children are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes. These children are usually between the ages of 5 and 16.

Unfortunately, many parents and emergency-room personnel often confuse the warning signs of diabetes with the flu. Or, in some cases, urinary tract infection.

The major warning signs for diabetes to watch out for are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, dramatic weight loss, nausea and vomiting. As well as irritability, weakness and fatigue. Generally, these symptoms appear over a three or four-week period, but don't appear as suddenly as flu symptoms.

If the child is not treated immediately, his or her blood sugar can get out of control leading to what is called diabetic ketoacidosis. Which in turn can lead to diabetic coma. The warning signs for diabetic ketoacidosis include excessive urination, great thirst, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting, dehydration which can lead to dry lips and sunken eyes, rapid breathing, followed by sleepiness.

So this winter, do something to really protect your child during flu season. Learn the symptoms of diabetes.

A message from the American Diabetes Association.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-91-02

SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 72.025(B)(3), 72.027(b), 72.076(g) AND 72.075(c) OF CHAPTER 72 (SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL ORDINANCE) OF THE ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; ESTABLISHING THE PROCEDURE FOR THE COLLECTION OF COMPOSTABLES FROM APRIL 15 THROUGH NOVEMBER 30 OF EACH AND EVERY YEAR; ESTABLISHING THE LIABILITY INSURANCE COVERAGE REQUIREMENTS FOR PERSONAL INJURIES AND PROPERTY DAMAGE FOR ALL SOLID WASTE HAULERS; ESTABLISHING CONTRACTING SOLID WASTE HAULERS, AT A MINIMUM OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS (\$1,000,000.00); PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCES

Section 1. That Section 72.025(B)(3) of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

72.025(B)(3). Compostables - Compostables shall be placed in approved bags and placed out for collection for the period of time from April 15 through November 30 of each and every year.

Section 2. That Section 72.027(b) of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

72.027(b). Collection of Recyclables - The solid waste hauler shall collect all recyclable materials as defined in this Ordinance and shall be responsible to deliver all recyclable materials other than compostables to a material recovery facility (MRF). All compostables collected for the period of time from April 15 through November 30 of each and every year shall be delivered to a composting facility. Recyclable materials shall not be disposed of in a disposal area as defined in Public Act 641 of 1978, as amended, except as otherwise permitted by this Ordinance.

Section 3. That Section 72.076(g) of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

72.076(g). Each application for a license shall be accompanied by a bond running to the Charter Township of Plymouth in the penal sum of not less than the amount of one (1) years revenue to be realized by the licensee from the Township residents in such form as may be approved by the Township Attorney, which bond shall be signed by an approved surety duly authorized to do business in Michigan, and which bond shall be conditioned on the due observance during the term of the license of all of the provisions of the Charter Township of Plymouth and the approved rules and regulations of the Supervisor pertaining to the collection, removal and transportation of solid waste and all legal rights of all persons who are served by or insured by the licensee. Any persons aggrieved by the action of any private collector licensee shall have a right of action on the bond for the recovery of the damages. Such bond shall remain in full force and effect for a period of ninety (90) days after the expiration or termination of any such license. Each licensee shall maintain for each vehicle, the security required by law, and additional security sufficient to pay One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for one person injured in an accident, and One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) for all other persons injured in an accident, and shall deposit, prior to the issuance of the license, certificates of insurance with the Township Clerk indicating such coverage. The solid waste hauler licensee shall obtain and keep in full force and effect insurance to protect the public against risk of loss from liability, including damage to property and injury to person, in a sum of not less than One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000.00) per occurrence caused by the actions of the contractor or his employees, agents, employees and agents. Further, the Township may require private and Township Contractors other bonds of insurance including Worker's Compensation Insurance to insure the contractor that the obligations of the contractor will be sufficiently performed and discharged, and the safety of the Township will be protected in the event that they are not.

Section 4. That Section 72.075(c) of Chapter 72 of the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to read as follows:

72.075(c). No solid waste hauler licensee shall dispose of collected solid waste other than by means of licensed solid waste transporting units and at disposal areas or facilities licensed pursuant to MCLA 259.402 et seq; provided that recyclables shall be transported to materials recovery facility; provided further that during the period of time from April 15 through November 30 of each and every year, compostables shall be transported to composting facilities and shall not be transported to any sanitary landfill for disposal.

Section 5. Severability. If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair, or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance and the application of such provision to other persons, firms, corporations, legal entities or circumstances by said judgment, shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, section, paragraph, or part of this Ordinance directly involved in the case or controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered and to the person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstance then and there involved. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of the body that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not been included in this Ordinance.

Section 6. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 7. Savings Clause. The balance of Chapter 72, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. The repeal provided herein shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending fees, assessments, litigation or prosecution of any right established, occurring prior to the effective date hereof.

Section 8. Penalty. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with any provision of this Code, other than Section 72.025, shall be punished as provided in Chapter 1 of the Township Code. Each day that the violation continues after due notice has been served in accordance with the terms and provisions hereof shall be deemed a separate offense. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate or fail to comply with Section 72.025 shall be liable for a civil infraction and shall be assessed the following civil fines:

(1) For the first violation, a fine of not more than \$25.00.
(2) For the second or subsequent violation, a fine of not more than \$100.00.

Section 9. Publication. The Township Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 10. Effective Date. This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance deemed necessary to provide for the public peace and health and for the safety to persons and property and is to be given immediate effect upon publication.

ESTHER HULSING, Township Clerk

Please note that the preceding is an amendment to Chapter 72 of the Solid Waste Disposal Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth in its entirety. It will be considered for second reading and adoption at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees scheduled for Tuesday, April 9, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, Daylight Savings Time, in the Township Hall, 42650 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan. Phone Number 453-3440, Extension 224.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Published April 8, 1991

SPRING SPECIALS

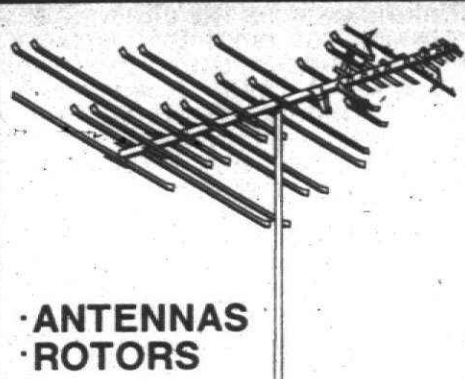


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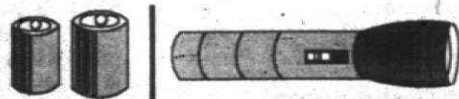


• ANTENNAS
• ROTORS

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CHANNEL MASTER**

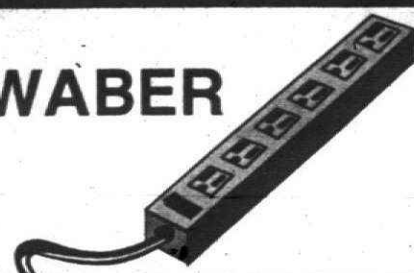
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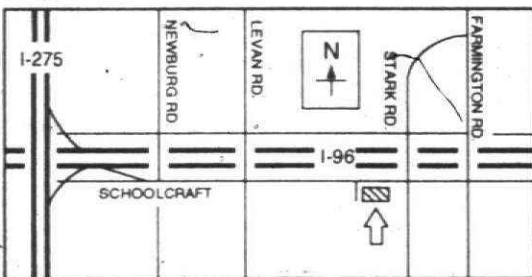
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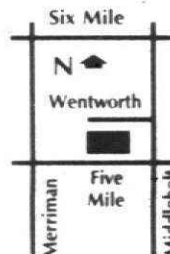
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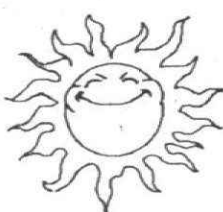
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165/SR13 \$43.72	195/60R15 \$88.99	175/80R13 \$57.28
175/80R13 \$48.67	215/60R14 \$96.34	185/75R14 \$65.85
185/70R14 \$55.12	285/65R15 \$108.81	195/75R14 \$68.52
195/70R14 \$58.25	215/65R15 \$104.91	205/75R15 \$76.14

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QUEEN, Set	960	469.88
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	REG.	SALE
TWIN, Ea. Pc	\$ 430	\$219.88
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QUEEN, Set	1350	699.88
KING, Set	1750	899.88

SERTA Perfect Sleeper Ultra Firm - Model V
15 Year Deface Warranty / See store for details.

	REG.	SALE
TWIN, Ea. Pc	\$ 390	\$179.88
FULL, Ea. Pc	500	229.88
QUEEN, Set	1210	549.88
KING, Set	1630	739.88

SERTA Perfect Sleeper Ultra Pillow Soft - Model VIII
20 Year Deface Warranty / See store for details.

	REG.	SALE
TWIN, Ea. Pc	\$ 500	\$259.88
FULL, Ea. Pc	650	349.88
QUEEN, Set	1500	789.88
KING, Set	2000	1039.88

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Sports

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

INSIDE:
Travel, page 6C

Monday, April 8, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1C

Chiefs chase 7th straight track crown

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton has won six consecutive Western Division championships in girls track and field, and nobody will be surprised if the Chiefs make it seven straight.

Canton, which has an outstanding individual and plenty of support in every event, was 5-1 in dual meets last year, losing only to rival Plymouth Salem 65-43. Since the Chiefs began their string of dual-meet titles in 1985, they are 29-0-1 in the division.

"In my time as coach, this is probably the best team we've ever had, the best dual-meet team ever," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We're strong and we have depth. Now all we have to do is go out and prove it. Winning the division championship is our No. 1 goal, and we're going to give it our best shot."

The Chiefs lost only five individuals — Kristy Brugar, Adrienne Garrow, Missy Jasnowski, Lori Penland and Heather Spencer — to graduation who scored points regularly last season.

IN THE FIELD events, Canton is led by senior Ifoema Okwumabua, sophomores Stephanie Gray, Jessica Souter and Heather Pastor and freshman Ndo Okwumabua.

Gray, who had a season best high jump of 5-4, was a regional champion and the runner-up in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Ndo Okwumabua jumped 5-0 as an eighth grader, junior Michelle Dean consistently jumps 4-9 and sophomore Aimee Lanzon provides depth.

Ifoema Okwumabua was second in the league in the shot put and seventh in the discus. Senior Gina Fuerst, junior Dawn Kersten, sophomore Selena Bastine and senior

transfer Aleah Collier help make those events strong.

"As far as technique, the girls are all very sound," Przygodski said.

Souter shared the honor of having the best long jump in Observerland last year with a distance of 16-11½. Pastor has jumped 16-5, and Gray also will compete in the long jump.

"At the end of the field events, we should have a substantial advantage over the teams we're going to be competing against," Przygodski said. "We not only have outstanding first-place firepower but outstanding depth in each event."

NDO OKWUMABUA also is the team's fastest sprinter, with Souter and Collier close on her heels, according to Przygodski. Junior Alicia King and freshmen Alison Haremski and Stacey Champlain will run sprints, also.

"I think our sprint relays will be very fast, and we have the depth to mix together a lot of combinations," Przygodski said.

Junior Kim Gudeth is the defending WLAA champion in the 400-meter dash and had a best time of 1:01.5. She was ninth in the state with a time of 2:22.2 for 800 meters.

Ndo Okwumabua can also run the 400, and sophomore Christy Saffron and senior Jennifer Hartke are flexible middle-distance runners.

"I'd like to see Kim run under 2:20 in the 800 and one minute flat in the 400," Przygodski said. "It's just too bad the 400 and 800 are back-to-back. She won the 400 in the WLAA last year, and that isn't even her best event."

The Chiefs might have young people in the hurdles, but they're very talented, according to Przygodski.

Sophomores Karina Kilpelainen, Angela Fountain, Michelle Lee and Erin Olench return from last year's

team. Kilpelainen had season bests of 16.1 in the 100 hurdles and 49.5 in the 300 hurdles, Fountain 16.3 and 49.9.

"THERE MIGHT be another team out there with a faster hurdler," Przygodski said, "but I can't imagine anyone having four faster hurdlers."

The distance runs are where Canton was hit the hardest by graduation with the loss of Garrow, Jasnowski and Penland, but the Chiefs return junior Amy Smith, who was second in the WLAA in the 1,600 and sixth in the 3,200. Her best times were 5:28.9 and 11:46.1, respectively.

"The premier distance runner is back," Przygodski said. "We expect her to be one of the leading distance runners in the area."

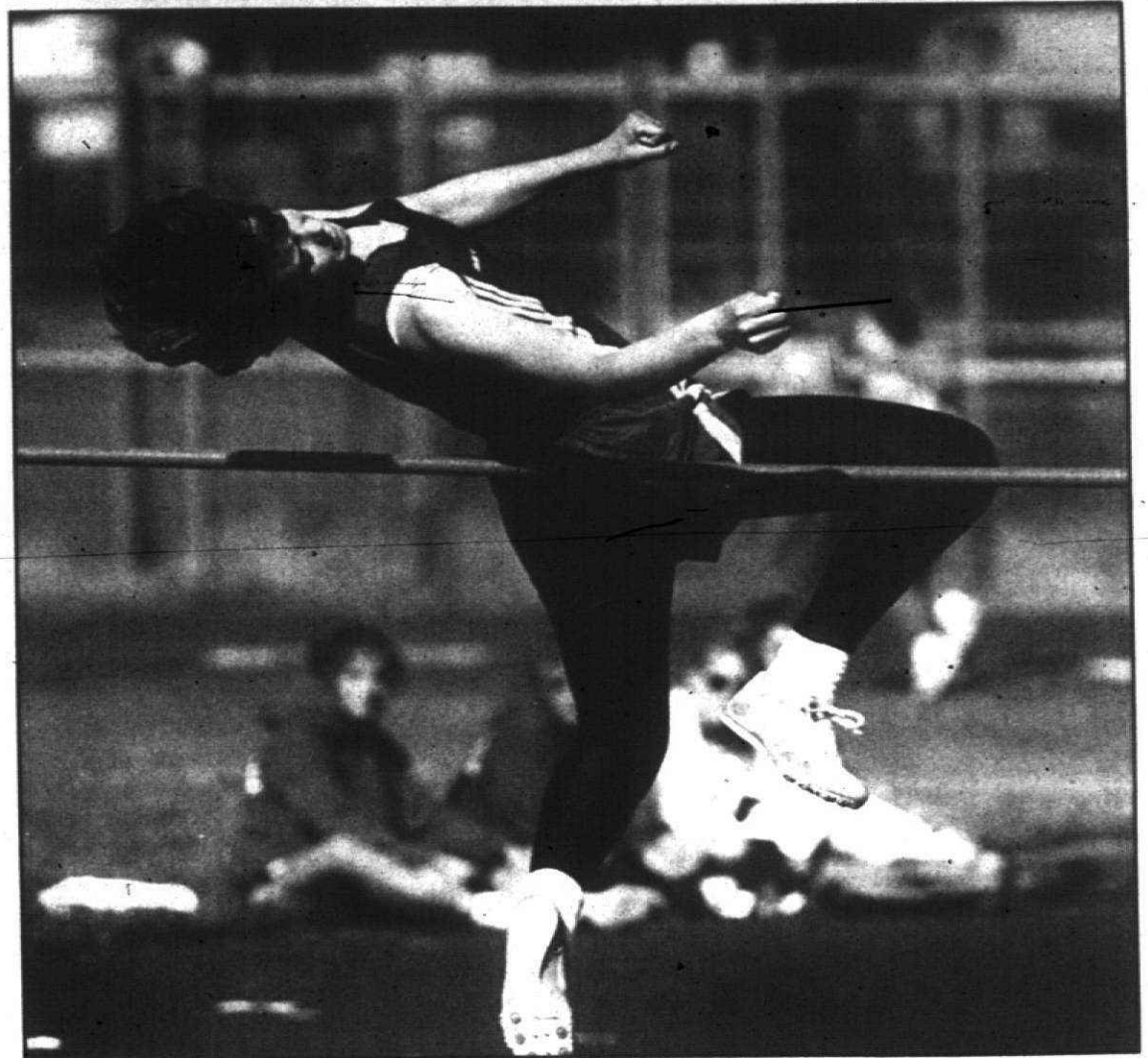
Freshmen Lana Boroditsch — a state qualifier in cross country as was Smith — Jill Barnes, Jennifer Warnke, Erin Hindman and Kathryn Yack offer support in those events. Gudeth, Smith and Saffron were part of the 3,200 relay team that won the WLAA championship.

"I think the distance crew is solid," Przygodski said. "We might not have the depth we've had in the past, but it is a solid group. We have a lot of inexperience, but we're going to get better as the season progresses."

Przygodski hopes the Chiefs improve as a team to the point they can regain the WLAA title, which they won in 1988.

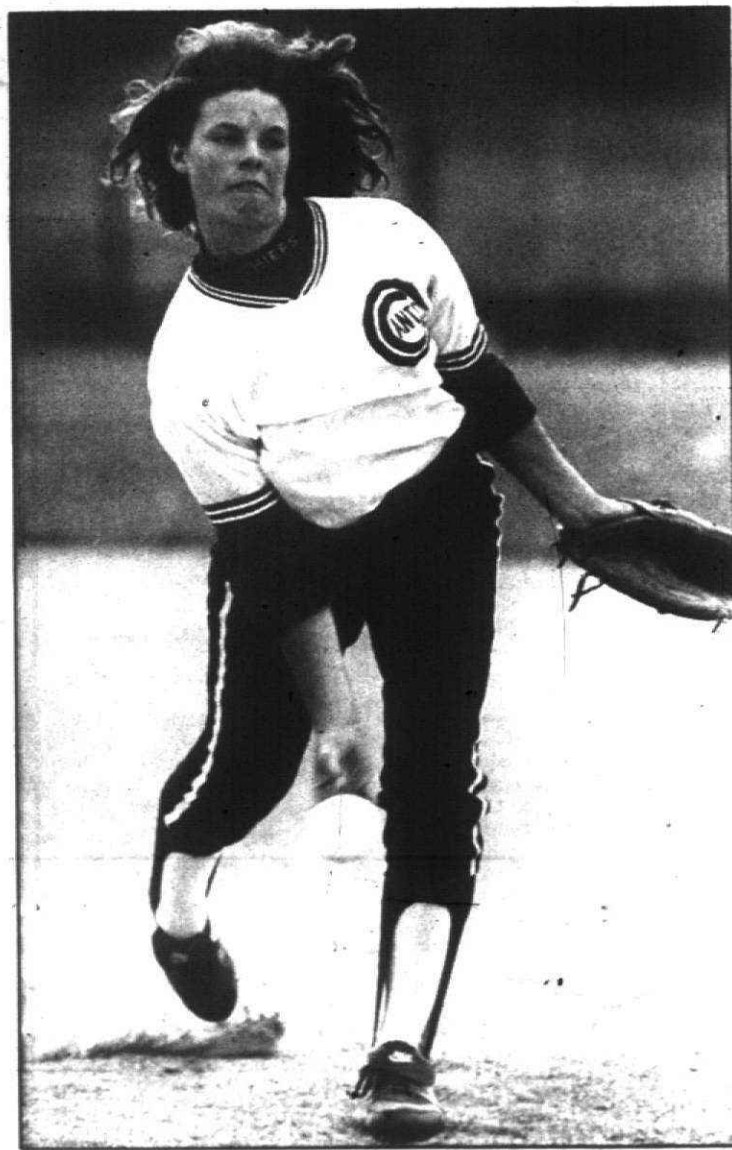
"I think we're going to have a real nice run at the conference championship, too," he said. "To win the conference, you have to score in almost every event, and we've got the talent to do that."

"We don't have a Tricia Carney or an Angie Miller, but we've got more depth and a lot of people who would run right with those girls."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Stephanie Gray is a defending regional champion in the high jump and is one of many returning athletes who give Canton a solid chance to win a seventh straight division title.



Observer file photo

Kelly Holmes of Canton earned first-team, all-area honors as a freshman pitcher last season.

Softball scene

Canton remains talented squad

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton lost its coach and best player from the most successful softball team in school history, but the Chiefs remain a team loaded with talent in 1991.

Canton was the runner-up in the Western Lakes Activities Association and finished with a 24-4 record. The season eventually ended with a 21-inning, 8-2 loss to Belleville in the district tournament.

Dave Racer is now the softball coach at Madonna University in Livonia, and all-state catcher Stacey Thompson is playing basketball for the University of Pennsylvania.

But first-year coach Jim Arnold, who coached the Canton JV team for two years and the freshman squad for two years before that, has 10 returning players.

Furthermore, eight are seniors, which means the Chiefs, who are ranked No. 6 in Class A in the coaches pre-season poll, are not only talented but veterans of the game.

"WE SHOULD do equally as well as last year," Arnold said. "You always hope to improve. If we accomplish our goals, we'll be there right down to the finish. Hopefully, we'll do well in the league, and anything past that is a bonus."

Canton will be led by sophomore pitcher Kelly Holmes, who earned a place on the all-area first team in her first year of high school competition. She was 14-3 with 174 strikeouts, 98 walks and 55 hits in

'We should do equally as well as last year. You always hope to improve. If we accomplish our goals, we'll be there right down to the finish. Hopefully, we'll do well in the league, and anything past that is a bonus.'

— Jim Arnold
Canton softball coach

118 innings.

Holmes had a 0.80 earned run average entering the Belleville game in which she had an excellent outing. Pitching all 21 innings, she struck out 22 and walked eight. The Tigers had 17 hits, but Holmes faced almost 100 batters.

"I think she'll be as good as last year if not better," Arnold said. "I believe she's gotten a lot stronger. She probably added four or five miles per hour on her fastball."

"This year we've got her hitting, and I think she has come a long ways on that end of the game."

Holmes will have a veteran infield, possibly the best in the area, behind her. The Chiefs return their 1990 starters each position.

JUNIOR JULIE Nicastrì is back at first base, senior Jenny Sekovich at second, sophomore Danielle Mortiere at shortstop and senior Kris

Ford at third base.

"I'm blessed this year," Arnold said. "I think the veteran infield had a lot to do with that (state) ranking. We'll see whether we can live up to that."

Sekovich was a second-team, all-area player who hit .368 and made only one error. She also scored 21 runs and knocked in 26. Nicastrì, an all-district selection, had a .343 average with 15 runs and 16 RBI.

Mortiere came up from the JV team and started the last six games on the varsity. Ford will serve as the team captain this year. She hit .328 with 23 runs and 11 RBI, and she is well respected for her fielding, too.

"(Ford) has a sure glove over there (at third)," Arnold said. "She plays in front of the bag quite a bit, and she's not afraid to take a shot."

The catcher is junior Renee Dory, a varsity returnee who played a little in place of Thompson last year.

"SHE DOESN'T have the arm of a Stacey Thompson, but she has the same hitting style," Arnold said. "She can hit the long ball."

Senior Kim Hengy will be the center fielder. She didn't play softball last year, but Arnold was her coach on the JV team two years ago. Hengy is a switch hitter who can play the infield, too.

"She's talented player," Arnold said. "I thought she might have lost something by taking a year off, but she worked extremely hard and brought herself up to where she used to be."

Either senior Bridget DeRosa or junior Nicole Sequin will play left field. The right fielder will be senior Esther Buzuvis, Anne Hooper and Denise Koziol or junior Sarah Schimmelpfenneg.

DeRosa, Buzuvis, Hooper and Koziol are varsity veterans. Hooper also will be the back-up catcher. Sequin, who also will spend some time at third base in anticipation of being the starter there next season, and Schimmelpfenneg, who has improved a lot, according to Arnold, played on the JV team last year.

"Other than a sure glove, we've got three (outfielders) with exceptionally good speed for the base paths," Arnold said. "They're pretty ball smart when running the bases."

Arnold will be assisted by coaches Jim Wood (outfielders) and Sue Heinzmann (pitchers and catchers). The Chiefs begin the season Tuesday with a 3:45 p.m. double-header at Ypsilanti.

Boots gets booted as CC soccer coach

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

John Boots, who in two years guided Redford Catholic Central's soccer team to a combined 32-6-3 record, will not return as coach next season.

Boots' one-year contract was not renewed by the school, which plays in the Catholic League's Central Division. Shamrocks' athletic director Bob Santello said CC did not ask Boots back because of Boots' sales representative job, that last fall took him from two weeks of practice and two games.

"The first year, he had problems with his job, being a salesman on the road and having commitments that took him away from games and practices," Santello said. "We

were hoping it would change, and unfortunately it didn't. Being in the administration and organizational program, it hurts when you can't get a hold of him because he's out of town or you have to talk to an answering machine. So we had to make a move toward not renewing his contract."

BOOTS IS known for his outspoken ways and fiery manner that sometimes got him in trouble, but Santello said neither had anything to do with the decision to let Boots go.

Two years ago, after losing to Plymouth Salem, 5-1, in the Class A regional final; Boots said some things in The Observer that most coaches would have later regretted. Then, last fall, he was involved in a shouting match with Warren De La Salle coach

Thaier Mukhtar after the Shamrocks were ousted from the regional semifinal, 3-0.

"That's not the CC way," admits Boots, an Indiana native. "I say what I feel and I don't regret it, from the point that I say what I think is right. I'm obnoxious sometimes, but I'm always sincere. (Salem coach) Ken Johnson will admit that when I disagree with him I say it out loud, but when I agree with someone, I say it, too."

"CC's views of soccer and mine are different. Bob Santello is an unbelievable man and I have a lot of respect for him. He's a great guy and I hope we retain our friendship because I really like the guy. But I don't think CC has a big concern with soccer, and soccer is a major concern in my life. If they were

interested, they would have at least have a permanent field with permanent goals."

CC DOES NOT have its own soccer field and Boots complained about having to play at Bell Creek Park and having to spend about "a half-hour" before and after practices putting up the goalposts.

"We played across a softball field and I had to set up the field, put goal posts up and paint the field," said Boots, who played baseball at Indiana University before severely injuring a knee. "I complained daily, to anybody (at CC) that would listen. They would just say, 'It's not available, John, get used to it.' More kids play soccer in this area than baseball, football and basketball together and it should be a viable

product for CC and they need to realize the importance of the sport in this area.

"If they approached soccer like they do the basketball and football programs, they would be unequalled."

Finding a place to play is not uncommon at CC, which faces that problem in most of its varsity sports.

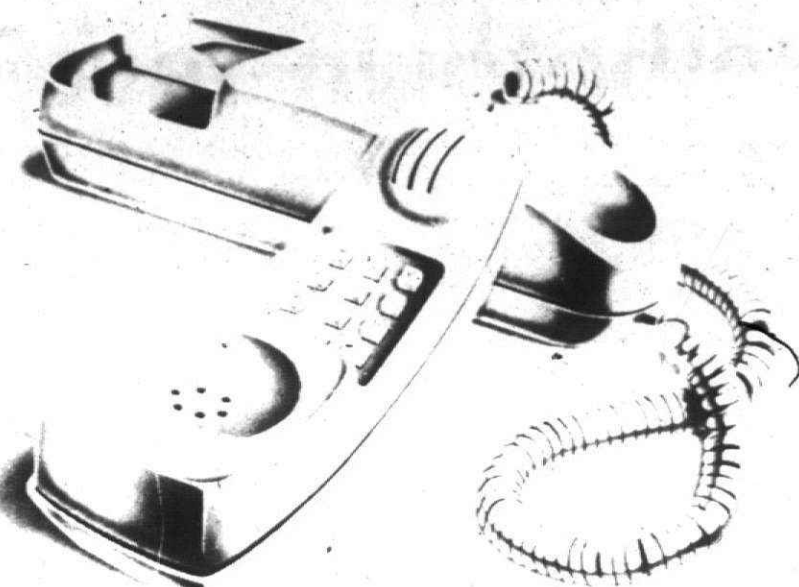
"Bell Creek is not the finest field to play on, but what are our options?" Santello said. "We tried (Livonia) Bentley and they said it's already overused. We tried Clarenceville, but we already play football games there and they said playing soccer on it would be too much. We've tried Redford Union and Thurston and they said no. There

Please turn to Page 2

NEWS YOU CAN USE!

WE'VE CHANGED!

Today The Observer & Eccentric office in Livonia will begin using a direct dial telephone system with new extension numbers for all departments and personnel. Our main telephone numbers have not changed, however now you may call us *directly* at the numbers listed below or through our main switchboard operator who will transfer you to the correct extension. Fold this page and slip it into your telephone directory. Then, you will have up-to-date information when you need to reach us.



CIRCULATION

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are delivered every Monday and Thursday. To start your subscription or discuss a delivery problem, call: 591-0500 in Wayne County 644-1100 in Oakland 651-7575 in Rochester/Rochester Hills Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. To become a carrier, call 591-0500 in Wayne County or 644-1100 in Oakland County.

ADVERTISING

There are two basic types of advertisements in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers: **DISPLAY:** These ads are found in the main sections of the paper and are billed at a column-inch rate. We will provide layout, typesetting, and copywriting if you wish, at no additional charge. Photographs and additional artwork are available for a fee. Our representatives are happy to visit your place of business and discuss a marketing strategy with you, along with information pertaining to deadlines, contract rates, research data, and upcoming special supplements. Our display telephone numbers are: 644-1100 in Oakland County—FAX 644-1314 591-2300 in Wayne County—FAX 953-2232

CLASSIFIED: These ads are found in the Classified sections of the papers and are placed in columns under the appropriate classification for the item that is to be bought or sold. They are billed at a line rate. Our Classified telephone lines are open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday. Call: 644-1070 in Oakland County 591-0900 in Wayne County 852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills 953-2232 = FAX

Our computerized classified phone system will route your call to one of our ad takers. We suggest that you jot down what you would like to say before calling and have your Visa or MasterCard ready if you plan to use one of them. Classified ads are also available in display format for Real Estate and Automotive clients and are billed at an inch rate. Call: 644-1100 in Oakland County—FAX 644-1314 591-2300 in Wayne County—FAX 953-2232

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Questions about advertising billing can be answered Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 953-2231.

EDITORIAL

Have you ever wondered who to call when you have a question or comment about what you've read in your hometown newspaper? Perhaps you've wondered how to let us know about news or photo tips? All news tips should be called to your community editor or the telephone numbers listed in the center column of this page. If you receive no answer, call The Observer—951-2104 or The Eccentric—644-1101.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Editorials are published every Thursday. The lead editorial is written by the community editor. Editorials printed below the lead are written by a member of the editorial department. To reach the community editor, call the number listed. To reach the county editorial staff, call the appropriate number. All letters to the editor must be legibly written and signed. Please restrict letters to 300 words. We reserve the right to condense any letter and may refuse publication. **CLUB AND FASHION SHOW NOTICES:** Notices of club activities appear in the Thursday Suburban Life section. All notices must be written legibly and received by 5:00 p.m. Monday to be included in Thursday's paper. If you have questions, please call the appropriate Suburban Life editor. **STREET SCENE—953-2131** This section, which is written for readers in the 18-35 age range, appears in our Monday paper. It focuses on activities and events throughout Detroit as well as in our 13 community circulation area. For further information, call Sue Mason, 953-2131. **TASTE—951-2105** This is our food section and appears in the Monday paper. Any questions regarding recipes should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor.

CREATIVE LIVING News of the arts appears every Thursday. Notices of gallery shows must be legibly written and submitted by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline. For more information, call the appropriate Creative Living editor.

BUSINESS NEWS—953-2125

The business section is published Thursdays. In addition to the story coverage and columns, the section contains several calendars: Business People covers promotions, internal awards and retirements for anyone living or working in our circulation area. We will print photographs if space permits. Databook covers upcoming meetings and courses of interest to business people. MarketPlace briefly covers new businesses, new products and other business-related items. Submit items for these in writing by 5 p.m. Monday. For these calendars call Barry Jensen, 953-2125. For all other items call Marilyn Fitchett, 953-2102.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES We publish photographs and announcements of weddings, engagements and major anniversaries of local residents or former local residents. These appear as soon as possible, depending upon available space. Forms for announcing these events are available from any of our local offices, or you may model your announcement on an example you've read in the newspaper. The best reproduction can be made from a 5" x 7" black and white photo, but others are accepted. Please avoid regular or color Polaroid pictures.

PHOTOGRAPHS Reprints of photographs that appear in the paper are not available. However, if a photograph is used and not needed for our files, it will be made available to the first person calling in. Such photographs will be held in any of our offices for two months, awaiting pickup. To inquire about a photograph, please call the editor who ran the picture (i.e.: Sports, Suburban Life, Entertainment, Creative Living, News).

RELIGION Religious news is published Thursdays. The religion calendar is published on these pages. Calendar deadline is Monday noon. All material must be in writing. For more information call your local suburban life editor.

OBITUARIES We publish obituaries of local residents and former local residents. Most obituary information is received from area funeral homes. If a local funeral home is not involved, please call the community editor at the appropriate telephone number. All obituaries appear at the discretion of the community editor. Obituaries are printed without charge.

BUILDING SCENE—953-2102 Construction and building news appears every Monday and Thursday. All information related to this subject should be submitted to Marilyn Fitchett, editor, one week prior to publication.

ENTERTAINMENT—953-2105 Entertainment pages appear Thursday and include feature stories, theater and other entertainment reviews, Table Talk restaurant news column, and the UPCOMING calendar, which deadlines each Thursday (for items to appear the following Thursday). Submit all information to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor.

MOVIE REVIEWS—953-2131 All questions about movie reviews, which appear every Monday in our STREET SCENE section, should be directed to Sue Mason.

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Idaho ski resort can't be beat with a stick

By Joyce Brandemihl special writer

I have just discovered my favorite ski resort; Sun Valley, Idaho. We just returned from a week there with the Livonia Ski Club, which is a fun and practical way to go. This happened to be an annual ski club week with parties and things to do every evening. Sun Valley opened in 1934, a luxury resort for the rich and famous. The resort is off the beaten track, requiring two planes and a three-hour bus ride from Detroit. The village of Sun Valley was built one mile east of Ketchum, a small mining town surrounded by the beautiful Sawtooth and Smoky Mountain ranges. Patterned after European resorts, Sun Valley offers excellent skiing, glass-enclosed heat pools, exquisite food and live entertainment nightly. The cozy Tyrolean Village has restaurants, shops, the Ram Bar with a delightful young comedian. Another evening we went to the old Opera House showing the nostalgic "Sun Valley Serenade," filmed there and starring Sojka Henle and John Payne. There is no charge for this, and the popcorn is free too. Complimentary bus service takes you to Ketchum or

Warm Springs at the base of Mount Baldy, or just about anywhere you desire to go. There are three quad lifts on Baldy, the longest 9,000 feet, which brings you to the top in nine minutes. There are 58 runs and 18 chair lifts. Cross-country skiing is done in the valley beside the lovely Creek Trail with snow-covered mountains on all sides. Another tradition greatly loved by all visitors is the horse-drawn sleigh ride to Trail Creek Cabin for dinner. We had a wonderful dinner there with many people from our group. This cabin was a favorite hunting spot for Ernest Hemingway, whose memorial is seen on the trail. We were greeted by a roaring fire and sang along with a lovely accordion. Our accommodations at Sun Valley were well-appointed condos, walking distance from the village. Most had kitchens, some had fireplaces and all had gorgeous views of my favorite ski resort. This Livonia Ski Club trip, usually taken late in winter, cost \$700 per person double-occupancy and covered air, seven nights in a condominium and ski tickets for five days at Sun Valley. You don't have to live in Livonia to join the Livonia Ski Club. Call 684-5516 for more information.



These hearty skiers recently flew off to Idaho for a vacation. From left are Mike Clancy of Livonia, Heidi Kruszewski of West Bloomfield Township and Gary Brandemihl of Westland.

travel notes

WEST BFID GOES DUTCH

West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation offers a day trip to the Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Mich., on Wednesday May 15. The trip costs \$39 per person, which covers bus transportation, lunch and many festive attractions. Register before the April 15 deadline. They have also scheduled a June

14-16 trip to the Mackinac Island Lila Festival, where you can find 60 varieties of lilacs in bloom. Make your reservation by May 1 and pay \$299 per person for bus, Lake View Hotel accommodations and some meals.

Some of West Bloomfield's other trips include a guided tour of the Tennessee Civil War sites at Chattanooga and Chickamauga, a three-

night, four-day trip April 1-4 for \$295 double-occupancy, and a 12-day trip to Hawaii December 9-21 for \$2,099 per person double-occupancy. Call 934-5669.

JAZZ WEEKEND

This is the time of year special events are promoted for those of us who can't sit still any longer. The Terrace Inn, a restored old place in Potosky run by a great young couple who need no restoration, offers its third annual spring jazz weekend April 26-28.

They'll feature the New Reformation Dixieland Band along with the Epsilon Jazz Band of Potosky. The package includes two nights lodging, meals and tax for \$139 per person double-occupancy. Call toll-free (800) 538-9898.

Classes will be taught by John Kalam and include camping and backpacking equipment, compass and map reading, lightweight menu planning and wilderness safety.

Kalam will also talk about hiking and backpacking trails in Michigan. At the end of the course, an optional weekend trip into a wilderness area will be offered. To register, contact AYH, 3024 Coolidge, Berkley, MI 48072 or call 545-9511.

WINE LOVERS' WEEKEND

Ormea Shores Bed & Breakfast and L. Mawby Winery in Leelanau County have joined to offer weekends for wine lovers through May. Wine-tasting weekends can be arranged for up to eight people.

YOUTH HOSTELS

The Michigan Council of the American Youth Hostels Inc. offers backpacking classes for beginners from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through April 23 at the AYH office in Berkley. The \$20 fee covers all four classes.

The package includes two nights' stay in the bed and breakfast, two country breakfasts, one candlelight dinner and a wine tasting with a local vintner for \$210 per couple. For more information, call (616) 386-7311.

Ask Iris

Dear Iris:

I read your travel tips and many have been useful. I'm planning to retire to New Mexico in the near future. Could you tell me where to pick up some brochures for the best possible retirement area?

Robert J. Adams Livonia

about particular U.S. destinations. You can always call your local library or the Detroit Public Library travel department. Or you can play this game: What is the capital city of the state that interests you? Every capital has a state government office devoted to tourism. Call toll-free information at (800) 555-1212. AT&T allows one free information call per month outside your area code. You'll be billed for additional calls.

The short answer is: Call toll free, (800) 545-2040, and ask the New Mexico Tourism Department to send you a package of vacation information. Their literature will include addresses of chambers of commerce offices in towns throughout the state. The long answer is in case you, or any of our readers, want information

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How to win at the numbers game.

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Continued from back page

By now your head is probably spinning with everything this "kids' museum has to offer. However, don't leave yet. The museum has "temporary" displays that bring visitors back again and again. Through Sept. 8 an introduction to the animal kingdom for young children will be on exhibit, providing a play area where youngsters can try on earthworm and shark costumes, and lots more. Before exiting, join the crowd gathered in the lobby and marvel at the intricate operation of the world's tallest water clock. It stands 30 feet high. Once outside the museum, climb aboard "Spike," an armor-plated di-

nosaur called an anklosaurus. Feel his warmth (or coolness, depending on weather conditions) as you shut your eyes and imagine Earth when dinosaurs roamed the land. Spike missed out on The Children's Museum of Indianapolis. You shouldn't.

The museum, on Meridian Street, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday. Memorial Day through Labor Day it's also open Mondays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults 18 through 59, \$3 for 60 and older. Kids 2-17 pay for a \$3 annual pass, and families can buy an annual pass for \$25. Free admission Thursdays 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Parking free.

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OK—so dazzling numbers can be misleading. And, when it comes to newspaper circulation figures, you want more than quantity. You want quality. We've got it. SPRING's one million readers are some of the most affluent consumers around. SPRING newspapers go to suburbs with the spending power to buy more cars, condos, boats, bikes, appliances, apparel, gizmos, and gadgets than most other Michigan communities combined. Best of all, SPRING delivers this upscale suburban market at a lower cost per thousand than either the News or the Free Press.

SPRING SUBURBAN DETROIT NEWSPAPER NETWORK

TRAVEL

O&E MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1991

PAGE 6C



Good eats, tunes at Ohio restaurant

He introduces them as we order our beer. Music students from the Conservatory of Music. Singers from the touring company of the New York City Opera. Mezzo-sopranos from Dayton. Baritones from Houston and Portland and Chicago.

We are at Forest View Gardens, which has entertained Cincinnati with its baritones and bratwurst for half a century. The last time I was here, several years ago, Kurt Seybold was master of ceremonies. His wife Trudie was going table to table with a smile in her voice and Jack Frost, also known as Mr. Oktoberfest, was on the accordion.

The place is bigger now, but as we squeezed in behind the red-checked tablecloth I heard Kurt say "And her is Mr. Oktoberfest."

It's reassuring to know that some things in the world don't change.

It was Trudy's mother, Jennie Klose, a native of Bavaria, who opened this place as Forest View Gardens in 1940 and put it on the map. It was Trudy, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music, who started hiring young musicians and singers from opera departments of music schools as waiters and waitresses.

A young man told us the specials of the day and recommended the "Hacker-Pschorr Weiss Beer."

"You drink, you die," Kurt boomed into the microphone. "You don't drink, you still die!"

"And now, Mario!"

I looked up and the waiter was sending clear strong notes across the room. This was not the voice of someone who just "loved to sing."

"Just give me 10, who are stouthearted men, and I'll soon give you 10,000 more!" He sang me all the way through Trudie's sauerkraut balls.

By the time the next young waiter finished his song, we were teeth-first into Emmen-thaler fried cheese.

Carl had introduced the tables, so the birthday party and the bus tour and the church group chattered over tables as the young soprano in the Bavarian dirndl skirt and the tied bodice sang "One More Time."

Each singer was briefly on cue, in the spotlight. The next time we saw them they were gliding past the tables with trays of food and drink held high in the air.

Sometimes a singer got tired of competing with the thump of glass steins and the rattle of forks and gave a shout, startling us to attention.

There was a stir. A buxom blonde was moving between the table. Trudie specialized in choral singing, sang in the opera at Philadelphia and Miami, but she doesn't sing here.

As she circled the room, Kurt started leading the crowd in a hand-clapping rafter-lifting song.

"Well, we didn't get many up for the polka. How about the chicken dance?"

"I'm not going to do that, I said to myself.

"OK," Kurt said, "if you don't want the chicken, lets do the hokey pokey!"

So we put the left foot in and the left foot out and the left foot in and we shook it all about, and we did the hokey and we turned around, and that's what its all about at Forest View.

Trudie was at the mike, then, introducing tonight's stage show, a 40-minute stretch of entertainment, "the only time we ask you to be quiet."

If you like sauerkraut balls, oom-pa-pa and waiters who can sing their hearts out, you'll find Forest View Gardens at 4508 North Bend Road, not far west of I-75. Call them at (513) 661-6434. Wiener schnitzel costs \$13.95



MICKY JONES

Moppet museum not just for kids

By Mary Quinley
staff writer

Grown-ups take note: The Children's Museum of Indianapolis is not for children only. This museum captures the attention of all ages. As families arrive, the learning adventure begins in the parking lot.

Bring your green, brown and clear glass bottles to toss in the recycling bins located in one corner. Moving closer to the front entrance, take a minute to pause near a small pond that is home to several species of snakes and turtles (not the teenage mutant ninja variety!)

If your timing is right, you can watch a museum attendant feed the water snakes bite-size chunks of fish. Once inside the museum, eyes are drawn upward to the colorful banner draped from the ceiling: "OUR MISSION IS TO ENRICH THE LIFE OF CHILDREN."

The museum's five floors overflow with exhibits and demonstrations from toy trains and miniature doll houses to dinosaur bones and rubber bowling balls. Parents are relieved to see "PLEASE TOUCH" signs scattered among the displays. The paper doll exhibit includes television cowboy stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. (Hey Mom and Dad — who are these guys?)

Don't let anyone try to tell you you're not really in a cave as tiny, cool droplets of water bounce off your head. Located in the Natural Science Hall, the cave provides a narrow passageway. Caution: tight squeeze ahead. Try not to get stuck as you slide between the rock formations!

Baby quails, a desecrated skunk and a tarantula are just a few of the live animals in the Science Hall reminding visitors of a mini-zoo. Allison, an albino raccoon, is one of the museum's newest residents.

The all-wood Dentzel Carousel (circa 1917), a national historic landmark, is reminiscent of a carnival. (Ages 3-12 only

on the "jumpers.") Children giggle, parents wave and grandparents snap photos as this beautifully maintained merry-go-round circles on its platform.

Activities seem almost endless to the 1.6 million people that visit each year. Write your name with hieroglyph, picture symbols used by the ancient Egyptians. Balance your weight as you try to walk on the giant lever. Build an energy-efficient house by using a computer.

Discover the gallery of African-American scientist inventors from A to Z. Walk through a Victorian railway depot to view a 19th-century locomotive. Touch a leg bone of the giant mastodon.

Want more? Stroll through an architectural reproduction of the street of Indianapolis where shop displays depict life of the 1830s one-room log cabin. Imagine how different your life would be if you lived there. Stop at the Science Spectrum where more than 40 hands-on exhibits beckon the visitor: "TOUCH ME!"

Visit the SpaceQuest Planetarium. Here families can sit and enjoy the show under a 20-foot-high domed ceiling. The program, entitled Time Trek, features computerized images with an impressive sound track.

Visitors in the 10-18 year range will particularly enjoy the Eli Lilly Center for Exploration. This gallery, the largest in the museum, offers a media lab, darkroom, woodwork shop and arts area. Bring your ear plugs. The noise is deafening if you happen to stop and watch as aluminum cans are mechanically separated from steel cans.

If you're looking for a somewhat quieter activity, try some trivia. Can you think of four names for "caboose?" Answer: anchor, bazoo wagon, ape wagon and brain cage. Do you know what form of transportation is the most energy efficient? Answer: the bicycle.

Please turn to previous page

Visitors to the Children's Museum in Indianapolis, Ind., watch the 30-foot-high water clock do its thing (above) and check out the "whisper disc" (at right).



Cincinnati museum adds exhibit on World War II

Cincinnati goes to war April 20 when the Cincinnati History Museum opens a 9,000-square-foot \$1-million exhibit called Cincinnati Goes To War: A Community Responds To World War II. The exhibit was designed and fabricated by Design Craftsmen Inc., of Midland, and will be on view through 1995.

The exhibit has been under construction all winter in the Museum Center at Cincinnati Union Terminal, a marvelous old art-deco railway station saved from destruction by an innovative idea. It's now the home of Cincinnati Historical Soci-

ety and Cincinnati Museum of Natural History.

Cincinnati Goes to War, commemorating the 50th anniversary of America's entry into World War II, studies life on the home front during that period.

If this is your first time down I-75 since Museum Center opened last fall, you should definitely find time to detour and take a look.

For information on goings-on in Cincinnati, call the Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau toll-free at (800) 543-2613.



Micky Jones took this award-winning picture.

Jones rakes in photo awards

Farmington Hills travel photographer Micky Jones, whose pictures frequently adorn this page, has won several awards for his photography.

The accompanying photo of two tourists having a mud bath on the beach beside the Dead Sea in Israel won a Silver Award in the annual photography competition of the Society of American Travel Writers last fall, where it competed with pictures submitted by professional photographers, newspapers and magazines nationwide.

The same photograph, in black and white, won him honors in the annual photo contest held by the Central States Chapter of SATW

this spring in Charleston, S.C., where he won five of their 12 first-place honors.

SATW is an organization of travel writers, editors and photographers from newspapers, magazines and guide books throughout the U.S. The central states contest was open to members from 20 states, stretching from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from Ohio to Nebraska.

Jones' photographs competed with pictures published in magazines ranging from Michigan Living to Better Homes & Gardens, and in newspapers like the Chicago Tribune and the Dallas Morning News.

Jones won first place in the following categories: the color-print category for animals and wildlife; the color-slide category for animals and wildlife and for action/humor; for black-and-white prints in the animal-and-wildlife and action/humor categories.

He also won second- or third-place certificates for color slides in the animal-and-wildlife category, color prints in the places/scenics category, black-and-white prints in the action and the places/scenics category and an honorable mention for color slides in the people category.

Many of these winning photographs appeared on the Observer & Eccentric travel pages.

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, April 8, 1991 O&E

***10



The Color of Money

They take countless vacations in the Bahamas; drive Corvettes, and invest in real estate. They make their money working nights in smoke filled bars, serving up sex to the gyrating sounds of rock'n'roll. They may have been the All-American kid in high school, captain of the football team or cheerleading squad. Today, they're using those shapely bodies and youthful faces to make big money as strippers. *Page 6*

COVER PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

MOVING PICTURES



Meryl Streep plays Julia and Albert Brooks is true story of what happens after you die. Daniel Miller in 'Defending Your Life,' the first

'The Marrying Man' lacks oomph of a Simon script

The Marrying Man (C-, R, 110 minutes) should be a lot better than it is given a Neil Simon script about a millionaire toothpaste heir, Charley Pearl (Alec Baldwin), who goes ga-ga the first time he sees sexy Las Vegas singer Vicki Anderson (Kim Basinger).

Despite the fact that Vicki is gangster Bugsy Siegel's girl and Charley's great love for his fiancée, Adele Horner (Elizabeth Shue), whose father, Lew (Robert Loggia), is Hollywood's biggest producer, Charley quickly falls in bed with Vicki.

Bugger doesn't appreciate that, nor does Lew Horner, particularly after Bugsy forces Charley to marry Vicki. Their tempestuous life together (and apart) begins. But it never turns out to be the sophisticated comedy expected from that story line or from the pen of Neil Simon.

Instead "The Marrying Man" waffles back and forth from a desperate romantic comedy, fatally marred by television soap opera melodrama, to brass Broadway comedy with punch lines pulled too soon - or never delivered.

Charley's four friends, all on the way to Hollywood success, should (and could) have been a comic counterpoint to Charley's obsession with the lovely Vicki. Instead, the cur of them mouth smart-alecky lines, occasionally funny, but usually just there as fillers.

Basinger, as usual, lights up the screen with her sex appeal and is sensational singing, sensuous, smoky, nightclub diva.

CHARLEY'S OBSESSION with Vicki is in the forefront but in the background is his own identity problem as the playboy who must mature. He does so when his father dies. But what might have been a touching scene - Father Pearl (Clarke Gordon) awaking from a coma to die happily having finally seen and accepted his dastard-in-law - is turned in to a crude joke as Vicki goes potty just as Dad wakes up. Naturally, he dies before she returns, skirt hiked, on the toilet.

That farcical moment falls flat, as does much of "The Marrying Man." If the murky metaphysics of "Defending Your Life" (C, PG, 95 minutes) is any indication, Albert Brooks has plenty to answer for.

Despite its inmodest billing as "the first true story of what happens after you die," "Defending Your Life" meanders around this unusual conception of the afterlife where Daniel Miller (Brooks) suddenly finds himself forced to justify his life. If successful, he moves on to the next level. One might ask, if his justifications are unconvincing, does he fall to pass Go and collect \$200?

While vindicating his life in the rather pleasant surroundings of Judgment City, Danny-boy meets Julia (Meryl Streep). You guessed it, he falls in love. It's the metaphysics not the plot that's murky.

APPARENTLY, THE major criteria in rationalizing one's life in Judgment City is courage. Writing screenplays, directing films, starring in movies - each is a major undertaking, so doing all three at once, as Brooks has here, proves he got more courage than smarts. "Defending Your Life" is pretty weak entertainment.

Roger Corman's latest, "The Unbearable Smack into town last week without fanfare but in a phone interview, Corman spoke quite eloquently about the appeal of horror films.

He noted that "the concept of the horror genre is universal and touches everybody's unconscious."

"It dates back to the child in bed, fearful of thunder and lightning," he said. "Parents tell the child there's nothing to be scared of, but you know

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Filmmaker to introduce his 'Chameleon Street'

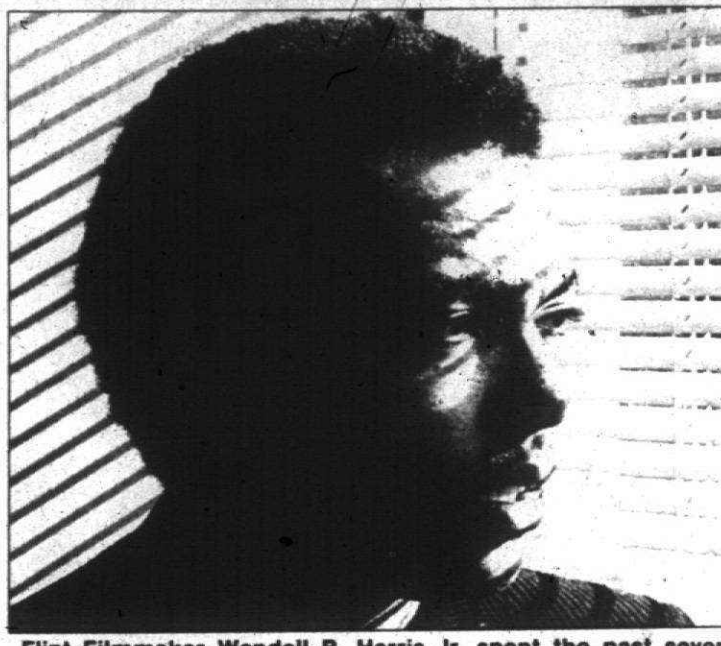
By John Moneghan special writer

William Douglas Street etched a bizarre footnote in Detroit history. The wily con man impersonated a football player, Time magazine reporter, medical student and lawyer before police finally caught up with him.

Flint filmmaker Wendell B. Harris Jr., who used to follow the Street saga in the newspaper, has spent the past seven years bringing that story to the screen. His resulting film, "Chameleon Street," plays a benefit preview for the Detroit Film Theatre this Wednesday before opening wide at Showcase Theaters on the weekend.

Director Harris also stars as Street who is seen in the late 1970s as a bored young man working for his father's burglar alarm company. A plot to blackmail baseball player Willie Horton falls but lands Street an unsuccessful tryout with the Tigers.

Spurred by his wife's desire for more money, Street poses as a Time magazine reporter and later a Harvard medical student. He lands a job at a Detroit hospital and in one especially wild scene, actually performs a hysterectomy (in real life, Street did 35 such operations).



Flint Filmmaker Wendell B. Harris Jr. spent the past seven years bringing of the story of con man extraordinaire William Douglas Street to the screen.

HARRIS, WHO also wrote the film, marvels at the "success quotient" of Street's various impersonations.

"He was never exposed for shoddy work," Harris noted in a phone interview. Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

CINEMA GUILD, Angell Hall Auditorium A, 1035 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Call 994-0277 for information. (\$3 single; \$4 triple)

Three unique foreign films make up this triple feature April 12. "Anatomy of a Marriage Part 2: My Nights with Françoise" (France - 1964) at 7 p.m. April 12-13. The first is Greta Garbo's last film, a comedy of errors that also stars Constance Bennett and Melvyn Douglas. "Madam," based on the Broadway musical hit, stars Ethel Merman as a high-spirited Washington hostess. (Mexico - 1951) at 10:30 p.m. in Luis Bunel's scathing portrait of street children in Mexico.

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 933-4048 for information. (\$25 membership or \$4 admission at the door)

"Two-Faced Woman" (USA - 1941) and "Call Me Madam" (USA - 1953) plays as a double feature, starting at 7 p.m. April 12-13. The first is Greta Garbo's last film, a comedy of errors that also stars Constance Bennett and Melvyn Douglas. "Madam," based on the Broadway musical hit, stars Ethel Merman as a high-spirited Washington hostess. Music by Irving Berlin.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)

"Chameleon Street" (USA - 1989), 7 p.m. April 10. The true-life story of Douglas Street, a Detroit-born con man who successfully impersonated a Time magazine reporter, a surgeon, a student at Yale and a lawyer, before ending up back in Jackson Prison. Written, directed by and starring Flint filmmaker Wendell Harris Jr., who will introduce the low-budget film during this early benefit screening for the DFT. The film opens at several Showcase Theaters on Friday. (\$5/auditorium; \$4 students) Please turn to Page 4

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STREET BEATS



The Venus Beads, which emerged from musical obscurity with its first release, "Transfixed," is riding the same hard rocking, sonic vibe on its latest release, "Incision."

Venus Beads press on regardless

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Call Venus Beads many things, but vain wouldn't be one of them. "It's really important not to pay too much attention to your press," said singer and guitarist Robert Jones, whose band is releasing its latest LP "Incision" on Emurgo. "The worst mistake you can make is to believe your own press."

The fickle English press devoured the EP and spewed out complimentary lines like "Patriot missiles," "Sounds like a four-track effort as 'Single of the Week' and N.M.E. lauded the English quartet as a Top-30 pick.

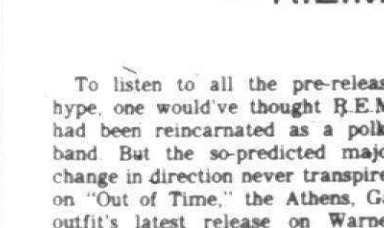
After all, the love 'em and lynch 'em English press has been known to show a critical side to a young band. Whatever is written or spoken about them, though, the Venus Beads are unphased. "Incision" rides the same hard rocking, sonic vibe provided on "Transfixed."

REFRESHINGLY, the Venus Beads achieve their status as an explosive guitar band without pandering to the neo-psychedelia revival or the dance-music craze sweeping England. There's a crunch, but it's not one associated with one of those on the metallic heap either.

"Incision" certainly doesn't break new ground in the area of guitar rock. But what the LP lacks in versatility is more than made up with overall verve.

REVIEWS

OUT OF TIME - R.E.M.



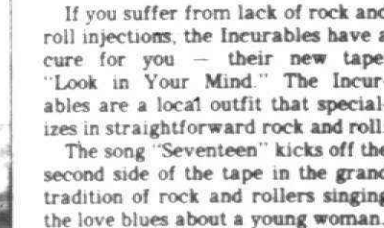
To listen to all the pre-release hype, one would've thought R.E.M. had been reincarnated as a polka band. But the so-predicted major change in direction never transpires on "Out of Time." The Athens, Ga. outfit's latest release on Warner Bros.

LOOK IN YOUR MIND - The Incurables



If you suffer from lack of rock and roll injections, the Incurables have a cure for you - their new tape, "Look In Your Mind." The Incurables are a local outfit that specializes in straightforward rock and roll.

CUTTING EDGE



Here are 10 albums receiving air play on "The Cutting Edge," which is heard 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. nightly on CDMX-FM 88.7.

LOCAL

Here are the Top-10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays on WDRB-FM 90.5.

IN CONCERT

WEATHERVANES The Weather Vanes will perform Monday, April 8, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

PHIL LASLEY & PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ BAND Phil Lasley & the Paradise Valley Jazz Band will perform Monday, April 8, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

STATE OF EMERGENCY State of Emergency will perform Tuesday, April 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED Assembly Required will perform Tuesday, April 9, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

JOHN D. LAMB John D. Lamb will perform Tuesday, April 9, at Key West, West Six Mile, west of Telegraph, Detroit. For information, call 992-9099.

DEE-LITE Dee-Lite will perform Monday through Wednesday, April 8-10, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-1988.

CHISEL BROS. Chisel Bros. will perform Tuesday, April 9, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from WSU, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

BOB CANTU AND HIS BIG DEAL BAND Bob Cantu and his Big Deal Band will perform Wednesday, April 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Wednesday, April 10, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

SCORPIONS Scorpions will perform with guests, Traxter, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at the Palace in Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$29. For information, call 377-0100.

JAMES WALIN BLUES BAND James Walin Blues Band will perform Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, at Moby Dicks, 3452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-8669.

PRIMAL SHELLS Primal Shells will perform with guests, Echo-A-Sketch, Thursday, April 11, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$4. For information, call 994-3562.

VOU HIPPIES VOU HIPPIES will perform with guests, Weather Vanes, Thursday, April 11, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 874-0254.

BIG DAVE & THE ULTRASONICS/TRACEY SCIENCE Big Dave & the Ultrasonics will perform Friday, April 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tracey Science will perform 9:30 p.m. to close. For information, call 995-8555.

POP (HARVEY) Pop (Harvey) will perform Thursday, April 11, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

RALPH & ALAN FRANKLIN & POETS Ralph & Alan Franklin & Poets will perform in a benefit for VOV (victims of war) Thursday, April 11, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from WSU, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

SKINHORSE Skinhorse will perform with Toxic Beat Syndrome Thursday, April 11, at 3D Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

FRONT 242 Front 242 will perform Friday, April 12, at the Latin Quarter, 3987 E. Grand, Detroit. Tickets are \$16.50 in advance. For information, call 373-3777.

HARMS WAY Harms Way will perform with guests, Thought Industry, Friday, April 12, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$4. For information, call 994-3562.

STEVE GORNALL & THE BLUE COLLAR BAND Steve Gornall & the Blue Collar Band will perform Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, at the Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. For information, call 278-5340.

JR. WELLS Jr. Wells will perform with The Motor City Blues Project Saturday, April 13, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, near Warren Road, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

GANGSTER FUN Gangster Fun will perform Saturday, April 13, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MEET.

Dee-Lite will perform Monday through Wednesday, April 8-10, at Industry in Pontiac.

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STREET SENSE

Your reaction is right; don't lie to your daughter

Dear Barbara, My daughters are 5 and 1. They are good girls without any significant problems. I am having difficulty with one aspect of my oldest daughter's behavior. I think she's jealous of her sister. Janice (the older one) pushes Sheila (the younger one) without provocation. Sheila's eyes light up when Janice walks into the room, but Janice responds with an angry stare. I know I can't let Janice push Sheila, but otherwise I am unsure of what to say to them. When I say to my husband that Janice hates Sheila, he becomes up-

set and wants to deny its truth. My gut reaction is that to lie about the situation is wrong and will make it worse. How do you think we should handle this situation? Ginny

Dear Ginny, Your gut reaction is right on the mark. Don't lie. Healthy maturation depends upon our ability to know, own and then master our feelings. We are born with feelings; we are not born with the ability to know, own and then master them. We learn those skills through the mothering person. Unless we learn to name our feelings and attach them to a stimulus, we will become adults who react without understanding or mastery. Janice's reaction to Sheila is common. Janice used to have her parents and her house to herself, and now she has to share them. Think of how you might feel if your husband brought home another wife. You would probably be angry too. It is too early for Janice to relate to the benefits she might derive in the future from having a sister. At this stage, she is too self-centered to care about companionship. So she is

angry. She may not know what to call what she feels and she why she has this feeling, but the "gut reaction" like yours is felt. The uncomfortable aggressive feelings cannot be pretended away and so Janice acts them out. By conveying tolerance and acceptance to your child, she will be able to own, understand and master even those bad feelings without confusion, fear and guilt. Barbara



Barbara Schiff

Driving 'em wild at Danny's

Continued from Page 6 The music changed — from Prince's "Do Me Baby" to "Money Money" — and the dancing ranged from the good to not-so-good, but one thing stayed the same — all the men eventually ended up wearing the tiny underwear. Usually, it was fluorescent.

WHILE ALL of this was going on, the rest of the dancers worked the room. "Working the room" involves going to women's tables and offering to perform private table dances. A lot of women were buying. As I looked around the room, at least 10 tables of women were getting their personal show. The dancers would stand a few inches from the women, then thrust away. It was actually kind of funny.

I decided that in the interest of good journalism, it would be necessary for me to interview some of these dancers up close and personal. So, I talked with three dancers — Thomas Brecco (a.k.a. the King of Fantasy), Anthony Knight and Aaron (yes, just Aaron. He said he's going for the one-name approach to fame, a la Cher or Charo).

I must tell you that it was very disconcerting to be seated at a table with these three overwhelming specimens of manhood. All were deeply tanned, absurdly muscled and wearing little more than brightly colored G-strings. It was sort of like talking to three giant cartoon characters. Unfortunately, that wasn't all that was two-dimensional about them. I

"Sometimes a young person gets into this job and gets carried away," Aaron said. "They come and party and drink." "But no more than in another business," added Knight, lest we think that exotic dancing is somehow unusual. They said that their job has less to do with sex and more about entertainment. Brecco said that when he's on the stage dancing his mind is far from sexual thoughts.

"I CONCENTRATE on my performance and try to perform as best as possible," he said. All agree that mixing with the customers is bad business. "I have some regular customers who are friends and I talk to them every night," Brecco said. "I get propositions, but this is my job. I'm here from six to one, then I go home. That's when my personal life starts."

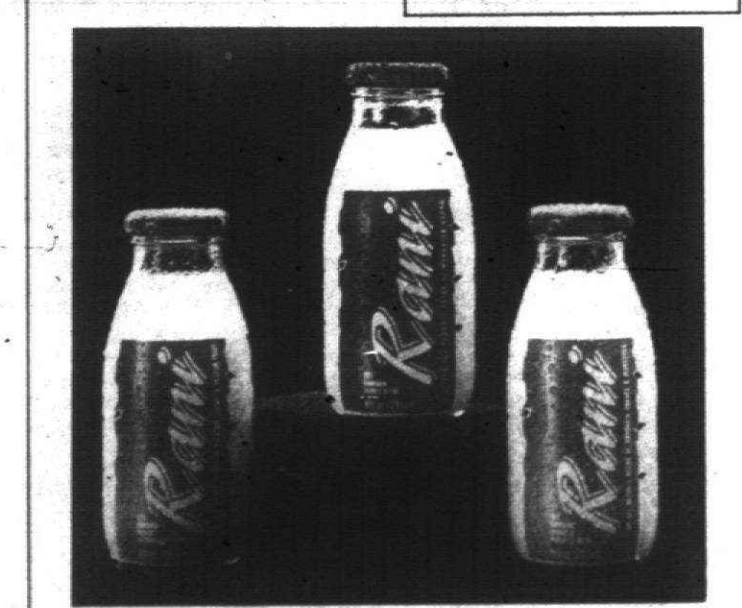
No one reported having troubles with friends and family over their chosen line of work. "I've never been treated differently because of my job," Knight said. Because, of course, it's just a regular job. That said, he headed back to the main room to scout out a likely buyer for his table-dancing skills. My in-depth investigative reporting done for the evening, I headed back across the bridge to the U.S. The land were men usually leave their pants on when they dance. This is what I was thinking. "This is my job. I get paid to watch a bunch of guys dance around naked." Just like any regular job.

So they thrust their groins in the faces of screaming women — it's just like being a factory worker or something, for gosh sakes. They said that only guys with a "good head on their shoulders" (among other things) can make it in the field of exotic dancing.

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.

For the birds Unusual detailed homes for your fine feathered friends. Designed with the avant-garde bird watcher in mind. These homes will encourage visitors to your patio and backyard. Several designs are available. From Ariana Gallery, 388 E. Maple, Birmingham. Call 647-6465.



Explodes in your mouth Experience the sensation of a new mandarin orange juice drink that is totally different from all other orange drinks. Just introduced in Michigan, Rain has been a favorite natural beverage of royalty and diplomats in Europe and the Middle Eastern countries for years. With each sip, delicious bits of real mandarin orange burst in your mouth with refreshing flavor. Available in three flavors — mandarin, mandarin and pineapple and mandarin and passion fruit. You can find Rain at the Merchant of Vino (Southfield, Birmingham and Rochester) and the Vineyards (Farmington Hills).

IN CONCERT

- Continued from Page 3
HAPPY MONDAYS Happy Mondays will perform Saturday, April 13, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand, Detroit. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 373-3777.
REDFORD STEVE & DETROIT SPECIALS Redford Steve & Detroit Specials will perform Saturday, April 13, at the Airport Hilton/Wings, 31500 Wick Road, Romulus. For information, call 292-3400, ext. 173.
GENERALS General's will perform with guests, Amoeba Men, will perform Saturday, April 13, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, near Alexander, Detroit. For information, call 831-8076.
ANNE BE DAVIS Anne Be Davis will perform Saturday, April 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
THE BEAT FARMERS The Beat Farmers will perform, April 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.



Turtle Island String Quartet will perform Friday, April 12, at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit.

ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

Continued from Page 2 view. "He got tripped up by some odd technical thing like a security check." According to Harris, "Chameleon Street" cost \$2.1 million, financed primarily by private black investors at \$25,000 apiece. Even his mother and brother (an actual doctor) helped with the funding by taking out a home equity loan. The film was completed almost two years ago, but legal problems with a processing lab have kept some of the negative reels tied up. A print of "Chameleon Street" has played film festivals worldwide, taking the Grand Prize at Robert Redford's United Film Festival at Sundance early last year. Some critics have pointed out the

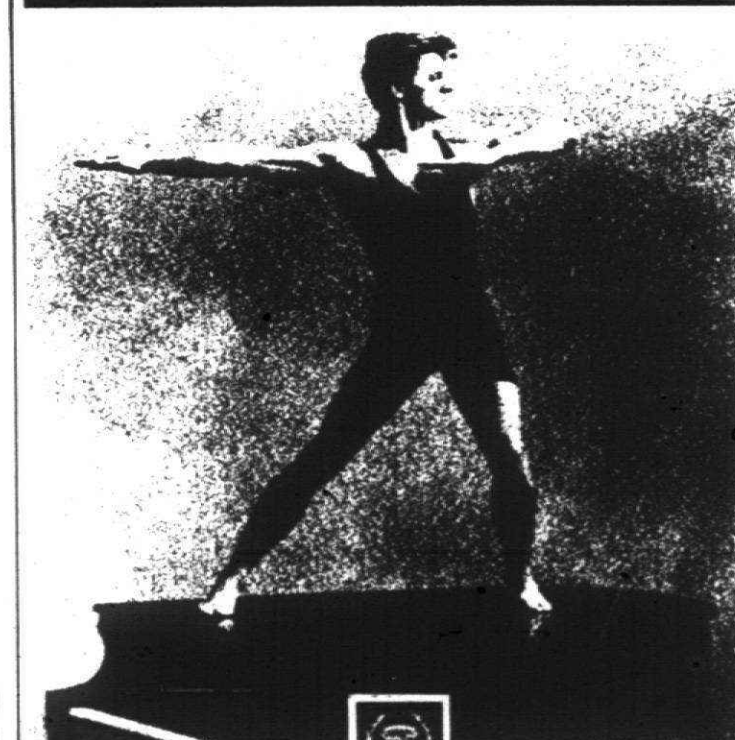
SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2 DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5) "Chameleon Street" (USA - 1989), 7 p.m. April 10. The true-life story of Douglas Street, a Detroit-born comedian who successfully impersonated a Time magazine reporter, a surgeon, a student at Yale and a lawyer before ending up back in Jackson Prison. Written, directed by and starring Flint filmmaker Wendell Harris Jr., who will introduce the low-budget film during this early

benefit screening for the DFT. The film opens at several Showcase Theaters on Friday. (\$5/auditorium; \$4 students) "Freeze. Die. Come to Life" (USSR - 1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 12-13 and 4 and 7 p.m. April 14. An autobiographical film debut from Vitaliy Kanevski, about growing up in a Soviet mining community following World War II. (\$5 auditorium; \$4 students) "The Blood of Jesus" (USA - 1941) and "Go Down Death" (USA - 1944), both directed by Spencer Wil-

liam, team at 1 p.m. April 11-12 and 14 as part of the DFT's ambitious series of black independent films. Both films, originally screened by religious societies, blended elements of folk culture, vaudeville and surrealism with scripture. "Blood" concerns the flight of a dying woman's soul through the wilderness separating heaven from hell, while "Death" stars director Williams as a preacher whose mad visions of hell are actually stock footage from George Melies' silent fantasy film. Well worth seeing. (\$3.50/rectal hall)

The Triumphant Sold Out World Tour Returns



Cadillac PRESENTS MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV & The White Oak Dance Project Saturday, APRIL 20 thru Sunday, APRIL 21 Tickets on sale now at the Fox Theatre Box Office and all TICKETMASTER CHARGE BY PHONE (313) 645-6666 Group Discounts call (313) 567-7474 General Information (313) 567-6000

STREET CRACKS

Mario Joyner has eye for those laughs of life

By John Cortez special writer Some people see things the way they are and ask the question, "Why?" Mario Joyner sees things the way they are and asks, "Does anyone else think this is funny?" The Pittsburgh-born comedian, host of MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour, brings his observational humor to Ann Arbor's MainStreet Comedy Showcase Friday and Saturday, April 12-13.

Joyner finds humor in everyday life, things that others might take for granted. His comedy has a perceptive bent that questions the validity of things, things like head butts. "Head butts are like the new thing in these ridiculous fight movies and fiction movies, you know?" Joyner says on the telephone from Los Angeles. "But only one guy falls down. Why? There's two heads hitting there. How come you don't fall down — 'cause it was your idea? Was it the element of surprise that made the other guy fall?"

While Joyner was growing up, Richard Pryor was his favorite comic. As a high school track star, he was also the team's entertainment, doing stand-up in bus aisles on road trips. He earned an athletic scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh and narrowly missed a berth on the 1984 Olympic track and field squad. Instead, Joyner embarked on a career in comedy and has shown just as much speed getting ahead in this endeavor. A nervous debut at a Pittsburgh comedy club turned into a regular gig, and later a shot at New York. He made it there, as the song goes, playing the clubs and even doing a season of warm-up on "The Cosby Show."

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 & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.
CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH Gary Stephens appears with Danny Morris Wednesday through Saturday, April 10-13, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.
CHAPLIN'S EAST See Kolinsky will appear with Chris O'Donnell and Don Borza Tuesday-Saturday, April 9-13, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.
CHAPLIN'S WEST Kevin Hughes will appear with Jay Vermetti and Tim Costello Tuesday through Saturday, April 9-13, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Dearborn. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tues-

'I swear, but compared to what's out there today, my show is definitely PG-13.' — Mario Joyner

day through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.
CHAPLIN'S WEST Kevin Hughes will appear with Jay Vermetti and Tim Costello Tuesday through Saturday, April 9-13, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Dearborn. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tues-

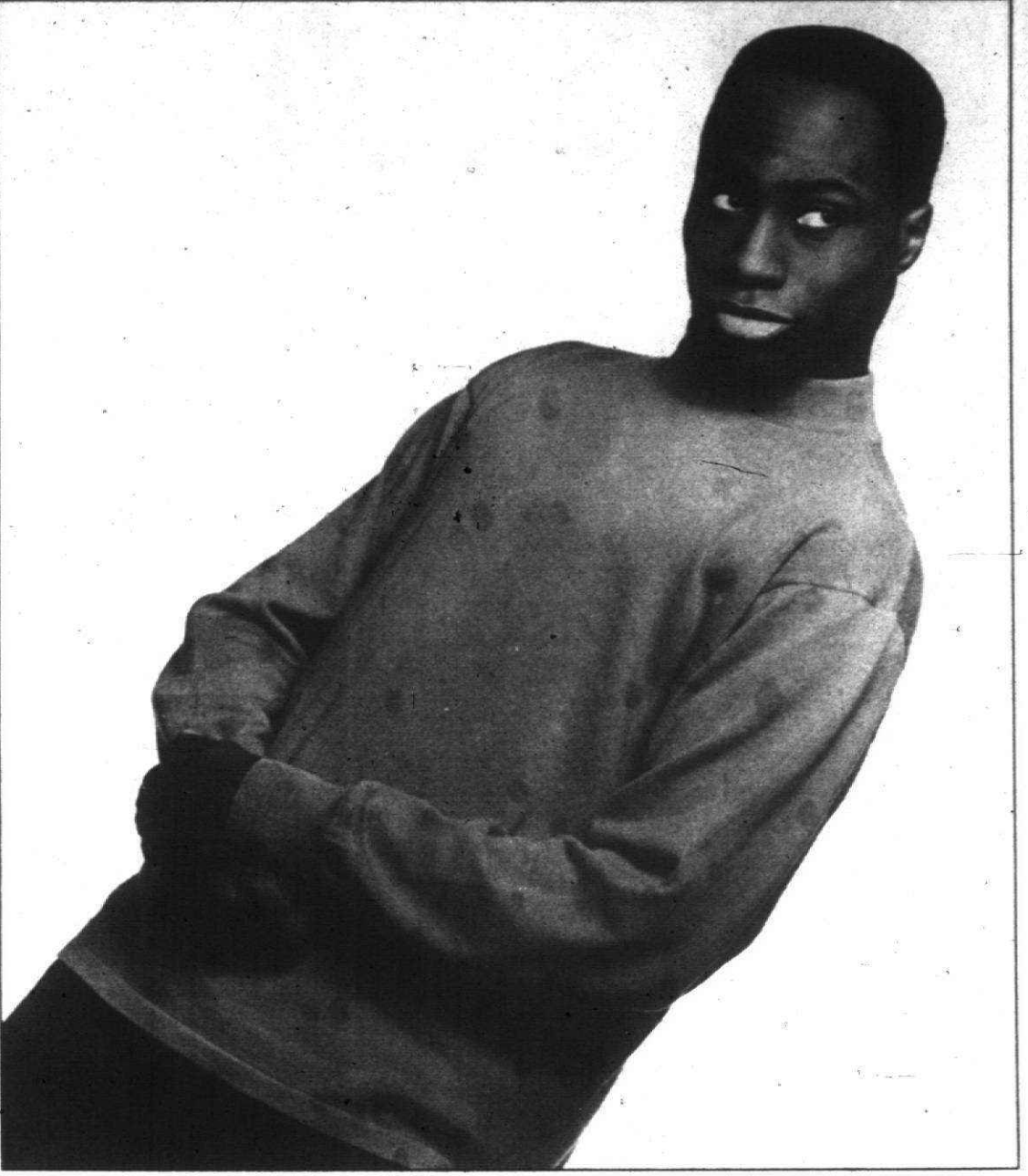
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Men and a Baby," and plays a lead role in the upcoming "Hangin' With the Homeboys," set for release May 10. HIS CLUB schedule is a busy one; he's on the road about two weeks of each month. "Sometimes you don't know where the hell you live," he says. "But it's not that bad because I'm young, single and have no responsibilities, so I can go and not feel like I'm leaving anything behind."

When he's not telling jokes on stage in a college town, Joyner devotes his comedic skills to landing a role in a TV series. He is spending much of the spring in Los Angeles for pilot season, auditioning for new series that are being developed. He's staying at the home of friend and fellow comedian Jerry Seinfeld, whose oddball observational humor he compares to his own. Seinfeld once questioned the usefulness of the little hangers that come with a pair of socks. "Does anyone have a little sock closet at home?"

Having been praised for his performance in "Homeboys," Joyner has the acting bug and would like to do more films. "I don't want to quit stand-up — you get to just get up and tell your thing, you know? That's me talking. That's my story — how I saw it." It's a safe bet he's seeing it differently than most. Mario Joyner appears Friday and Saturday, April 12-13, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For show times and reservations, call 996-9080.



Mario Joyner, host of MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour, finds humor in everyday life, things that others might take for granted.

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Lockers line one side of the wall in the dressing room where dancers get ready to perform at the Landing Strip Lounge in Romulus.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Bare facts: Money keeps them dancing

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

She stands in black high heels wearing a neon pink bikini, nervously smoking a cigarette while surveying the scene at the Landing Strip Lounge in Romulus.

Rock'n'roll music pulsates throughout the darkened bar as women perform their seductive dance routines on top of tables in front of faceless men.

This is her first night as a table dancer. Her time to perform nude in front of men is about to arrive.

She admits having some first night jitters. Any apprehension removing her clothes in front of men, though, is lost amid the smoke and the strobe lights, and the lure of money.

Cindy, not her real name, said she's doing this in order to pay for college. The line is a cliché, but she sounds sincere.

"I worked as a waitress in a (topless) bar," said Cindy, 21. "I figure as long as I keep myself respectable and only let it be a job, it will be all right."

Her story is all too common among female topless dancers, who sound more like financial analysts than the stereotypical squeaky-voiced blond "bimbettes" they're often painted.

THEIR SHAPELY bodies and youthful faces have been turned into their own holding companies where overhead is small and the profit margin is great.

The money earned is phenomenal. Dancers say some women can pull in \$700 to

\$1,000 a night at the higher class establishments.

Many talk of countless vacations to the Bahamas, driving Corvettes and investing in real estate. The night time hours are not the best, but weighed against only working three nights a week, they're not clamoring for a union. And burnout is certainly not a problem.

All they need are the tools. "I look for a girl nobody's ever seen before," said Paul Pirrinello, part owner of the Landing Strip Lounge. "I want customers to see a girl here that they haven't seen at any other place."

One wouldn't expect to see Cindy at some strip joint. Aside from the bikini and high heels, she looks like the all-American girl with her flowing blond hair and big eyes.

She was "a jock" in high school where she was the captain of the volleyball squad and played on the soccer team. Her parents don't know she is a topless dancer.

Athleticism serves her well on her initiation to the dance sorority. She knows when it's time to perform.

CINDY PUTS out her cigarette and wanders over to a booth where a bald-headed, middle-aged man with glasses is sitting. She smiles, lights his cigarette and strikes up a conversation.

While Aerosmith's "Rag Doll" blares, she ruffles her blonde mane and begins her dance.

As Cindy starts, Heather, 21, wonders when she can quit.

Heather stands in a storage room at Tycoons in Detroit. In a black skirt and white high heels to match, she looks like any other woman en route to a nightclub.

The mature, thoughtful tone of her voice quickly belies her youthful face. She's been dancing for two years.

As she talks, her fiance listens in. While other dancers ramble on about lavish vacations, sports cars and investments, Heather talks about college, marriage and eventually raising a family.

"I quit this and got a job as a telemarketer, making \$5 an hour," Heather said. "I couldn't even pay my rent. I had to come back."

Something is out of whack, Heather said shaking her head. Her mother went to college and has a career.

Yet Heather, who quit high school and later went back for her G.E.D. makes more money than her mom only working three nights a week.

"IT'S DEGRADING a woman has to do this," she said.

Heather started when she was 18 at another Detroit adult entertainment establishment. She auditioned at the club, doing one dance with her top on and another with her top off. She felt comfortable with it.

Her parents, though, weren't. Their fear was dancing in nightclubs would eventually lead to prostitution and drugs. As it turns out, their worries were unfounded.

The biggest addiction is the money, she said.

"I think there's a stereotype of dancers: They all use cocaine. They're all whores. That's totally out of it," she said.

Aside from the money, Heather said she enjoys the music and the attention it brings. But those are not enough to keep her dancing for much longer.

Her fiance agrees. The two met, ironically enough, at a dance. Heather told him up front that she was a topless dancer. He accepts it but doesn't like it.

When she eventually leaves the business, he said they will wait awhile before they get married. That way both can see if she can really give up the big money and attention table dancing once and for all.

"That will either make it or break it," he said. "That was both our decision."

After she was initially interviewed, Heather no longer works at Tycoons. Her former employer doesn't know her whereabouts, but added her former manager, "She'll be back. Sooner or later, they all come back."

MANY WOMEN see this as a transitional phase. A lot of the dancers attend college, majoring in finance, business or marketing.

Debra of Southfield has been dancing for 1½ years. She's majoring in accounting at Oakland Community College. She's hopes to leave in a couple of years in order to open an exclusive dress shop. She has no-second thoughts about what she does.

"The money cures everything," she said.

Perhaps that reason, Pirrinello said it's never difficult finding women who want to dance. He has more than 100 women performing at his club in Romulus, which was a regular "shot-and-a-beer" bar before he started adult entertainment.

Despite initial protests from the community, the Landing Strip continues to do a booming business.

The clientele is diverse, ranging from business professionals to mechanics. Those conducting business often bring in customers, sometimes running a tab of \$1,000 on American Express cards.

Others get cash advances on credit cards to pay for \$5 table dances.

Pirrinello said he runs first-class operation at the Landing Strip Lounge. Management for Tycoons and Trumpps, both in Detroit, and BT's in Dearborn say they have similar standards.

PIRRINELLO said women at his place are checked for drugs and security at his place is tight. His office has bullet-proof windows along with closed circuit television.

"I've had jealous boyfriends who've threatened me over the phone," he said. "I've had jealous wives who've come in, who take beers and pour them over our customers head."

Dancers themselves sometimes encounter unruly customers. Those people are usually dealt with quietly by rather large doormen, according to Pirrinello.

"I don't care who you are... George Bush, don't touch my girls," Pirrinello said. "That's how I make my money."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Paul Pirrinello, part owner of the Landing Strip Lounge, looks out the bullet-proof windows of his office at the cars jammed into the parking lot of the Landing Strip Lounge in Romulus.

Erotic and exotic dancers shake 'em up at Danny's

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

You may have seen one of the ads. A good-looking guy stares out at the reader. Under the picture it says something like this:

"Jerry — I dance like the wind with unpredictable passion. Height 6-foot, 1-inch. Eyes, sweet hazel."

It's an ad for Danny's, a new club in Windsor. This club is different than most. For one, it's for women only. For another, it features nearly naked men dancing. These men are exotic dancers. I think "exotic" means "naked."

If anyone out there still buys into that moldy old myth that women don't like sex, head over to Danny's one evening and see for yourself just how uninterested women are.

The place is packed. On a recent weekend night, there had to be at least 100 women filling the club.

And the women customers looked completely regular. They looked like they could be a colleague. All were dressed appropriately for a big night on town, but there the similarities ended.

There were beautiful women, not so beautiful women, fat women and slim women. There were even more than a few women who had heads of white hair. Yes, grandmas like to get their ya-yas out, too.

And everyone was having a good old time. When men go out to see exotic female dancers, the mood in the room is usually very quiet. The men who go to strip

clubs usually get down to business — staring at women — and they do it without fanfare.

WHEN WOMEN visit exotic dancer clubs, they get wild. After all, male exotic dancers have only been around for a short while. The women have years of leering to catch up on.

So how do women react to the sight of a barely clothed man writhing about on stage? They scream like banshees. They yell like walrus with toothaches. They thrust money into the dancer's G-string like raked leaves into a Hefty bag.

Or at least that's what was happening the night I visited Danny's. The club is decorated like a regular dance bar. Flashing lights, pink and red spotlights and a disco ball are the prominent features.

On the stage a dancer wearing a tan Italian-cut business suit was gyrating to the sounds of Deee-Lite.

Soon, he was still dancing to Deee-Lite. But he was only wearing a very, very tiny pair of fluorescent, Speedo-style underwear.

The crowd loved it. Several of them put money in their mouths and made the dancers kiss them full on the lips to get it. Later, other dancers would do their routines on the stage.



Hot music, gyrating hips and G-strings are what guys with names like the King of Fantasy and Aaron market on stage and tables at Windsor's newest hot spot for women only, Danny's.

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WAS \$11,560

IS **\$9305***

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WAS \$11,430

IS **\$8585***

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XLT trim, rear jump seat, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, lower accent tape stripes, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, limited slip rear axle, air conditioning, clearcoat paint, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, front chrome bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, instrumentation, light group, interval wipers. Stock #68557.

WAS \$15,045

IS **\$10,641***

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 F-150 4x2 STYLEWIDE PICKUP**



Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, heavy duty battery, handling package, light convenience group, AM/FM electric stereo/clock, sliding rear window, super cooling engine, custom trim, overdrive transmission, optional radio side, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, rear anti-lock power brakes, chrome front bumper cargo box light, tinted glass, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #68197.

WAS \$14,047

IS **\$10,622***

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 F-150 4x4 STYLESIDE PICKUP**



5.0L EFI V8 engine, custom trim, automatic overdrive transmission, bright low mount swing-away mirrors, air conditioning, argent rear step bumper, power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, tinted glass, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #68727.

WAS \$17,054

IS **\$14,464***

\$1000 REBATE **NEW 1991 A310 AEOSTAR EXTENDED WAGON**



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IS **\$14,924***

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WAS \$20,999

IS **\$17,360***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DR.

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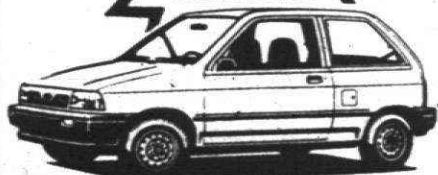
Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #8065.

WAS \$7065

IS **\$6042**

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



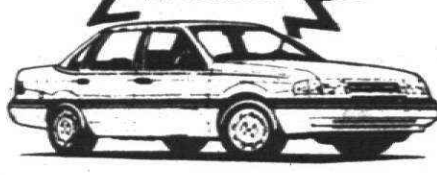
Rear window defroster, power brakes, body sidemolding, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #6667.

WAS \$7905

IS **\$6824***

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$650 REBATE



Automatic transaxle, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #8027.

WAS \$10,498

IS **\$8884***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic, air conditioning, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats. Stock #549.

WAS \$11,284

IS **\$9011***

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #8148.

WAS \$11,672

IS **\$9351***

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DR. WAGON**



Power steering, rear window defroster, light convenience group, automatic, air conditioning, wagon group, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, power brakes, body side molding, console, cargo area cover, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #8154.

WAS \$12,589

IS **\$10,152***

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, manual air conditioner, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo cassette, tilt steering wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side molding, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, sports performance, bucket seats. Stock #8608.

WAS \$13,089

IS **\$10,424***

1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$650 REBATE

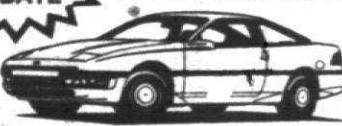


FLC automatic transaxle, manual control air, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, rear defroster, light group, front center armrest, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, front and rear floor mats, power steering, tinted glass, console, illumination group, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6787.

WAS \$11,534

IS **\$9447***

\$1000 REBATE **1991 PROBE GL 2 DR. HATCHBACK**



Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group I, tinted glass, electric rear defroster, speed control, manual air, power door locks, power brakes, power steering, cargo cover, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats. Stock # 6286.

WAS \$13,912

IS **\$10,945***

\$650 REBATE **1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN**



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WAS \$15,878

IS **\$11,824***

\$650 REBATE **1991 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR**



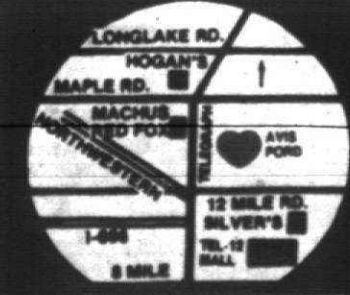
Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6-way power, driver's seat, rear defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, power lock group, remote mirrors, body side moldings, power brakes, tinted glass, power steering, console, courtesy lights, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #9078.

WAS \$17,527

IS **\$13,264***

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 THE SUBARU ONLY DEALERSHIP

1991 LASER 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Flash red, high back trunk buckets with folding rear seat-tilt and vinyl, automatic transmission, 1.8 liter, 4 cylinder MPI, AM/FM cassette radio, owner follow-up services. Stock #5057. Was \$13,436. Now \$11,599*

1991 GRAND VOYAGER S.E. FWD
 Seat trim-color, air, ray window defroster, light package, deluxe sound insulation, automatic, engine-3.3 liter OHV MPI V-6, sunscreen glass, power door locks-speed sensitive. Stock #2031. Was \$18,310. Now \$15,282*

1991 COLT 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Bright red, vinyl bucket seats with dual recliners, 4 speed manual transmission, 1.5 liter engine SOHC MPI, tires-P155/80R13 BSW SRB, owner follow-up service. Stock #5091. Was \$8,261. Now \$7,277

1991 ACCLAIM 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Platinum silver, cleancoat, cloth bucket seats with recliners, super discount package B Air-rammer power door locks, rear window defroster, floor mats-front & rear, tinted glass, 4 radio speakers, electronic speed control, tilt steering column, dual power remote heated mirrors, power windows, automatic. Stock #410. Was \$14,223. Now \$11,089*

1991 Chrysler Imperial
 Midnight blue, cleancoat, trim, power recliners, rear bench with armrest, electronic instrument cluster with digital and graphic displays, rear view mirror with auto adjustment, infinity, 100-watt stereo system, pre-wired for cellular phone, 50/50 leather bench with vinyl trim, rear bench with armrest & cupholders, security alarm, keyless remote entry, automatic. Stock #9600. Was \$29,995. Now \$21,595*

UNCLE LOU SEZ:

EVERY 1990 MUST GO!!!

1990 CHEVY PICKUP 1/2 TON SILVERADO
Automatic overdrive, V6, stereo cassette, step bumper, 2 tone black/silver, air, tilt wheel, cruise, auxiliary lights, sports mirrors, white. Stock #76191.
Was \$15,695
Now \$12,389*

1990 GEO PRIZM
P175/70 13 tires, 1.6 MFI L4 engine, 5 speed transmission, stereo cassette, power steering, wheel covers, sport mirrors. Stock #4786.
Was \$11,079
Now \$8989* 1st Time Buyer **\$8389****

1990 CORSICA LTZ
Prices slashed on the Best!
Air, stereo cassette, tilt, automatic, cruise, V6, power windows, power locks, console, aluminum wheels.
SAVE THOUSANDS!

1990 LUMINA APV
Deep tinted glass, automatic, 7 passenger seat, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, power window, power locks, cruise, tilt, twin sport mirrors.
Was \$17,310
NOW \$14,985*

'90-'91 SPRING CUSTOM VAN SALE

1991 CHARIOT ASTRO EXTENDED CUSTOM VAN
Electric mirrors, 4.3 V6, auto overdrive, P215 tires, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, power windows, power locks, oak accents, air, 7 passenger w/ sofa, running boards, full paint. #T7300.
Was \$22,250
NOW \$17,899*

-DEMO- 1990 STARCRAFT RAISED ROOF VAN
Air, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise, automatic, fiberglass running boards, earphone jacks, LX elite package, TV-VCP, just beautiful - a must see.
Was \$21,054
SAVE THOUSANDS NOW \$16,995*

1991 MARK III CHEVY CUSTOM VAN
3/4 ton, automatic overdrive, rally wheels, air, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, 7 passenger w/ sofa, running boards, wood accents, blinds, deluxe carpet, full paint. #7235.
Was \$21,054
NOW \$16,995*

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

*price plus tax, license Net Rebate
**price plus tax, license Net Rebate & Buyer Assistance

BILL NISSAN COOK "SALE!!"

TRUCK SALE NEW 1991 HARDBODY 4x2
Stk. #10043
Was \$8,554 IS \$7,544

TRUCK SALE NEW 1991 HARDBODY 4x4
Stk. #10089
Was \$11,399 IS \$9,987

TRUCK SALE NEW 1991 PATHFINDER XE
Stk. #10262
Was \$21,010 IS \$17,655

1991 SENTRA E
Stk. #10189
Was \$8,449 IS \$7,979

1991 SENTRA XE
Stk. #10271
Was \$10,515 IS \$9,365

1991 SENTRA GXE
Stk. #10278
Was \$13,485 IS \$11,972

1991 STANZA XE
Stk. #10154
Was \$12,175 IS \$9,896

1991 STANZA GXE
Stk. #10072
Was \$17,100 IS \$14,254

1991 240SX
Stk. #10051
Was \$14,714 IS \$13,588

1991 MAXIMA GXLS
Stk. #10313
Was \$20,025 IS \$17,688

1991 MAXIMA GXE LEASE
\$277⁶² per month**

1991 MAXIMA SE
Stk. #10289
Was \$21,424 IS \$19,295*

*Plus tax, license. Price includes factory to dealer rebate.
**Disc. Lease based on 36 month closed end lease. First monthly payment - security deposit, plus 1500 cap cost reduction. Security deposit \$300 plus 1st month's payment plus plates and tax due at delivery. 15,000 miles per year. 5 penalty. Total of payments \$10,206.72 with approved credit. *Plus tax and license. Photos of vehicles in this ad may not be exact.

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GRAND RIVER AT 10 MILE
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The best NISSAN dealer in Farmington Hills

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DEXTER'S ALL-OUT SELL-OUT

Metro Detroit's Best Selection of Cars & Trucks
Prices good through April 19, 1991

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL "GUARANTEED"

BEST SELECTION LOWEST PRICES!

1991 CAPRICES AND STATION WAGONS OVER 50 AVAILABLE

\$49⁰⁰ OVER DEALER INVOICE! With This Ad

NOW \$1000 REBATE ON CAPRICE ALL MODELS

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL... GUARANTEED

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SAVE \$1,300

'91 GALANT \$11,650

Custom Wheels, Air Conditioning, AM, FM Stereo Cassette

SAVE \$1,300

'91 ECLIPSE \$10,995

Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM, FM Stereo Cassette

SAVE \$2,000

Absolutely Loaded

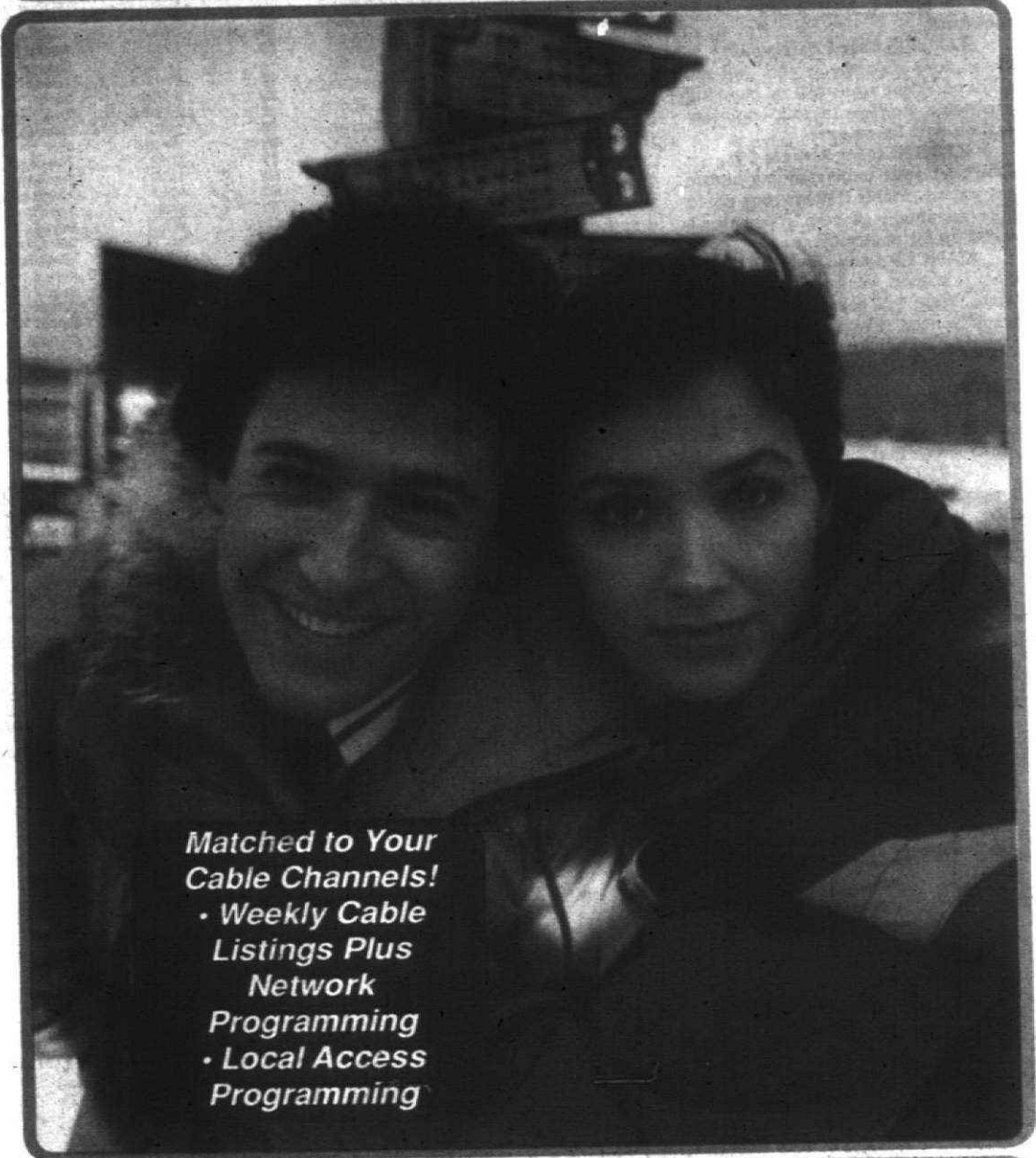
'91 MONTERO LS \$16,995

*Plus tax, license & insurance

353-0910
Motors MITSUBISHI
ON TELEGRAPH, JUST NORTH OF 12 MILE ROAD

PLYMOUTH - CANTON - NORTHVILLE

Suburban Cable Weekly



*Matched to Your
Cable Channels!*

- *Weekly Cable
Listings Plus
Network
Programming*
- *Local Access
Programming*

**Monday - Sunday
April 8 - April 14**

HOROSCOPES

April 7 through April 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
A problem with a loved one may take you away from something you enjoy. Plan a special activity for family members.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Good news is on the way for you and a friend. Your week will be busy but profitable. Be clear in your communication with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't let your understanding nature get you in trouble. Others may try to take advantage of you if you don't stand up for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a good week for communications. Time will pass slowly, but you actually need this time to get things straightened out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Get yourself back on track with a loved one. Too many things have been left unsaid; clear the air and get on with your relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It may be time to ask yourself if the effort you have been putting into a certain situation has been worth it. Chances are it has.

By C.C. Clark

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Expect the unexpected this week, especially from those close to you. This is a good time to travel, even if you simply take a short trip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Prepare for an important change that could affect the rest of your life. Keep an open mind and recognize opportunities that arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Try not to start any new projects, as you are not up to handling the minute details required. Take some time off to relax, if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If everyone is driving you crazy, get away for a while to pull yourself together. You may be experiencing a health problem without realizing it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A new friend could bring much excitement into your life. Contact loved ones who live far away. They need to know you care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
This is a great week for a party. No need for elaborate plans; your friends will be happy just hanging out with you. Anticipate changes. © TV Listing Inc.

WORD SEARCH

S A T G P T D E H C T I W E B
I O M A L A S S I E W S O T T
H G S I L S I R O N S I D E T
C U W L B I L O V E L U C Y R
B N A M O H C T C C B H A T A
H S A M E V M E C M E H O S W
S M T H P C E T T E T E T A H
B O N A N Z A B R L C W L N I
N K C P T C H S O T W T U Y D
E E N P A E E V R A O A T D E
W I L Y O D A V A N T T E S A
H L V D U Y A M S L A S B J K
A J F A L C O N C R E S T F K
R D M Y D I C O P I B F E H T
T B M S L R I G N E D L O G M

Top Series of All Time

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- Alice
- (The) A-Team
- Bewitched
- Bonanza
- Cheers
- Dallas
- Dynasty
- Falcon Crest
- The F.B.I.
- Golden Girls
- Gunsmoke
- Happy Days
- I Love Lucy
- Ironside
- Lassie
- Love Boat
- M*A*S*H
- Murder, She Wrote
- Newsnight
- Rawhide
- (The) Waltons

* LEGEND *

Start Listing: Mon, April 8 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon, April 15 6:00 am

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

Channel	Station	City
1	MTV	Music
2	CNN	News
3	TWC	Weather Channel
4	VH-1	Video Hits 1
5	ESPN	Sports
6	PASS	Troy
7	AMC	Classics
8	WFUM	Flint
9	MAX	Premium
10	TMC	Premium
11	HBO	Premium
12	WJBK	Detroit
13	WDIV	Detroit
14	WXYZ	Detroit
15	CBET	Windsor
16	WKBD	Detroit
17	WTYS	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 Nwk
33	CSPAN	Government
34	DISC	Discovery
35	SHOW	Premium
36	DISN	Premium

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. Advertisers have no authority to bind Suburban Cable Weekly and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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Janine Turner happy with role in revived 'Northern Exposure'

Sense of adventure common to actress, character

By Mary Ann Townsend

Janine Turner fits into her role as an adventurous pilot in CBS' "Northern Exposure" as snugly as residents of Cicely, Alaska, fit into their parkas.

"Northern Exposure," a refreshing one-hour drama with comedic overtones, returned to the CBS schedule earlier this month after a successful, but nonetheless short run last summer. It currently airs Mondays.

The show follows the antics of the eccentric residents of Cicely, a remote village deep in the Alaskan wilderness.

The part fell right into Turner's hands, she said. "I auditioned — they videotaped me in New York — and then they flew me out to L.A. the next day, and it happened very fast, which is a great way to have it happen because you don't have to think about it too much."

But even if she'd had the time to think about tackling the role, she undoubtedly would have taken it anyway. With executive producers Joshua Brand and John Falsey, who created shows such as "St. Elsewhere" and "A Year in the Life," Turner appreciates the show's wit.

"This show is eccentric and kind

of a touch of black comedy, and it's intelligent. And Maggie is a character that's the antithesis to cheese-cake," she said. "I moved to New York four years ago to study acting and to do off-Broadway and to be very selective with what I did. And for TV I think that Maggie's no-nonsense and a pilot and a landlord and is in big Alaskan boots and baggie pants all the time, so I love the role. She deals with people from her gut and her instinct and her intelligence."

Born in Lincoln, Neb., Turner moved with her family at the age of 3 to Euless, Texas, between Dallas and Fort Worth. Her love of the arts began in junior high school, when she studied dance and became an apprentice with the Fort Worth Ballet. At age 12 she took her first trip to New York City and fell in love with the pulse of the Big Apple. Three years later she became the youngest client of the prestigious Wilhelmina modeling agency.

However, her parents insisted she return to Texas to finish her schooling, which proved to be one of her first lucky breaks.

"Dallas at that time was no longer just a thriving commerce. It was the embodiment of the nation's new hit series 'Dallas.' I met Leonard Katzman, the producer, and was cast as Lucy's friend Susan. Leonard encouraged me to move west. I finished high school a year early, packed up my Buick Regal and

drove to Hollywood," the actress said.

In addition to her regular role on "Dallas," Turner's first show, a late-night soap called "Behind the Screen" ran opposite Johnny Carson for 13 weeks. Then came her role as Laura Templeton on "General Hospital."

Family is important to Turner, and her family is proud of her success so far, she said, especially her dad, a West Point graduate and airplane pilot among an elite group of pilots who have flown Mach II, twice the speed of sound. How does he feel about her role as a pilot?

"Well, he's thrilled," she said, although she admits she doesn't do her own flying for the show. "He's never really taught me anything about flying technically, but just the attitude, the approach to flying."

The actress finds a similarity between her move from Texas to California and her character's move to Alaska.

"She's kind of traveled and she's cultural but I think that she wanted to get away. She went to Alaska with her boyfriend and he left, and she ended up staying. I think that we mirror each other with the sense of adventure and independence."



Guest-star Wayne Newton gives Joey his big break on Full House, airing Friday on ABC.



John David Bland plays a private eye on CBS' new late-night series Sweeting Bullets, Mondays.

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STAR NOTES CABLE NEWS

'Spock' sparked career for Leonard Nimoy

By Amy Schmidt
For the last quarter century, Leonard Nimoy has been known as a green-blooded, pointy-eared alien called Mr. Spock. The actor immortalized the *Star Trek* role, and the role immortalized him. But who came first, Nimoy or Spock? Spock or Nimoy? The dilemma became so acute that in the '70s Nimoy was driven to psychoanalysis.

In 1986 the actor found a new role as a director. He stepped behind the camera to direct himself in *Star Trek III: The Search for Spock*, and he subsequently directed *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*. Both were fabulously successful box-office hits.

It seemed Nimoy had found himself a new niche. He followed with *Three Men and a Cradle*, *The Good Mother* and last year's *Funny About Love*.

With the exception of *Star Trek V* Nimoy has not acted in five years. This will change with the April TNT premiere of *Never Forget*, a new TV drama produced by and starring Nimoy.

Besides his many TV, film and stage credits, Nimoy has written an autobiography titled *I Am Not Spock* and three volumes of poetry and has recorded 10 narrative albums. Beginning production soon will be *Star Trek VI*.

"I haven't stopped working since 1966," says Nimoy resolutely. "In September of 1966, I was a struggling actor.... No, I have no complaints with Mr. Spock."

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Burt Lancaster co-stars in ABC's true courtroom miniseries *Separate But Equal*, Sunday and Monday.

Drama never lets viewers 'forget'

By Amy Schmidt

An Auschwitz survivor who believes he has left the Holocaust behind faces a new challenge. Leonard Nimoy stars in the true drama *Never Forget*, premiering on TNT Monday, April 8. Nimoy's real-life counterpart, Mel Mermelstein, learns a revisionist group known as the Institute for Historical Review has the goal of rewriting the history books. Their position is, essentially, that the extermination of 6 million Jews in Nazi Germany never occurred. Through a long series of legal maneuvers, Mermelstein and his attorney, played by Dabney Coleman, prove in a court of law that the Holocaust is an indisputable fact. Blythe Danner co-stars.

Does George Foreman really have a chance? The 42-year-old fighter seeks to regain his title when he takes on boxing champion Evander Holyfield April 19. See what Foreman, Holyfield and insiders have to say on *Countdown to Holyfield-Foreman* Monday on HBO.

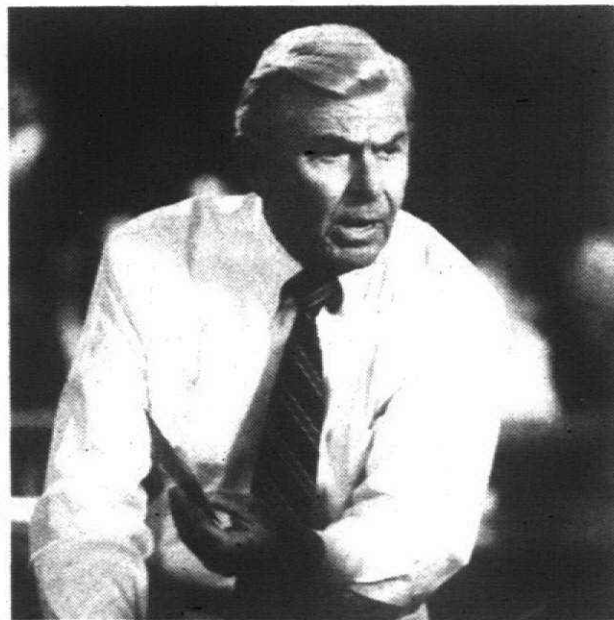
Bette Midler plays *Stella*, a struggling single mom who wants her daughter (Tina Alvarado) to have everything she didn't. She subsequently faces the painful realization she may have to make the ultimate sacrifice — giving up her daughter to the girl's father, a wealthy doctor (actor Stephen Collins). *Stella*, premiering Saturday, April 13, on The Movie Channel, is a remake of the 1937 classic *Stella Dallas*, starring Barbara Stanwyck.

© TV Listing Inc.



Cory Parker plays a young idealistic lawyer who works for Eddie Dodd, Tuesdays on ABC.

TUESDAY



Benjamin (Andy Griffith) defends a madam accused of murdering a call girl blackmailing her clients on a *Matlock* rebroadcast, Tuesday on NBC.

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MONDAY		AFTERNOON										APRIL 8	
		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)	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Wilson Cooks	W Alexander	Sewing Connection	Growing Years	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Newton's Apple	Classic Car Shop		
WJRB (28)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	Personality	News	News	News	News		
WDIV (28)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Joan Rivers	Cosby Show	Inside Edition	News					
WKYC (28)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News						
CBET (28)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Never the Twain	Do it for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout				
WKBD (28)	Honey-mooners	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Facts of Life	Alvin	Peter Pan	Chip n Dale	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	
WTYS (28)	Square One TV	Gourmet	Sewing With Nancy	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zoobilee Zoo	Squirt One TV	Reading Rainbow	GED	Portrait of a Family	Portrait of a Family	American Adventure	
WGPR (28)	Success-N-Life	Movie: <i>Fallen</i> M. Morgan	Movie: <i>Idol</i> R. Richardson			Santa Barbara	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Heathcliff	Ghost-busters	News			
WXON (28)	Good Times	A Team	Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Woody Woodpecker	Ninja Turtle	Marne Meiodes	Out of This World	ALF	Hogan Family		
MTV (28)	Andrew Daddo					Andrew Daddo	Yo! MTV Raps	Totally Pauly					
CNN (28)	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News							
TWC (28)	Weather & You					Weather & You							
VH-1 (28)	Afternoon Jam					Afternoon Jam							
ESPN (28)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Major League Baseball Opening Day Special	Major League Baseball						Sports Reporters	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	(45) Guide	
PASS (28)													
AMC (28)	(11:00) Republic Pictures Story	Movie: <i>Winds of the Wasteland</i> J. Wayne	Movie: <i>Don't Fence Me In</i> R. Rogers	Movie: <i>Republic Pictures Story</i>	Movie: <i>Winds of the Wasteland</i> J. Wayne								
MAX (28)	Movie: <i>Living Free</i> S. Hampshire	Movie: <i>Last Telle</i> J. Weissmuller	Movie: <i>Longest Day</i> J. Wayne	Movie: <i>Longest Day</i> J. Wayne	Movie: <i>Longest Day</i> J. Wayne								
TMC (28)	Movie: <i>Longest Day</i> B. Reynolds	Movie: <i>Three Kings of Heat</i> R. Gentry	Movie: <i>Angels in the Outfield</i> P. Douglas	Movie: <i>Angels in the Outfield</i> P. Douglas									
HBO (28)	(11:30) <i>Blame It on the Night</i> (PG13)	Movie: <i>Real Men</i> J. Belushi	Movie: <i>Transylvania Twist</i> R. Vaughn	Movie: <i>Transylvania Twist</i> R. Vaughn	Movie: <i>Transylvania Twist</i> R. Vaughn								
WGN (28)	Geraldo	News	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball									
TBS (28)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) <i>Mitchell J. Baker</i> M. Balsam	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse
FAM (28)	Program Cont.	American Baby	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission	Movie: <i>Brothers by Choice</i> Y. Bission
LIFE (28)	Program Cont.	ER	Supermarket Sweep	T. Ullman	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Movie: <i>Warm Hearts, Cold Feet</i> T. Matheson	Movie: <i>Warm Hearts, Cold Feet</i> T. Matheson	Movie: <i>Warm Hearts, Cold Feet</i> T. Matheson	Movie: <i>Warm Hearts, Cold Feet</i> T. Matheson	Movie: <i>Warm Hearts, Cold Feet</i> T. Matheson	Movie: <i>Warm Hearts, Cold Feet</i> T. Matheson	Movie: <i>Warm Hearts, Cold Feet</i> T. Matheson
NICK (28)	David, Gnome	Little Koala	Noozles	Maya the Bee	Today's Special	Lassie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yop	Can't on TV	Hey Dude	
USA (28)	Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	My Sister Sam	Dance Party USA	
CNN (28)	NewsHour	Sonya Live in L.A.	NewsDay	NewsDay	International Hour	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	
AE (28)	Movie: <i>Lang John Silver</i> R. Newton	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave	Movie: <i>Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner</i> M. Redgrave
FNN (28)	Midday Market Report	Investment Daily	Market Watch	Market Watch	IRS Tax Beat	Market Watch	Wall Street Countdown	MarketWrap	MarketWrap	MarketWrap	MarketWrap	MarketWrap	
TNN (28)	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	VideoPM	
TNT (28)	Movie Cont.	Movie: <i>Married Bachelor</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young	(15) <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young
TLC (28)	Wilson Cooks	Part With Pettard	Sew What's New	C. Martinson	Starfinder	Career Encounters	21st Century	Blackbird Fly	World in Motion	Another Page	GED		
BET (28)	Frank's Place	Screen Scene	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	Video Vibrations	
CSPAN (28)	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	
DISC (28)	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	Wildlife Chronicles	
SHOW (28)	Movie: <i>Think Big</i> M. Mull	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn	Movie: <i>Sugarland Express</i> G. Hawn
DISN (28)	Lunch Box	Music Box	Mr. Horatio L. Roach	Knibbles	Danger Bay	My Friend Liberty	Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck Presents	Win, Lose	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Fall Fest '90 Food Booths
- 3:30 **8** Soothing Sounds of Northville
- 3:30 **15** Busting Barriers
- 3:30 **15** M.E.S.C. Job Show
- 3:30 **15** Elizabeth Clare Prophet
- 4:30 **8** Downriver Polka Time
- 4:30 **15** Fat Bob's Kitchen
- 5:00 **8** Microwave Today-Polish Food
- 5:00 **15** This is The Life

MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 8

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 descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 8

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table listing local access programs such as Health & Home Report, The Capitol Report, Navy News This Week, etc.

Large table listing programs for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and program titles.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 9

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, April 9. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUN, WJRK, WOIV, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Fall Feet '90
3:30 Living In The Lakes Area
4:00 Beyond the Moon
4:30 Expressions
5:00 Fat Bob's Kitchen
5:30 Microwave Today-Cakes
I Am Michigan

TUESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 9

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time, April 9. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM and various channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 9

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Tuesday evening, including Canton Economic Club, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, and Christeans Cable Talk.

Large table listing local access programs for Tuesday evening, organized by time slots from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, featuring channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, and others.

Note owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 10

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Wednesday afternoon, including Contemporary, The Clown Band, and M.E.S.C. Job Show.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 10

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, April 10, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and channel names (MTV, CNN, 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, DISN).

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 10

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, April 10, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and channel names (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON).

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table of local access programming for Wednesday evening. Columns include time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and program titles (Canton Economic Club, Navy News This Week, etc.).

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, April 10, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Columns include time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and channel names (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 11

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Afternoon, including WFUM, WJRK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVZ, WOPR, 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, DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Watch Out-Its Tornado Time
15 This Is The Life
3:30 Life Matters
4:00 World Adventures
15 TNT True Adventure Trails
5:00 Patriotic Music Festival
4:30 High Tech on 4 Wheels
5:30 Off The Wall

THURSDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 11

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Prime Time, including MTV, CNN, 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, DISN.

PRIME TIME

APRIL 11

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THURSDAY

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Thursday evening, including Youthview, Northville Twp. Meeting, Expressions, Straight Talk with Toma, Sports Scan, and various sports and news programs.

Large grid table showing local access programming for Thursday evening, with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WKYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, 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 6 am start on page 34

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 12

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WKYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, 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, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Friday afternoon, including On Air Israel, Navy News This Week, Success!!!, The Greatest Story Ever Told, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Terrible Tuesday, A Certain Slant of Light, Patriotic Music Festival, and Women in Combat.

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 12

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, 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, DISN) listing their respective programs.

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 12

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table listing local access programs with times: 6:00 Jump Rope for the American Heart Assoc., 6:30 Canton Twp. Meeting, 6:30 Living in The Lakes Area, 6:30 The Capitol Report, 7:00 The Chamber Report, 7:00 The Wednesday Report, 7:30 Canton Economic Club, 7:30 County Impact, 7:30 Astrologic, 8:30 Auto Talk, 9:00 Downriver Polka, 9:00 Rockin' Suburbanites, 9:30 Microwave Today.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 13												
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM			Behavior	Behavior	Government by Consent	Government by Consent	Portrait of a Family	Portrait of a Family	Business File	Business File	Marketing	Marketing
WJRK	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Munsters Today	Krypton Factor	Bill & Ted	Muppet Babies		Garfield and Friends		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		WWF Superstars of Wrestling	
WQIV	Open Doors	KidBits	Chomunks	Guys Next Door	Camp Candy	Captain N & the Super Mario Brothers 3	Gravdale High		Kid n' Play	Inside Stuff	Saved by the Bell	America's Top Ten
WKYC	Wind Special	Memories	Likely Story	Capt. Planet	Winnie Pooh	Wizard of Oz	Slimer & the Real Ghostbusters		Beetlejuice	New Kids	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	
CBET	(3:00) Off Air							Tree	Street Cents	Wonderstruck	Sesame Street	
WKBD	For My People		Paid Program		Peter Pan	Bobby's World		Tom and Jerry Kids	Tomatoes	FOX Fun House	Charles in Charge	New Lassie
WTYS	Business File	Business File	Psychology	Psychology	Sesame Street		Classic Car Shop	Oriental Rugs	Victory Garden	Motonweek 91	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop
WGPR	Soulbeat		Dragon Warrior	Peppermint Place	To Be Announced	Travel Travel			To Be Announced		Racing	Krush Rap
WXON	Lakes Area	Madonna Magazine	Perceptions	To Be Announced	Fight Back!	Transition		Pad Program	Addams Family		Movie: Crystal Heart T. Kitten, L. Curran (R)	
MTV	Music Videos							Music Videos		Just Say Julie!	Top 20 Video Countdown	
CNNH	CNN Headline News							CNN Headline News				
TWC	Morning Report							Morning Report				
VH-1	(5:00) Paid Program		70s Sunday						Decades 70s		70s Sunday	
ESPN	Program Cont.	Baseball Tonight	Sports Center	Body Shaping	Lifestyles	Lee Haney	Inside the PGA Tour	Senior PGA	Baseball Mag	Sports Weekly	Sports Reporters	Sports Center
PASS	(3:30) Off Air										(1:5) Off to the Races	
AMC	Movie: Peach O'Reno B. Wheeler		Movie: Three Sons E. Ellis		American Movie Legend		Movie: Another Face W. Ford, B. Woolsey				Look Who's Laughing	
MAX	Movie Cont.	Movie: Carnival of Souls C. Hilligos, S. Berger		Movie: Warrior Empress K. Mathews, T. Louise		Movie: We're No Angels R. Niro, S. Penn (PG13)					Hombre	
TMC	(1:5) Lambada J. Peck, M. Hardin (PG)		Movie: Keeper of the Flame K. Hepburn		Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure K. Reeves (PG)						Real Genius	
HBO	(1:5) Weekend at Bernie's A. McCarthy		Babar	Wizard of Oz	Movie: Real Men J. Belushi, J. Ritter (PG13)		Movie: Empire of the Sun C. Bale, J. Malkovich (PG)				Movie: Virginia City E. Flynn	
WGN	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Miracles Now	R. Schuller	(1:5) What's Nu?	Heritage of Faith	Mass for Shut-ins	In-Fisherman	Star Search			
TBS	World Tomorrow	It is Written	T & J	(35) Flintstones	(05) Flintstones	(05) Planet	(05) Brady	(35) Andy Griffith	(05) Happy	(35) MacArthur G. Peck, D. O'Herity (PG)		
FAM	NewSight 91	James Robison	D. James Kennedy	Swiss Family	Gerbert	Pole Position	C.O.P.S.	Batman	Big Brother Jake	Bonanza		
LIFE	(4:00) Self-Improvement Guide		Self-Improvement Guide		Living With Diabetes	Physician	Farm Practice	Internal Med	Carology Update	OB, GYN Update		
NICK	Lassie	Spartakus	Eureka's Castle	Kids Court	Count Duckula	Heathcliff	Cartoon Kablooey	Flipper	Yogi	Yogi	Cartoon Kablooey	SK8 TV
USA	Diamonds		Calliope		Jem	Cartoon Express					Cartoon Express	
CNN	News/Healthweek	Style	DayBreak	News/The Big Story	DayBreak	Evans and Novak	DayWatch	News/Your Money	News/On the Menu	News/mk Sun	Travel	SportsWeek
A&E	Movie: O. Lucky Man! (Pt 2 of 2) M. McDowell, R. Richardson (R)		Journey to Adventure		World of Survival		Movie: Captain Kidd C. Laughton, R. Scott				A & E Revue	
FNN	Entrepreneu	Power Profiles	Entrepreneu	Supplements	Supplements	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Investing Basics	Mutual Advantage
TNN	(3:00) Off Air		Speed World		Truckin USA		Truck Power	Winners	Winston Cup		Winston Cup	Motorsports Magazine
TNT	Ed's Father	Ed's Father	Fraggle Rock	Fraggle Rock	Popeye		Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: Honeymoon Machine S. McQueen, B. Buzier			
TLC	Oceanus	Oceanus	Mech. Univ	Mech. Univ	Achievement	Pad Program			French in Action II		Conversamos	
BET	(4:00) Paid Program		Pad Program		Bobby Jones Gospel		For the Record	Video Gospel	Ramsley Lewis		Our Voices	
CSPAN	Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference		Viewer Call-In		House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference							
DISC	(3:00) Off Air		Deaf Mosaic		New Animal World		American Medical Television					
SHOW	Movie: Son of Lassie P. Lawford, J. Lockhart		Movie: BMX Bandits D. Argue, J. Ley (PG)		All Tales	Movie: Can't Buy Me Love P. Dempsey, A. Peterson (PG13)						
DISN	Mousercise	Tree	Pooh... Corner	Dumbo's Circus	Mother Goose	Wuzzles	Pound Puppies	Donald Duck Presents	Sebastian	Tree	Movie: Disney's Coyote Tales	

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



SATURDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 13													
	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	Collectors	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop	HomeTime	Motonweek 91	Computer Chronicles	Classic Car Shop	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	High School Challenge	
WJRK	Soul Train		Class of '95	Class of '95		Twilight Zone	Pad Program		PGA Golf: The Masters 3rd round (L)				
WQIV	Runaway	Down Home	To Be Announced	Auto Racing of Miami (T)	Nissan Grand Prix		NBA Showtime		NBA Basketball: Lakers at Trail Blazers (L)				
WKYC	Little Rosey	Wind Special	In-Fisherman	To Be Announced	Good Fishing	Good Fishing		Pro Bowlers Tour: BPAA U.S. Open (L)		Wide World of Sports: Figure Skating (T); Horse Racing (L)			
CBET	Elephant	Disability Network	Canadian Gardener	Fish n' Canada	Driver's Seat	People and Dogs		National Geographic Special		Movie: Sweet As You Are M. Richardson, L. Neeson			
WKBD	Movie: Reckless A. Quinn, D. Hannah (R)				Profiles in Survival				Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		
WTYS	Channel 56 Auction							Channel 56 Auction (Cont.)					
WGPR	Rap to Rock	Stars of Tomorrow	Tall Tales and Legends: Annie Oakley		Pit Road Wk	Sportsview Today		Auto Racing: Miller Genuine Draft 200 (T)		Video Request	Soulbeat		
WXON	Movie: Return of the Pink Panther P. Sellers, C. Plummer (G)				Movie: Food of the Gods M. Gortner, P. Franklin (PG)			Movie: Oblong Box V. Price, C. Lee (PG)		A-Team			
MTV	(11:00) Music Videos							Top 20 Video Countdown					
CNNH	CNN Headline News							CNN Headline News					
TWC	Weather & You							Weather & You					
VH-1	Weekend Jam		Stand-Up Spotlight	Fix		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown			Fleetwood Mac: Tango in the Night		Fabulous Series		
ESPN	Snow Skiing		NASCAR Racing					Women's Tennis: Bausch & Lomb Championship (T)					
PASS	Captain Skip	Tigers Today		(1:5) Major League Baseball: White Sox at Tigers (L)				Rinkside	Fishing the West	Sportfishing	Innervew		
AMC	(11:30) Painted Desert G. O'Brien		Movie: Days of Glory G. Peck, A. Reed		Reflections		Movie: Cabinet of Dr. Caligari D. O'Herity, G. Johns			Movie: Locket L. Day, G. Raymond			
MAX	Movie: Mail Order Bride B. Ebsen, K. Duffie		Movie: Bad Jim J. Bralin, R. Roundtree (PG)				Movie: Disorders M. Morales, D. Robinson (PG)			Movie: Some Kind of Wonderful Thompsson			
TMC	(11:30) Stella B. Mulder, T. Alvarado (R)		Movie: Speed Zone J. Candy, E. Levy (PG)				Movie: Three Kinds of Heat R. Griny, V. Barrett (R)			Movie: When Harry Met Sally... B. Crystal			
HBO	Movie Cont.	Movie: Transylvania Twist R. Vaughn, T. Copley (PG13)		Movie: Fast Food J. Varney, R. Patrick (PG13)			Movie: She's Having a Baby K. Bacon, E. McGovern (PG13)			Tom Arnold			
WGN	Soul Train		21 Jump Street				(2:0) Major League Baseball					Twilight Zone	
TBS	(05) Laverne	(35) Happy	(05) Sister Margaret and the Saturday Night Ladies B. Franklin, R. Cloney		(05) Splendor in the Grass M. Gilbert, C. O'Reilly		(05) R. Martin	(35) D. Wilson					
FAM	Virginian		Rifeman		Wagon Train		Big Valley		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		
LIFE	Frugal Gourmet	Sister Kate	Supermarket Sweep	Duet	Moonlighting		Hotel		Spenser: For Hire		L.A. Law		
NICK	Dennis the Menace	Dennis the Menace	Lassie	Lassie	Peter of Placid Forest		Drawing a Blank		Can't on TV	Out of Control	Mr. Wizard	Family Double Dare	
USA	Movie: Lady in White L. Haas, L. Canou (PG13)				Movie: Return of the Musketeers M. York, R. Chamberlain		Square Pegs		Dog House		Miami Vice		
CNN	NewsDay	Evans and Novak	NewsDay	News/mk Sat	News/Healthweek	Style	News/On the Menu	News/Your Money	News/CloseUp	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	News/mk Sat	
A&E	Ivan the Terrible		David L. Wolper Presents		Fugitive		Movie: Foxtire J. Russell, J. Chandler				Hollywood Detective		
FNN	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	SCORE Card						SCORE Card		
TNN	Country Kitchen	Side by Side	Going Our Way	Remodeling	Championship Rodeo		Celebrity Outdoors	Winners	Truck Power	Speed World	Country Beat		
TNT	(11:00) Ride, Vacquero R. Taylor		Movie: Armored Command H. Keel, T. Lourse				Movie: Day of the Triffids H. Keel, N. Maury				Logan's Run		
TLC	Wilson Cooks	Watercolors	Pad Program		Personal Achievement		Pad Program		Stain Glass	America's Backyard	Do It Yourself	Gardening	
BET	Teen Summit		Screen Scene	Pad Program	Budweiser Sports Report		Sports Profiles: Bubba Smith		Video LP	Pad Program	Rap City		
CSPAN	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference						House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference						
DISC	A Little Duck Tale		Animals in Front of the Camera		World Away		Discovery Showcase		Planet Earth		G.I. Diary		
SHOW	Movie: Think Big M. Mull, R. Mull (PG13)		Movie: Turb T. Hanks, R. Ducommun (PG)				(1:5) Dead Poets Society R. Williams, R. Leonard (PG)				Who Framed		
DISN	Avonies		Movie: Monkeys, Go Home! M. Chevalier, D. Jones		Preview Show		Movie: Barefoot Executive K. Russell, J. Flynn (G)				Movie: Ewoks: The Battle for Endor		

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 Auto Talk
- 3:30 Bread of Life
- 3:30 Direct Flight
- 4:00 The Chamber Report
- 4:30 Jump Rope for the American Heart Assoc.
- 4:30 Water Safety Lesson # 1, 2, & 3
- 4:30 Straight Talk with Tom
- 5:30 The Clown Band

SATURDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 13											
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV	This Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumentary	Video Coll.	Club MTV	Music Videos	Yol MTV Raps				
CNN	CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News						
VH-1	(5:00) Fabulous Sixties 1963	Soul of VH-1: Host: Vanessa Williams		Weekend Jam							
ESPN	Budweiser Racing Across America	Sports Center	ESPN's SpeedWeek	IMSA GTD/GTU Series	Saturday Night Thunder Midnets from Ventura, Calif. (L)						
PASS	German League Soccer		World Cup Skiing U.S. Finals (T)	World Cup Skiing U.S. Finals (T)	Tennis: American Capital Invitational (T)						
AMC	(5:00) Locket (Drama) 1946	MOVIE: Three Brave Men (Drama) 1957. After 22 years, a man is fired from the government as a security risk. R. Milland		MOVIE: A Girl in Every Port (Comedy) 1952 Navy buddies acquire two racehorses and try to hide them on the ship. G. Marx, M. Wilson			MOVIE: Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (Thriller) 1962 D. O'Herilly, G. Johns				
MAX	(1:15) MOVIE: Side Out (Comedy, ESP) 1989. An ambitious college student is hired to evict some non-paying tenants. C. Howell, P. Horton (PG13)			MOVIE: Look Who's Talking (Comedy, ESP) 1989 A woman looks for a man who will be a good father for her baby after her lover refuses to get married. Voice: Bruce Willis J. Travolta			MOVIE: Blind Fury (Action, ESP) 1990 R. Hauer, B. Call (R)				
TMC	(5:00) MOVIE: When Harry Met Sally... (Romantic Comedy) 1989 B. Crystal (R)	MOVIE: She's Out of Control (Comedy) 1989 A widowed father returns home from a business trip to discover his daughter has turned into a sexpot whose virtue needs protection. (PG)			MOVIE: Stella (Drama) 1989 A woman sacrifices her own happiness to see her daughter has everything she needs B. Midler, T. Alvarado (R)						
HBO	MOVIE: Rocky (Drama, ESP) 1976 A small-time boxer suddenly gets his shot at fame and fortune as a contender for the world heavyweight title. S. Stallone, T. Shire		MOVIE: Impulse (Drama) 1990. An undercover policewoman takes the law into her own hands to capture a drug dealer. T. Russell, J. Fahy (R)			One-Night Stand Cathy Ladman	See No Evil, Hear No Evil (Comedy)				
WGN	Super Force	Hangin' in	Gidget	\$100,000 Fortune Hunt	MOVIE: Panama Sal (Musical Comedy) 1957 E. Verdugo	MOVIE: Rosie the Riveter (Musical Comedy) 1941	News				
TBS	(05) World Championship Wrestling				(05) NBA Basketball. Milwaukee Bucks at Atlanta Hawks (L)			(20) U.S. Olympic Gold. Alamo Challenge Diving			
FAM	Bordertown	New Zorro	Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop	Blk Stallion	MOVIE: War Arrow (Western) 1954. A Cavalry major joins forces with Seminole warriors to battle hostile Kiowa Indians. M. O'Hara			Dirty Dozen: The Series			
LIFE	MOVIE: A Deadly Business A. Arkin, A. Assante		MOVIE: Shattered Innocence J. Lee, M. Dillon			T. Ullman	Molly Dodd				
NICK	Wild and Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched That Was My Wife	Get Smart 99 Losses Control	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Green Acres	
USA	MacGyver		Counterstrike	Mind Bender	WLAJ Football. New York Knights at Montreal Machine (L)						
CNN	NewsWatch	News/Pinnacle	Capital Gang/News	Sports Sat	PrimeNews	ShowBiz	Future Watch	CNN Evening News			
A&E	Miss Marple Murder in a Tranquil Village	All Creatures Great and Small James has a cure for foul			MOVIE: French Postcards (Romantic Drama) 1979 Three American students in Paris are studying more than books. M. Chapin, M. Patinkin			Comedy on the Road			
FNN	(5:00) SCORE Card				SCORE Card			Final SCORE	Tip Off		
TNN	(5:00) Country Best	22nd Annual Dove Awards From the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters		Texas Connection Willie Nelson			
TNT	Bugs Bunny and Pals			MOVIE: Marlowe (Mystery) 1969. Private eye Philip Marlowe, hired by a woman to find her missing brother, encounters gangsters and murder as he chases down a killer. (PG)			MOVIE: Never Forget (Docudrama) 1991 L. Nimoy, B. Danner				
TLC	Personal Achievement	College USA	Elegant Appetite	Spirit of Place	Golden Age of Television		Metropolitan Museum of Art Degas				
BET	Teen Summit	News	Frank's Place	Video Soul	Budweiser Sports Report						
CSPAN	National Press Club Debate		America and the Courts		Public Affairs Address		Journalists' Roundtable Discussion				
DISC	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast		Safari: An Unusual African Tree	Wings: Amphibious Aircraft in Combat	Wild About Wheels	Discovery Sport			
SHOW	(5:30) MOVIE: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (Adventure Comedy) 1988 B. Hoskins	(1:15) Ninja Turtle	Here Come the Turtles	MOVIE: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Fantasy) 1990 Four mutant turtles with martial-arts skills battle a criminal gang. (PG)			(1:35) Super Dave	(05) MOVIE: 'burbs (Comedy) 1989 T. Hanks, R. Ducamun (PG)			
DISN	(5:00) MOVIE: Ewoks: The Battle for Endor (Fantasy) 1985 W. Birmley	MOVIE: Spaced Invaders (Comedy) 1990. On Halloween, inept aliens intercept a radio broadcast about space invaders on Earth and decide to join the invasion. R. Diano (PG)			Billy Joel Live at Yankee Stadium Joel performs songs from his Storm Front album.			Preview Show			

SATURDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 13										
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM	High School Challenge	New Explorers	On the Waterways		Lawrence Walk Easter	Not King Cole	Passing Thru	Austin City Limits Michael Martin Murphy, Don Edwards		
WJBK	News	CBS News	Current Affair Weekend		Flash: The Flash meets his double.	MOVIE: Stroker Ace (Comedy) 1983 A Southern stock car racer tries to get out of a contract with an unscrupulous fried chicken king. (PG)				
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Fame and Fortune	Amen: Three's a Crowd	Cosby Show	Golden Girls	Empty Nest What's Eating You	Carol & Company	Carol & Company
WXYZ	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight. Richard Chamberlain		Young Riders: The Kid catches a would-be horse thief. (R)	MOVIE: Frank Nitti: The Enforcer (Biographical Drama) Frank Nitti, right-hand man to Al Capone, makes his mark in the world.				
CBET	Saturday Report		Real Fishing	NHL Hockey: Wales Conference Division Playoffs (L)	Don Cherry's Grapevine					
WKBD	Over the Influence Host: Tom Selleck	Star Trek: The Next Generation. Tril loses her powers		Fantasy Park	Yearbook	COPS	COPS Number 2	News	On Scene: Emergency Response	
WTVS	Channel 56 Auction (Cont.)						Channel 56 Auction (Cont.)			
WGPR	On the Beam	Strictly Speaking		Diamond Festival Awards. Host Janet Jackson			Arab Voice of Detroit			
WXON	Harry and the Hendersons	Superboy People vs. Metallo	Mama's Family	Mr. Belvedere Mutiny	MOVIE: Appointment With Death (Mystery) 1988 On a cruise ship to the Holy Land, one of the tourists is murdered. P. Ustinov (PG)			Monsters Calimates	Tales From the Darkside	
LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening										
6:00	Water Safety Lesson #4.5 & 6			July	Omnicom Sports High School Baseball			9:00	Sports Scan	
6:30	Northville Twp. Meeting			7:30	Mr. Michigan USA			9:30	Expressions	
7:00	Public Access on Parade			8:00	Mr. Michigan USA			9:30	Videotunes	
7:00	When They Cancelled the Fourth of July			8:00	Mr. Michigan USA			9:30	Videotunes	
	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30		
MTV	Idiot Box	Pauly Shore	Headbanger's Ball							
CNNHEAD	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News		Pacific Outlook			
TWC	(9:00) Weather Watch		Tomorrow's Outlook		Tomorrow's Outlook		Weekend Jam			
VH-1	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown		Stand-Up		Weekend Jam			
ESPN	B ball Night	SportsCenter	CBA Basketball. Championship Series (game 1) (T)		SportsCenter		Motoworld			
PASS	Trackside at Ladbroke DRC		Major League Baseball: White Sox at Tigers (R)		Movie: Locket L. Day, G. Raymond		Movie: Three Brave Men R. Milland			
AMC	(10:00) Dr. Caligari		Movie: Locket L. Day, G. Raymond		Movie: Three Brave Men R. Milland					
WFUM	Vietnam: A Television History		Off Air		(15) Brain Dead B. Pullman, B. Paxton		(45) Pet			
MAX	(Cont.)		Movie: Dirty Harry C. Eastwood		(15) Brain Dead B. Pullman, B. Paxton		(45) Pet			
TMC	Movie: Peacemaker R. Forster, L. Edwards		Movie: First Power L. Phillips, T. Griffith		Movie: First Power L. Phillips, T. Griffith					
HBO	(10:30) See No Evil		(15) Season of Fear M. Bowen, C. Wren		(50) Kiss of the Beast S. Fenn		Soul Train			
WJBK	News	Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam	Byron Allen		Party Machine		Paid Program			
WDIV	News	Saturday Night Live	Big Break		Paid Program					
WXYZ	News	Movie: Haunted by Her Past S. Lucci, J. James	Movie: A Man for All Seasons C. Heston		Paid Program					
CBET	(20) CBC News		Movie: Manna des Sources E. Beart, Y. Montand		Off Air		NWA World Wide Wrestling			
WKBD	Comic Strip: Late Night		Movie: Star Chamber M. Douglas, H. Holbrook		New Country		Off Air			
WTVS	(9:00) Channel 56 Auction		Dr. Who		New Country		Off Air			
WGPR	(10:00) Arab Voice		Hee Haw		Late Night		Home Buyers Showcase			
WXON	Friday the 13th: The Series		A-Team		Airwolf		Movie: Fierce One B. Li		Monsters	
WGN	Honeymooners		Movie: Missile to the Moon R. Travis		Movie: Web of Danger		(05) Night Tracks			
TBS	(20) Night Tracks		(20) Night School K. Hughes, R. Ward		Jewish Voice		Paid Program			
FAM	Maniac Mans	Videosyncrasy	Zola Lewitt		Paid Program		Paid Program			
LIFE	L.A. Law	TV Poll	Dr. Ruth		Self-Improvement Guide					
NICK	Best of SNL	America	Bewitched		Dobre Gillis		My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	
USA	Movie: Vals J. Carroll, E. Strathairn		Movie: Mutants in Paradise E. Massey, B. Greenquist		Sports Nite					
CNN	Capital Gang	Sports Nite	NewsNight	Evans, Novak	Travel	News/Pinnacle	Correspond	Comedy on the Road		
A&E	At the Improv		Movie: French Postcards M. Chapin, M. Patinkin		Comedy on the Road					
FNN	Final SCORE	Tip Off	Final SCORE	ProLine	Final SCORE					
TNN	Opry Backstage	Ole Opry	Barbara Mandrell		Texas Connection		Church St	On Stage		
TNT	(10:00) Never Forget	Movie: Show Boat K. Grayson, H. Keel		(20) Rose Marie A. Byth		Achievement				
TLC	Spirit of Place	Movie: Last Time I Saw Paris E. Taylor, V. Johnson		Video Vibrations						
BET	Sports Profiles	Midnight Love		Rap City						
CSPAN	(10:30) Bill of Rights		Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference		Equinox					
DISC	TDC-TV		Mystery Wld		Planet Earth					
SHOW	(10:05) 'burbs T. Hanks		Movie: Portrait of a Love Affair A. Fonsou		(50) River of Death M. Dudikoff					
DISN	Movie: Adam's Rib K. Hepburn, S. Tracy		Movie: Batman A. West, B. Ward							

SUNDAY MORNING APRIL 14

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Morning, April 14, from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJKB, WDWI, WKBD, WTVS, WGRN, WCON, MTV, CHNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TRS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 14

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Afternoon, April 14, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJKB, WDWI, WKBD, WTVS, WGRN, WCON, MTV, CHNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TRS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 14

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

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 14

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

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

APRIL 14

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



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

MONDAY April 8

©1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

2:30 SportsCenter

- 2:30 **MOVIE: As Young As You Feel** (Comedy, 1951) A factory worker forced to retire at 65 sets out to get his job back. *Monty Woolley, Jean Peters.*
MOVIE: The Scar (Drama, 1948) An ex-con murders a look-a-like doctor to assume his identity. *Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett.*

3:00 Sports LateNight

- 2:45 **MOVIE: Joe Versus the Volcano** (Comedy, ESP, 1990) A man with a fatal illness is asked to jump into a live volcano. *Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan.* PG

3:00 Up Close

- MOVIE: On the Beach** (Drama, 1959) A handful of people in Australia survives a world nuclear war. *Australia Peck, Ava Gardner.*
Diamond Life Minor-league baseball players hope to get to the major leagues.

- MOVIE: Adam's Rib** (Comedy, 1949) Courtroom battles jeopardize the marriage of a lawyer and her husband. *Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.*

- 3:30 **MOVIE: Fishin' Hole**

- 3:35 **MOVIE: See No Evil, Hear No Evil** (Comedy, 1989) A blind man and a deaf man are suspected of murder. *Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder.* R

4:00 Jimmy Houston Outdoors

- MOVIE: Ann Vickers** (Drama, 1933) A dashing soldier captures the heart of a social worker. *Irene Dunne, Walter Huston.*

- MOVIE: East of Borneo** (Adventure, 1931) An American doctor flees to Malaya to forget his wife. *Charles Bickford, Rose Hobart.*

- MOVIE: Forever** (Romantic Drama, 1978) A bright teenage girl experiences the joy and heartache of first love. *Stephanie Zimbalist, Dean Butler.*

- MOVIE: The Earthling** (Adventure Drama, 1981) A dying man teaches a boy to survive in the Australian wilderness. *William Holden, Ricky Schroder.* PG

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

- MOVIE: The Master Race** (Drama, 1944) The Nazis, still dreaming of conquest, wait for World War III. *George Coulouris, Osa Massen.*

- Showtime Coast to Coast VIII** Guests include Bonnie Raitt, B.B. King, Sting and Bruce Hornsby.

4:30 Off Road Racing HDRA Nissan 400 from Las Vegas (R)

- MOVIE: Private Benjamin** (Comedy, ESP, 1980) A woman finds self-esteem for the first time in the Army. *Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan.* R

- 5:30 **MOVIE: Alibeghny Uprising** (Drama, 1939) Frontiersmen battle British troops to stop the sale of firearms. *John Wayne, Claire Trevor.*

TUESDAY April 9

2:30 Sports LateNight

- Ravel's Bolero** Zubin Menta conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra.
Golf Digest

3:00 Up Close

- MOVIE: Suspicion** (Mystery, 1941) A timid wife thinks her handsome, worldly husband wants to kill her. *Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine.*

- MOVIE: Ninotchka** (Comedy, 1939) Three communists travel to Paris and fall in love with capitalism. *Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.*

- Quest for Education** Underlying cultural values influence Japanese and American education.

- MOVIE: Joe Kidd** (Western, 1972) Fighting breaks out as Mexicans invade a small New Mexico town. *Clint Eastwood, John Saxon.* PG

- 3:10 **MOVIE: Twice in a Lifetime** (Drama, 1985) A steelworker leaves his wife of 30 years for another woman. *Gene Hackman, Ann Margret.* R

- 3:30 **Senior PGA Golf** The Tradition Presented by Mobil, final round from Scottsdale, Ariz. (R)

- MOVIE: I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang** (Drama, 1932) An innocent man, wrongly convicted, escapes from a brutal chain gang. *Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell.*

- 3:35 **MOVIE: The Expendables** (Action) A platoon of misfits tries to rescue nurses captured by the Viet Cong. R

- 4:00 **MOVIE: Best Seller** (Suspense, 1987) A hit man asks a novelist to write his life story. *James Woods, Brian Dennehy.* R

- MOVIE: Time of His Life** (Comedy Drama, 1956) Ex convict descends upon respectable household. *Richard Heame, Ellen Pollock.*

- MOVIE: Roll, Freddy, Roll** (Comedy, 1974) A man tries to set a world record by wearing roller skates for a week. *Tim Conway, Jan Murray.*

- MOVIE: Figures in a Landscape** (Suspense, 1970) Two runaway prisoners are pursued by a group of guards. *Robert Shaw, Malcolm McDowell.* PG

- MOVIE: The Lady Eve** (Comedy Drama, 1941) A lovely female con artist sets her sights on a simple-minded tycoon. *Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.*

- 5:00 **MOVIE: The Boy With Green Hair** (Fantasy, 1948) A war orphan becomes an outcast after his hair turns green. *Dean Stockwell, Robert Ryan.*

- MOVIE: You're Telling Me** (Comedy, 1934) A princess befriends a lowly inventor and makes him a town hero. *W.C. Fields, Joan Marsh.*

- Anne Murray in Walt Disney World** Patty LaBelle, Julio Iglesias, Andrea Martin and Paul Janz join Anne.

- 5:10 **Not-So-Great Moments in Sports: Take III** (ESP) Film footage and interviews highlight humorous moments in sports.

WEDNESDAY April 10

2:30 SportsCenter

- MOVIE: Suddenly** (Thriller, 1954) Three assassins take over a house in a plot against the president. *Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden.*

- MOVIE: How to Get Ahead in Advertising** (Comedy, 1989) The pressures of business wreak havoc with an ad executive's body. *Richard E. Grant, Rachel Ward.* R

Sports LateNight

- MOVIE: Flipper's New Adventure** (Drama, 1964) A boy learns his dolphin is to be sent to an aquarium. *Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin.*

- 2:35 **MOVIE: The Trojan Horse** (Adventure, 1962) Trojan forces face continuous attacks from the Greek army. *Steve Reeves, Juliette Mayniel.*

3:00 Up Close

- MOVIE: New York Stories** (Comedy Drama, 1989) Three celebrated filmmakers contribute their tales of the big

city. *Woody Allen, Nick Nolte.* PG

- MOVIE: The Girl From Petrovka** (Drama, 1974) An American falls tragically in love with a Russian ballerina. *Goldie Hawn, Hal Holbrook.* PG

- 3:10 **MOVIE: I'm Gonna Get You Sucka** (Comedy, 1988) A black man summons the heroes of his youth to help clean up the city. *Keenen Ivory Wayans, Bernie Casey.* R

- 3:30 **NASCAR Racing** Pontiac Pacesetters 200 from Darlington, S.C. (R)
Michigan at Risk Young, Black, and Male

- 3:35 **MOVIE: Crimes and Misdemeanors** (Comedy, 1989) An ophthalmologist decides to have his tormenting mistress murdered. *Woody Allen, Martin Landau.* PG13

- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Web** (Suspense, 1947) A bodyguard becomes a patsy for his underworld boss' schemes. *Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price.*

- MOVIE: Star Pilot** (Science Fiction, 1970) Spacecraft from another planet lands and is stranded on Earth. *Kirk Morris, Gordon Mitchell.* NR

- MOVIE: Tale of Gold** (Western Adventure, 1955) A friendly horse race wager nearly erupts into a war. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.*

- MOVIE: The Wild Frontier** (Western, 1948) A rugged old lawman and his sons rid a town of outlaws. *Allan Lane.*

- MOVIE: Pled Piper of Hamein** (Musical Fantasy, 1957) A piper who rids a village of rats decides to lure the children away. *Van Johnson, Kay Starr.*

- 4:05 **MOVIE: Casualties of War** (Drama, ESP, 1989) Amid the horrors of Vietnam, a corporal faces a grim ethical decision. *Michael J. Fox, Sean Penn.* R

- 4:30 **MOVIE: Captain Sindbad** (Adventure, 1963) A sailor goes on a quest to destroy an evil warrior. *Guy Williams, Heidi Bruhl.*

- 4:40 **MOVIE: The Abyss** (Adventure, 1989) A deep-sea rescue mission yields a startling discovery. *Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio.* PG13

- 5:00 **MOVIE: Pals of the Golden West** (Western, 1951) A cowboy searches for cattle smugglers. *Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.*

- 5:05 **12:01 P.M.** A man watches the world around him repeat the same hour over and over. *Kurtwood Smith.*

- 5:30 **Hollywood: The Seiznick Years** Henry Fonda and others pay honor to filmmaker David O. Seiznick.

- Cambridge Singers** Sing Joyfully

- Clay Feet** A popular and outstanding student cheats on a midterm math test. *Michael Harrington, Kene Holliday.*

- 5:45 **MOVIE: Ivanhoe** (Adventure, 1952) A chivalrous knight finds romance and adventure in medieval England. *Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor.*

THURSDAY April 11

2:30 SportsCenter

- Sports LateNight**

3:00 Up Close

- MOVIE: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure** (Comedy, 1989) Two teenagers travel back in time to witness history in the making. *Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter.* PG

- Mystery!** Sidonie and Lomax trace the children to a Hamburg flat. (Pt. 3 of 6)

- MOVIE: Space Raiders** (Science Fiction, 1983) A stowaway on a hijacked



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

spaceship joins a battle against evil. *Vince Edwards, David Mendenhall.* PG

- MOVIE: Courage Mountain** (Drama, 1990) A mountain girl finds adventure when she is sent to a boarding school. *Juliette Caton, Charlie Sheen.* PG

- 3:05 **MOVIE: Suddenly** (Thriller, 1954) Three assassins take over a house in a plot against the president. *Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden.*

- 3:30 **NASCAR Racing** Transouth 500 from Darlington, S.C. (R)
MOVIE: Crazy House (Musical Comedy, 1943) Manic filmmakers try to make a movie on a shoestring budget. *Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson.*

- 3:40 **MOVIE: The Yum-Yum Girls** (Comedy, 1978) Aspiring models try to avoid compromising their principles. *Tanya Roberts, Judy Landers.* R

- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Big Cat** (Western Adventure, 1949) A Utah mountain valley is ravaged by a cougar. *Lon McCallister, Peggy Ann Garner.*

- MOVIE: Funeral for an Assassin** (Suspense Drama, 1975) A hit man tackles his biggest assignment. *Vic Morrow, Peter Dinklage.* PG

- MOVIE: Three Little Sisters** (Drama, 1944) An invalid falls in love with her pen pal, a soldier. *Mary Lee, Ruth Terry.*

- MOVIE: Aigiers** (Drama, 1938) A French beauty wins the heart of a notorious character. *Charles Boyer, Signe Hoffer.*

- 4:10 **MOVIE: Cartel** (Action, 1990) A man seeks revenge against the mob for his sister's death. *Miles O'Keefe, Don Stroud.* R

- 4:15 **MOVIE: Kill Me Again** (Suspense, 1989) A private eye is charged with murder after he takes a client's death. *Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Val Kilmer.* R

- 4:30 **MOVIE: The Lady From Shanghai** (Mystery, 1948) An adventurer and a married woman become involved in a murder mystery. *Rita Hayworth, Orson Welles.*

- 5:00 **MOVIE: Lady Luck** (Comedy, 1946) A woman who hates gambling catches her new husband playing the dice. *Robert Young, Barbara Hale.*

- MOVIE: Bowery Boy** (Drama, 1940) A street tough unwittingly causes a poison epidemic. *Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Campbell.*

- 5:30 **Cambridge Singers** The Gift to be Simple

FRIDAY April 12

- 2:30 **MOVIE: Top Hat** (Musical Comedy, 1935) A man and a woman suffer a case of mistaken identity in London. *Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.*

- Sports LateNight**
MOVIE: Flipper (Adventure, 1963) A fisherman's son cares for a wounded dolphin that becomes his pet. *Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin.*

- 2:35 **MOVIE: Third Degree Burn** (Suspense, 1989) A private detective has an affair with a woman he was hired to follow. *Treat Williams, Virginia Madsen.*

- MOVIE: My Father's Wife** (Drama) An attractive woman has an affair with her husband's son. *Carroll Baker, Cesare Barco.* R

- 3:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE: Kinjite: Forbidden Subjects (Action, 1989) A policeman battles a pimp who turns teenage girls into prostitutes. *Charles Bronson, Juan Fernandez.* R

- MOVIE: Frontier Gambler** (Western, 1956) The matron of a

Western town is thought to have been murdered. *John Bromfield, Jim Davis.*

- MOVIE: I Cover the Waterfront** (Mystery, 1933) Desperate for clues, a reporter befriends the daughter of a murderer. *Ben Lyon, Claudette Colbert.*

- Shelley Berman at the Improv** Guests: Bob Nickman, Gary Mule Deer, Mike Roberts and Ed Yeager.

- Final SCORE**
MOVIE: The Case of the Curious Bride (Mystery, 1935) A woman is blackmailed by her former husband, thought to be dead. *Warren William, Margaret Lindsay.*

- 3:30 **NCAA Today**
MOVIE: The Deadly Trackers (Western, 1973) A sheriff sets out to find those who killed his wife and son. *Rod Taylor, Richard Harris.* PG

- 4:00 **Just for Kicks: The Soccer Show**
MOVIE: Terror (1979) A family is being hunted down one-by-one. *John Nolan, Carolyn Courage.*

- MOVIE: Leo and Loree** (Romantic Comedy, 1980) An aspiring actor falls in love with the daughter of a famous actress. *Danny Must, Linda Purl.* PG

- MOVIE: The Cat O'Nine Tails** (Suspense, 1971) A blind man and a newsman join forces to solve murders. *Karl Malden, James Franciscus.* PG

- MOVIE: The Children** (Horror, 1980) A radioactive cloud from a nuclear plant engulfs a full school bus. *Martin Shakar, Gil Rogers.* R

- MOVIE: The Vicious Circle** (Mystery, 1957) A London doctor gets involved in murder and international crime. *John Mills, Derek Farr.*

- MOVIE: Perfect Harmony** (Drama, 1991) Love of music leads two boys to break racial barriers. *Peter Scolari, Darren McGavin.*

- 4:15 **MOVIE: Forever Female** (Comedy Drama, 1953) An aging actress vies with a younger one for the lead role in a play. *William Holden, Ginger Rogers.*

- MOVIE: Howling V: The Rebirth** (Horror, 1989) Murder occurs when people find themselves stranded in an old castle. *Philip Davis, Victoria Catlin.* R

- MOVIE: Cage** (Action, 1989) Two buddies fight for their lives in the world of cage-boxing. *Lou Ferrigno, Reb Brown.* R

- MOVIE: Masters of the Universe** (Adventure, 1987) He-Man comes to Earth seeking the secret of the universe. *Dolph Lundgren, Frank Langella.* PG

- 4:30 **Ladies Pro Bowlers** Tour Robby Open from Alexandria, La. (R)

- 4:40 **MOVIE: Case of the Black Cat** (Mystery, 1936) A man changes his will because his niece is marrying the wrong man. *Ricardo Cortez, June Travis.*

- 4:45 **MOVIE: Trapped by Boston Blackie** (Mystery, 1948) Boston Blackie is involved in a jewel theft and murder. *Chester Morris, June Vincent.*

- 5:00 **WWF Wrestling** Spotlight

- 5:30 **Fishing** With Roland Martin

SATURDAY April 13

2:30 Sportsworld

- Sports LateNight**

- 2:45 **MOVIE: Pet Sematary** (Horror, 1989) A doctor learns the strange powers of an Indian burial ground. *Dale Midkiff, Fred Gwynne.* R

- 3:00 **Gymnastics** McDonald's International Mixed Pairs from Atlanta (R)
MOVIE: A Girl in Every Port (Comedy, 1952) Navy buddies try to hide racehorses on their ship. *Groucho Marx.*

Marie Wilson.

- MOVIE: When Harry Met Sally...** (Romantic Comedy, 1989) A man and a woman try to maintain a platonic relationship. *Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan.* R

- MOVIE: Team-Mates** (Comedy, 1980) A girl vows to make the football team at her high school. *Max Goff, Karen Corrado.*

- MOVIE: Spaced Invaders** (Comedy, 1990) Inept aliens accidentally invade the Earth after hearing a radio show. *Royal Dano, Ariana Richards.* PG

- 3:20 **MOVIE: Physical Evidence** (Suspense, 1989) A cop tries to prove his innocence after he is arrested for murder. *Burt Reynolds, Theresa Russell.* R

- 3:30 **MOVIE: One of Our Aircraft Is Missing** (Drama, 1941) Six fliers are forced to bail out over occupied Holland. *Eric Portman, Godfrey Tearle.*

- 3:35 **MOVIE: Love at Large** (Romantic Comedy, 1990) Two detectives are hired by different people to follow the same man. *Tom Berenger, Elizabeth Perkins.* R

- 4:00 **MOVIE: Lady Hamilton** (Historical Drama, 1970) A married noblewoman's affair causes a scandal throughout England. *John Mills, Richard Johnson.*

- MOVIE: A Vacation in Hell** (Suspense Drama, 1979) Four women and a man become lost in a remote jungle while on vacation. *Michael Brandon, Priscilla Barnes.* NR

- MOVIE: Firebird 2015 A.D.** (Drama, 1981) Renegade drivers are not stopped by the capital crime of drag racing. *Darren McGavin, Doug McClure.*

- MOVIE: O Lucky Man** (Pt 1 of 2) (Drama, 1973) An innocent man confronts harsh realities in a corrupt world. *Malcolm McDowell, Ralph Richardson.* R

- Final SCORE**

- 4:30 **MOVIE: The Locket** (Drama, 1946) A beautiful woman ruins the lives of the men who love her. *Laraine Day, Gene Raymond.*

- 4:35 **MOVIE: War Party** (Drama, 1989) A re-enactment of a battle turns deadly when real bullets are used. *Billy Wirth, Kevin Dillon.* R

- MOVIE: Speed Zone** (Comedy, 1989) Untrained drivers compete in a cross-country car race. *John Candy, Eugene Levy.* PG

- 5:00 **High School Basketball** McDonald's Capital Classic from Landover, Md. (R)

- Sports LateNight**

- 5:05 **On Location: Bob Goldthwait** Fast, funny, unpredictable Bob Goldthwait performs in San Francisco

SUNDAY April 14

- 2:30 **MOVIE: In the Spirit** (Black Comedy, 1990) Two female friends in New York are stalked by a killer. *Elaine May, Mario Thomas.* R

- MOVIE: Welcome Home** (Drama, 1989) Thought dead for 17 years, a Vietnam veteran returns to his wife. *Kris Kristofferson, JoBeth Williams.* R

- Sports LateNight**

- 2:35 **MOVIE: Silver River** (Western Adventure, 1948) A gambler rises to wealth but soon learns there is more to life. *Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan.*

- 2:45 **MOVIE: The Bounty** (Drama, 1984) The Bounty crew mutinies against the authoritarian Captain Bligh. *Mel Gibson, Anthony Hopkins.* PG

- 3:00 **MOVIE: American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt** (Martial Arts, 1989) A martial arts master fights an evil businessman. *Steve*



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- James, Marjoe Gortner. 'R'
- 11:30 **Masterpiece Theatre** A Comedy of British Politics in the Post-Thatpber Era (Pt 3 of 4)
 - 12:00 **Primates: The Almost Human Animals** A study of primates focuses on their playfulness and social skills.
 - 3:30 **Saturday Night Thunder** Midgets from Ventura, Calif. (R)
 - 4:00 **MOVIE: Dracula** (Horror, 1931) A centuries-old vampire leaves his native Transylvania for England. *Bela Lugosi, Dwight Frye.*
 - 4:30 **Nova** The Mysteries of Neptune
 - 4:30 **MOVIE: Invasion of Earth 2150 A.D.** (Science Fiction, 1966) A small band resists an invasion of Earth by the Dalaks. *Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins.*
 - 4:30 **The Making of Superman I and II** This program goes behind-the-scenes

- as two blockbusters are made.
- 4:00 **WCW Main Event**
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Captain Kidd** (Adventure, 1945) The prince of pirates seeks treasure on the high seas. *Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott.*
- 4:05 **MOVIE: I Love N.Y.** (Drama, 1989) A Manhattan photographer falls in love with a famous actor's daughter. *Scott Baio, Christopher Plummer.* 'R'
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Side Out** (Comedy, 1989) A student makes a deal with the volleyball star he's hired to evict. *C. Thomas Howell, Peter Horton.* 'PG13'
- 4:30 **MOVIE: The Understudy: Graveyard Shift II** (Horror, 1988) Strange events begin when a real vampire stars in a horror movie. *Wendy Gazelle, Mark Saper.* 'R'
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Alice in Wonderland**

- (Fantasy, 1947) A girl enters a world filled with fantastic beings. (Animated) *Kathryn Beaumont, Ed Wynn.*
- 4:50 **MOVIE: Telegraph Trail** (Western, 1933) Indian marauders harass men trying to build a telegraph line. *John Wayne, Frank McHugh.*
- 4:55 **MOVIE: Fellow Traveller** (Historical Drama, ESP, 1989) Two successful men are ruined by betrayal inspired by McCarthyism. *Ron Silver, Hart Bochner.*
- 5:00 **Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **SportsCenter**
- 5:30 **MOVIE: Murders in the Rue Morgue** (Mystery, 1932) A deranged scientist seeks a bride for his murderous ape. *Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox.*
- 5:40 **Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp** Excerpts from classic films chronicle Charlie Chaplin's early career.

- 44. Rogers or Acuff
- 45. Dog in the comic strip *Garfield*
- 46. McMahon & Asner

- DOWN**
- 1. Kettle & Cartwright
 - 2. *One Day* ___ *Time*
 - 3. Takes care of
 - 4. Actor Richard
 - 5. Carl Reiner's son
 - 6. George Gershwin's brother
 - 7. Unpopular high-schooler
 - 8. Flashy entertainer from Spain
 - 9. Poet's contraction
 - 10. Vegetable
 - 15. Highway ___
 - 16. Fight ___ David Horowitz
 - 19. Movie
 - 20. Not working
 - 22. Frewer of *Doctor, Doctor*
 - 23. Director/producer Preminger
 - 29. Mr. Travis
 - 31. Loop in a rope
 - 33. Middle vowels x 2
 - 34. Fits to ___
 - 35. Opposite of close
 - 36. ___ dos, tres...
 - 37. Terminate
 - 38. ___ -fi
 - 39. ___ Squad (1968-73)
 - 40. English letters

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	*

This actress, a native Texan, garnered an Emmy nomination for her role in the 1977 miniseries *Roots*.

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

- ACROSS**
- 1. *Wheel of Fortune* host
 - 4. Moran of *Happy Days*
 - 8. ___ *Rock*
 - 11. Consumed
 - 12. Novelist Vidal
 - 13. ___ *Haw*
 - 14. Popular serial (2)
 - 17. Rickles or Adams
 - 18. Patriotic org.
 - 19. Abe Vigoda's role on *Barney Miller*
 - 21. Singer Perry

- 24. Part of the psyche
- 25. ___ one's wits' end
- 26. Actress Lavin's monogram
- 27. Initials for TBS's Turner
- 28. Mr. Griffin
- 30. 3 ___ 9 is 3
- 32. Start of a vowel list
- 34. From ___ Z
- 35. America's ___ Videos
- 41. *Carol* ___ *Company*
- 42. Fairy tale opener
- 43. Theo, to Cliff & Clair

Solution
Sandy Duncan

S	D	S		R	O	D	I	E		R	O	Y								
N	O	N		V	N	D		O	N	C	E									
S	O	M		F	U	N	N	I		N	S									
				A	T	O														
				M	E	R	A													
				I	L		V													
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				C	O	M														
				D	A	R														
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				C	O	P														

SOAP TALK

'Like sands through the hourglass...'

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: We have watched *Days of Our Lives* for the past two years and are really hooked. We have several questions about the show that we hope you can answer. How long will it be before Bo and Carly figure out they are right for each other? Will Kayla and Shane get together or will Kimberly interfere? How long will Jennifer wait to tell Jack about the rape? Will sparks start to fly between Roman and Isabella? Will Dr. Mike ever come back to help Jennifer? If he does, will April and he get together? Are there any more main characters that are going to be killed off? Will Jennifer and Frankie resume their relationship? How long before Jack and Eve get divorced?

We know there are a lot of questions, but we would appreciate it if you would answer all of them. —Thanks, Nicole and Kelly, Canton, Mich.

Dear Nicole and Kelly: Many of your questions have already been answered on the show, but just in case you missed them, I'll give you the latest. Bo has told Carly he loves her, but their relationship is never going to be easy. I recently spoke with Charles Shaughnessy, and he said he would like to see Kayla and Shane have an affair, but in the end, Shane and Kimberly should get back together.

Jennifer has told Jack about the rape. Even though Isabella is becoming independent from Kirakis, her relationship with Roman has hit the skids. It is difficult to say if Dr. Mike will return. Currently, Michael Weiss, who

played the character, is appearing on the prime-time soap *Dark Shadows*. Eventually, Jennifer and Jack will get back together, so there is a possibility Frankie and Eve could get together.

Dear Candace: On *Knots Landing*, three times since I've been watching the show, Val has been off her rocker. I hope she can do some different acting than that. It think it's getting to be a little too much. —Sincerely, Mrs. N.L. West, Kingman, Ariz.

Dear Reader: I agree with you. Perhaps her character has been on so long the writers are having problems coming up with original storylines for her.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX 76102-0748.

TIME OUT

ESPN to air baseball's opener

By Steve Paschal

ESPN begins its second season as the "Daily Electronic Voice" of Major League Baseball, Monday, April 8, with an opening day doubleheader that begins the season where the World Series banner ended last year.

The cable network provides exclusive coverage of the first pitch of the season at the traditional opener in Cincinnati, where the World Champion Reds will take on the Houston Astros. Then it's on to Arlington, Texas, where current media darling and future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan will be on the mound when the Rangers take on the Milwaukee Brewers.

But the opening day games are just the tip of the iceberg. In 1989, ESPN

signed a three-year contract that allows it to carry up to 175 games a year through the 1993 season. Throw in the electronic cut-ins that switch from the scheduled game to live coverage of record-setting moments, and you have the most comprehensive coverage available.

This year, ESPN's *Sunday Night Baseball* will feature 25 games from 24 ballparks beginning April 14, when Oakland hosts Seattle.

Except already scheduled Sunday night and holiday matchups, games will be selected on a weekly basis during the regular season. However, games may be chosen on even shorter notice the last three weeks of the season to ensure they have a bearing on the divisional races.

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