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Principal fearful of Detroit

Fights trip to testify in Nalepa lawsuit

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Nearly 16 months after the hanging death of 8-year-old Stephen Nalepa of Canton, discovery continues in a lawsuit filed by his parents, Deborah and Lawrence Nalepa.

A trial date is not yet set, however a motion to produce documents from the defendants is scheduled for 9 a.m. tomorrow before Wayne County Circuit Judge Samuel Turner.

The Nalepas charge that Plymouth-Canton Community Schools were negligent in showing "Nobody's Useless" to Stephen's second grade class. The film, which depicts several attempted suicides including a hanging scene, was shown at Gallimore Elementary School the day before his body was found hanging from his bunk bed in March 1990.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben said he doesn't know how good a chance there is the case can be settled out of court.

"I don't have anything, other than the fact that our depositions were taken a month ago. I have no idea" whether they'll be able to settle, said

Sixteen defendants are named in the suit, and the depositions of several school officials remain to be tak-

Joyce Reefer Deren, principal of Gallimore Elementary, is objecting to traveling to Detroit to give a deposition in connection with the case.

ATTORNEYS FOR Deren argue that the principal and "many of the individual parties who didn't ask to be made defendants in this lawsuit have fears and misgivings about the city of Detroit."

In addition to Deren, defendants include the Board of Education, Hoben, executive director of elementary education Shirley Spaniel, school psychologist Jacqueline Hisey, social worker William O'Connor, librarian and media specialist Ann Wood-Alatolo, and teachers Jane Armstrong, Norma Foster and Alice Brown. Also named are Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation, Osmond Productions

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Residents at Canton Commons are worried their children will play in the green slimey water that has accumulated in front of one of the buildings.



Kathy Schiffer and Robin Kelly talk about mainte-

Kelly talk about maintenance problems at Canton Commons, a federally subsidized housing project.

Not a homey place

Canton Commons residents complain

By Diane Gale staff writer

While residents in the federally-subsidized Canton Commons apartments are calling foul, the manager shoots holes in residents' complaints and says improvements are on the way.

"This place is a joke," said resident Kathleen Schiffer.

"I had a toilet bust in a thousand pieces. What kind of s--- do they have in here if a 105-pound woman falling against it would bust it?"

HOWEVER, PROPERTY MANAGER Leif Olsen said it takes time to make improvements. And some of the complaints, he said, are unsubstantiated.

"Granted this is a government subsidized project," said Olsen, adding that he runs 17 facilities.

"You're going to have all kinds of different people. You have people who pay their rent all the time and you have people who are constantly late."

Driving into the housing complex the entrance is crowded by two large satellite dishes used for cable television. Basic channels are provided free by Home Show Time, according to Karen Pry, facility manager. Residents pay for additional channels.

Inside the complex looks shabby and the playground equipment is antiquated.

Schiffer and a group of other neighbors gathered in her nicely decorated three bedroom apartment to complain about conditions at the Haggerty and Palmer facility, which is subsidized by the department of Housing and Urban Development. Schiffer lives there with her husband and four children.

THE WOMEN pointed to standing water in an area outside the building. They're concerned about

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Storm pounds area; crews work to restore pow

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Plymouth-Canton got its share of damage from the thunderstorm Sunday that swept through metro Detroit.

Hundreds of local residents suffered through power outages, firefighters stood watch over spots where wires lay, and department of public works crews removed trees lying over roadways.

In Plymouth Township, one house was destroyed by fire caused by a downed power line. The family living there was on vacation in northern Michigan. And in the city, a downed tree damaged a parked car and the porch roof of a nearby house. No injuries were reported in any of the storm related incidents.

In Detroit Edison's Wayne-Monroe division, which includes Plymouth, Canton, western Wayne County and part of Monroe County, 65,000 customers lost power due to storm damage, said Edison spokesman Scott Simons.

"The Plymouth Northville area was one of

the most extensively hit areas," Simons said.

By Tuesday afternoon, 20,000 were still without power, he said, adding all power was expected to be restored by Friday.

Power outages came "as a result of high

winds knocking trees and limbs into power lines, and lightning strikes," Simons said.

In Plymouth, DPW crews were called at 10 p.m. Sunday to unblock Hardenberg Street, blocked by a fallen tree. "That took us about 20-25 minutes," said Mark Hammar, assistant DPW director.

"There were three or four locations in Old Village where trees were blocking the road or traffic had to go around." he said.

"Mostly for us it was downed trees, our guys knocked off around midnight," Hammar said, adding that other suburbs were hit harder than Plymouth.

lymouth.
Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews said wires

were reported down at 11 locations in the city, and firefighters were dispatched to keep people away from each location. In one incident, a power line dangled over a chain-link fence.

"There were no reported fires, no reported injuries." Matthews said.

Downed wires cut power to traffic signals at Main and Mill and Ann Arbor Trail and Mill, and police set up stop signs at those intersec-

Matthews said the storm damage was "the worst we've experienced in the city for a long time."

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Group uncovers plans for airport expansion

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Stan writer

Some serious expansion of Mettetal Airport has been detailed by federal and state aviation officials.

Letters and plans reveal that state and federal officials have some interest in all port expansion, even though they say expansion is not nec-

THE MATERIAL WAS obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens. The group opposes the township government's participation in the effort to operate the

small Canton airport.

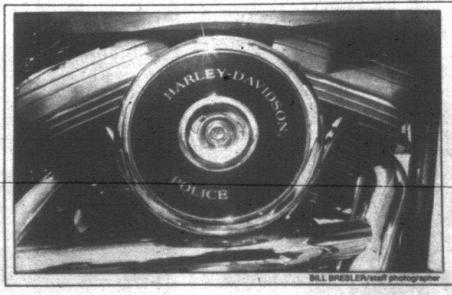
Included in the information obtained by the citizens' group is a map prepared by the state bureau of aeronautics. It depicts property from Koppernick Road to the airport's southern border as "future property acquisition."

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Also, land just couth of Koppernick is depicted as a "future easement addition."

Further, land just north of Joy Road — which state officials had said they would seek to ensure a clear runway approach — is labeled as a "future property acquisition."

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Handlin' a Harley

Plymouth and Canton police showed their stuff this week when they turn in their patrol cars for motor cycles. See Page 3A for details.

Principal fights trip to Detroit

Inc., Wayne Oakland Library Federation and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Detroit is not a place (the defendants) travel to on social occasions, nor for recreation," said school district attorney John Crimando in a motion filed June 25.

"To have to travel in the streets of roit causes some of them, including Deren, anxiety in addition to that. which has been experienced by being named in this suit. The plaintiffs have named 16 individual defend-ants, and it's anticipated other individual employees will be asked for

THE SCHOOL district has argued ccessfully that school officials that a protective order should be issued barring parties in the suit from neaking to the media.

The latter motion was filed after Deborah Naiepa appeared on a na-tionally-syndicated Phil Donahue show entitled "Classroom Brainwashing" last November.

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more teachers and school psychologist "are not the types of individuals to be afforded the protection intended for high executive officials as

contemplated by the statute." Turner also ruled that "there exists a genuine issue of material fact for the jury to determine whether

tuted a gross negligence."
Crimando is fighting the ruling in the Michigan Court of Appeals. Crimando also contends that school officials were not negligent.

"THERE IS NO question that the actions and decisions of the defendants were not grossly negligent. The ruling of the trial court is reversible and will cause material injustice if not corrected at this juncture," he

parties in the suit from discussing the case with the media and prohibiting "any media from obtaining information contained in the courthouse records.

Crimando argued that "accounts that have thus far been contained in the media are wildly divergent and contain misrepresentations, unqualified opinions and misstatements.

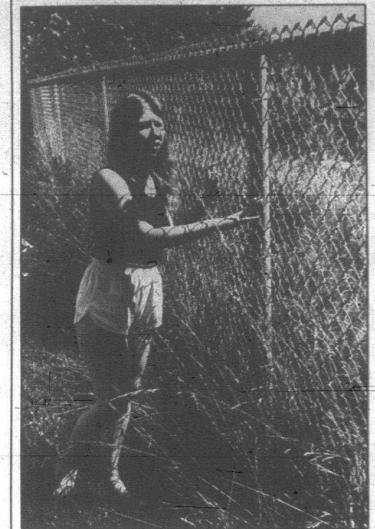
"The public in general and the media in particular are not entitled to information generated during pretrial discovery process," he said. "If the media is allowed access to pretrial information, the defendants may be unable to have a fair trial. Further, defendants fear they will be unable to seat a fair and impartial

jury."
The Nalepa's attorney, Mary Katherine Norton, countered that the defense appears to be advocating an obstruction of the free flow of nformation, which is abhorrent to the freedom of speech principles espoused in the First Amendment."

A GAG rule would constitute "prior direct restraint upon the plaintiffs' freedom of expression, which has been called the most serious and Amendment rights," she said. Turner ruled against the schools Jan. 29.

Film distributor Encyclope Britannica Educational Corporation is denying liability in the case, as is the Wayne Oakland Library Federa-

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Kathy Schiffer stands by a fence overlooking tall weeds and grass between the fence and a wall near I-275. Residents want the area mowed.

Residents complain about public housing conditions

their children, who, like most puddles, getting into the green sli-mey residue. "And it starts to

stink," Schiffer said. Olsen said cement and asphalt will be repaired this summer. 'That happens every year," he

· Also, the parking lot needs lines painted to clarify parking designations, the residents said in a etter to management.

And a car outside one of the units, they said, doesn't run and is allowed to remain parked. The owner of the car runs an extension cord from the house to the car, Schiffer said, and her stepdaughter tripped on the wire and cut her face.

Olsen said a maintenance worker reported that the car runs. Residents maintain that it doesn't run.

amante, said she paid for a screen door that maintenance people broke. She said she has a ot of maintenance problems, but was reluctant to ask them to be repaired, because of potential

The policy is that if repairs are needed because of wear and tear there is no charge; however, if residents break items they pay. Bustamante said her air conditioning leaks, a garbage disposal doesn't work and there's gas

fumes in her basement. Pry said the screen door was broken by Bustamante's children and she hasn't received a mainte-

Schiffer said she has a bath tub that was fixed four times and still

BEFORE YOU can live in Canton Commons, you must have a low annual income. And about 30 percent of the family's gross inme goes for rent. There's different income levels depending family. For instance, if a family f three earns \$20,000 or less the family could live there and would pay about \$500 monthly.

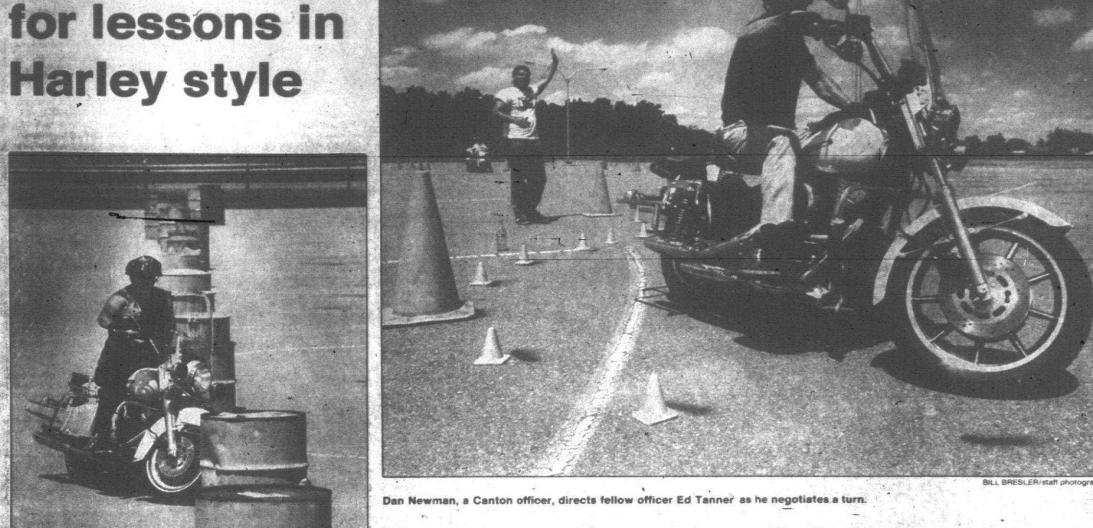
Residents point to that portion of the rent that is designated for maintenance and asked where is The children's park area is in

terrible disrepair, Schiffer said. "One boy cut himself on glass that wasn't cleaned up." Another time, the residents said there was man excrement on a slide. Pry countered that as soon as there's a report of glass in the

park that it's cleaned up. grants to build a basketball court and pavilion area at Canton Com-

only accepting "emergency cases," displaced people; people living in substandard housing and others who pay more than 50 percent of their income for rent. Resident Debbie Yoh said: You drive through here and it

ooks like a ghetto Olsen said that if the facility is so bad, why is the waiting list so



By Diane Gal-

Harley-Davidsons weigh 600 pounds and can go 120 mph, but if you know what you're doing you can ride it with the ease of a 10-speed

"I've been riding since 1972 and I never knew what a (Harley) could do. As long as you learn how to ride it and control it," said Canton police Sgt. Eddie Tanner, who heads Canton's motorcycle unit including two Harleys and six officers trained to

Canton, Plymouth Township and Farmington Hills swerved in and around bright orange cones in the Plymouth-Canton high school parking lot. It was the first day of a week long course to teach officers how to get the best performance out of their advantage over being in a car,

notorcycles. Sometimes it was smooth riding Other times the motorcycles, donated for practice by Harley-Davidson were tipped over in failed

The whole reason this course is set up is for safety." said Canton officer Brian Darow who heads the

they won't be able to do it on the road as a police officer. We try to evele than in a car And if you're trying to catch teach them to learn their own capa

easier to hide, he said. The two wheelers are better working fest vals where there's a lot of traffic Darow said, just by its relatively small size. It can get into tighter "We can get bikes in every corne

wooded areas, better than a car nook and cranny at the high Traffic patrol in subdivisions schools," he said. In fact, the motorcycles were used at Centennial Eduasier on motorcycles, too, Darow

police car. You don't have neighbor-hood kids and people coming talking "Police officers have to learn how to ride and train just like every

Storm strikes area hard

The storm - which area utility officials are calling the worst in their history - toppled part of a tree that crushed Robert Fitzgerald's white 1989 Ford, causing damage estimated at \$1,500. The car was parked in his driveway in the 1100 block of Penniman in Plymouth.

As described by a Plymouth police officer "the limb scored a direct hit to the center of the vehicle roof causing great damage." A power outage prompted the can-

ellation Monday of all activities at Centennial Educational Park.

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about 9:45 p.m. Sunday until a little before noon Monday," said Roy Anderson, chief security officer for Plymouth-Canton Community

- M.B. Dillon contributed to



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orbagian also said she enrolled girl in Wayne Memorial High Westland resident Betty Talmadge ashed out at Chorbagian during the neeting and told her, "You really don't think the Wayne-Westland school system is as great as you say

Wayne-Westland school board member Kathleen Chorbagian, say-

ing "it's pobody's damn business,"

A year-old daughter, Kelly, will at

Chorbagian drew criticism at a

board meeting last month for enroll-

ing her daughter at Ladywood, a Catholic girls high school in Livonia.

ised Tuesday to say where her

Chorbagian countered that she and her husband, Mark, enrolled Kelly at Ladywood before they knew that Wayne-Westland voters would approve a 7.75-mill tax increase on June 10: Chorbagian, fearing a tax

'The family has made a decision, but it's nobody else's decision. My husband has said it's nebody's damn business. If she's that inquisitive, then she had better post herself outside both of those schools on opening - Kathleen Chorbagian

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Cantor

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Board member won't say what

school her daughter will attend

had grown concerned that her daughter would not receive a good education at Wayne Memorial. The Wayne-Westland district

Chorbagian confirmed Tuesday that her family has reached a decision on which school her daughter will attend, though she refused to elaborate.

but it's nobody else's decision," she said. "My husband has said it's nobody's damn business."

Eric Anderson-Smith takes it around a barrel

Cops rev up

In response to Talmadge's inquiry, Chorbagian said, "If she's that in-

quisitive, then she had better post herself outside both of those schools on opening day. Chorbagian said her advice also

applies to anyone else who wants to know which school will be attended by her daughter, who recently completed ninth grade at Adams Junior High in the Wayne-Westland district.

CHORBAGIAN ADMITTED that last month she made a downpaycosts \$2,500 a year to attend

Program cuts at Wayne Memorial could have caused the high school to lose its accreditation, school offi-On Tuesday, Chorbagian said that

Talmadge wouldn't have raised the issue "if she really cared about kids." Chorbagian said her daughter has nothing to do with the Wayne-Westland school district's political turmoil which caused three tax defeats before the June 10 passage of the 7.75-mill plan. "It's unfair for a 14-year-old girl to be brought into a political situa-tion," Chorbagian said. "I believe the

Betty Talmadges of the world don't Chorbagian noted that, regardless of which school her daughter attends, the Chorbagian family of Wayne will continue to pay its share

of Wayne-Westland school taxes. But, she added, "What we do with

Richie and Crouse, are designated on

the basis of academic performance,

career interest, industry work expe-

rience and achievements by the

deans and directors of hotel, restau-

rant and institutional management

programs at colleges, universities

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This annual scholarship program

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Matthew is the son of Hardee's

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Land farther north of this area is depicted as a "future easement

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"Why are they writing these hings down if they don't mean hem?" asks Mike Stankov of Plymouth Township, who's active with the citizens' group.

okesman Bob Zaetta told Plymouth Township trustees at their June 25 meeting that once state and federal money is provided those officials can have their way with the airport.
Also included in the informa

group is a FAA-produced document which suggests that the Plymouth Township government should acquire, if feasible, land from Koppernick Road north to the airport's southern border.

In June, Richard Jackson, state oureau of aeronautics assistant deputy director, said, "We are not rying to lengthen the runway." Airport opponents also point to a letter from the state bureau of peronautics to the FAA that states, "Once we have a public ponsor serving the 120 or so aircraft at this facility, we will then evaluate steps required to make the airport meet standards."

While airport opponents said this suggests that the current 2,500-foot runway will be expanded to 2,700 feet — which the FAA lists as a recommended length a state bureau of aeronautics spokesman has said there is no standard runway length.

Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate, 552-

health agency, concerned with the detection, care and education of the 250,000 diabetics it serves in MichiFirefighters Mark Neal (left) of Westland, Alan Brandemill of Livonia and Mike Frost of Garden City repair pressurized tanks during a training session



Hazardous incident team covers 23 communities

They've responded to leaking chlorine in Novi and a fire in a laboratory in Ypsilanti Township. During Memorial Day weekend, out they went to Dearborn, where a railroad car was leaking.

When someone calls for help from the Western Wayne County Hazardous Incident Response Team, 40 members from 23 communities cov-

ering 450 square miles show up. "I think people are more aware when something spills. Sometimes it's a matter of not doing anything. Maybe it's just putting a bucket under a drip or it could be an extensive operation," said Wally Kurzeja, an nspector with the Farmington Hills

HIRT is a part of the Western Wayne County Fire Mutual Aid Association, of which communities such as Canton, Farmington Hills, Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth and Redford, to name a few, are members.

ties are the ones who show up when there's any kind of an emergency with hazardous materials. They do

course training for the type of situ-

ations they will encounter. "We have full response responsi bilities. We have the ability to mitigate and investigate a wide variety of situations," said Kurzeja, HIRT's

IN 1990 ALONE, HIRT responded to five incidents. In August, for example, the team went to Canton Township, where hazardous materials were disposed of in a stream. Two days later they went to Northville Township, where a toxic and corrosive material was found in an abandoned building. In December, they responded to the runway crash

of two passenger jets at Detroit Met-But these firefighters aren't walking blindly and uninformed into a situation. There's plenty of training and studying behind them. By December, the whole team's expected to be trained at the technician level, which is the minimum level of training the state now requires for those who respond to hazardous materials

with the next step, which is special-

The topics covered in the team's training includes decontamination and proper use of equipment. The team in 1990 also had the opportunity to practice on simulated hazard-"It's hard to keep up," said Kur-

zeja, who is fire department circles considered knowledgeable about hazardous materials. Even since HIRT formed in 1988-89, laws have changed. Training is a constant, as is studying and keeping

abreast of the laws and regulations

governing hazardous and toxic mate-In June, Farmington Hills hosted the monthly training. Beginning this month, the group will train twice a month through December, Kurzeja

AT THE LATEST training session, HIRT members practiced the use of chlorine kits. Chlorine, Kurzeja said, comes in a variety of containers, from cylinders to tank trucks. The kits contain the tools necessary to stop a chlorine leak emergencies. The state is consider-



Canton Township firefighter Paul Pavloff repairs a water leak during the monthly training for the Western Wayne County Hazardous Incident Response Team.

"We need to do this on a frequent basis," Kurzeja said.

Training is absolutely necessary Consider that for at least an hour before the HIRT team enters a facility with a spill, for example, there's research to be done, special suits and clothing to be set up and plans for ontamination to be made.

"You can't find an encapsulated suit that's good for all materials you encounter," he said. "There are specific suits for specific things. It has to be compatible with that class of

Before HIRT members enter a facility or situation involving hazardous or toxic materials, they are given the rundown on the immediate signs of exposure to the material, as well as the signs of late exposure. Wherever the team goes, they rear jurisdiction. "We try to give the fire chief options. This is what can be done. Or this is what we would

pact, sometimes the best thing to do is to do nothing." Kurzeja said. He does, however, want the public to know that these hazardous and toxic problems are not going unnot-

iced or unaddressed. "We want to make citizens aware that this is one of the things their city has the capability of this team. care of their concerns, their lives and their property," Kurzeja added.

Madonna to host Stempien tapped to lead SC board Taiwanese students

Twenty-five Taiwanese students will be touring area schools this month as part of their master program studies at Madonna Universiv. Livonia.

Students will begin a three-week U.S. program July 14. They will tour with Taiwanese officials. area public schools, as well as vocaional and trade schools.

Many of the students are teachers or school administrators in their na-

During their U.S. tour, students will participate in panel discussions, drawing comparisons between edu-

cation in both nations.

Outside of the Madonna program, master's studies generally are not available for working Taiwanese adults. Programs are usually limited to those who plan to teach college.

Before entering high school, Taiwanese youngsters must take a national test to determine their future education. Based upon the test, students either attend college pre-

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Madonna began its Taiwanese program in March 1989 when university resident Sister Francilene and academic vice president Sister Rose Marie traveled to Taipei to meet

Joint programs for business and education professionals were subsequently been developed. Courses were developed in conjunction with the New Schoolmates Foundation for Culture and Education and Chen L. Chang, principal of Pankow Vocational-Technical School, Mount Clemens. Chang is a New School-

mates representative Coruses are taught by Madonna faculty members stationed in Taiwan, although students must complete their studies on the university's main Livonia campus.

The Madonna program includes such topics as computer information systems, management theory and organizational behavior.

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college trustee since 1986, has

been named chairwoman of the

Stempien, a Northville Town-

hip resident, was appointed dur-

As chairwoman, Stempien will

rect and help shape the agenda

Stempien said she'd like to see

the board developing a new satel-

lite campus, among other long

"I think there's a strong feeling

the board that we should be

ooking for something to the south

and west," she said. "(Schoolcraft College-Radcliff) Garden City has

been such a success that there's a

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Schoolcraft currently operates

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FORMERLY BOARD vice chairwoman, Stempien swapped

obs with ex-chairwoman Mary Breen of Plymouth Township. Breen, chairwoman since 1987, is now the board vice chairwoman. Stempien's appointment was unan-

ners in Stempien & Stempien, a Livonia-based law firm. The has

Stempien is a magna cum laude graduate of the Detroit College of Law and also holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. She taught for two years in the Taylor Public Schools before

becoming an attorney. In other board appointments, Stephen Ragan of Plymouth was appointed board secretary and Michael Burley of Canton was ap-

In other appointments, Harry Greenleaf was named trustee director for the Michigan Communi-College Association. Thaddeus McCotter was named board parliamentarian. Both are Livonia resi-

Stempien, Burley and Ragan were all winners in the June board

Stempien was the leading votegetter, and Burley the runner up, n a three-candidate race for two six-year board seats. Burley has been a trustee since 1979.

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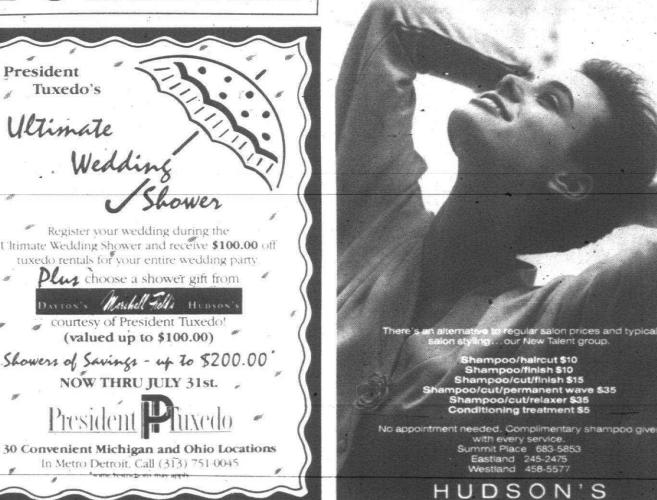


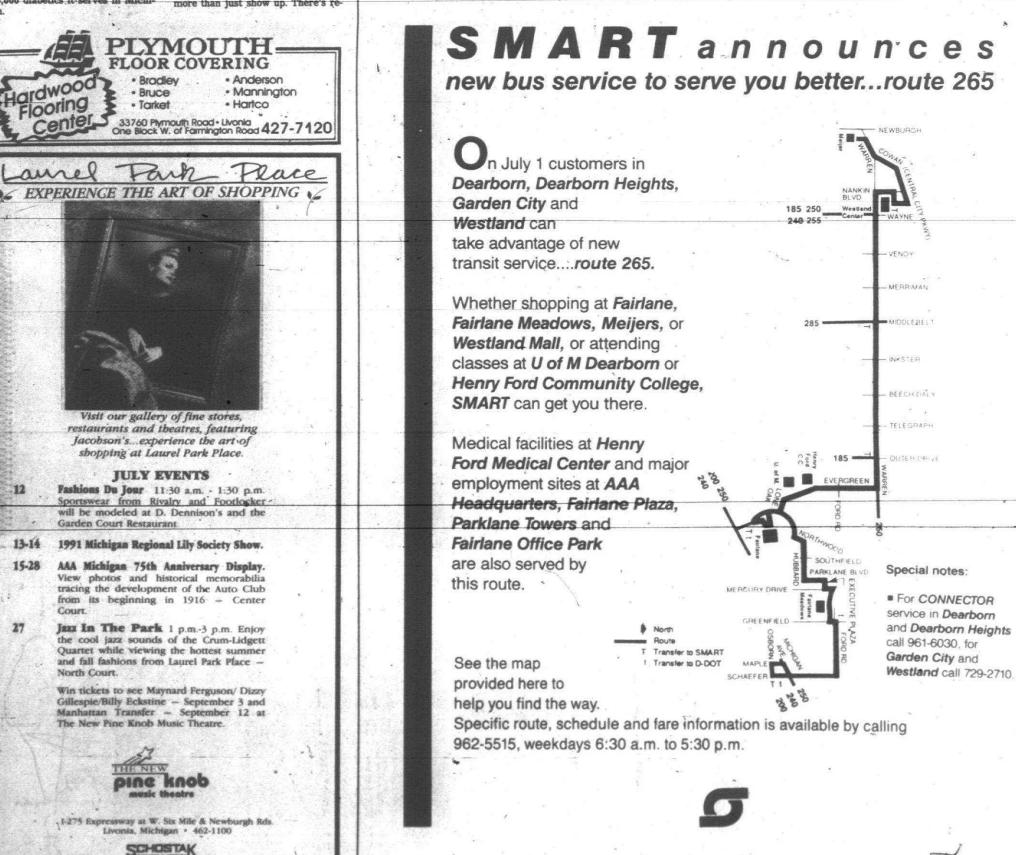
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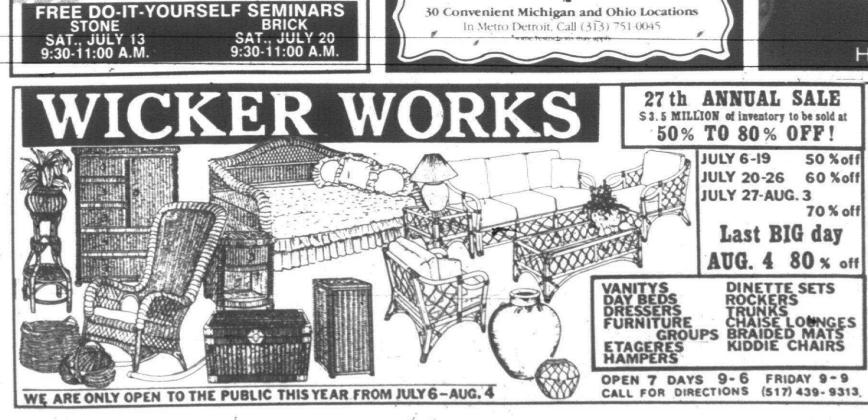
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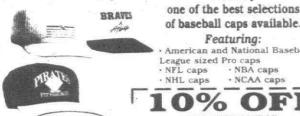
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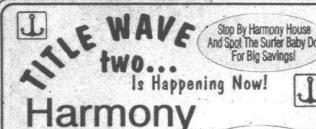
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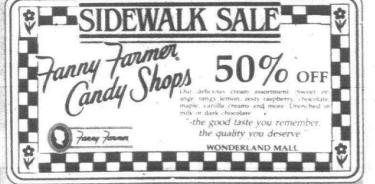




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military news

AIRMAN CHAD M. DAVIS has Command, San Diego. graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, l'exas. He is the son of Kathleen Davis of 41817 Ravenwood, Canton, and a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Saem High School, Plymouth

NATHANIEL E. JOHNSON III has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist. Johnson is a portable air defense system grewmember at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Nathaniel E. and Zola G. Johnson of 606 Maple St., Plymouth.

MARINE SGT. EDWARD A. JOHNSON, son of Gary D. and Anna Johnson of 48571 Normandy Court, Plymouth, recently returned from teployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving with 1st Marine Division, Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.

Operation Desert Storm was the largest deployment of U.S. military forces since Vietnam. The Operation was in response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and threat to Saudi Arabia.

A 1979 graduate of Emmaus High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1979. JOHN M. KOENIG has entered

the Air Force. Upon graduation from the six-week basic military training course at Lackland Air Force Base Texas, he will receive technical training in the mechanical aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station. Koenig, a 1989 graduate of Plym-

outh Canton High School, is the son of John and Katheleen Koenig of MICHELLE M. MAGDA has com-

pleted the chaplain assistance course at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J. The group-paced course stressed religious support, development of interpersonal skills, unit ministry sup-

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thodox services, but stressed the importance of knowing about these and other faith groups represented in the Magda is the daughter of Judith E.

of 1921 Rockhill Court, Howell. Her husband, Army Pvt. 1st Class Brian C. Magda, is the son of Joe and

Patty Magda of Canton. She is a 1988 graduate of Hartland

DARIN J. O'CONNELL, son of Pat A. O'Connell of 41275 Old Michigan Ave., Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training



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JOHN M. TOOMEY, Attorney, 2008 Hoghack Rd., Ste. 1, Ann Arbor, MT 48145-9751 STATE OF MECHIGAN, WASHTENAW COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, No. 30-30928-CK. ROBERT A. COOCH, 4/b/a R.A. COOCH COM-PANY, Plaintill, v. THOMAS CAPE, Defendan. ORDER TO ANSWER-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

t a session of said Court held in the City of An rbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, o he 25th day of June, 1991. PRESENT: Honorable ROSS W. CAMPBELL Srenit Judge.

On the 19th day of October, 1996, an action wa

iled by ROBERT A. COOCH, 4/b/s R.A. COOCE OMPANY, Plaintiff, against THOMAS CAPE endant, in this Court to obtain a money judy Defendant, in this Court to obtain a money judg-ment for services rendered on open account.

Upon bearing and consideration of the verified flotion of Plaintiff, attenting to the fact that THOMAS CAP's has been attempting to avoid ser-vice of process, that therefore service upon De-fendant of the Summons and a copy of the Amend-ed Complaint in this action cannot be otherwise effectuated, and it appearing to the Court that the Defendant can best be apprised of the pendency of this action by the publication of this Order in a newspaper.

into action by the posteriors of the Over is alwaysper.

IT IS MERREDY ORDERRED that the Defendant, THOMAS CAPE, shall serve his answer on JOEN M. TOOMEY, etincuey for Plaintiff, whose address is 2008 Bioghack Rd., Sts. i, Ann Arbor, Michigan 4(106-973), answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 20th day of Angust, 1991. Failure to comply with this Order play result in a judgment by default against this Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filled in this Court.

IT IS FURTHERS ORDERRED that a copy of this Grefor he substituded on a substituded one such week for three com-

Order be published once each week for three consecutive weeks in Wayne County, Michigan.

IT IS PURTHER ORDERED that the first publication of this Order be made within 10 days from the date of entry of this Order and that prior to date of the stay of standards on one say given did to did in the plant publication of a copy of this Order he enciosed in a proper scaled exceptor, with postage fully propasal, less significant address of Plantaff's attention, a significant address of Plantaff's attention, a significant in the United States Medi a dressed for the Defendant at 46521 Swity Effyricosth, Michigan 46170, the Defendant's letters address.

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Charges against news exec dropped

Federal authorities have dis-During O'Connell's eight-week training cycle, he studied general ney's Office plans to review the matmilitary subjects designed to preter for possible indictment by a fedpare him for further academic and eral grand jury. on-the-job training in one of the

As expected, federal officials Tuesday filed documents in federal court seeking to have the bank fraud complaint dismissed. The motion was annroved late last week in Detroit federal court, FBI spokesman John Anthony said.

Federal authorities earlier had indicated that the complaint would be will convince federal officials that a million that he deposited to his acdismissed against Willett, president grand jury indictment should not be

of a company that publishes the Westland Eagle and the Canton Ea-

missed a criminal complaint of bank "the move as standard procedure, and fraud against newspaper executive. Anthony said a grand jury indict-David Willett, but the U.S. Attor- ment may be sought after the U.S. Attorney's Office completes its re-

Anthony said he could not specu-

sought. But Willett's attorney. Allen Early, said he plans to meet with federal "to enlighten them about what he described as Willett's innocence. Early hopes the effort

check-kiting scheme in which they said he schemed to defraud the late on when an indictment might be Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Inion and First of America in Wayne during a three-month period last year, from Jan. 1 to March 31. FBI officials said Willett shifted \$5.8 million of the more than \$6.3

said resulted in First of America losing \$30,000. WILLETT HAS denied the bank

The FBI accused Willett of shiftfraud charge in which federal auing the money among his accounts thorities accused him of shifting mil-"at such intervals that it would aplions of dollars among checking acpear to the victim banks that there counts in attempts to cover bad were sufficient funds on deposit to honor (the) checks." In fact, FBI offi cials said, Willett did not have suffi-Authorities charged Willett with a

Willett appeared in federal court June 13, after he surrendered to authorities on the criminal complaint Federal officials also searched the offices of Associated Newspapers Inc., which publishes six suburban newspapers, and seized documents that they said implicated Willett in counts, in a scheme that authorities the check-kiting scheme.

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neer Middle School in Plymouth ook second place in the seventh anqual Tracks Magazine Wildlife Art wards recently held in Okemos. LISA M. KOVALESKI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kovaleski III, received her law degree from

JACI THER, a sixth-grader at Pi-

THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, math eacher at West Middle School in Plymouth, was honored recently in the fifth annual Newsweek-WDIV Outstanding Teacher Awards, to be aired at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 8, on

DAVID CESSANTE of Plymouth Canton High School was among the following Canton residents to receive scholarships from Western Michigan University; Gina Fuerst of Plymouth Canton High School and Todd Lajoy of Plymouth Salem High School. Plymouth residents are Marisa Dersey of Plymouth Canton High School, Jason Greanya of Plymouth Canton High School, Jeannette Martin of Plymouth Salem High School and Scott Rvan of Plymouth Canton

JOHN STORM, son of John and Dorek Storm of Canton, received a Leadership Award at the College of

ANTHONIUS B. COLLINS and ROSEANN M. SUMPTER, both of Canton, were named to the Dean's list at Grand Valley State Universi

LISA A. JACKSON, daughter of Mr. Ralph Jackson of Plymouth,

graduated from Harding University KELLY SARGENT graduated from the Henry Ford School of Nursing, with plans to further her education to become a nurse anesthetist She will continue in her R.N. position at Henry Ford Hospital.

ELEANORE J. ADAMS is among

the following Plymouth residents to

be named to the Dean's List at Ma-

donna University: Melissa K. Aughenbaugh, Suzan C. Balconi, Karole Ballor, Gayle E. Bellaire, Rhonda A. Bode, Jennifer K. Budlong, Christine M. Carrier, Mark L. Wayne State University. She is a Fischer, David M. Frigerio, Peggy J. Haarz, Jeffrey D. Horka, Joanne 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton Housianitis, Steven F. Hunersmarck, Judith A. Korybalski, Amy L. McAllister, Lori A. McGowan, Eric J. Mullen, Lara R. Nischik, Debra J. Parent, Krista A. Pilarski, Howard L. Remski, Loretta A. Remski, James A. Riegal, Deborah E. Ripple, Nancy L. Shaffer, Melissa R. Sparkman and Daniel J.

> TERESA M. BAASH is among the following Canton residents to be named to the Dean's List at Madonna University: Lesley A. Chovan, Sherry L. Cochran, Sandra K. Frigerio, Stacey A. Hinds, Tracy L. Krajewski, Mary E. Lawson, Kevin earned, Tabatha R. Linderwell, Karen J. Ochman, Maryanne Patten, Judy L. Quinn and William C. Scott. STEVEN G. MURRAY is among

> following Canton residents to raduate from Madonna University Kathleen A. Brinkman, Kathleen M. Bunyak, Daniel R. Corn, Kathryn I. Grammel (with honors), Debra Lake (with high honors), Laura M. Ryckman-Plocink, Sharon H. Stepp (with honors), Kaisri Tylutki and Christine A. Winters. An Associate degree was given to Doug Moffatt member of the national business honor society

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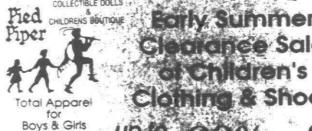
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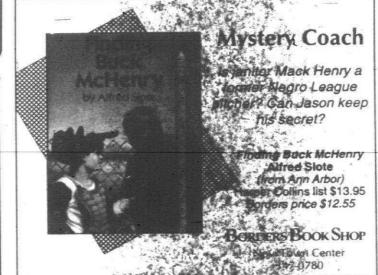
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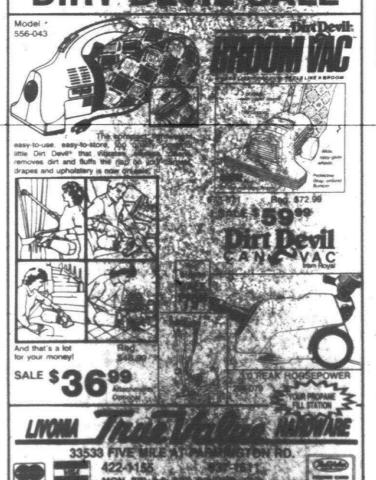
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LISA EBY, of Plymouth graduatd from University of Michigan School of Nursing.

JAMES R. RONEY JR., of Canton Michigan chapter of Phi Beta Kap-

MICHAEL G. SCHUT, of Canton served as a student leader during Western Michigan University's orientation program.

JONATHAN MULLINS, of Can on, participated in Operation Bentley, a program of study of government at Albion College. He is a junior at Plymouth Canton High School and is the son of Robert and Melissa JASON W. APAP is among the Mullins. Stacey Weidman, of Plymouth, also participated. She is a jun ior at Plymouth Salem High School and is the daughter of Jim and Kathy

NICHOLE D. SCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Scott of Plymouth, has been named to the Dean's List at Albion College, Can ton residents to be named to the Dean's List are John C. Brannan, son of Susan J. Brannan and Laura M. Broad, daughter of Maria E

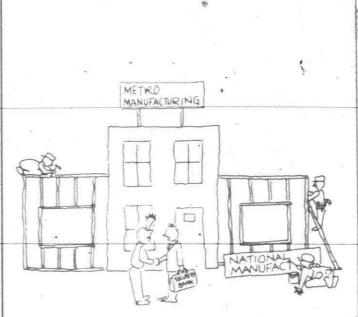
was named to the dean's list at Alma College. She is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of James and Jan Car nev of Plymouth Cathleen Farrell. 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, and daughter of Paul and Lee A. Farrell, is among the following Canton residents also named to the Dean's List. Lisa Gibson, a 1988 graduate of Romulus High School and daughter of Larry and was initiated into the University of Ruth Gibson; and Janai Stepp, 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and daughter of Sharon Stepp



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ART SHOW: Artists or crafts peointerested in participating in New Morning School's annual juried art show Saturday, Nov. 23, 9-30 a m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, may call 420-3467.

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

TENNIS LESSONS: Registration continues for classes to be July 8-26 t Griffin Community Park Courts. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110.

LITERACY TRAINING: Wayne-Westland Community Schools is sponsoring a tutoring program for interested volunteers in the metropolitan area. Training will be 6-10 2700. m. Tuesdays, Aug. 6, 13 and 20, at John Glenn High School in Westland. Education

DAY CAMP: Registration continues for Therapeutic Recreation Day Camp to be July 8 to Aug. 16 at Hoben Elementary School for handicapped children ages 4-16. 397-5110.

MONDAY

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support

group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, © Creative Playhouse, Canton, Faith Community Church, 46001 fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton

TUESDAY

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

Editor's note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calen- School, 451-6656. dar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton 981-0286. Community Education. Call 451-Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-

PRESCHOOL: · Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton 'Crickets," limited openings for Fall olds, call 459-9540.

· Christ the Good Shepherd Lu theran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall Parks and Recreation at 397-5110. registration open now, call 981-0286

(9 a.m. to 3 p.m.). · ChildTime Preschool, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 451-1895.

· New Morning School, Plymouth, summer classes include sci-

Nursery, Canton, 981-5521. ence camps, discovery days and academic school_420-3331. YMCA, 453-2904 · Creative Day Nursery School,

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army

olds, register now, 453-5464.

Canton, limited Fall openings, 21/2-5 years of age, 981-3990. • Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-1992 school year, Central Middle

> RESUME WRITING Growth Plymouth Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for Works offers a resume writing service. Centact Tom at 455-4093. the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550.

> JOB REFERRAL: Growth Works' 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registra-Community Employment Services tion for "Fall of 91" is open now, (CES) offers a job referral program to job seekers, as well as registers employer needs. Sérvice is free to

> Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-yearvolunteers are needed at the Arbor • PLUS Preschool, Central Mid-

Plymouth Township residents. Call

• Creative Playhouse, Canton, dle School, free program for 4-year- McAuley Health Building, Canton. olds, register now, orientation in 572-4159. June, 451-6656.

43065 Joy, 459-3505.

· St. Michael Christian School, Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720.

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• Infant and Preschool Special

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mentary School, 451-6560.

fers discounts to area amusement parks and attractions. Buy at Canton Peter's Lutheran Day Township Administration Building, School, kindergarten through eighth treasurer's department, 1150 S. Cangrade, 1309 Penniman Ave., 453-

ton Center Road. 397-5110. • Plymouth Christian Preschool WALKING: Group walks are at 10 Plymouth Children's Co-op

a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton. Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 455-9042.

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

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

ADULT CARE: Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

"Y" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-Health Building, Plymouth, and

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

Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organiza-

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on iong-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at

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

SENIOR CLASSES: The Canton Recreation Center offers painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting lasses, 397-5446

obituaries

HENRY T. COGGAN

Services for Henry T. Coggan, 86, of Salem, were Monday, July 8, at 1 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cemetery in

Coggan worked in the printing de- chel and Edith Schman. partment for Burroughs Corp. for 40 years, retiring in 1966.

died July 3 at his home in Salem. Mr. Frederick Coggan; sisters, Ada Bes-

The Rev. Leslie F. Harding of years, retiring in 1966.

Mr. Coggan is survived by daughed the service. Memorials may be Detroit. ters, Margaret L. Etzel and Leigh given to the Individual Home Nurs-Mr. Coggan was born in 1905 and Acres; brothers, Arthur Coggan, Dr. ing Care in Ann Arbor.

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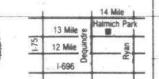
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Ford tops state delegation in mailings to constituents

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, was once chairman of the House committee on Post Office and Civil Service so it might not be a surprise he's among Michigan's leaders in sending mailings to his constituents.

Ford spent \$27,294 on mailings in the first quarter of this year, more than any other Michigan Congress-man except Bob Traxler. Traxler, a Bay City Democrat, spent more than \$45,000 in mailings. Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton.

Here is a the amount of money

spending went for a questionnaire that solicited constituents' views on issues such as free trade with Mexico and taxing Medicare benefits for the wealthy, spokesman Mike Russell said.

Ford has sent out questionnaires in each of his 27 years in Congress.

"He honestly believes that the survey results give him a true indication of the mainstream public thought in the 15th District," Russell "We generally get 10,000 to

\$14,275.14 spent; \$186,526.32 al-

12,000 responses, which is about three times as many as the Neilsen surveys that determine what we're going to watch on TV."

Spending varied widely among other area Congressmen. Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, spent \$17,947 to rank fourth among the state's 18-member Congressional delegation. Levin's district includes Redford.

But William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, ranked near the bottom. Broomfield, whose district includes

mailings

David Bonior, D-Mount Clemens: \$12,214.89 spent; \$186,512.64 allowed. -

Barbara-Rose Collins, D-Detroit: \$23,107.93 spent; \$142,636.16 allowed.

Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods: \$2,107.95 spent; \$167,750.80 allowed. William Ford, D-Taylor: \$27,294.12 spent; \$170,057.94 al-

lowed. John Dingell, D-Trenton: \$4,406.47 spent; \$168,763 allowed.

Sander Levin, D-Southfield: \$17,947.72 spent; \$172,761.10 al-

William Broomfield, R-Birmingham: \$2,653.59 spent; \$215,660.50 al-

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\$11,266.39 spent; \$178,190.50 allawmaker's name is how much was spent. The second is the maximum he or she is allowed to spend this Dale Kildee, D-Flint: \$7,136.31

spent; \$173,396.53 allowed. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City: John Conyers, D-Detroit: \$472.68 \$45,297.65, spent; \$165,812.657 al-Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth:

spent; \$189,028.99 allowed.

\$5,393.03 spent; \$191,884.21 allowed. Dave Camp, R-Midland: \$4,283.33

Bob Davis, R-Gaylord: \$3,650.60

Wander Jagt, R-Luther:

\$1,705.15 spent; \$182,945.26 allowed. Howard Wolpe, D-Lansing: \$14,477.94 spent; \$184,900.66 al-

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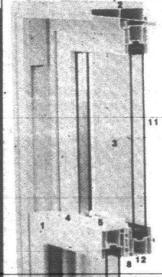
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much of Oakland County, spent \$2,653. Pursell, who represents northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, spent \$1,705, less than any Congressman other than Detroit Democrat John Conyers. Conyers only spent \$472.

Critics of government spending accuse lawmakers of abusing the so-called "franking privilege," which enables them to send mass mailings to their districts at taxpayer expense. Such communications, say the critics, are political propaganda that gives incumbents an unfair advantage over challengers.

Even some in Congress agree. "A public relations menu for some members of the House," Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif., said last year.

The complaints grew so loud that the House, aware of polls showing its popularity dropping out of sight, ap-proved reforms shortly before the 1990 election.

Now, members get an allowance sufficient to send three first-class mailings a year to each residential address in their districts. The average allowance: \$178,000.

Broomfield's allowance is \$215,660, most of any Michigan Congressman. Allowances for other area representatives are: Pursell, \$182,945; Levin, \$172,761 and Ford,

\$170,057. Previously, some members were spending more than of \$400,000 a

year on mass postage. The reforms appear to be paying off, said the National Taxpayers Union, a watchdog group that howled over the old system.

The House spent about \$7 million on franked mail in the first three months of this year, down from \$12.5 million during the same period in 1989, the previous non-election year.

But "even with reforms, the average incumbent still spends far more on the frank than the average challenger spends on his entire election campaign," said James Davidson, the group's chairman.

Between Jan. 1 and March 31, Rep. Bob Traxier, D-Bay City, was the Michigan delegation's biggest mass mailer, according to the House clerk's quarterly report. He spent \$45,297.65, or 27.3 percent of his allowance for the year.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.



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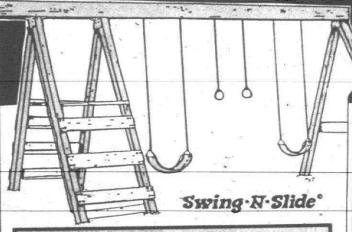
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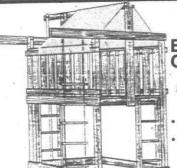
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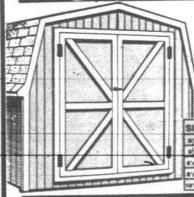
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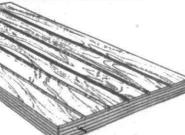
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IN BRIEF

Whiz kids

Plymouth Canton High School's Quiz Bowl Team placed in the top 10 among the 44 teams in the recent National Tour of Academic Excellence contest in Florida.

Coached by social studies teacher Scott Beaman, Canton students Patrick Meyer, Brian Sample, Steve Sedore, JuLin Wang, Paul Wisniewski and Bryant Wu fielded questions con-cerning science, math, English social studies and computer science.

"This is the first year the team competed in a national contest," said Beaman. "We are extremely proud of how well the team placed and are grateful for the generosity of the sponsoring groups."

Sponsors of the three-day annual event included the state of Florida, Panasonic, Walt Disney World Co., Herff Jones Inc., MacIntosh Computers, Polk Educational Foundation, Publix Supermarkets Inc. and the Florida Foundation for Excellence in Education.

Local support came from the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, the Educational Excellence Foundation and St. Clair Community Col-

Tryouts for the high school quiz bowl teams are held each fall.

Happy returns

Recycling efforts recently launched in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are paying off in a big way, say officials from the schools and AARO Disposal Inc.

The district now recycles about 42 percent of its refuse.

"We hope to increase that number to 60 percent in the 1991-92 school year," said Thomas Rose, director of purchasing for the district.

"We are now recycling nearly all of the styrofoam and cardboard and about one-third of the finished paper generated in the district. By reducing the amount of refuse going to the landfill, we're keeping costs down and being ecologically responsible.

Troy Dee, AARO Disposal sales manager, said, "I'm pleased we're continuing with this into the 1991-92 school year. The cost will remain the same as the 1990-91 school year, with a great chance of its dropping due to the overall participation in the recycling program."

Golfers to help Ford scholarship

A golf outing to benefit the William D. Ford Congressional Scholarship Fund at Eastern Michigan University will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the EMU Huron Golf Club in Ypsilanti.

The outing will begin with lunch and range practice, followed by a shotgun start of the golf tournament at noon and cocktails and dinner at 6 p.m.

Ford has been a U.S. representative in the 15th Cononal District, which includes Canton Township, for 26 years. Last year, during Ford's 25th year in Congress, Eastern recognized him declaring Jan. 2, 1990, as "Bill Ford Day" and by hosting a 25th anniversary celebration in his honor to benefit the EMU scholarship fund in his name.

The contributions requested to attend the Ford golf scramble are \$250 per person for lunch, golf, cocktails and dinner; \$100 per person for dinner only; and \$1,000

for patrons and hole sponsors.
Former Michigan House Speaker Gary Owen and Dr. William Simmons, former EMU regent, served as co-chairs of the Ford tournament planning committee.

For more information or reservations, call EMU's Development Office at 487-0252.

Jobless rates fall for communities

A shrinking work force led to lower unemployment rates in Plymouth and Canton in May, according to the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

But while unemployment rates fell in May compared to April, they were still up from levels reported one year ago.

Canton's unemployment rate in May was at 4.9 percent, compared to 5.4 percent in April and 3.9 percent in May 1990.

In the city of Plymouth, the May unemployment rate was 3.6 percent, compared to 4 percent in April and 2.9 percent in May 1990.

In Plymouth Township, the May unemployment rate was 4.1 percent, compared to 4.6 in April and 3.3 percent in May 1990.

MESC Director F. Robert Edwards attributed the work force declines to unemployed workers leaving the job market after unsuccessful efforts to find employment and to fewer teens entering the summer work force



BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Dmitri Ayoub displays his political sign that a group of Whyman campaign workers told him to take down.

Campaigner threatens businesses

staff writer

Two candidates for the state House seat vacated by Gerald Law are trading charges, after a July 4 incident sparked by a campaign worker.

Candidate Jerry Vorva is criticizing candidate Deborah Whyman, after one of her campaign workers on July 4 threatened to picket two city businesses for dis-

playing "Vote Vorva" signs "TO BE INTIMIDATED be cause of your choices is totally un-American," Vorva said.

"I have an overzealous 16-yearold campaign worker," said Why-

"It's obscene to think that this

occurred on the Fourth of July, the day of our independence when we threw off the yoke of oppres-sion," Vorva continued.

"These are the kinds of intimidations the Nazis used," he said, adding Whyman is responsible for the actions of her campaign workers.

"It was a stupid thing," Whyman said, but added that her workers "didn't tear up any signs.

"He's (Vorva) trying to sling mud at my campaign," she con-

Also running for the 36th Dis-trict state House seat is Georgina Goss. All three candidates are Republicans. The winner of the Aug. 6 primary will run unopposed in the Aug. 27 general elec-

"I didn't know what the hell they were talking about," said Dimitri's Party Pantry owner Dimitri Ayoub, when a group of Whyman campaign workers told him he should take down his Vorva sign.

"I didn't like their attitude," he said, adding he told the group of six teens to leave his store

Carol Laing, co-owner of Dairy King on South Main was also told by a group of Whyman campaign workers to take down the "Vote Vorva" sign outside her business on display only during the July 4 parade.

They just seemed a lot on the pushy side," Laing said.

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Based in Westland, Batchelor assists crime victims in that city, as well as Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton and a host of

The Westland office, opened less than one year ago, provides emotional support to crime victims and directs them toward other social ser-

"Often, after a crime, people don't

know where to go," Batchelor said. Batchelor's duties have ranged from sitting alongside crime victims in court to finding housing for battered spouses.

Domestic vielence accounts for a large portion of Batchelor's case load, though she also assists victims of child abuse and rape, as well as senior citizen crime victims. Her

"IT'S OUR job to assist society's most vulnerable members," she said, By her own estimation, Batchelor meets with about 10 people a week Frequently on the road, Batchelor attends hearings at 27 district courts from the Grosse Pointes to down-

Roughly 25 members of the county prosecutor's staff are involved with victims rights, and many handle sub-

only victim rights advocate assigned to a suburban office. Cases are referred from local po-

lice departments. "Every police re-port has to come here," Batchelor Among those impressed with the process is Judge Gail McKnight of the 18th District Court, Westland.

Victim of a breaking and entry,

McKnight said she was impressed b now quickly the victim advocate office contacted her. "They really do their job, McKnight said. "Plus, the booklet they give crime victims is full of

good information." Victim advocates also provide form for victims who wish to add their comments to the court record. "Court can be a very stressful place," McKnight said. "I know people might not always be comfortable

The Westland office is at 3000 Henry Ruff, off Michigan Avenue, in the former Eloise complex. The county's new homeless shelter is less than one block to the west. A trained social worker with a degree from University of Detroit-

educate her contacts - not only about the legal process but about the nature of the crime. "People become locked into abusive natterns of behavior." she said "Often the men responsible don't see

Mercy, Batchelor makes it a point to

what they're doing wrong." If more people aren't aware of the office, it could be because victim rights is a relatively new portion of the judicial process.

"Defendants have always had rights but, too often, victims don't know that they too can have a say in the legal process," Batchelor said.

tim rights act in 1985. Three years later, voters amended that state constitution to add a section on crime victims rights. Michigan is one of only six states - and the only one in the Midwest - to incorporate vicims rights into its constitution.

The amendment allows victims access to any court hearing involv-

ing the accused, gives victims permission to confer with prosecutors State lawmakers approved a vicand allows victims to make a state-

Unfortunately, people

usually find out about us only after they've

out-county victims rights

been victimized.

advocate

- Charlene Batchelor

ment during sentencing. But Batchelor said the concept of victims rights is also designed to prevent crimes. It's a way to show victims how the system works, she said, and prevent them from taking the law into their own hands.



in front of their open-air biplane at Franken-muth Airport. The couple own and operate Vin-surrounding farms. tage Air Tours which offers customers an aeri-

Russ and Kathleen Newhouse of Livonia stand al view of the Cass River, historic structures

Livonia pair offers trips in a high-flying biplane

structures like the Lutheran

Church in Frankenmuth and a sea

ends for Vintage Tours. He has

been flying biplanes, aircraft out-

fitted with two wings, for 30 years,

speeds of 100 knots.

according to Kathleen.

staff writer

Ride into yesteryear aboard an antique, open-air biplane and enjoy a flight over one of Michigan's more quaint tourist attractions, the authentic Bavarian German village of Frankenmuth some 80 miles north of Wayne County.

Vintage Air Tours, owned and operated by Russ and Kathleen Newhouse of Livonia, offers 20minute flights each weekend in a genuine 1929 Travelair plane. The flights originate at the Frankenmuth Airport, located one mile east of town. Cost is \$39.50 for adults and \$27.50 for children. Russ Newhouse, a Northwest pi-

lot who hails from a family of pilots, maneuvers the plane. Kathleen, who married Russ a year ago, attends to all arrangements. "This is so different from avia-

tion now days. It's open cockpit

flying. You're right out there in the open," enthuses Kathleen. Indeed, customers don helmets and goggles, climb into the forward cockpit and, with Russ at controls in the rear cockpit, ascend a thousand feet for an aerial view of the Cass River, historic

of fields rich with soy beans and Russ's grandfather started THE FORWARD OR passenger cockpit is outfitted with bench seating accomodating up to two

passengers. The plane, which has a Kathleen, mother of sons Jo-220 Continental engine, travels at seph, 7, and Joshua, 5, is retired as a supervisor from Northwest Air-Russ arranges flight schedules with Northwest to free up week-

Flights are available 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. For advance tickets, call

because it is a popular tourist area and because of its German heritage. Early aviators were of primarily German descent, including Clyde Cessna, Lloyd Stearman and Walter Beech who designed and manufactured the Travelair. The plane is very similar in design to

the Pokker, a World War I fighter.

Princeton Airport in New Jersey and his father is a retired commercial pilot for American Airlines. Three uncles also were commercial pilots.

> YOUR ATTORNEY or financial planner should be consulted as to whether the receipt of the cash will affect your eligibility for benefits such as Medicaid and pharmaceuti-

suit. No single person can know ev-

erything there is to know about the

natural world, and thus it provides a

challenge to expand on one's present

knowledge, or expand into new areas

While in the field pursuing an in-

terest in birds, for instance, it is hard

not to notice the flowers, trees, and

insects that are found in the area.

Though an interest in birds may be

the initial reason for getting into the

field, to fully understand birds it is

necessary to become familiar with

If you find a bird nest it is inter-

esting to note what kind of a tree it

is in, or what the nest material con-

sists of Watching bluebirds bringing

food to their young may stimulate

you to try and identify what kind of

home. I have heard about a new way

to get cash from our home with some type of special mortgage. Can

you tell us if this is true and how it is

A Up until now, the only way you could get any cash from your house

was to either borrow against it,

which means you would have to

move. There is a new way to realize

cash from your house known as "re-

verse mortgages" or "home equity

conversion." These programs allow

you to take the value of your house

without monthly loan repayments or

without having to move out of your

The American Association of Re-

tired Persons recommends investi-

gating several aspects of the plans

before you decide to use them. You

should determine what your monthly

payment or line of credit will be and

weigh that against your needs today

insects the adults are finding

many aspects of nature.

Discovering nature

is life-long challenge

nature

Timothy

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these side interests, it may result in

a life long interest too Then investi-

initial subject provided.

gating the new subject provides all

the excitement of discovery that the

can start at any age and continue un-

til death. I can see the challenge in

my children when they chase after

an insect and the satisfaction when

they catch it. After examining it and

trying to find it in our books, we let

it go. People in their 70s and 80s can

still enjoy the thrill of nature discov-

Be careful with reverse mortgages

on aging Renee Mahler

cal or energy assistance Cash from a reverse mortgage. nowever, does not affect your eligibility for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) if the money is spent within the month it is received.

You should decide if you want to retain some equity, should you prepay the reverse mortgage, for your self or your estate. As with any legal document, you should review the papers, prior to signing, with your at torney, accountant and your family

ADDITIONAL USEFUL information is that reverse mortgages are considered a loan and therefore not calculated as income for tax pur poses. It is also possible that you will be required to share, with the lender percentage of your house's appreciation in value during the term of

that the monthly payments of reverse mortgades or home equity conversions are figured, in part, or the basis of age. The younger the applicant the less is received.

a new challenge and I enjoy the op-

portunity to explore and learn about

them as often as I can. I was very

surprised when we found a butterfly

garden on Mackinac Island with but-

terflies flying only inches from our

face. We watched them feed on the

many different nectar sources avail-

able in the green house. There were

also caterpillars to be seen and the

Though primitive compared to

Callaway Gardens in Georgia, it pro-

vided a new learning experience for

the family in an area flooded with

fudge shops. It also helped us be-

come more aware of these beautiful

creatures as we bicycled around the

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at

Independence Oaks County Park

in Oakland County He lives in

chrysalids they formed afterwards.

Depending on your age and the amount of equity you have in the house, these programs may not be worth having. Home equity conversion plans are relatively new They are not available, as vet, in Michigan and seem to function where houses have appreciated the most, which is, n states such as California

The transaction cost of obtaining a everse mortgage is high

If you want more information, you can write for a copy of "Home-Made Money A Consumer's Guide to Home Equity Conversion." The pamphlet is available from AARP Home Equity Information Center, Box A, 1909 K Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20049.

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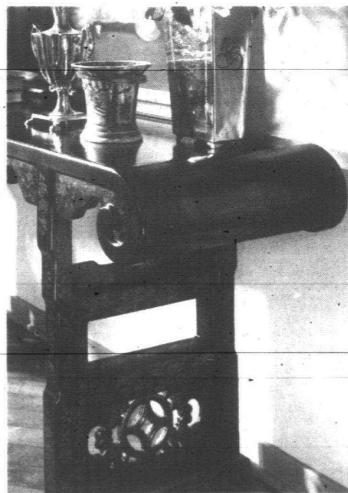
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Napier Road

It's our area's 'Blood Alley'

when township officials are asked about roads: It goes: "The road is under Wayne County's control. We can't do anything

As they used to say on Dick Clark's American Bandstand, "I'd give it a 65, the lyrics are catchy, but it's the same old beat." And we're tired of it.

In the case of Napier Road, the tune sounds like a death march. Nine people have died on the road since 1970, five of them in the last four

The Napier Road case was pleaded recently by Ray Carlson who described how his 18-year-old daughter, Tamara, was killed in a March accident along with her boyfriend, Michael Fullerton, 18. Both were seniors at Plymouth-Salem High School. Carlson's son, Raymond, 16, was injured

Carlson contends the crash happened because the road is dangerous. He said the speed should be lowered to 25 miles an hour and hills that make visability tough should be graded. He also suggested adding stop signs.

We agree with all of Carlson's suggestions. They should be carried out now. But when Carlson made his pitch to the Canton Township boardhe was met with: "The road is under Wayne

Although Carlson's pitch was made to Canton, it well could have been made to Plymouth Township. Napier, which is a dirt road, also runs through that township.

It's time for Canton and Plymouth township officials to bury the hatchet over the airport and get on to the real issue of forcing Wayne County to do something about the road.

If they don't, there will be more blood on their

Festive 4th

Volunteers made day special

the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees. The Jaycees sponsored both the Fourth of July parade in Plymouth and Plymouth's fireworks this year. Many hours of work went into guaranteeing that both events

were successful. Finding the time to take on such volunteer dertaken by the Jaycees help to improve the

quality of life for all. "I think it shows how strong of a community spirit we have," said Scott Kappler, parade chairman and Plymouth-Canton Jaycees presi-

Applications for the parade were sent out just after the first of the year, Kappler said. The invi-

tation to Gov. John Engler was sent in late 1990. The governor was able to come to Plymouth for the parade, despite a busy schedule that day, and organizers were grateful.

KAPPLER'S HEARD a number of positive comments about the parade and the fireworks. It's been several years since fireworks were held work is commendable. Efforts such as those un- in Plymouth on the Fourth of July, and it was great to see their spectacular return to the skies.

Many others in the community contributed to the day's success.

"We solicit donations and sponsors for the parade," said Kappler, a Canton resident and attorney in Livonia. He and other organizers were pleased with the response from local businesses

3. The governor makes minor changes and

4. The proposal either dies in the House or is

property tax freeze instead of the promised cut

The tax-sharing plan under consideration

segment. It is flawed both in concept and execu

What is needed is a radical departure from the

past practices of funding public education in

That means ending reliance on property taxes

Equality among Michigan's public school dis-

tricts can never be attained in a system that uses

residential and commercial property values to

and residents might be willing to take another

look at a graduated income tax or increasing the

state sales tax to pay for schools. Yes, these ide-

DROP PROPERTY taxes from the equation

apportion revenue

This kind of partisan strategy has given us a

reworked to the point that Engler will veto it.

Petty politics

New vision needed for budget

HE PEOPLE entrusted to solve Michigan's education crisis have spent the submits his idea to the Senate, which passes it by first half of 1991 haggling over whether a wide margin and sends it to the House. Detroit or Grand Rapids should give up state funding for its symphony orchestra and art

Even more troubling is that neither Gov. John Engler nor the Michigan Legislature has a satisfactory solution to cutting a \$900 million budget plan to solve the education funding dilemma. deficit. The best they have managed was some bookkeeping that shifts would divide the state into three regions and pool most of the problems the property tax revenues from districts in each

into fiscal 1992. We're not disparaging cultural institutions, the need for social services the chopping block. But That means if our elected leaders for education. can't hack these, they FUNDING won't come to grips with for kindergarten through 12th grade pub-lic education. That con-

EDUCATION A THREE PART SERIES

1. Republican Engler offers a proposal that generates a maelstrom of criticism.

as have been rejected by voters in recent years. THE CURRENT budget operating procedure. But offer them some true property tax relief and in Lansing seems to work like this:

This kind of proposal demands that politicians be willing to put partisan pettiness aside and concentrate on larger solutions to serious prob-

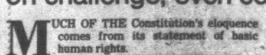
stitutes one-third of the

state's \$7.1 billion budg-

2. Top Democrats in the state House make a From what we've seen and heard in budget decounter-proposal that will pass in the lower chamber but stall out in the Republican-conliberations, we're not sure the current crop of

trolled state Senate. leaders can handle it

Bill of Rights exercise brings on challenge, even conflict



Interpreting those rights hasn't been easy. Sometimes portions of the same amend-

the potential conflict between her right to free It calls strongly for "free exercise of religion" of Rights.

Recent Supreme Court rulings have furthered Thomas Jefferson's view that the clause's intention was to build "a wall of separation between

expression — or everyone's right to freedom of This is another in a continuing series of religion. The First Amendment guarantees both articles marking the anniversary of the Bill



Racist images require affirmative action step

They were in white

TT'S WORRISOME TO think twice about going downtown - again. Yes, again. When we moved back to metro Detroit from Houston 18 years ago, suburbanites rarely went

downtown although it had been six years since the race riots. But in recent years, despite Mayor Coleman Young's offensive behavior toward whites and the suburbs. much of that fear has dissipated.

On a recent trip to Pewabic Pottery on Jefferson, I had to detour onto an unfamiliar expressway Once I was able to get off the expressway, I stopped at a fast food restaurant and got out to ask for directions back to Jefferson. On the way to my car, a black man called to me, "Hey there, white girl."

Clearly I was in his territory, and I was being made to feel uncomfortable about it only on the basis of col-

COINCIDENTALLY WEST BLOOMFIELD Eccentric reporter Jim Radebaugh also had a racially charged experience that day. He was in Northwood Jewelers on Woodward in Royal Oak getting a new battery for his watch.

As at a number of jewelry stores the door was locked. Radebaugh, a white male, rang the doorbell and ing all his life in Birmingham and was promptly let inside. While he never hearing of one problem relatwas there, two black men came to ed to blacks shopping in Birming the door. They rang, but were not let in. Instead, they were told over a speaker that the store only sold "to the trade."

territory, and not only were they made to feel uncomfortable, they were denied access to services only on the basis of color.

They were in white territory, and not only were they made to feel uncess to services only on the basis of

These were two isolated scenarios scenarios which, with minor variations, are probably repeated dozens of times each day all over Detroit and its suburbs. At a recent meeting with Birming

well-publicized racial incidents in that city, the NAACP said they have had numerous complaints from blacks who said they were poorly treated in Birmingham shops and restaurants. That's when Birmingham city commissioner Rex Martin made the extraordinary statement about liv-

THE DAY AFTER that meeting. I had an interesting telephone call. It

Dorothy and Howard:

Bohlander, Joyce and Tom; Boyle,



Judith Doner Berne

was from someone involved in the Birmingham business community who said he couldn't give his name for fear of losing his clientele.

But he wanted to report that when some longtime members of the Bir mingham business community mee for breakfast or lunch - as they do on a regular basis - racist remarks aren't the exception, but the rule.

Birmingham is on the line here And with one of the smallest percen tages of minority residents of any of the suburbs we cover, it is a hand ham representatives, following two target. But countering this group of higoted businessmen, Birmingham also has a core of residents out to change its racist image to one of af-

Detroit, too, is on the line. Just as Birmingham is a lesser community without minorities. De troit sorely needs a more sizable

Neither can endure the current po larization.

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from our readers

Donations sought for museum

To the editor: The Plymouth Historical Society has been conducting a fund drive replace the worn out heating and

cooling equipment. conditions are essential for the preservation of the many irreplaceable objects in the museum's collections. A further refinement to the build-ing's environment will be the installa-Kreitsch, Ruth and Russ; Bates, Isa-A further refinement to the buildtion of humidifiers to provide make- bel and Bert; Dunning, Margaret; up humidity during the dry winter

Although the cost of the heating and cooling units has been met at this time, and it is expected that work will start this week, the society is still in need of additional funds for the humidifiers.

Anyone wishing to contribute to this project can send their contribution to the Plymouth Historical Society Furnace-A/C Fund, at 155 8. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

The society gratefully acknowledges contributions from the following members and friends: Alexander, Clara; Archer, Ernie; Arthur, Sally and Marc; Ashton, Nancy and John; Bake, Margie and Bob; Baranski, Elvin; Thompson, Ellen and Bob; Sandy and Dave; Barber, Reva and Turner, June and Tom; Van Aken, W

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loughby, Maxine; Wilske, Hyacinth;

Other police do good job

Blackwell, John III, Blackwell Ford; Steve: Weast, Norman; Whitesell,

for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has out his foot in his mout when he said that the Michigan State Police are the "best police department in the state of Michigan."

We realize the state police, with their large budget have helped many police departments with their technical facilities, but when it comes down to basic police work, street know how, compassion, and most important of all commmon sense our officers in the Plymouth-Canton Community are second to none.

police departments and I think to pick any police deptartment as the 'best" is having tunnel vision. Mr. Anderson, because, he is an ex-state trooper should realize this, and in the Suchanski, Martha and Pete; Tanger, future think before making stupid Nancy and Mike; Taylor, Irene an

E.J. Fitzgerold Canton

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points of view

5 court rulings Cramming not good for tests endanger spirit

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· Police are allowed to search a

container in the car without a war-

crime evidence and if the driver

had given previous approval for a

less drastic search. Nothing said

about probable cause - just having

a hunch. A simple traffic stop can

trunk to hood. Even if there's noth-

enjoy having their cars searched

· Medical facilities receiving

federal funds cannot talk about

abortion. Hot abortion topic aside,

this is a free speech issue. The gov-

to say and think. Government, until

that ruling, had to keep its opinions

to itself and could neither prohibit

nor compel speech. If government

funds are the trigger, then artists

soon could be told what to create.

broad definitions do allow that.) That

brings to mind "thought police" to

IT MAY TAKE a century - or

centuries - before inhabitants of

cancers and other disorders brough

But by then it won't matter - we'll

have been dead since the 1990s. As

sentient beings, it's spirit and free-

The loss of personal freedoms -

o yalued by nations that lack them

the people and are being slowly ex-

have been taken for granted by

A nation without a soul is our des-

Helen Niemiec is a reporter for

dom that separates us from animals

Just breathing isn't living.

(Read the majority opinion

make the arrest

ernment now is telling people what

mean that a car is searched from

WE'RE AN ENDANGERED species. Unfortunately, it's by choice

Environmentalists see one part of the self-destruct sequence - shrinking water supplies, toxic chemicals seeping into the ground water and cid rain. All very physical and all ery measurable. There has been vocal opposition

raised against those contaminants that are killing our physical bodies. Sad is the silent acceptance of things that are killing our spirit. The American spirit was not made of ellow ribbons and blind patriotism rant if they believe it contains drugs ut rather the notion that the individual must be protected.

THE BASIC liberties are ones that have been with us since childhood the freedom to speak, to protest and to come and go as we please without government treading on these rights.

ing to hide - which isn't the point -It is an American tradition to pack it's an invasion of privacy. Not many the family into a car and drive across town (or across the country) that thoroughly when going through for some companionship. The visit U.S.-Canada Customs when we know would have to include some arguit's a right we forfeit to cross nationment about politics, religion or Madonna, depending on the mood.

Months ago, that would have been an idyllic way to spend time. Recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings endanger even those simple pleasures. Americans no longer are as free as they think - and we're losing

The "war on crime" and the "war on drugs" propaganda has paralyzed the system of individual liberties to the point where the law presumes that all are guilty until proven innocent. That shouldn't be a comforting

THAT'S NOT MUCH of an exagthis planet become fatally ill with geration. Take a look at what our Supreme Court has done lately. on by the abuse of our environmen

· It has permitted anyone arrested without a warrant to be jailed for as long as 48 hours before having to go before a judge. Explain that one to your employer - if you already haven't been fired for an unexcused

· Some defendants now can be convicted through coerced confessions. Not many people could go two-or three days without sleep and not tinguished by the courts. Soon we'll all act, believe and think the same want sleep so badly that they way - the way decreed by governwouldn't confess to kidnapping the Lindbergh baby just to give their ment. bodies relief.

tiny. The acid rain can't destroy this · Anyone using public transportation now not only is ecologicallynation as quickly as our Supreme Court and our refusal to protest this minded because they're trying to reduce reliance on automobiles, but new direction. also could be asked to submit to random police searches. The Supreme The Birmingham Bloomfield Ec Court just last week said that an officentric. She holds a master's de aree from Michigan State Unicer getting on a bus or train can versity with an emphasis in mesearch a passenger with his permission. There is no reason to object -

he is getting ready for the final tests and again he is cramming. This can't be the best way to prepare for a test Is there any hope that I can get him to study through out a semester rather than waiting for the last min-ANSWER: Probably not. Frankly,

until the last day and then crams for

his tests and exams. Now he is in

summer school, and I hoped he

would not cram for his exam be-

cause he is only taking one class. Yet

I'm cramming right now to get this response to your question on time to the Observer & Eccentric because I have a golf match in a couple of

Cramming seems to be an incurable disease for students from high school through graduate school. Educators have been seeking the cause and cure of this disease for years; still no breakthrough has been

last minute is not the best route for students. Numerous educational studies have been completed in regard to the craming method of "concentrated learning" and the "distrib-

DISTRIBUTIVE learning is when the student spreads the study effort and review over a semester and then does one final review prior to taking an exam. Distributive learning does, according to research, does result in (all factors being equal) a greater ability to achieve on tests.

utive learning" method.

photographic memories. For whatever reason these people absorb information and have immediate and accurate recall whenever the knowledge is needed. Their minds are like a computer and they can access the brain to produce a picture of what they have learned.

There are a few humans who have

However, this person is rare. The



extreme would be the savant in the movie "Rainman" whose memory is beyond human understanding. But for most of us, distributive learning or a continual on-going review is

It should be noted that the average student forgets 50 percent of what they learned one day after an exam. This is called "loss of learning. However, once something is learned, it is in your mind where it is stored is, learning stored in the brain which can be retrieved by the learner when the need arises.

oing along the Autobahn. A dumb

idea on its face, made worse by the

fact that he'd had a motorcycle acci

dent last summer and had been

lucky enough to escape with serious

A talk with his mother, a very in

Brian left Germany for the Persian

but fixable injuries.

law clerk who will research a particular issue that the lawyer may have faced many times before. Once the law clerk shares the information with the lawyer, recall will occur from similar cases because the lawyer had the information stored in the brain. This is a clear example of latent learning.

ALL THAT withstanding, the motivation for test taking for most people still seems to wait until the sweat beads roll off the forehead when the pressure is on and the delivery date is upon one - and there

is no escape. Visit the editorial department of a newspaper in the final hours before printing for a clear example. Whatever the cause, cramming is not the best procedure for test taking. Distributing the study and review of material over a period of time (the distributive learning process) is the

Reserve celebration for others return

my telephone bill has exceeded my car payment. While I can't let that go on, I can't say I'm unhappy about A few weeks ago, incoming collect

calls were originating from a pay phone on the sidewalk outside a bar somewhere in Germany. My son, rian, is in the Army and recently was shipped to Germany. Two of his calls are worth noting:

• The first came through in the early evening, our time, but late in the evening. Brian time. Speaking in a voice a little too loud and a lot too happy, we heard a description of the

Philip Sherman club he'd just left. "And yoo no

what? Yoo don't hafve tobe 21 to ge a beer over here," he slurred. Appar-· The second call informed us

that Brian was toying with the idea

tate government? The League Women Voters has a toll-free elephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws,

for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about govvoting regulations or tax informa-

know your government

ouldn't do the same thing.

Knox, Ky., and order a pair.

portant to remember in these days of local celebrations that thousands and thousands of young men and

telligent individual blessed with the had just finished his first run. The most interesting part of the

drive was a two-mile stretch outside Gulf for a 3-to-6-month rotation. It Kuwait. Brian said land mines, honwas the Army's idea to send him, but est-to-God land mines that had been he didn't complain, either. Actually, he did complain about one thing. The Army wants soldiers to wear desert boots in the desert, the road. but they didn't have any to issue to

so the soldier picked it up, got back you, a store about 2 miles from Fort in the driver's seat and put the mine on his lap, thinking he had a souve-

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aren't home. The war isn't over. Brian's job is to drive trucks from Riyadh to Kuwait City. He had been trained to find land mines, but they

had enough people finding mines, so

Brian's duty was switched. He's dis-

appointed. We're not all that upset.

BRIAN CALLED at 2 p.m. Brian gift of succinctly telling people just time, 6 a.m. our time. In Kuwait, the how stupid they can be, short-circuit temperature was 120 degrees. He THEN, ABOUT three weeks ago

dug up and were awaiting proper disposal, were just sitting in the sun along the shoulder on each side of He also told us about one soldier soldiers. So Brian's last call was to who backed over a mine while drivask for his mother's Visa number so ing a truck. The mine didn't explode he could call, from Germany, mind

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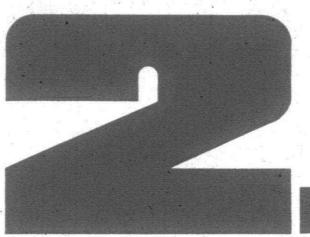
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Hutchinson's gem propels Salem to victory

There was one very good reason the De-troit Eagles couldn't beat Plymouth Salem in their Mickey Mantle League baseball game Tuesday at Salem — and it was perched right in the middle of the infield.

Dan Hutchinson, who just completed his junior year at Salern HS, handcuffed the Eagles with a one-hitter and ignited both of Salem's two-run rallies in its 4-1 tri-

"He really mixed his pitches well to-

night," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. 'He throws hard, and he has a nice curve and a screwball.

Hutchinson also has a 3-1 record for Salem, which improved to 8-5. The Eagles, with players basically from the University of Detroit-Jesuit HS, slipped to 5-6 with the

The Eagles' only hit came in the seventh. Hutchinson's no-hit bid was spoiled

baseball

when James Adams led off the inning with a drive down the right-field line. Salem outfielder Jeff Kotlarczyk made a diving effort trying to stab the ball but missed and Adams raced all the way to third.

HE THEN scored on a wild pitch, one of Hutchinson's few mistakes - he walked one and struck out six.

Four singles in the first inning resulted in two Salem runs. Kotlarczyk started the rally with a base hit; he went to third on Brian Danek's single. Hutchinson knocked in the game's first run with a hit, and Al Hysko made it 2-0 with another single.

In the third, Hutchinson doubled and

baserunners at second and third for Jeff Hopson, who singled both in to make it 4-0. Robert King was the losing pitcher, al-

lowing six hits and a walk in six innings. Salem has a busy schedule ahead, playing four games in three days, all at home. Salem hosts Kensington Valley today and Ann Arbor Friday, both at 6:30 p.m., then entertains Westland I at 2 p.m. and Dearborn Stitt at 6 p.m. Saturday

So close Wolves top Titans for title in shootout

By Steve Kowalski

When Robbie Harkins volunteered to play goalie Sunday for the Michigan Wolves Under-16 boys soccer team, it saved coach Dan O'Shea from having any further worries at the Wolverine XII Tournament.

The Wolves were one of 14 teams crowned champions at Schoolcraft College, and Harkins played a key role in the team's second-straight Wolverine championship.

Harkins played most of the semifinal and all of the championship game as the Wolves beat the Canton Titans, 2-1 in a shootout. First-string keeper Cal Kaliszewski was given a red card during the first half of a 2-0 semifinal win over Bealing (Pennsylvania), meaning he was unable to play the rest of that game as well as the championship.

In stepped Harkins, who normally plays sweeper for the Wolves and

Redford Catholic Central

'He stepped up and said he could do it so we went with him," O'Shea said. "He's not normally a goalkeeper, but he played great and is an unsung hero. He played good

Harkins made a key save during regulation to allow the Wolves to finish the two halves tied at 1-1 with the Titans. After a scoreless overtime period, both teams scored on four of their five penalty kicks, to send the game into a second shoo-

During the second shootout, Jeff Thomas scored for the Wolves, but Rick Allio's shot for the Titans sailed wide right of the net to enable the Wolves to win.

This was the second straight year the Wolves beat the Titans in the Wolverine final on a shootout

'Canton's a good team and played



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Kirk Wahtera of the Canton Titans lunges past a fallen Carpathia Kickers' defender during Saturday's Wolverine Tournament.

Black Tie Affair gets early nod as favorite in Michigan Mile

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

Although the prize money will lack in quantity compared to recent vears, the horses scheduled to race in Saturday's 43rd running of the Michigan Mile are of high quality, say officials at Ladbroke DRC

This year's purse is \$250,000, down \$50,000 from the last three years. Ladbroke DRC assistant public relations director Mike Tanner

doesn't believe the drop in purse had an effect on the Michigan Mile, which is actually run at 1 % miles.

The Mile's record purse came in 1986, when \$315,000 was paid out. "I don't think it hurt the field in any way," Tanner said. "We would

have gotten them with a \$300,000 purse or a \$200,000 purse.'

THE 12-RACE card begins at 1 p.m. General Admission tickets cost \$2.50 and clubhouse level are \$4

Post time for the Michigan Mile is

Eight horses have committed to the Mile, and on Tuesday officials said two more may be added before Saturday's card.

The Michigan Mile's post position draw and odds will be set today at DRC, but the early favorite appears to be Black Tie Affair, winner of the Stephen Foster May 27 at Churchill

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Mustangs falter in final



Jenny Garvey is ready to take her cuts for the Mustangs, who reached the finals of the Canton National Invitational Tourna-

ment last weekend before bowing.

der Junior Division slow pitch girls softball team took second place in the Canton National Invitational Tournament last weekend at the Canton Softball Center.

The defending-champion Mustangs, coached by Ron Movinski, lost to the Strokers, 14-8, in the final The Mustangs outscored their four previous tournament opponents by a 37-12 count, but pitcher Stacy Sinkes allowed 16 hits and 14 runs in the title

The Strokers broke up a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning by scoring seven runs to lead, 9-2. They scored five more in the fifth to lead 13-2 before the Mustangs put up a fight.

Leading the Mustangs' offensive assault was Cindy Lehnis (Plymouth), who was 3-for-4 with an RBI. two runs scored and a home run. Kate Straham (Plymouth) was 2-4 and Tara Wasiak had an RBI triple and scored a run.

STACY MOVINSKI (Canton) had a pinch hit single and Leslie Dickerson delivered a clutched two-run single.

The Mustangs reached the final by outdueling Garden City, 7-6, in nine innings in the semis. Christy Walker's (Westland) RBI single in the bottom of the ninth scored Straham, who had led off the inning with a single. Straham had advanced to third ase on an infield error and a walk to Lehnis.

Sinke was the winning pitcher, scattering nine hits.

Julie Jones led the Mustangs with a 4-4 performance at the plate, and Straham was 3-4 with an RBI and a run scored. Walker also delivered three hits and an RBI, while Michelle Bohnke and Jennifer O'Don-

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Derby and the Pegasus Handicap in the

Hall of Fame jockey Jorge

elasquez, who rode Pleasant Colony to

1981, will ride Silver Ending. The horse

as been a fine investment for owners

Angelo and Beth Constanzo, who bought

dividends have been impressive, as Sil-

er Ending has won more than \$920,000

l'anner said "He likes long distance of

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le's one of those norses who makes the

ng big run.
Silver Ending earned his nickname

Churchill Downs, Private School took

to spot on his mostly dark brown body

the Kentucky Derby championship

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Purse: \$250,000.

n his racing career

Stakes as a 3-year old and also won the

Angel Cordero, the Hall of Fame ioc-

key who rode Opening Verse to a sec-

last year, is expected to say today

whether he will ride Yonder or not

Sangria Time: His sire, Timele

Native, won the Michigan Mile in 1984

as a 4-year-old Sangria Time is enjoy

ng a fine 1991, winning three of six

starts and finishing second and third

one time each. He has won nine of 2'

\$276,000 in career earnings. One of his

at the Lousianna Downs, a 1% mile

His jockey will be David Guillery, a

Solo Matt: The 5-year-old comes

last fall Now based at Woodbine Race

Course in Toronto, Solo Matt has wor

11 of 36 races. Riding Solo Matt is Eu-

lides Vergara, Ladbroke DRC's lead-

ing jockey. The last time Vergara rode

ap last Labor Day at DRC

Matt's first Michigan Mile

Matt they won the Frontier Handi-

Solo Matt showed his distance ability

n finishing second by a nose at a 13%

Course in Toronto: Despite being based

most of his career at DRC, this is Solo

Regal Affair: Tanner calls this

success in a thus far injury-riddled ca

reer. After winning his first career race

in May 1989, by 10 lengths at Churchill

Downs, Regal Affair broke a bone in his

and it wook two years to heal. Since his

won three of his four starts and now has

Lotus Pool: Lotus Pool is the son of

pectacular Bid, who won the Kentucky

berby and Preakness in 1979. Lotus

starts and up until last fall never raced

utside of Ireland Of his 13 starts, only

two have come on dirt. He has won one

\$66,990 in career earnings

tery horse because of his great

wins came at the Ark-La-Tex Handicap

Jersey Derby that year.

Split costly to Walter's

to league leader Little Caesars in Livonia Collegiate baseball day with Total Travel Values at

Second place Walter's captured the opener, 8-2, as Chad Wrona ran his record to 4-1, pitching a seveninning complete game

Wrona struck out seven and scattered 10 hits, outdueling Total Travel starter Darren Clark, who worked 61/3 innings.

Walter's big hitters included Craig Overaitis, the Livonia Franklin High product now at Henry Ford Community College. He had two hits and three RBI, while ammate Jason Gabel (Churchill High and Central Michigan), added

two hits and two RBI. Farmington Harrison High product Gary Devine led Total Travel with two singles and a double. Total Travel earned the split

with a 5-4 victory in the nightcap. Kevin Young, who prepped at Farmington High and recently CMU, blasted a two-run homer in the first inning. Mike Julien added

two hits for the winners. Winning pitcher Scott Nielsen went the distance, scattering nine hits. He struck out seven and walked live.

one run (the game-winner) while working the final five innings in re lief of Walter's starter David

Houghtby, took the loss. Jeff Pendell (Churchill and Madonna University) led the losers with a triple, double and two RBI. seau (Redford Bishop Borgess and Madonna), Jerry Koester (Westland Glenn and Henry Ford CC) and Gabel each contributed two hits. Koester and Gabel both

Walter's is 14-7-1 overall, six points behind league-leading Caeeader Sunday from the last-place. C.P.O.A. Canucks (no report submitted or called in) on Sunday.

FIEGER 13, WENDY'S 8: Fieger & Fieger (11-8-1) got one game in on Sunday at Ford Field before the Fieger collected 15 hits in the rain-

shortened 5½-inning opener.
Bill Flohr (Western Michigan) paced he winners, going 4-for-4 with an RBI and three runs scored. T.C. Raptis (Madonna) went 3-for-3 with three RBI. while Brent Hayward went 2-3, including a three-run homer in the third in-

Rob Puckett (Wayne High and Henry Ford CC) and Corey Montry (WMU) each added two hits. Puckett also knocked in a pair of runs.

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STRIKEOUT LEADERS

Cobras I jolts Marauders

This is, as several members of the Birmingham Cobras I team agreed,

one tough league. The previously unbeaten Redford Marauders did not need further convincing Tuesday - not after tying Cobras II 2-2 Sunday. But they got it anyway, absorbing a 1-0 defeat dished out by Cobras I in a Great Lakes Men's Soccer League match at Livonia's Jaycee Park.

The game's only goal was scored midway through the first half by defender Steve Kovacs, a 1989 Central Michigan University graduate. Kovacs charged forward to head the ball past Marauder keeper Brian

"I got lucky," said Kovacs modest-'I don't know what I was doing up

What he was doing was something the Marauders failed to do throughout the match - converting an oportunity. Certainly Cobras I took full advantage of their lead, concentrating on defense throughout the second half

"That's what makes scoring in soccer so tough," said Marauder coach Nick O'Shea. "If you can get the lead, you can just pack in your

WHICH MADE it very difficult for the Marauders to penetrate on the ground. But their fortunes playing the ball in the air were no better, Cobras I controlled nearly every head ball, with Kovacs particularly tough

Still, the Marauders did get their chances. Problem was, they missed. Three excellent opportunities were miffed inside 15 yards in the second

Officiating didn't help the Marauders, either. In the final minute, Gary Mexicotte was dragged down in the penalty area, but no foul which would have resulted in a penalty kick - was called.

FIRST DIVISION

All that really mattered, though,

was the final result, and that favored

the Cobras I, who leapfrogged past

the Marauders into first place. Co-

bras I are now 5-1-3 for 13 points.

one more than the Marauders, who

have played one fewer game (5-1-2

Also still very much in the hunt

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Wolverine title.

The team, together since 1989, has three-year record of 58-2. United beat the Chargers, 1-0, during the state title game early this summer but this time United led 2-0 early. United had an easy time of it the

goalkeeper was Lindsay Bryant. "It's always a one goal game, down today. We got a jump on them and played a different style of game

year ago. The Wolves outscored their five opponents, 17-3. soccer

"Paul is going to be pleased, very sed." Busch said. "The best thing about the kids is they work hard, don't talk back to us or the referees There's a unity that's very, very

won the 14-under Wolverine crown a

"Gallagher is considered one the better teams in St. Louis and it's quite an accomplishment to beat a team like that. They have a national eputation. Jamie Heitert (Northville) scored

at the 20 minute mark of the second half on an assist by David Garlick (Grand Blanc) for the championship game's only goal. Alan Placek (She y Township) had the shutout in net. Adam Borchert, a sweeper from Livonia and Redford Catholic Central, said all the team's success or

the road in tournaments has paid dividends. The Wolves have won two other major tourneys. "After playing together that long (two years), we're almost like a big amily," Borchert said. "We go to tournaments, live together, eat to gether. Hard work and team work

nelps, we always play as a team And we have two regional players (Garden City resident Rich Walos and West Bloomfield resident Adan speed on the wings and I don't think

HAWKS PUT 'EM IN PLACE

Amber Berendowsky, of Brighton The Under-19 Michigan Hawks ed United with seven goals and girls team beat Carmel, Ind., 5-2, to three assists at the Wolverine. Marie win their division paccarotella had five goals and

Lori Place (Livonia Churchill cored two goals, while Lori Godlewski (Stevenson) and Amy Trunk (Farmington) scored one each Monia Cervi (Churchill) and Kristi Turner (Northville) shared the goal eeping tournament.

The Hawks had only three goals scored against them in the four me tourney, and they finished with The Hawks started the tourna ment with a 2-0 win over Carmel

Place led the way in the tourna ment with four goals, while Nikki

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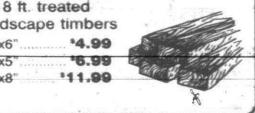
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The Canton Titans, an under-171/2 boys Hitch Division Premier team, will have tryouts from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 13, at Plymouth Canton High School. For information call Jerry Parent at 455-

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roups for boys and girls will be 9nd-under, 10-12 and 13-15. For in-

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A dramatic comeback got SOVA's nder-18 girls volleyball team into the round of 16 at the AAU Junior lympics, but that was as far as i

SOVA was knocked out of the tour

nament by River City, Ill., 15-8, 15-9, in shite of strong performances from Jannel Hemme (11 digs) and Nancy

for the local squad, which competed against 104 other teams in its division in the national tournament,

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volleyball

SOVA edged Jacksonville, Fla., in a rally-point scoring match (every

ball scoring a point) 13-15, 15-12, 17-

Van Deusen, with eight kills and four

blocks; and Renea Bonser, with 10

kills and two blocks, dominated the

chance) and USSSA Coed tourney. For more information, call 483-5600, Ext. 102.

and Thursday, July 18, at Hoben. Boys and girls age 9 to 18 are eliany number of sites. There is no fee. Canton Parks and Recreation Office

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ton high schools. The cost is \$125. Boys and girls age 7-17 are eligi

and four service aces. Prior to meeting Jacksonville, SOVA edged Battle Creek Red in another rally-point match 15-10, 11-15, 15-9. Haeger and Van Deusen combined for 10 kills, and Bonser supplied superb defense with eight digs In pool play SOVA was 9-1, best

among-all under-18 division teams. SOVA was 12-2 in all matches. played well, too, recording a 7-3 record to finish second in its pool. The under-16s won one post-pool



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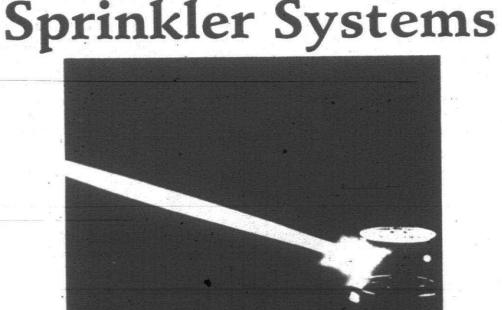
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gs 3. Michigan Wolves (Livonia) 2.

Inder-15: Michigan Wolves (Livonia)

anton Titans 1 (shootout) Under-17: Tosa City, Wis. 1, Ann Arbo

Under-18: Vardar III 3, Toledo Pacesettere

GIRLS CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

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armington's Ali Lord scored four

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Livonia) and Lord scored a goal

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ense and practice hard, too

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Josh Landefeld's goal with about 30 minutes left in the second half gave the Wolves a 1-0 lead, but Canton tied the game later in the second half to force overtime. Canton coacl Les Neal wasn't pleased with the f nal results but at least Canton played much better than the last time the two teams met in the regular season - a 7-1 Wolves' win

real well," O'Shea said: "I thought

the first goal either way would put

the game away.

for the Wolves were Thomas, Adam Schomer, Adam Pichler and Landefeld. Billy Power made a key save on the Wolves' first penalty kick in the shootout off the foot of Ben Cesa. Scoring for Canton during the first shootout were Kris Wiljanen, Mike Hayes, Ryan Smith and Ryan

"A shootout doesn't really show who's the better team," Neal said 'It's a tough way to lose, a tough way to win. We played a tough game, but it's like playing a football game and kicking field goals afterward to decide who wins. Unfortunately that's the way ties are settled in the states. I understand time restrictions, but it puts a lot of pressure on

UNITED GIRLS PREVAIL

In the 14-under girls division, Pat McCaul's Livonia Youth Soccer Club United beat the Troy Chargers, 3-0 in the final for their second straight

whole tournament, outscoring its op

McCaul said. "They're a good team: you never know, but they were just Our style is a short passing game, we like to open up the wings. We have

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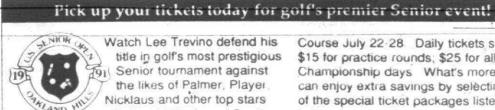
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said. 'He'll try to carry speed as far as Seattle Slew. Yonder has won \$63,000



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ponents, 24-0, in four games. The

oys team played without coach Paul Scicluna Sunday but the team still managed to beat Scott Galagher (Missouri), 1-0, in the finals. Scicluna was out of town on a iness commitment, but assistant

coach Guy Busch filled in in his Hidgon (Northville) and Godlewski

Canton Softball Center

18 Games....Single & Doubleheaders

They held a "Bowlathon" at Oak

Lanes in Westland on June 22 to

nell had two hits and an RBI apiece.

During the quarterfinals, the Mus-

tangs beat Young Guns (St. Thomas,

Ky.), 5-1. Sinke allowed eight hits

The Mustangs led only 2-1 after

one inning, but scored three in the

fourth to lead comfortably. Walker

had an RBI single and Karen Jose

(Livonia) earned an RBI for a sacri-

fice hit.

BOHNKE AND Lehnis each had

The Mustangs opened impressiv

ly, beating the Southgate All-Stars,

12-4, and South Farmington, 13-1, in

and walked none for the win.

two hits and a pair of RBI.

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WENTY-NINE BOWLERS from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan came to Livonia last weekend to try to qualify for "Team USA" at Woodland Lanes.

The field of 14 men and 15 women included four from the Observer & Eccentric coverage area. The purpose of the event was to select the four women and three men who will advance to the national final next month in Atlanta, Ga.

The bowlers from our local lanes were Larry Walker of Garden City, Sharon Hedrick of Canton, and Cheryl Stipcak and husband Tony Stipcak of Redford.

selected annually through this format to represent our country in owling competition anywhere in world-wide events including the Olympic games. In order to advance to the national, the bowlers the regionals at Woodland lanes had to bowl 18 games.

The first nine games wer bowled Saturday afternoon, followed by nine more on Sunday sorning. In a way, this is really a case of "survival of the fittest," and a lot of bowling, especially when the competition is so intense and each and every mark made or missed can have a lot to do with the final outcome.

of the event, the bowlers also had a ifferent lane dressing than usua to contend with. The specifications in the lanes called for three units of oil on the 10 outside boards in addition to the 10 units on the inside wood.

with the "System of Bowling" which we will be looking at in our local houses by next January.

stay on top

The Bulldogs remained unbeaten in five Metro Suburban Hockey League

games, sweeping a pair of games earlier in the week.

The Bulldogs moved to 5-0 on Mon-

The Bulldogs moved to 5-0 of mor-day with a 7-1 win over the Wolves. Dave DeYoung and Rob McDonald (Parmington) scored two goals each, and McDonald added two assists. Tony

uth) also scored, while the goalie was

Pat Hultman led the Lakers with

Jeff Temple (Livonia).
On Sunday, the Bulldogs rallied to beat the Lakers, 5-4.

Bulldogs

out on that day and raised more 10-pin alley than \$1,600. A special thanks to Al and his staff at Oak Lanes who helped make this possible. The Tri-City Seals also are ap-

preciative to K-Mart for their donations of a variety of prizes and door prizes which included a gas grill as the top prize. Anyone interested in further in formation on the organization,

please call Linda Pyrkosz at 425-3293 or Betty Seip at 422-2741. · In last week's column, I incorrectly stated that "Kids Day" at

Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield is

held every day. Actually, Tuesday

is the only day it is held. Wonderland Lanes in Livonia will feature a Las Vegas League next fall. Bowlers can join either the Friday 9:30 p.m. league or Sunday night at 8 p.m. The prize mon-

House Trio League - Brian Ziemba, 279/943; Rick Hill, 279-243/874; Gary Men's Trio League - Steve Murning-

Bumper Stumpers - Matt Bott, 103.

Youth Majors - Chris Lentto, 146;

Liz Dodd, 296/763. Thursday Mixed Trio - Bob Binga-

> decision on their own later as what they prefer to do.' The tournament will be divided into eight different age groups for boys and girls. The divisions include

O&E to sponsor tennis tourney

By Marty Sudner

The fourth annual Cranbrook Tennis Club Novice Tennis Tournament sponsored by The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, is ready to break

The tournament is scheduled to take place July 22-23, with a rain date set for the 24th if necessary. The tourney is open to any novice players 16 years old and younger. "The tournament has been out-

standing over the years," said tour nament director Don Brown. "We had (a record total of) 93 entrants last year and they all had a good time. The comments from the par ents and kids have been very appre ciative and very positive." Brown indicated the tournament

> serves a few different purposes. First, it gives novice players ar opportunity to play in a competitive environment against players of similar caliber when they normally don't have that chance.

Second, a player can gain a more fundamental knowledge of the sport through the professional tips Brown

FINALLY, IT allows the novice

player to gain a little exposure to "There's a lot of competition out there from such sports as lacrosse and soccer," said Brown. "I think we need to compete to keep tennis at a high point. There are so many other

options available to young people. "I just want to make sure kids have the proper exposure to tennis." he said. "And then they can make a

16-under, 14-under, 12-under and 10-In each age division, contestants will be further grouped into ad-

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vanced, intermediate or beginner levels based on their individual skills. That will ensure participants playing against foes of comparable tennis

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There is a \$16 registration fee which will cover tournament costs. Brown forwards all extra proceeds to the Michigan High School Athletic Tennis Coaches Association.

Look for a registration form in upcoming editions of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. For further information regarding the tour-namet, contact either co-tour nament director Sally Marakas (852-2739) or Marty Budner (644-1100, ext. 257) at Kingswood courts, plus other tennis The Eccentric,

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Kingwswood alumna makes movie for doctoral thesis

By Dan Greenberg special writer

RADUATE dissertations summon up visions of dedi-To cated students scrabbling through dusty volumes r, these days, hacking away endessly on computer keyboards.

Not so for former Detroiter, Birminghamite and Kingswood School alumna, Marcy Hedy Lynn, whose graduate thesis for a doctorate in film at New York University is the feature film production "Murder Too Sweet" under the banner of Whim Wham Productions.

The line producer. Detroit Producer's Association member Patricia Wedhorn, describes the film, set n 1938, as "a darkly comic thriller centered around a gangster family and their miscues while trying to fulfill a contract.'

Wedhorn continued. 'This is a student thesis film, which means that here are no investors. All the mone for the film is coming right out of her pocket. Many costumes, location permits and creative time was do-

PRINCIPAL PHOTOGRAPHY took place in the metropolitan area from June 19 through July 3 with 80 industry professionals and 70 extras including Michigan State Senator Jack Faxon who, Wedhorn noted, "got the shortest haircut he ever had so he could be an extra."

All these dedicated individuals spent countless hours in rehearsal, being fitted for costumes and, during principal photography, many 14-16 hour days on the set. "It's not the typical student film that I'm used to here in Michigan," Wedhorn commented. "It's an actual feature with numerous locations, many extras, special effects, everything associat-

with numerous locations, many extras, special effects, everything associated with a feature.' - Patricia Wedhorn

'It's an actual feature

"Murder Too Sweet" is a period piece, so donations included a wide range of vintage costumes as well as the usual materials required for film oduction. Cast and crew worked at such unique locations as the Thornlev Mansion at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills; the Evergreen Cemetery on Woodward Avenue in Detroit; the Soup Kitchen in Detroit; the Franklin Cider Mill, and one of Ann Arbor's well-known landmarks. Drake's Sandwich Shop, for the scene in which Sen. Faxon appears

Director Marcy Hedy Lynn is an enthusiastic, committed filmmaker who speaks with a quiet, burning intensity about her work. Her academ c career reads like a Cook's tour of Western world, with several years in Chicago where she received a bachelor of science in theater and a master of arts in film theory and roduction at Northwestern Univer

From there she headed to the Sorbonne, where she earned the equivalent of another bachelor's degree this one in cinema. After Paris she studied at London's Royal Academy and the Goethe Institute in Berlin before returning to New York and New York University. Lynn's practical experience as a filmmaker is awesome for someone not yet 30, with sented by her particularly long list of skills, awards and productions.

Marcy Hedy Lynn (right) directs filming of "Murder Too Sweet," a darkly comic thriller, on location at the Thornley Mansion at Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills.

LIKE HER education, Lynn's honors and screenings read like an American road map, with stops here in Detroit on the way west to Santa Barbara and San Francisco film festivals. Houston, Chicago, New York and New England are also locales

where she has screened her films

and won certificates of merit, excel-

America appears at Pine Knob at 8

p.m. Thursday, July 25. Country

stars K.T. Oslin and Exile with spe

cial guest the Desert Rose Band per-

will perform at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July

form at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 28. Yes

guest Joe Walsh appear at 8 p.m.

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ngerous Toys, Motor Head and

"Whether Willed" were screened last Even at the low end, feature film production is expensive. Lynn's talyear on Boston's Channel 5, WCVB-TV. Another one of her films will be ent and experience have stood her in

"Murder Too Sweet" was shot on ally to raise money for the production of "Murder Too Sweet." She also 16mm film with a \$25,000 budget, obtained grants and, as she said, "I miniscule in these days of Holly Lynn fits right into the Detroit

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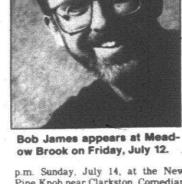
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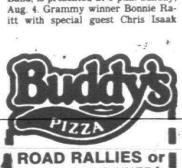
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land Men's Bowling Association and the officers of the Detroit Women's Bowling Association. After all 18 games were completed, during which time the lead changed hands several times, the final results showed the men's division with Joe Miller, a 57-year-old "Team USA" is the bowling team

from Ohio leading the pack with 3.758 pins, Larry Walker, of Garden City, came in second with 3,713 which included a pair of 243 Blaine S. Gran, with 3,665. On the adies list, the four open spots went

Ohio, in first place with 3.517, followed by Linda Painter of Allen Park with 3,495, Cheryl Stipcak from Redford with a 3,489 total and the final spot to Lori Larrison, of Westerville, Ohio, with 3,451 Observerland will be very well represented at the national final by uthpaw Larry Walker of Garden In addition to the added pressure City, and Cheryl Stipcak, from

were a 274 by Eric Long in the men's division and 268 by Hedrick in the women's division. The Tri-City Seals are a disabled sports team which competed in various types of athletic events.

The third spot was taken by ey is used for a Las Vegas trip at the end of the season. to Roberta Brockman of Norwood,

BOWLING HONOR ROLL Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Tuesday Ladies Summer League -Carol Sturdy, 209-200. Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Senior

ham, 241-257-224-213/935; Pat Fisch-

Hauck, 255; Ken Bashara, 267/670. Bumper Thumpers - Jeremy May,

Merri-Bowl (Livonia): Senior No-Tap

(Livonia) had a pair of hits each. Jose drove in three runs. Wasiak earned the win on the

was the winning pitcher and Bohnke,

mound in the second game win over South Farmington. Walker was 3-3

Straham, Lehnis and Walker all had three hits. Jose and Stacey Fields

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Stratford's 'Our Town' flawless in presentation

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tory through Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Avon Theatre at the Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario. The Observer & Eccentric News for the festival's 39th season For ticket information call 964-4668 in metropolitan Detroit.

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

"Our Town," the American classic by Thornton Wilder, is a jewel of a roduction in the hands of the Stratord Festival in Canada.

Combining gentle humor and dramatic punches, the play stars Douglas Rain as the Stage Manager, o narrator, of the story of life in smallown Grover's Corners, N.H., in the early 1900s. A seasoned pro, Rain manages to extract every bit of meaning from subtle lines that could ust slip past you with a less able ac-

words that describe the low-key aeion, directed by Vivian Matalon, becomes her boyfriend when they which builds to a stunning climax in are teenagers. Act 3. One of the most powerful, and credibly sad scenes, I've ever seen scenes is where actor Rain, taking



Ethel

heroine, Emily, in childbirth. Staging and lighting throughout the play are magnificent, especially in the funeral scene where the dead, dressed in iridescent grey, are stark contrast to the mourners, all in black

THE MESSAGE of "Our Town." as pointed out to the audience, is that the living are all blind, and don't appreciate death. "It (life) goes so fast," the deceased Emily says.

Ann Baggley gives a strong per-formance as a vibrant Emily Webb, and Andrew Dolha is appropriately pleasant and confused as George Gibbs, the next-door neighbor who

the role of the drugstore owner, par where mourners and the dead are tomines making ice cream sodas for present after the death of the young the young couple. The first act concerns the couple's

growing up in Grover's Corners. William Dunlop and Roberta Maxwell as George's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs; Claire Rankin as George's younger sister, Rebecca; Peter Donaldson and Susan Wright as Mr. and Mrs. Webb, and Sam Dini col as Emily's brother, little Wally

In Act 2, George and Emily are married, and then the action jumps back to their teenage "romance where he buys her an expensive, ice

The stage for "Our Town" is hare except for tables and chairs, which are changed about and used imaginatively to create the mood called for by each scene. At times, some spotlight individuals, further height-



Douglas Rain (right) is the Stage Manager in the American drama of small-town life, "Our Town," at the Stratford (Ontario) Festival.

characters are stilled in freeze ening the drama. frames, and spotlights are focused to

Brian Perchaluk, who designed the set; John Pennoyer, the cos- tion

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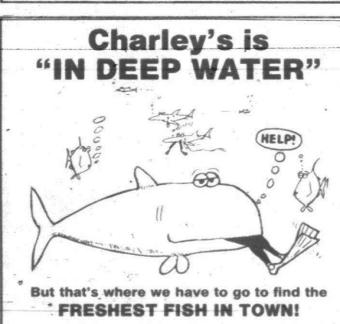
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table talk

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Clambake

Comedian Ron Bobertson likens his job to "going to college without taking classes."
"I get excited about going to work

it's just too good to be true. I can't work enough," he recently said from the comfort of his Santa Monica home, which just happens to over look the beach. Robertson retains his enthusiasm,

even when comedy appearances require him to travel. Why? Because I'm getting free peanuts and getting paid to make people

laugh," he said. "What could be bet-Robertson didn't always feel that way about his career. After graduating from high school he played ma-

jor league baseball with the Oakland A's and the Atlanta Braves. That was a long time ago, the 42year-old comic admits.

"I was good at it when I was a kid and it helped pay my way through school," he said.

WHEN HE signed a contract to

play baseball he included a clause that required the Oakland A's to pay for his college education, whatever it might be Robertson chose Harvard University. And after he finished school, he hung up his baseball cap. Business degree in hand, Robert

son then entered the world of big business, where he became a marketing executive, first for Duracell Batteries in New York, then for a npany in Houston, Texas.

Life in a pin stripe suit bored him. though, and for entertainment Rob-

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ertson started hanging out in a Hous-ton comedy club after a hectic day at the office. That's when things be

"I started going there in 1978 when it first opened and just watched," he recalled. "And some of

the stuff just wasn't funny. I said to style is conversational and reality. myself 'I could do that.' based. I have a rather caustic sense And he gave it a shot. The date is etched in his memory: March 3, 1980, the day Robertson calls his

about relationships, about the quirks 'comedy anniversary.' that surface between married cou-'I signed up and was supposed to ples and about the confusion among five minutes. I had an idea of what I was going to do but not that much of an idea. Luckily it was a

see themselves." Robertson said. good crowd," Robertson said. The mirror may be different, but From that night on, Robertson they'll see the same things inside." lead a double identity. By day he was Robertson's favorite comedians a button-down marketing mogul are George Carlin, Robert Klein and by night, an up-and-coming stand-up

median. \sim BEFORE LONG -2/4 years later, to be exact - he decided to abandon the business world and pursue comedy full-time. Robertson said rent works well for me right now. he's never regretted his decision. ASIDE FROM stand-up comedy

"It always starts out of ignorance," Robertson said. "But I was Robertson has done a few commercials and occasionally auditions for lucky - I never went through a peri-

od where I thought I was going to starve. It's amazing how it began." So what does a Harvard graduate

with a master of business adminis-"As long as I'm true to this and true to myself, things will come along," Robertson said. tration degree in marketing find hu-In his spare time Robertson, who's Things that have happened to Robertson said. "My comedy

single, often heads to the golf course. "I golf with a lot of other comics helps us loose that nightchul In his routines, Robertson jokes

Robertson was last in Michigan in February 1989 and said he's looking forward to his next visit

ally very worried about where his

"I pick the cities I enjoy going to Robertson said. By the way, he invites "every

excluding the single crowd, of 'There's something for everyone,

Richard Pryor, "although I like a lot f other people, too." Asked what his career goals are, Robertson said "eating and paving

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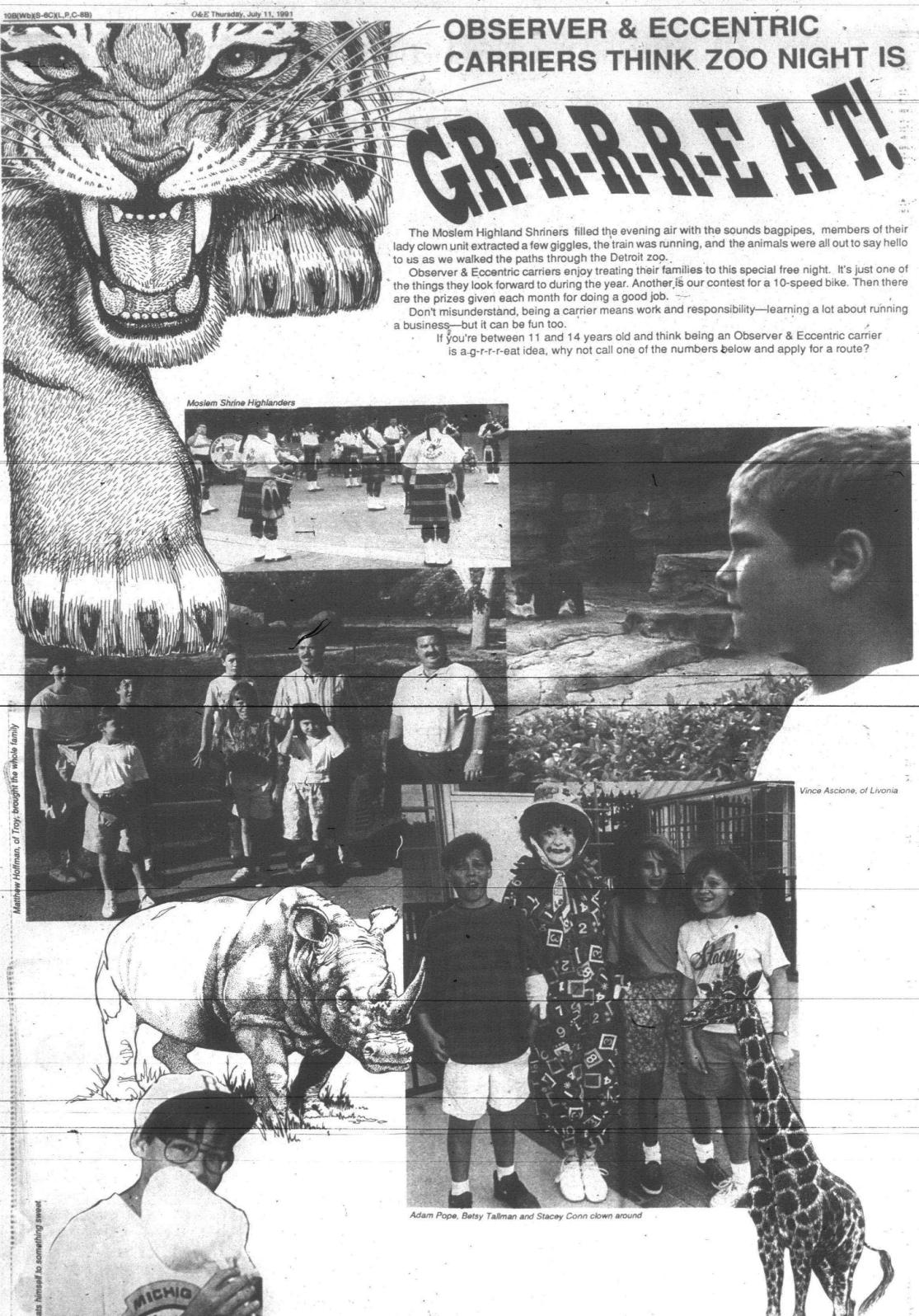
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their collective Big Three navels, as

The column established Yates as a Detroit critic. Yates also established himself as hopelessly lost, having wandered over to the east side, rather than heading toward Bloomfield Hills, where the top auto execs mathly live. But I digress.

The point to the essay was that Detroit automakers were unable to see beyond their own cultural norms and continued to churn out huge gas

(i.e. California) was heading toward small, light imports.

. Since then, Car and Driver along with Road and Track and Moto Trend have grown from being backpocket stuffers for hard-core gearheads to the status of self-proclaimed Opinion Makers in the arcane science of why people buy cars,

The so-called "buff books" by now also have managed to close the same loop previously criticized by the of Mr. Yates. They have, in fact, created a substantial cult of auto executives that see the greater world out there through the eyes of magazines that are mainly the stuff of automotive adolescent fantasy.

mpressed on me the other day when

auto talk

Dan McCosh

the president of one of the Big Three - himself a regular reader of enhad not read a thoughtful cover story in Atlantic Magazine that used his company as an example of how U.S. corporations are bumbling international trade. I wouldn't have expected him to personally pick up the magazine, but I did assume his staff culled this kind of thing and brought it to his attention - as they do for

magazine new-car reviews Without getting into the journalistic merits of the auto enthusiast magazines (some of my best friends write for them), the incident started me wondering how much of the greater world of automobilesis screened out, rather than illuminat

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ed, in their pages. For one thing, the heavy emphasis on high-performance cars in enthusiast magazines has precluded virtual-

ly any mention of the major market- The Camry didn't have much sup industry in the past twenty years or so . including the mom-and-pop minivan, the huge growth in four-wheel drive utilities, and the abrupt emergence of the light truck as a family

Also notable is that Honda eschewed magazine publicity until it was well-established as a dominant resence in the United States. Yugo, on the other hand, courted the magazines and it backfired. A former Olds division general manager ducked any kind of press and managed to lead the entire country in sales of a single model.

There seems to be no particular pattern to whether slavish buff book praise guarantees success or not

ing trends that have shaped the U.S. port, and it is dynamite in the show room, Nissan has been lauded, but is hurting for sales.

All this may seem blasphem coming from someone who has made a living as an auto magazine writer for nearly two decades. In fact I tend to share the car nut's enthusiasm for high-performance cars. On the other hand, I don't doubt that there are lots of other reasons why people buy cars and trucks, ranging from child-proof seats, to a nice color, to a dull old thing that starts in the morn-

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Dan McCash is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

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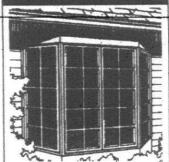
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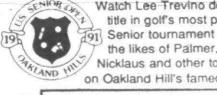
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Management of computer access urged

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

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Computer virus — the words send shivers up the collective spines of everyone who has ever tinkled the keys of a desktop PC.

But as dramatic sounding as computer viruses may seem — and even though computer viruses gets all the attention — other areas of computer security are more important. People who depend on computers in their day-to-day affairs and businesses should be more concerned about unauthorized access than isolated computer virus attacks.

In today's modern office, with computer terminals at every desk, the potential for abuse is great. Unauthorized access can lead not only to the obvious — stolen information that may help a competitor take your business — to the less obvious — inadvertent destruction from a well-meaning employee.

Robert Fiolek, senior manager of consulting services for BDO Seidman with offices in Troy, said small- and medium-sized businesses don't rank computer security very highly on their list of priorities.

"People should definitely be more concerned than they are," he said. "Something about micro-computers has made people more comfortable."

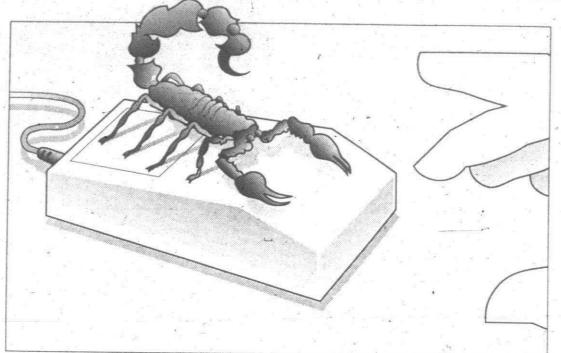
The proliferation of micro-computers and knowledge about how they are used should make businesses uncomfortable not comfortable Fields said

fortable, not comfortable, Fiolek said.

Computer security is not difficult, he said. Simple password and authorization levels would eliminate most of the problems of unauthorized access.

MENU-DRIVEN applications that permit users access to only certain areas of data will eliminate many of the rest

Computer security can be broken up into three basic



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areas, the first is hardware and software controls, he

"The real irony is that most computer systems have (security measures), but it's surprising how few people turn them on," he said. If companies would just turn on the basic password and access controls included with their software packages, they would eliminate most of their problems.

The second area, Fiolek said, is who is in charge of the system. Because sensitive information is kept on computers, the person in charge of computers should be someone the company can trust with the information first, and someone who knows about computers second.

"It shouldn't be some guy who moved up from the mail room because he has a computer at home," he said.

The third area, Fiolek said, is the importance of backing up information. Again, sensitive files are kept on

computer and duplicates should be made of them in a timely manner.

Access to data is important not only because data can be lost, but also because data can be altered. "We want to make sure people know where there data comes from."

Fiolek said most information kept on computers is probably important, but his clients are most concerned about pricing strategies and cost margins — information that would give opponents a competitive edge.

Other information his clients have stressed an interest in keeping from prying eyes include customer lists; inside information like payroll and inventory; and new technology or product development planning.

FRED SHUBACK, manager of Coopers & Lybrand's Information Technology Computer Security Services,

said although computer viruses have received much of the attention, accidental data erasures and unauthorized access to data are far more common areas for breaches in computer security.

"Viruses are more glamorous, but the bigger issue is the ease in which you can retrieve things from a computer," he said.

Computers are often compared to file cabinets in the way they store information. "Today, the issue is the ease with which you can retrieve things from a computer as opposed to a file cabinet."

Twenty years ago, when businesses kept their files under lock and key in file cabinets, searching for information — be it for innocent or nefarious reasons — was a lot of work.

Today, the same information, much more in fact, is available by punching several keys. Access, Shuback said, is key.

Authorized access is a problem, he said, but not because of corporate espionage. The real problem is not stealing data, but altering data by accident.

"People are curious and may destroy data by accident when poking about the computer," he said. "The way to resolve this is to have a system that allows people to do exactly what they're asked to do, but in an efficient way."

FOR EXAMPLE, if a person's job requires only inputting sales information, there is no reason they should have to call to sales reports.

"So the system would be designed with a menu that has several options — those tasks that the person is not responsible for (doing) wouldn't even be listed."

Shuback said computer security is also not limited to preventing damage.

"We also want to make sure errors are detected," he said. "It's not unheard of for a company to go months without discovering an error."

Since information in computers is used — not just stored — incorrect data can affect decision making. Decisions based on faulty premises can seriously affect the health of a business.

"The cost of reconstructing lost data can be enormous," he said.

Computer' security also encompasses tracing mistakes, Shuback said. "When changes are made to files, it is important that the changes can be traced to an individual so any questions can be cleared up later."

Fantasy flights hurt business, prof says

special writer

Five years after the Challenger tragedy, NASA fumbles projects like the Hubble space telescope. General Motors spent more than

\$70 billion on new plants and products in the 1980s but continues to lose market share. The CEO of a small firm confront-

ed with foreign competition wistfully maintains that "maybe something will happen."

The cause: a parcissistic flight

The cause: a narcissistic flight from reality that has consumed our nation's organizations. The result: unhappy workers and an ever-declining ability to compete on the world stage.

"It's more of a characteristic of the current state of American culture than the institutions," says Howard Schwartz, Oakland University business professor and author of the recently published book, "Narcissistic Process and Corporate Decay."

cay." Schwartz maintains that society gives organizations the impossible task of recreating the narcissistic state of the child, who is the center of a safe and loving world to relieve the anxieties and uncertainties of adulthood.

SUCH GROUPS comfort us but also trap us.

Symptoms of organizational decay include: commitment to bad decisions, a hostile response to other companies and markets, ritual in place of work, and advancement based on ideology and politics rather than achievement and competence.

The individual unhappiness and lack of fulfillment in many organizations is bad enough, Schwartz said. But companies beset by organizational decay have also contributed to the decline in American global competitiveness.

IT WASN'T always so.

"A hundred years ago, you didn't find these kinds of narcissistic organizations," Schwartz said. "The organizations existed pretty much aware that the outside world was a trial for them."

Schwartz dates our narcissistic culture from 1945 when Americans were buoyed by their World War II successes and new found power and prosperity. It collapsed with the Viet Nam war.

"We were living off of capital and our way of organizing that had served well," Schwartz said. "The whole Viet Nam war was built around the maintenance of an illusion."

And organizations like NASA were pressured into sustaining the national fantasies of grandeur, he said.

al fantasies of grandeur, he said.
"In effect, upon NASA had fallen
the burden of maintaining the narcissism of a strikingly and perhaps



Howard Schwartz disecting corporations

increasingly narcissistic American culture," he wrote in his book.

In the process of a flight from reality, NASA changed from the embodiment of individual "right stuff" to a kind of Disneyland in space. He believes all the needed feedback systems were in place to prevent the Challenger tragedy, but upper management didn't listen and didn't believe that NASA's efforts could be flawed.

ONE ANTIDOTE to such narcissism is fear, said Schwartz, using the Japanese as an example.

"One of the essential elements of Japanese culture is the feeling of danger, the feeling of risk. It's due to geography, they live in a country that's on an earthquake fault," Schwartz said.

"And paradoxically, it's the organizations that feel a sense of vulnerability, that better understand their limitations, where this stuff is less likely to take place."

He maintains that flawed organizations only reflect flawed individuals.

"This understanding of reality is deeply repressed. If you bring it up, it's denied; people will get anxious and avoid you," Schwartz said.

He is not optimistic that the lessons of American corporate failure are being learned by today's young people, including his students.

"What I see is a worsening of the situation because these kids are really cynical. They've grown up in an era where the vision of business was all rapaciousness," Schwartz said.

"As far as they're concerned, business knows nothing but exploitation. It comes as no surprise to them. It's really what they expect."

The solution to these organizational problems is as difficult as adulthood, according to Schwartz. People must have the courage to think and act individually, to accept individual fallibility and mortality.

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Suburban Life

Over 30 Guitar Club participants listen to a performance

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Monday of each month at the Evola Music Center in Plym-

outh. Meetings began in April.

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String of hits

Guitar club strikes the right chord

By Julie Brown

It has been nearly 30 years since the Beatles arrived on U.S. shores. and a good 20 years since the group broke up. Even so, their influence on music remains strong to this

day.

Many baby boomers grew up

with the music of the Beatles and learned to play the guitar in part from listening to the Fab Four's songs. Those boomers are among members of the Over 30 Guitar Club.

Club meetings are 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at the Evola Music Center, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. The club is designed with adults in mind, although age isn't a major consideration.

'We're not so stringent that we're checking ID at the door," said Russ Tkac, store manager.

The club is for those who are interested in playing the guitar. They could weigh 30 pounds or more or be at least 30 inches tall, he said.

"It's just been doing really well," said Tkac, a Waterford resident. 'We've been averaging 25 to 30 a

CLUB MEMBERS met last week to listen to the music of guitarist Joe Summers. He specializes in jazz guitar, but also plays a wide range of music.

"I bought a guitar here a while back," Summers said.

He was asked if he'd be interested in playing for the Over 30 Guitar Club.

The club began meeting at the. Plymouth store in April. A different musician is featured each month. Club meetings are also at the Evola stores in Utica and

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Waterford, with artists appearing on different nights at each location.

'I'M JUST going to play, basically an improvisational thing," Summers said prior to last week's ses-

He began playing the guitar at age 12.

"I've been playing for a long time."

Summers, from Ypsilanti, now spends much of his time in Florida. "I've been trying to relocate down to Florida, but Michigan

summers keep drawing me back. He has played at restaurants and bars in Michigan, Florida and else-

HE PLAYED for an appreciative audience at Evola Music Center. Club members then asked Summers a variety of questions.

"You've got to be around other musicians and you've got to listen a . lot," Summers told members.

He often plays on his own at restaurants, and diners don't necessarilv listen to the music.

"Sometimes, people do come in to listen. Then it's a real treat to play for people."

Summers enjoyed playing at the guitar club meeting.

"WE'RE TRYING to bring somebody in who can play real well," said Tkac, who is also a guitarist. "Each artist is different. I don't really know what to expect until the artist gets here."

Scheduling artists to play at all three stores can be tough, Tkac has found, although the artists have been receptive to the idea of play-

Each artist is different. I don't really know what to expect until the artist gets here.'

- Russ Tkac

ing. Club members also appreciate

the opportunity. "We have such a diverse range of adults, male and female."

Beginners and more advanced players come to each meeting, Tkac said. There's no charge for participating, although hosting club meetings does help Tkac's business in the long run.

"If you can get somebody in and they find it's enjoyable, they're going to tell their friends," he said.

RICHARD CLARK of Livonia and his son, Rich, came to last week's session. They've been to earlier meetings at the Plymouth store.

"I think it's an excellent idea. I'm very interested in guitars," said Richard Clark, a technical trainer for Blue Cross & Blue Shield. "I build guitars and my son plays guitars."

He plays the guitar a bit.

Rich Clark, 21, is a junior at Western Michigan University, where he's studying engineering. He has played the guitar for about 11/2 years.

"I think it's great," he said of the Over 30 Guitar Club. "I like the experience of being up close to some-

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Joe Summers plays for an appreciative audience during a club meeting in Plymouth.



Club members listen to the music of guitarist Joe Summers. A different artist is featured at each monthly club meeting.

oung readers find fun at Canton's library

staff writer

Rita Kirsch knows that many summertime adventures await ea-

"I think you're all really lucky that somebody brought you to the library," she said during a recent visit to the Canton Public Library. When she was a girl, she always looked forward to trips to the library. Kirsch, known as the "Music

Lady," entertained children at a Monday, July 1, program. She sang, told stories and encouraged youngsters to join in the fun.

"The main reason I'm doing these is to have a good time," said Kirsch, a West Bloomfield resident. "Basically, it's just to have fun, to have the children sing and move around."

The session's one of several planned for participants in the "Read on the Wild Side" summer program. Registration for the reading program for kids in first through eighth grades will continue through Thursday, July 18, in person at the library, 1200 S. Canton Center in Canton. For details, call 397-0999.

KIRSCH BROUGHT a few puppet friends with her to the library. She played several musical instruments during her performance, including the guitar, kazoo and siren whistle.

The visit was her first time at the Canton Public Library.

"Oh, I thought they were terrific," aid Kirsch. who also performs at schools, birthday parties and other get-togethers. "They sang really nicely. I like to watch their faces when they do the different characters. It was a really nice experi ence.

Her musical career began at 14 when she started to play the guitar.

"It just went with performing. I grew up doing that. It just went together, and it just seems natural for

me to do that. 'I played a lot for about 12 years and then I didn't play for a while," said Kirsch, who earned a bachelor's degree in sociology from Wayne State University. She's married and

has an 8-year-old son. She began to play the guitar again, and now does regular performances for children and some for adults.

HER RECENT performance in Canton included a pantomime ver-sion of "Little Red Riding Hood," with a few changes incorporated into the story. Her performances for kids

Musician Rita Kirsch entertains young readers during a Canton Public Library proaren't exactly subdued

"No, low-key is not in my vocabulary," she said. "Sometimes, it does need to be a little more toned down." That's true if she's performing for a

larger audience.
The summer reading program theme is "Read on the Wild Side," so Kirsch included some songs and stories about animals. She varies her

performances to accommodate such

The library program is popular with Canton-area families. Nearly 1,000 preschool and school-age

youngsters had signed up as of early last week, said Patrick Persons, a youth services librarian at the Canton Public Library



weddings and engagements

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Joan Catherine Brenkert and Bruce Carroll were married June 1 at the Kirk in the Hills in Bloomfield

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Brenkert of Plymouth, Mrs. Pauline Carroll of Farmington Hills and the late Mr. James

Gwen McKenzie was the matron of honor. Sisters of the bride Barbara McCarthy and Susan Holmes served as attendants, along with sister of the bridegroom Patty Carroll and Cheri Harakas. Courtney McCarthy was the flower girl.

Frank Grisa was the best man. Other attendants were brother of the bridegroom James Carroll, Ray Nabozny and Tom Bicknell. Ushers were Daniel McCarthy and Dr. James Holmes. Patrick McCarthy

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KATHI HESCH of Canton has penefited from attending club

"I've only been playing for about hear of a woman guitarist. two years now. I really enjoy it. It's beautiful instrument," she said. Hesch, 26, played the piano and It's a much harder instrument to flute as a girl. A neighbor got her play and get good at," Hesch said. interested in learning to play the She plans to continue coming to

Hesch, who has two young chilher studies. She's a student at ed.' Schoolcraft College and plans to become a high school English teacher. Finding time to play can be tough.

She often doesn't find time to play until late in the evening when meeting will be 7 p.m. Monday, her children are asleep. She'll Sept. 9, to accommodate the La-'play for an hour or so until I get bor Day holiday.

Carol Gottschalk of Plymouth is

one of five recipients of the 1991 Professional Achievement Awards

at Catherine McAuley Health Sys-

Gottschalk is a registered nurse in

the Intermediate Coronary Care

Unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

She earned the award in the nursing

"It is fun," Hesch said. "It is something that some people can't believe when you say you're doing

SOME ARE a bit surprised t "When you say 'guitar,' I think you get more people's attention She plans to continue coming to

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Lansing, Mich.; and Susan (Keith) Rosol of Plymouth. The Schultzes also have 12 grand children and nine great-grandchil-



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bor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs

William Ramsey of Baraboo, Wis.,

and George Benson and Laura Jane

Schoneman of Brookings, S.D. Lau-

ren Marie has two brothers, Bran-

Shawn and Kristin Weltch of Can-

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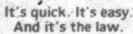
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Members of the at Twee Li Gamble Post No. 6695 had their annual chicken barbecue last Thursday. More than 300 dinners were served, said Joe Bida of Canton chairman for the event and senior vice commander for the post. "A lot of them were guests that

came from the parade," said Bida. a former Plymouth mayor and resident. "We had a big rush when the parade was over. Chicken was barbecued in the post's pit, and diners had the choice

of eating outdoors or inside. Food was available for carry-out. PRICES WERE right at the Fourth of July event. For \$4.50, each diner got a half chicken, a roll with butter, a baked potato with

many years.

This year, Operation Desert Storm returnees, both active duty and ceservists, and their families were guests of the post A total of 16 such dinners were served. Bida said

LOCAL POLICE officers and refighters on duty are also guests of the post each year

We feel that they deserve it." Hard-working members of the VFW's auxiliary help make the event a success each year "They do a lot of hard work for

Bida and other post and auxiliary members were busy during the barbecue, but found time to enjoy "I had a piece of chicken and i

the preparing and serving."

FOOD IS available at other times as well at the VFW Hall.

phant (excellent), awesome, bag it

(grab it), metal heads (rockin' musi

cians) and party on (keep it up). They

seem to appreciate but are puzzled

egregious for most bogus,

Melvined for tricked or duped,

months and every teen in America



becue at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall

1426 S. Mill. north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth A fish fry, including other entrees, is 5-8 p.n each Friday. Those have been well received. Bida said, and attract some 200 people each week. Pro-

bara Muirhead of Milford, who de-

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Teens agree movie's slang is totally awesome ster, are big Bill & Ted fans. Poring over a list of Bill & Tedisms, they over a list of Bill & Tedisms, they suits, but the slang, it's gone. That's the cat's meew for someone really

EMEMBER "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure"? Those awesome, totally bodacious dudes are back in a most excellent triumphant way. opens in moviehouses nationwide on Friday, July 19, and if local teenag-

ers are any barometer, their return is being hailed as outstanding. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," the duo soared through time, creating their own language, loosely based on 20th Century English. Again starring Keanu Reeves and

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LIVONIA TEEN Mike McNett, 13. admits to using words like awesome and bodacious but not when he speaks to his mom and dad.

Sisters Melissa and Jill Begley, 12 and 9 respectively, talk slang to each other regularly, they say I live in Georgia and everyon says y'all all the time," added Melis-

Natasha Lekoska, 12, of Dearborn Heights, says cool is out "Let s chill means to relax We say

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Added Melissa Fresh is some thing neat. Deaf is something really bad. Chill out means calm down. We talk to each other like that at Ginger Tarczynski, 18 of West-

land says Michigan teenagers speak nore conservatively than Florida I spoke and heard a lot more slang when I lived in Florida Michi

gan teenagers speak better English, Greg Crawford, 17, of Livonia and

his friend Cary Melton, 17, of Ink-

will know the short dead dude is a reference to Napolean and the salad dressing dude is Caesar

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Signs send messages of hope

tional, rather than doctrinal. They

emphasize hope and God's abiding

Most messages are short and pun-

The Rev. Dr. DuWayne Lee, pastor

"It's an encouragement to pray,"

Companies which sell the outdoor

signs sometimes provide publica-

tions containing inspirational mes

suggestions. Even a blurb on some-

body's bulletin board or little mes-

And there is no shortage of books-

Lee especially enjoys a book

The Praise Chapel Church of God

in Plymouth sets a weekly theme.

tied to the sermon and reflected

THE MESSAGES are geared to

"meaningful worship," said the Rev.

called "Our Daily Bread." It is

chock-full of upbeat one-liners.

throughout the worship service.

sages on tea bag dunkers can pro-

vide clever nuggets.

with clever quotations.

count sheep - talk to the shepherd.

Where do the ideas come from?

said Lee, 59.

special writer

"Broken hearts mended here" proclaimed the sign in front of the Park- chy. Often, humor and plays-onway Heights Free Methodist Church . words are employed.

of Faith Bible Church in Livonia, re-The Rev. Donald Stanton, pastor of the church, always has his eye out calls one of his favorites: "Don't for a thought-provoking message to put on the church's outdoor sign. 'I think this is one of my favorites," said Stanton, 57, of Redford. "Hopefully, it will catch somebody's

Many churches have signs advertising the pastor's name and times of sages.

The signs an The "Reader's Digest" is a favornounce important events, such as va- ite source. Church members make cation Bible school or a picnic for the congregation Some offer congratulations for

BUT A MESSAGE saying "Countyour blessings" or "A happy marriage is an earlier heaven" is a lowkey outreach.

weddings, anniversaries or births.

dark McGilvrey, pastor of Memorial Church of Christ in Livonia. I think the key to getting (the messages read is to change them ofsaid McGilvrey, 41. The home: generally are inspira-

signs in recent months:

rial Church of Christ. Livonia.

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words of comfort, love greet many passers-by

appeared on local outdoor church el, Plymouth. • "Don't count sheep - talk to the shepherd," Faith Bible Church, "Seven days without church makes one weak," Faith Bible Livonia.

· "Enter to worship, exit to serve," Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, Chapel, Redford. "The world needs more warm • "He who laughs, lasts," Memo-

hearts and fewer hot heads," Memo- 'Satisfaction guaranteed or good use of time," Memorial Church sins refunded Parkway Heights of Christ, Livonia.

· "Egotist: One who is me-deep in conversation," Church of Christ, odist. Redford.

· God knows you up close & personal - does that concern or comfort you?," Dunning Park Bible

rial Church of Christ, Livonia. "If you value eternity, make

· "A happy marriage is an earlitional messages which have er heaven," Lake Pointe Bible Chap-

· "The Gospel is for sinners only," Parkway Heights Free Meth-

"The best 4-letter word is love." He likes it because it is short. More to the point, St. John said, is that "love is a very important Christian con-

Feedback is sporadic. Occasionalsomeone will call a church to omment on a message. Thomas has received letters of appreciation. None of the pastors interviewed

Brian Tucker, 23, associate pastor

One of Tucker's recent favorite

hemes was "Beware of the barren

ness of a busy life." It comes from a

book called "Ordering Your Private

with that (theme)," said Tucker, a

Some churches recruit members

of the congregation to come up with

nessage ideas and to maintain the

At the Church of Christ in Plym-

outh, all proposed sign messages are

ropriateness and good taste, David

Thomas, the pastor, said. Church

members maintain and change the

The church, which has an elevated

and highly visible sign, is known to its neighbors as "the church with the

The main idea is to cause people

"When you're in the wrong place,

your right place is empty" recently

appeared on the Plymouth Church of

CANTON RESIDENT Robert St.

John is currently responsible for

brainstorming the sign messages at

the Lake Pointe Bible Chapel of

church, takes his job seriously.

St. John, a 20-year member of the

'What we're trying to achieve is to

give encouragement to people who

pass by " said St. John, 47, an engi-

neer. "They may be hurting or strug-

St John's favorite message is

gling. Perhaps it will whet some

body's appetite to come and visit."

to think about their life, hopefully in

a spiritual sense," Thomas, 42, said

of the sign messages.

Redford resident.

outdoor signs.

have attracted new members. But they expressed satisfaction at providing inspiration or comfort. "You never know what seed has

have any evidence that the messages

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Thought-provoking messages are displayed on known to its neighbors as "the church with the the sign at the Church of Christ in Plymouth.

Stereotypes based on gender can also hurt men

moral perspectives

with a man recently who is facing a divorce. He has isolated himself and he has begun to drink. These are symptoms of more trouble in

his life. They may be the cause of ven greater problems. This man is said to be the cause of his family's separation. This is not the whole story. The children blame him. The wife blames him. He is losing his home and his fami-He is going to the outermost darkness where he will be pointed

o as the cause of this tragedy. Yes, he caused some of the pain. Others caused some of it as well. Yet he is not going to be forgiven, nor included back into the affection of the family members. Healing ms a long way off, if ever.

wer again. The man leaves and age, a lot of men are in trouble.

Yet why should anyone have compassion for a big, grown-up man? We men are tough and should be able to take care of ourselves. Who cares about the hurt that men feel? What is most significant in the eyes of society is the hurt that men do.

A RECENT article suggests that there are other factors at work. It is a kind of prejudice against men. The evidence comes from a study of homeless people in America. Between 64 and 78 percent of all homeless adults are men.

Among single homeless adults, 78 percent are men. This means that with the higher death rate of men compared with women, par ticularly in this category of per I have seen this pattern over and sons of poverty and often advanced

Rev. David Strong The author of the article on

homeless men believes that there is prejudice against the homeless, helpless man. He is considered worthless. Male losers are unworthy of help." We can easily identify a woman as a victim. She deserves protection and help. Men in such circumstances do not.

What can be worse in our society swer is an unemployed man who drinks and has left his family. Even men in this condition are scary. We imagine that they are not simply worthless, but dangerous to our so-

Such prejudice against men in trouble is multiplied when the person is a minority race. Most if not all have experienced rejection, betrayal and even violence because

Will society change? Those who ing ourselves and changing our tor of Central United Methodist

who is without a job and find out what this person experiences Religious persons must begin by

lieve in a God who has equal for-

giveness for men and women? Do

we support a means to provide

work for men at the bottom of our

welfare. Men are supposed to get a

nen-come to our church and ask

I call upon you to look and see. I

call upon you to have compassion

for the man who is divorced and

alone. We must talk to the man

for a job. There are no jobs avail-

has equal forgiveness for men and women? cult, yet they are at the heart of a faith and commitment to a God

Those who consider

themselves religious

believe in a God who

must address this

problem. Do we

that renews and transforms life. Let's face it. If men are in trouble, we all are in trouble. The Rev. David T. Strong is pas-

consider themselves religious must ways. These things are very diffi- Church in Detroit.

religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to pub-

. HOLISTIC HEALTH

A health fair featuring holistic health products will be BIBLE SCHOOL 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt, and Inkster. Ad- will sponsor its vacation Bible school Monday, July 29, mission price is \$3 Health screenings, health snacks, lec- through Friday, Aug. 2. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon. tures and displays will be featured.

Ward Presbyterian Church will welcome the Geneva

music at Sunday services 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. July 14. Ward Presbyterian Church is at Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

. FAITH BIBLE Faith Bible Church, 34541 Five Mile, Livonia, will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 15-19. The school is for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. There will be Bible stories, games, refreshments and crafts. For informa-

tion, call 464-7990 . NICKY CRUZ

Evangelist Nicky Cruz will speak 6:30 p.m. Friday and and being touched by God. All services are free of

Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor will learn skills for dealing with conflict, play coopera-

tive games, do craft projects and sing songs The preschool division will meet Monday through Thursday. There will also be an elementary division. Registration price is \$4. For information, call 422-0149.

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth

The vacation Bible school is for children ages 4-12. This year's theme is "Jesus Calls, Come Follow." For information call 453-0190. WORK CAMP MISSION College ensemble New Song. The ensemble will provide Eleven young people and two adults from Redford

Baptist Church will participate in a work camp mission for residents of Lucasville, Ohio. The Ohio River work camp will take place Sunday through Saturday, July 21-27, and is sponsored by Group Workcamps. Projects will be coordinated by the Christ's Community Church. Participants will construct, repair and weatherize homes for elderly, poor and handicapped people.

Some 400 people from throughout the U.S. representing

 SUMMER SERMONS 'Remedies for Maladies" is the title of a summer sermon series from the Book of Psalms, to be offered 8:30 Saturday, July 19-20, in the Detroit Clark Park Christian and 10 a.m. Sundays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Center, and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 21, at Fairlane Assem- on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. bly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Prail, Dearborn Heights. Topics will be: July 21, "The Remedy for Worry," Psalm Cruz has written several books and relates his story of 55.22; July 28, "The Remedy for Sleeplessness," Psalm rising from the Puerto Rican ghetto in New York City 4:8; and Aug. 18, "The Remedy for Uncertainty," Psalm 121:1. Child care will be provided. For information, call

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical Trail, Livonia, will offer vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to help for people who are unemployed or changing canoon Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. Children reers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mon-

an Church in Livonia. Monday, July 22, Doug Bingham will discuss "The Basics of Selling." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of

roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have its "Marketplace" vacation church school Monday through Friday, July 22-26. The school is for children ages 4-12. For information, call 421-8628.

Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile

CHURCH SCHOOL

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 Territorial, will have its vacation church school Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. Sessions, for children ages 4-12, will be 9-11:30 a.m. This year's theme is "God's Champions - Equipped to Follow Jesus." Price is \$5 per child, \$15 maximum per family. Each child will receive a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Monday, July 22. For information, call 453-5280.

The Fairlane Assembly Primetimers are sponsoring a

day trip to Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada, with Bianco Tours Tuesday, Aug. 6. Pick-up time will be 7:45 a.m. at the church, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Warren. The group will return 7 p.m. Price is \$45. For information, call 451-0525.

VILLAGE HAPPENINGS Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Red-

ford, will have summer midweek services 7 p.m. Wednesdays in McCalmont Chapel. Services scheduled are July 17, Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Services will be informal. Village day camp for elementary-age children will have two three-week sessions of study, games, crafts, recreation and music. Session I will be Wednesday, July 10-31, Session II Monday, Aug. 5, through Friday, Aug. 23. Price is \$80 per camper for a three-week session (\$65

for each additional family member). For registration in-

e ST. MATTHEW "Jesus Calls; Come Follow" is the theme for this year's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Monlay-Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Method-

st Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman in Livonia. The school is for children age 3 through sixth grade. Price is \$2.50 per child. For information, call 422-6086.

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

formation, call 534-7730.

The Southeastern Michigan Synod, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will hold its fourth annual convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, in Southfield. This year's theme, "A Sure Foundation," is taken from Isaiah 28:16.

Seven workshops will be offered on a variety of subjects, along with Bible studies. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland, assistant to the bishop in the North Carolina Synod. Registration deadline is Aug. 15, and registration forms are available

o SUMMER WORSHIP

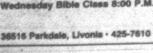
Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farming ton Hills, has begun its summer worship schedule. Week ender worship services will take place 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Aug. 29. Services will last 30-45 minutes. Sunday worship will be 8 and 9:30 a.m.

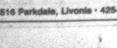
. ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at

Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information call 534-6383.

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clubs in action

DIVORCE RECOVERY

Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville will offer a seven-week divorce recovery workshop. It will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the church, 200 E. Main in Northville. Donation is \$30. Child care will be available (two days advance notice required). For more information,

WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 12, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call 562-3160.

SATURDAY NIGHT

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• SINGLES MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The program on "Getting the Love You Want" will be presented by Laura Sill, who has a master's degree in counseling. A panel discussion will be included. Donation is \$3. For more information, call

The US Singletons will meet Friday, July 19, for a dinner social at Amantea's, 32777 Warren, Garden City. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m. The group is for singles age 45 and older. For more information, write to the group at: P.O. Box 2175, Fort Dearborn Station, Dear-

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O VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20, for a golf outing at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 Merriman, Westland. For reserva tions, call 721-7756 or 728-9679 (evenings). The public may attend. **SATURDAY NIGHT**

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SINGLE PLACE

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. The program will be an old-fashioned hootenanny with Bob Allwine. Folk songs of the late 1950s. 1960s and 1970s will be featured. The evening will include a singalong. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911.

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold a used book sale 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 26, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 27. The sale, a fund-raising event, will be held in the gym of Starkweather Center, 550 Holbrook in Plymouth's Old Village. Discounted books will be sold by the box or bag Saturday. For more information, call 459-3197.

SINGLES TO MEET

Single Place will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, at the First Presbyterian Church in Northville, 200 E. Main. Speaker Bill Greenman will share his insights into people and faith in Christ. Donation is \$3. For more information, call 349-0911

9 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the church, on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 459-4091 or 495-1307.

O HUNTER SAFETY

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Auxiliary No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will offer hunter safety classes. Classes will be held Monday, Aug. 19, and Thursday, Aug. 22, through Saturday, Aug. 24, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. Sessions will be held evenings, except for Saturday.

Classes, open to men and women are for those age 12 and older. Advance registration price is \$3 per person. For registration information, call Lorraine Nelson, 349-6366 (evenings) or (313) 537-2130 (days), or the post, 459-6700.

CIVITAN CLUB

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ing in. In fact, the list is endless. So why not help the new families in your community find your business more quickly by sponsoring the Getting To Know You program in your area. Join the finest merchants, professionals and home service companies welcom-

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan

O MUSEUM FUN

Club is a community service organi-

zation for men and women. It meets

7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the

month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at

6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the

month at the Italian Cucina, 39500

Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Town-

ship, for a dinner meeting and pro-

gram. For more information, call

The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees meet 8 p.m. he fourth Thursday of

each month at the Plymouth Cultur-

al Center, 525 Farmer. The non-prof-it organization is dedicated to com-

munity service and individual devel-

opment. For more information, call

Cam Miller, 453-1915, or Ronnita

The Lamaze Childbirth Education

Association of Livonia offers a vari-

ety of classes. Participants learn about pregnancy, labor, delivery and

other topics. There are six-week

classes for new parents, two- and

four-week refresher classes, and a

monthly breast-feeding class. Week-

day classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday

classes 9-11:30 a.m. For more infor-

mation, call the registrar, 937-0665.

LAMAZE EDUCATION

464-1129 or 455-9720.

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Kreiling, 455-8676.

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednes-day, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The current exhibit, "Music: The Heart of the Community," will continue through mid-August. Antique musical instruments, posters, photo-graphs and other items tell the story music's history in the community. Museum admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940

O CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum. corner of Canton Center and Proctor in Canton, is open 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. A collection of Great Lakes Indians materials is on exhibit. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. For more information, call 397-0088

BRIDGE GROUP

The Party Bridge Group meets 1-4 p.m. every Thursday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Singles and couples who enjoy playing bridge may attend. For more information, call Boyd or Dorothy Shaffer, 459-2206.

Directors sought for productions

The Plymouth Theatre Guild is accepting applications for directors for the 1991-92 season. Productions still needing directors are "Steel Magno-"On Golden Pond" and "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

"Steel Magnolias" will be the first show of the season, with tentative production dates of Oct. 25-27, Nov. 1-3 and 8-9. Auditions are scheduled for the second week of September.

"On Golden Pond" is planned for the last three weekends in March. with auditions to be held in late January. The final show of the Plymouth Theatre Guild season, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," is scheduled for the first three weekends in May, with auditions in March.

Those who are interested should send a resume, references and salary history to: Plymouth Theatre Guild, P.O. Box 451, Plymouth 48170. Those interested in directing 'Steel Magnolias" shoulld apply no later than July 20.

For more information, call 349-

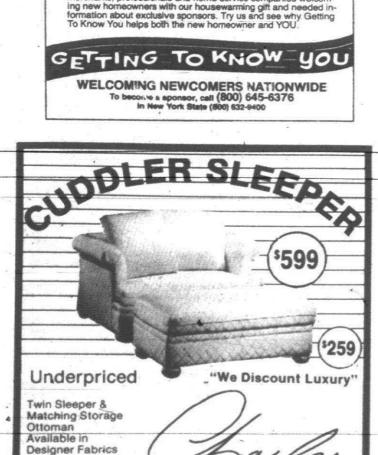
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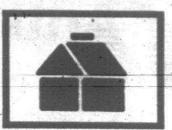






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Creative Living



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illage road dubbed Joshua Simmons Drive

By Janice Tigar-Kramer special writer

The family of Joshua Simmons, a Livonia Township pioneer and the area's most prosperous farmer in 1850, applauded the naming of the road winding through Greenmead Historical Village as Joshua Sim-

Thé road was christened June 30. About 40 descendants of Simmons came from Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Grand Rapids, Florida, Ohio,

Texas and California for the celebra-

The event marked the 150th anniversary of the Simmons/Hill House, the stately Greek Revival-style house that stands in the northwest section of the village, Eight Mile and Newburgh.

Simmons, a farmer and native of New York, had the house (called Meadow Brooke) built in 1841, his third and most lavish home on the site. Sherwin Hall, a Detroit lawyer, and his wife, Jean, bought the farmsite in 1920, renaming it Greenmead after her childhood home in Balti-

Welcoming the crowd, John Colley, Livonia Historical Commission secretary, said: "This is the 15th year Livonia has owned the Greenmead property, just one-tenth of the time it was owned by the Simmons family."

COLLEY PRAISED the city, historic groups and Friends for the Development of Greenmead for taking on a project as ambitious as Greenmead Historical Village, the village and farmsite.

Fourteen have been moved to the village from their original sites in Livonia: seven are restored and open to the public.

"Greenmead's wonderful for the heritage of Livonia and for the children of the community who have a chance to see our history," he said.

Standing near the new street sign, between the old carriage house and the caretaker's house, Marian Lynch, Livonia Historical Society president, said Simmons was just 23 when he came here from New York to buy 160 acres of wilderness that later became Livonia Township.

In 1877, his home, the centerpiece of the farmsite, was called "the grandest farmhouse in the county.'

Fourth and fifth generations of Simmons family members joined Greenmead officials and volunteers. the Livonia Historical Society, the Livonia Historical Commission, city officials and the Friends for the De velopment of Greenmead as council president Joan McCotter clipped the ribbon opening the village road,

from Newburgh Road to Victor Parkway. Many of the same relatives were on hand in 1977 when the Simmons/Hill House museum

WITH THE family of Joshua and Hannah Simmons gathered around, McCotter said, "Greenmead is a treasure to preserve. We thank the Simmons family for sharing their heritage with us. You must feel warmth in your hearts knowing that

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This handcrafted basket, interwoven with ash, has roses painted on it. The doll basket is a favorite of little girls. This one belongs to Donna Squire's daughter.

Her handmade baskets provide organizing tool

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

ONNA SQUIRE'S basketry organizes her home "providing a place for everything, and everything in its place."

Baskets holding kitchen tools, towels and tea bags neatly organize and display needed items on kitchen counters, walls and

This weekend, you can se Squire's handiwork as well as watch it being made during the 11th annual Art in the Park in

"It's a great way to keep organized," said Squire in an interview at her Livonia home. five years ago after taking Livonia Community Education classes "I just always have to be busy, she said. "Making baskets, I have

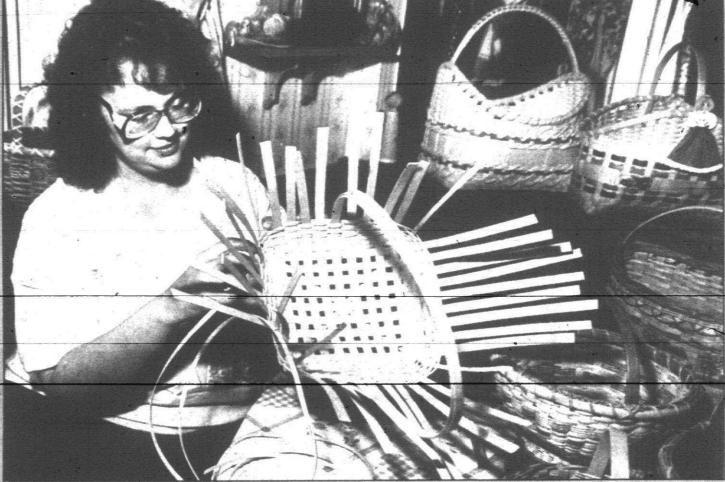
something to show for my From Egypt to China, basket

making is an ancient art, thousands of years old. The history of basketry is difficult, if not impossible, to determine because the roots, vines, grasses and fiber materials disintegrate over time.

It is known that basketry preceded pottery as a craft in North and South America.

FOR 9,000 years at least, North American Indians have used their skills to make baskets. American Indians gathered grasses and reeds to construct baskets for storingfood, sleeping mats and pitch-

Squire's basketry is made of



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photograp

Donna Squire weaves baskets to fit any need. Here, she loops the rattan up, over and under, creating the sides for one of her baskets.

rattan from Malaysia, China, Thailand and parts of Africa. Rattan comes from various species of palms, which are extremely tough and pliable.

Squire's basket handles are made

from hickory and oak. She uses oil-based stains in different shades of walnut on the majority of handwoven baskets. The rest of the country baskets, she leaves natural.

Squire decorates the baskets. apples to Amish girls. Using

acrylic tole paint, she creates ntry themes on ash from onehalf to three inches wide, interwoven with the rattan

Interwoven curls, American Indian style, as well as rattan roses decorate other baskets by Squire. Squire works 40 hours weaving

hours weekly otherwise. "It's a great way to pass time while waiting for the kids at cheerleading practice or T-ball," she

baskets the week before a show, 30

BEFORE SHE begins making a

basket, Squire soaks the rattan until it becomes supple and workable.

'First I get the reed wet, then lay them out," she said. Squire begins weaving the basket base, then proceeds up the sides.

"I have to keep rewetting the reed constantly," she said. Once completed, the baskets air dry in about one hour. Baskets can be used to hold

magazines, bread or bills. There are large ribbed baskets for eggs or melons, and miniature

peg baskets to display on a shelf or hang on a peg. And there are covered sewing baskets, pie baskets, garden baskets to hold cutflowers or tools, and custom baskets to fit any need organize a home or office, keeping it neat.

"For whatever you have to carry out to the patio, baskets are great, Squire said.

Donna Squire's baskets are priced from \$5 to \$80, with an average range from \$10 to \$35.

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

The 11th annual "Art in the Park" will line the sidewalks surrounding Kellogg Park in the heart of Plymouth Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14, filling the historic streets with art, music and

About 280 artists from more than 30 states and 100 Michigan communities will exhibit paintings pottery, sculpture, jewelry, wearable art, stained glass

oodwork and calligraphy. "We're real excited about this year's show. It'll be bigger. The quality is better and the variety is said Dianne Quinn,

founder, producer and director of Art in the Park. Free music will add to the festivities. Music will ring freely through the air as Barbrye performs North American folk songs. Rochester musician Guy Sferlazza along with Chautauqua Express will provide a hands learning experience for children

with his musical instruments.
"Kim Murley of Plymouth will be strolling through the streets with her hammered dulcimer,

THE PLYMOUTH Community Arts Council offers yet another learning experience for kids of all ages — a booth for creating hands

On Sunday, July 14, 14 artists will demonstrate their artistic knowledge under "The Gathering" on Penniman. Hand-built clay work, basket weaving, cloth

marbling, English smocking, children's toys and Bonsai trees will be created before the eyes of

To raise money, the Plymouth chapter of American Association of University Women will sell arts and crafts books.

Visitors to the fair will be able to rest and refresh themselves under he shade of the trees in Kellogg Park. Buttered popcorn and fresh pastries are only two of the many od items that will be offered for

Plymouth artist Thomas LeGault in booth 155 will demonstrate acrylic painting techniques at faster-than-lightning

LeGault, after practicing painting for 21 years, has been known to complete a traditional landscape bathed in a pink mist in

"I'm really going to be showing off because this is the first time I'll be doing a home show at th's Art in the Park, LeGault said. "I actually create

some of my best pieces at the

Families, art, food and entertainment paints a perfect picture of Art in the Park. "I thought, we (Plymouth) had a beautiful setting here in the park for art," Quinn said. "We started out with 30 artists and now there

Hours for Art in the Park have been extended this year: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Pioneer a Livonia legend; studio open houses work

ARTSCAPE ANECDOTES:

• Fitting salute - His adventurous spirit was undaunting.

Livonia pioneer Joshua Simmons whose 19th-century farmstead is now Greenmead Historical Village, was just 25 when he brought his wife, Hannah Macomber, here from Bristol, N.Y.

In search of a better life in 1824. he saved \$225 to buy 160 acres in the wilderness of what became Bucklin and later Livonia Township. He then

returned to New York. He and his new bride made their way to Detroit in 1826 via the steamboat Superior on Lake Erie. By wagon, they arrived at their new home stead 30 miles away on a rainy night - Joshua \$5 short on the amount he owed the teamsters.

stayed at a neighbor's home a mile away. In the morning, Joshua fired a gun to let Hannah know he was fine. That day, Joshua built a threesided log shanty, thanks to help from neighbors. A small house eventually

In 1841, Joshua commissioned his landmark farmhouse, a Greek Revi-

Joshua unloaded their belongings

and stayed with them. Hannah

val-style house that's now a national historic site. By 1850, his farm, Meadow

Brooke, was the most prosperous in Livonia. It stayed in the Simmons family for 91 years. Sherwin and Jean Hill acquired it in 1920 and renamed it Greenmead. The house became a city museum in 1977.

"There's a lot of pride associated with knowing your great-great-



Bob Sklar

grandfather left a significant mark

on an area," says Dick Simmons He was one of more than 40 descendants attending the June 30 dedication of the road through Greenmead as Joshua Simme

Unwittingly, the living history that his 150-year-old house and surrounding farmstead now provide is Joshua Simmons' richest legacy to the people of Livonia

· Homestyle art - It's a reveal-

ing sign of the times.

To save time and money and to ease stress, artist Alice Nichols has, for the past six months, hosted monthly open houses in her home studio to show her work.

A traditional watercolorist, Nichois still exhibits in local, state and national shows.

But the 35-year Farmington resident finds her home shows a practical alternative to art gallery commissions averaging 30 percent as well as other costs: crating and shipping, show entry fees, preparing slides for jurying.

The art gallery route is especially tough. "It's hard to even get in the door," she said.

"Artists love to do their creative activity on paper or canvas rather than building shipping crates and

shuffling paintings to and from a show," she told the Observer.

'Having people visit me in my studio allows them to see the whole creative process."

A watercolorist, lecturer and instructor with 30 years of experience, Nichols says marketing her art at home doesn't mean she's all busi-

"I want people to come in and browse, and browsing does not mean commitment to buying," said the Farmington Artists Club charter member, who was instrumental in starting the Picture Lady and senior adult painting programs in the mid-

"I like to talk to people about my work and, of course, I always have

the coffee pot on." Nichols has been part of two cooperative galleries. In a co-op, the artists share cost and staff requirements to keep the place humming. Commissions also are much lower But both galleries closed because of lease problems.

For Alice Nichols, home marketing seems a productive marketing

As she told me: "I've sold a couple paintings. The only real cost is pos-tage. I've had a lot of calls and a lot of lookers who said they'll stop by again. I'm making contacts and updating my mailing list. So I've probably come out ahead in terms of profit.

She'll take the summer off but resume her open houses in the fall.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Antique lithographs

Parisian poster collector will visit gallery



This original stone lithograph poster advertising hats is one of more than 500 posters that Paris dealer Gilles Didier brings to the Linda Hayman Gallery July 19-20.

Polish opera tryouts planned

Michigan Opera Theatre will prepared to sing from memory one hold auditions 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, selection in a foreign language. An July 24, for the role of the deacon- accompanist will be provided. ess, a mezzo-soprano, and for the Auditions will be at the opera role of the archbishop, a bass, in company's administrative offices the production of the 20th century in Detroit's New Center area at Polish opera "King Roger" May 2. 6519 Second. Auditions are by ap-

tions, all voice categories, in the same production. Final auditions for the two major roles will be Thursday, July 25.

for major roles or chorus should be partment: 874-7850.

Gilles Didier, a Paris collector and dealer of antique, original stone lithograph posters, will visit the Linda Hayman Gallery in Farmington Hills Friday-Saturday, July 19-20, with a collection of 500 posters.

The posters, dating from 1880 to 1935, were used to advertise theater cars, trains, boats, bicycles, food and beverage, toys, clothing and hats.

Didier, who has specialized in antique posters for 15 years, has helped American and Japanese museums as well as private collectors build

Current chairman of the Poster Society, Didier participates yearly in "Art Expo" in New York and Los Angeles, the "Poster Show" and Works on Paper" in New York, and the "Tokyo International Art Shops"

Toulouse-Lautrec. Jules Cheret. Steinlen, Much, Cassandre, Pal, and Paul Colin are some of the wellknown artists who designed the

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The posters are available in different sizes, styles such as Art Nouveau or Art Deco period, and is 24% inches by 39% inches. Prices for the posters begin at

Didier will display and sell the antique, original stone lithograph posters during regular gallery hours. July 19, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-

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Meadow Brook Hall was the 'castle" home of auto pioneer John Dodge, located off I-75 on Adams Road in Rochester Hills. The tea room, serving lunch and light refreshments in three areas of

the 100-room mansion, is open through August, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hall is open for tours 10 a.m. o 5 p.m Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children ages 4-12 years. Tours include grounds, gardens

carvings ...

an additional \$1.

Meadow Brook Hall is considand three mansion floors, furnished ered an architectural masterpiece with such antiques as the largest and contains the art and furnishresidential pipe organ in Michigan, ings of the original owners, Alfred Tiffany fixtures, Waterford crysand Matilda Dodge Wilson, fountal, silk wallcoverings and stone ders of Oakland University. Mrs. Wilson was the widow of John Tours of Knole Cottage, a six-room playhouse, are available for Dodge.

\$10 for adults and \$5 for children

"Art at Meadow Brook," an igvi-

tational art show and sale, is sched-

uled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Satur-

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Sunday, Aug. 18, on the grounds of

Meadow Brook Hall. Artists will

display oils, pastels, fiber art,

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Historic site marks 150th birthday

'Families don't stay in regions for

you're sharing something of your

past with us." Dr. Richmond Simmons, of Minneola. Fla... is a great-great-grand son of Simmons and the family historian. Formerly of Novi, Simmons has 300 living relatives of Joshua and Hannah Simmons and is responsible for rounding up family members for the dedication

"I always visit Greenmead when I return to Michigan," he said. "It's an impressive place to see and it's great that the city and local groups continue to find money to keep it up. Families don't stay in regions for generations anymore, so I feel some permanence to visit Greenmead."

Another great-great-grandson, Robert Kirk Simmons, of Mentor, Ohio, came to the dedication with

generations anymore, so I feel some permanence to visit Greenmead.'

- Dr. Richard Simmons

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"It's hard to find a place like Greenmead anywhere in the country. There's a warm feeling knowing that something physical from the past is here, not a plaque, but some

Simmons' great-great-granddaughter, Evelyn Weinburger of Houston, remembers visiting Greenmead seven years ago after

thing functional," he said.

Novi, Simmons said naming the road the village was closed. When a volunteer heard we were

from the Simmons family, she

stayed just to give us the complete place. I look around the village now and wonder how genteel life must have been years ago" SUE DANIEL, president of the

Livonia Historical Commission. Greenmead's overseer, is pleased with the dedication, just one of the projects the commission has on its 1991 agenda to honor the Simmons

Something in the park needed to have the Simmons name," she said. With the street sign now in place

Daniel said the commission is work ing on a historic marker for the ouse which will be paid for by the Friends for the Development of

frame for an oil painting of Hannah Simmons, planting a maple or walnut tree near the house, printing a brochure about the house or the arm complex and repainting the 1841 date on the peak of the house.

Greenmend is a major accor plishment," Daniel said. "I look at it as a place to show children what our inity was like. When children visit Greenmead, they understand and see that what they have now hasn't always been here.



Novi Township native Dick Simmons is a great-great-grandson of Livonia pioneer Joshua Simmons, whose farmstead has become Greenmead Historical Village. The road through Greenmead is now Joshua Simmons Drive

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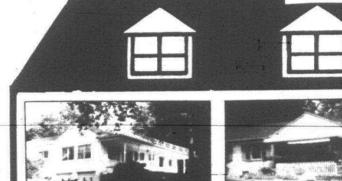
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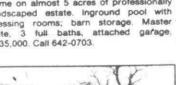
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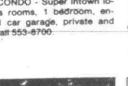


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"So many artists would come and say. What a beautiful place you along the trails with a limousine folowing him, and Kris Kristofferson liked to walk in the woods . . . When the big sculptures were put up, that was a dandy idea, but what about natural art. I said."

Well, she kept refining her idea, then inspired by the way florists donate displays for Christmas at Meadow Brook Hall, she drew up a new plan. And this time it worked.

With the approval of Stuart Hyke, director of cultural affairs, and the folks at the university, she pounded the pavement and made calls earlier this spring.

And the result? She found 34 firms willing to give time, talent and materials to turn the east side of the festival grounds into one of the loveliest garden spots in the metropoli-

A DOZEN firms have built or are in the midst of building individual gardens along 1,500 feet of walkway (donated). A new gazebo with a shake roof in a circular brick courtyard makes a dramatic focal point for the gardens, which randomly follow the nathway from the front entrance at the top of the hill down and around the back of the hill to the south parking lot.

Bonnell, who's been on the site ever since the activity started in early May, said, "I'm just thrilled. It has exceeded my expectations or excess material but they sure didn't skimp on the plant material.'

She strolled along the newly paved trees and shrubs and noting items of special interest - the attractive design of the Weigand's Nursery (Uticoat of paint just across the walk in the garden by Goldner Walsh of Pontiac already looking settled in, with roses, annuals and a tall beech tree. As she started down the walkway



The garden pool in a corner of the Kmart garden is set off by picturesque rocks and several varieties of hostas.

garden by Harding Landscape of Oxford, the graceful line of the weeping beech in the quiet serenity of the garden by Eaton Nursery of West Bloomfield, the lovely walk of Michigan grindstones in the garden creatjust inside the front gate; and the ed by Rogers Garden Center of Keehill by Juett Associates of Farming-

BORDINE'S BETTER Blooms of toward the gazebo, she spoke of the Rochester Hills had a surprise in

spruce at the back of the triangle elected to put in a group of circular gardens by the gazebo, each with a different kind of topiary in the cen-

Other gardens are by Superior Scape of Washington, Ennglish Gardens of West Bloomfield, Alexander Nursery of Mt. Clemens, Gree Gar pergola about to receive its second go Harbor, and the bubbling fountain dens Nursery of Oakland Township. pool, which follows the curve of the Kmart and the Meadow Brook Festi val staff: a recycling waterfall, a garden pool and the intricately paved walkways in several of the gardens, she said.

All of the firms putting in gardens and maturity of the three blue store. Instead of one garden, they have agreed to come back each year

Pendleton Club



photos by JIM RIDER/staff photographer

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ative Living July 4, Richard Skaggs

is a board member and a past presi-

The 1991 board president is Russ

Mary Bonnell, out of work clothes for picture taking, enjoys a rare moment of serenity in the

gardens by Eaton Nursery of West Bloomfield. Bonnell said she has always loved gardening.

and replant, she said, "as long as (and there's plenty of space for they keep their name on the plot."

Bonnell said she also hopes that is on the slate, so are parties and some list of the plantings can be available at each garden.

THE HANDSOME garden benches body knows that better than Mary around the gazebo and in the gardens were made by the Meadow Brook idea for more than a decade. Theatre scene shop when the cost of mmercial ones was prohibitive. I welve are completed, 10 more and love 'em and weed 'em. under way They are sturdy, stylish and each seats at least four people.

Miraculously, all of this work trees, shrubs, flowers planted, fountains and garden pools, electrical wiring, outdoor lights and irrigation system installed, rocks, boulders and Michigan grindstones moved into place, garden structures built - all this and more is being done and donated during the busiest few weeks of the year by all of these compa-

All who promised have come

Bonnell, she's been working on the Next? A Meadow Book Gardens Auxiliary and people willing to help

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ent interpretations of what reminds Michigan residents of their local town or city. "While we may receive photographic entries of receive snapshots of families and individuals enjoying everyday activities," Austin added.

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In addition to the 80 photographs being selected for "Hometown Reflections," the exhibit will feature photographs from the State Archives of Michigan taken between 1857 and 1957, as well as period artifacts. THE SLIDES may feature any aspect of hometown life in Michigan and must be submitted in 35mm format no later than Aug. 16. Entries are

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BOOK SIGNING

Detroit Tigers Hall of Fame broadcaster Ernie Harwell of Farmington Hills will sign copies of his new book, "Ernie Harwell's Diamond Gems," 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, at Coopersmith's bookstore at Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia.

O PHOTORAMA

More than 4,000 photographers from across the country are expected to attend Photorama USA Saturday and Sunday, July 13-14, at the Southfield Pavilion, Evergreen Road and Civic Center Drive. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

More than 100 dealers will display new and used photo equipment. A workshop on model photography will be offered both days. Admission to workshops, conducted by Farmington Hills photographer Alan Lowy, is free with admission

A free shutter check will be offered with admission by Mid-West Camera Repair. Photorama USA will offer a hotline with further show information, 884-2242.

AMERICANA ART

Americana artist David McCall Johnston of Farmington Hills, will display his opaque watercolor paintings in the main gallery of the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit (behind the Detroit Institute of Arts), July 17-22.

Hours are 11. a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The show, called "Spirit of America," includes about 40 prints and original watercolors, including a print of his Mount Rushmore painting, which was commissioned for the monument's golden anniversary celebration in Rapid City, S.D., for the

Mount Rushmore prints will be available at the gallery for \$175, with proceeds donated to the Mount Rushmore Preservation Fund.

RICKERBY PHOTOS

Great moments in recent U.S. history are among the images captured in an exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum highlighting the work of UPI and Life photographer Arthur B. Rickerby.

Titled "The Photographs of Arthur B. Rickerby the UPI and Life Years, 1941-71," the exhibit will run from July 17 through January

The 70-piece collection is a nationally traveling exhibition coming directly from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. It's the first time a retrospective of Rickerby's works are being shown to a national audience.

Some of the photos feature well-known Detroit celebrities and locations, including Alex Karas, Lem Barney and the Ford Motor Co. Proving Grounds. The photographs also depict significant moments in U. S. history, such as the Japanese surrender aboard the USS Missouri in 1945 and the day President John Kennedy was assassinated

The Detroit Historical Museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. It's at 5401 Woodward at Kirby in the University Cultural Center. The exhibit is sponsored by Aetna Life and Casualty.

The 1991 Michigan State Fair Premium Book is available for entrants in community arts and vouth competitions.

The book contains complete rules, entry forms, prize structures and necessary information for each event in the division. The deadline for entries is July 24.

The fair runs Aug. 23 through Labor Day, Sept.

The fair offers crafters a forum to display their handiwork. It hosts competitions for adults and

Adult categories are needlecraft and other handicraft, baking, canning and preserving, flower arrangements and tablesettings. Youth categories are homemaking, fashion, art, hobbies, industrial arts, hobbies, horticulture.

Cash awards vary, depending on the event and

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O CONCERT SERIES

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform two concerts as part of the 1991 Meadow Brook Music Festival Chrysler Concert Series in Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University in Ro-

Musician Bobby McFerrin will direct Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and Bizet's "Les Toreadors, Introduction to Carmen" at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18. In Gounod's arrangement of Bach's "Ave Maria," DSO principal cellist Italo Babini will perform as soloist.

McFerrin will conduct a second concert featuring Rossini's "Overture to William Tell" and Bach's Violin Concerto No. 1 in A Minor. The DSO principal second violinist, Geoffrey Applegate, will perform as a soloist at 8 p.m. Saturday, July

At both concerts, McFerrin will perform a medley of vocal selections.

For tickets, call the Meadow Brook box office,

O ANN ARBOR ART FAIR

Some 1,000 artists from 35 states will participate in the 32nd annual Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, a series of three concurrent fairs scheduled Wednesday to Saturday, July 24-27, in downtown Ann Arbor

Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Friday

and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The original juried fair, on South University and East University and Church, includes displays by 200 artists, continuing stage performances by visual artists and supervised activities for chil-

The State Street Area Art Fair, a juried show now in its 24th year, is in the heart of the State Street shopping center on Maynard, Liberty, Thompson, William and North University. Some 200 artists will sell paintings, ceramics, photogra-

phy, fiber, glass and jewelry.

The Summer Art Fair, sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, includes work by 600 national artists specializing in contemporary American art and fine crafts. It is on State, South University, William, Liberty, Ashley, Fifth

The Ann Arbor Transporatation Authority will provide shuttle and trolley service from designated parking areas, including Briarwood Mall off I-94 and Pioneer High School at Main and Stadium. Highway signs on roads leading into Ann Arbor

will direct visitors to the parking lots. For more information, call 996-0400

SINGER TRYOUTS

Michigan Opera Theatre will hold auditions 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 24, for the role of the deaoness, a mezzo-soprano, and for the role of the archbishop, a bass, in the production of the 20th century Polish opera "King Roger" May 2, 6 and

Auditions will be for chorus positions, all voice categories, in the same production. Final auditions for the two major roles will be Thursday,

Singers interested in auditioning for major roles or chorus should be prepared to sing from memory one selection in a foreign language. An accompanist will be provided.

Auditions will be at the opera company's administrative offices in Detroit's New Center area at 6519 Second. Auditions are by appointment only and can be made by calling Dee Dorsey, auditions coordinator, 874-7850.

MOT also is seeking volunteers to assist in a variety of activities in support of the Polish Opera project for the opera company. To volunteer, call MOT's special events department: 874-7850

O CRAFT FAIR

Food, entertainment and art and crafts will be offered at "Art on the Square," in Garden City Aug. 17.

The event will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Sheridan Square on Ford Road, west of Middlebelt. Craft exhibitors are still needed.

For information, call 522-7020

DESIGN TRENDS

Michigan Design Center's annual Fall Market, which offers interior designers a preview of upcoming design trends, will take place Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26-27

Keynote speaker will be David Snyder, known

Awash with color

Belle Isle gardens are a bloomin'

The gardens are blooming on Belle Isle — that special, unusual island in Detroit. The conservatory, with its spectacular displays, is visited by many people through the year, but I wonder how many are aware of the beautiful gardens on the east side of that dome?

Many of the gardens are planted and maintained by city employees. The resulting avenues of floral displays are a treat for weary eyes. A well-kept hedge outlines the areas with large expanses of grass for leisurely strolling separating the gardens

The north section of this area is devoted to roses. One side boasts heritage roses (all species before 1867), which are planted in honor or in memory of a special person. A record is kept to assure that all is in order and that only heritage roses are used.

Across the expanse of grass, a modern rose bed of hybrid teas, floribundas and others (no minis) is carefully tended. These rose gardens, begun in 1989, are under the direction of rosarian Victoria Zamojska-Lang of Warren. She is a member of the Belle Isle Botanical Society, a dedicated group of several hundred volunteers who work diligently to keep this garden and the perennial and annual beds in good shape.

The Belle Isle Botanical Society was begun in 1988 with the encouragement of Joe Stanton of Indian Village.

THE LATEST project, a huge undertaking, is to restore the large lily pond between the conservatory and the aquarium. Much overgrown foliage and plants have been removed and pruned. Care has been taken to save as many original plants as possible, while new ones, as well as annuals have been planted. Azaleas, rhododendrons, hostas,



down to earth

Marty Figley

snake bush, four Sargent crabs and a tri-color maple can be seen, as well as many begonias, which add color and interest.

The cement used in the pond cracked, so repairs need to be done before water is put in and fish and water plants are introduced.

The society's goal is to keep the beauty of Belle Isle alive, serve as docents in the conservatory and work in the gardens.

It was my pleasure to speak to this group in February. The meeting was held in the nature center on the island, a wonderful place to learn and observe. I highly recommend a jaunt to this spot. Take a stroll along the river, enjoy the fountain, the zoo, the conservatory and the gardens. A picnic would be in order. You may want to try a

bit of fishing off the piers or from the river bank One other observation: notice the lovely iron fence around the gardens. It was erected in memeory of the famous architect Leonard B. Willeke by his wife, Leona.

You can join the Belle Isle Botanical Society, a non-profit group. Write to P.O. Box 14693, Detroit, 48214 for information. There are several classes of membership.

Marty Figley is a certified master gardener based in Birmingham

for his display creations and for his book "Epous-

touflant, The Style of David Snyder."

The featured speaker will be Michael Etterna curator of decorative arts at Henry Ford Muse-

On Friday, September 27, James R. Benya of Luminae Souter Lighting Design in San Francisco will offer a continuing education course in light-

O VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Volunteers are needed to fill a variety of positions with Michigan's only national historic landmark home open to the public, Henry Ford Es-

Volunteers are needed to serve as salespersons for the estate gift shop and receptionists at the front desk/entrance area of the estate mansion.

Receptionists are asked to volunteer for one four-hour shift per week. Office workers and gardeners are also needed; tour guide openings will be available later this year.

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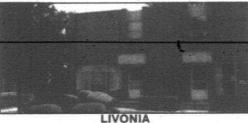


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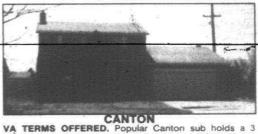
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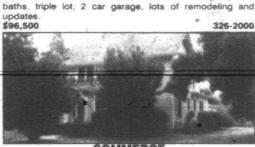
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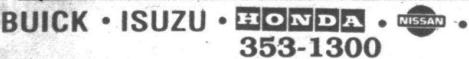
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Mayfair market still busy after all these years

Mayfair Realty, opened in De-troit's Rosedale Park in 1955 by nine employees of an existing firm unwith the way things were going, has prospered in the suburbs for nearly three decades.

One of those young mutineers, Bill Willis, a Farmington Hills resident, remains active in the business today.

"We saw a chance to take a more aggressive position in marketing," recalled Willis, 59, now vice president. "Five of us at that time pooled our money. It wasn't very profitable for the first two years. We had to put money back in the business to make it work."

They took the name of the adjacent subdivision - Mayfair Park as the name of the firm and endured. "People with us were the top producers in the business," Willis said.

The firm followed the Detroit migration west with subsequent moves to Redford in the early 1960s and to Livonia a decade later.

Those two communities still are targeted by the firm due to their affordability and reputation of schools.

MAYFAIR CONTINUES to sell in Detroit and has branched out into new houses priced at several hundred thousand dollars in Oakland

But the affordable suburban resale market - with houses available in a variety of price ranges including starter homes - is the firm's bread and butter.

Last year, the office team of 28 sold more than 400 houses for an aggregate of \$33.3 million, Willis said.

We've been following the market out," he said. "The biggest thing that started the exodus (from Detroit) was busing, and I was here with the houses. We deal in more affordable housing for the average person."

Willis, whose father, Bill, was in the business, and whose son, Jim, also is associated with the firm, has no plans to slow down. The attractions?

"IT'S A BETTER income you can make working for someone else and being your own boss," he said.

Willis ticked off several changes he's seen in the business over the years. Buyers and sellers are more consumer-oriented. Closing costs are much higher now due to soaring taxes and the concept of points attached to mortgages. More women are working as sales agents.

"I think what's changed the most is training programs through the Multi-List Service that weren't available when I got started," he

said. "I learned by hard knocks. Now, they learn through books. "With the computer," said son,

Jim, "If you have a buyer who knows what he wants, you can put the parameters in and pull them right

But Bill Willis laughingly admit-ted to avoiding computers. "Everything's photographic memory," he

WILLIS OFFERED his thoughts on a couple of our topics:

On the secret to his success:

"You have to be very honest and be very aggressive. Today, you have to do what the competition isn't doing, go the extra mile. In service, there's a big difference in saying and doing.

He told the story about telling a telephone inquirer that he would mail some information, then surprising by hand-delivering later that

· On home buyers today: "People buying a house used to work their way up to the (dream) house. Kids today tend to want to start where their parents left off. Kids stretch themselves to the limit today."

But if young buyers seem to be greedy, they do have an advantage their parents didn't.

"Financing is much more flexible now," Willis said.

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I have an offer to purchase, but it doesn't provide a date for the purchaser to get a mortgage. It indicates the offer will stay open as long as he has made reasonable efforts to obtain a mortgage. I am desperate to sell but am wondering about the propriety of such a provision. What do you suggest?

Sometimes no deal is better than a had deal. I have seen situations where such one-sided provisions give the purchaser an unlimited amount of time to obtain financing and many times the purchaser does not even make a good faith effort to obtain financing. But if such a provision is in the purchase agreement, the agreement can be open for months short of the seller going to court to get a declaratory pronouncement on the terms and conditions of the condo

queries Robert M. Melsner

agreement. Do not sign such an agreement that does not allow you a clear escape clause in the event that the purchaser does not obtain financing at a stipulated rate for a stipulated sum within a certain period of time. In this case, let the seller

I am the secretary of our associa-tion and we are in the middle of a major battle with the developer including litigation. The developer is attempting to divide the members of

the association through what we consider to be dirty tricks. Letters have been sent to members the association by so-called "interested citizens" of the condominium attacking members of the board and their legal counsel. What can we do to stem the tide of the developer under these circumstances?

First you must try to confirm to the extent possible that the developer or its agents are responsible for the "dirty tricks." Depending on the nature of them, have your attorney determine whether they are in viola-tion of any ethical or legal rules regarding the incidents of litigation. Also, keep your members apprised of the fact that this is a common tactic on the part of some developers who are engaged in litigation.

To the extent that any slanderous

or defamatory statements have been made against any members of the board or its legal counsel, you should examine remedies available to the association, including additional claims against the developer or persons in concert with the developer.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal

May sales rise again

month of increases in area house and condo sales over 1990, according to Metro MLS, the multiple listing service.

MLS members sold 1,566 units, 1,446 single-family homes and 120 condominiums, respresenting a 13.8 perceat jump over last May.

Year-to-date totals are up 6.6 percent over last year. Metro MLS covers a 1,600-square-mile are in northwest Detroit, western Wayne and Oakland counties.

"The home market here began to tail off rather sharply in the last icant turnaround in February," find affordable pro-said Allen C. King, Metro MLS most incoem levels.

president. "We knew that a lot of potential buyers were being delayed during that period as consumers waited to gauge the effects of the business downturn."

House listings are 13 percent ahead of a year ago. The median price of houses and condos sold in May was \$86,950, 6.5 percent higher than a year ago. The year-todate median is \$84,000, up 5.1 per-

"Homes priced above \$100,000 now account for nearly 40 percent of our sales," King said. "But one in four homes still go for under quarter of 1990 but started a signif-\$60,000, so that we can generally find affordable proeprties to match

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FOUND: Cat, black & orange, de-clawed. Ann Arbor Trail/Telegraph area. 562-2568 or 390-8344 FOUND: CAT, gray, very loving, re-FOUND-Dog, small white curly hair male, 8 Mile & Telegraph area. 356-3294

LOST; black & white male cat, answers to Dooley. Black bushy tell. Black paw pads. Has all claws. 10 Mile & Berg, Reward. Home 354-3675 work, 357-7766

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V F W #2269 ALIXII JARY

SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.

23414 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River)

474-8180

ST. EDITH

SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd.)

464-2027

NATIONAL ASTHMA CENTER

TUESDAY 6:30 P.M.

(Doors Open 4:00) Redford Hall

27300 Plymouth

937-0610

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602 Lost & Found

358-4399 LOST Grayish white Lop Rebbil florescent green harness, chai lessh, reward, Word 9-5, 425-0090

LOST: Long haired Collie, black/ white/tan. Male neutered, need daily medication. Black collar witi Township tag. Reward. 858-769

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603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss

CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT the natural way - stabilizes faulty metabolism - increases calorie burning. 398-4315 burning. 388-4315

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Hypnosis works.
Dr. Leslie Miller DCH, 489-1515 USED FITNESS EQUIPMENT.

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606 Legal Notices

A PUBLIC SALE will be held for repossessed Alien automotive nostic equipment. Inspection bids can be made between 11am-12pm at 34000 Ci nia, MI on July 12, 1991.

608 Transportation

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days. 4 nights. Vacation & cruise
or 2,\$275. Call now, while they last.
1-900-477-9649 JACKPOT JUNCTION

Morton, Minn

610 Card of Thanks

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Fri. Night July 12. 6:00pm
Preview 5pm
st the Romulus Progressive Club,
11580 Ozga. Take 1-275 south to 194 west & exit Haggerty Rd. Go left
or south 1 mile to Huron River Drive
& turn left or east. Go 1½ miles to 5
Point intersection, Romulus & turn
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14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Parl

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547-7970

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TUESDAY 6:45 P.M.

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700 Auction Sales

A SAT. 7PM - 673-7120

me, Russell We sils, toys, military

- ANTIQUES -

TECUMSEH, MICH.

(517) 423-8277

uctioneers note; lady was 92 yr idd, everything in excellent shape, ery clean & old. Lunch on grounds, lot responsible for accidents on law of each

FLEA MARKET

ROYAL OAK Antiques & Collectibles Every Sun. 9-4 - Free Admission 316 E. 11 Mile

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coking for some beautiful antique
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Birmingham. Juried Craft Shbeing held on November 2, 1991.
Limited space available. For furtiinformation, contact Gine Bruttell.

CRAFTERS NEEDED - Show to Be held in conjunction with Mustang car show. Sun. Aug 11. Wilsons Bern. Livonia. 478-1777

CRAFTERS WANTED for craft show at Wm. Grace School, Farmington Hills. Sat., Nov. 9. For application call 476-3784

CRAFTERS WANTED for Country Craft/Antique - Classic Car Show, Sept. 8. American Legion, Livonia. Cell 459-2362

CRAFTERS WANTED Redford Elk Hearts, Arts & crafts show, Nov. 9,

Hearts, Arts & crafts show, Nov. 9, 1991, 10am to 4pm, \$20 per space, for info. call Lucy Hunter 471-4519

704 Rummage Sales

& Flea Markets

DEARBORN - CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE & FLEA MARKET at Adray Sports Arens. July 11th, 12th, 13th from 10sm-7pm. 14900 Ford. Boad. Free Admission. 582-7470

LIBRARY USED BOOK SALE

cluding OED: law books, & used / equipment. St. Marys College, stivities Building, Orchard Lake. July 13 & 15,9-5, July 14, 1-5.

AUCTION SERVICES Real Estate - Farm Household - Antiques Jerry Helm ryd Braun

994-6309 DUMOUCHELLE AUCTION Friday, July 19th at 7:00p.m. laturday, July 20th at 11:00 a.m. Sunday, July 21st at 12 noon

Paintings by Cornellus Souter, Gouble, Ochtman, Sepaelty, Hopkin, J. Francis Murphy, Homer Martin, George Horlor, McManus, Tom George, Horlor, Harvey Joiner, Joan Murphy, Louis loart.

Stark Baby Grand Plano, Tiffany Payrile glass & bronze floor lamp ship models, Royal Doulton, B & G. Liadro & Hummel figurines.

Tiffany & Steuben art glass, Water-ford crystal, Mother of Peerl satir glass feature, brilliant Period Glass, Sevres, Lalique, Meissen, Mawkos, Moser, Baccarat, Wavecrest and antique American Glass. linton Pate Sur Pate Vases, Papier fache Tee Caddyu, Circa 1900, an-que bleout barreis, KPM Plaques, ntique Japanese lacquer, garden culptures, Royal Vienne urn, fannese bronzes, clocks, American amplers 1830 & 1813, antique nari and Canton porcelain.

Estate, Tiffany & Vintage Jewelry many fine Oriental Rugs.

July 17 - 9:30 - 8:30 - 5:30

July 19 9:30 - NOON

ESTATE AUCTION
of Marguerite Harrison, Sun. July
14, 1 lam. Lifetime collection, antique furniture à glassawers, jeweiny, lampa, pictures, stove, refrigerator, washer å dryer, 3 air conditioners, total household à garage, Manymore items too numerous to mention, 779 Ford Bird, ypsilanti. Auction conducted by: Belleville Auction Gallery, 697-2949

PUBLIC AUCTION - Saturday, 7-13-91, 10am at Ross Towing, 21340 Telegraph, Southfied, Mich on tol-Telegraph, Southfield, Milch on following wehicles for city of Lathrup Villiage Police Dept. 82 Mercury 4 door, #1MEBP77B0CGG801214, 79 Toyota, TE31642045. 80 Ford Muetang, 0703A246933. Also 120 other vehicles for City of Southfield.

SE MICHIGAN PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION Mondays - 8pm Fieet - Lease - Blank Repos 9200 N. Telegraph 586-8988 1 Ml. S. of 275, 6 Ml. S. of Flat Rock 701 Collectibles

JIM FOOTE'S 1979 on framed orints, \$210 each & Larry Heyden's, 1967 Michigan Duck stamp print, remed, \$525. 464-0435

TELESCOPE: 1959 Buishnell Sky Chief with tripod and accessories. Like new. \$300. Collectors item. Call. 948-9828

WILT CHAMBERLAIN ROOKIE, 1962, Fleer, \$1,000, Ask for John. 356-4158

356-4158
400 JAZZ LP's, 1930-45, all wrapped mints, (Commodores, Bluebirds, Columbia boxes, imports). 477-0684 702 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET THE BRUSHER SHOW Sunday, July 21, 5635 Ann Arbor Saline Roed, Exit 175, off-1-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiquee and select collectibles. All items guaran-teed as represented and under cover, 5 AM. - 4 PM. Admission \$3, Third Sundays, 23rd. Season. The Original!!

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CARS: 1962 Ford, 1961 Chrysler, both 1960's semi-custom, 1961 Seville (former owner Tommy Hearns) 1930 Chevy Coupe, 1972 Lincoln Mark IV, 1976 Olds 455 Wagon, 1932 Ford chopped coupe. HATTON'S ANTIQUE STORE 10480 Jefferson, River Rouge

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ARMENIAN CHURCH

(Church with Gold Dome)

THURSDAY 7:00 P.M.

22001 Northwestern Hwy

569-3405

704 Rummage Sales

MERCY Center 1st Annual Rums age/Garage Sale, Sal., 7/13, 8-3p 28600 11 Mile (between Middle)

705 Wearing Apparel ANTIQUES ON MAIN

> 706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BLOOMPELD'S FIRST Antique & Collectible Mail. Open House: July 15, 10am-9pm. Tues.-Sun., 10-6pm. Dealers welcomed! 338-6689 BEVERLY HILLS-MOVING. Fri.-Sat. 9-5. Household, misc. furnishings, clothing. 16236 Beechwood. 1 blk. N. of Beverly, 1 blk. E. of Pierce. COMMODE \$225, small primitive BEVERLY HILLS, 31984 Mayfair Lane, off of 13% & Southfield, Furniture, childrens clothes, misc. Set., July 13, 9-4. Sun., 10-2. old), green 981-5806 NG Room Set - dark, table, t, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch, excel-condition, \$1500. 476-3315

BEVERLY HILLS. 18271 Beverth Rd., W. off Southfield, July 13, 9-4. Lynn moved in, Kathryn completely redecorated and Janet got married. We have it all! Appliances, furniture. BINGHAM FARMS - Moving, Household goods & office furniture, Thur. & Fri. 8am to 5pm, 23101 Old Or. Tr.

BIRMINGHAM - Baby Items, bikes, loys, wooden blinds & shutters, womens designer suites. July 11-13 Pam. 3190 E. Belivine, 2 biks N. of 13 Mi., E. of Lahser. BIRMINGHAM: Classic, charmiterns, Canopy bed, Stiffel lamps, Binens, accessories, piate glass dining table (chipped), clothing, exercise & camping gear. E. of Hunter, N. of Wimbleton, 355 Hearley.

BIRMINGHAM - July 13 & 14, 20 & 21, 10am-spm. 4445 Chisholm, off Wing Lake Rd., between 14 & 15 Mile. Household, appliances, built-in and not, clothing, etc.

pada, 6 chairs, buffet, hutch, excelient condition, \$1500. 476-S315

ESTATE AUCTION. Sat, July 13th,
1991 at 12 noon. 20219 Westland,
Southfield, between 8 & 9 Mile, off
Evergreen. Antique brass bed,
1920's. Antique bedroom set. 100 yr
old rocking chair, 2 steamer trunks.
Cedar chest 1920's. Hardwood
kitchen set, 4 chairs, 1930's. 2 antique decisers, 1920's. 2 buncan
Phyle dining room set, 4 chairs.
Maytag wringer washer: 1 antique
lern stand. 3 pisce sectional couch
(old). 2 refrigerators, excellent
shape. Several stoves, excellent
shape. 2 electric stoves, excellent
shape. Several small antique tables.
Small single brass bed. Window air
conditional 'Inew's. Wood antique
chairs a several wooden antique
pictures. I antique live antique pictures. I antique interes. Pots à paras. Dishes.
Silverware. Carnival glass. Depression glass. Tools assers, harmmers,
etc. Garden tools. Stankets, pilioves,
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BIRMINGHAM/1 day only.7/13 10-4; 1563 Webster, S. of Maple, between Adams & Eaton Bargains. BLOOMFIELD HILLS, South Wabeek, July 12-13, 4036 Fox Lake Dr., Long Lake & Lone Pine, Baby clothes, blikes, sport equipment. BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 2053 Wick-ford Ct. FOX HILLS SUB (Opdyke & S. Blvd) 7-12 & 7-13, 9am-4pm.

BLOOMFIELD Hills: furniture, housewares. 2218 Somerset (NE corner Square Lake/Woodward), Fri., 9-3, Sat. 9-12

852-4593

SLOOMFIELD HILLS - Pri., July 12, 1-5, 3652 Burning Tree, Stillmeadow 8-5, 3652 Burning Tree, Stillmeadow Sub., Long Lake & Lahser, E of Telegraph, Furniture, scrap stained glass, gifts - new, misc. BLOOMFIELD - Multi family sale. Stove, microweve, dinette table. Thurs. & Frl., 9am-4pm. 5720 Kilbrennen by Inkster & Quarton.

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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON - Multi Family, 33909 Oakland, Thurs, thru Sat., Sam-apm. Antique trunk & desk. Antique doors, stained glass windows, chandellers, china, fire-place insert, accodes, ber stools, new coucff, guttar, sewing, ma-chines, rugs, computer, new ping pong table, clay pigeons. FARMINGTON, dishes, knick knacks, pots & pans, beskets, dolls, misc. Fd., 9-3, Sat., 9-12. No pre-sales, cash only, 31640 Folkstone, S. of 10 Mile, W. of Orchard Lake.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Annual May-fair Court Sale. N. of 13 Mile, W. of Farmington Court, July 11-12. 9-3. FARMINGTON HILLS - 37841 Wendy Lee, Haistead Rd., to Carson to Wendy Lee, Furniture, misc household items, clothes, July 13-14, 9-5

FARMINGTON HILLS
Don't Miss This Subdivision Garage
sale off of 11 mile & Inkster, Look
for signs. July 12-13, 10em until. FARMINGTON HILLS - Furniture, clothes & more. Franklin Knolis Sub., 32281 Queensboro, S. of 14, W. of additional Sam-5pm, Thura., Fri. & Set., July 11, 12 & 13.

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 families. 31215 - 31275 Westwood. House-hold Rems, gir's 10-speed blks, infants, childrens & womens clothing, lewelry. 1000s of baseball, basketball, botball & hockey cards. Likeball.

ROCHESTER HILLS. Furniture, freezer, artificiues, misc. Fri. 9 - 5. Sat. 9 - 1. Rochester Rd. N. to Mead, turn right, to Blue Beech, turn right; to Little Creek, turn right; 2nd. house on the left, 6401 Little Creek UJALITY ARTISTS & Crafters need of for juried show Nov. 23, 1991. FARMINGTON HILLS. July 12 & 13, 10-8, 25817 Hunt Club, S. of 11 Miles, E. of Halstead, Misc. 53-8699. FARMINGTON HILLS. ROYAL OAK- Block Yard Sale, Set & Sun., July 13 & 14, 9-5, 2019 Brockton, S. of Lincoln, E. of Campbell. ROYAL OAK - Everything must got Furniture, electrical appliances, 2421 Rowland, off Cambell, S. of Lincoln, Fri-Set. Starts et 8am. FARMINGTON HILLS - Moving Sale. 31143 Sudbury, S. of 14 Mile, W. of Drake. Thurs. & Fri., 10am-7pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Huge Sale. 21910 Greenhill Road, S. of 9 Mile. W. of Drake, Saturday only, 9-5. ROYAL OAK 3 families Fri. & Sat. 9 to 4. Antiques, furniture, household from: 2622 Glenview between Crooks & Webster FARMINGTON HILLS-Toys, Evis, misc. Thurs, Fri. Set. 10-6, 28860 Grayfield, E. off Middlebett, N. of 9 FARMINGTON HILLS - 21701 Col-gate. Furniture, tools, household, misc., etc... July 11-14, 9-5pm.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thur. & Fri., 9em to 5pm. Furniture, bites, relac. 30406 Aston Ct. Farmington Ridge Sub. N. of 13, E. of Haggerty

FARMINGTON HILLS - Furniture, golf clubs, etc. 32970 Biclarcrest Knoll, W. of Middlebelt, S. of 14 Mile. Saturday, 10am. FARMINGTON HILLS. July 12-13, 9-5. Rowing machine, power pain er, lots of misc. 23450 Springbrook. SE Orchard Lake & 10 Mile

FARMINGTON HILLS, Drake Rd., between 12 & 13, Dunbar Oaks Sub., 28830 E. King William. Thur. & Frl., 10-4. FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat-Sun, 10-4, 29415 Minglewood, 121/4 Mile & Middlebett, Van ladder rack, gallons of paint, gas grill, trash compactor, light fixtures & much more.

MOVING OUT OF STATE antique furniture, desky

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON Hits, Mercy Center's 1st Annual Garage Sale! Lots of dishes, glassware, flatware, chairs, tables, clothing if other misc. "tres-sures" los numerous to list! Set, July 13, Bam-Spn. 28500 11 Mile Pd. (between Middisbell & Incate), at Gate 4, Dublin Hall. 476-8010 ROCHESTER HILLS -rummage sale. Northrid ARMINGTON HILLS - Three Daks
Sub Sale. Brand new beauty suppiles, baby equipment, Little Tikes,
Discovery Toy specials, bikes, high
quality clothes from infant-adult,
Brooks Broo. shirts, reney suts,
steres equipment, furniture, paperherits. ROYAL OAK. 408 E. Sunnybrook, off Main, between 13 à 14. Big huge sale. Designer clothing, wedding dress, égited drafting table, electric dryer, isdder rack, picnic table, beads, baskets & much, much more. Set, July 13th, 9-8pm.

706 Garage Sales:

SOUTHFIELD - Childrens clot lots more. Fri-Sun. 9-8. 20390 hambra, 12 Mile/Evergreen area

SOUTHFIELD: Fri & Sat, 9-4pm; 18284 Westland, 4 bits. N. of 8 Mile, 1 bits. W. of Southfield. Video games, reef to real, toys, clothes, canning supplies, furniture, crafts.

SOUTHFIELD: Furniture, movie camera, projector, household, yard rial, Fri-Sat, 7/12-7/13, 9-diff material Fri-Sat, 7/12-7/13, 9-diff material Fri-Sat, 7/12-7/13, 19-diff material Fri-Sat, 7/12-7/13, 19-diff

SOUTHFIELD - July 18-21. House-hold items, furniture, collectibles. 27320 Nantucket Drive, 11 Mile/ Lahser area. 357-1198

SOUTHFIELD - July 10. thru July 14 12 - 8pm. 17625 Magnotia Parkway E. of Southfield side drive, 5 blocks N. of 8 Mille. Furniture, tools, nik-naks, dishes, ceramics, etc..

Oakland

FARMINGTON Hills, machine tool orkbench, garden tools, stereo resher, misc. household. Thurs-Friet, 9-5. 29551 Minglewood Court. of Middlebelt between 12-13 FARMINGTON HILLS. July 12-13, 9-5. 22005 Cass, W. of Farmington Rd., S. of 9 Mille. Queensize teak bed, some antiques, childrens clothes & loys, milec.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 10-7pm, Furniture, household, 1950's retro thru 1990's comtempo-rary. Too much to Sat! 9. Mile & Haisted, follow signa! FARMINGTON - July 12, 1-8pm, July 13-14, 10am-6pm, 23700 Wis-marth, just w. of downtown.

Tools, lawrimower, new terms, FARMINGTON. Multi family yerd sale. 33614 State St., 1 bik. S. of Grand River, 1 bik. W. of Farming-ton Rd. Furniture, chest freeze, baby items, misc. 9-4pm July 12-13. FARMINGTON, Multi family Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-1. Kids picnic table, clothes, toys, office 8 exercise equipment, furniture, stereo, records, crafts 8, much more. 20020 Mayfield, Grand River & Farmington Rd.

ROCHESTER HILLS Moving Sale. Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9-5. 772 Tempoint. Deer Run Sub, Avon W of Livernois.

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ROCHESTER HILLS - 4 family, in-cluding clothes & antiques. Thurs-Sat. 9am-5pm. 174 & 162 Partan, enter off Shagbark, off Walton.

ROCHESTER Hills, electric dryer, sewing machine, furniture, etc. 1100 Kingsview N. of Avon & W. of Liver-nois. Set., 9-4

nots. Sat., 9-4 ROCHESTER Hills-Fri & Sat. 9-4pm 382 Gunder, off Walton/Adams Belermine Sub. Pale green like new sofs, stereo console, snowblower dressers, chinese wall hangings.

30/UTHFIELD - Sun., from 10am, rain or shinel Like new baby stuff wedding gown, (fits 4-6). English stoneware, lots more. 29733 Farmbrook Villa Lane, 355-0754 FRANKLIN - Antiques, beds, furni-ture, 1000 items, 26630 Capitain's Lane off 14 mile, between linkster & Franklin Rd, July 18-20, 9-7, SOUTHFIELD. 3 Family Sale, Books GARDÉN CITY. Childrens toys & clothes, household Items, ice skates, misc. 258 Cardwell, Cherry Hill & Inkster, July 12 & 13, 9 till \$ household itlems, antiques, misc 12% Mite & Southfield Rd. 30120 Spring River Dr. Thurs. & Fri. 9 till 4 HUNTINGTON WOODS - 13116 Borgman, E. of Coolidge, S. of 11. July 11-13, 9-5pm, Lawn & camping equipment, tuggage, golf trems. shruba. July 11-14, 1 Mada, S. of 9, off Ever SOUTHFIELD - 24993 W. 9'mile, be HUNTINGTON WOODS. Huge Mov-ing & garage sale, Fri-Sat, 9-5, Fur-niture, washer/dryer, microwave, tools, exercise equipment, etc. 26815 Huntington, 1 blk. E. of Woodward, 2 houses S. of 11 Mile.

TROY - Fri & Sat, 8-5, 2027 Jeffrey E off John R, btw. 18 & 19. Furniture, bikes, housewares, children's clothing, toys, etc. ATHRIUP VILLAGE: 3 Families. Ex-ercise equipment, small appliances. dishes, books, some baby items. Fri. 8 Sat., Johy 12 & 13th, 9-5pm. 17610 Ramagate, S. E. cor-ner of Southfield & 11 Mills.

NORTHVILLE - July 13-14, 9-5. 47238 S. Chigwidden, 8 mile E. of Beck. Lots of clothing, some misc. TROY - Multi family. Assorted beby items, furniture, misc. July 11-12-13. 9am-5pm. 528 Longfellow. W of Rochester Rd. between Long Lake & Watther NOVI - moving sale: July 13, 10-5. New leather sofs, lovesest, chair, ta-bles, lamps, bedroom sets, dinette set, TVs, oil paintings. Moving out of state, must sell. Novi Rd. between 9-10. Mile. River Oaks, directions at Gate. 349-6766 NOVI - 1 day only Thurs., 8:30-4:30. 46890 Cider Mill. Roma Ridge Sub. Tons of baby, children & maternity clothes bought at the finer stores in Metro area, exercise bike, skis, misc.

OAK PARK - Triple A Estate Sale. Entire Contents. LIT refrigerator, 3 bedroom sets, dining room set, baby crib & equipment, snow blowers, mower & lots more. July 12. Sam-Spm, July 13. Sam-Spm. 14021 Bigin, off Coolidge between 11 Mil & Lincoln. Roads under construction but passable. chins, Farnaworth & Union Lake Bedroom set, washer, dryer nda mower, plus much, much

OAK PARK Sat-Sun., July 13-14, 8am-Spm. Baby clothes temale, newborn to 2 Toddler, changle, plable, carseat, twin bed with frame, adult clothes, misc. 26050 Marlows Place, N. of Lincoln, W. of Coolidge ORCHARD LAKE: July 11,12,13, be-hind 2900 Orchard Lake Rd. Electric WEST BLOOMFIELD - July 11 9-4 8651 Cottonwood Ct., S. W. of Middlebelt. Lots of stuff.

WEST BLOOMFIELD-Kid's cic WEST BLOOMFIELD - Moving Sate July 12-14, 9:30-6, 5539 Heverhil Rd., N of 14 Mille, E ef Northwestern Hwy. Clothing, table, computer electronics, air conditioner, etc. WEST BLOOMFIELD - Big 3 far sale! Fashion watches close-

W. BLOOMFIELD - All must go sale. July 11-13-7:30am-8pm, 7238 Mer-rybrook S off Middlebelt at Briancliff Canoe, tables, chairs, misc. house-hold. 2875 Middlebelt, ½ blk. N. of Pine Lake Rd.

Pine Lake Rd.

W. BLOOMFIELD - 4 Family Sale.
Household items, kids toys &
clothes, Thurs-Sat 9-4, 5398 North
Piccadilly, Fox Run Green Sub, off
Wallnut Lake, W. of Farmington.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Potomac Town Condo, 5106 Rock Run, N. of Maple, W. off Farmington. July 13, 9-4. W BLOOMFIELD. July 12,13th, 9-6pm Boys bunk beds, girls 5 plece bedroom, bikes, misc. 4351 York-town, Orchard Lake, Walnut Lake area.

area.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Ice Cream table, pot belilled stove, bikes, chest, toys, rocking fibras, range, bed, 5421 putnam, N. of Wahrut Lake, W. of Inkster, 9 to 5. Thurs. & Fri. Crooks & Webster

SOUTHFIELD - accumulation sale, 22 yrs. Antiques. fans. CD's. 21400 Pierces sign at NE corner 8-Southfield Fri-Sun July 12-14, 10-8pm.

SOUTHFIELD - Antiques.

LA-Z-BOY, pinball machine, TV, off-lice furnishings, misc. 4 families, comething for everyone, July 12-14, 9-5 5637 Fox Hunt Lane, W of Orchard, Lk, Rd, S, of Walnut Lake

Pierces sign at NE corner 9-Southfield Fri-Sun July 12-14, 10-8pm.
tiques, large & small appliances, fbfield Fri-Sun July 12-14, 10-8pm.
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LA-Z-BOY, pinball machine, TV, oftce furnishings, misc. 4 families,
25876 Mulroy, corner CNc Certer
Dr., Thurs-Mon. 10am-8pm
SOUTHFIELD ESTATE sale, July 13
31,4,9-5pm, 17025 MT, Vernon, between Greenfield 3 SouthRed road.
SOUTHFIELD-Fri & Sat, 10-4. Furniture, appliances & more. 30472
Brentwood, S/13 MI, W/Greenfield.

LIVONIA - Fri-Set, July 12-13, 9-4
Household files kides.

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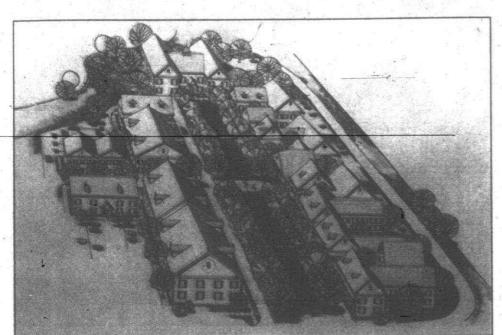
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This site plan designed by Gibbs Planning Group in Bloomfield Hills depicts some of the principles of neo-traditional planning. The building at the top of the drawing is a congregate care facility; the building to the far left is a retail/office

mix designed to appeal to a pedestrian scale that would also include upper residential flats, and the buildings to the far right would be multiple residential. All buildings face a central park, as opposed to a street, with parking to the rear.

Traditional values resurface in town planning schemes

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

If you're driving along a major mile road and tail development and combines them into projects someone has removed the "Welcome to — City" that take mixed-use developments to their next evsigns, how would you know when you're leaving one community and entering another?

Modern planning has accomplished positive things, but it has not been a total success. Many of the communities that have been built since the end of World War II - and in some cases in the last two decades - lack a focal point.

Ironically, many towns with a focal point — areas like downtown Birmingham, Rochester, Plymouth, Farmington and those further out like Clarkston and Milford - could not be built today.

Planners have forgotten the fundamentals that formed them, according to Robert Gibbs, president of Gibbs Planning Group of Bloomfield Hills. Curiously, those very same things that make small towns and villages so charming are also shunned in conventional planning wisdom, Gibbs said.

Small lots, street trees, sidewalks, walking to the corner store, knowing your neighbors, sitting on the front porch, kids playing on the front lawn, commons, town squares, and parks don't translate well to "sidewalkless" suburbs with homes on half-acre

"That may be changing," he said.

NEO-TRADITIONAL planning - some call it village or town building — takes lessons learned from old villages and the principles learned in re-

"What makes a neo-traditional project work is the relationship between the various aspects of the project," Gibbs said. "You have to understand the dynamics - you have to make it work."

In a neo-traditional development, people living in the project are more likely to walk to the store, he said. Why? Because the project is designed in such a way as to make walking comfortable and driving seem absurd.

That means there has to be a community identity and continuity - similar materials and architectural themes run throughout the project's commercial, residential and special uses, Gibbs said. Site lines are established with street trees and

roads to draw the eye to focal points like parks; pedestrian links - remember sidewalks? - bind mes and retail areas.

But how the elements are used is less important than how they relate, Gibbs said. "People get hung up on the details - they think if they have cute benches and light poles that it's is neo-traditional it's not."

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Builders scale back for fall Homearama

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

But not this fall. This fall, we'll see a kinder, would be hard pressed to ever afford such a home. moderate Homearama

Homearama planned for southeast Novi will have were house hunting, Bonadeo said. more than twice the homes of last year, but the real emphasis is on price

While the term "affordable" may be too loose, for the first time Homearama homes will start below \$200,000 and climb to around the \$250,000 range - a price builders believe will take the annual showcase of homes out of the realm of the toying with the idea of a more moderate showcase wealthy and put them back within the reach of for several years, Bonadeo said, and the overmove-up buyers.

The last Homearama to feature homes under them. \$200,000 was in Livonia more than five years ago. Herb Lawson, the developer of the Homearama numbered as high as 100,000.

site and president of Herb Lawson Inc. of West Bloomfield, said he did considerable marketing to number of challenges for builders, Bonadeo said. determine what type, size, and price range homes would sell in Novi.

homes have a limited market.

Homes in this year's Homearama will fit the be moved into the lower priced range. market that already exists. "And we apparently did our job, because several are already pre-sold," he

Homes will range from \$190,000 to \$250,000 in price and 1,800 to 2,500 square feet in size. "I'm Homearama homes sure people will add to the homes - and we as developers want to be flexible.

"It's going to be exciting this year because it is more in line with reality," Lawson said. "We didn't want to get into a situation where we had a bunch Homearama Fall 1991, less elitist, but no less of \$400,000-and-up homes and no one to buy them."

James Bonadeo, president of Builders Associa-Homearama - the term coined by builders lo tion of Southeastern Michigan, said the theory bethose many years ago, still conjures images of area hind Homearamas has always been to dazzle people builders strutting their stuff and building fantastic with spectacular homes, but that created a problem most people who came to the Homearama

People would use them to generate decoration With between 15 and 20 builders this year, the and remodeling ideas, but few Homearama visitors

> "I was even getting calls from people asking why we don't build houses more people could afford

> The same comments were often registered by visitors at the annual home show

BUILDERS ASSOCIATION members have been whelming support from visitors finally convinced

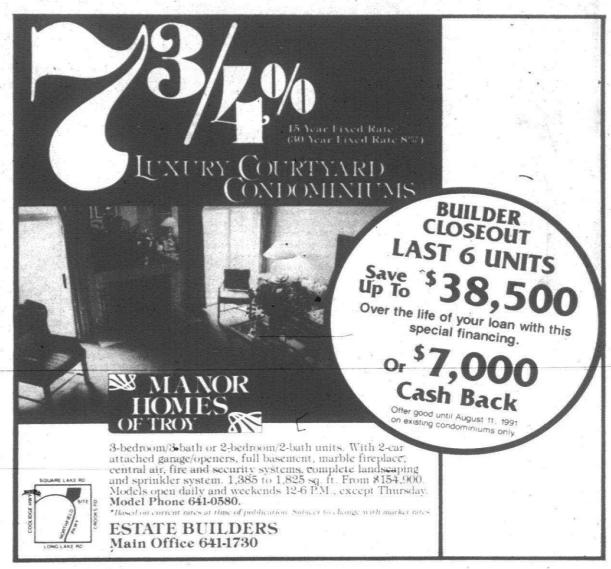
Visitors to Homearamas in recent years have

Homearamas with less expensive homes pose a First, since they have come to represent grandeur, builders must work to get more out of less,

"It's like small autos — you can have small cars IN SOME HOMEARAMAS, the idea was to build but still get all the goodies," he said. Special archishowcase homes, he said. The problem was those tectural flourishes like high ceilings and round windows normally found in more expensive homes will

Interiors will also be different from what people would expect in a \$200,000 home. Kitchens, bathrooms and bedrooms will include many of the extras - albeit on a smaller scale - of previous

"It's sure to be more of a challenge to builders, Bonadeo said.





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A true neo-traditional project yould even have flats or apartments bove the commercial shops, re-inrate schools into the community, nd have public gathering spaces at arks or intersections, he said.

PERHAPS THE most important spect is scale, he said. The typical retail strip wouldn't fit in the middle of a residential development.

Russell Lewis, associate planner n the Oakland County planning department, said to his knowledge, ere are no neo-traditional developents in southeastern Michigan, but e believes that will change in the next decade.

Developers have already scored big with these "neo-traditional town" developments in New England and Florida, but neo-traditiona projects are slow in coming to the

lidwest, he said. The evolution of modern municipal zoning has made neo-traditional ofanning unworkable, Lewis said. Larger lots because of setbacks, wider roads, wetlands and wood-

lands preservation and other restrictions preclude neo-traditional development, he said. Planning must be re-evaluated, if not, reinvented, he said. "Current planners are not familiar with what goes into the traditional planning

Traditional planning creates communities and projects with a focal point; modern planning creates buffer zones, Lewis said.

BY EXAMPLE. Lewis said an acquaintance told him a story about a visitor to this country who upon being asked what they thought of the United States responded: "There's no there, there."

When municipal planners are anning for development, they are looking at things that can be controlled by ordinance, but they are of planning — design, he said.

tion and scale, Lewis said.

"We're not building places; we're building projects," he said.

said. "It doesn't have to be that once they see high density - are op- said.

must rethink the way they do things, an equally meteoric fall.

section of residential, and a group of intrinsic part of life, he said.

Current mixed use developments "Look at Farmington Hills," he functions, Lewis said. A commercial ment abuts open space." opment and a major road.

section) wants to go to the store, he'll may be all that can be done, he said. hop in his car and drive there," he

Vilican-Leman Associates in South- project through), but I think we can field, said cities and projects have learn from it. adapted some aspects for use in southeast Michigan. But in its purest form, there haven't been any neotraditional projects.

doing," he said, "but what's going to

"We need this type of thing to jar

and new planning strategies are al-Planning is not master plans, ordi- ways good, but whether they can be nances and zone - it's design, func- used without modification is another

"ALL OF THESE (neo-traditional The main objection to neo-tradi- planned) communities are small," he tional planning seems to be the high-stressed. "It may be, the principles er density of the projects, Lewis can't work on a larger scale. "If you had 36 square miles, it

wouldn't work." Leman said al-Marketing says neo-traditional though there is a growing interest in planning will work, planners think it neo-traditional planning throughout will work and developers think it the country, he isn't certain it will be will work, but municipal planners — a great factor in planning, Leman

Planners aren't the only ones who Twiggy," he said, referring to the ulhave to change; if neo-traditional tra-thin 1960's model whose meteorplanning is to take off, developers ic rise to stardom was coupled with

Neo-traditional planning, with its emphasis on pedestrian scale, may INSTEAD OF taking a parcel of not sell well in southeastern Michiland and building a tract of homes, a gan where the automobile is such an

office buildings - as is commonly Nevertheless, some neo-traditiondone in mixed-use projects and al planning ideas have been incorpoplanned unit developments - neo- rated into current thought, Leman traditional projects build communi- said. "I think we'll see more of that in the future.

use different aspects for separate said. "Every residential developstrip center, for example, will act as Funneling traffic to secondary a buffer between a residential devel-roads, establishing pedestrian walkways, and other things that make a

"Somewhere along the way, some one is going to run with the idea and Chuck Leman, president of the I'll be glad to see it happen," Leman nmunity planning consulting firm said. "It will be a battle (to get a



Neo-traditional planning doesn't necessarily limit a community's options. Single family residential can back up to duplexes, face multiples and saddle up alongside retail. What's important is that everything be done on a

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A new building for service operations at Livonia Chrysler Plymouth remains partially finished and idle for want of a con-

Holtzman & Silverman, a building company based in Farmington Hills, is ready to start 14 houses in one of its developments. But the inability to get curbs poured has stalled the

And if you're waiting for a new driveway or concrete work around your house, well, you know the frustration.' A monthlong strike of concrete transit drivers in Wayne and parts of Oakland County has had an impagt on the local con-

struction scene. "It's having a great effect," said James Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "They (drivers) deliver the concrete. We can't get any concrete, so we can't put in any basements. Without a basement, you can't build a

TEAMSTERS LOCAL 247, representing some 600 drivers in negotiations with an association of 27 concrete suppliers, is asking for a raise of \$1.60 per hour over three years plus pension

and health improvements Drivers now make nearly \$16 per hour, said Ben Mosqueda business agent for the Teamsters.

Different Teamsters locals represent different areas. Local 247 generally covers all of Wayne and Washtenaw counties and pockets of Oakland County. Builders working in some areas of Oakland where agreement

has been reached with other Teamster locals or builders supplied by the handful of concrete independents with which Local 247 has settled are less affected. It's all a function of where builders happen to be building.

Builders can get their concrete from any supplier. But conrete won't set properly if trucked longer distances. And with demand exceeding supply now, some builders get stuck. Builders like Stephen Taglione, president of the B.B.C. Group of Farmington Hills.

We have nine locations around town, and it's hurting two or three badly," Taglione said. "If you don't get foundations started, you're stopped before you start." Some two dozen potential houses currently are on hold, he

"Every site under construction has been touched by it (strike), some more adverseley than others," said Gary Cooper,

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executive vice president for Holtzman & Silverman. Some subcontractors in Oakland are paying premiums to get concrete in a timely fashion even when it is available, Cooper

THAT COULD result in pass-ons and higher prices for

Cooper also touched on another concern - buyers canceling orders - should the stike become lengthy "I would hate to see a labor problem affecting houses already

sold," he said. Holtzman & Silverman projects now on hold due to the strike include 14 houses in a subdivision in Ypsilanti stalled by curbs

and another half dozen houses awaiting foundations and basements scattered throughout Oakland County. Bonadeo, a Plymouth builder, said the strike about three of his houses.

Abe Ran, a vice president for Biltmore Properties in Troy and Byrne Benson, president of a building company in Waterford, both said that they haven't been impacted by the strike

Benson, who specializes in houses priced at less than \$100,000, added that he will be affected if concrete still isn't available by mid-August

SOME BUILDERS like Bonadeo said they've noticed a tric kle-down effect to other building trades.

"We get all kinds of calls from carpenters we've never heard of looking for work," he said.

Livonia Chrysler Plymouth was in the middle of replacing

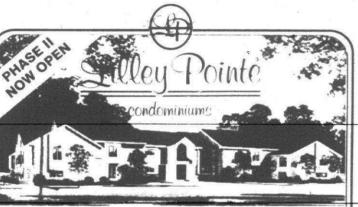
two older service buildings with one modern structure. "It stopped everything," said Gary Marl, general manager of

the dealership. "The shell is all done and half the floor is in. To compensate, the dealership has moved service operations to the body shop and extended hours. Marl figures that the strike will cost the dealership \$10,000 per month in overtime, temporary phone lines, extra security and other internal adjust-

'It's very disorganized," Marl stated. "I said thank goodness it isn't winter.

Mosqueda said just before the July 4th holiday that he expected the strike could last a couple more weeks. "Summer's getting shorter," he said. "I think this is the time to be doing this when the weather is in your favor.'

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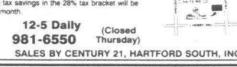
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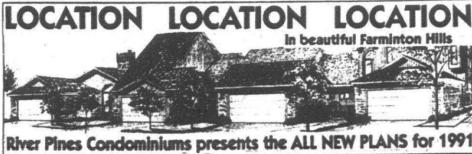
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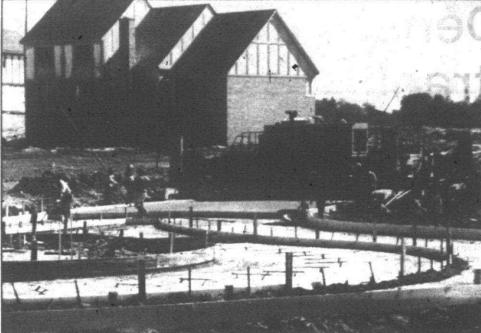
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If ants are found a week or so after treatment n structural wood, which can cause problems for there is probably more than one nest. A pest control

obvious physical feature of carpenter ants. Car- and heavily forested lots where few trees have been penter ants are usually black with heart-shaped removed may require additional precautions. Since

Ant control can be difficult. But with a little they can readily invade houses being built there. knowledge of the ants' lifestyle and habits, serious Before building a house in a wooded area, get an oblems can often be prevented.

Often, you can do this as well as, or better than, a problem areas. He or she likely will recommend rofessional pest control operator. You are most familiar with your house and its contain large carpenter ant colonies.

construction and are likely to know if there are areas where there may be plumbing leaks or other carpenter ant nests.

est site for this pest.

other telltale sign - dead ants caught in spiders' carpenter ant colonies. Instead, choose a non-or-

an insecticide labeled for carpenter ant control. A

expert may be needed if ants persist. Their size, as long as 34 of an inch, is the most. Certain high-risk areas such as wooded suburbs carpenter ants are often already in these areas

inspection by an entomologist or other qualified Locating the carpenter ant nest is the first step. personnel. The inspector can evaluate possible removal of tree stumps, as well as any trees that

REMOVE OR TREAT trees containing holes or wet spots. Damp or wet wood is a likely site for ones that are beginning to show signs of decay. Avoid house designs with flat roofs because they are prone to drainage problems. Walls and roofs should be free of vines, tree branches and other

LOOK FOR sawdust-like bits of wood, which the When designing a new house, stay away from nt workers push out while building the nest. An- decorative bark mulch, as it is a prime source of

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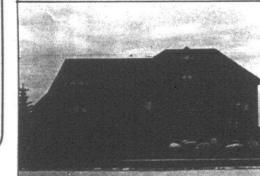
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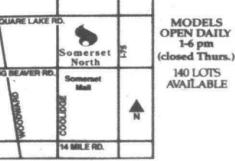


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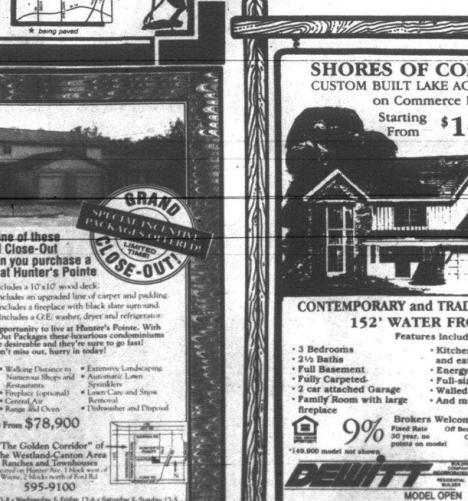


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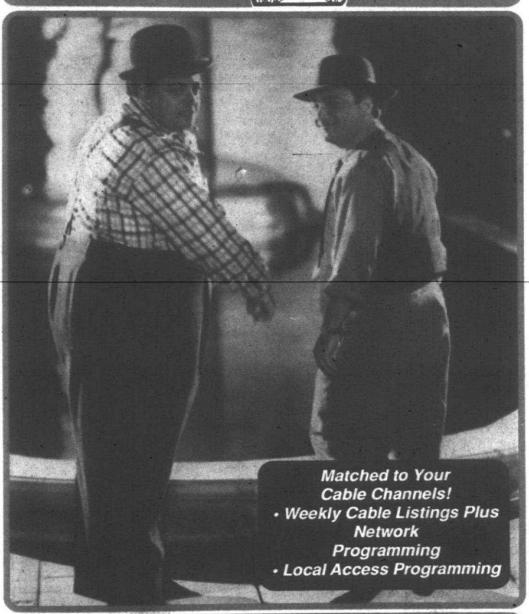
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CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Bringing the family together this week is a good idea. Those who have felt left out will appreciate the extra attention they receive from you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Don't let a friend put you in the middle of a dispute with another friend. This is one time when you must keep quiet, no matter who you sympathize with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
An authority figure will bring you good news. A heart-to-heart with a friend will clear up a misunderstanding.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You'll have good luck in the area of personal finance this week. Once you make a decision concerning a turbulent relationship, don't back down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You will achieve great things over the next few weeks if you can keep your emotions out of business matters. A much needed vacation should definitely be on your agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
If you are involved in a dispute this
week, make sure you have your facts
straight before confronting the other
party. A weight will be lifted.

By C.C. Clark

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19). It may be necessary for you to explain your actions regarding certain situations. Don't let others undermine your efforts, you've worked hard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
A pressing matter demands all of your attention this week. A loved one may fall ill, but all will be well if immediate medical attention is sought.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
The first of the week will find you feeling tired, but as you get some chores out of the way, you will feel energized. A friend will surprise you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
When things don't add up this week in
the financial department, you will only
have yourself to blame. It may be
necessary to seek professional help.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
This is a week for renewing commitments with loved ones. A positive attitude will help you look good in a tense situation.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
At times Gemini has a tendency to be a little overenthusiastic, and this is one of those times. Check out all the angles before diving in headfirst.

* LEGEND *

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"Morton & Hayes"

one-of-a-kind TV

Rob Reiner and Co. deliver the goods

By Steven Alan McGaw

Undeniably, television has highlights, works that break the mold in terms of insight, execution, intelligence or originality. But, to tell the truth, TV fare is often guilty of glaring repetition, a numbing sameness that diminishes each program and the medium as a whole. That, of course, is why audiences react when a truly original program comes along. And that's also why Rob Reiner's brilliant new series. "Morton & Hayes," deserves a swift and immediate response from the viewing public. The innovative comedy premieres Wednesday, July 24,

The premise of the show is inspired; each episode (introduced by Reiner) features a comedy short by '40s duo Chick Morton and Eddie Haves played by Kevin Pollak and Bob Amaral. Reiner admits the team was never truly popular with audiences and their cheaply produced two-reelers were mediocre at best. Still, a number of Morton & Haves' works were unearthed in the vaults of producer Max King and readied for television. The shorts have no continuing theme or devices, save for Morton's acidic wisecracking. Haves' blubbering buffoonery and their colossal ineptitude as a team.

Kevin Pollak is terrific as sharp-tongued Chick Morton, arguably the "brains" of the duo. Morton is a blow-hard, a coarse loudmouth given to snap decisions and unable to admit a mistake. He also loves to berate his dim-bulb colleague. Bob Amaral (where has this guy been?) is a delight as Eddie Hayes, a big, fearful baby of a man, clumsy, goodhearted and devoutly eager to please his contentious partner. Amaral's face is a playground of expression, his big eyes threatening to pop out of his head.

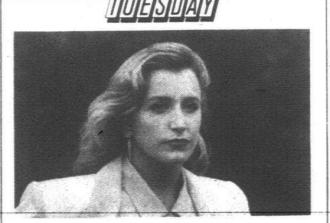
The show's look is very authentic, which adds mightily to the humor. The cheap sets, tacky sound effects and silly camera tricks of factory-style filmmaking are well in evidence. Reiner and company's sharpest idea, however, was to film the show in great, grainy black and white. Instantly, viewers' living rooms will become '40s-style movie houses, where features were preceded by a spate of newsreels and "programmers" much like the works of Morton & Hayes.

The opening episode, "Daffy Dicks," finds the team in fine, or at least as Reiner implies, representative form. Morton and Hayes are inept private detectives, clearly ready to bungle any assignment that comes their way. In walks tearful socialite Amelia Von Astor (Catherine O'Hara), determined to prove her husband's infidelity. When she presents the pair with the time, date, place and even the address of her philandering hubby's next assignation, Eddie remarks grimly, "Well, it's not much to go on." What follows is as unlikely and corny a series of plot contortions as ever devised, punctuated by the peerless bumbling of Morton & Hayes.

The hilarity is aided by Christopher Guest as Dr. Von Astor, a sinister man with a loonily incomprehensible dialect. Guest, one of the show's producers, also directed the premiere.

"Morton & Hayes" is billed as a summer show, implying a finite place on the schedule; perhaps vigorous audience response can change that

Bob Amaral (right) and Kevin Pollack star as Eddie Hayes and Chick Morton, a near-forgotten '40s comedy duo whose mediocre two-reel shorts have been unearthed and readied for national telecast. "Morton & Hayes." premieres Wednesday, July 24, on CBS.



Felicity Huffman stars as a government security specialist determined to keep things quiet in Stephen King's Golden Years. The series' two-hour premiere airs Tuesday on CBS.

TV Listing for



Baja to the Outback, sun shines on cable

By Dan Rice

Hollywood grande dame and allaround "swell dame" Barbara Monday, July 15, on TNT. Sally Field Saturday, July 20.

Larceny, murder and kidnapping lead to romance in the Australian Outback in the two-part movie Alice to Nowhere, debuting Thursday and Friday, July 18 and 19, on A&E. John Waters and Rosey Jones star in this drama about two hostages struggling to survive their captors, the harsh desert and that crazy thing called love.

But seriously, folks, what happens when hundreds of comics converge in stayed there until 1959, then did a Canada, all scrambling for an open mike? You've got the Just for Laughs '91: Montreal International Comedy Festival, Saturday on Showtim

of National Geographic's top photographers in Stalking the Moments. airing Sunday, July 14, on TBS.

If you're always wearing out the shock absorbers on your car, don't miss the Baja International. Tune in Sunday to TNN's SCORE Off-Road Racing II and see 250 motorcycles, ATVs and four-wheel vehicles pour out of Ensenada, Mexico, for a 500-mile run across some of the roughest terrain imaginable. 9. TV Listing Inc.



Latin pop/rap/rock star Gerardo leads the pack. Take a peek on Tuesday's Entertainment Tonight.

Ex-salesman Donahue sold on talk-shows

By Lisa Otoupal

"Guess who's here?" Phil Donahue asks his audience. He paces in front of Stanwyck is profiled in Barbara them while he lists his guests' claim to Stanwyck: Fire & Desire, debuting fame, common problem or concern. As the questions start, he darts in and out narrates the retrospective, which will of the audience, trying to get to be followed by one of Stanwyck's best everyone. He pauses to ask, "Is the films, My Reputation. Baby Face airs caller there?" And then he's off and Tuesday, July 16; Stella Dallas airs running again. Donahue's style is unorthodox, but it's prompted the press to call him "the best talker in television."

Donahue has been in television more than half of his life. He was born on December 21, 1935, in Cleveland. His broadcasting career began while he was attending Notre Dame University.

After he graduated, Donahue returned to his hometown, where he landed his first professional job. He ten-month stint at WABJ Radio in Michigan. His next move was to WHIO-TV/Radio in Dayton, Ohio. The Amazon rain forest is the subject news, but he was also the host of a radio Gala, Sunday on VH-1.

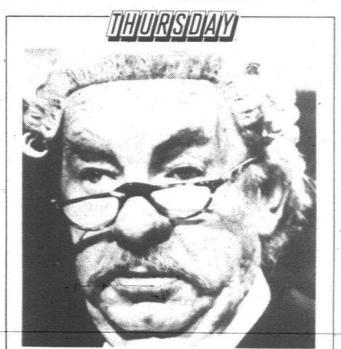
July 15-July 21 Conversation call-in talk show,

Donahue left broadcasting briefly to try a career as a salesman. But in 1967, WLWD-TV approached him with an offer he couldn't refuse: a television talk show of his own. The Phil Donahue Show was born on November

Donahue is married to actress Marlo Thomas and has five children from a previous marriage.



Rocker Eric Clapton is featured in



Venerable Horace Rumpole (Leo McKern) works to clear his nephew, a reverend, of adultery charges on Mystery, Thursday on PBS.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

Plymouth Comm. Band Concerts in 3:30 East Middle School Band Concert

M.E.S.C. Job Show

Downriver Polka Time Elizabeth Clare Prophet 5:00 B Fat Bob's Kitchen 5:30 Gospel Hits

This is The Life

July 15-July 21

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 15

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30		
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ESPN	Target Shoot	Up Close	Sports Center	Jet Skiing	U.S. Olympic Angeles (L)	c Festival Swi	mming, Women	s Basketball fro	om Los			
PASS	Sportsnutz	CCHA Digest	Tigers Today	Major Leagu	e Baseball. Te	ixas Rangers at	Detroit Tigers	L) e	K 0	Trackside		
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CNBC	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steels and Deals	Real Story	12		Steals and Deals	Real Story U	pdate		
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		Canton Twp. Meeting	7:30	8	Music in the Park	9:30	商	Canton Challenge Fest 91 Game
6:30	8	Microwave Today	8:00	8	10 Year Symphony "A Celebration			
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USA (E	Crime Story		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	My Sister Sam	Hollywood	Paid Program	
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CNBC @	(Cont)	Steal & Deal	Real Story Upda	te		Steal & Deal	Smart Money	Business View
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TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 16

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2.PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
FUM D 030	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Gourmet	Calligraphy Is Fun	Strip Quilting	Aleene's Crafts	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Stre	et	Mr. Rogers	To Be Announced	New Yankee Workshop	
JJBK D (2)	News	Young and the Restless	ne .	Beautiful	As the World		Guiding Light		News	News	Newhart	Cheers	
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IXYZ	News	Loving	All My Child	ren	One Life to	Live	General Hosp	vitai	Oprah Wintre	PY	News		
CBET D (P)	Midday		Country Prac	tice	Coronation	Take the High	Road	Never the Twain	Do it for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout	
VKBD	Beaver .	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Bewitched	Dennis the Menace	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Charles in Charge	Three's Company	
VTVS	NatureScene	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Images	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Str	pet	Zoobilee Zoo	Club Connect	Reading Rainbow	Business and the Law	Our Families	Innovation	
VGPR	Success-N-L		Ben Casey	Second Females	Lou Grant		Santa Barbar	a	Love Boat		White Shado	OV .	
VXON D 39	Good Times	A-Team		Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Chip 'n -	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Melodies	Jetsons	Mr. Belvedere	Hogan Family	
MIA	Beach MTV			-	Steve Maste	ers .	Duc	15000	Hot Seat		Yol MTV Raps	Club MTV	
CHNII	CNN Headin	e News	-				CNN Headin	e News		-	7440		
TWC	Weather & Y	/ou					Weather & You						
VH-1	(10:00) 2-Fe		2-Fer Tuesd	ay					2-Fer Tuesda	ау	*		
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Body by Jake	Top Rank Bu Goff (R)	oxing. Alex G	arcia vs. Jerry		Sunkist K.I.D.S.	USWA Wres	itting	Monstr Truck	Harness Racing 9	
AMC	Movie Cont.	Movie: Mum B. Karloff	-	(.45) Journe O. Welles,	y Into Fear		Movie Trail Ryan	Street R Sox	T. R. Movie: Mur B. Karloff			(:45) Journey	
XAM	(11:30) Chin Venture E.		Movie: With	ess for the Pr				steps in the F	og	Movie: Drivin	ring Miss Daisy M. Freeman (PG)		
TMC	(11.30) Matt	Heim	Movie: My	Favorite Blond	•	Movie My U D Meredith	Inderpover Ye	ars with the		Movie: Dick	Movie Dick Tracy W Beat! Madorina (PG)		
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TBS	(:05) Perry I	Mason	(:05) Great	5K Star Race rap: CHIPs	All the same of th	(:50) Cartoon	(105) Tom a Jerry's Fun	riti	(:05) Flintstones	(:35) Addams	(:05) Laverne	(:35) Happy	
FAM	Program -	Healthy Kids		idden T Curti	s, J. Dru	Cartosa	Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	Augie Doggie	Popeye	Popeye	
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NICK	Dawd.	Little Koala	Noozies	Maya the Bee	Litti Bits	Lassie	Flipper	Looney	Heathcliff	Yogi	Mork & Mindy	Hey Dude	
USA	Judge .	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Oraw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Welcome Back	
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	Move Algie	ers C. Boyer, S	S. Gune		O'Hara, U.S	Treasury	Movie: Cou	t Martial D /	Viven, M. Leigh	hton	Fugitive	1 con	
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CNBC	(11:00) Mor				Country St	andard Time	Cookin US	A Top Card	Club Dance	1	VideoPM		
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TNN	Cookin US/		Movie: Bab	Be a Star y Face 8 Star		Move: Ladi	es They Talk	About	Movie: Ann	ie Dakley B. S	tanwyck, P. F.	oster	
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TNN (D)	Stanwyck F Desire Wilson Cooks New Odd	Painting Screen	Movie Bab G Brent	y Face 8 Star	nwyck	P Faster, E	B. Stanwyck		WASTER SALIN				
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LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

3:00 Fall Fest '90

American Indians in Michigan with Helen Gilbert

3:30 El Living in the Lakes Area

4:00 8 Beyond the Moon TNT True Adventure Trails

4:30 Expressions

Clubhouse Discoveries

5:00 Tat Bob's Kitchen

South with Kathy Leo Paet

5:30 Lt. Gov. Binsfield at Plymouth Chamber

TUESDAY

July 15-July 21

PRIME TIME

JULY 16

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:3	
MTV	Power Packs	Rockline	Comedy	(:45) MTV	Prime With M		1 3 / 111	3.00	MTV's Mor	t Wanted	
CNNII	CNN Headli	ine News					CNN Head	line News	With John	Norris	
VH-1	History of 8 Videos	Ausic	My Generation	Doors: Live in Europe	2-Fer Tue:	sday					
ESPN	Running an Racing	d Up Close	Sports Center		ue Baseball	(L)		-		Baseball	
PASS	(:10) Off to From Hazel		Tigers Today	Major Leag	ue Baseball	Texas Rangers	at Detroit Tiger	s (L)		(L) Ed Randa	
AMC	(5:45) MOVI Into Fear (5 1942 O We Cotten	Suspense)	MOVIE: Bot convict ship	any Bay (Adver o run by a crue ter a storm-tos Mason	captain reac	n 1790, a hes	illness, ber	schoolteacher	(Drama) 1956 taking cortison tic by abusing h	e for an	
MAX	(4:38) Driving Miss Daisy 1989	(Documents the sounds	er Side of Nasi ry). The mone of the country examined. W. A	y and music	1989. An become st	ra Apart (Roma Arab and an isr tar-crossed love Pasdar, C. Peck	intic Drama) aeli irs in	MOVIE: En would-be web of mi	rapture (Thriller actor gets invol- urder and deceit en. O. Simms (F	ved in a	
TMC	(4:38) Dick Tracy (Adventure)	A former bo custody of JCooper	mp (Comedy D exing champ fig his son: W. Ber	thits for	MOVIE: Ch between a year-old si	amp (Drama) 1 one-time boxin on is threatened ind wants the bo	979 The relationship champ and his ex-w	onship .	(:05) MOVII Night Part 1989 R. M. W. Ragsda	E: Fright 2 (Horror) cDowall.	
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WGN	Andy Griffith	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Major Leagu	e Baseball (Chicago Cubs at	(L)	20 11	News		
TBS	(:05) Bewitched	(:35) Andy Griffith Sheriff Barney	(:95) Jeffersons Mr. Piano Man	(:35) Major (Braves (L)	League Baset	pall Chicago Cu	ibs at Atlanta		(20) MOVIE: Sunbur (Suspense) 1979 F Fawcett		
FAM	Dur House asked out or	n a date	Scarecrow a King. Amand amnesia.	nd Mrs. ta has	Civil War, (oper Canyon (W Confederate vet R Milland, H	erans no West	After the to	700 Club W Robertson		
LIFE	Supermarket Sweep	You Drop	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law A		MOVIE: Burn	ning Bed A ba	attered wife with three ering her husband		
NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart Ships of Spies	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acn A Star Is	
USA	Cartoon Expr	ess	MacGyver M save a femal scientist		Murder, She Murder in a Town	e Wrote	Tuesday Nig	the Fights NAS	Presents BF Middleweight lams vs. Ismael	Born	
CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King L	lvel	World News		
A&E	Avengers En agents try to Steed to kill	program	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	Biography . Dimaggio s reviewed			s String Quarte		Stage, Six piano	
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals and Deats	Real Story		T Trialor strikes at	Steals and Deals	Real Story U	pdate	
TNN	(5:00) VideoP	M		Be a Star	On Stage	Church Street Station	Nashville No	w Steve Warr	ner	Crook and Chase	
TNT	Gilligan's Island All About Eva	Bugs Bunny a		8	they enlist t	of Fire (Comes begin working o the aid of a burl irican stang. G.	n an encyclope esque dancer tr	dia	(:25) MOVIE: (Western) 19 B Stanwyck W Huston	150	
TLC	Elegant Appetite	Software Review	From House to Home	Sports Camp	Earthscope the Earth		American Biographies	European Journal	Martin Yan	Golf Digest	
BET CD	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From LA	New Odd Couple	Screen Scene	Video Soul	* *			
CSPAN	(3:00) House	Viewer Call-In			Event of the						
DISC	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor		Bue Revolution Beyond Invention America Coast Herding sea animals Tomorrow Glacier					
SHOW	warden and h cub until it ca	Born Free (Adv is wife raise a in be set free ii Kenna, B. Trave	motherless lion the wilds of	l game	5: The Drea Freddy Krue	ghtmare on Ele m Child (Horror ger seeks to en 's body. R. Eng	r) 1989. ter an	Parents: The	rtime 30-Ministr ma) 1991 Missi Letters From N ue Moon J Wa	ing Aoab:	
DISN	Teen Win. Lose or Draw		ew Brite and II A villainess de lanet Spectra		Backstage Di Street Electr Parade Hos Michael You	d's body. R Englund Onçe in a Blue Moon. J. Ward Naney: Main Return of Sherlock Holmes Holmes Supperts a crime of Waston St. Suspects a crime of Waston					

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WEDNESDAY

JULY 17

TUE	SDAY	1		PI	RIME	TIME			JUL	Y 16
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM (B) (3)	Michigan Business Weekly	Nightly Business Report	MacNell/Lehi NewsHour	rer	Neva. If birds from dinosa		National Aud Society Spe Wildfire		P.O.V. Gay bli end their silen	
WJBK (2)	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Rescue: 911 save a drow (R)		accident at a		ars (Premiere) A ment lab creates his family.	1
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of - Fortune	Jeopardy!	Matlock Mar takes on a s case. (R)		In the Heat of Night. Home		cop is murder	
WXYZ	News		ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Who's the Boss?	Davis Rules Rules of the Game	Roseanne	Coach	China Beach seeks therapy	
CBET (B)	CBC News		Degrassi Junior High	Raccoons Cold Feet	Adrienne Cla Presents W the North		I Can Jump The Weight		National and Journal	the
WKBD 59	Growing Pains. Dirt Bike	Head of the Class	Whe's the Boss? My Fair Tony	Family Ties	man takes t	th Wish II (Susp the law into his is murdered. C.	own hands afti		News	
WTVS	MacNeil/Leh NewsHour	rer	Nightly Business Report	Great Lakes Outdoors	Nova. If bird from dinosa		National Aud Society Spe Wildfire		P.O.V. Twins Cajun life is s	
WGPR	New Dance		Detroit Daily	= # JF	Liberty Temple	Pastor Snead	Success-N-L	ite	Christ is the	Unswer
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6:00 ED	Northville Twp. Meeting	7:30	8	Adult Spelling Bee	9:00	8	Challenge Fest Soccer
15	Canton Rodeo ·		15	Life Matters		15	Off The Wall
6:30 -	Microwave Today	8:00	15	Christeens Cable Talk	9:30	15	Youthview
7:00	Northville Folk & Bluegrass						

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30		
MTV 📵	Comedy	Club MTV	Totally Pauly				Comedy	Remote Con		
CNNHEAD @	(9:00) CNN Head	line News	CNN Headline N	ews				A		
TWC 🙃	(9.00) Weather V	Vatch	Tomorrow's Out	gok			Pacific Outlook			
VH-1 🔞	Sex Symbols	Sensational Seve	inties	Allnighter						
ESPN @	(10:30) Major Le	ague Baseball. (L)		£		SportsCenter	U.S. Olympic Fe	stival		
PASS @	Sportswriters on	TV	Major League Ba	seball. Rangers at	Tigers (R)					
AMC Ø	Movie: Hotel Res	serve J. Mason		Movie Botany B	ay A. Ladd, J. Mas	on		Bigger Than		
WFUM (B) (2)	TBA :	Goes to War	Austin City Limit	S .	Off Air					
MAX @	Movie: Def by Te	emptation J. III		Movie: Purgator	T. Roberts, J. Po.	0	(05) Absolute 8	solute Beginners		
TMC @	(10:05) Fright NI	ight Part 2	Movie: Dick Tra	cy W. Beatty		(.45) She Done I	Him Wrong M. We.	M. West		
HBO @	(Cont)	1st & Ten	Movie: Road Ho	use P. Swayze, B. (Gazzara		Movie. Cool Blu	0		
WJBK (B) (D)	News	Night Court	Cheers Arsenio Hall Party Mach. News					Mission		
WDIV @ 4	News	Tonight Show		Johnny B	(05) Letterman		(105) Bob	(35) Recall		
WXYZ @ (Z)	News	Nightline	Matlock		EDJ	Ent. Tonight	Into the Night			
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WKBD @ 50	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Hunter		Movie: Local He	era P. Riegert, B. Lai	ncaster			
WTVS 69 59	(Cont)	To Be Announce	d	Animals	Nova	-1	Audúbon Society			
WGPR @ 62	Step Beyond	Step Beyond	Streets of San F	rancisco	Combat		Home Buyers St	nowcase		
WXON 60 60	Mama's Fam.	Love Connect	Studs	People's Court	Judge	Movie: Bedroom	Window S Guttenberg			
WGN @	Twilight Zone	Magnum, p.i.		Movie: Assault F	erce R. Moore, J.	Mason		Hogan's Heroe		
TBS @	(10:20) Sunburn		(:20) \$ (Dollars)	W. Béatty, G. Hawi	7					
FAM @	Scarecrow and N	Ars. King	Movie: Copper 0	anyon R. Milland,	4. Lamarr		700 Club With F	at Robertson		
LIFE @	T. Ullman	Molly Dodd	Hotel		Self-Improveme	nt Guide				
NICK (B)	Best of SNL	Mr. Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	- Ferriwood		
USA @	Crime Story		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Tuesday Night F	ights				
CNN (D)	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight		ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite		
A&E @	An Evening at th	e improv	Biography		Amadeus Quarte	rt -		Stage		
CNBC @	(Cont)	Steal & Deal	Real Story Upda	te		Steal & Deal	Smart Money	Business View		
TNN 60	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now			Crook, Chase	Club Dance			
TNT 60	(10:25) Furies B	Starwyck, W. Hus	ton	(.45) Trooper Ho	ok J. McCree, B. S	itamwyck		Night Nurse		
TLC @	Earthscope		American Bio	Europe Jrni	GED	Software	Sports Camp	Golf Digest		
	Sanford	Screen Scene	Midnight Love							
CSPAN @	(8:00) Event of t	he Day	House Floor Det	louse Floor Debate or Public Policy Address						
DISC @	Wings		America, 3 World Monitor Profile/Nat. World Away							
SHOW @	(:05) Richard Jer	ni	(:10) Banker R.	Forster, J. Conaway	0		Movie Eddle Mi	urphy Raw		
DISN @	Oz./Harriet	Maria Bastalles	Beatniks R. Morse, S. Powers Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28.					The second second		

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WDIV	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our	Lives	Another Wo	rid	Joan Rivers		Divorce Court	Inside Edition	News		
WXYZ	News	Loving	All My Child	tren	One Life to	Live	General Hos	spital	Oprah Winf	_	News		
CBET	Midday		Country Pra	ctice	Coronation	Take the Hig	n Road	Never the Twan	Do it for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout	
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WTVS	Nature Scene	Health Matters	Health Smart	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Stre	pet	Zoobilee Zoo	Club	Reading Rambow	Marketing	Marketing	Financial Advisors	
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VH-1	Afternoon Jan	m		y			Afternoon Ja	M.					
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TMC	Movie Absoli D Bowie (PC	ute Beginners			Move Fire 8	Strain N. Cage.	E M. NOVECK	Movie King (PG13)	David R Gere	T Hanks, M E Woodward		Shy People	
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WGN	Geraldo ~		News		Dick Van Dyke	Gidget	One Day at a Time	Leave It to Beaver	Fintstones	DuckTales	Стир п	S.A.D.D Mask	
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LIFE	Duet	T Uliman	Supermarket Sweep	Shop Til You Drop	Moonlighting		Attribudes	NIOWS	Move: Moon	Doggie dighting C. She	pherd 8 Wi	tirs	
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CNN	NewsHqur		Sonya Live	TUR	NewsDay	or Draw	Squares International	Pyramid Hour	Luck NewsDay	Rollers	Ten of Us EarlyPrime	Back ShowBiz	
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LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00 1	Challenge Fest Soccer

Wilson Cooks

Desmonds

Do it for Yourself

(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives

(11.30) Leader of the Band (PG)

Move Cont Music Box

15 Project Friday Across America

11.00 Money Wheel

Cookin USA Side by Side

Movie Bride Came C.O.D. J. Cagney. B. Davis

Paint With Pittard III

Square Foot Gardening

Screen Scene

Top Card

World in Motion

Video Vibrations

U.S. House of Representatives

Movie F18.T. S. Stallone, R. Steiger (PG)

Rendezvous Antiques Roadshow

Walt Disney Presents

Dr. Edell

Money Wheel

Constitution: That Delicate Balance

Country Standard Time

Move These Wilder Years J. Cagney. B. Stanwyck

5:00 M.E.S.G. Job Show

Market Wrap-Up

Moirie To Please a Lady C Gable B Stanwyck

U.S. House of Representatives

(45) Strand

Square Foot Mother Gardening Nature

Movie: Dusty 8 Kerr N. Trevarthen

Donald Duck Kids. Inc. Presents

VideoPM

Rap City

Sew GED What's New

Mickey Mouse

Club Dance

Yourself

Cookin USA Top Card

Move Rain J Crawford W Huston

Steadfast Tin Soldier

Pound Puppies

Video Soul

Tastes of the World

CSPAN

4:00 The Chamber Report

4:30 Badult Spelling Bee

15 Madonna Magazine

5:30 The Wednesday Report

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

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MTV	Power Packs.\ John Norris	With	Comedy	(:45) MTV Pri	me With Mart	ha Quinn			MTV's Most V With John N	
CNNII	CNN Meadline	News					CNN Headline	e News		
VH-1	History of Mus Videos	sic	My Generation	VH-1 to One	Primetime M	7-7651 ON THE				
ESPN	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	Sports Center	Bicycle Racin de France (T		Major Leagu	e Baseball. (L)	, m		
PASS	(:16) Off to the From Hazel P		Pistons	NBA Basketb	all. Miami Hea	t at Detroit Pist	tons (R)		Big 10 Year	a Réview
AMC	(5:00) MOVIE: Cross (Susper B: Lancaster, Y: Carlo		1925. A hap	Rush (Silent Cless man travel uring a gold rus d. Swain	s to	woman upse	Wife (Comedy ets a town's pol ring a Senate el J. Caulfield	litical	MOVIE: Life 'Father (Dran W. Powell, I. Dunne	With na) 1947
MAX .	(4:30) Joe Versus the Voicano 1990 (PG)	1987. A reur	to the Beach hited group of r is throws a giar flon (PG)	niddle-	1988. A mar dream girl, v	ng Fever USA in searches for who was abduc Guilbeau (R)	his	Three active women at a	n Migh (Adult C teens try to m Catholic schoo iley, B. Ward (I	eet I for
TMC	(5:38) MOVIE: 1987. A write relatives in th J. Clayburgh.	Shy People of visits distant to Louisiana be	Drama) syou	Otis (Advent	ntures of Millo ure) 1990. A d nany adventure g journey. (G)	og and a	A high-tech war on a Co	Birds (Adventur helicopter squar lumbian drug ca Jones (PG13)	d wages	(Drama) 1989 (R)
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WGN	Andy Griffith	l Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Visitors from		nce Fiction) 198 pretend to come ave the Earth.		News	
	(:05)	(:35) Andy	(:05)	(:35) Andy	(:05) MOVIE	Raid on Entel	bbe (Drama) 19	77. An Israeli g	eneral leads a	W)
TBS	Bewitched	Griffith Lawman Barney	George's Skeleton	Cost and Found	jetliner at Er	nando raid to r ntebbe Airport	in Uganda. P. F.	tages from a sk inch, C. Bronson	yjacked 7	
FAM	Our House G on the legal t	gal system King. Francine is held tries to rescue a woman kidnapped by renegade Indians. S. Hayden, F. Tucker				A posse	780 Club Wi Robertson	th Pat		
LIFE	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	TV Poli	Duet	L.A. Law			ce of Bel Air. A ed artist. M. Ha		-
NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched It's Magic	Get Smart Ships of Spies	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Green Acre
USA	Cartoon Expre	ess	MacGyver, L Temple Sea	egendary rch (Pt 1)	Murder, She revised will murder		assassin an	Gun for Hire (d an exotic dan s police R. Wag	cer are pursues	
CNN	. World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King L		World News	
A&E	Avengers A S Briefcase	Secret	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	America at War	Battleline Anzio	Unknown W German arm Russia		Living Dange wealthy man passions.	
CNBC	Business	Business View	Smart Money	Steels and Deals	Real Story	-		Steats and Deats	Real Story L	lpdate
TNN	(5:00) VideoP	PM		Be a Star	Funny Busin Charlie Cha		Nashville No	ow. Billy Dean		Crook and Chase
TNT	Gilligan's Island Producer	Bugs Bunny	and Pals		rambunctio	us civilian Ame	louds (Adventur rican pilots join mey. D. Morgan		p of	Love Me o Leave Me 1955 D. Day
TLC	Elegant Appetite	Wilson	Gardening	Golf Digest	Learning Ma		21st Century	Western Tradition II	Cooking	Masters Tech
BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From .	Desmonds	Screen Scene	Video Soul	Al.		
CSPAN	(4:00) House	Viewer Cali	in .		Event of the	Day				
DISC	Bayond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Challenge flying.	Precision	Wings. The Best Helico		Profiles of Nature	World Aliv
SHOW	IOW MOVIE: Francis (Comedy) 1950. A war hero claims to be aided in his MOVIE: Radio Days (Drama) 1987. An ordinary American family relies on escort a court-martialed s				kage (Suspense urt-martialed so Army sergeant I	e) 1989 Assign ildier to the Un earns of a plot	ited to			
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WJBK	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Hogan Family	Family Man	Jake and the Jake's long- returns. (R)		ather infeid rry feels leaps into a Warts student (R) in in the Equal Justice			
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unselved No campaign of ends. (R)		Night Court	Seinfeld Jerry feels guilty				
WXYZ @ ②	News	1	ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Wonder Years. Courage	Growing Pains	Deegie Howser, M.D.	Man in the Family				
CBET (S)	CBC News		Degrassi Junior High	Hallelujah	Night Heat suspected of (R)		Nature of The Heart-transpi patients					
WKBD	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	Who's the Boss?	Family Ties	bands with	n Rebbers (Wes cowboys to reco	wer gold stoler	widow n by	News			
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E:00 S Desert Strength Parade/Rally S The AMVET Story Continues S Canton Rodeo S Navy News This Week 7:00 Downriver Pollar Time 9:00 S When They Cancelled the Fourth of S Canton Challenge Fest Games 7:30 Plym. Com. Band Concerts in Park 9:30 S Study in Scriptures

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ESPN	0	(Cont)	SportsCenter	8 ball Night	Baseball Mag	U.S. Dlympic Fe	strval	In PGA Tour	SportsCenter		
PASS	83	Goff Show	Inside Golf	Australian Rules	Football	CFL Football Ar	gonauts at Rough R				
AMC	0	(10:00) Life With	Father	Movie: Gold Rus	h C Chaplin, M S		Movie Dear Will				
WFUM (B)	28	Wild America	With Animals	Mystery		Off Air					
MAX	(2)	Movie Tales From	n the Darkside: Th		Movie: Midnight	Seduction	(50) Hot Pursuit	J Cusack R Log	ola		
TMC		(10.30) Lost Ange				gel / Andersen, L		Movie Law of 1	Married Co.		
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WDIV @	(4)	News	Tonight Show		Johnny B	(05) Letterman	Trucing majory.	(05) Bob	(35) Recall		
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NICK	-	Best of SNL	Mr Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Pard Program	Fernwood		
USA	-	Crime Story		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	WWF Prime Time	The state of the s	Trans mogram	Fr. Billiwood		
CNN	-	of the same of the	Moneytine	NewsNight	1	ShowBiz Today		World Update	Sports Nite		
A&E	-	An Evening at the	Committee of the second	America at War	Battleline	Unknown War	Interes opposite	Living Dangerous			
CNBC			Steal & Deal	Real Story Updat	- Demonstrate Countries -	TO HOUSE THE	Steal & Deal	Smart Money	-		
TNN	-	Charlie Chase VIII	0.00	Nashville Now	*		Crook, Chase	Club Dance	Business View		
TNT	-	(10.30) Love Me o	r Lasva Ma // //	the same of the sa		(-10) Gay Sister	B. Stanwyck, G. Br				
TLC		Learn Matter		21st Century	W. Tradition	GED GER	in Italiano	Masters Tech	Caudaning		
BET	_		Screen Scene	Midnight Love	The statement	Our Voices	Live From LA	Video Soul	Gardening		
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VFUM D 28	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Yan Can Cook	Paint With Pittard	To Be Announced	Art of Buck Paulson	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Stre	et	Mr. Rogers	To Be Announced	Scale Model
NJBK B (2)	News	Young and t Restless	_	Beautiful	As the Work	d Turns	Guiding Ligh		News	News	Newhart	Cheers
WDIV D (4)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our	Lives	Another Wor	rid	Joan Rivers	34	Divorce Court	Inside Edition	News	1201
VXYZ D (I)	News	Loving	All My Child	iren	One Life to	Live	General Hos	pital	Oprah Winth	Ру	News	
CBET	Midday		Country Pray	ctice	Horneworks	Take the Hig	h Road	Never the Twain	Do it for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout
WKBD D 59	Beaver	1 Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverty Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Bewitched -	Dennis the Menace	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Charles in Charge	Three's Company
NTVS D SB	NatureScene	Needle Workshop	Raising Kids	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Stre	eet	Zoobilee Zoo	Club Connect	Reading Rainbow	Marketing	American Journey	European Journal
WGPR	Success-N-L		Ben Casey		Loui Grant		Santa Barba	ra	Love Boat		White Shado	NV
WXON D 20	Good Times	A-Team		Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtle	Meme Melodies	Jetsons	Mr Belvedere	Hogan Family
MTV	Beach MTV				Steve Maste	ers	1	75.00	Hot Seat		Yol MTV Raps	Club MTV
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VH-1	Alternoon Ja	m			What's New on VH-1	Afternoon Ja	m					Afternoon
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AMC	Movie Cont.	Movie Rave B. Karloff	10	(.45) Finishin G. Rogers,	no School		Movie: Bride A Marshall	by Mistake	L Day	Movie Rave 8. Karloff	-	(.45) Finishing
MAX	Movie Dirty	Movie Dirty Dancing J. Grey. P. Swayze (PG13)				Force V. Mat					Movie: Top I	Gun
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TBS	(05) Perry 3	Aason	(:05) Brat P	atrot: CHIPs	10/10	(:50) Cartoon	(:05) Tom a Jerry's Fun	nd	(105) Flintstones	(:35) Addams	(:05) Laverne	(35) Happy
FAM	Program Cont	Healthy Kids	-	ow the Sun G.	Ford, A. Baxto		Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	Augie Doggie	Popeye	Popeye
LIFE	Duet .	T Uliman	Supermarke Sweep	t Shop Til You Drop	Moonightin	9	Attitudes	110,000	Move: Swir	nsult C. Oxeno	erg, W Katt	-
NICK	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noozies	Maya the Bee	Litti Bits	Lassæ	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yogi	Mork & Mindy	Hey Dude
USA	Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Wn, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Welcome Back
CNN	NewsHour		Sonya Live	Trune	NewsDay	To brew	International	- Contraction -	NewsDay	Promots	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
A&E	Movie Norti	Star A. Baxi	er, D. Andrews	s .	City of	Crusade in the Pacific	Movie: Esca	pe S Scott E	Brychia		Fugitive	Trooley
CNBC	(11:00) Mon	ey Wheel			Money Whe				Market Wra	p-Up		
TNN	Cookin USA	Specialty Bass	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Sta	indard Time	Cookin' US/	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
TNT	Movie: I Do	ad It R. Skelto	on, L. Home	-	(:15) Excus S. Forrest	e My Dust R .	Skelton,		Movie Cry	Wall E. Flynn.	8 Starrwyck	
TLC	Wilson	Watercolors	World in M	otion	Earthscope		College USA	Into College	Sports Cam	p Pad Program	Sewing With Nancy	GED
BET	BET on	Screen Scene	Video Vibra	tions	-		Video Soul	Comeye	-	Program	Rap City	
CSPAN	(10:00) U.S.	House	U.S. House	of Representat	tives			-	U.S. House	of Representat	ives	g
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DISC				Roadshow	1	1 PRESENT	TO SEE SACULATION		Yourself	Gardening	Legithic	Chronicle
(1)	Yourself Movie Cont.	Gardening Movie: Que K. Russell	st T. Matheson	_	Movie: Dici	Tracy W. Bea	itty, M. Mador	rna	OWL/TV	We All Have Tales	Movie: Dag Stopped to	Who

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

3:00 Lt. Gov. Binsfield at Plymouth Chamber
This is The Life
3:30 Life Matters

Christeens Cable Talk
5:30 55 Off The Wall

4:30 World Adventures

13 TNT True Adventure Trafts
4:30 Plym. Comm. Band Concerts in Park

THURSDAY

July 15-July 21

PRIME TIME

JULY 18

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30		
MTV	Power Pack: John Norris		Comedy	(:45) Prime	Bill & Ted Coverage	s Bogus Adv	venture Premiere	Party	MTV's Most	Wanted		
CNNII	CNN Headlin	e News					CNN Head	ine News	1			
VH-1	History of M Videos	usic	Best of Vide	o Rewind	VH-1 Top	21 Countdown	n .	-	Primetime I	Music Mix		
ESPN	Thorough- bred	Up Close	Sports Center	Senior PBA Cobra Class	Bowling AM	F	U.S. Olymp Los Angele		xing, finals from)		
PASS	(:10) Off to 1 From Hazel		Pro Surfing Oceanside,	From		Volleyball F	rom Grand Haver		Het Sperts	Karate		
AMC 😩	(5:45) MOVIII Finishing Sc (Drama) 193 G. Rogers	:hool	class woma	bidden Street (I in. despite her t impoverished at D. Andrews	Drama) 1949 amily s wishe	An upper	1934 A ro	airs of Collini (guish Renaissa in love with a (Bennett	nce	Wuthering Heights (Drama) 1939		
MAX	(5:00) MOVE (Adventure, T. Cruise, K. McGillis (ESP) 1986	When a kan tournament,	ate Kid III (Drar ate student age his Japanesent ausing a rift in	es to fight in eacher refuse	a es to	MOVIE: Wa befriends a the dog is	dog of uncannothing pursued	r) 1990. A man y intelligence, unaware by its evil twin, a a laboratory. (R)			
TMC	(5:00) MOVIE Wacklest Sh Army (Come J. Lemmon	ip in the	girl and rem	immer Story (E Londoner falls lances her again wher J Wilby.	in love with a list the wisher	tarm.	MOVIE: Lev life of a ha complicate	erbey (Romant ndsome pizza-o	ic Comedy) 1989. The lelivery boy becomes is delivering to a			
нво	Cornedy, ESI plant with a	Little Shop of P) 1986 A flor taste for huma Greene (PG)	13)	cal	When It Wa (ESP)	as a Game	MOVIE; A S (Black Corr executive b	hock to the Sy ledy) 1990. A regins murderin lipy M. Caine (1	stem named g to make	Handmaid' Tale (Science Fiction)		
WGN	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Might Court	Antly Griffith	Visitors fro	im deep spac	e pretend to com	83, e.in	News			
TBS	(:05) Bewitched The Crone of Cawdor	(:35) Andy Griffith	(:05) Jeffersons Lianel Cries Uncle	(:35) Andy Griffith Wyatt Earp	(:05) MOVIII	E: Alamo: 13 antly defends	Days to Glory (D the Alamo Miss 5 J Arness 8 K	on against mor	small band of re than 5,000			
FAM .		Our House Halloween Scarecrow and Mrs. **Wing Lee and Amanda pursue a traitor: **MOVIE: Forty Guns (Western) 1957. A former gunslinger and his brothers face a gang led by a woman 8. Stahwyck D. Jagger						700 Club With Pat Robertson				
LIFE	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	TV Pall	Duet Satin Doll	L.A. Law K gambies or	uzak	MOVIE: Clai	rvoyant A bear	utiful artist fores	sees		
NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	A is for Aardvark		Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Green Acre Hall to the Fire Chief		
USA	Carloon Expre	iss.	MacGyver International 2)	Thugs (Pt	Murder, She Murder sur stariet's dia	e Wrote rounds a	MOVIE Shir	ing (Horror) 19 a resort hotel S Duvall (R)	980 A couple ar in the mountain	nd their		
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A&E	Avengers A N Day Jack the		World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	Air Combat air carriers	The first	1986 Two	nurderers take	Pt 1 of 2) (Dran their captives to Waters R Jones	Di .		
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story		THE AUSTIEN	Steals and Deals	Real Story U			
TNN	(5:00) VideoPi	М		Be a Star	On Stage Alison Krauss	American Music Sho		w Louise Man	drett	Crook and Chase		
THT	Gilligan's Island Mr & Mrs ???	Bugs Bunny a	and Pals		corrupt fina	incially exhau- other in their	ma; 1941. The mi sted Southern far struggles for soc	nviy attempt to		Now. Voyager (Drama) 1942		
TLC	Elegant Appetite	America's Backyard	Pizza Gourmet	Tenth Frame	Fun and Games		e of Television A		Elegant Appetite	Sports Cam		
BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From LA	BET on Jazz	Screen Scene	Video Soul		1			
CSPAN (E)	(4:90) House	Viewer Call-II	1		Event of the	Day	-					
DISC	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Strange Pwr.	Terra X	Beyond 2000 on rails	An office	Adventurers	Dive to Adventure		
SHOW	Who Stopped the War	Super Dave	suddenly gets	r (Drama) 1976 i his shot at far or the world he Shire (PG)	ne and fortun	e as	ex-ClA agent	wreaks havoc ack. A. Schwar	e Drama) 1986 on the mob to zenegger			
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-	WJBK (2)	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Top Cops Of work underco		Trials of Resi Rosie defend killer. (R)		Stephen King*: Years. Harlan to undergo ch	begins	
100	WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardyl	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers. Wedding Bell Blues	Wings High Anxiety	L.A. Law. Abb appears on Do (R)		
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	WKBD © 59	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	Who's the Boss?	Family Ties	Simpsons. Principal Charming	True Colors Opposites Attract	Beverly Hills, Brandon gets job.		News		
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LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

6:00		Desert Strength Parade/Rally
	15	Youthview
	10	Northville Twp. Meeting
6:30	8	Expressions

American Indians in Mich with Hel-en Gilbert 7:00 Sports Scan

8:00 15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet 9:00 Canton Challenge Fest Games Project Friday Across America 9:30 Fall Fest '90

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
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AMC	(10.30) Wuther	ing Heights L. Olivi			n Street M. O'Hara	D. Andrews		Affairs of
	Streamside	For Veterans	Nova		Off Air			
MAX	Movie Night A	agel I. Andersen, L.	Ashby	Movie: Why Me	? C. Lambert, C. Lin	ovd	Movie Midnigh	t Cop M. York
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WJBK @	(2) News	Night Court	Cheers	Arsenio Hall		Party Mach	News	Mission
WDIV @	(4) News	Tonight Show		Johnny B	(05) Letterman		(05) Bob	(35) Recall
WXYZ @	(7) News	Nightline	Matlock		E.D.J.	Ent. Tonight	Into the Night	
BET @	(F) CBC News	SCTV	Special Squad		Off Air			
WKBD @	M'A'S'H	M.Y.Z.H	Hunter		Movie: Iceman	T. Hutton, L. Crouse	2	
WTVS 60	Mystery!		S. Holmes	Outdoors	This Old House	Outdoorsmen	Skyscraper	
WGPR @	Step Beyond	Step Beyond	Streets of San F	rancisco	Combat		Home Buyers S	howcase
WXON @	Mama's Fam.	Love Connect	Studs	People's Court	Judge	Movie Vultures	S. Whitman, M. M.	
WGN	Twilight Zone	Magnum, p.i.		Movie: Cat Peop	ale N. Kinski, M. M.	:Dowell		Hogan's Heroe
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NICK	Best of SNL	Mr. Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Fernwood
	(9:00) Shining		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Movie: Frisce K	d G. Wilder, H. For	đ	
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A&E	An Evening at t	he Improv	Air Combat		Movie: Alice to	Nowhere (Pt 1 of 2		
CNBC	(Cont)	Steal & Deal	Real Story Upda	ite -		Steal & Deal	Smart Money	Business View
TNN	On Stage	Music Shop	Nashville Now	1		Crook, Chase	Club Dance	
TMT	(10:30) Now, V	oyager B. Davis, C.	Rains		Movie: East Sid	e, West Side A. Ga	rdner, J. Mason	
	Fun and Games	Golden Age of 1	elevision		GED	Pizza Gourmet	Painting	Yourself
BET	BET on Jazz	Screen Scene	Midnight Love		Our Vaices	Live From LA	Video Soul	
SPAN	(8:00) Event of	the Day	House Floor Det	pate or Public Polic				
	Movie: Carnivo	res			World Monitor	World Alive	America Coast t	o Coast
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July 15-July 21 FRIDAY

BROADCAST

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WFUM 60 63	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Passing Through	Cooking at the	Basket Weave	To Be Announced	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Str	eet	Mr Rogers	Club Connect	This Old House
WJBK 2	News	Young and ti Restless	Ne .	Beaderu	As the World	Turns	Guiding Ligh	t .	News	News	Newhart	Cheers
WDIV	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our	Lives	Another Worl	td -	Joan Rivers		Divorce Court	Inside Edition	News	4
WXYZ	News	Loving	All My Childr	en	One Life to L	.ive	General Hos	pital	Oprah Wintre	py	News	
CBET	Midday		Country Prac	tice	Canadian Reflections	Take the High	Road	Never the Twain	Do it for Yourself	Video Hits		Talkabout
WKBD S9	Beaver	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Bewitched	Dennis the Menace	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Charles in Charge	Three s Company
WTVS	NatureScene	Joy of Painting	Yan Can Cook	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Stre	et	Zoobilee Zoo	Club	Reading Rainbow	Economics USA	Economics USA	T politics
WGPR	Success-N-L	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barba		Love Boat		White Shado	W
WXON	Good Times	A-Team	· · · · · ·	Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Melodies	Jetsons	Mr Belvedere	Hogan Family
MIV	Beach MTV			duag	Steve Master	rs	Bill & Ted's	Bogus			Yol MTV Raps	Club MTV
CNNII	CNN Headlin	e News					CNN Headlin	ne News			1 rups	
TWC	Weather & Y	OU .					Weather & Y	/ou				
VH-1	Afternoon Ja	m				A	Afternoon Jam					
ESPN	European PG	A Golf (Cont.)			Senior PGA	Thorough- bred	ATP Tour Tennis	Sunkest K.I.D.S	USWA Wres	ding	Monstr Truck	Olympic Festival
AMC	(15) You Ca	n't Beat Love P. Foster		Movie: Arou J. Davis	nd the World		Movie: Nothing Sacred F. March		(15) You Can't Beat Low J. Fontaine, P. Foster			Around 9 World
MAX	(11:30) A Da G. Marx, M.	oy at the Race O'Sullivan	ıs	Crazy About Movies	the	Movie: Dirigil	ble J Holt R			T Morgan.		my's Tomb
TMC	Movie: Meet John Doe G. Cooper. B. Starmyck				Firstworks	Movie: Whiel J. Naish	300,000 - 500,00	C. Lloyd (P	Framed Roge G)	N. S.		If The Terror
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WCN	Geraldo		News		Dick Vag Dyke .	Gidget	One Day at	Leave it to Beaver	Finistones .	Duck Tales	Chep in Dale	Mask
TBS	(:05) Perry N	Mason	(:05) Roller I	Disco: CHIPs Estrada		(:50) Cartoon	(05) Tom a Jerry's Fun	nd	(:05) Flintstones	(:35) Addams	(:05) Laverne	(:35) Happy
FAM	Program: Cont.	American Baby	Movie Gunfi	ghter G. Peck	H Westcott		Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	Augie Doggie	Popeye	Popeye
LIFE	Duet	T Ullman	Supermarket Sweep	Shop Till You Drop	Moonlighting		Amtudes	1.0.000	Movie Princ X Alley	e of Bell Air A	f. Harmon.	•
NICK	David. Gnome	Little Koala	Noozles	Maya the Bee	Littl' Bits	Lassie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathciff	Yogi	SK8 TV	SK8 TV
USA	Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Welcome Back
CNN	NewsHour		Sonya Live	26	NewsDay		International		NewsDay		EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
A&E	Movie Dear	Murderer E	Portman, G. G.	vnt .	Ellery Queen		Movie: Two- W Cates ()	Lane Blackto	p J. Taylor,		Fugitive	
CNBC	(11 00) Mon	ey Wheel			Money Whee	el	-	nfin	Market Wrap	-Up		
TNN	Cookin USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Stan	idard Time	Cookin USA	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
TNT	Movie. Lust	A	ugtas. A. Quini	i.		(45) Then C	ame.	(45) Cartoons	Move No N	tan of Her Ov	m B Starnwyc	k J
TLC	Wilson Cooks	Acrylic Fun	Achievement	Math TV	Learn Matter	Art Gallery	University Li	ecture	World in Mo	bon	Sew What's Nev	GED
BET CD	Personal Diany	Screen Scene	Video Vibrati	ons			Video Soul				Rap City	
CSPAN	(10:00) U.S. of Represer	House statives	U.S. House	of Representati	tives				U.S. House	of Representat	-	
DISC	Do it for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Randezvous	Antiques Roadshow	Pulse	Your Healthi	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do it for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Nature	Wildlife Chronici
SHOW	Movie Cont.	Movie Fire 7 Jones (P	Birds N. Cage. G13)		(05) Other L	Lower L. Wagni	er J Scalia		Movie Flight D McGuire	R Moody (G		(:45) Dea Lovey
DISN	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie Lassi R McDowal	e Come Hom	18	Bill Cosby	Raccoons	Pound	Care Bears	Donald Duck Presents	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

3:00 S Canton Challenge Fest Games

Navy News This Week
3:30 5 Success!

Cooking with Gas

4:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass

US O.L.G.C. Spring Concert
4:30 Music in the Park

5:00 10 Year Symphony "A Celebration of Dance"

5:30 East Middle School Band Concert

July 15-July 21

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 19

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MTV	Power Pack John Norris		Liquid, TV	This Week		ekly Mast	- MTV Street	Party			
CNNII	CNN Headli	-		IN POCK	Wanted		CNN Head	ine News			
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ESPN	(5:30)	Up Close	Vanessa W Sports	-	pue Baseball (L)				Baseball	
PASS	(:15) Off to From Hazel	the Races	Pennant		ball Detroit Dr	ive at Columbu	s Thunderbolts		This Week	(L) Trackside	
AMC	(5:30) MOVI	E: Around	MOVIE: Des	(L) try Rides Aga	in (Western) 19	239 A	MOVIE: Car	Divorcee (Mu	is CART	1024 4	
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WGN	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Lead-off Man	Major Leag (L)	ue Baseball. Ci	hired to figl	ht real bandits.	(PG)	
TBS	(:05) Bewitched	(:35) Andy Griffith. The Shoplifters	(:05) Jeffersons	(:35) Andy Griffith	(:05) Andy Griffith. Otis the Artist	Major Leag Cardinals (I	ue Baseball At	lanta Braves at	St. Louis -		
FAM	Rin Tin	Zorro. The	Big Brother	Maniac	-	fighter (Wester	n) 1950. An ag	inc	709 Club Wi	th Dat	
(B)	Tim, K-9 Cop	Sword	Jake	Mansion	gunnighter v	vants to escape	THIS DIESE DOT I		Robertson	in Pat	
LIFE	Supermarkét Sweep	-0	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law Be a prisoner of	cker is	MOVIE: Mair	Event A won	nan loses her		
NICK	SK8 TV	SK8 TV	SK8 TV	SK8 TV	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched The Cat's	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock	Green Acre	
USA	Cartoon Expr	ess	MacGyver N discovers a	lac plack	Murder, She corpse disag		Alfred Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury	Presents Swamp Thing	Romance Hitchhiker Together	
CNN	World Today		market ring.	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Li	Theater	World News	Forever	
A&E	Avengers. The Great Britain	Crime	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	1 1986 Two n	nurderers take	Pt 2 of 2) (Drar their captives to	1	Arts & Entert	ainment	
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business	McLaughlin		Talk Live	in outback, J. I	Vaters, R. Jone:	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		
TNN	(5:00) VideoP	View M		Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville No	The Four Gu		Crook and	
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TNT	Island Angel on the Island	Bugs Bunny i	and Pals		An ambitious selfish daugh	woman gives	all in love with		(:20) MOVIE: (Drama) 194 J. Crawford V. Heflin		
TLC	Elegant Appetite	Do It Yourself	University Lea Philosophy	ture.	Germany Live Rostock		Post-Wall Ger An Unknown		Wilson	From House	
BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	News	Personal Diary	Sanford	Screen Scene	Video Soul	Country	Cooks	to Home	
SPAN	(4:80) House	Viewer Call-In		4	Event of the I			1			
DISC	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Wild Things.		War Chronicies	Firepower			
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WJBK	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Verdict	Whose Side Are You On?	Flash Barry 10 years into future (R)		Sweating Bul	lets	
WDIV (I)			Wheel of Fortune			Major League at Royals (L)	a Baseball. Tig	ers	Midnight Caller Killian's attention is divided (R)		
WXYZ	News		ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Full House Of Brown Eyes	Family Matters	Perfect Strangers	Hi Honey, I'm Home (Premiere)	20/20		
CBET (D)	CBC News	Cegrassi Junior High		Sports Weekend	Capital City Ansen fears takeover		Street Legal defends a C priest.		National and Journal	the	
WKBD	Growing Pains	Head of the Class			America's M	est Wanted	Allen Nation goes underc		News		
WTVS	MacNell/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	To Be Announced	Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Off the Record	Marilyn MacKay's Autograph			
WGPR	Causer		Detroit Daily		Keys to the Kingdom	Landmark Temple	Success-N-L	ife 5	MOVIE: Wild (Adventure) J. Nichalson		
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MTV	0	MTV Street Party	(Cont.)	Totally Pauly				Music Videos	
CNNHEAD	0	(9.00) CNN Head	line News	CNN Headline	News .				
TWC	63	(9.00) This Week	end	This Weekeni				Pacific Weeken	nd Outlook
VH-1	69	Stand-Up	Flux	VH-1 a Go-Gi) -			Stand-Up	VH-1 a Go
ESPN	0	(10.30) Major Le	ague Baseball. (L)				SportsCenter	U.S. Olympic F	estival
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HBO	EB	(Cont)	1st & Ten	Crypt Tales	HBO Comedy	(25) Cameron's	Closet C Smith, M	Harris	
WJBK 69	-	News	Night Court	Cheers	Arsenio Hail		Party Mach	News	Mission
WDIV @	(4)	News	Tonight Show		Johnny B	(:05) Letterman		(05) Paid	(35) Recall
WXYZ @	(7)	News	Nightline	Matiock		EDJ	Ent. Tonight	ABC s in Concer	t 91
CBET 60	(9)	CBC News	Good Rockin Tor	vite	Movie Menace	Unseen I. Ogrivy, J.	Bowker		- (40) Off Air
WKBD @	-	M-A-S-H	M.Y.Z.H	Hunter		Movie: Easy Con	na, Easy Go E Pres	tiey, D. Marshall	
WTVS 60	530	(Cont)	Movie: Show Box	it K. Grayson, H. Ke	el .	(20) It's Love A	gain R. Young		(40) Parlor,
WGPR @	-	Streets of San F	rancisco	Detroit Comedy	Jennifer	Combat		Home Buyers St	Nowcase
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WGN		(Cont)	News	Twilight Zone	Movie. Risky Bu	isiness T. Cruise, R.	Mornay		Paid Program
TBS	_	Quitiremental soft	D DeVito, J. Piscoj	00		(15) Strange Br	ew R. Moranis, D. T	Thomas	
FAM	-	Maniac Mans	Videosyncrasy		Movie: Sierra W	Hendrix, A. Murph	y -	700 Club With P	at Robertson
LIFE	-	Elayne Boosier		Limited Engagemi	ent	Self-Improvemen	t Guide		
NICK	-346	Best of SNL	Mr Ed	Bewitched	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Fernwood *
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CNN	-995-	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight		ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
A&E .	-	An Evening at th	Charles of Stiller and St.	Movie: Alice to N	owhere (Pt 2 of 2) J Waters		Arts & Entertain	ment Revue
CNBC	THE REAL PROPERTY.	(Cant)	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin		Talk Live		*	Dick Cavett
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BET	-	News	Personal Diary	Midnight Love	and the same of th	Sanford	Screen Scene	Video Soul	
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JULY 20

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WFUM 00 28					Nova .		Travels	Michigan Magazine	Michigan Boater	Images	Basket Weave	Herbal Harvest
WIRK WIRK	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Munsters Today	Krypton Factor	Bill & Ted	Muppet Bab	ies	Garfield and		Teenage Mu Turtles	tant Ninja	WWF Super Wrestling	
WDIV	Open Doors	Kid8its	Chipmunks	Roomies	Camp Candy	Captain N & Mario Brot	the Super thers 3	Gravedale High	Kid n' Play	Sat. Videos	Saved by , the Bell	America's Top Ten
WXYZ	Program Cont.	Senior PGA Galf	Young People	Capt. Planet	New Kids	Wizard of Oz	Bugs Bunny Show	& Tweety	European Po round (L)	GA Golf. British	h Open, 3rd	
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WTVS 55	Health Issue	Behavior	Focus on Society	Write Course	Sesame Stre	eet	Michigan Boater	Herbal Harvest	Victory Garden	Motorweek '91	This Old House	New Yank Workshop
WGPR	Video Request	Soulbeat	Dragon Warrior	Peppermint Place	Insight	Travel Travel	Paid Program	n.	Hee Haw		Horse Racing	Sportsview Today
WXON 30	Lakes Area	Madonna Magazine	Keys Kids	Perceptions	Fight Back!	Transition	Paid Program	B	Movie: Car J	J. Brolin, K. Lil		
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TWC	This Weeker	nd				_1	This Weeken	nd				
VH-1	(5:00) Paid I	Program	Weekend Ja	m	What's New on VH-1	Weekend J	am			,	My Generation	VH-1 Country
ESPN	Up Close	ATP Tour Tennis	Sports Center	ESPN Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Ultimate	J. Houston	Fishin' Hole	Mark Sosin	Fly Fishing the World	ESPN Outdoors	Sports Center
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FAM	Paid Program			America's Backroads	American	Gerbert	Popeye Popeye	Heathcliff	Flintstone	World Zoes	Bonanza	
LIFE	(4 00) Self- Improvemen		Self-Improve	-	Baby		Baby Knows	Day by Day	Kids Art & Craft	E.R.	Attitudes	
NICK -	Lassie	Spartakus	Eureeka's Castle	Kids Court	Count	Heathcliff	Inspector	Inspector	Yogi	Yogi	Out of	SK8 TV
USA	Movie Cont.	Dog House	Paid Program	n .	Duckusa	-	Gadget	Gadget Hollywood	Crime Story		Youthquake	Dance
CNN	DayBreak	Correspond	DayBreak	News/	DayBreak	News/The	News/	Insider News/	ShowBiz	Style	Science	Party USA Baseball
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TNT	Moyre Cross	fire	(10) Brother	s in the Sadd	le .	Northwest	America Hondo	Gardening	Crafts How the Wes	Kitchen	Side Move: Faster	Way
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BET	(4:00) Paid P	Universe	Paid Program	1	Video LP	Kimboo	Video Soul		Day	With Nancy	Rap City	Spanish
SPAN	House Floor				Viewer Call-In	THE RESERVE	1	House Flore	Debate or Publ	le :	Communicate	one Today
DISC	(3:00) Off Air			-			Deaf	Policy Conte	rence Profiles of	World Alive	Wildlife	Wild Side
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SATURDAY

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AFTERNOON 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft World TX

JULY 20

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
FUM 9 (28)	To Be Announced	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop	Hometime	Motorweek 191	Computer Chronicles	Scale Model	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	Acad. Champ.
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WXYZ	(10 00) Euro PGA Golf	pean	European PG (Cont.)	A Golf	Growing Pain	ns	PBA Bowling	Wichita Oper	-	Wide World	of Sports. Tou Horse Racing	r de
CBET	(10:00) SportsWeek		SportsWeeke	nd (Cont.)		-			Canadian Gardener	Fishin Canada	Driver's Seat	People and Dogs
WKBD	(11 00) Hallo	nveen II	Movie Bad I	leys S. Penn.	A Sheedy (R)	1		Times at Ridg		Celebra	Star Search	Looks
WTVS	J. Curtis (R. Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes	Outdoorsman		World Travel	and	S. Penn, J. Collectors	Hometime	Frugal Governer	Taste of	Health Matters	Newton's Apple
WGPR	Street Trax	Rap to Rock	Jim White	Magazine Video	Pit Road	Outdoorsman	Larry Holmes Forc	Tour de	Move Indisc	COURSIGN III	- Land	Lyppie
WXON	Move Iron	Eagle L Jr. J	Gednok (PG1	Request 3)	Move Visite	M. Ferrer, G.		Movie Dead	By Intent		A-Team	
MIV	(11 00) Pow	er Pack Weeke	nd		(NR) Power Pack	Weekend (Con	t.)	L Endacrier	S Railsback Top 20 Video	Countdown	With John Nor	TIS
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LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

3:00 B Auto Talk

Bread of Life 3:30 Music in the Park 4:00 The Chamber Report

Off the Wall
4:30 8 Water Safety Lessons 1,2 &3

5:00 15 O.L.G.C Spring Concert

July 15-July 21

SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 20

	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	Rockumes- tary	Just 4 Laugh	Pewer Packs	12	Club MTV	Club MTV	Yel MTV Rap	8
CNNII	CNN Headlin	e News		1906			CNN Headlin	e News		
VH-1	Milestone Sp Editions	ecial	Soul of VH-1. Vanessa Willi		Ray Charles	Weekend Ja	m	X.	Best of Video 1986	Rewind
ESPN (3)	(4:00) U.S. 0 Festival	llympic	Sports Center	ESPN's SpeedWeek	IMRA Drag R Empire Natio		Saturday Nig Indianapolis	pht Thunder. M (L)	idgets from	
PASS	Hot Water Je	et Skiling	Tennis. Sovra	n Bank Classic	, semifinal (L)	At	Trackside at DRC	Ladbroke	Women's Ten	nis
AMC	(4:30) Shadow of a Doubt (Mystery)	1933. A sma	ce at Heaven (ill-town woman a wealthy New Rogers	loses	(Cornedy) 19				MOVIE: What Hollywood? C. Bennett. L. Sherman	
MAX	(5:00) MQVIII Versus the 1 (Cornedy, ES 7. Hanks, M.	Volcano SP) 1990	1986. A bright make his fast	Bueller's Day nt, plucky teens t chance to ski rget. M. Brode	ager decides to o school a day		police pilot i	s chosen to tes	enture, ESP) 198 st the governme . R. Scheider	
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NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Welcome Freshmen	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed. Ed. A Go- Go	My Three Sons	Patty Duke
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CNN	World Today	News/ Pinnacle	Capital Gang/News	Sports Sal	PrimeNews		ShowBiz	Future Watch	World News	
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WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Mich Lottery	Amen The Deacon's Slam Dunk	Down Home	Golden Girls	Empty Nest A Shot in the Dark	Dear John. Unwelcome to the Club	Carol & Company
WXYZ	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight Rob Reiner: Young Riders like plots revenge (R)		intelligence	agent attempts	nture) 1990. An to stop a roque oup of operative	l Dec		
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LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

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	****	Northville Twp. Meeting	8:30	8	Canton Challenge Fest Games	9:30	8	Expressions
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WGN	News			LI Travolta, N. Alle	m	-	Twilight Zone	Super Force	Monsters
TBS	Conty		Night Traci			M. Hewstt, E. Wa	kres		(45) Night
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BK (2)	Mass for Shut-ins	Miracles ·	World Temorrow	Larry Jones	It is Written	Focus Detroit	CBS Sunday	Morning		Face the Nation	Take 2	Eli and Denny
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VS Se	Dage tod	Behavior	Focus on Society	Focus on Society	Sesame Stre	et	Sesame Stre		Long Ago & Far Away	Shining Time	American Interests	Editors
PR 32	Movie Light Santa Fe R	el Old	Insight	Day of Discovery	Evangelist Baptist	Liberty Temple	W.V. Grant	March of Faith	Hour of Deliverance	Divine Plan	Jimmy Swag	gart .
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C	Weekend Up	date					Weekend Up	date				
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PN	Glory Days	Baseba/l	Sports	Body	Muscle	Lee Haney	Inside the	Senior PGA	Baseball	Sports	Sports Reporters	Sports
SS		Tonight	Center	Shaping	Mag.		PGA Tour (:10) Tennis.	Hall of Fame	Mag Invitational	Weekly	(:10) Off to t	Center
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M	NewSight 91	James Robison	D. James Ke		Swiss Family	Gerbert	Augre Doggie	Flintstöne Kids	Batman	Big Brother Jake	Bonanza	
E	(4:00) Self- Improvemen	t Guide	Self-Improve	ment Guide			Living With Diabetes	Physician	Fam Practice	Internal Med	Cardiology Update	OB/GYN Update
K	Lassie	Spartakus	Eureeka's Castle	Kids Court	Count Duckula	Heathcliff	Cartoon Kablooey	Fipper	Yogi	Yog	Cartoon Kablooey	Salute You Shorts
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N	News/ Healthweek	Style	DayBreak	News/The Big Story	DayBreak	Evans and Novak	Morning News	News/Your Money	News/On the Menu	Newsmkr Sun	Travel	SportsWee
E	(4:00) Death Venice D. B	in ogarde	Partners in C	zene .	Wild World	World of Survival	Movie: Outpo M. Windson	ast in Morocci	G Plant	***************************************	A & E Revue	
BC	Fin. Weekly	Business View	Fin. Weekly	Business View	Smart Money		Business insiders	Steals and Deals	Business Insiders	Business	Business Insiders	Business View
N	(3:00) Off Air						Speed World	Truckin	Trucks Power	Winners	Winston	Motorspor Magazine
T	Ed's Father	Ed's Father	Fraggle Rock	Fraggle Rock	Popeye		Bugs Bunny			lers of Aladdi	a D. O'Connor.	N
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July 15-July 21

AFTERNOON

JULY 21

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WFUM ® 28	Jerusalem On-Line	Tpolitics	D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	Firing Line	Seniors Spea	k Out	Travels	Mehfil	Minority Viewpoint	To Be Announced	
₩JBK	Move Under	Fire A: Norte	t. J. Cassady f	RI		CBS Sports (L), Horse F	Sunday, Boxing	9	Senior PGA (round (L)	Galf. Ameritaci	Open, final		
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WXYZ	Program Cont.	European PG (Cont.)	A Golf	To Be Annox	unced		3			Becycle Racin	ng. Tour de Fra	ance	
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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY July 15

2:30 (%) SportsCenter

MOVIE: Jakarta (Martial Arts. 1988) A man battles unseen forces in mysterious Jakarta. Christopher Noth. Sue Francis

Sports LateNight

- 2:35 @ MOVIE: Up Your Alley (Comedy, 1988) A reporter goes undercover to get the scoop on a series of murders. Linda Rhair Murray Langston, 'R'
- 2:45 @ MOVIE: The Monitors (Cornedy, 1969) Thoughtful, prudish aliens take over the Earth. Guy Stockwell, Susan Oliver. 'PG'

3:00 @ Up Close

- MOVIE: Young Frankenstein (Comedy, 1974) The grandson of Dr. Frankenstein follows the family traditions. Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn
- MOVIE: Ministry of Vengeance (Action, 1988) A political conspiracy hinders a man's search for terrorists John Schneider, George Kennedy 'R

3:30 Saturday Night Thunder Sprints from Salem, Ind. (R)

MOVIE: Back Street (Drama, 1932) A lifelong affair occurs between a married man and a woman. Irene Dunne. John Anies

MOVIE: Oklahomal (Musical, 1955) A cowboy's girlfriend goes to a dance with someone else. Gordon MacRae. Shirley

4:00 @ MOVIE: High Lonesome (Western 1950) Two men come back from the grave to kill, John Barrymore, Jr., Chill

> @ MOVIE: Challenge to Be Free (Adventure, 1976) A policeman's death sends a trapper to the hills to escape punishment. Mike Mazurki, Jimmy Kane.

> MOVIE: Blood Beach (Horror, 1981) A series of disappearances along a California beach baffles police. John Saxon, David Huffman, 'R'

> MOVIE: Raspberry Ripple (Comedy. 1986) A handicapped boy makes up a world of his own, Fave Dunaway, John Gordon Sinclair

4:05 @ MOVIE: Cameron's Closet (Horror, 1989) A scientist's telekinetic son has a deadly monster in his closet. Cotter Smith, Mel Harris, 'R

4:15 @ MOVIE: Man With a Clock (Historical Drama, 1951) A French girl becomes involved with a mysterious poet. Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck

4:40 MOVIE: Days of Thunder (Drama. ESP, 1990) An ambitious race car driver recovers from a near-fatal crash. Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman. 'PG13'

Carmilla: A Nightmare Classic A strange young woman forces her way into a widower's life. Meg Tilly. Roddy McRowall

4:45 @ MOVIE: The Last Survivors (Drama, 1975) Desperate passengers vie for space in an overcrowded lifeboat. Martin Sheen, Anne Francis.

5:00 MOVIE: Kitty Foyle (Drama, 1940) A self-reliant career woman copes with her troubled love life. Ginger Rogers. Dennis Morgan.

5:35 News to Us Investigative comics cover off-center stories.

TUESDAY July 16

2:30 MOVIE: Bigger Than Life (Drama. 1956) An ill schoolteacher becomes psychotic by abusing his medicine. James Mason, Barbara Rush. Sports LeteNight

MOVIE: Night Nurse (Drama, 1931) A nurse can't ignore the strange things happening around her. Barbara Stanwyck Ren I unn

(B) Golf Digest

2:50 @ MOVIE: I Wonder Who's Killing Her Now? (Cornedy, 1976) A man plans on killing his wife for the insurance money. Bob Dishy, Joanna Barnes, PG

3:00 @ Up Close

MOVIE: Casualties of War (Drama. 1989) Amid the horrors of Vietnam, a corporal faces a grim ethical decision. Michael J. Fox. Sean Penn. R

MOVIE: Vampire at Midnight (Horror 1988) A tough Los Angeles cop is determined to stop a psychopathic killer. Jason Williams, Gustav Vintas 'R

3:30 @ Running and Racing

3:35-@ MOVIE: Savage Beach (Action, 1990) Killers and phony Naval intelligence officers battle for hidden gold. Dona Speir. Hope Marie Carlton. 'R'

3:55 @ MOVIE: Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip (Cornedy, 1982) Richard Prvor is filmed live at the Hollywood Palladium R

4:00 @ IHRA Dreg Racing Gateway Nationals from St. Louis (R)

60 63 MOVIE: The Strange Love of Martha Ivers (Drama, 1946) The only witness to a couple's murderous act returns to town. Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas

MOVIE: Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx (Cornedy, 1970) An Irish peddler becomes a tour bus guide with his inheritance money. Gene Wilder Margot Kidder 'B'

MOVIE: Zandy's Bride (Western Comedy, 1974) A cattleman's fiesty mail-order bride tries to civilize him. Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann, PG

MOVIE: Court Martial (Drama, 1955) An officer accused of stealing military funds is put on trial. David Niven, Margaret

MOVIE: The Woman in Red (Romance Drama. 1935). A poor girl marries a wealthy man but is not accepted by his family. Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond.

Oklahomal and South Pacific Ray Walston looks at the production of two musicals.

4:05 @ MOVIE: Accidents (Suspense, 1989) A . scientist is framed for murder by his unscrupulous employers. Edward Albert, Leigh Taylor-Young. R

4:30 MOVIE: Hotel Reserve (Adventure. 1944) A tourist accused of spying for the Nazis searches for the truth. James Mason Lucie Mannheim

5:00 @ Glory Days

MOVIE: My Undercover Years with the KKK (Drama, 1979) Thomas Rowe Jr. testifies before a federal jury about Klan activities Don Meredith Wainwright

My Town A small community suddenly becomes the scene of unusual events. Glenn Ford, Meredith Salenger

5:20 B MOVIE: Tropical Snow (Drama, 1986) A desperate Columbian couple smuqgles drugs into the United States. Madeline Stowe, David Carradine R

5:35 @ Battered (ESP) The people involved in the cycle of domestic violence are examined.

WEDNESDAY July 17

2:30 @ SportsCenter Sports LateNight

2:50 @ MOVIE: Spontaneous Combustion (Horror, 1990) Radiation experiments make a man become a human

flamethrower. Brad Dourif, Melinda Dillon.

3:00 (2) Up Close

MOVIE: Life With Father (Drama 1947) A loving but accentric father complicates the lives of his sons. William Powell Irene Dunne

MOVIE: Shy People (Drama, 1987) A writer visits distant relatives in the Louisiana bayou. Jill Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey R

MOVIE: The Defiant Ones (Adventure 1986) Two convicts of different races escape from prison together. Robert Urich Carl Weathers

3:25 @ MOVIE: C.H.U.D. II:\Bud the Chud (Horror, 1989) Cannibalistic monsters invade a city in search of blood. Brian Robbins Gerrit Graham R

3:30 C SCCA Racing From Des Moines. lows (R)

m 5% Marge and Walter A longstanding relationship becomes tempered over the years.

MOVIE: Illicit (Drama, 1931) A young couple finds marriage is bad for the romance. Barbara Stanwyck. Ricardo Cortez

MOVIE: Rooftops (Drama 1989) Violence erupts after a drug dealer seeks new teenage clients. Jason Gedrick Troy Beyer R

4:00 @ @ MOVIE: Magnificent Doll (Biographical Drama, 1946) Story of Dolly Madison, the fourth first lady of the United States. Ginger Rogers, Burgess

@ 59 MOVIE: Lassie: The Wayfarers (Adventure, 1963) Lassie's family leaves for Australia, but plans for Lassie go awry Jon Provost, June Lockhart

MOVIE: The Werewolf of Washing ton (1980) A presidential aide turns out to be a werewolf. Dean Stockwell, Biff McGuyre

MOVIE: Indiscretion of an American Wife (Romantic Drama, 1953) A married woman meets her lover for one last rendezvous Jennifer Jones Montgomery

4:30 MOVIE: Witchery (Horror 1988) Three people are stranded on an island with a murderous satanic cult. David Hasselhoff, Linda Blair R

4:55 MOVIE: Cobra (Adventure, 1986) A cop is assigned to protect a witness from a murderous cult. Sylvester Stallone. Brigitte Nielsen R

5:00 MOVIE: 7 Women from Hell (Drama 1961) A group of women is imprisoned in a Japanese concentration camp. Patricia Owens, Denise Darcel

MOVIE: Absolute Beginners (Drama 1986) Teenagers in 1958 London struggle to escape their youth. Patsy Kensit David Bowie PG13

THURSDAY July 18

2:30 SportsCenter

MOVIE: The Affairs of Cellini (Drama 1934) A roguish Renaissance artist falls in love with a duchess. Fredric March Constance Bennett Sports LateNight

2:55 @ MOVIE: Down the Drain (Corned) Drama, 1990) A hotshot lawyer inducts his clients into his criminal gang. Andrew Stevens, Teri Copley, R.

3:00 @ Up Close

MOVIE: The Longest Yard (Comedy Drama, 1974) A group of convicts trains to play football against prison guards. Burt Reynolds, Eddle Albert, 'R

Mystery! A reverend needs defense against a charge of adultery. (Pt

3:20 MOVIE: The Purchase Price (Drama) 1932) A nightclub singer marries a man through a matrimonial agency. Barbara

Stanwyck George Brent 3:30 (3) Thoroughbred Digest

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MOVIE: Showdown (Western, 1973) A sheriff is forced to oppose a robber who is also an old friend. Dean Martin, Rock Hudson PG

3:40 MOVIE: Valentina (Adult, 1989) A model gets involved with a murderous widow and an old photographer. Demetra Hamoton Russel Case R

3:45 @ MOVIE: Def by Temptation (Horror, 1990) A minister tries to save a woman possessed by a demon. James Bond III Kadeem Hardison R

MOVIE: Flower Drum Song (Musical Romance, 1961) A Chinese mail-order bride falls in love after reaching America Nancy Kwan James Shigeta.

4:00 Auto Racing Firestone Indy Lights Championship from Portland, Ore. (R) MOVIE: Wuthering Heights (Drama. 1939) An aristocrat tragically falls in love with a stable hand. Laurence Olivier, Merle. Oberon

60 62 MOVIE: Quicksand (Mystery. 1950) A mechanic sinks into the world of crime for a woman's love. Mickey Rooney.

MOVIE: The Truth (Western 1955) Tonto nearly becomes a witness for a prosecution against innocent man Clayton Moore Jay Silverheels

MOVIE: The Thing (Horror, 1982) An alien creature infiltrates a scientific study base in Antarctica Kurt Russell Richard Dysart R

MOVIE: The North Star (Drama, 1943) During WWII, a German soldier matches wits with a Russian villager. Anne Baxter Dana Andrews

4:30 @ Bicycle Racing Tour de France (R)

4:45 @ MOVIE: The Mighty Quinn (Adventure. 1989) A wily, carefree Caribbean man is accused of murder. Denzel Washington Robert Townsend R

5:00 MOVIE: Terror Trail (Western) The Durango Kid battles a crooked sheep rancher Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette

5:35 MOVIE: Crazy People (Comedy, 1990) A hurned-out advertising executive creates honest ad campaigns. Dudley Monre Darvi Hannah F

FRIDAY July 19

2:30 MOVIE: The Gay Divorcee (Musical amedy. 1934) A lovesick dancer pursues a lady who mistakes him for another man Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers M Sports LateNight

2:40 @ 56 MOVIE: Parlor, Bedroom and Bath (Cornedy, 1931) A mild-mannered young man becomes a landlord. Buster Keaton, Charlotte Greenwood

2:45 @ MOVIE: The Iron Triangle (Drama 1989) An American and a Vietnamese soldier learn from each other Reau Bridges Liem Whatley R

2:55 MOVIE: My Blue Heaven (Cornedy 1990) A transplanted mob informant battles boredom in a tiny town. Steve Martin Rick Moranis PG13

@ MOVIE: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (Adventure Comedy, 1988) A private detective tries to clear a comedian of a murder charge. Bob Hoskins, Christopher

3:00 @ Up Close

MOVIE: Out California Way (Western, 1946) A cowboy looks for work in Hollywood Monte Hale Adrian Booth

MOVIE: Sweet Sugar (Action Drama

1972) Female prisoners are forced to work in the grueling sugarcane fields Phyllis Flizabeth Davis Flla Frheards

NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MOVIE: Cinderella (Fantasy, 1965) A poor oirl abused by her relatives falls in love with a prince Lesley Ann Warren Celeste Holm

3:25 @ MOVIE: Street Smart (Drama, 1987) A magazine journalist fabricates a story for personal gain. Christopher Reeve. Mornan Freeman B

3:30 @ U.S. Olympic Festival Boxing, finals from Los Angeles (R)

(Science Fiction, 1975) Three astronauts return to Earth after 180 years in space. John Saxon Kathleen Miller

3:40 @ MOVIE: The Bride Walks Out (Comedy, 1936) A wealthy model marries a poor engineer but hates living on a budget. Barbara Stanwyck. Gene Raymond.

4:00 @ Ø MOVIE: The Time of Your Life (Drama, 1948) A group of lovable accentrics spend countless hours philosophizing James Cagney William Rendir

@ 50 MOVIE: Across the Great Divide (Western Drama, 1976) A lovable conman helps two orphans cross the Rockies Robert Logan, Heather Rattray. 'G ID MOVIE: Mame (Musical Cornedy, 1974)

A 9-year-old boy finds living with his aunt an educational experience. Lucille Ball. Robert Preston, PC MOVIE: Two-Lane Blacktop (Drama

1971) Two drivers engage in a crosscountry race with their cars as stakes tames Taylor, Warren Oates, R. 4:20 @ MOVIE: Quick Change (Comedy

1990) Three New Yorkers rob a bank but have trouble with their getaway. Bill Murray Geena Davis R 4:30 MOVIE: Dracula (Horror, 1931) A centuries-old vampire leaves his native

Transylvania for England Bela Lugosi (D) MOVIE: Black Gold (Adventure, 1947) An oilman in Mexico enters his colt in the Kentucky Derby, Anthony Quinn, Katherine

4:35 @ MOVIE: Night of the Demons (Horror 1989) After a Halloween seance, two teenage girls are possessed by demons Mimi Kinkade William Gallo R

4:45 MOVIE: The Whistler (Mystery, 1944) Through coincidence, a man finds himself marked for death. Richard Dix. J. Carrol Naish

5:00 @ MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Egypt (Mystery, 1935) A weird murder attracts Charlie Chan's attention. Warner Oland. Rita Havworth

5:05 @ Carmilla: A Nightmare Classic A strange young woman forces her way into a widower's life. Meg Tilly, Roddy McDowall.

SATURDAY July 20

2:30 (3) Motoworld

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MOVIE: Days of Thunder (Drama ESP 1990) An ambitious race car driver recovers from a near-fatal crash Tom Cruise, Nicole Kidman, PG13 @ Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Sky Trackers (Adventure. 1991) Three children learn of a falling satellite that threatens Earth. Pamela Sue Martin Maia Brewton

3:00 @ Inside the Senior PGA Tour MOVIE: The Champ (Drama, 1979) A former boxing champ fights for custody of his son. Jon Volght, Faye Dunaway S NWA World Wide Wrestling

@ @ MOVIE: The Joe Louis Story

(Biographical Drama, 1953) Joe Louis trains his entire life to become heavy weight champion Coley Wallace Pau STAMPS 7

MOVIE: Silent Night, Deadly Night 4: Initiation (Horror, 1990) Two people in search of eternal life look for a victim to sacrifice. Maud Adams. Tommy Hinkley

3:05 B MOVIE: Howling IV: The Original Nightmare (Horror 1988) A small town becomes infested with werewolves Romy Windsor, Michael T Werss R.

3:30 Senior PBA Bowling AMF Cobra Classic from St. Charles, Mo. (R)

MOVIE: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (Comedy, 1957) To save his job a writer persuades an actress to endorse a lipstick. Tony Randali, Jayne

MOVIE: Blood Arrow (Western 1958) A Mormon girl travels through Indian territory in search of a serum Scott Brady, Paul Richards

3:35 MOVIE: W.B. Blue and the Bean (Action 1989) Three bounty hunters search for a kidnapped heiress David Hasselhoff Linda Blair

3:45 MOVIE: Stella Dallas (Drama 1937) A woman makes some painful sacrifices Barbara Stanwyck John Boles

4:00 (E) 50 MOVIE: An Innocent Love (Romantic Drama 1982) An unusual romance blossoms between two col lege students. Melissa Sue Anderson. Doug.

> MOVIE: Somewhere in Time (Fantasy 1980) A playwright falls in love old photograph of an actress. Christopher Reeve Jane Seumour PG

MOVIE: Death in Venice (Brama) 1971) A man's obsession with idea beauty leads to his downfall. Dirk Bogarde Mark Burns PG

4:10 @ MOVIE: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (Adventure Comedy 1988) A private detective tries to clear a comedian of a murder charge Bob Hoskins, Christopher I love PG

4:20 MOVIE: Dog Tags (Action 1990) American soldiers battle for survival in the jungles of Cambodia Clive Wood Barid Stafford R

4:40 @ Steve Winwood: Roll With It Steve Winwood plays to a packed house at the Royal Albert Hall

5:00 G Golden Gloves Boxing From Des Moines Iowa (R) @ 62 MOVIE: Black Market Rustiers

Western 1943) The Range Busters must

break up a cattle syndicate Ray Corrigan

Dennis Moore

Sports LateNight 5:05 @ MOVIE: Easy Wheels (Cornedy, 1989) Female bikers kidnap infant girls to create a tribe of amazons. Paul LeMat. Ellen Davidson P

MOVIE: Bonanza Town Western 1951) The Durango Kid goes headto-head with a crooked judge Charles Starrett Smiley Burnette

5:30 @ MOVIE: What Price Hollywood? (Drama 1932) A drunken ex-director helps a Hollywood waitress break into films. Constance Bennett. Lowell Sherman

5:50 News to Us Investigative comics cover off-center stories

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2:30 MOVIE: Less Than Zero Drama 1987) A teen comes home from college to help his drug-addicted best friend Andrew McCarthy, Robert Downey Jr. R. Sports LateNight



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MOVIE: Homeboy (Drama, 1989) An aging boxer gets a second chance to become a champion. Mickey Rourke, Christopher Walken. R

2:45 @ ② MOVIE: Marathon Man (Thriller, 1976) A jogger becomes involved in an international espionage plot. Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier

3:00 @ Baseball Tonight

MOVIE: Loverboy (Romantic Comedy, 1989) A pizza-delivery boy's life gets complicated by lonely women. Patrick Dempsey, Kate Jackson. PG13

MOVIE: Pet Sematary (Horror, 1989) A doctor learns the strange powers of an Indian burial ground. Dale Midkiff, Fred

Masterplece Theatre Tiberius is: slowly killing off all those who may succeed him.

3:05 @ MOVIE: Secret Bride (Mystery Drama 1934) The daughter of the governor helps solve a case to clear his name. Warren William, Barbara Stanwyck,

3:30 @ MOVIE: Mother Goose Rock 'N'

Rhyme (Musical, 1990) Little Bo Peep and Gordon Goose go looking to Mother Goose, Shelley Duvalli, Jean Stapleton

4:00 @ MOVIE: Till the End of Time (Musical Drama, 1946) After World War II, a widow finds romance with an ex-Marine Dorothy McGuire, Robert Mitchurn.

Nova Whether or not birds are the descendants of dinosaurs.

@ MOVIE: Hanford's Point (Adventure, 1967) Two young men block the development of a lakeside recreation project. Robery Bray, Bonita Granville. MOVIE: Bowery Boy (Drama, 1940) A tough kid unwittingly causes a poison Dennis O'Keete. epidemic. Camphell

M WCW Main Event

MOVIE: Outpost in Morocco (Adventure, 1949) A French captain in Morocco falls in love with an enemy Arab woman. George Raft, Marie Windsor

4:15 MOVIE: Torn Apart (Romantic Drama 1989) An Arab and an Israeli become ster-crossed lovers in 1973. Adman Pasdar, Cecilia Peck. 'R'

4:25 @ MOVIE: Valentina (Adult, Dubbed 989) A model gets involved with a murderous widow and an old photographer. Demetra Hampton, Russel

4:30 @ SCCA Racing From Cleveland (R)

4:35 @ MOVIE: Breakfast for Two (Cornedy Orama, 1937) A wealthy Texas heiress falls for the playboy she tries to reform Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall,

4:45 @ MOVIE: Smokey Canyon (Western 1952) The Durango Kid tries to prevent a range war Charles Starrett Smiley

MOVIE: Out on Bail (Action Drama. 1988) A small town is gripped in a web of drugs and corruption. Robert Ginty. Kalthy Shower R

5:00 @ MOVIE: Three Little Sisters (Drama 1944) An invalid falls in love with her pen pal, a soldier. Mary Lee. Ruth Terry

Sports LateNight

5:30 SportsCenter

Jensen Buchanan to play twins

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I read in your column that Anne Heche (ex- Marly/Vicky) on Another World was leaving the show. I was wondering if they were going to replace her? I like those characters, and I want them to get together with their respective guys. Thanks for your column; I look forward to hearing from you. -S.N. in Wisconsin.

Dear Reader: Actor Jensen Buchanan is supposedly taking over as the twins. Buchanan was previously on One Life to Live as Sarah Buchanan. She left the headed back to soapdom.

and the Restless. Why don't they catch coma and then he escaped from the old David Kimbell? He's been so mean to Nina. I want him caught and brought

people who do good things. Thanks he is making himself up to look like a very much. - Sarah Lewallen, High

it didn't have a bad guy. I recently spoke with Michael Corbett, who plays Kimbell. He said he felt his character was a little more sympathetic now that he is all scarred up. He also enjoys playing the new character Jim Adams. Look for a rather strange turn of events when Adams begins dating Nina's mom, Flo.

Some of you who have been in school may be a little confused by the David/Nina situation. Nina is David's wife, but she discovered that he was New York-based soap to pursue prime planning to kill her (for her money) and time in L.A., but it looks like she is was fooling around with another woman, so she shot him five times in Dear Candace: I watch The Young the chest. David pretended to be in a

He went to a plastic surgeon and to justice. Why don't they catch him, ended up with a scarred face and the and take him off the show? I like good word "killer" across his forehead. Now

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totally different person so no one will recognize him and he can have his revenge. Ail this should make for an Dear Reader: It wouldn't be a soap if interesting summer on Y&R.

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



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Elvis lives! For rock'n'roll tribute from Graceland, anyway

Graceland will mark the 15th anniversary of Elvis Presley's death with a rock'n'roll tribute scheduled for the summer of 1992. Priscilla Presley is looking to sign a few big-name stars to perform Elvis' tunes in concert. A taped TV special and an album are also in the works.

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Could this be the truth, or is it simply a dare? Word has it Madonna is planning a new board game based on her expose documentary Truth or Dare. The singer/actress' merchandising groups are said to be pondering two different versions: a racy version for adults and a G-rated version for

Here's a short one: Woody Harrelson, on hiatus from Cheers, is currently filming White Men Can't Jump with co-star Wesley Snipes. The basketball comedy is directed by Ron Shelton (Bull Durham).

Country star Hank Williams Jr. will dance as well as sing a newly recorded ditty for ABC's Monday Night Footbail. The new song, "The Monday Night Football Boogie," will kick off games telecast this fall. This will be the third season Williams has performed the show's theme song.



Young-gun Christian Slater discusses his latest film, Mobsters, on Thursday's Entertainment Tonight.



Michele Greene has jumped on the L.A. Law jumping-off bandwagon. Greene has asked the show's producers to write her character, Abby, off of the show and release her from her contract

'Malice' set in what city?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Ouestions:

1. 1981's excellent Absence of Malice was set in what Florida city?

2. A popular 1934 film depicted Death assuming human form for three days in order to learn why people cling so tenaciously to life. Who played the vacationing Grim Reaper, and what was the name of the film?

3. Kirk Alyn was the first actor to play what popular screen character?

4. Who advised child performer Francis Gumm to change her name? What was the result?

ber name; she chose Judy Garland. 4. George Jessel advised her to alter 3. Superman.

film Death Takes a Holiday. 2. Fredric March played Death in the



Charlotte Booker stars as displaced Honey Nielsen, a refugee of a canceled '50s sitcom, trying to deal with life in the '90s in Hi, Honey, I'm Home, debuting Friday on ABC.

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