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Fifty Cents

Grant to fight drugs

DARE program to get funding

Canton Township has received an \$18,563 state grant to expand its Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

"In a time of increased crime and drug abuse, it is essential to have community programs available for assistance," said State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. "This grant will help Canton Township improve its existing DARE program and reach out to more individuals with substance abuse problems."

The DARE program was implemented in Michigan in 1988. It is based on a model program from the combined efforts of the Los Angeles Police Department and the Los Angeles Unified School District. The program equips fifth and sixth graders with the life skills for resisting peer pressure to experiment with drugs and alcohol

"Local police officers have been trained to focus on techniques of peer pressure resistance, self-management skills, decision making problem-solving skills, self-concept improvement, and value decisions concerning respect for the law and personal safety," said Kosteva. "The officers also network with school principals and teachers to provide parenting skills and drug abuse prevention techniques at parent meetings in each school."

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drug abuse prevention - Rep. James Kosteva Outage puts off hoop shoot

The "Hotshot" basketball program that was scheduled at Hulsing Elementary, Monday was cancelled, because there was no electricity at the school.

for II:45 a.m. Tuesday, July 23 at Hulsing.

The basketball skills event for boys and girls 9-18 allows children to shoot and test their skills at various distances on a court.



Katie Wrubel attends to the rabbits she rescued from the burning house.

Dennis Wrubel surveys the fire damage.

Smoke alarms saved family from inferno

staff writer

Dennis Wrubel of Canton sounds like a walking advertisement for smoke alarms.

And there's good reason - he

speaks from experience. At 3:20 a.m. Monday fire spread through his colonial home on Maidstone, east of Beck and north of Warren. His family escaped after he was awakened by the alarm's

'After firefighters left, the smoke alarm was still going off," Wrubel said. "It only took a matter of minutes and the house filled with

THE SMOKE detector at the top of the basement stairway was the

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Dennis Wrubel

first of a series of smoke alarms to ring through the house. Wrubel woke his wife, Mary Beth and his 14-year-old daughter Katherine, who rescued the family's three rabbits, a cat and dog. Wrubel's son,

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State rep candidate forum set

Candidates for the 36th state House seat are scheduled to participate in a Candidates Forum sponsored by Voters at 7:30 nm July 24, in the Plymouth Township meeting half, formerly the Friendly restaurant, at Ann Arbor and Lilley

The candidates are scheduled to make two-minute opening statements, before responding to written ques tions from the audience.

The forum is being taped by Omnicom cable TV, for

The candidates are Georgina Goss, Jerry Vorva and Debarah Whyman. All three Republicans will vie for the state House seat in an Aug. 6 primary election. No Democrat has filed to challenge the winner of the primary in the general election Aug. 27

The 36th District covers north, central and west Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, and Northville

Assault, robbery not related

While police were taking an armed robbery report at a Canton gas station Thursday morning, a man, covered in blood, approached them and reported he was sexually assaulted next door about the same time of the robbery.

Initially, police thought the incidents were linked, however, later decided they were separate cases, ac-

cording to Pat Nemecek, Canton information officer

SHORTLY AFTER 1 a.m. a 19year-old Amoco employee on Ford and Haggerty roads reported that a man walked into the station, pulled up his shirt, reveated a revolver and demanded money from the cash reg-

The robber reportedly took \$585 and demanded the clerk lay on the floor. He ripped the telephone off the

The clerk told police he waited on the floor for a while and called for help at B.J.'s Bowery on Ford Road. After police arrived and were tak ing the armed robbery report, a 25year-old South Lyon man covered in blood walked up. He told police he was bleeding because he was in a car

accident. Then suddenly, he changed

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographs

David Slayton leans against the commercial truck he parks in

Couple raps ordinance banning truck parking

Dave and Andrea Slayton run a business out of their Canton house But they park their work truck in Westland.

Canton ordinances say they can't park a commercial vehicle in a residential area.

They learned that after getting an ordinance violation for leaving their 18-foot-long and 11-foot-high Ford Econoline in a vacant field across from their house south of Ford Road.

When they tried parking it at variss lots on Ford Road they found out that wasn't allowed, ei-

It became difficult to find a place that I could go," Dave Slayton said.

"What is the small independent lawn care guy doing?" he said. "I know he's not putting (his vehicle) here in Canton. I think people here go to Westland and Livonia.

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- Dave Slayton

are doing. When they get a call for service to their business, Mammot Mobile Wash, they drive to Newburgh and Cherry Hill roads to get the truck first.

The purpose of ordinances is to ensure that residents' property is protected, said Canton Supervisor Tom

"There are certain things that a property owner expects," he said.

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Law would ease rules for proposed DDA

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is trying to pass a law that would ease requirements for Canton's proposed Downtown Development Authority.

James Barcia, D-Bay City, would eliminate requiring that property deterioration be demonstrated when DDAs are established.

Stagnated property values would be sufficient. The law would apply to new and existing DDAs. Geake is working with other key

senators to ensure prompt consideration of the bill. Canton Supervisor-Tom Yack, who

has supported the bill, said he's grateful for Geake's help. "It makes no sense to force communities to wait for problems to occur before they take steps to improve thems," Yack said. "Senator Geak has apparently realized this as well, and it's good to know that he's there to assist the effort."

Canton's long proposed DDA is bounded by Sheldon, Morton Taylor, Carriage Hills subdivision and Ford Norman Newman, who owns a

portion of the would-be district, is

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AND THAT'S what the Slayton

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Dennis Wrubel points to the smoke alarm at the top of the basement stairs as he explained that the blaring noise of

Smoke alarms saved family

James, was attending orientation at the University of Michigan.

Their cat, Pierre, died in the base-Firefighters said they believed the fire started at an extension cord that fed a dehumidifier in the

"Once it got going, there was a lot of storage that caught on fire," keys were right near the back door

"I have a confession to make," the man report-

He told police he and a male friend had been

arguing the last couple of days and they came to

The South Lyon man said his friend threatened

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the Knights Inn to "work things out."

The fire spread through the cold air returns and travelled onto the first floor and second floor where the bedrooms are. After the Wrubels got out of the

house, Dennis Wrubel said, he realized that the cars in the driveway might catch on fire. He said the

nial house.

Police: Gas station holdup, assault not related

tried to force him to perform sexual acts.

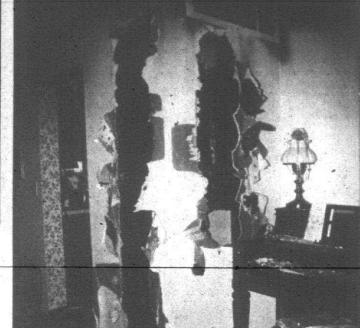
nembers of his family.

also claimed that he had taken a contract out on

The man said his friend exposed himself and

excess of \$100,000.

Katherine Wrubel, shaken by the



DDA rules Fire traveled through the cold air returns from the basement, through the first floor and up to the second floor of the colo-

and when he went back into the house it had already filled with

HE ESTIMATED that personal belongings ruined by the smoke, fire and water would be valued in

with a baseball bat. He told police that his friend and ran to police at the gas station.

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At that point, he said he stabbed his friend in the robbery suspect and the man who reportedly

fire and her cat's death, said she

the neck with a pocket knife. They struggled in tried to rape his friend.

was also sorry to lose Aug. 4 Pine Knob concert tickets to the Lollapalooza Festival. Her dad said he didn't expect the

fore three months. "Before Christmas, I hope," he added. Wrubel said one of the first things he'll buy for the house is: Smoke detectors, of course,

the car and that's when he got out of the vehicle

The robbery and stabbing occurred within one

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family would be back to normal be-



and is suing Canton. He maintains

that the concept would fail and

prohibit certain developments of the

Truck banned from Canton

Without ordinances someone could establish businesses next to residential homes that could create a level of activity that is not in concert with

residential living." The business may not have a negative impact on area residents until he introduces a truck, Yack added. "People who live in residential areas should be assured a quality of life that is commensurate of residen-

tial living," Yack said. ASIDE FROM neighborhood rules, the Slaytons are disgruntled about Canton's ordinances in other areas as well. Another township rule killed

aw aims

to ease

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Canton about six months ago.
"Zoning ordinances are unfair," he said. "They're (township officials)

Yack said any time government imposes ordinances there will be some that view them as unfair. Canton's ordinances were revamped

not doing enough to generate busi

"Ordinances are designed to protect the health and welfare of the general population and not necessar ily for the interest of someone who is doing something they think will benefit everyone."

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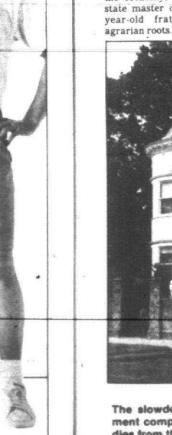
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Likely built in 1827, this house on Adams is possibly the oldest in Plymouth, say its owners who've researched the backround



By Kevin Brown staff writer

This house could be the oldest in

Rex Harvey and Sandra Richards have been researching the background of their house on Adams. Their research points to 1827 as a possible date the house was built. In tracing the history of the twostory house, Harvey said the land the house is on was deeded to Clark Griswold in 1826.

"GRISWOLD SOLD to Abraham Fralick in 1827, he died six months later." Harvey said.

Another document that lists Fralick's widow. Nancy, as the owner is dated 1831, and records that there was now a house on the property. 'They didn't keep records very well, it might be a year or more be-

fore they placed records with the eight people "lived in some kind of a tructure." Harvey said. He doesn't know for sure that the house was the

OLD HOUSES "just have a charm and they're built to last," said Harvev, who does house restoration for a

He points to notched, hewn ceiling ms overhead. Most carpenters say, 'I can't o

it. I don't have a power tool Harvey said it's possible that a house on Church could be the town's oldest, and his the second oldest Harvey sits on Plymouth's Historic District Commission, which is asking residents to provide information or

THE ORANGE HOUSE on Adams s also known as the Pumpkin Hill House Harvey and Richards put out "tombstones" in the garden at Halloween, and decorate the grounds for

the history of their homes.

'Did I tell you about the ghost? He's only in the upstairs part of the house. Things disappear like you

Harvey recalled times when some glue left upstairs turned up missing. and the time Richards started to fall on the stairs, but "something held

"He (the ghost) hasn't been around the last four or five years. "We're going to write a history of

all the owners. It may be another 10 years before we get that far, but it's WHILE DOING work upstairs a

few years ago, Harvey found a piece of brown paper, on which a message was scrawled in pencil. Dated 1914 it lists the men who worked on the upstairs that year, turning what was then a loft into an upstairs bedroom Also in that message, the writer said he found a piece of paper with a

message dated from the 1830s. That paper hasn't turned up, Harvey said remodeling, Harvey collected some samples of wallpaper used in the house, including hand-stenciled

wallpaper that was likely used in the Keeping a historical flavor, Harvey remodeled the kitchen using old barn wood

The house was built in a Greek Reival style, distinguished by a heavy embellished entrance, pillars and a low pitched roof

Grange meeting set about return to hall

by now.

parts of the

flavor.

wood, in keeping

with a historical

staff writer

They thought it was farewell, but tonight members of the Plymouth Grange will decide if it's feasible to move back into their historic hall vacated last year to make way for a

The recession has stalled con-

struction of the proposed Wilcox Apartments slated for the site - and the promise of a Grange meeting ing.

It's in limbo. They need some-

"IT'S IN TURMOIL. It's been almost a year since the Grange moved out of the hall. And the contractor said (completion) could be another three to five years away because of the economy," said Roland Winter, state master of the Grange, a 125year-old fraternal society with

The slowdown in the economy has left the promised apartment complex at the Wilcox House unconstructed and the la-

'Last fall when we moved out, we had hoped we would be in (new quarters)

-Mary Davison

Helen Eckles, a member for 40

Winter supports a plan that would put Grange members back in the old years, is solid in her position. hall, and will attend tonight's meet-

thing more permanent." Locally, members don't want to

ven't made up my mind yet."

speculate on the outcome. 'Last fall when we moved out, we had hoped we would be in (new quarters) by now." said Mary Davison. secretary of the Plymouth chapter. "I have no idea how people will respond to moving back. Myself I ha-

I absolutely would not want to go back in there," she said of the building, which is being used by the YMCA. "We can continue to meet where we are until the new place is ready. We'll get into the apartments when they get built.

is the VFW hall at Lilley and Ann Arbor Road the third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Winter said membership in Plym outh hovers around 50 or 60 mem-

Temporary home for the Grange

"BASED ON AGRICULTURE, the Grange has evolved into a communi y service organization," he said There are 72 granges in Michigan From rural to suburban, agrarian to urban, the Plymouth Grange has evolved with the town. It's hardly the organization of farmers it once

From 1956 through 1989, Grange women baked pies and pickled cucumbers for sale during the annual Plymouth Fall Festival. Proceeds ave benefitted many charitable societies. But with the backbone of the operation aging, Grange members have cut down considerably on their involvement in fall festival activi-

"I can't do that anymore," said Eckles. "Some of the younger members last year baked doughnuts for sale at the festival. They worked out of the high school. Davison said she joined the group

decade ago at the urging of a friend. "We have community service programs and a scholarship fund," she said. "Being a member has been a pleasure. It's nice, interesting.

They're all down to earth people Election of officers is also on tonight's agenda

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Community Corner

This week's question: Are you leery about going to downtown Detroit after beatings of suburbanites during the Freedom

We asked this question in front of the Canton Post Office.

Festival?



'No 1'm from Detroit. actually.' He added that he's leery about Detroit,

-Steven Thomas



'No. I grew up there, so I have a special spot for it.' - Mona Applegate



'No. I never really thought about it. After a while people will forget about the incidents. — Marianne Stewart

'Yes. It's just not safe anymore - with random violent incidents. You don't have to be a member of a gang to be -Kim Strong



much time down there anyway. When I used to go down it didn't bother

'I don't spend very

-Chris Silvia



Police called to Canton Party Store

twice to the Canton Party Store on Michigan Avenue Monday night, po-

Four men, including one man from Plymouth, told police that a man behind the counter threatened them with a sawed-off shotgun after they opened beer cans before paying

The man behind the counter told them not to drink the beer in the store. He ordered them to drop their weapons and the men promptly left. The Plymouth man told police that neither he nor his friends had weap-

There is a possibility that Wayne-

Public access volunteers are

studying the possibility of taping

meetings and making the tapes

of tennis lessons for ages 8 through

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es are for 4- 10-year-old boys and

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School holds summer classes

New Morning School's Summer 7. Susan Kellman is an artist, and

Westland school board meetings

may be aired through the cable TV

crime watch

Police were called when the they were threatened by a man who would-be beer buyers threatened the party store worker. He said he was vorried about them coming back to harm him or vandalize the store. He gave police the name and number of a witness who was a customer at the time of the incident. An employee and damaged Sunday while parked

also supported his story. Police returned to answer the would-be beer buyers report that

Cable airing of school board meetings possible

Ed Turner, a member of the Westland cable TV commission, told the board and audience Monday night that a report on the possibility of

residents; \$30 for non-residents. Call

Suzanne Rauch is a musician whose

training lies with Suzuki and Orff

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ties in the school district.

nications with the public was raised

ster and small parts of Canton Township and Garden City. The issue of taping board meetings to improve the board's commu-

The district covers all of the city

went "crazy" yelling about the open

CAR VANDALIZED: A red 1991

Mazda was reportedly broken into

at Firestone on Ford Road, police re-

ported. The damage, estimated by

the car owner, included \$20 to a ra-

Police are investigating.

beer on the counter

each of those communities is served of Wayne, most of Westland and Ink-

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Best athlete contest set "Superstars" tests a variety of athletic skills including basketball,

TEENAGERS FLEE: Two teenag-

ers were seen running from the laun

Park on Old Michigan Avenue Mon-

day night after an attempted break-

learned that there was forced entry

at the location. However, nothing

Board trustee Andrew Spisak

noted that a major part of the prob-

lem of taping board meetings is that

was reported damaged or stolen.

dry room at Sherwood Mobile Home

The Canton Parks and Recre- golf, soccer, baseball, running and ation Services is sponsoring the more. Age divisions help equalize 12th Annual Youth "Superstars" to the competition. Awards will be find out, and to have fun at the given out in each age group.



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Canton High School has been named Carrier of the Month for July by the

Canton Observer She is the daughter of Scott and Pam Bufe. Her favorite subjects in school are history and band. Her hobbies are drawing, baby-sitting and coin collecting.

In school she has been on the honor roll for three years, and has been a member of the student council. An officer responding to a report She plans on attending college and about a breaking and entering said would like to attend Harvard Law he saw two teenagers running from the laundry room. The officer

She likes her route because it gives her a way to earn money and meet people. She said he has learned how to manage money on the route. Other young people could benefit from a route because "it's great experience and it pays good. You can make some really good friends, too. I



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Ex-commerce chief urges change

And the former director of the Michigan Department of Commerce. has some advice for communities like Rochester Hills, Southfield, Be ready to go after a good piece Foundation and Johns Hopkins Uni-

'Communities must have a clear idea of what they want to be and where they want to go to be successful" Ross said Tuesday in an inter view at his new home in Farmington Hills. "Communities that hang on to come back to Michigan," said Ross, the past - that won't make changes who moved back earlier this month.

Consider

Ross, who was director of commerce from 1984 to 1989, left Michigan two jears ago to become presiterprise Development (CFED), a not-

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are in for difficult times."

Doug Ross is back in town.

Farmington, Livonia and Redford:

of the economic pie and be willing to

make the changes needed to achieve

tank and public consulting agency," he said, which focuses on a wide range of economic and developmental problems. Its clients include the Baltimore Regional Council of Governments, the Aetna Life & Casualty

But the organization is decentralgy to move key personnel into diverse parts of the country, he has moved back to Michigan.

'So when this opportunity came up, we were ready. Ross said the move home was "a

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boys' lacrosse (3)

sity of Wisconsin.

Ross, who was a state senator from Southfield from 1978 to 1982, said the decision to buy a house in Farmington Hills was, to a large degree, based on input from his daugh-

"Julie's going into her senior year," he explained. "So we said she could pick her own high school which turned out to be North Farmizing, Ross said. As part of its strate- ington. Karol, a psychologist, is director of a clinic in Macomb County. She said she could live with Julie's

Ross, 49, said his immediate plans "WE ALWAYS PLANNED to are somewhat general. His main preoccupation will be with CFED, of course. He intends to be active but in a nonpolitical context.

"I've always been an activist said Ross, who held leadership posifamily decision," with input from tions with both the Michigan Citiwife Karol and their daughter, Julie. zen's Lobby and Common Cause, be-The couple's two sons, Mitchell and fore turning to government. "That's

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the Farmington schools - possibly through the Parent-Teacher Organi zation - and, hopes to lecture or "And I wouldn't mind tutoring."

POLITICS, HE SAID, is definitely out, at least for now. "I simply have o interest.

Ross said he was surprised - like others - that his old friend and boss, James Blanchard, lost his bid for re election last fall. Nobody can pinpoint the specific reason Blanchard lost, Ross said.

"But I believe it has something to do

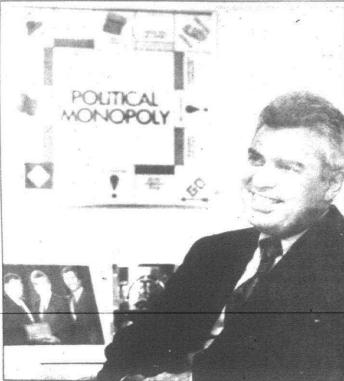
with a general dissatisfaction with

politics and government. People seem to have lost faith in a number of institutions (including politics). They don't believe they are effective in dealing with major problems." Ross said.

So people are turning elsewhere, he said. They're looking for other ways - to schools, service clubs or social organizations - to make their contributions.

Ross still considers himself to be a Democrat. "But there's an ongoing struggle for the soul of the Democratic Party (nationally and local-

"The future of the party depends on its ability to refocus on mainstream America," he said. Instead of being the party of the poor, Demo-



In a home filled with political memorabilia, the Political Monopoly board behind Doug Ross relates to his tenure with Common Cause and the Michigan Citizens Lobby. Less distinguishable is a picture of Ross, former Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and John Sununu, chief of staff for President George Bush. The occasion was a gathering of the National Governors' Association at which Ross received an award.

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ART SHOW: Artists or crafts people interested 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 at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call Canton Parks and Recreation Services at 397-5110

LITERACY TRAINING: Wayne-Editor's note: The calendar is pre-Westland Community Schools is pared one week in advance and sponsoring a tutoring program for will include events running nterested volunteers in the metrothrough the next seven days. To politan area. Training will be 6-10 p.m. Aug. 6, 13 and 20 at John Glenn include your event in the calenligh School in Westland. 595-2314. dar, call Nancy Pennington, 459-

DAY CAMP: Registration continues for Therapeutic Recreation Day Education Camp to be July 8 to Aug. 16 at Hoben Elementary School for disabled children ages 4-16. 397-5110. and GED training, Plymouth-Canton

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support oup meets at 7 p.m. Mondays,

Faith Community Church, 46001

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m.

Mondays and Thursdays, Call Canton

Parks and Recreation at 397-5110. -

TUESDAY

MEETING: The Toastmasters

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at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann

Arbor Road, in Plymouth. 451-1241

or 455-1910.

Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

• Canton Parks and Recreation Pre-school program, the Canton "Crickets," limited openings for Fall · Creative Playhouse, Canton, fall openings for 4 year olds, 981-

· Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Co-op Preschool, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, Canton, Fall 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 science camps, discovery days and academic school, 420-3331.

· Creative Day Nursery School, Canton, limited Fall openings, 21/2-5 vears of age, 981-3990.

• Plymouth Canton Head Start is now recruiting children for the 1991-1992 school year. Central Middle School, 451-6656.

• Plymouth Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for the 1991-92 school year, 459-1550. · Christ the Good Shepherd, 12690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registra-

• Tiny Tots, Salvation Army. Community Education Call 451-Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-yearolds, register now, 453-5464. · Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva PRESCHOOL

Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-yearolds, call 459-9540. · PLUS Preschool, Central Middle School, free program for 4-year-

olds, register now, orientation in June, 451-6656. • St. Michael Christian School, Canton, morning and afternoon pre-

school openings, 459-9720. • St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, kindergarten through eighth grade, 1309 Penniman Ave., 453-

43065 Joy, 459-3505. • Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery, Canton, 981-5521. · Preschool Kreatives, Plymouth

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YMCA, 453-2904 • Infant and Preschool Special Education program, Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560

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

JOB REFERRAL: Growth Works' Community Employment Services tion for "Fall of 91" is open now, (CES) offers a job referral program to job seekers, as well as registers

Plymouth Township residents. Call Tom at 455-4093.

VOLUNTEERS: Teen and adult volunteers are needed at the Arbor outh YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-Health Building, Plymouth, and 2904. McAuley Health Building, Canton. 572-4159

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

WALKING: Group walks are at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. John Neumann Church parking lot, 44800 Warren Road in Canton, Also 6:30 p.m. Thursday Call 455-9042

SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS: New ship is seeking retirees, college students and parents. 420-3331.

SMOKE DETECTORS: Free defrom Colonial Kiwanis of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Fire Department, Chief Al Matthews, 453-1234, or Plymouth Township Fire Depart ment. 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.

"V" VOLUNTEERS: The Plym

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

COMPUTERS: Four Apple Ile'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 Morning School in Plymouth Town, church groups and civic organiza-

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare tectors, with installation, are offered 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.

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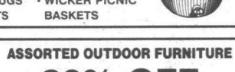
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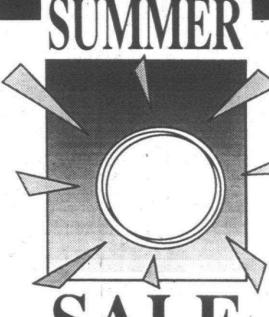
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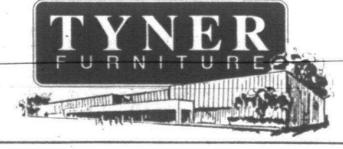
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The five member Senate Select Committee to Study the Michigan Model is investigating parent complaints that the six year old curriculum is teaching elementary and middle school students about the occult and Eastern religions.

espouses a value free approach to premarital sex and substance

"We will be especially listening to parents and teachers," said Sen. Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, committee chairman. "We need answers to these concerns. We want to hear from everybody involved. It's important that schools effec compliment what parents are doing in the home. We need to do everything we can to help keep The lawmakers are looking at families strong."

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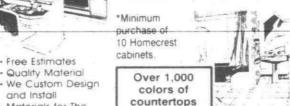
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Founded on the belief that retireent is the beginning rather than the end of activity. Elderhostel will be offered Sunday, Oct. 6, through Saturday, Oct. 12.

"This is a great opportunity fo older people to study topics of Detroit and Michigan interest, meet new people and experience campus life." said Anita Herman, professor of gerontology at Madonna. "We're loping to have a lot of participants from the Detroit area as well as out of state."

Started in 1975. Elderhostel offers liberal arts and sciences programs Adams stories. Rhythmic beats and

to individuals 60 years and older, although someone as young as 50 may accompany a qualified person. Over 190,000 adults participate

annually. Elderhostel courses at Madonna will include '"Work, Wages and

Wheels: Detroit's Impact on the American Dream." which will address how the labor movement in Detroit's automotive industry changed the American workplace and the impact of assembly lines and labor unions on our economy "Er nest Hemingway in Michigan Horton Bay's Favorite Son," will examine the influence young Heming-

ricular activities The Madonna residence hall offers way's summers in northern Michigan had on themes in his Nick and a lounge with a refrigerator.

gram grant with a \$138,500 county

match. It will provide for the resto-

fort station and the development of a

riverwalk along Newburg Lake for

the first step in the Rouge River Im-

surprise guest

soul with "Sing, Shout, Clap for Joy: slightly lower for those people who The Glory of Gospel in Detroit." This do not wish to stay on campus during course will explore the roots and in- the program. fluence of Detroit's gospel music and "Elderhostel is for anyone who emergence as a national art has a lifetime of experience and an

quiring mind," said Herman. "It's Each course meets for one and a for people who have PhDs and neck half hours each day. Hostelers may ole who have never graduated from attend one or all three of the classes high school. There are no exams and which will be led by experts in each no homework. We also have several respective field and may include a hostelships, or scholarships, available for people who would like to at-The \$270 program charge includes tend but may feel the cost is beyond

registration, books or material, six nights lodging all meals five days of classes and a variety of extracurheld For more information, call double occupancy, shared bathrooms 591-5096. Madonna University at L.

Registration for the October Ellerhostel at Madonna is now being 96 and Levan in Livonia is barrier

Grants fund 2 local county park projects

Wayne County's division of parks funding - \$360,000 with a \$123,000 we help provide it with one: as received three bond grants totalling \$822,075 for current and future park projects. The money represents two ap-

proved state grants out of the three or which the county applied in April The money will be split betweenthree projects: Newburg Pointe Im-

beth Park in Trenton, and Holliday Nature Preserve Land Acquisition in

land conservancy match - from the Resource Trust Fund. This project includes the acquisi-

tion of 38.65 acres of land in the city of Westland adjacent to the Holliday Nature Preserve. The area is one of the last breeding grounds for the red fox and will be an important mead-"This is the project about which

provement master plan we are most excited," said Hurley Coleman director of the county parks system "The red fox doesn't have many areas left in which to \$15.775 county match) from the Rouge River than it was to find one breed so it is important to us that same source and will go to restore in a picnic area."

as well. The project includes provid-The Newburg Pointe project received \$414,750 in state funds ing handicap accessibility, repairing through the Recreation Bond Pro-

room dividers. "Little by little, we are raising our" parks system to new heights," said ration of the historic Newburg com-Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "I don't think I have to fishing and paddleboats. This will be remind anybody about the condition of our parks during the 70's and ear-

ly 80's when they were nature's equivalent to condemned buildings. "Those were the days when it was received its funding (\$47,325 with a easier to find a picnic table in the



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GED testing will be offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department The testing will take place on Aug. 5. 6 and 7 at Canton High School. 8415 Canton Center Road in Canton.

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Y offers movement class

ative Movement class Aug. 5-21 for cludes using music, parachute, balls children 2-3 years old. Class will and hoops. meet Monday and Wednesday from Call the Plylmouth YMCA at 453-3:30-4 p.m. at The Grange, 273 Union 2904 to register.

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gible to receive a driver's license. This class meets at the Y office from 5-7 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The class cost is \$110 for a full member and \$120, plus program fee, To register for this class, call the

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In a nationwide survey of 600 outstanding teenage girls, the majority of respondents placed apprenension about the environment and world peace above issues such as nunger, homelessness and drug

My greatest concern about the world today is . . . - "pollution and the depleting ozone layer." "if our world leaders can't solve their problems peacefully, how can we as citizens be expected

"people make more weapons destroy the world, when we're doing a pretty good job without

THE 10 WOMEN they most adnire, after their mothers and a teacher or coach, are:

Barbara Bush, a Girl Scout leader, Sandra Day O'Connor, Maya Angelou, Margaret Thatcher, a grandmother, Oprah Winfrey, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Florence Griffin Joyner and Bette Midler. The responding girls from all 50 states, Washington, D.C., and Puer-

to Rico were all delegates to "Together We Stand," a national Girl cout leadership conference in Philadelphia July 10-13. At the conference they discussed these and other issues of concern to

them, and explored how they can make a difference in the future. The survey was taken by the Girl Scouts of Greater Philadelphia, who hosted the conference.

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preme Court judge." "president of the United

Most girls, if given \$10,000 would save it for either college or general savings goals. Very few would use it solely for short-term purchases. Almost half would give to charity or other societal or envi conmental causes, or help their

IF I HAD \$10,000 I would . give it to an adoption agency. "give to AIDS research." buy my mother and home

less people a house." However, shopping did figure strongly for 20 percent of the girls: If I had \$10,000 I would . . .

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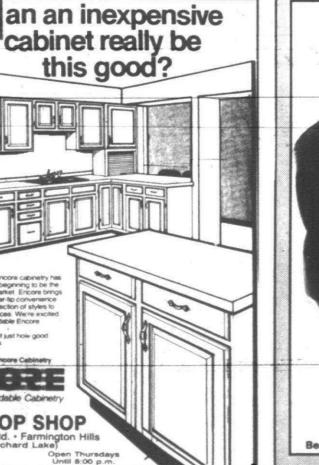
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roth, 58, of Ann Arbor were Tuesday July 16, at Lambert-Vermeulen Fu-Mrs. Garbarino was born Nov. 28 1922, in Eldorado, Ill. She died Mon-Mr. Mackenroth was born Jan. 26, day, July 15, at Botsford General 1933, in Detroit and died Saturday July 13, in Ann Arbor. He lived in

Hospital. She came to the commun ty 37 years ago. She was a home-Plymouth for 14 years before movmaker and member of St. Bernadine ing to Ann Arbor Township in 1990. He was employed as a service engi neer for Ford Parts and Service Di-Mrs. Garbarino is survived by vision for 25 years. He was a veteran three daughters, Kathy Kobayashi of and was in the Air Force National Detroit, Mary Garbarino of Livonia Guard for nine years. He was a and Kimberly Garbarino of West

and; four sons, Gary Garbarino of Mr. Mackenroth is survived by his Westland, John Garbarino of Livowife, Loretta A. Mackenroth of Ann nia Timothy Garbarino of Canton Arbor; two sons, William Mackenand Joseph Garbarino of Livonia: roth of Inkster and Mark Macken. four sisters, Mary Kennedy of Elroth of Taylor; one daughter, Lori Brennan of West Bloomfield; and dorado, Anne Gray of Roseville, Bet ty Siresi of Roseville-and Alice Per kins of Roseville, one son, Tom The Rev. Robert Millar officiated McTaggart of Sterling Heights and the service. Memorial contributions four grandchildren, including Ashley Garbarino and Derek Garbarino o

The Rev. Richard McGarry offici-

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some of his college summers was

the federal Court House. The young

psychology major took his dad's ad-"I thought, 'Gee, this looks interesting.' It seemed more interesting than what was going on in psycholo-He went on to law school at the University of Minnesota. YOU'VE PROBABLY seen Kenny

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place Kenny's name.

assisted suicide case.

how a criminal case can have an im-

pact on, and shape events beyond the

As a preschooler, Walter Hudson

of Livonia remembers his dad tell-

ing him "When you're playing over

That admonition about the good-

ness of being a Mason stuck with

Hudson, who grew up to join the

group that bills itself as the oldest

take good men and make them just

soft spoken man who has lived in

the same house in Livonia since

HUDSON JOINED Olive Branch

Lodge 542 in Dearborn in 1968,

continues to serve the organization

in many capacities, and was named

Michigan Mason of the Year re-

cently in recognition of his lifetime

He was chosen top Mason in the

state over representatives from 33

districts, representing 440 Masonic

Trying to explain the crux of Ma-

to be a better neighbor, not better

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sonry, Hudson says "it teaches you an Church.

a little bit better," said Hudson, a

"We teach the Golden Rule. We

at Mr. Maness's house, you be good,

because he's a Mason.

and largest fraternity

f achievement.

than your neighbor.

Think of some of Wayne County's sultant to Detroit mystery writer more high-profile or infamous crimi- William Koessler, including giving nal cases and you might begin to advice for "Rosary Murders." He is the Wayne County assistant

HE HAS SEEN plenty in his 15 rosecutor who handled the Ronald years as a prosecutor. But he tries to Railey child killer case in the midkeep it all on an even keel. 1980s and most recently prosecuted "It can't help but impact on you to see the brutality and senseless vio- preme Court Justice Patricia Boyle Bertram Harper, now known as the

lence that goes on. It can be depress-

"The Harper case is an example of ing at times. But he keeps one thing in mind: "There is a counterveiling force four walls of the courtroom," said. There are any number of instances can have as a professional to earn the soft-spoken, yet deliberate Ken- where people do come forward and the respect and recognition of your tell us what they know. They assist peers.

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has served his lodge as steward,

unior deacon, senior deacon, jun-

ior warden senior warden and ulti-

mately the highest office of wor-

An electrician by trade, he has

served as on site electrician for

Dearborn's annual Homecoming

well as staffing the lodge spon-

sored amusement rides and booths.

IN LIVONIA, he's been active in

When his now grown sons Dale

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of his work as Spunky, a member was honored as Mason of the Year.

five years at Rosedale Presbyteri-

and Brian were young, he was in-

celebration for several years, as

shipful master in 1979.

the Goodfellows.

in a 52-day period.

funds he said.

the prosecutor's office in Detroit. That cinched his future. "I found it was more rewarding to represent the victim's side of the ant " said Kenny cently was the first state practition er to be honored with the prestigious

The award is presented annually to a criminal law practitioner. The award is named for the late

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years until his death in 1985. "He was a man who took his work seriously, but not himself too seri ously," Kenny said of the man with whom he once worked. "He had a humility that was appealing."

Kenny knew he had been nomi

clown unit. A colorful portrait of

Spunky painted by a mall artist

"I spent a year in clown school in

As part of his schtick, Spunky

carries a club sandwich - a huge

Styrofoam version with a basebal

bat sticking out - when he enter-

tains at the Shrine Circus and other

public performances, such as Spe-

o visit sick kids. I'm a bit of a sof

Last Thanksgiving weekend

while visiting his daughter, Janice,

and her family in northern Michi-

gan, he marched in the Tawas San-

ta Claus Parade as Spunky. But he

couldn't fool his 3-year-old grand

son, Matthew Smith, who knew it

Hudson's wife, Barbara, has been

member of the Eastern Star since

1979. The service organization is

affiliated with the Masons. She and

the rest of his family were in Lans-

ing May 29 when Walter Hudson

was grandpa behind the paint.

v. It's pretty hard to talk about."

"I've been to plenty of hospitals

cial Olympics and parades.

Detroit - learning makeup, cos

tuming, working with balloons."

hangs in his living room.

nated for the award by Michigan Su and Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Terrance Boyle. "It's a high honor in the sense that

it is the greatest compliment you

closing arguments at the awards dinner recently. But Kenny will tell you those closings to the jury take some

in a legal aid clinic. In the summer practice. "The greatest trial lawvers will tell you our main function in persuasion is to put a vivid, verbal picture before the jury," said Kenny, who lands his wife June

> "For every good final argument, my wife has heard 10 dress rehearsals that are far from exceptional."

DESPITE HIS leaning toward prosecution, Kenny left the prosecuor's office in 1987 and joined the Farmington Hills firm of Larson Harms, Wright & Bibeau.

from the Detroit Chapter of the Fed-He returned to the prosecutor's office almost 21/2 years later. It was for the same reason he left the prosecutor's office, at which time he was in a more supervisory position Gilman, who served as U.S. attorney and then the private law firm. There for the Eastern District for four mply wasn't enough time in trial

for Kenny.
"I found I was not spending as much time in the courtroom. I found my first love was criminal law. For me trying cases is the most import ant part of practicing." Human drama is what draws Ken

to criminal law. "In Wayne County, there's a poten ial to have an impact on the quality of life we have by how we seriously treat certain cases and how leniently we treat others." The courtroom is what drew Ken-

ny back to the prosecutor's office.

handle the high-priority cases and special assignments.

Throughout his tenure, he has

"I found that once the trial and court proceedings begin. I become · Who's sponsoring it?

focused and I block out who is there It's what well-known athletes talk

come totally absorbed.

"I enjoy the process of putting cases together. And then deciding how they should be presented. The challenge of cross-examination is always interesting. I think you earn your money on your final argument; presenting it in a persuasive, coherent form. It's a challenge.

making a movie. It needs a beginning, middle and end. And then there's all the characters and drama

But Kenny also has other dreams and goals. He'd like to be a trial judge and teach trial practice in law

"You can graduate from law school and not know which table (in

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he 25th day of June, 1991.
PRESENT Honorable ROSS W CAMPBELL

Sircuit Judge.
On the 29th day of October, 1990, an action w On the 29th day of October, 1990, an action was filed by BOBERT A COOCH, d/b/s R.A. COOCH COMPANY. Plaintiff, against THOMAS CAPE. Defendant, in this Court to obtain a money judgment for services rendered on open account. Upon hearing and consideration of the verified Motion of Plaintiff, attesting to the fact that THOMAS CAPE has been attempting to avoid service of process, that therefore service upon Defendant of the Summones and a copy of the Amended 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 sublication of this Order in a his action by the publication of this Order in

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defen TOOMEY, attorney for Plaintiff, whose address 2008 Hogback Rd., Ste. 1, Ann Arbor, Michiga salva-visi, answer or take some ones action as may be permitted by law on or before the 50th day of August, 1991. Failure to complet with this Order may result in a judgment by default against this Defendant for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint filled in this Court. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published once each week for three con-secutive weeks in Wayne County, Michigan.

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Marching units set to perform here

Championship marching units from eight states, as well as Canada, will compete in Drum Corps North, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Centennial Education Park.

The show features units who hope to compete in the drum corps world championship scheduled Aug. 12-17 in Dallas.

Drum Corps North features last year's world champions, Cadets of Bergen County, N.J., as well as Northern Aurora from Saginaw, and teams from Atlanta, Boston, Orlandq, Milwaukee, Canton and Columbus, Ohio, and West Chester, Pa. Dutch Boy of Kitchener, Ont., will also compete.

The latter team includes Plymouth Canton High School students

Kristin McCabe and Amy Warunak, who will be returning to their home field for the competition.

McCabe and Warunak, both 16. are members of the Plymouth Centennial Marching Band, a recent first-place winner in a national marching band competition. McCabe joined Dutch Boys last year. Warunak is making her debut with the team this summer.

Plymouth Centennial Park is at Joy and Canton Center Roads, Can-

The 15-year-old Drum Corps North event was moved to the Plymouth-Canton site due to ongoing renovations at its traditional home site, Rynearson Stadium, Eastern Michigan Univesity.

Drum corps units perform six to

eight weeks each summer, traveling as many as 15,000 miles.

The show is sanctioned by Drum Corps International. DCI formed in 1974 to continue patriotic events and competition begun by veteran, neighborhood and Catholic Youth Organization groups as far back as World War I.

DCI competitors frequently mix jazz, classical, pop and Broadway music with traditional marching material. Many also include dance units as well as musicians.

Advance tickets are on sale until July 24. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors over 65 and children 12 and under. Tickets are \$10 at the

Ten percent of ticket proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House, 1600 Washington Heights, Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the national fast food chain, Ronald McDonald Houses provides shelter and support for the families of terminally ill children.

Three units, Limited Edition of Columbus, Pioneer of Milwaukee and Northern Aurora will perform a free show, noon to 1 p.m. at Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

Tickets are available at Arnoldt Williams Music Store, 5701 N. Canton Center, and Evola Music, 215 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Mail order and Visa or Mastercard orders are available only through the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is at 125 N. Huron, Ypsilanti, 48197.

Ross picks education over politics - for now

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crats must again become the party of the middle class

'Democrats can't be the party of bigger government," Ross said. "It must be the party representing opportunity for all levels.

MINDFUL THAT MANY communities in Wayne and Oakland are struggling with problems related to growth and economic development, Ross said he sees a parallel between developments here and what is happening nation-

Everybody's in competition for a better piece of the economic pie, Ross said, "They're in competition

for new industry and new jobs.
"Cities, like Baltimore and Pittsburgh, that have a vision of

what they want to be - and the willingness to make the necessary adjustments - will thrive." he

"Those that aren't willing to change will end up like West Virginia or rural Mississippi," he said, with a low standard of living and very little reason for optimism.

Some communities Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills - have so much development that it causes problems, Ross "Their major problem is controlling growth so it doesn't destroy their unique quality of life. There will come a time that growth and development threatens to pass them by

"These are fascinating times,"

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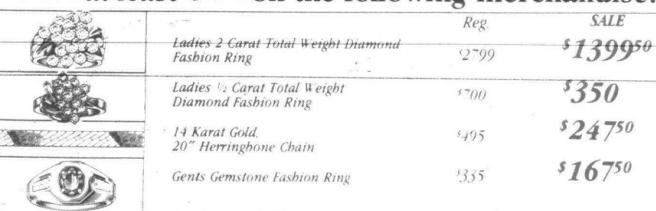
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Softball tournament

HE JUVENILE Diabetes Foundation International-Southwest Suburban Detroit Chapter is sponsoring the first JDF Softball Tournament.

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The tournament, sponsored by Oakwood Health Services, Heritage Newspapers, Stroh's Ice Cream and WLLZ, will be Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4, at the Canton Softball Center. 46555 Michigan Ave.

"Through community involvement, corporate sponsors and team participation we hope to raise in excess of \$10,000 for diabetes research during this two-day event," said Kevin Doyle, event

Men, women and co-ed teams of any ability are eligible to participate in the double elimina tion softball tournament. The entry fee is \$125

For team entry forms or more information contact the JDF chapter office at 313-582-7250 or Doyle at 313-358-4435.

The JDF was founded by parents of diabetic children. It is a non-profit organization whose primary goal is to raise money for research.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation International, with chapters across the country, has awarded more than \$87 million toward diabetic research since 1970

Project sought

Employees at Canton's Target, on Ford Road, plan to launch a Good Neighbor Program and they're looking for just the right project, said Kathy Wilson, Target employee.

It might be painting houses, working in parks or building playground equipment. They would especially like to assist elderly people or youngsters. Wilson said.

'As soon as we get an idea, we'll put up

posters to ask employees to volunteer," she said. Currently Target employees work with school children on the Rouge River cleanup program. Employees also plan to adopt a portion of the

And for the last few years they've sponsored the Holiday Shopping Event, when the store is open only to senior citizens and employees offer free gift wrapping, prizes, raffles and food bas-

kets, as well as coffee and doughnuts.
"Last year was phenomenal," Wilson said. 'We ended up staying open later and we didn't let other customers in (because the seniors hadn't finished their shopping).

"It's really a lot of fun.

Checking into plans

Developers buy former hotel for senior housing

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Two local developers plan to turn the former Plym-

outh Radisson Hotel into senior housing. We signed the papers last Friday, we bought it," said Jim Courtney. He and partner Ron Cook are forming a limited partnership, to raise money to fulfill the purchase agreement signed Friday.

THE HOTEL CLOSED June 30. Formerly the Plymouth Hilton, the Radisson Hotel Plymouth was bought by the Columbia Sussex Corp. of Kentucky two years

That company, the biggest Radisson franchise holder in the United States, said it would advertise aggressively to attract business. The firm has declined to comment on the hotel closing.

"We don't think it can be operated as a hotel," Courtney said, adding that several have been built in recent years along freeways between Plymouth and Metro

Senior citizen housing is the highest and best use for the property. It's something that's needed," Courtney

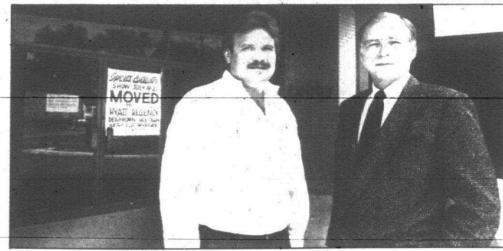
One administrator of a local senior complex said that while several have opened in recent years, the planned senior center could succeed, as the senior population is

Plymouth on the Park has been selected as the name for the senior center.

As a hotel, "the problem is it's not easily accessible to business travelers," Courtney said.

While the hotel had high occupancy rates in the early '80s, those rates fell in recent years, even though the bar and restaurant attracted business.

How long until terms of the purchase agreement are



BILL BRESLER/staff-photographe

Ron Cook and Jim Courtney plan to make the former Plymouth Radisson Hotel succeed as senior citizen housing.

"That will be defined in about a month," Courtney said. He declined to state the purchase price.

"I'VE WANTED THIS building for six years," said Courtney, who owns three local Remerica offices. The Cook and Courtney Development Corp. is heading the partnership, to be joined "hopefully by all Plymouth people," Courtney said.

'We will be discussing it with Plymouth Township people, it may need rezoning," Courtney said. He said his firm has yet to look at renovation that might be

Noting that the hotel has the fourth largest hotel ballroom in the state, Courtney said it could continue to be used for exhibitions. The ballroom has hosted several baseball card shows, and recently hosted an exhibition of Beatles memorabilia.

When will the senior center open? "We have not set a time frame on that," Courtney said.

The building has 195 sleeping rooms, several meeting rooms and a pool, along with the bar and restaurant.

ommissioner drops suit against citizens

A lawsuit filed by a Plymouth city commissioner against the Plymouth Concerned Citizens has been dropped.

"I'm trying to stop the acrimony," said commissioner John Vos, in dropping the suit he filed against the citizens group earlier this year

Plymouth Concerned Citizens and the city commission have been at odds over

the issue of whether the city should join Plymouth Township in seeking federal and state money to buy and run Mettetal Airport in Canton.

A majority of commissioners voted in January to join the township in seeking the grant money. The citizens group opposes local government getting involved to save the airport.

Vos had filed suit against the group, saying he was slandered by printed materials distributed to the public that claimed he and other commissioners violated the public trust by backing the save-the-airport effort.

"The interests of the community would be best served if it was dropped, Vos said.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens agreed not to pursue a suit against Vos for malicious prosecution "because doing so would take time and effort away from the major task of preventing public ownership of Mettetal Airport by the city of Plymouth," according to a statement from the citizens group and a group member. William McAninch.

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• 1971, Aug. 10. Info: Carol, 525-5752, or Janine, 278-7129. • June 1966, Sept. 2-3. Info: Dan Nelson, 594-1660 or EFHS Class of June 1966, P.O. Box 2405, Dearborn

DEARBORN FORDSON 1956. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

• 1941, Aug. 2, St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-• 1981. Info: (800) 397-0010. January-June 1946, Sept. 21,

Park Place, Dearborn. Info: Dorothy (Straube) Kosztowny 562-4639 - DEARBORN LOWREY 1966, Aug. 10. Info: Toni Sudut, 562-3103, or Bob Lakey, 563-3296.

• DETROIT CASS TECH 1950, Sept. 21, Northfield Hilton Inn. Trov. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. • 1951, Oct. 26. Info: (313) 824-

 DETROIT CENTRAL January-June 1951, Oct. 26, Roo-Detroit. Info: Allen

Schecter, 838-0083, or Joel Lubin, 332-3100. Info: Jane Herman, 357-1854, or Richard Casev, 549-7052.

• DETROIT CHADSEY 1941. Info: Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937

• 1950-52, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643. DETROIT CODY • 1963, July 28, Camp Dearborn,

Milford. Info: Jerry Marszalek, 532-

• 1981, Nov. 1, Park Cove, Allen 0134, or Phil Varilone, 562-3579.

O DETROIT COMMERCE 1950-53. Info: Commerce Class Reunion, Classes of 1950, '51, '52 and '53, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220. DETROIT COOLEY

tel. Trov. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. • 1941, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 773- 1976, October. Info: Karen, 837-5837, or Gail, 869-8266.

• January-June 1943; Aug. 17, Crissman's near Grand Rapids. Info: Hank Borgman, 476-6225. • 1938-42, Aug. 14, Rotary Park, Livonia. Info: Jack Lennox, 522- • DETROIT PATTENGILL 0752, Chuck McHenry, 534-7589, or

Doris Alma Witt, 349-2243. O DETROIT DENBY January-June 1951, Oct. 26. Info: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

• 1971, Oct. 25, Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803. • January-June 1941, Sept. 15, Red Run Golf Club. Order tickets by Aug. 17. Info: Merlyn Wallace Dit-

trich, 778-0862. O DETROIT EASTERN

All-class reunion through 1942, Oct. 11, Polish Century Club, Detroit. Info: Tom Bolus, 758-0777, Luella (Olmstead) Forbes, 539-4678, Leo Moses, 542-3081, or Gussie (Elliott) • 1960-62, Oct. 5. Info: 746-9643.

 DETROIT EPIPHANY 1930-1960s, Oct. 18, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Info: Tom Watters, 476-8385.

 DETROIT FINNEY 1970-72, Oct. 26. Info: 746-9643. O DETROIT HENRY FORD January-June 1971. Info: Gail,

453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593. • 1981, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 5, Roma's f Bloomfield, Info: (800) 397-0010 **B** DETROIT MACKENZIE January-June 1945. Info: Evelyn Dienes Mayer, 24306 Simmons

Drive. Novi 48374, or 349-5245. January 1961, Nov. 9. Info: Sharrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215. • 1956, Sept. 7, Novi Hilton, Info: Joel Johnson at 478-9539. **DETROIT MUMFORD**

1961, Nov. 30, Novi Hilton Inn, Info: Lorraine Silverman Feber, 399-5309, or Laura Silverman Roth, 855-4654. • 1981, Aug. 24. Info: Miss Carter, 331-9965, or (313) 773-8820.

DETROIT NORTHERN

1963-68, Sept. 21, Warren Chateau Hall, Warren, Info: 746-9643. DETROIT NORTHWESTERN Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-

• 1944-51, Sept. 15. Info: (313) 824-8550.

Birmingham. Info: Elthea Sorensen. Luoma, 937-8573, or Don Knapp,

• DETROIT OSBORN January 1966, Sept. 13. Info: (313) 773-8820. • June 1966, Oct. 4, Club Monte

Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-• January-June 1961, Nov. 2 Info: Jerrie (Golabek) Smith, 652-1959, or Barbara (MacGregor)

Schietaert, 693-4947. January-June 1971, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 26, Gino's Surf, Mt. Clemens. Info: 772-6863, 886-6513 or 882-8757 **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

1940. Info: Vic Palmiter, 774-4203 **DETROIT PERSHING** 1966 Info: 531-897. • 1971, Nov. 29. Info: (313) 824• 1961. Nov. 29, Northfield Hil-

ton, Troy. Info: Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens 48046. DETROIT REDFORD January-June 1951, Sept. 28, the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info:

Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan 19561 Mariner Court, Northville 48167 or 348-1113. January-June 1971, Nov. 16, Novi Hilton. Info: Wandy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kardy Roth Ma-

Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson

jawskas, 673-7386. **DETROIT RENAISSANCE** 1981, Aug. 31. Info: 331-9965. DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE

1971, July 27, Novi Hilton Inn. Novi. Info: Dana Marczuk Murphy 534-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385. **DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN** 1981, Aug. 24. Info: (313) 773-8820.

884-8858 or 775-0725. • 1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott Hotel Info: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peggy (Johnson) Nunne-

 1943. Info: Evelyn Blair, 15138 Mulberry, Southgate 48195. @ DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN January-June 1941, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 382-3764, or Sidonia, 437-

O DETROIT WESTERN January-June 1947. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-January Jane 1941, Sept. 14-15,
Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info:

Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345. • 1956, Sept. 14, Bobby's Country House, Livonia. Info: Sharon (Austin Mikaelin, 563-2619, or Tom Ashburn.

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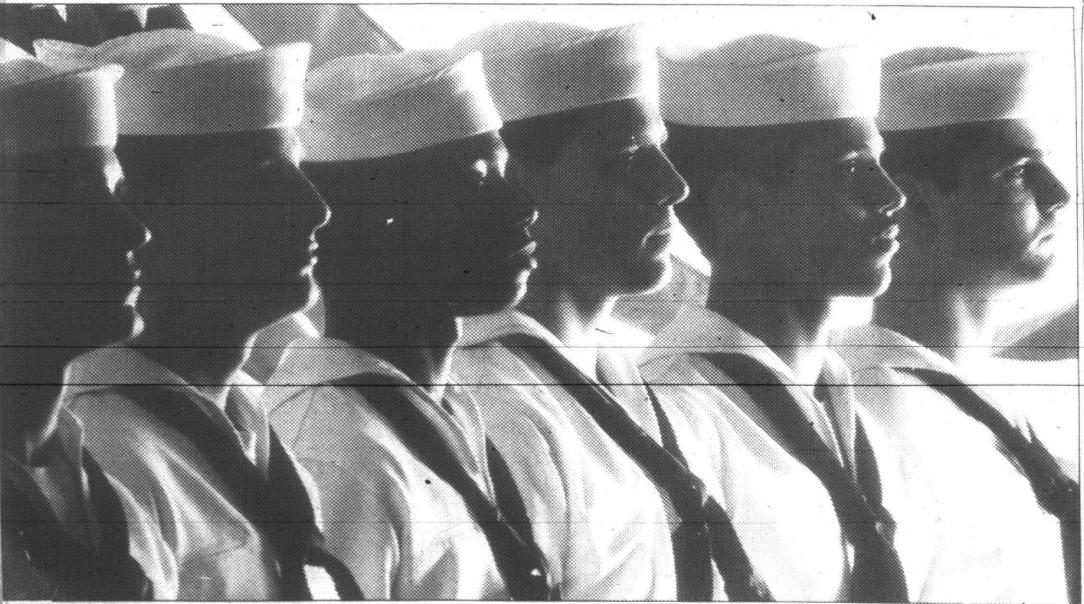
My friends were doing crack And I didn't want to be left out. So I tried it. Before long, l was stealing just so could buy drugs. But i didn't stop there. I got kicked out of school and even spent time in jail. I was destroying my mother and father. not to mention my little brother. Because my

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where his father is a physician.

Elena lives in Barcelona. She is an

Both students will attend area

Host families are needed for exchange students from Germany and and computers, He comes from a ear in Michigan.

The students. Matthias from Gerolled in the Academic Year in and enjoys cycling and going to the America program, a non-profit high school/homestay experience sponsored by the American Institute for

sports, school clubs and community Lynne Levenbach of Plymouth, activities. Students arrive in midthe program's local representative, August to begin school with their s interviewing families in this area American classmates. who would be interested in hosting Matthias, 17, or Elena, 16.

Center slates diagnostic

reading tests The Madonna University Learning Center programs is conducting testing through this month to help first graders through high school seniors

The center is currently conducting diagnostic testing to determine fall term admissions to its remedial reading program.

Applications must be submitted pefore Wednesday, July 31. By focusing on reading skills, cen-

ter staff members determine the nature of a student's learning problem and develop a program to help the udent become a better learner The 12-week program begins Monday. Sept. 16. It includes 12 hourlong after-school instruction ses-

Group sessions, with up to three students, and individual sessions are

Additional information is available by calling the university, 591-5180 Madonna is at I-96 and Levan.

Root beer floats bubble on behalf of Easter Seals

Target Stores and A&W will kick off a new "Root Beer Float" fundraising promotion to benefit the Easter Seal Society in the Metro-De-

The "Float Promotion," featuring A&W root beer and cream soda, will be a special feature in the snack bas at all Target Stores from Sunday uly 21 through Saturday, July 27.

Although both Target Stores and A&W are corporate sponsors of the Easter Seal Society and are commit ted to the organization's mission of helping persons with disabilities achieve maximum independence. this is the first time they have worked together on a project. Every dollar spent on the Target Stores and A&W "Root Beer Float Promotion" will go toward local Easter Seal Society programs and services.

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Spain who will spend the next school small village outside Hamburg Families needed for 2 youths

many and Elena from Spain are enexcellent student, plays the piano Set to arrive here mid-August

public high schools, share life with of several other boys and girls who heart - ready to receive a "son" or Foreign Study (AFIS) Scholarship their host families and participate in would like to live in this part of Michigan next year. Students have been carefully screened, speak English and have their own spending money. Levenbach says all a family Levenbach has the full applica- needs to provide is "a bed, a place to tions of the students a well as those study, two meals a day and an open at 1-800-322-4678.

"daughter" from another country."

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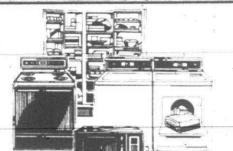
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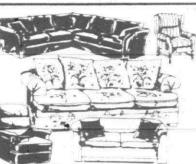
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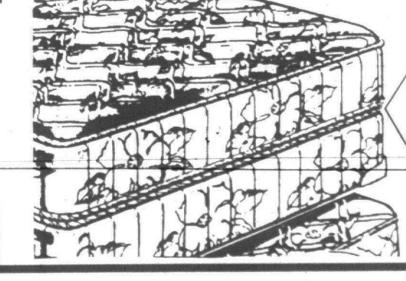
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Sign wars

A hazard of the campaign

VERY ELECTION brings with it an outbreak of the battle of the signs. Candidates look for prime corners to display their signs and therein lies the conflict. The most recent skirmish occurred at a Plymouth party store and involved two candidates vying for the state representative seat left vacant by the resignation of Gerald Law.

Three candidates are in the race to represent the district, which includes the Plymouth and Northville areas and much of Canton Township. But the skirmish only involved two candidates, Jerry Vorva and Deborah Whyman.

A TEENAGE CAMPAIGN worker for Whyman objected to a Vorva sign in front of the party store and a similar sign at another Plymouth-

The worker threatened to picket the businesses, apparently thinking that people aren't free toexpress their political ties.

part of the campaign worker. That sounds likely to us, especially in taking into account that the schools don't tend to teach government very well anymore. They're all sitting around asking each other how they feel rather than learning about the Bill of Rights.

But the response from the other side wasn't much better. Vorva said: "These are the kinds of intimidations the Nazis used."

SOMETIMES WE wish there was a statute of limitations on bringing up the specter of Nazi Germany, and this is one of those times. This is not Nazi Germany. Nobody is whisking people off the street and killing them because of their background, at least not on a regular basis.

To us politics is very often entertainment and should be treated as such. It's the circus come to town and the candidates are the clowns. It's time to lighten up, Jerry.

Expansion

Anti-airport group off base

OMETIMES THINGS defy conventional logic and the anti-Mettetal Airport group contention that there are secret plans to enlarge the airport is one of them. Somehow they would have us believe that

Mettetal, or oops, as they would have us believe, Mettetal International Airport, will be the new landing place for jumbo jets. Give us a break.

The anti-airport group recently obtained some state and federal information about possible airport expansion by filing a Freedom of Informa-

Apparently there was some talk by federal and state officials about expansion of the airport in Canton Township.

However, we put that down more to the lack of things to do for government workers than any serious move to expand the airport.

The move to stop a planned purchase of Mettetal by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township has gotten too far out of hand.

And the latest pronouncements are just anoth er example of how far off base the anti-Mettetal

ness - as if there weren't enough long-distance

iss, R-Lake Orion, and state Rep. Alma Stall-

worth, D-Detroit - have been hard-sold a bill of

MUCH IS WRONG with the telecommunica

sion costs in their existing monopoly business,

old AT&T empire was broken up, and seven re-

gional Bell operating companies were created

with restricted powers. Today the telephone

companies want to recreate that empire in the

• This week the House Judiciary Committee

noted that the Dunaskiss-Stallworth bills would

create new exemptions under the Freedom of In-

Telephone systems in Washington, D.C., Los

Angeles, Pittsburgh and San Francisco have been

failing, apparently when a deluge of 11 a.m. calls

shut down the electronic systems that route

them. We wonder if it could happen in metro De-

lenges, enough things to do, enough busine

powerful even more power.

No, telephone companies have enough chal-

compete in. Michigan doesn't need the fiendishly

complex "telecommunications act" to give the

· After-several federal anti-trust suits, the

goods under the code word of "competition."

Sponsors of the bills - state Sen. Mat Dunask

Bad business

Act would allow more power

companies.

tions bills

underpricing smaller firms.

name of "competition."

formation Act.

ELEPHONE companies have found a host of ways to expand business. They compete against restaurants: "Do" a phone call instead of lunch,"

says the brochure in our latest phone bill. They compete against caterers: "Call a family reunion!" says the same brochure. They compete against stationery and greeting

card companies. As daughter goes to college, dad gives her a telephone credit card instead of much cheaper paper and stamps.

They compete against magazines with directories of business advertising — the two-ton "yel-

They compete against the pokey U.S. Postal Service when proliferating Fax messages go over telephone lines.

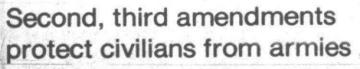
If your name is in the telephone directory, phone companies make money when solicitors call you. When you take your name out of the directory, the phone company charges you each month. That's a "win-win" proposition for the telephone company

SO NOW the telephone companies are lobbying Lansing for a chance to "compete" in a longer list of businesses.

They want to get further into "information systems" - as if you weren't inundated with enough advertising.

They want to manufacture equipment - as if their former parent, AT&T, and its many competitors were somehow sluggish.

They want to get into the long-distance busi-



sions of the Bill of Rights.

ed militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to bear arms,

Coupled with the third amendment, which prohibits quartering soliders without a property owner's consent, it's clear that the founding fathers weren't looking for the proliferation of weapons and the related problems that exist in

In Britain and America, 17th and 18th century conflicts created a deep-seated fear of occupying armies and the threat they posed to the rights of the civilian population.

It was Britain's double standard in dealing with its American colonies on these issues that ir

The second amendment has not prevented the



Struggles of the past help build the future

wandered over to see the gang at the corner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt.

Longtime readers of this column will know I'm talking about Farmington Hills city hall where I spent more hours than I like to remember covering the eccentricities of grass roots democracy. Last week I returned for a couple

of hours and this time I left with a much different feeling, a feeling that the sense of community is the ingredient which forces us to overcome all the other shortcomings of our present situation. The occasion was arranged by journalism colleague Bob Sklar, for

merly editor of our Farmington and Rochester editions. Bob, new an assistant managing editor, is a real local history buff and has spent considerable time writing and gathering information on the subject. He is a member of the Farmington Hills

ALL OF US at the Observer & Eccentric have history on our minds this year. We are celebrating 25 years as a corporation, even though some of our editions have been around for more than 100 years.

Recently, a journalism professor from the University of Michigan was our company. For those who are unaware, this newspaper's owner is Phil Power, whose ancestors also were the founding family of Farmington back in the dawning days of the 19th century

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bers of the founding family are bur ied over at Quaker cemetery on Gill Road in Farmington.

100 years.

In a move to make the area's hisory come alive, Bob, with the aid of various Power family members, gathered an impressive array of Power family memorabilia. At present, it is on display Farmington Hills city hall.

To remember the time, several folks were invited over to see the display. Phil Power and his father, Eugene, an entirely separate piece of fascinating history himself about whom a book should be written, Gropped by along with cousin Bob

They were greeted by Farmington Hills mayor Aldo Vagnozzi as well as council member Jean Fox who is

paring to stuff their pockets early.

Mr. Candidate's knee-jerk reaction

as an individual can display

to protect business is fine, and any-

whatever he/she wants on private

property, as long as they conform to

existing ordinances governing cam-

But displaying campaign signs on

commercial property smacks of "buying" a legislator and that is

unacceptable to most voters as well

Over-enthusiasm on the part of

teenagers is understandable - poor

judgment on the part of a candidate

to the state Legislature is neither ac-

Barbara Graham,

This is democracy?

paign signs



quite an accomplished historian in her own right.

since she wrote an impressive biography of turn-of-the-century Republican governor Fred Warner, whose Farmington home on Grand River is now an historical museum: Also in attendance was local his

rian Kay Briggs who is simply a charm to know. It was a special moment to stand there with present Farmington editor Tom Baer and watch as Bob Power presented pastor Edward Duncan of the First United Method-

ist Church with a log of that church's history from the last century. Too often today people question the value of history, its relevance to today's developments. When I remember that recent day in the Farmington history, I know that we can only build a strong future through the struggles of those from

Steve Barnaby is the managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric newspapers

If this man blows such minor inci-

dents so totally out of proportion,

ecisions in the state Legislature.

As a former police officer, I'm

sure this fellow is well acquainted

with intimidation, and consequently,

suffers from delusions of persecution

On the other hand, perhaps you

printed an account of this tirade to

alert the voters. I hope so. Intelligent

people can decide for themselves

whether or not they "choose" to have

an emotionally unstable person as

Why-man? After all, "a woman's

Beverly B. Miller

place is in the house - and the Sen-

Also I strongly question his inability

to understand young people.

where none exist.

their representative.

from Pontiac died recently. It had been this friendly kitten's

fatal misfortune to trot toward some

with. Instead, they tossed him into a JEAN IS ONE of my local heroes five-gallon bucket, poured gasoline on him and set him on fire. After the Michigan Humane Socihim, they finally euthanized him to

put an end to his misery. Why am I bothering to write about one small, pathetic cat when there are so many other issues of far

> my feet, and because I have housed and protected animals all my life. My earliest recorded difficulties grades.

points of view

the country was still paranoid in the aftermath of the infamous McCarthy

hearings, the Chad Mitchell Trio

came out with a song called "The

The Birchers, of course, were the

ultimate Communist hunters, and

the Chad Mitchell group was a sort

of musical version of "Saturday

Night Live." Their songs parodied

everything from Billie Sol Estes to

One of the lines from the song

about the Birchers said: "If mommy

is a Commie, then you gotta turn her

n." Such a concept, even in those

Looking back on that era, when

bomb shelters were the order of the

cluck our tongues over the paranoia

that reigned throughout the land.

We're much too sophisticated for

fear of communism, especially as we

watch it crumble throughout East-

illegal drugs and legal alcohol, we

are not far removed from the Red

McCarthy and his followers.

paranoid days, seemed ludicrous

the high cost of dying.

nough to be funny

that today. Or are we?

Ballad of the John Birch Society."

action I took in 1949 when I witnessed a kitten being similarly burned. Somebody had to speak up for the speechless.

Words change in ballad

Jack

Gladden

accepted as "effective" ways of

fighting this current menace to soci-

ety. If such techniques mean giving

up a few individual liberties, we

shrug and say, "Well, it'll be worth it

When police want "no-knock

searches' and "warrantless

searches," we shrug and say, "Sure,

Out in Rochester Hills last week

eight people over a 10-day period

and charged them with either selling

or possessing narcotics. Five of the

arrests were made as a result of the

department's Turn in a Pusher pro-

Under the TIP program, people

are invited to snitch on their neigh-

might be using or selling drugs. On

the surface it doesn't sound so bad,

gram, that line from the Chad Mitch-

in the long run.

day and "better Red than dead" was the Oakland County Sheriff's Depart-

the slogan of the peaceniks, we can ment announced that it had arrested

ern Europe. But as we wage war on bors or anyone else that they think

Scare hysteria that motivated Joe but every time I read about this pro-

Drug check points, sobriety check ell song keeps running through my

if it'll help fight drugs."

BUT THE MOST important reason I'm dedicating an entire column to the story of the death of that trustety tried for several days to save ing little waif is because that vicious act illustrates a horrible failure of the home, the church and the schools to teach a significant number of our youths the most fundamental con-

cents of common compassion. I wish now that I had done more Maybe it's because as I write a as an administrator in my various pair of kittens is playing happily at school districts to ensure that anticruelty curricula were fully infused throughout all of the subjects and



you've gotta turn her in

AND THEN it happened, not in

Oakland County this time but in

Muskegon. A 10-year-old girl who,

officials say, learned in school about

the dangers of illegal drugs, picked

up the phone, dialed 9-1-1 and turned

She told the dispatcher who took

the call that her mother kept mari-

juana in the house and smoked it.

Based on that phone call and the in-

formation the girl gave to the police

operator, the state police got a

search warrant for the girl's house.

They found what they believed was a

small amount of marijuana and the

on a possession charge.

mother is expected to be arraigned

The girl, meanwhile, along with

her 9-year-old stepbrother, has been

taken into the custody of the

Muskegon County Protective Ser-

vices and is staying with relatives

pending the outcome of a court hear

ericana, 1991 style. We haven't come

that far from McCarthyism, after

of a Drug-Free Society." The tune is

"If mommie is a druggie, then

Only now, it's actually happening.

the same: the words are different.

We're now singing "The Ballad

in her mother.

unavailable in the home Full-time social workers or guidance counselors should become standard staff in elementary schools. Social and emotional skills and experience must become an integral part

THIS WILL help instill in young

creatures have rights, too. What alarms me most is the increasing number of incidents of animal cruelty involving juveniles or young

human others.

structure in the school that is often ter Hills last summer.

humanistic adults would know better and behave better. Unfortunately There remain the annual autumn of the curriculum. blood rites of "sport" hunting that

dulge in to reassure themselves of pathy for others - including non-The fur traders' use of leg-hold All of God's furry and feathered traps still prevail.

with at least one alcoholic parent.

Beyond that, more than 30 percent

THIS SPECIAL CAMP, which is

And laboratory researchers are continuing to inflict pain and death Two young men stabbed a 3some other means or are unnecesmonth-old puppy 11 times in Roches-

A case in point is the shooting of ore than 1,000 cats at Louisiana State University as part of a study of IT IS HOPED OLDER, professional and thus more responsible and say duplicates research done 100

rious need not only for educating grams involving diverse religions countless insecure males of both children regarding kindness to oth-

gram," says Betty Conger, a Roches-

ter Hills resident, who is one of the

program directors. "But we have the

chance to help these children learn

what we call the four C's: I didn't

cause it. I can't control it. I can't

This camp isn't somewhere else

run by somebody else. It's here in

our suburbs - at the Henry Ford

Hospital Maplegrove Center in West

Bloomfield. It is run by volunteers

from Maplegrove Community Edu-

cation based in Birmingham and

funded by the Birmingham Junior

managing editor for the Oakland

County editions of the Observer &

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cure it. I can cope with it.'

drug addictions are a disease, that it is OK to have feelings and express Yarn interweaves thoughts of them, that they can find a safe person who will help them and that they aren't to blame for a loved one who

Day Camp. It may be the first day drinks or uses drugs. As one counselor shared with her camp in the nation for young chil dren living in a family in which group: "I kind of like to look at alcohol or drug use like cancer. It just someone is abusing alcohol and/or happened. It's a disease. I had nothing to do with it. "We don't do therapy in this pro-

How sad, said a couple of people when I told them about it. But think about it.

Campers sit on the ground tossing Finally we're starting to come t a ball of yarn back and forth. Each grips with a problem that in past sotime it comes to them, they wrap it eties sometimes was treated as a around themselves in a loose fashion joke, particularly if it were a fallingno knots. The idea is to show how down-drunk man, or hidden behind we get all tangled up with each other. And if we can start to disenhousehold doors, particularly if it gage ourselves from everybody's were a woman frequently found passed out on the floor. ems, we can get out of the web. And the children, well, they were And the talk of families is encourleft to handle it as best they could. aged. "My mom and dad used to do

marijuana," according to Keith. And that best wasn't very good. According to current statistics more than 50 percent of all recover "DRINKING CAN MAKE everying members of Alcoholics Anony body change," said Kevin. mous report growing up in a family Chrystal told about her brother

'If they loved you, they wouldn't of all children of alcoholics grow up do all the things that they do," Earl

ite song was "100 Bottles of Beer on

bus trip was long enough and the campers persistent enough, was to

When I went to camp we spent lot of time working with rope, learning to make various kinds of knots

for sailing or for crafts or to tie our

encouraged to talk of home - per-

But that was then in the northern

woods of Michigan - this is now on

A small circle of campers sings:

Cigarettes taste bad. They hurt my

throat. If I smoke too many, They

will make me croak." Other verses

refer to marijuana and alcohol.

a wooded site in West Bloomfield.

When I went to camp, we weren't

NO bottles of beer on the wall.

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haps to avoid home sickness.

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children a greater caring and em- blue and white collar background in- ers, but for similar adult education If there is any hope of our becom-

ing a "kinder, gentler" nation, every stand against cruelty in all its forms. One little kitten from Pontiac has on innocent animals in experiments perished. Due to his death, all of us that either could be performed by are just a little less alive today as

John Telford most recently was a senior administrative assistant head wounds that several doctors the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the lymouth Canton District. He has been controversial for his pro-

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from our readers Telephone companies are a) monopolies and b) big. As they seek to invade new lines of busire are grave risks they can hide expan

Candidate used poor judgment

To the editor: Regarding Kevin Brown's article of July 11, 1991: "Whyman campaign

workers threaten business." Having a group of young, inexperienced teenagers ask someone to take down a campaign sign hardly warrants the reaction given by our male

candidate. "It's obscene to think that this occurred on the Fourth of July." These are the kinds of intimidation the Nazis used." "To be intimidated secause of one's choice is totally un-

All of this because a "businessman" was "asked" to take down his

There is a rational way of dealing with these kinds of allegations but it appears our aspiring male candidate is not the rational type. This indeed is a poor example for our youths to follow Did this candidate sit down and talk to these young citizens, or did he just take the word of the "money faction"?

Stop and think: These young peo-

ple may have just had a government

class that taught them that having a

legislator in one's pocket is not mor-

ally right. It seems that some of the

Candidate overreacted

the front of local businesses.

ceptable nor excusable.

I question your discretion when you give front page space to a male candidate running for office, who has a temper tantrum because of some young people asking to have his campaign signs removed from

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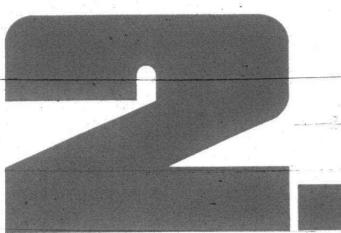
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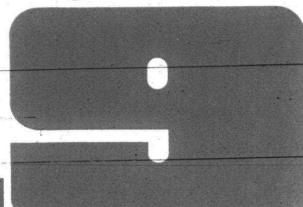
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Q-Elks get 2nd

The Quality Construction/Plymouth Elks baseball team made a favorable showing last weekend in the Pic-Six Classic in Cincinnati, Ohlo.

The Connie Mack ballclub, composed of former players from Salem and Canton high schools, finished second in the six-team tournament, winning four games and losing only to the champion Midland Redskins. Quality/Elks clinched second

place with an eight-inning, 6-5 victo-ry Sunday over South Lexington (Ky.) while playing its fifth game in

Tom Davey went to a full count with two outs before hitting a two-run homer to tie the score 5-5 in the seventh inning.

In the eighth, Scott Bright doubled and scored the winning run on Mike Wougamon's single. Kevin Craggs was 3-for-3 and had one RBI.

SCOTT KENNEDY was the winning pitcher in relief of Jason Riggs, who started and went five innings before giving up four runs in the

Kennedy, who faced a 5-3 deficit when he entered the game, pitched three scoreless innings, allowing three hits and one walk while striking out two.

In its first game Friday, Quality/ Elks defeated Springfield (Ohio) 4-2 behind the three-hit pitching of Kennedy, who went the distance, walked eight and struck out nine.

Riggs, Jason Crain and Bright had two hits apiece, including a two-run double by Riggs. Eric Nielson added an RBI double

Quality/Elks won its second

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographe

Dean Rovinelli pitched 51/3 innings for Plymouth Dairy King but didn't get the decision

Tuesday in the team's 5-4 defeat of Livonia in Mickey Mantle action at Ford Field.

Dairy King's playoff hopes remain alive

Plymouth Dairy King rallied with four runs in the seventh inning Tuesday to post a come-from-behind, 5-4 victory over Livonia in the Little Caesars-Mickey Mantle League.

Dairy King is 11-8 and must wait until the end of the week to learn if it will qualify for the playoffs.

In the top of the seventh, Mark Schankowski hit a two-run triple to tie the score at 3-3 and begin the four-run raily.

Schankowski also made a gamesaving defensive play in the bottom of the seventh.

Livonia scored a run on three straight singles and still threatened two out when Schankowski caught a fly ball to end the game and prevent two potential runs from scoring.

MATT HORN was the winning pitcher in relief of Dean Rovinelli, who worked 51/2 innings. Horn entered with one out in the fifth and Dairy King trailing 3-1.

Ryan Fordham had two hits and two RBI for Dairy King, and Adam Gilles had 11 assists at second base.

On Monday, Dairy King completed a suspended game with Monroe and won 18-17 in 12 innings. The game was stopped in the ninth inning with the score tied at 16.

A solo homer had given Monroe a 17-16 lead, but a balk sent Schankowski to the plate with the tying run. Matt Paupore's bases-loaded RBI single was the winning hit.

On Saturday, Dairy King lost a double-header to visiting Westland I,

Mark Rutherford was the winning

baseball

pitcher in the first game. He scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked five

Brad Paskievitch went three innings, allowed eight runs on 10 hits and took the loss. Craig Benedict pitched the last four innings and gave up one run and three hits

WESTLAND'S MIKE Tapp was 3for-3 with three RBI, and Tom Kuhn and Scott Kapla had two hits apiece Kapla also drove in a pair of runs. Schankowski was 4-for-4 with two

In the second game, Westland broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fourth inning. Rutherford had a tworun double and Tapp an RBI groundout. Mike Wetmore added an RBI double in the fifth.

Wetmore got the victory, giving up six hits and five walks. He struck out six. Paupore went the distance for Dairy King.
Kapla had three hits and Ruther-

ford two for Westland. Schankowski, who was 6-for-7 and reached base seven of eight times in the doubleheader, and Paskievitch had two hits

Dairy King whipped Southfield 16on Thursday, July 11. Fordham had three hits, including a two-run homer, and three RBI. Gilles drove in four runs, and winning pitcher

GOLF SHOES

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Plymouth modified team wins Belaire tournament

Insurance Exchange upset three-time defending champ Derrer Oil to win a men's modified fast-pitch softball tournament in Belaire Sunday.

The team, which competes each Wednesday in the Plymouth Modified League and is composed mainly of Plymouth players, was 7-1 and won its last five games. Exchange lost its first game Sunday morning to Derr-

er Oil 17-12 but came out of the loser's bracket to win the tournament, defeating Derrer Oil twice in the finals. Insurance gave Derrer Oil its first loss 13-7. Steve Robb was 4-for-4 with four RBI, Mark Crawford had a three-run homer and five RBI and Jim Longridge had

three hits. Exchange was a convincing winner, taking the charm pionship game 12-4 from Derrer Oil.

ROB WILLETTE'S two-run homer gave Insurance a 5-4 lead in the bottom of the sixth inning, which ended after the team scored nine runs and led 12-4.

Dan Pierce hit a three-run homer and had four RBI, Willette had three hits and four RBI, Tom Willette had two hits and two RBI. Exchange pitcher Brian Murphy was named the most

valuable player of the tournament, getting the decision in every game.

Insurance hit 14 homers overall and had a .440 team batting average. Pierce hit .517, Rob Willette .500, Tom Willette 469, Barry Long and Brubaker 464, Longridge 455 and Robb .400

Marvels

advance

The Mid-America Marvels won

a girls 15-and-under softball tour-

nament in Hillsdale last weekend

and qualified for the upcoming World Tournament in Cocoa, Fla.

Julie Jacek, Aimee Briel, Lisa

Rozum and Dorrine McLean hit home runs for the Marvels, while

Jennifer Gibson, Alicia December and Briel provided solid pitching.

Anne Alioto, Amy Rogissart

Other team members are Terri

Walters, Kim Shaw, Michelle Gib-

son, Jackie Nicastri, Nicole

The Marvels are coached by

Mike Jacek, Tom Gibson and

and Amanda Alex were defensive

standouts in the outfield.

Kunec and Holly Foster.

softball

In the opening game, Exchange defeated Alden Bar 16-9. Crawford drove in five runs with two homers, and Tom Willette had a three-run homer.

Insurance edged Bob Dean Construction 8-7 in eight innings in its next game. Rob Willette had three hits, including an RBI double to win the game. Tom Willette hit a solo homer and had two RBI.

Exchange blew an 8-1, first-inning lead in the loss to Derrer Oil. The highlight for Insurance was a pair of three-run homers by Tom Willette.

THE TEAM rebounded with a 12-10 win over Gord's Bar. Pierce and Rob Willette had three hits apiece, and

Exchange won a slugfest from Auburn Hotel, 29-22, to stay on track. The game took two hours and 45 minutes to play.

Brubaker was 5-for-5, scored six runs and had three RBI. One hit was a solo homer Crawford and Long had four hits each, Longridge and

Rob Willette three apiece. Longridge and Doug Kirkpatrick smacked three-run homers, and Crawford had a pair of RBI.

Insurance edged McCormick's of Kalamazoo 10-9 to reach the finals and earn a rematch with Derrer Oil. Pierce crushed another three-run homer, and Rob Willette's RBI sacrifice fly in the fifth inning brought in the winning run to make the score 10-9.

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Mustangs gair The Mid-America Mustangs won their third softball tournament of the 1991 season in preparation for the state competition this weekend in Sterling

The 15-and-under girls team routed the Clinton Valley Travelers 16-3 Sun-

day in the final of the Walled Lake tournament Sunday, completing a fourgame sweep. In games prior to that, the Mustangs blanked the Travelers 8-0 and East

Detroit 9-0 on Saturday, advancing to the championship round earlier Sunday with an 8-1 victory over Garden City. Tracy Sinke was the winning pitcher in every game, allowing an average

of one run, six hits and no walks. Michelle Bohnke, Karen Jose and Stacey Fields had three hits apiece to lead the offense in the final. Jose also drove in four runs and Bohnke two.

Bohnke scored three runs, Fields and Jose two each CINDY LEHNIS, Jamie Cook, Christy Walker and Tara Wasiak contributed two hits apiece. Cook, Walker and Wasiak also had two RBI, and Lehnis

and Cook scored two runs Sinke pitched a one-hitter as the Mustangs shut out Clinton Valley in the first game, which was scoreless until Mid-America scored six runs in the

fourth inning. Kate Strahan and Lehnis were 2-for-3 and scored two runs. Lehnis also had two RBI. Bohnke and Jose scored a run and batted in one apiece

three RBI. Lehnis chipped in two hits, two RBI and two runs. Wasiak and Cook added two hits each, Wasiak two RBI and Cook one RBI. In the game with Garden City, Lehnis had three hits in three trips to the plate, including a double and a triple. She scored two runs and knocked in

Jose was the leading hitter in the win over East Detroit, going 3 for 4 with

Wasiak had two hits and two RBI, Bohnke scored three runs and Cook drove in one run. The Mustangs, sponsored by Ford Motor Co., are managed by Ray Knick-

erbocker. John Sinke, Tommie Walker, Ron Movinski, Kathy Long and Bill Martin are the coaches.

Walter's roars into first

into first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Manager Mike Keller's squad swept a double-header Sunday against Fleger & Fleger to run its ahead of Little Caesars (16-9-1), which has now dropped four straight. (Caesars dropped a twin bill Sunday to Wendy's of Ann Ar-

Walter's completed Sunday's sweep at Ford Field when Craig Overaitis, a right-hander who prepped at Livonia Franklin and now at Henry Ford Community College, tossed a four-hitter in the nightcap. He faced 27 batters,

fanning three and walking three. "Craig pitched a good ballgame and had them hitting at people," Keller said. "He also kept the ball

Walter's tallied both of its runs in the fifth. Paul Pirronello, who went 2-for-, led off the inning with a single He advanced to second on a stolen

base. Joe Brusseau walked and Pirronello scored on Jerry Koester's Mark Hribar was walked intentionally by Fieger starter Billy Wicker, loading the bases. Jason Gabel then hit into a fielders choice, bringing home Brusseau. Wicker deserved a better fate

allowing just five hits and four TWO FIEGER runners were thrown out trying to advance in the

third inning. In the opener, Walter's beat Fieger, 6-4, as Koester. Gabel and Hribar each collected two hits. Hripar and Gabel slammed back-toback RBI doubles in the third. Winning pitcher Mike Coleman

worked 61/2 innings, allowing five

On Friday, Walter's downed the

C.P.O.A. Canucks at Ford Field, 6-

LIVONIA COLLEGIATE

BATTING LEADERS

baseball

hits and seven walks, while fanning eight. Bob Bullach came on to get Tony Falletich was the losing pitcher and Rob Puckett went 2 for-2 and walked twice for Fieger.

baseball

as Jeff Pendell. Koester and Overaitis each collected two hits. Pendell, a Livonia Churchill High roduct now playing at Madonna University, slammed a solo homer in the second inning. Koester and

Overaitis also knocked in runs. Ken McLauchlin homered in the fifth off Walter's starter and winner Anthony Chandler for Windsor's only run

Chandler worked the first four innings, allowing three hits and two walks. Chris White (North Farmington High) came on to earn the save, hurling three shutout innings. Fieger, meanwhile, stunned Lit-

tle Caesars in the first game Friday at Ford Field, 4-3, in eight inn-Caesars was cruising along be hind the pitching of Lou McKaig, who threw six shutout innings.

But Fieger rallied for three runs in the seventh to tie it, keyed by Aaron Mach's two-run homer (with Todd Fracassi aboard). Puckett, who went 3-for-5, singled and later scored on an infield error for Fieger's first run. In the eighth, Matt LeMieux dou

bled and scored on Dave Roman's game-winning RBI single.
Winning pitcher T.C. Raptis worked all eight innings. He gave up five hits and five walks, while

McKaig, the Madonna University right-hander, took the loss.

DELWAL 14-6, CANUCKS 3-10: Trying to hang on for the fourth and final playoff spot, Delwal (11-11-2) split a twin bill Sunday against the host Canucks at Windsor's Holy Redeemer Leo Hutchinson, the former Redford

Catholic Central High standout, now oitching for Eastern Michigan, raised his record to 5-3 with a complete-game Delwal win.

hits, led by Vince Sacco, Mike Schwartzenberger, Eric Sumpter, Jason Valente and Andy Margolick with two

Bill McKaig knocked in three runs, while Sacco and Schwartzenberger added two RBI each. Valente scored three times and Paul Mancini contributed a

seven times in the third inning to beat Delwal, 10-6. Pitcher Coby Garner, who struck out six, but the victim of four unearned runs in 31/2 innings, took the loss. Billy Hardy collected three hits and

In the second game, Windsor scored

Valente added two in a losing cause.
On Friday, Total Travel knocked off Delwal, 3-1, as Darren Clark (5-3) tossed a five-hitter. He struck out sev-Tim Bruce, the losing pitcher from

University of Detroit Mercy, also went the distance, allowing seven hits and two walks. He struck out seven. The Devine brothers did the damage ively for Total Travel.

Gary had a key two-run triple inning in the fifth inning, scoring Leo, who fin ished with two hits. Valente contributed two hits and had

the only RBI for Delwal. HINES PARK 2-3, TOTAL TRAVEL 0-1: Hines Park Lincoln Mercury (11-12-1) won a pair Sunday at

Canton High School. Mike Sulak, the Canton High product now at EMU, hurled a seven-in en-hitter in the opener, a 2-0 shutout Sulak gave up three walks and struck out three, outdueling Total Travel starter and loser Scott Nielsen, who also allowed seven hits. Nielsen walked

four and struck out four. Jeff Kugelman and Tim Ulrich each collected hits for the winners, while Gary Devine had three for Total Trav

In the nightcap, Brian Paupore scat tered six hits over 61/2 innings to pick up the win as Hines Park prevailed, 3-1 Kugelman came on in the seventh to get the final two outs, earning the save. Rick Rachner, the losing pitcher went the distance, allowing four hits and five walks.

Mike Culver and Geoff Allen each knocked in runs for Hines Park. Mark Stokes scored on an error in the third. Leo Devine and Rob McDonald each tributed two hits for Total Trave (10-15-1). Mike Mackie knocked in Total Travel's only run of the day with a sin-

The Mustangs, a Connie Mack

League (ages 16-18) team from Livo-

nia, ran their Washtenaw Amateur

Baseball Association record to 14-3-

with a come-from-behind 10-8 tri-

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game played at Ford Field.

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Mustangs.

nson struck out five, walked three and scattered eighth hits. Mack team wins RBI LEADERS Jason Gabei (Walter's), 26; 2. Todd Fracass (Fieger), 23; 3. (tie) Eric Sumpter (Delwal) and Milte Glácomantonio (Caesiars), 22 each; 5. Craig Overaitte (Walter's), 20; 5.

RUNS SCORED LEADERS Jerry Koester (Walter's), 31; 2. (tie) Don Sikor (Caesars) and Mark Hribar (Walter's), 25 each; Joe Brusseau (Walter's), 23; 5. (tie) Rob Pucker HOME BUN LEADERS

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STRIKEOUT LEADERS Leo Hutchinson (Delwal), 49; 2. Darren Clar (Total), 40; 3. Chad Wrona (Walter's), 39; 4. Tir Bruce (Delwal), 38; 5. Mike Coleman (Walter's), 34 Note: Updates were not received from Little Cae lars, Ann Arbor Wendy's and C.P.O. A. Canucks.

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liable source. The sprinkler system supposedly runs from midnight to 2.30 a m each morning, said Larson, but after looking at the dust flying around, it's a wonder the place a rodeo (at 12:17 a.m. Wednesday, the system was not on). It's very dry

dated cement block building, with paint peeling everywhere, is leased and approved by the City Council to private enterprises. Sometimes it's open and sometimes it's not during peak nights. Some patrons claim they have been charged for (city) water and ice. You can bet on one thing, you'll be served by some frec-

• The lights: An ongoing problem for years. The dimly lighted diaees, approximately 30 seasonal and 23 permanent employees, are doing their jobs no differently than a year mond may have cost at least one college player, unaccustomed to judging balls in the outfield, a pro contract earlier this summer because he UPON MY INSPECTION of the performed poorly in front of scouts. · Holes in the dugouts: Those gotta be sun roofs, right?

of the obstacles managers, players IN DEFENSE of Larson, he (per-· Weeds: They are everywhere, including the outfield where clover reigns supreme ("We've put weed the season. killer in the outfield twice, and the

clover really seems to thrive in the heat and drought," Larson said.) · Sink holes: We're just not talking about the pitcher's mound and atter's boxes. Just walk around the infield and you'll find a mini-replica

Livonia's Ford Field is not

only one baseball diamond left with

In fact, the whole place looks

When managers, players and fans

complain about the deplorable con-

ditions, the complaints should be di-

rected at Larson, a 27-year city em-

plovee who took over seven months

ago as parks maintenance supervi-

Larson works for Department of

Public Services director Robert

Beckley, who is ultimately responsi-

ble for all the decisions made about

maintenance of our city's ball dia-

monds, soccer fields and golf cours-

Don't direct your complaints against the Parks and Recreation

Department, which only coordinates

and administers the sports pro-

What's wrong with Ford Field's

Diamond No. 1, which is the home of

the Livonia Collegiate Baseball

The list reads as long as my arm.

Right now the only thing functioning

is the scoreboard (donated by the Op-

Larson said his crew of employ

facility Monday night following a

Connie Mack game, here is a sample

League?

timist Club).

and fans are facing:

a grass infield, and it's going to pot.

In a city of 100,000, there's

quite the same.

of the Grand Canyon. · Lips and dips: Ridges around he diamond have made playing the infield an occupational hazard. Several LCBL players are nursing injuries because of dangerous bad hops ricocheting off aluminum bats. The field is simply not level. · Lack of water: Following the

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about groundskeeping. doesn't become a permanent site for

on the back side of the infield · Concession stand: This dilapikle-faced kid.

· Grooming: Don't use the Spree celebration as an excuse, the entire complex has a Guns n' Roses look about it that would make Axel Rose

sonally) has only received one complaint about the diamond, and that was from an LCBL manager prior to "If someone has a problem, you

can fill out a field report form, we're open to suggestions," said the parks maintenance supervisor. As a longtime resident of the city and former sandlot player, I have a ew suggestions

First, make Ford Field as green as the soccer fields at Bicentennial Park. After driving over to the Seven Mile Road complex, I found it interesting that one of the soccer fields was being watered heavily during the day by an above-ground irrigation system. The signs also read: "Off limits, closed for reseeding." It's ironic that Larson is a soccer July 7 storm, the field went without water for a week, according to a reman, having served as chairman, in

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Youth Soccer Association's Wolverine Tournament, hosted annually by

sport. Just look at the infield at Ford people specifically assigned to Dianond No. 1 that know something

TRUE. THE field is dragged eve ry day by a morning crew of four and the (low) pitcher's mound and batter's box is packed with clay, but it takes more than that.

Larson came to DPS from Parks and Forestry, so he should know something about keeping things green and spruced up. Ford Field has become what you

call a "55 mph lawn."

down the drain.

place just doesn't look the same

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The faster you drive by it on Farmington Road, the better is But when you drive by it slowly on Lyndon Avenue, it comes nowhere

close to being a "25 mph lawn." You'd think the Parks and Recre ation Commission, chaired by Bever ly Griffin, would exert some authority on the DPS people, namely Mr But these are the same people who

Paskievitch and Matt Paupore had ran poor Mike Adray, the appliance two hits apiece. dealer, out of town, turning their Paskievitch also had two RBI backs on his financial support for while Jason Kovach, Ryan Ostach, amateur baseball. Chris Johnson, Rovinelli, Jeff It seems politicians, perhaps even Schlenker, Horn and Paupore had the new administration under Mayor

one each Bob Bennett, don't know how to handle these correctible situations. DAIRY KING suffered a 5-2 loss In the meantime, Mr. Larson and Dearborn Heights on Tuesday, his assistants, Pat McKeon and Dave July 9, at Canton. Eric Marcotte and Benson, can take a hard look at a once proud baseball diamond going

Fordham had RBI singles for Dairy Overall, he pitched well, striking out King, and Benedict got the loss in re- seven and walking only one. Having played, watched and covered games for nearly 31 years at Ford Field, something is wrong. The

Continued from Page 1

Babe Ruth all-stars 3rd The Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth All-Stars finished third last weekend at a district tournament played in Grosse Pointe Woods. The top two teams out of each district advanced to the state playoffs, leaving Plymouth-Canton just

After losing 5-3 in Friday's opener to Grosse Pointe Farms, Canton came back to win two games Saturday on the strong pitching of Nirau Kher and Mike Marsella. Kher had a no-hit shutout going for six innings before settling for a two-hit.

Adam Gilles fires a strike to first base for one of his 11 assists

in Plymouth Dairy King's baseball victory Tuesday night.

Dairy King stays alive

8-1 victory over L'Anse Creuse North. Canton won the second game Saturday 16-1 as Marsella struck out six in five innings before getting relief help from Dave Kapla.

Grosse Pointe Farms eliminated Canton 10-3 Sunday. Canton had plenty of chances to make the score closer, stranding 15 runners on base. Kapla led the offense during the tournament, going 9-for-16, with two

doubles and a triple. Tom Mondry was 5-for-9 with a pair of doubles, while John Paul Patete was 4-for-9, J Rozman 5-for-11 and Zack Fowler 4-for-8. Other team members are Matt Abbott, Jay Danek, Mike Kokoszka, Alan Moran, Brian Neal, Tony Vedehra and Bobby Schneider. Bob Woods and

Elks finish in 2nd place

game, 4-3 over Bowling Green (Ky.) with the help of strong pitching by Jeff Belisle. He scattered seven hits but didn't walk anybody and struck

The Salem/Canton team was limited to three hits and lost a sevenits next outing, 9-2. Bright had two hits, including an RBI double.

SCOTT RODGERS suffered the pitching defeat. He went four innings, allowing seven runs on nine hits

C 23

worked the final two innings.

win over Twitty City from Nashville Tenn, on Sunday morning.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

lief of Horn, who left after five inn-

Fordham's two-run single on Tues

day, July 2, broke a 4-4 tie in Dairy

King's 9-4 win over Ypsilanti in the

Eastern Michigan University base-

Fordham had three hits and three

RRI Johnson two hits and two RRI

Brett Romack also drove in two

runs, and Horn added an RBI double.

the distance and got the victory

Benedict gave up 10 hits but went

ings with the score tied 2-2.

Jeff Paluk, a 1990 graduate of Sa lem who played for Saginaw Valley this year, pitched a complete game He gave up eight hits and six walks and he recorded six strikeouts

Twitty City led 6-0 after two inn run, mercy game to the Redskins in ings, but Paluk held the opposition to two hits and four walks after that while his teammates scored nine runs in the next three innings.

Scott Niemiec was 3-for-4 with two RBI and scored two runs. Jeff Coleman and Aaron Rumberger had and four walks. Dave Makowiec two hits apiece, and Tracey Ewald hit a two-run single.

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Meg Mallon, recognized as the

most congenial player on the Ladies

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Mercy star, a longtime fan of the De-

troit Tigers, was in town to visit

family and see the Tigers play a day

After an on-field television inter-

view prior to the game, Tigers coach

Alex Grammas, whom Mallon met

on an airplane a year ago, said man-

ager Sparky Anderson wanted to

"He couldn't have been nicer, he's

genuine gentleman," said Mallon

of Anderson. "We talked baseball,

we talked golf, we talked about mu-

tual friends. He's a wonderful per-

is fast becoming as well known in

the sports world, too

Given her recent success, Mallon

SHE HAS won three tournaments,

including two majors, and earned

Having won the LPGA Champion

ship two weeks ago. Mallon added

the U.S. Open title Sunday with a 1-

under-par 283 and two-stroke victo

AJ's Lounge

over Pat Bradley in Fort Worth,

"It's not like I'm seeking stardom,

more than \$413,000 this year.

with personality Monday night.

after winning the U.S.

lefeated leader of the Livonia Modified Fast-Pitch Softball eague for another week after feating Suburban Door 10-0 Monday night.

AJ's is 11-0 followed by Pri-

no's Pizza at 10-1. Primo's kept pace with a 5-0 win over Bedson ectric in games played at Ford

In other games, ALT blanked ulice Bros Construction 7-0. Mid-Joy Inc. whipped O'Connell ndustries 14-2. Papa Romano's edged the Marauders 6-4, All-American Sports Center crushed Malarkey's Pub 16-4 and Total Foods downed Crestwood Lounge

Ron Wandzel hit a grand slam the first inning to start All-American on its way. Dave Bruaker and Jim Foster added solo All-American's Curt White was

-for-4 with two RBI. Wandzel ad two hits and five RBI and im Dillon added an RBI double. Al White was the winning itcher in the five-inning, merc

The standings are as follows: 1 AJ's Lounge, 11-0, 2. Primo's Piza. 10-1; 3. All-American, 9-2; 4 Total Foods, Marauders, Subur oan Door and Mid-Joy, 6-5; 8 dson Electric and Malarkey's ub, 5-6; 10. Papa Romano's, 4-1 ALT. 3-7-1: 12. O'Connell In fustries, 2-8-1; 13. Pulice Bros., 2

sometimes things you're not The former Farmington Hills seeking come to you anyway." the 28-year-old Mallon said. "It's been a dream season.

Mallon continues to meet goals

She has seen steady improven during her 5 years on the LPGA Tour, but she never imagined having a year like 1991 'You don't sit back and think about what you're going to do," Mal-

lon said. "You play hard, hope to make a living and enjoy what you're oing. This season has gone beyond my expectations Mallon credits her teacher of the

past four years, Mike McGetrick of Denver, with helping to improve her overall game. He taught her course management and enhanced her short game and swing, she said.

"LAST YEAR I really had a good year," Mallon said. "I was in position o win a couple times and had a good feel for it. Fortunately, it carried over to this year.

Mallon was two strokes behind going into the final day of the open she rallied to win with a 4-under

Despite the 98-degree heat and ressure of playing in a major tournament. Mallon got stronger as the day wore on, shooting a 3-under 32

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Country Club birdie putts, and she took the lead

Here I wake up Sunday and I'm with-

in two strokes. Fortunately, I took

my best game out there Sunday I

was probably one of the best tee-to

THOUGH SHE already has had an

sider herself a shoo-in for golfe

"Gosh, no," she said. "I still ha-

just picked two good tourna-

ven't caught up with Pat Bradley

She's ahead of me on the money list.

ments to win There's so many good

golfers out there, and it's a long sea-

with a lot of golf to play

green rounds I've ever had.'

of the year honors.

week, is going to win.

pete in the Bay State Classic "I'll take the approach I always do when she dropped an 18-footer on work hard and prepare for each the 400-yard, par-four No. 14. She ournament I tee up," she said. "I try followed with another birdie on the play my game. It sounds simple "The U.S. Open is an endurance

but that's what you have to do." Mallon will return Monday, Augtest, basically," said Mallon, who to participate in a golf scramble received \$110,000 for winning fund-raiser for Mercy High Whoever survives, at the end of the School at Edgewood Country Club She played at Edgewood while her "I had two double-bogeys on Fri day and thought I had no chance

els to Boston, where her family lived before moving to Michigan, to com-

Edgewood pro Paul Van Loosen was her first instructor. AT A BANQUET that evening Mallon will become the first induc tee into the Mercy Hall of Fame. Or ganizers hope to make it an annua event, adding other graduates who

extraordinary season, Mallon doesn't leaving Mercy. which includes lunch, golf and din-

ner. Tee sponsorships of \$500 and \$1,000 are available, too. Four tickets will be included with the larger lount, two for the smaller price. For more information call the

Mallon was taking this week off Mercy Development Office at 476and planned to remain in the metro 8922. Checks should be made payarea until next week when she travable to Mercy High School

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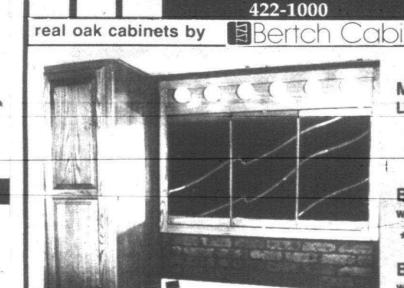
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O VARDAR WINS CUP team, led by Livonian Dominic Vella (18 goals) continued its three-year unbeaten streak in tournament play by winning the International Friendship Cup, held June 30 through July 6

clubs from 12 states and 11 coun-Vardar III '74 beat Necaxa of Mexico City, 5-2, for the title after July 27, at Canton High School. beating the Colorado State Cup runner-up Evergreen Stingers in the quets Unlimited, ERA Prime Propquarterfinals, 4-2, and Spirit West of erties, Wilson, 96.3-FM Radio and Kansas City, Mo., in the semifinals,

in Denver, Colo. The event drew

In round-robin play, Vardar III '74 downed C.U.M. of Mexico City, 11-1, Ski-Town U.S.A. of Colorado Springs, 12-0: and Thunder Black, the Colorado state champs and Southwest Region representative for the nationals.

also among the top Vardar goal

Defensively, strong efforts were turned in by Tom Baker (Plymouth), Chad Kingsbury (Saginaw) and Scott Lamphear (Livonia). Vardar III '74 allowed only seven goals in six

Other members of Vardar III '74, coached by Mike Christensen, include: Dario Rauker, Livonia: Mike Wdowiak, Canton; Dale Garrish, Troy, Brad Dennis, Brighton, Chris Dowe, Grosse Pointe; Uri Fisher, Mi-

Were than 1,200 runners, walkers and wheelers

will gather at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Livonia for

the 8th annual Roadrunner Classic, fast becoming

Staged by the Redford Road Runners, the certi-

fied 8-kilometer event features a flat fast and

accurate course with three aid stations and splits

The Junior One-Mile Run at kicks off the eve-

ning's festivities at 5:30 p.m., followed by the One

Late registration and the start will be near the

Livonia Family YMCA on Stark Road, just west of

Farmington Road (near Lyndon), half a mile north

The evening race is expected to draw a

wheelers' field second in size only to the Detroit

Co-race director Dan Domagalski says treats

galore are in store for the Classic, which once

again will be highlighted by dancing under the

RUNNERS WILL receive a musical send off

from bagpipers Doug Keyes, Ed Bicknell and Da-

vid Machin, who'll sport their colorful wool kilts

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ordered 350 pounds of hotdogs," said Domagalski.

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TENNIS MARATHON A tennis marathon and fast serve

contest, benefitting the Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, will be from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday, land took fifth and Vern Okopski, Jr.

The event is co-sponsored by Racof Garden City was eighth. **TENNIS LESSONS** 7UP Detroit. Trophies will be presented to the

top point masters in the 10-hour are invited to take lessons July 29 to youth marathon. Gold, silver and bronze medals; along with Wilson Aug. 16 through Canton Parks and tennis racquets, sports bags and ten- Recreation Services. The fee for six need an assistant football coach. nis shoes will be presented to the top lessons is \$25 for residents, \$30 for Coaching candidates should call Sue fundraisers. Also, the fast serve contest is open

Mike Giese (Farmington Hills) and to all ages. The top ace will receive juniors (13-17) and adults (18-over). • SOCCER TRYOUTS Matt Suckley (Sterling Heights) were a Wilson tennis racquet. The second Register in person at the Parks and place finisher will get a pair of Wil- Recreation Office, 1150 S. Canton son tennis shoes with the third place Center Rd. Call 397-5110 for class Livonia Youth Soccer Club's Little finisher earning a gift certificate times and days.

The entry fee is \$10. For more information, call Racquets Unlimited at 464-3090 or 1-800-482-3041.

FLAT ROCK DRIVERS

Steve Cronenwett of Westland is the points leader (1,390) among der (PeeWee) team, too. American Racing Club Association ami, Fla.; Tony Jones, Kalamazoo; Street Stock Drivers at Flat Rock Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893. cheerleading. The club is open for all Erik Lawson and Brian Kallay, Ann 'Speedway. Redford's Tom Selmi, ing Enterprises Mid-Season Champi-

onships (July 13), is fourth overall. manager or coach of a 12-and-under (Jim Selmi of Redford also won his team or coach of a 15-and-under

In the 25-lap ARCA Street Stock er. Feature on July 13, Canton's Mark • PITCHING GEM Sharrard took fifth. Among ARCA Figure-8 drivers,

The age groups are youth (8-12)

The Mid-America girls travel soft-

ball ogranization, consisting of three

tryouts for the 1992 season on Satur-

day, Aug. 17. The organization is

considering at least one 12-and-un-

Players age 10-15 should contact

cookies, and Kool Aid and lemonade during din-Mile Runners will continue east on Five Mill, cut-

ner. Later on we'll have dancing, with music from ting behind the shopping center at Farmington

Levan as far as Lyndon. They'll go right on Lyn- Triple Crown, and receive a magnetized can open-

BARGAINS

don into a subdivision for half a mile. The course er with the logos of all three races.

Players can't be 16 prior to Sept. 1

MUSTANGS TRYOUTS

non-residents.

Roadrunner Classic set to go Saturday

disc jockeys Darryl Peterson and Terry Reilly,

and besides beer, we'll have 2,000 glasses of 7-Up

and root beer." (Racers will also be able to drink

The Roadrunners Classic is known for its artful

"We have a great T-shirt design this year," said

Domagalski, "It's white with neon green, black,

blue and light blue. It shows a bunch of little

runners with the moon behind them at twilight

T-shirts aren't guaranteed for runners who reg-

throw-aways to throw into the crowd when people

are dancing." Domagalski said. "It'll be kind of

like Mardi Gras; we'll throw them a lot of trink-

ferent this year. There'll be a two-inch by three-

inch medal with the Roadrunner Classic logo on

them on a ribbon for age group winners. We'll go

The course wil start near Veterans Park on

Stark, head south past the Y and proceed south to

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Garden City's Ken Ahlgren is eighth Bryan Boyd, a Canton Observe overall. Tom Cronenwett (also of carrier, pitched a perfect game for the Cardinals in the Plymouth-Car Westland) ranks 15th in the ARCA Late Model point series. ton Junior Baseball League A-Division Monday In the 50-lap ARCA Figure-8 fea-Boyd faced the minimum ture on July 13. Craig Pace of West-

batters in the six-inning game, striking out 16, walking none and retiring two batters on a pop-up and a groun dout in the 8-0 win.

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and Five Mile before heading north on Farming-

ton to Lyndon. They'll take a right on Lyndon and

head back to the park. The finish is in front of the

"It's a P.R. (personal record) course if it's not

WATCH FOR clip-out entry forms in the Ob-

erver & Eccentric newspapers, or call Running

Late entry fee (after July 13) is \$20, which in-

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too hot," said Domagalski. "The course itself is

fast." (Runners may lose a few seconds if they

succumb to the temptation to avail themselves of

the Barb Llewellyn Hugstop.)

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Wolves crush Huskies

The Wolverines routed the Huskies, 10-2, Tuesday in the most recent Metro Suburban Prep Hockey League game to move within two

games of the first-place Bulldogs. Center Tim Osborn and Paul Goleniak (Wayne) each scored the hat trick for the Wolverines, who are 5-2. Center Joe Burton (Garden City) evened their record at 3-3. scored a pair of goals and added a pair of assists for the winning team and the win in net was shared by

goalies Chris Thomas and Darin Bur ton (Garden City). The Huskies dropped to 3-3.

REMAINING UNDEFEATED in seven games, meanwhile, were the Bulldogs after a 7-4 win Monday ers," Baker said.

Dave Weaver (Plymouth) scored a goal and had four assists for the Bulldogs and teammate Tony Guzzo Canton) added a goal and two assists. Goalkeeper Rob Remelius was "outstanding." according to Bull dogs' coach A.J. Baker, who has gone to the MSHL championship game bu

the league's existence. The league's other game played Monday between the Falcons and Spartans was declared a tie because neither goalie showed. Baker said The Falcons are 1-5-1, while the Spartans are 0-6-1

has never won it in the nine years of

THREE GAMES WERE played Sunday, highlighted by the Wildcats wild 8-6 win over the Falcons. The

Wildcats, 3-3, were led by Mark Johnson (Livonia), with three goals and two assists.

Vic Decina (Canton) scored two goals and added an assist for the Wildcats, while teammate Craig Johnston (Bloomfield Hills) had a goal and two assists. The Wildcats

The Falcons' Larry Pilut (Redford) continued to draw rave reviews, even from opposing coaches. as he recorded a hat trick to go with two assists. Pilut stands only about doesn't matter much to Baker.

"He's made me, forever and a day a believer in smaller hockey play

The Broncos outscored the Wolverines, 10-7, as Joe Bonnett (Plymouth) scored four goals and added three assists, and John Ferguson poured in three goals. For the Wolverines, Joe Burton scored two goals and had three as-

sists, and Jeff Zarosly (Dearborn Heights) had a hat trick. The Lakers managed to even their league record at 3-3 with an 8-3 win over the Spartans. Brent Bessey (Plymouth) scored a pair of goal added three assists for the Lakers, and Jim Mitchell (Wayne had a goal and three assists.

For the Spartans, Phil Burger

The winning goalie was Brian

Trio shares softball lead

The Majestics, the Commanders and the Spitfires are the early leaders in the Commercial Carpet Corporation Girls Fast-Pitch Softball League. The eight teams in the league represent area high school teams and are nposed of players from their respective schools.

The tri-leaders won double-headers Thursday to begin the season 2-0. The Cobras and Shags are 1-1, the Diamonds, Lazers and Fantastics 0-2. The Commanders defeated the Fantastics 21-18 and 13-5. Rachel Allor was 5-for-5. Tracey McManamon 4-for-4 and April Switala 3-for-4 in the first game Lori Shingledecker was the winning pitcher. Allor and Switala had

wo hits each in the second game, and McManamon got the pitching victory. The Spitfires were 20-7 and 9-6 winners over the Lazers. Mary Jo Kelly was the winning pitcher in both games, and Gerlyn Kepshire had three hits three stolen bases and three RBI in the first. Jenny Sliva was 3-for-3.

The Majestics defeated the Diamonds 5-1 and 9-3. Krista Miller pitched a o-hitter for the Majestics and the Diamonds made seven errors in the firs game. Karen Seremet allowed only four hits but suffered the loss. Debbie Dziekan tossed a two-hitter in the second game, striking out eight

and walking four. Seremet was the loser. Jenny Banish and Carrie Quint had two hits each for the Majestics, and Alison Gunn added a two-run single. Kathi Fitzpatrick had an RBI single for the Diamonds, and Seremet hit a triple and scored a run.

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Italian evening

Thursday, July 18, 1991 O&E

"Una Serata Italiana," an Italian evening with the music of San Remo, p.m. Thursday-Saturday and noon to will be presented Wednesday, July 24, at the Cafe Cortina in Farming- Royal Oak, Gayle's has the same ton Hills Pino Marelli and Lisa hours except on Wednesday-Thurs-Agazzi will sing songs from the San day when there is live music and the rary Italy. There will be a fivecourse dinner, with veal as an entree. Champagne d'Alba will be served with appetizers. Cost is \$37 person. For reservations call a Neo-Chocolate Phosphate are spe-

Broiled vegetables

Chef Vito dePalma of Depalma's Dining and Cocktails in Livonia is featuring a variety of broiled vegetables through the end of July Eggplant, zucchini, carrots, mush rooms and onions are marinated in olive oil, fresh garlic, balsamic vinegar and fresh basil, then broiled. The restaurant also features live opera, performed by the Verdi Opera Theater and the Enrico Caruso Society. from 7 to 10 n.m. on Wednesday evenings. On Thursday nights, stroll

Cancer benefit

On Sunday, Aug. 4, the Lakeview Grill in Lake Orion will host a Hawaiian luau to benefit the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Michael Piontek, co-owner and chef, will offer Hawaiian foods, including tropical fruits and vegetables, macadam ia shrimp. Waikiki chicken and beef brochettes pineapple. Live Hawaiian music and a limbo contest will also be featured. Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased at the Grill (693-6800) or at Sheila Sloan Public Relations in Southfield (557-9393)

Light desserts

The Rugby Grille at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham is offering a series of desserts, called spa desserts, with reduced fat calories cholesterol and sodium. Among the desserts available are fresh fruit cream puffs (1.7 grams of fat), chocolate custard chiffon (3.2 grams of fat), lemon meringue bread pudding (7.7 grams of fat) and Grand Marnier chiffon with custard (3.5 grams of fat). The restaurant also offers a similar line of spa entrees, including oven-steamed perch with red onion and tomato salsa served over rice pilaf (3 grams of fat) and chargrilled yellowfin tuna with citrus barbecue and steamed red-jacket potatoes (5.5 grams of fat).

Ho-Lee-Chow

A new Chinese delivery/carryout franchise called Ho-Lee-Chow has opened its first store in the United States, in Royal Oak. Ho-Lee-Chow started in 1989 in Toronto and has grown to 24 locations throughout Canada It offers moderately priced Chinese food that may be ordered by phone, for delivery to the customer's

cialties. Also, Gayle's is supplying cocoa powder for a Double Chocolate Ice Cream made by Guernsey Farm Dairy and available only at

Sidewalk seating

Gayle's Chocolates is open until 10

store is open to 11 p.m. Gayle's is

among the many establishments in

Royal Oak that have sidewalk seat-

ing. Ice coffee drinks, products from

an ice cream "screw machine," and

Corporate Chef of Too Chez restaurant in Novi, has been promoted to corporate chef for Pico Management. He is responsible for food management at Pico's properties, owned by Toni A. Wisne: Too Chez. J.W.'s Saloon and the Sheraton Oaks Hote

Wins award

The Tasters Guild, an internation al association of wine and food fanciers, has bestowed its "Corporation of the Year" award on the C.A. Muer Corp. for its program of educating its restaurant employees and guests on the subject of wine and food. Among the many Muer restaurants sharing in the award is Charley's

Picnic baskets

Gourmet picnic baskets, to be enjoyed in the restaurant's herbal atrin or taken but, are available at Morels in Bingham Farms. Sameday orders (placed by 10 a.m.) may be filled with such foods as trout for two or tenderloin for 20. Combina tions are served in wooden picnic baskets complete with silverware.

Healthy brunch

Bouquets restaurant at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield has created a special Sunday brunch for those who are trying to eat healthy foods. The menu includes entrees and deserts with minimal fat and provides complete nutritional infor mation. Brunch also will include fresh produce and reduced-fat muffins and breads baked from scratch. For reservations or information, call

like Meadow Brook, though Page, who has performed there before still gets out into the audience late "The last time I tried this at

Musician and manager Jack

Rael, passing through town at the

time heard a broadcast and recog-

Meadow Brook. I ruined a beautiful pair of shoes," she remembers. "It had rained a short time before, the ground was still soft. My heel just stuck."

and a new name.

Patti Page was born Clara Ann Boone, back to the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills Fowler, the second-youngest of 11 children, in Claremore, Okla. Her to stir the collective memory all first peforming job was in 1946, on the "Meet Patti Page" radio program in Tulsa, sponsored by the local Page Milk Co. When the regular star left, Clara Ann got the part

THAT SAME kind of intimacy is job to represent her and managed her through her initial hits, begin-



ning with "Confess" in 1948. He's still managing her today

> manager-performer relationships on record," notes Page, "We still fight like cats and dogs from time to time, but we respect each PAGE'S CAREER has taken her

motion pictures. She had parts in three films, including the classic 'Elmer Gantry" in 1960. "I was used to television where

you're on the go all the time," she says. "So sitting on a soundstage and waiting for them to call me was a little hard for me." Her last film, 1961's "Dondi," was based on the popular comic

strip and starred David Janssen.

"It's in the book as one of the 50

worst films of all time," Page

notes with a laugh.

leased on Polygram compact discs. Digital recordings have already surfaced in Japan, where she has played on several occasions and en joys a loyal following. Page has been cited for the unpretentious nature she brings to her show, which includes standards like "Old Cape Cod" and "Alleghe ny Moon" and some current selec-

recording contract currently, Patti

Page will soon see a series of her

original Mercury albums re-re-

tions. Page especially admires the work of Barbra Streisand and

"WHAT APPEALS to me in a new song? The idea that I might be able to sing it," she says. "I couldn't sing a certain Whitney Huston song that a I love so much, because it's not in my range.' Critics have noted that Page's ice has changed surprisingly lit

tle over the years. "My voice was a little highe back then," she says. "I can still hit the same notes, but now I can hit the lower ones too."

The Meadow Brook show will re unite Page with some especially loyal fans. "I have so many friends Detroit," says Page, who made frequent visits to the Motor City when she hosted a televison show sponsored by Oldsmobile. Her first Detroit performance was at the London Chop House.

> On Thursday, she will be searchof the Patti Page Appreciation Society which is based in Flint, Unfortunately, she won't have much time to visit. She leaves the following morning for an engagement in

Bobby McFerrin, conductor and Grammy-award-winning vocalist, leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and vocalizes a mandolin part in 'Andante" from Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Mandolins at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18 at Meadowbrook. Tickets are \$21, \$16 and \$11. Pat Boone and Patti Page will share the spothight at 8 p.m. Friday, July 19. Tickets are \$27.50, \$22.50, \$18.50 and \$12.50. Eric Nagier, seen on the pop ular Canadian television series "The Elephant Show," brings his children's concert to Meadow Brook at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 20. Tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5. Bobby McFerrin

"Enchanted

er Johnny Gill, with special guest Angie B, performs at 8 p.m. on Sunday July 21. Tickets are \$22.50. \$22. and \$12.50. Ticket information and 1991 season brochures are available by calling the Meadow Brook Box

VILLAGE PLAYERS

Actor's Company will present the musical "Evita" as a benefit for the Birmingham Village Players at 8 mingham Village Players Playhouse in Birmingham. "Evita," with lyrics free with museum admission. Showby Tim Rice and music by Andrew Peron, wife of Argentine dictator ues July 26 and 28 with "Franz Kline ing, "Working." Shows are at 8 p.m. conducts the DSO and performs a Jan Peron. Tickets are available at Remembered." Showing on the same medley of vocal selections at 8 p.m. the door, but reservations are recon Saturday, July 20. Tickets are ommended. Adult tickets are \$10;

student tickets are \$7. Reservations may be made by calling 644-2075

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By John Monaghan

ATTI PAGE still enjoys performing the songs that made her famous as much as her loyal fans love hearing them.
"I think of lovely things," she says, "as I've heard people do when

they hear them. So many things have happened to me over the years that I can't help but recall them when I perform, Since the original success o "How Much is that Doggie in the Window?" and "Tennessee Waltz" in the early 1950s, Page has

gles, performed in three movies, hosted weekly television shows on all three major networks, and toured around the world. This Friday, Page's current concert tour brings her, along with Pat

over again. Even sniffy critics in New York who previously criticized her all-American persona and vocal stylings are calling her performances unpretentious," "remarkable" and 'intimate." Her desire to get close her New York audience found

nized her raw talent. He quit his

her greeting each individual there.

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Kids' Meals

Every Monday is Kids' Day at Machus Adams Square in Birmingham. All children's meals on Monday are \$1.89. Anne Bihler, 10,ef Bloomfield Hills won an autographed Pistons basketball as the winner in a marble-guessing game, which kicked





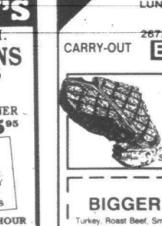


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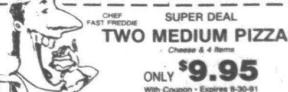
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Burgh, at Civic Center Drive and Berg Road. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Southfield Senior Adult Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive, or charged by phone to hold tickets at the door. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for age 50 and up or for age 12 and younger. Call 354-9362.

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tinued from Page 5

27 and Friday, July 20. Ticket prices are \$8 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 375-1390. The the atre is located in a historic area of Rochester Hills. "Working" is a muical collection of songs and monologs about working class people.

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or singers, dancers and actors will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4 (children only), at 7 p.m. Monday. Aug. 5 (adults); and at 7 p.m. Tues day, Aug. 6, (adults). Auditions will take place at the West Bloomfield branch of the Jewish Community 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily

"Taming of the Shrew," presented Summer Shakespeare, will be held in a tent at Eastwood Beach site in Stony Creek Metropark near Roand Sunday, July 19-21. This live, outdoor, classical theatre is presented as an outreach program of Richmond Community Theatre. Tickets are \$8, adults, and \$6, seniors and students. For reservations and tickets, contact Stony Creek Metropark, 781-4242, or 1-800-47-PARKS (toll free). A vehicle entry permit is required (annual, regular, \$10; senior citizen. \$5; daily, \$2).

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GOSPEL CONCERT

Magic Bag Productions and WMXD (92.3 FM) present I.R.S. recording artist Vinx at the Magic Marlo Productions presents a gos-Bag Theatre Cafe in Ferndale. Per el concert featuring nationally recognized Walter Hawkins and The performer, Vincent De Jon Parrette. Hawkins Family along with Thomas Vinx, performs at the cafe at 8 Whitfield and Company. The concert and 10 p.m. Monday, July 22. Tickets will take place at 6 p.m. Sunday are available in advance (\$12.50 the-July 28 at the Masonic Temple Audi atre; \$15, cabaret) at Sam's Jams in torium in Detroit. Daryl Ford of the Ferndale and Livonia. Cash only at Winans Gospel Connection on WMUZ the MBTC box office on the night of will be the Master of Ceremonies the show. For more information on Lamarr Campbell and Praise of Idithis performance and others, phone ana will open the concert with selections from their latest gospel album. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster outlets (645-6666), Exploring the plight of three God's World (862-8220) and Marlo

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SUMMER SHOWTIME

Showtime at the Play House series of theater performances fo children, continues at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores four evenings this summer. Concerts are at 6:30 and last an hour, the grounds will be open at 5 30 p.m. for families to bring in their own picnic suppers before the performances. Admission is \$3 per person and reservations are guired A Reasonable Facsimile of Rochester, Michigan will entertain July 23 with their musical production of 'The Soap that Got Away' For information and reservations

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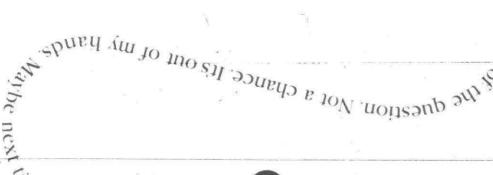
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\$20 billion in pension fund assets remain in companies that have ties to South Africa, Roberts said.

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ing, and 1,300 people have died. It is headline news here in Tokyo, the kind of thing that rates a paragraph or so, if a mention at all, in the papers back home. The shift in perspective of local journalism is n a way more profound than the shift in time when you travel this r. Detroit is, in fact, just an hour back on the watch, until you take in consideration the half a day lost in a trip across the North Pole, some 36 hours of daylight soaked up in

the time warp of a 747. I have been traveling to Japan, off and on, for some 13 years, just long enough to begin to figure out the subway system in Tokyo, and long enough for telephone technology to make it easy to work the bright green pay phones. That the phones are easy to use today in Tokyo, while Michigan Bell has manged to make Detroit phones worse than Mexico City, is one of those changes that mark progress.

anywhere in the country have been The auto business has changed as ell. The Japanese are stronger than ever, and the sense of economic pride is palpable. Their banks now take up more than half a list of the world's largest, and there are no U.S. banks on the list. On the other hand, corruption in

the Tokyo Stock Exchange has prompted several top-level resignations, and growing mob influence is feared. The rice farmers still hold considerable power, blocking any imports, while land prices skyrocket and food prices make the

Economy shows products can run amok in Japan



auto talk Dan

\$500 steak dinner, common in local restaurants, comprehensible, if not understandable. These are some of the most obvious side effects of the stalling on opening Japan to imported goods.
BUT WE ARE here to look at

cars, and the overwhelming sense is still of a kind of bonzai approach to transportation. The minicars proliferate and move upscale. A quick trip through traffic in a Honda Beat - a tiny two-seat convertible with a converted motorcycle engine, luggage space for a tuna sandwich, and a boom-box stereo

leaves us giggling for more. Couriers tear around in vehicles that resemble nothing more than giant tiddlywinks, with huge, Dshaped windscreens enfolding tiny, three-wheeled scooters. Pragmatism prevails in this maelstrom of traffic, and we take note as an elderly business man is cut off, and proceeds to chew out the offender at the next stop light, just like New

York. Well, not exactly. But the traffic is merely an analogy for the zany proliferation of manufactured goods that jam retail outlets. A hundred variations of a single product is not unusual.

McCosh whether it is tape recorders o cars. There is a growing caution

among automakers that perhaps this has gone too far, that there is no way to make eight engine variations for every car line and remain profitable. A turbocharged, four-wheel

around a corner to punctuate the We try the electronics district where one store, specializing in

communications radios, displays perhaps a thousand variations on a single 'wall of tiny, two-way transceivers. In a case in the same store are a dozen different tele graph keys. Down the street is another shop selling electronic parts, so crowded you can't walk the ai antennas hanging in foot-thick bun-IT'S ONE outcome of production

run amuck. The Japanese economy is based on making things, not so much selling them or even owning them. It's a staggering flood, where by dint of flash and innovation, and even 15 minutes of fame seems an

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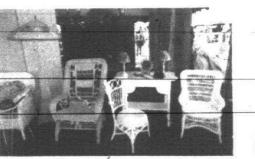


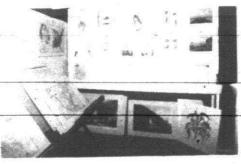


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Dr. Steven Olchowski is the new president of the Wayne County Medical Society for the 1991-92 term. As president, he will preside over the activities of the 4,000 member physician's professional association. The society's new president-elect is Dr Joseph Weiss, a Livonia-based rheumatologist. He is on the staff at St. Mary Hospital where he has served as chief of staff. He also is senior associate editor of the Detroit Medical NEws, chair of the society's peer review committee and is active with the Michigan State Medical Society.

Richard J. Murphy has joined ADventure Marketing Inc. as vice-president/acount supervisor. Prior to ng ADventure, a Farmington Hills firm, Murphy spent 14 years with Young and Rubicam. This follows the recent appointment of Lisa A. Sawyer as the agency's office administrator. She is a recent graduate of Walsh Colleg where she majored

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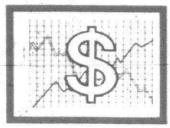
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The who, why and how of bankruptcy filings

staff writer

Charge accounts are maxed out, and the house payment is three months past due. Utility services are about to be disconnected, the car is in repossession and daily phone calls from creditors send the blood pressure soaring.

Earnings simply do not provide income enough to keep up with the bills, especially now that overtime pay has been cut in the face of a faltering economy.

A gloomy picture but one that is all too familiar to trustees for the U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Eastern District of Michigan, in Detroit. During the first four months of 1991, bankruptcies are up significantly over the same period last year, from 4,597 filings in 1990 to 6,021.

Of the total number filed, more than 80 percent are personal or consumer filings, people whose financial lives are out of control. They seek relief in bankruptcy court under one tion under Chapter 7 or debt repayment under Chapter 13. The majority file Chapter 7.

Southfield attorney Stuart Gold, one of a dozen trustees who oversees proceedings in metropolitan Detroit for the U.S. court, describes today's typical debtor

UNDER 45 years old. Married with a combined income of \$30,000. One or two children. Anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000 of unsecured liabilities, most likely credit card charges and medical obligations.

"Cause of the calamity - one or the other (husband or wife) has been laid off or unemployed for a period of time or there has been a drop in overtime pay. We're seeing more and more of that."

In the scenario described by Gold, Chapter 7 bankruptcy is appropriate because, after exemptions allowed by law, assets are nil.

Exemptions include \$7,500 equity in a home, \$1,200 value in a vehicle, \$1,300 in personal and other possessions and \$750 in work tools. Renters mitted an additional \$3,750 in miscellaneous deductions

If exemptions exceed assets all debts are discharged. If assets exceed debts, excess assets are liquidated and creditors are paid with the proceeds.

Based on the formula, 90 percent of all people who file Chapter 7 have no assets, according to Marion Mack, assistant U.S. trustee for eastern Michigan. But others are capable of at least some repayment of outstanding bills but file Chapter 7 to avoid all payment.

Gold cites the case of a 45-yearold, unmarried professional employed by a major area corporation. He earns \$60,000 a year and is \$58,000 in debt.

"This guy can make reasonable changes in his lifestyle and participate in a repayment program. And he should," Gold said.

Still, the man filed Chapter 7. The petition was dismissed for "substantial abuse.

THE INTENT of bankruptcy is to

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Financial Weaknesses:

✓ Layoff forced early retirement

✓ Fixed retirement income

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✓ Potential for freeing up equity in home

Good auto and homeowners coverage

✓ Little protection against future inflation

✓ Health insurance needed until age 65

'Abuse is like pornography. You know it when you see it. It jumps off the page. It shocks the conscience.'

— Marion Mack

provide debtors with a "fresh start, not a head start," according to Mack, who said the substantial abuse provision was enacted into the bankruptcy code in the 1980s to toughen earlier laws that tended to favor the

"Abuse is like pornography. You know it when you see it. It jumps off the page. It shocks the conscience," Mack said, adding that court challenges for substantial abuse under Chapter 7 have steadily increased in the past six months. The disposition of such challenges are settled in

The case of the \$60,000-a-year professional is telling. As required by law, he submitted verification of income and a monthly budget of living expenses to Gold, trustee in the case. Allowances for such budgeted items as telephone, clothing, recreation and church contributions were considered exorbitant, and the court dismissed the petition.

While there are no hard and fast formulas to determine substantial abuse, Mack said "it is a good faith issue. Should creditors be forced to subsidize recreation, or clothing or dry cleaning? Maybe a person has to tone down lifestyle.'

Under Chapter 13, debtors attempt to pay outstanding bills, agreeing to repayment schedules of three to five years. Those filing 13 are normally employed or have a regular source of income.

"The classic 13," according to West Bloomfield attorney David, Ruskin who is also a bankruptcy trustee, are homeowners facing imminent foreclosure because of default in house payments. "It allows time to catch up:

UNDER 13, assets aren't liquidated, permitting the homeowner with a large equity the opportunity to salvage the investment

Other factors also prompt 13, according to trustee Earle Erman, a Bloomfield Township attorney. They are personal ethics, legal guidance and the willingness of creditors to accept repayment plans.

In certain regions of the country, such factors appear to weigh heavily. In Tennessee, for example, there is a disproportionately high incidence of Chapter 13 filings, said U.S. trustee Mack

Court costs for filing Chapter 7 or 13 proceedings are the same for each, \$120. But Chapter 13 proceedings are more complicated and last longer because of repayment schedules of up to five years. Chapter 7 filings are normally completed within 90 days.

Many times, 7 or 13 is equally ap propriate, according to Erman. In such instances, "we favor the chapter that gives the client the most allaround benefit.

In either case, bankruptcy almost always has a negative impact on credit ratings and makes little allowance for those who attempt re-

"I advocate that the distinction should be noted by credit agencies, Mack said, favoring those who "try and pay their bills to the best of their

Otherwise, Ruskin adds, "What's the incentive for attempting repayment? The credit community wants it both ways, (repayment but no distinction on credit reports). They're shooting themselves in the foot by not offering this extra incentive.

Under Chapter 7, bankruptcy is noted on consumer credit reports for 10 years and under 13, for seven years, according to Pat Young of TRW Information Services in Southfield. The firm is one of the nation's largest credit reporting agencies

Seek portfolio growth, cut expenses, couple advised

and Alan Ferrara special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers.

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Our profiled couple this month is facing some major changes in their lives and wondering how best to cope with them.

Ira and Joan Cremins have lived almost all of their married life in Plymouth. Ira, who will turn 62 next month, was laid off last year from his job as a materials handler for an auto supplier. Joan, 59, worked as a sales clerk until she was laid off in 1988. Partly because of Ira's past health problems, they decided to opt ment rather than actively seek stop-

Their main goal is to maintain their standard of living in retirement, which they estimate will require an income of \$2,500 per month or \$30,000 annually. The only major expense looming on the horizon is replacement of their 1984 car within the next two years. They estimate a new car will cost them \$15,000-\$20,000.

One of their major financial assets is their home, which they value at \$195,000 and which is owned free and clear. They are contemplating a move to a smaller home. With their children grown, they do not need the amount of space in their current home, and they would like to reduce their property taxes

A move to a less expensive residence not only would lower their property taxes but would also probably free up some of the equity locked in their current home - allowing for a greater investment cushion. We believe that such a move early in retirement is well-advised. It might help keep them from perhaps becoming "house poor" later in life.

We would suggest that they buy the new car at the time they sell their current house, if possible. A portion of the home equity could be used for the car. We would also suggest that they at least consider a recent model, low-mileage used car. This could shave thousands of dollars off the cost of a new auto.

We believe that their inclination to pay cash for the car, as well as any other retirement purchases is good strategy. We have found that those retired individuals who have kept their debts to a minimum are the most financially secure in retirement. This is especially true regard-ing consumer debt, which is both very costly and is not tax-deductible. A low debt position decreases the amount of required monthly expend-

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itures. As a result, a retiree on a fixed income can survive and thrive at much lower income levels.

THE CREMINS' future income includes a fixed pension of \$400 per month for Ira. He also expects to receive \$900 from Social Security and Joan will receive approximately half of that three years from now when she turns age 62. The remainder of their income must come from their own savings and investments.

It appears that they will be able to meet their income needs during the next few years. With income of \$1,300 per month from pension and Social Security, they need an additional \$1,200 per month from investments to meet their \$2,500 per month income goal. If they earn an average of 8 percent on their \$178,000 of investment assets, they would be able to generate the \$1,200 per month needed. Eight percent can be obtained right now in long-term U.S. government treasury bonds or shorter term deferred invest ment annuity contracts.

A major concern of ours is the probability of future inflation eroding their purchasing power. At an average 5 percent rate of inflation, their purchasing power would be cut in half over 15 years, and the cost of living would quadruple over Joan's 30-year life expectancy. If they put their entire savings into long-term government bonds, they would be virtually assured of a lower standard of living in the future.

They can expect only minor increases in their future income from the addition of Joan's Social Security in three years and from the investment of any sales proceeds from their home. We would offer two suggestions to help them deal with significant problem of inflation.

FIRST, IRA and Joan need to take a close look at their expenditures. They should track their expenses over a period of several months and determine whether there are some expenditures that are really unnecessary for their quality of life. Even small long-term reductions in their expenditure rate is a real plus for

Early in retirement we like to see

the total investment assets increase somewhat to offset future inflationary pressures. This can be done either through reinvestment of income or from growth in the value of their investments. Currently, they have only one small growth investment a stock holding.

This observation leads to the second suggestion, to consider some growth and income investments in their portfolio rather than committing to pure income-oriented investments. Utility stocks, convertible bonds, and quality blue chip issues are all appropriate assets for a part of their portfolio - perhaps 30 percent of it. Although returns are not guaranteed, they should be able to achieve higher average rates of re-turn over the long haul. They might want to use mutual funds to achieve adequate diversification and to gain professional management expertise.

If they are able to successfully reduce expenditures and increase average investment return, they will not need as large an investment cushion in retirement. This in turn may give them greater flexibility in their choice of a retirement resi-

Another issue they must address is the need for health insurance during the early years of retirement until both are age 65 and eligible for Medicare. They may want to contact a specialist in the insurance area to investigate alternatives. But they should first look into continuing the group coverage from Ira's old employer. By law, they must be offered such coverage under the group medi-cal plan for two years from the date of Ira's layoff although the premium would be paid by Ira and Joan. Some companies also offer the ability to convert this group coverage to personal coverage until age 65.

Ira and Joan need to put a basic estate plan in place. They currently have no wills, trusts or other doci ments. All property is held jointly, except for their IRAs and autos. They should realize that in the case of a common accident, their property would be probated and distributed according to inflexible state rules call the intestacy statutes.

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Band members play for an enthusiastic audience at the Canton Public Library.

Music-lovers in the mood for a sentimental journey

staff writer

HE BIG BAND era isn't necessarily a thing of the

Big Band sounds were heard during a recent concert at the Canton Public Library. The Matt Michaels Band performed such classics as "Sentimental Jour-ney," "In the Mood," "New York, New York," "Sweet Georgia

Brown" and others The Monday, July 8, concert attracted about 165 seniors. They enjoyed listening to the music, and some took to the dance floor.

"It's good music," said band leader Matt Michaels. "It's wellwritten." That contributes to its ongoing appeal.



jazz studies at Wayne State University, is the band lead-

"If a piece of music is good, it's

Memories help to make the Big Band music popular, said Michaels, a Southfield resident and director of jazz studies at Wayne State University, "So many of us grew up playing this. You have younger people bringing it back."

PEOPLE OFTEN danced to Big Band music in the 1940s, he said, and that boosts its popularity. Many older people remember dancing to the music of Glenn Mil-

ler, Tommy Dorsey and others.

Michaels played the keyboard during the Canton concert. Other musicians who performed were: Jerry McKenzie of West Bloom-field, drums, Dan Pliskow of Royal Oak, bass; Earl DeForest of Southgate, tenor sax; and Stewart Sanders of Livonia, trombone. Ju-

die Cochill sang with the group.
"I sing with Matt frequently, said Cochill, a Bloomfield Hills resident. She also sings with the choir at her church, Christ Church Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills, and is a staff alto at Temple Emanuel in Oak Park. She began singing in church choirs in the second grade.

Music for worship involves much more disciplined singing than that required for a Big Band concert,

'Music that is familiar to the greatest number of people is what's going to be most popular.'

> - Judie Cochill vocalist

she said. She enjoys performing many different kinds of music, and that the more disciplined

singing keeps her voice in shape.

The Big Band music's fun to do as well, to "reach the people and

entertain. It also gives me a chance to do what I do best," Cochill said. "Actually, I was raised on this kind of music. This kind of music is what I grew up singing and love singing," she said. "Music that is familiar to the greatest number of people is what's going to be most

BAND MEMBER Jerry McKenzie also appreciates the Big Band sound. He remembers seeing the Dorsey brothers on TV in his younger days.

"I used to watch them all the time when they were on TV," said McKenzie, a police detective in Farmington Hills. "I followed all the big bands. I was lucky enough to go through that era."

His mother took him to Big Band concerts when he was young, and he enjoyed the music. These days, he finds performing's a release from the demands of police work.

"It's listenable and it's pleasing to the ears," he said of the Big Band sound. "The music we played, they understand the melody and it's pleasing to their ears.

"We really enjoy playing for ese people," said McKenzie, who teaches music part-time at Wayne State University. "They're a receptive group, they look forward to having us come back."

Band members presented a similar concert in July 1989 for seniors at the Canton Public Library. They were pleased to be able to come hack

"All of us have played together at one time or another" for many

years, Matt Michaels said. "We play different kinds of music." The musicians have a large repertoire, and are happy to take requests from listeners.

SOME CONCERT-GOERS did a little dancing during the concert. John Schwartz, library building manager and former board member, and volunteer Roy Schultz built a dance floor for the occasion.

They looked through the Schultz family barn and found some old signs that had been used for festivals and other community activities. They put the signs together to create an outdoor dance floor in the library courtyard.

Speakers in the courtyard made

John and Mary Schwartz do some dancing in the library courtyard during the concert. it possible for those outdoors to ar every note. The evening ended with refreshments provided by the Friends of the Canton Public Li-

brary.

The concert was a standing room-only affair, and organizers were pleased with the response.

"We want to serve all segments of the community," said Claire McLaughlin, adult services librari-an. Such activities make older residents aware of what the library has

The musicians enjoy performing for seniors, she added.

"I think they're doing it more for love than money," McLaughlin said. She's too young to remember the Big Band heyday, but under-stands the music's enduring appeal.

"For these people, I think it does take them back. I think it has the same effect for these people that 50s and 60s music has for my age group. You can remember what you were doing then."



Judie Cochill sings and Earl DeForest plays the saxophone during the Big Band concert in Canton.



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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nicholas Moniodis creates a sculpture during the art class offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Talented young artists get a dose of encouragement

By Julie Brown staff writer

Catherine Graves remembers being interested in art as a child.

"All my life, really," said Graves, an artist who lives in Canton. As a girl, she won a scholarship to study at the Flint Institute of Art. She'd take classes and then go next door to the local library to read art books.

She went on to study for a year at the American Academy of Art in Chicago, and continued her studies at Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State. Graves knows how important it is to encourage young

She's teaching a mixed media class for children. The primary goal of the Plymouth Community Arts Council class "is to nurture the artistic spirit in people. That is No. 1." Without that encouragement, young people lose interest in the arts.

"I never teach a class with the

focus being the end product, some kind of uniformity in the end product," she said.

A YOUNGSTER may take home something from a class that at first glance doesn't appear to have been particularly successful.

"The value in it is in the growth that the child experiences," Graves said. "We're nurturing young egos." The class includes children ages 6-

10. Sessions began last week and are continuing this week, with three two-

hour classes each week.
The class introduces young artists to a variety of materials, and they begin to think about design elements.

Students are getting a sampling of both two-dimensional and three-dimensional work. They're doing some drawing and painting. Sculpture's a part of the class as well, and students are learning about shapes and

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Annie Ochylski works on a collage during a class session at the arts council office in downtown Plymouth.

Class offers fun

how they interact with surrounding The summertime class gives children an opportunity to learn while

"Oh, I think it's wonderful. It can make the difference between an interesting and exciting summer and one where the kids are just not as stimulated," said Graves, who coordinates art classes for children and dults offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

DURING ONE session last, week, the six students worked on sculptures. They started with pieces of Styrofoam of different shapes and sizes, using glue, toothpicks and tape to hold sculptures together.

"In sculpture today, it's OK to have some of the inside showing." Graves told class members. Abstract work - "It's when something does not exactly imitate nature" - was considered just fine.

After putting together their sculptures, the young artists began to cover them with plaster. Class ended all too soon, much to the disappointment of the youngsters.

Nathan Burt, 10, is one of the stu-

and fifth grader at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth Township. He particularly enjoyed the sculpture

Nathan's considering being an artist when he's older. He also enjoys "Skill can be developed in any "At school, it's not two hours," he

class involved collages. The student degree from Michigan State Univer-

Club recently elected new officers.

Officers for 1991-92 are: Dr. William

sident-elect; William J. Morrison

Ferman, president; F. Erick Carne,

II, vice president; Edwin A. Schulz,

ecretary, and Dr. William Q. Tay-

Directors for 1991-92 are: David

reeden; Duke Morrow; Michael

Muma: and Richard Hoerner. C. Gor-

treasurer and Dr. E.J. McClendon is

Ferman, the incoming president,

was born in Detroit in 1928 and

graduated from Northwestern High

chool. He did his undergraduate

work at Hillsdale College and his

graduate work at Northern Illinois

He served as a captain in the U.S.

Air Force Reserve as an optome-

Days" classes are being offered at

New Morning School in Plymouth

"It's a Small World" is a music

and art class for youngsters ages 4-7.

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music of other countries. The class

will culminate in a musical perform-

Artist Susan Kellman and musi-

cian Suzanne Rauch will teach the

Rauch will also teach a "Recor-

In a new

ance and art exhibit.

trist Ferman moved his practice to Harris Fellows.

School in Plymouth

schedules classes

don Shaw is the executive secretary

he outgoing president.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Instructor Catherine Graves works with (from left) Nathan

Burt, Rachel Reynolds, Nicholas Moniodis and Brian Tomlin-

outh's Kellogg Park.

THE COUNCIL offers a variety of dents in the mixed media class. He's art classes for children, teens and enjoying classes at the PCAC office adults throughout the year. Another mixed media class for kids is sched-"I like the stuff that she does with uled to begin Tuesday, July 23, at the said Nathan, a Canton resident PCAC office, 332 S. Main in Plym-

Graves, who has two teenage children, doesn't believe that talent's what makes for a great artist. Interest is what matters.

art classes at Allen School, but found area. Basically, what we're doing one major difference between the here is nurturing spirit and developing skill.

Graves earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan One project in the mixed media University and a master of fine arts creations were displayed this past sity, concentrating on painting, weekend at Art in the Park in Plym- drawing, sculpture and art history.

cludes his son, Greg, also an optome-

trist, his son, Ted, a dispensing opti-

cian, his daughter, Sue, and his wife,

Scouts, Girl Scouts, Berkley Masonic

Lodge and Elks as well as the Wayne

County Society of Optometrists, Met-

ropolitan Detroit Optometric Society

and Michigan Optometric Associa-

to the West Coast as chaperones for

135 foreign exchange students with

the Rotary Club youth exchange

committee, of which Ferman was

the club's barbecue committee and

chairman of the Plymouth hospitali-

ty room at the district conference.

Ferman and his wife are both Paul

Students will learn to play the recor-

day of class.

will be provided.

der and will give a concert the last

their own musical pieces. Recorders

Participants will create some of

Classes will begin July 23. Other

classes are also being offered this.

summer at New Morning, a parent

cooperative school at 14501 Hagger-

ty in Plymouth Township. For a class brochure or more information,

He is also the current chairman of

chairman for four years.

He and his wife recently traveled

Graves, who recently had an etching in a show at the Detroit Institute of Arts, has work shown throughout

the state. manent collections in New York, Chicago and Washington state.

Graves defines her work as being strongly feminist. In her teaching, Graves concentrates on encouraging young people to explore their interest in art. She knows that it takes determination

and hard work; Graves may do 100

drawings to come up with 15 that she

'You just have to do so many bad ones before you get a good one.

Advance registration is required for Plymouth Community Arts Council classes. For information,

clubs in action

The US Singletons will meet Friday, July 19, for a dinner social at Amantea's, 32777 Warren, Garden City. 7422. 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, Dearborn 48123.

Friday, July 19, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday-Sunday, July featured. For more information, call 455-0453. 20-21, at the Sumpter Community Center, 23501 Sumpter, Belleville. A professional rodeo, a demolition • NEWBURG SINGLES derby, a chili cookoff, a carnival and entertainment will

• WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, July 19, at Roma's of Livonia, on School- COAST GUARD craft 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.

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20, for a golf outing at Hawthorne Valley, 7300 Merriman. Westland. For reservations, call 721-7756 or 728-9679 (evenings). The public may attend.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will have a golf outing 6 p.m. Saturday, July 20, at Kensington Metropark's golf course. Members play volleyball 6:45 p.m. Tues Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. The group is for singles

BOOK SALE age 25 and older. For more information, call 478-9181.

SATURDAY NIGHT

party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 20, at Roma's of Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook in Plymouth's is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be bag Saturday For more information, call 459-3197. worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar Admission price is \$4 for men, \$1 for women. For more • WESTSIDE DANCE information, call 277-4242.

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The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group-REMS Far West will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. A taped presentation on "Symptom Manage-The Sumpter Country Fest will be 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. ment: Medical and Rehabilitative Strategies" will be

Newburg Singles will meet 7 p.m. Sunday, July 21, at be featured. For more information, call Nancy Kirchner, Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Dr. Richard Todd will present a program on "Health, Stress and Singleness." Fellowship time will follow. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 397-2067

The Plymouth/Canton Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, in the ling office (second floor) of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call Hal Young, 453-7548. Boaters interested in signing up for a courtesy marine exam can call Mike Baker, 459-8243 (home) or 459-3600 (work).

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 information, call 349-0911.

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold a used book sale 9 a.m. to 6 o.m. Friday, July 26, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, July Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/ 27. The sale, a fund-raising event, will be held in the gym ronia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party Old Village. Discounted books will be sold by the box or

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Feelings about music anything but cavalier

By Julie Brown staff writer

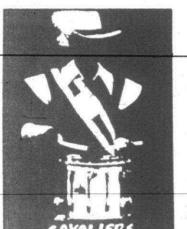
Doug Fry, Lance Loiselle and Joe Uhl aren't exactly taking it easy this

They're in the Cavaliers Drum & Bugle Corps, based in Rosemont, Ill. The bugle players are busy touring, practicing and performing.

"You meet a lot of new people compete, work hard to achieve something," said Uhl, 16, a Plymouth resident and Plymouth Salem High School senior. He remembers watching competition as a freshman and thinking it would be great to

"It's just something totally different." Uhl said.

Fry, a 17-year-old Plymouth resilent, saw videotapes of competition. "I just got really interested in it," said, Fry, a recent Salem graduate who'll study engineering at the University of Michigan this fall. He went to Cavaliers camps, and decided to participate this summer



This Cavaliers design is a rather distinctive one.

the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps to arrive in Illinois for daily practicfor several years. Like the others, he es. Touring started in early June and was in bands at Centennial Educa - will continue through August. tional Park, and decided to join the "You have to go through an audition process where they see you play

Loiselle, 18, of Plymouth was in IN LATE spring, members began

to make it in."

and hear how you do," Fry said. "If

The 128 corps members come

from throughout the country. Their

typical day begins bright and early

with morning practice. They prac-

tice all afternoon, then load up the

the next town," Uhl said. Corps

members get in at 3 or 4 a.m., un-

load their gear on the floor of a

school gym, and get a few hours of

Their schedule includes about 35

competitions throughout the United

States this summer. The world

August will attract some 40,000

spectators, and the Cavaliers are

looking forward to that.

"Hopefully, (we) win and leave for

buses and get ready to compete.

"THERE'S JUST nothing like that you put forth an effort, you're bound performing feeling and the rush you get," said Loiselle, a Salem graduate who'll study music at Eastern Michigan University this fall. Playing for appreciative audiences is rewarding

"Drum corps fans are probably the best fans in the world," Loiselle said. "There's also that element, the thrill of competition. You have to put in that extra hour, extra effort

The three were in the Marching Band at CEP. They've found that drums corps is more competitive, although being in the school band was "That really helped too, because a

lot of the staff that works with Plymouth works with the Cavaliers," Another Plymouth student, Brad

Flowers, is in the Cavaliers this summer. Flowers, a 1989 Plymouth Canday," Uhl said. ton High School graduate, is a U-M

Other students from Canton and lymouth are participating in other drum corps this summer. They'll be among those at Drum Corps North XV competition 7:30 p.m. Thursday. July 25, at Centennial Educational Park in Canton The Cavaliers won't participate.

as they'll be in another competition out of state. Their summer schedule keeps them busy. The local students started going to Glassmen based in Toledo last sum-

Cavaliers winter camps late last mer. Loiselle was with the Star of year. They'd go to the Chicago area Indiana, based in Bloomington, Ind., about one weekend a month through in 1990. the winter and spring to put together the show for the following year, Cavaliers was a help, although the students have made many new

That evening at the competition

performers will present many kinds

be presented. Previous competitions

have attracted some 4,500 specta-

tors. Gartner said.

them," Gartner said.

f music. Gershwin tunes. Broadway

The young musicians spend many

"It's quite a commitment from

Ticket price for Drum Corps

North is \$10. Price is \$5 for seniors

hours preparing to perform. They

spend the summer traveling, per-

ming at different sites.

The Cavaliers keep up with the Uhl, Lance Loiselle and Doug Fry. Another lostatus of other corps, reading publications that list that information "So we know how we stand every

The Cavaliers, known as "The Green Machine," wear green and white uniforms. The Village of People often make lifelong friends through drum corps, Loiselle said, tour and will have free time to do have no regrets. Rosemont is the group's major sponand some have met their spouses sor. The corps began in the late that way. The Cavaliers is an all- D.C., and Cincinnati. "Most of the "It's changed a lot since then," Uhl meet young women from other of the bus, though." Loiselle said.

said. Drum corps competition began to pick up steam in the early 1980s. Uhl's among younger members of the Cavaliers. The age range is 14 to he said, and more corps are coming back every year as interest grows. , and after that some move on to UHL WAS IN another corps, the

The Cavaliers perform a variety music, with strong percussion to mix with the powerful brass. They do the same show throughout the summer, perfecting it by practicing Having friends from school in the

The Cavaliers group includes (from left) Joe

The corps provides instruments

nine to 16 hours each day.

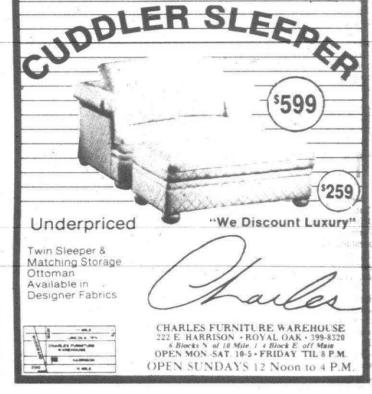
friends. "With being around the guys rangements for meals and places to They don't have much time to all the time, you get to know them stay on the road. Musicians are able come home. Their recent visit was a They're beginning their second train back to Chicago. Even so, the

the Cavaliers.

some sightseeing in Washington, male group, although musicians sightseeing comes from the window you're in it," Uhl said. "It just drags

cal student, Brad Flowers, is also a member

"It's hard to get away from after



Drum corps competition coming to town There won't be any shortage of Members of several corps will and under (in advance, through July present a free concert noon Thurstion chairman for the past several Tickets are available at Arnoldt day, July 25, in downtown Plym-

St. James American Catholic Church

musical talent at Centennial Educational Park next week. Drum Corps North XV competi

outh's Kellogg Park. Musicians will play a variety of popular tunes. tion will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, at CEP, Joy and Canton Center in Canton Ten drum corps are scheduled to appear. show tunes, jazz and other music will "It's a very, very special day,

helping coordinate the event. "It's The competition is sponsored by the Ypsilanti Area Visitors & Convention Bureau in cooperation with The Ypsilanti Press. In previous years, the competition has been at Rynearson Stadium on the Eastern

said Rick Gartner of Canton, who's

Michigan University campus in Yp-That stadium's being renovated this summer, so organizers looked for another facility. CEP was available, and the competition was moved

said Gartner, who manages a regional office in Plymouth for a manufac turer of pumping equipment. "We're

"That's when they came to us,"

LOCAL ORGANIZERS are providing such essentials as the stadi um, parking and food. They'll house several of the corps in the local area.





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ORGANIZING THE competition

akes considerable time and effort Many members of the CEP Band Boosters are volunteering their time and talents to guarantee that the event's a success.

"It's work for the Boosters," Gartner said. The competition will raise money to support the CEP Marching Band for the upcoming age 65 and older or children age 12 season.

vears. His wife, Carolyn, is a past Band Boosters president. Their chilthrough the years. "We're probably as deep in it as

you can get," he said. Students from Canton and Plymouth will be among the more than

1,000 musicians competing at Drum Corps North. Several local students Kristin McCabe, Amy Warunek and Heather Moore - are members Dutch Boy, based in Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, one of the corps to be featured.

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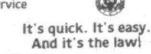
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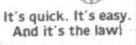
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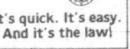
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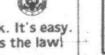


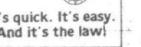
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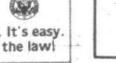


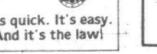


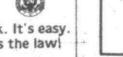


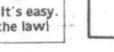


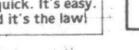


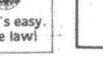


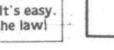


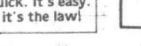


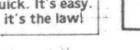




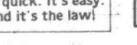


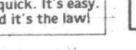


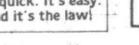


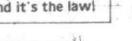


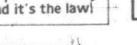




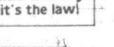












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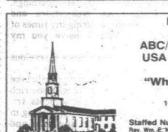
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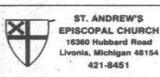
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17810 Farmington Road Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff

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Monday 7:00 P.M.

In Plymouth

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1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393

Worship Services

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Class 9:15 A.M.

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Sunday School at 9:45 A.M. Tues: Ladies Bible Study 9 30 A.M.
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J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
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James Talbott - Minister of Youth
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care 422-0149 10:00 A.M. Worship Service & Sunday School July 21st "A Shepherd's Compassion Rev. David E. Ray preaching New Horizons for Children Day Care: Dr. David E. Church.

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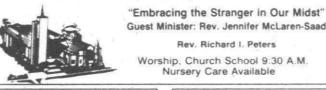
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TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Tearful parting

Canton minister bids congregation a fond farewell

reached this sermon June 23, is final Sunday at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton. He's now pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Bayonet Point Fla. (This is a condensed persion of the sermon)

On Sunday, March 16, 1980, I preached my first sermon as Geneva's second pastor. It was a letter that I had written to our daughter Melissa Joan, who had been born a nonth and a half earlier . . . it was highly personal, and for some, very emotional. After that first service, several folks said to me "If that's the way you're going to preach, you should put tissues in the bulletin."

And so it has gone. Two or three times every year, a particular sermon would touch the heart and afterwards someone would always lay to me "If you're going to make me cry, you should put tissues in ne bulletin" I want you to know our life together, there are some things I hope you will remember about my ministry; there are some things that I will be leaving behind with you this day; and there will be some things I am going to take with me. First of all, I hope you will re-

AS WE CLOSE this chapter in

And with my luck, nobody will need

member that marvelous little verse that Jesus offered: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Several years ago, forover lunch "I've finally figured out

"Relationships," she said. "Geneva is built on relationships: par-



The second thing I hope you w member, Jesus put this way: "I do not call you servants any longer because a servant does not know call you friends, because I have told you everything I have heard from my Father." Jesus didn't want blind robots or mindless mannequins to follow him. He wanted mature, thinking, assertive be-

you again and again not what to bethat my responsibility was to offer you the theological and biblical tools so that you could make mature, informed decisions on your own. I gave you not tickets to heaven, but shoes for the journey. In so doing, I tried not to duck the responsibility of sharing with you what I believed, why I believed it and the process which led me to This leads me to the third thing I

hope you remember. As Jesus sent his disciples out two by two for a

wasn't always at your meetings. wasn't always there to fix it and make it better. It was OK in this church to goof up, drop the ball and

And so it is. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' said Jesus. If that commandment is ollowed, relationships are formed But relationships will not last unless they are build on trust.

"Well, what other way is there?"

She replied "Some are devoted to

preserving their building. Others

are steeped in 'tradition.' Still oth-

ers are built around the personality

of the pastor or a pillar of the

church. But Geneva is built on rela-

I asked.

WE HAVE done some incredible things together because we were willing to take the time to form and nurture relationships that were built on trust. And when we got to know each other and trust each other, ministry and mission flour ished, and laughter abounded. Humor is not only necessary, it is a

During my ministry, I have told

make mistakes.

IT WAS OK in this church to try a new idea or drop an old one. And look what has happened. This church has marvelous, selfmotivated and directed leaders who can take responsibility for ministry and affirm the ministry of The fourth thing I want you to remember is something that was

very difficult for me to learn. If we use the old biblical model of the pastor as shepherd, then it has been my responsibility to move this congregation along the way from one place of sustenance to another. A shepherd, however, was almost al ways responsible for someone else's flock. That is, the shepherd didn't own the sheep in his care.

In my case, folks were often say ing to me "Your church this" and 'Your church that." Geneva is not now nor was it ever Ken Gruebel's church. I did not own the church,

iourney.

During my ministry, I have told you again and again not what to believe, or how to believe, but rather that my responsibility was to offer you the theological and biblical tools so that you could make mature, informed decisions on your own. I gave you not tickets to heaven. but shoes for the

guest column

belongs to all of us, but ultimately it belongs to God. For the last 11 years. I have had the privilege of being a shepherd to this part of God's vast holdings, and I wouldn't have traded the experience for

anything in the world. The fifth thing I want you to renember is that I have tried to demonstrate in word and deed that faith - yours and mine - is relevant to all of life, and not just reand prayers on Sunday. Which is to say that nothing is outside of the grace of God.

SO I HAVE preached on conservation, euthanasia, divorce, single parenting, gray power, gay rights, abortion, capital punishment, adulry and mid-life crisis, surrogate mothers, abused children, and the list goes on and on.

I have also tried to demonstrate n word and deed that we do not do ur Christian thing in a vacuum We need one another . . . Relationships, trust, laughter, training for ministry, affirmation, stewardship faith, relevance, involvement That's not a bad legacy. As I pack my bags, there are sev

eral things that I will leave with you. I leave with you a rich residue of love and affection for allowing me to be a part of your life and to share in the Christian journey with Geneva.

At times, we have clapped hands as we have stood on great mountain peaks and rejoiced. At other times we have held hands tightly and walked through the valley of the shadow of death. We have celebrated births, baptisms, confirmations, graduations, weddings and new jobs. We have ached over illness, divorce, infidelity, wayward children and aging parents. We have sat through short sermons and

long meetings - or was it th other way around? No matter, leave you my love and affection. SECOND, I want to thank you for allowing me to be myself, to be

human, for not putting me up on a pedestal or trying to stereotype mor, tolerated my shortcomings overlooked my weaknesses and been supportive during my times of need. For that, I leave you my Thirdly, I leave you a marvelous

Finally, this is what I will take with me. I am taking with me rich

memories of accomplishments, triumphs, parties, worship, basking in the glory of who we have been, and are, and will become. I have no reets. Oh. for sure, I would have done this slightly differently, or that in another manner. But I have regrets. I wouldn't have spent the '80s with anyone else but you.

I also take with me my friend

my supporter, my lover, my wife most of what I am and ever hope to be I owe to the love and support of the special lady I mar ried over 22 years ago.

era of our life together, and I leave this church in your hands. And I do so without fear or trepidation. I be-lieve that God is a God of change. that we are a part of God's continu ing creative process of life. And what God has in store for us, we do not know, but we shall receive it gladly, and thankfully, and trium-

I leave this church in your hands, my friends. Will it become stagnant? Dormant? Divided? Will die? Or will it fly forth in new en ergy of mission, soaring to new heights of ministry? As you will

religion calendar

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

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel served as pastor of Geneva

Presbyterian Church in Canton from March 1980 until June

of this year. He's now serving as pastor of a church in

NICKY CRUZ

Florida.

Evangelist Nicky Cruz will speak 6:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 19-20, in the Detroit Clark Park Christian Center, and 11 a.m. Sunday, July 21, at Fairlane Assembly of God, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Cruz has written several books and relates his story of rising from the Puerto Rican ghetto in New York City and being touched by God. All services are free of

SPECIAL SERVICE Covenant Community Church, 25800 Student, Redford will have a service to honor Ethel Beller, who is leaving after 47 years in the church's Sunday school. The service

will be 6 p.m. Sunday, July 21. Several families have had two generations classes. Greetings from government officials and a letter from Scripture Press will be acknowledged. She and her husband, Orville, will celebrate their 62nd anniveris \$5 per child, \$15 maximum per family. Each child will sary in September

"Remedies for Maladies" is the title of a summer sernon series from the Book of Psalms, to be offered 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Five Mile, one block west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Topics will be July 21, "The Remedy for Worry," Psalm 55.22, July 28, "The Remedy for Sleeplessness," Psalm 4.8. and Aug. 18. "The Remedy for Uncertainty," Psalm 121-1 Child care will be provided. For information, call • DAY TRIP

A.C.T.I.O.N.

Tours Tuesday, Aug. 6. Pick-up time will be 7:45 a.m. at the church, corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Warren. The help for people who are unemployed or changing ca-reers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mon-

days of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Monday, July 22, Doug Bingham will discuss "The Basics of Selling" A C T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support pro-gram sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile are Aug. 14, 21 and 28. Services will be informal. roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

Merriman, will have its "Marketplace" vacation church to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 19-23. For information, school Monday through Friday, July 22-26. The school is eall 464-1062. for children ages 4-12. For information, call 421-8628.

'Jesus Calls, Come Follow" is the theme for this day through Friday, July 22-26, at St. Matthew's United Methodist 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 422-6038.

• PEACE WORKS Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor at area churches. Trail, Livonia, will offer vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, July 29 to Aug. 2. Children will • CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

games, do craft projects and sing songs. The preschool division will meet Monday through Registration price is \$4. For information, call 422-0149. 427-7106

Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, 8828 Wormer, Redford, will have a revival Sunday-Friday, July 28 to Aug. 2. The Rev. Donnie Craig, pastor of First Baptist Church of Riverview, will participate. Services will be 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 537-7480.

BIBLE SCHOOL

St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth, will sponsor its vacation Bible school Monday, July 29, through Friday, Aug. 2. Sessions will be 9 a.m. to noon. The vacation Bible school is for children ages 4-12. This year's theme is "Jesus Calls, Come Follow." For information, call 453-0190. CHURCH SCHOOL

BIBLE SCHOOL

The First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. 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 receive a T-shirt. Registration deadline is Monday, July 22. For information, call 453-5280.

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, will have its annual vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 5-9. Students who have completed kindergarten through sixth grade may

attend. Price is \$5. For information, call 453-6464.

The Fairlane Assembly Primetimers are sponsoring a day trip to Port Stanley, Ontario, Canada, with Bianco

 VILLAGE HAPPENINGS Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford, will have summer midweek services 7 p.m. Wednesdays in McCalmont Chapel. Services scheduled

@ CAMP CAN-DO Church of the Savior, 38100 Five Mile, Livonia, will First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 have its vacation Bible school, "Camp Can-Do," 9:30 a.m.

B LUTHERAN CONVENTION

The Southeastern Michigan Synod, Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, will hold its rear's vacation Bible school, to be 9:30 a.m. to noon Mon- 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 sub-

jects, along with Bible studies. The keynote speaker will

be the Rev. Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland, assistant to

bishop in the North Carolina Synod Regis deadline is Aug. 15, and registration forms are available

St. Theodore Parish, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland, will learn skills for dealing with conflict, play cooperative have its "Busy Bee Boutique" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Thursday. There will also be an elementary division. Mothers Table rental price is \$18. For information, call

Thursday, January 25, 1990 66 Me and my sisters went down to the 99 center to play with the disabled kids You know, to just be with them.

Beth Kerby

Tuesday, January 23, 1990 66 All of us in the class called the old people 99 in our neighborhood to see if they were

okay and if they needed anything.

What did you do

today?

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Thursday, December 7, 1989 66 With the help of the police, we cleaned 99 up a park today. Not only litter, but the

> drug dealers and their drugs, too. Thelma LaStrapp

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Wednesday, December 13, 1989

66 I offered to pay college tuition for the 99 eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.

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Officers and board members of the U-M Club of the Plymouth Community were elected at the June 3 annual meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Club leaders for 1991-92 are: Bill Carter, president; Marge Harrington, vice president; Steve Kaercher, secretary; Ken Holmes, treasurer; Howard Finkbeiner, scholarship chairman, and board members Kevin Albaugh, Rick Braidwood and Kathy Gooze.

Club members offered congratulations to this year's scholarship winner at the annual meeting. The winner, Raymond Adamski of Plymouth, is a recent Plymouth Canton High School graduate. This is the fourth year the club has given a scholarship.

The next club activity will be a gathering of members, University of Michigan alumni and friends. 8 p.m. Thursday, July 18, in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. The Plymouth Community Band will per-



Raymond Adamski scholarship winner

form, with George Cavender, former director of the U-M Marching Band, as guest conductor.

Send us your fashion show news

If you're planning a fashion show or event this fall or winter, we'd like to hear about it so we can consider including it as a calendar item in our Fall Fashion special section, which comes out in August.

The listing should include the name of the show or event, the type

of fashions to be spotlighted, the date, time and location, the admission charge and the name of a contact person and phone number.

tact person and phone number.

Mail the listing to: Special Sections Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The deadline is July 22.

new voices

James and Ann Firlit of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Zachary James, June 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polonyi of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jacob Firlit of Utica, N.Y. Zachary has a sister, Andrea, 3.

Steve and Sue Eidson of Canton announce the birth of a son, Nathan Thomas, June 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Bobby and Shirley Eidson and Tom and Barbara McNamara.

Jack and Janice Forbes of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Kristie Marie, June 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Albin and Virginia Bugai of Clarkston and John and Stephene Forbes of Farmington Hills. Kristie Marie has a brother, John Robert, 4½.

Tracy and Kimberly Stemen of Canton announce the birth of a son, Travis Michael, May 29 at Seaway Hospital in Trenton. Grandparents are Edwin and Marguerite Marville of Canton and Coz and Myrna Richardson of Taylor. Geneva Goble of Lakeland, Fla., is the great-grandmother. Travis has a sister, Heather, 6.

Lee and Quinn Anderson of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Alyse Nicole, July 11. Grandparents are Dick and Flo Anderson of Plymouth, Charlie and Nancy McWatters of Plymouth and Hilliard and Peggy Downs of Livonia. Alyse Nicole has two brothers, Cory, 5, and Evan 4

Jeff and Linda Juenemann of Livonia announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Lynn, June 20 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit. Grandparents are Angelo and Bette Berardi of Plymouth and Guy and Nancy Juenemann of Grosse Pointe Woods. Great-grandparents are Edgar and Irene Ellis of Walkerton, Ontario, Canada. Kristin Lynn has a brother, David, 3.

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weddings and engagements

Stemler-Orthner

Sandi Leigh Orthner of Royal Oak and Jeffrey Thomas Stemler of Royal Oak were married May 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. Dr. Robert Paul Ward performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David and Marilyn Andrews of Canton, Gary Orthner of Tierra Verde, Fla., and Kim and Susan Stemler of Saginaw.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed with Apple Computer Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as a computer sales representative with O/E Systems in Troy.

Sister of the bride Staci Orthner was the maid of honor. Sister of the bride Sherri Rutter was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Niki Watters and Sheron Free.

Brother of the bridegroom Scott Stemler was the best man. Groomsmen were brother of the bridegroom Drew Stemler, John Marxhausen and Pat Free. Ushers were Curtis Rutter, Tom Joachimi, Jim Poshek

For her wedding, the bride wore a



white taffeta gown. The gown had an off the shoulder design. Her veil was done in a white wreath style. She carried a bouquet of white and light peach roses.

A reception was held at The Community Center in Birmingham.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, their favorite vacation place, the newlyweds are making their home in Royal Oak.

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Garden walk will boost beautification

As days grow short with the passing of the summer solstice, beds of red, white and pink petunias blossom, peaking with color that soon will give way to the bitter blowing winds of winter. Why not fill your senses with summer, while storing memories for those long, cold Michigan nights?

Come, take a walk with the Redford Township Beautification Commission as it sponsors the fifth biennial garden walk 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 20

Money raised on the walk will further the work of the beautification and improveshrubs, planting annual flowers and providing cleanup throughout Redford Township.

'We have some wonderful gardens on the walk this year," said Irene O'Neil, chair-

Towering pink Trumpet Lilies over six feet tall greet visitors to the back yard of Jerry and Julie Richardson, one of five private gardens on the walk.

In the Richardson back yard, a perennial garden, raised beds filled with eggplant, peppers, basil and thyme, along with five bushel baskets planted with tomatoes and other vegetables, tempt fellow gardeners into considering alternatives for their gar-

Everything is early this year because of the extreme heat and all the rain," said Julie Richardson as she guided visitors on a tour of their gardens.

IMPATIENS IN shades of pink, and white carpet, a shady, circular area beneath an 80-year-old Swamp Oak, Scarlet Monarda or Bee Balm, with feathery, spiked petals, stand in line like tin soldiers guarding the

"I call it my English garden atmosphere because of the way the plants are all close together," Richardson said.

Irises, coral bells and daylilies vie for vis-

"Nineteen years ago in September, we moved in," Richardson said. "We started slowly putting in flowers the next year. This spring, Jerry built the raised gardens. Jerry does most of the work."

Jerry Richardson retired in 1984 as a band director in the Redford school system. He now enjoys working in their gardens and playing trombone professionally in jazz bands about town.

A magnificent fragrance wafts through the air from an oval rose bed, thriving in mid-morning sun. Purple spikes of Morden's pink rival the weeping branches of a dwarf mulberry tree for attention while pastel colored begonias sparkle throughout the se rene garden.

VISITORS TO the Richardson home also will be able to see the methods that go into a well-thought-out composting system such as the one in their back yard.

The four other gardens on the walk include a lily pond, water fountains, Japanese maples, contorted filbert, weeping beech, an attractive vegetable garden and a clematis-covered trellis entry way into a perennial garden.

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Through the parrots, Christine Wong is trying to say, "If people pay more attention to the Earth, we can keep the Earth much longer." The watercolor and ink sells for \$280.



Christine Wong displays two of her works. On the left are Chinese characters in calligraphy, "Love Never Ends." On the right is "Crown Imperial and Daffodils," created with watercolor and ink. They are priced at \$180 and \$380, respec-

Artist builds bridge between East and West

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

NFLUENCED BY Eastern culture and philosophy, Livonia artist Christine Wong creates paintings using concepts vastly different from those employed by Western

Her first one-person show, featuring more than 60 watercolors painted with Chinese techniques, is on exhibit through 26 in the lobby of Livonia City Hall, Farmington Road at Five

"I use watercolor media but Chinese painting technique," Wong

With ink, watercolor and a Chinese brush, Wong creates quiet, delicate paintings using "Canons, or basic principles, which have guided traditional Chinese painters since their publication around the year 500. These concepts of Chinese philosophy and painting technique shape Wong's watercolors in a harmony of mind

"Chinese philosophy and culture is about 5,000 years old. Our feeling is behind the strokes. That brush becomes part of me, much free, much natural," Wong said.

'Chinese philosophy and culture is about 5,000 years old. Our feeling is behind the strokes. That brush becomes part of me; much free, much natural.'

- Christine Wong

WONG'S PAINTINGS form deep within her spirit, her heart, her mind. Ch'1, or spirit, is the key to creating a Chinese painting. If artists begin a painting with spirit, everything else follows, but if they miss focusing on spirit, nothing can save the painting from lifeless not embellishment or skill.

"I have to stand up to paint; I use my whole body. It's mental and body. I put my whole self into it,"

Wong was born in mainland China. When she was 4, Communists took over the mainland. The Wong family fled to Taiwan, where Christine lived until coming to this country in 1971.

In second grade, Wong began training in Chinese painting technique through mandatory calligraphy lessons, taught in

"As a child, everybody has to do calligraphy, just like a pénmanship here. I use the same brush to write as to paint," Wong said.

In China, calligraphy is a highly esteemed art that uses Chines characters to depict words. The same techniques of brushwork apply to this art as apply to

THE SECOND principal in Chinese painting deals with brush control. Unlike the Western brush position, placement of the fingers by traditional Chinese painters is similar to holding chopsticks.

Position, pressure, speed of stroke and loading the brush are practiced until they become instinctive. After loading her brush, Wong with a single stroke, can create a range of tones from dark to light.

Economy of line, brush control and use of white space are of importance in Wong's use of e painting tech

"I like to leave whites for imagination," Wong said. "That's one of the concepts of Chinese

painting, to leave space for the imagination.

Instead of using a pencil, Wong sketches the initial composition with a brush dipped in plain water

"I don't set a boundary for my work. I let imagination run. I don't limit myself with the pencil,' Wong said. "Chinese philosophy, you don't see pencil marks.'

IN 1965, Wong graduated from nursing college in Tapei, Taiwan, after which she studied painting with Chinese art professor David

Kwo, an internationally known artist.

After marrying Robert, the couple moved to the United States. first to Wisconsin then to Ann Arbor, where Christine worked at

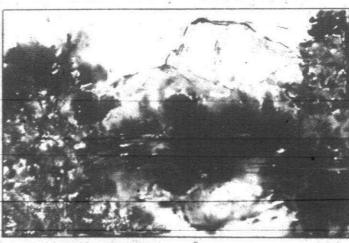
University Hospital for 12 years. It was during this time she began to enjoy watercolors. Watercolor allowed Wong to blend Western

and Chinese techniques. "I learned from very giving artists (in Ann Arbor). I learn their technique. They learn from my technique,' Wong said.

Wong strives to complete a painting during a single block of uninterrupted concentration. "I like to catch the freshness. We try not to go back, so you carry the spirit of the art."

A delicate work in watercolor and ink, "Orchids" by Wong captures the fragility of the pinkish-white blossoms as they gently drift across the paper. Green sword-shaped foliage bends in the wind against a

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At left: "Yosemite National Park," a watercolor and ink, is a landscape where cool greens and blues dominate. The 28- by 36-inch piece sells for \$260.

Staff photos Guy Warren

discovery kindles interest in plank toll road era

WHAT A find!

In the tumult of life, it's not earthshaking. But it's a historical treat.

"This is one of the most significant finds we've ever had," said Ruth Moehlman, Farmington Hills Historic District Commission chairwoman

Thanks to Farmington Hills nurseryman Fred Steinkopf, 15 old logs believed to be part of the base of a plank toll road that goes back to about 1850 have been saved from the scrap heap.

At least two experts authenticated the find as historic, Moehlman said. Oakland County excavators dug up

the logs last month while working on a sewer line project in the median of ? Grand River near the Botsford Inn.

Logs have been donated to the Farmington Historical Museum, Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, Farmington Hills' Heritage

Park, the Detroit Historical Museum and the Wisner Historic House in Pontiac. All plan to put the logs, each about eight feet long, on public

THE BOTSFORD Inn, a national historic site, was dubbed the Old Plank Road House during the 1850s while operated by John Claucherty (for whom the village of Clarenceville is named)

During this time, the hostelry also was known as the Sixteen Mile House, denoting its location at the 16th mile-marker on the Detroit-to-Howell plank road.

Steinkopf spotted the logs while driving by the excavation site. If it hadn't been for his quick thinking and the Farmington Hills Department of Public Works' quick retrieval arrangements, the logs might



Bob Sklar

now be kindling It's impossible to determine if the logs were originals on the 50-milelong. Detroit to Howell plank road, which opened in 1851, or added later as replacements. The planks them-

selves were three inches thick. "With stages now clippety-clopping along at the unheard-of speeds of eight to 10 miles an hour, passengers could miraculously travel the distance in less than a half a day," writes Farmington Hills historian 'This is one of the most significant finds we've ever had."

— Ruth Moehlman Farmington Hills historian

Jean Fox in her 1986 book, "More Than A Tavern, 150 Years of Botsford Inn

BY 1853, the plank road extended 70 miles, linking Detroit to Lansing, where the state capital had been moved six years before. Total cost of the road: \$300,000. The journey between Detroit and Lansing now took a day instead of, in many cases, a week

Privately built plank toll roads, created by a legislative act in 1848, risks of mudholes and ruts for stagecoaches and wagons. Investors reaped any profits.

At toll gates erected every five miles, fees ranged from a half cent per mile for 20 sheep or swine to 1 cent per mile for a horse and rider to 2 cents per mile for a two-horsedrawn vehicle.

The Sixteen Mile House, near Tollgate No. 4 at Inkster Road and Grand River, served as a waystation for relays of stagecoach horses.

To pacify farmers, who opposed the oak-planked path, neither the farmers nor any of their workers were charged to get from one part of

a farm to another. 'When new," Fox writes, "the plank road made a most excellent thoroughfare, but in a few years, the sun and weather warped the planks they gradually became rough and unsatisfactory

THE PLANK road era dimmed within a decade because maintenance was minimal. Gravel helped extend the life of the roads.

By 1895, the toll gates were removed. That's when state Sen. Fred Warner, R-Farmington, won passage of a law requiring improved toll-road maintenance.

As public roads became priorities and improved during Warner's years as governor from 1905-11, the electric railway and the automobile replaced stagecoaches and horsedrawn wagons on the old Grand River Military Road.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects

Links cultures

predominately white background, tinged with

blue. The 24-by-36 inch painting is priced at \$250. "Yosemite National Park" is a watercolor landscape where cool greens prevail. An expressionistic painting with foreboding rock-shaped mountains, formed with a sparseness of line, lurk in great contrast to the delicacy of a light blue sky.

The 28-by-36 inch work is \$260. WONG VOLUNTEERS much time to demonstrate Chinese painting and calligraphy, and to speak about Chinese culture at schools, churches and social groups.

"America is great country. I try to give myself back to the community in my way, like a bridge. I want to be a bridge of two cultures of different human beings." Wong said. Along with Christine's watercolors there are an

additional 12 pieces in the show done by the Wong children, Joyce, 17 and Andrew, 14. At age 8, Andrew rendered a badger with the sensitivity and strength of an artist, far beyond his years. With motherly pride and love, Christine informs "these works not for sale."

The last 14 years, Wong has worked as office ordinator in her husband's dental office. Robert offers Christine the support necessary to pursue her art. "He helps me a lot. He's very supportive," Wong said. "He tells me, this is your dream. Pursue your dream."

Christine's work can also be viewed at the office of Dr. Robert K. Wong. For information, call the office: 425-7888. "I enjoy the creation of the God and the world.

(In my paintings), the bird, the clown, the fish, they're all smiling. I try to make the world a little more pleasurable," Wong said. Christine's art celebrates life, love and nature, idging the vast expanse between East and West.

"Art's just like love, there's no boundary." Livonia City Hall is at 33000 Civic Center Drive. Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and Tuesday to 9:30 p.m. Christine will be there on Tuesday evenings if people would like to learn more about



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In bloom

Redford gardens attract spotlight

The gardens orchestrated by the Rev. Ron Babich on the grounds of St. Hilary Church feature the tranquility of mature evergreens, water displays and statuary.

"There will be two hostesses at each garden to answer any questions," said Kathleen Stoner, walk co-chairwoman.
The Redford Township Beautifi-

cation Commission is an all-volunteer group. This spring, it replaced all the dead trees along Beech-Daly Road with the help of local Cub Scout and Brownie troops. In return, the children earned certificates for community service. "The children are fun to work

with." O'Neil said. Together, the volunteers planted 45 flats of flowers around the town hall, library, police station and

EVERY CHRISTMAS, the beautification commission puts up decorations consisting of evergreen roping and lights. They also were instrumental in obtaining the returnable bottle bill for Michigan several years ago

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- Kathleen Stoner walk co-chairwoman

"All funds from the walk will be used to keep the township beautiful," Stoner said.

Tickets for the garden walk are \$4. They are available during regular business hours at the Redford Township Hall, 15145 Beech-Daly Tickets can also be purchased on

the day of the walk at each of the five host gardens. By calling 533-3689 on July 20, garden lovers will be directed to the one nearest them for tickets.

For more information, call

Irene O'Neil at 533-3689, Kath-

leen Stoner at 532-4841 or the

Redford Township Hall at 531-

Kathleen Stoner (left) and Irene O'Neil admire the scarlet bee balm in the Redford garden of Jerry and Julie Richard-

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Artwork displayed

"The Spirit of America" exhibit by Farmington Hills artist David McCall Johnston is on display through Monday, July 22, at the Scarab Club, 217

The artist's reception will be 5-8 p.m. today. Johnston recently was awarded a commission y Norwest Bank of South Dakota for a painting to celebrate the golden anniversary of Mount

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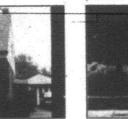
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'Star Trek' novelist writes Civil War drama

By Steve O'Leary special writer

ington Hills.

Author Diane Carey, best known for her popular "Star Trek" novels, is taking a chance. And so far, it appears to be paying off.

After four "Trek" novels, three hitting the New York Times bestseller list for paperbacks and one, "Final Frontier," selling well over 500,000 copies, the Flint native has taken a sabbatical from the series.

20, at Linda Hayman Gallery, Farm-

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Diane Carey

'Distant Drums," is a Civil War hissaid. torical drama and is publisher Bantam Books' hottest

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exhibited Friday-Saturday, July 19- cles, cars, boats and trains of and museums as well as private collec-

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threads, but no cliffhangers," Carey well worth it." She'll sign copies of her new book

1-3 p.m. Sunday, July. 21, at B. Dalton Bookseller, Wonderland Center, book of the past 29859 Plymouth Road. "Unlike an author like John Jakes,

who writes books that could be set in any time period really, there are this is the first things in my book that could only happen in that time period. I'm very proud of the book and the research stand on its own and be satisfying in my husband, Greg Brodeur, and

from the original series. Parisian poster collector to visit gallery

beverages, theater, clothes and toys. tors develop poster collections. The artist will make a personal Didier participates in annual art appearance 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridayshows such as "Art Expo," in New Saturday, July 19-20, at the Linda Hayman Gallery, 32500 Northwesthas been using the stone lithogaphic York and Los Angeles, the "Poster Show" and the "Works on Paper" in

Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. For gallery information, call 932-0080.

THE MAIN question to Carey is Drums,' which will be out in a year," why stop a good thing? She is one of she said. the top two or three bestselling au- "I work about 19 hours a day," she thors in one of the most popular se- added. "It's hard! I usually turn in

the first draft, because otherwise, I ries ("Star Trek") in print. Her answer is to the point: she and tend to overwrite. I feel my first job other popular series authors are unis my best." "I think I'll be back on the 'Star happy with the control Paramount Studios (which owns the rights to Trek' train before long because as I "Star Trek") has over the "Star understand it, the show will stop pro-

Trek" characters, including those ducing new episodes soon." Non-"Star Trek" fiction is nothing new to Carey: "Distant Drums" is

Her new book, its own right. There are connecting myself put into it," she said. "It was lines ready. "I could have a new 'Trek' book out in eight months, in was a contemporary romance. The addition to the sequel to 'Distant now 37-year-old author then turned

to historical romance, as the market dictated. Then she turned her love for "Star Trek" into the mainstay of

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when I was a little girl," Carey said. "I never dreamed I'd be doing it professionally. I consider myself very,

Her first book, published in 1982

'Distant Drums," Bantam Books, 708 pages, \$4.99.



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Packed with pithy observations about life and love, "The Matter is Life" offers stories that are lyrical and colloquial, folksy and scolding. Cooper is a prolific author and Center, off Novi Road, just south of

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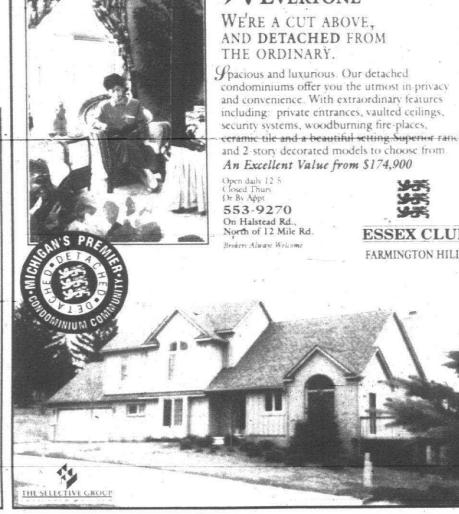
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We'll all agree that a properly se-lected and assembled frame will add greatly to the presentation of artwork, including photographs. But did you know there's another

kind of frame that can apply to your photographs, one that will make your pictures much stronger with far greater impact? I'm referring to framing through the viewfinder as you compose your

shot. As a compositional tool, framinto one with strength and vitality. How do you begin to use framing techniques? Start by looking through, around, over and under a foreground object that totally or partially frames a more important subject behind.

For example, hanging branches will add interest to the sky and give extra emphasis to the landscape or seascape in the background.

AN OVERHANGING roof adds accent to a street scene. An archway will direct attention to the subject inside and a foreground rock formation will give substance and foundation to an overall scene.

Even portraits can be made more dramatic when a window is used as

Often, framing effects are so natural that a viewer may not be aware of them in a photograph. Yet if the missed and the picture's impact di-



"tucks" the pagoda into the foreground and overhanging photographer based in Farming- rocks. This framing technique produced an impact-filled pho-

Food lover serves up tasty book

Nonfiction," by Jim Harrison. (318 pp., Clark City Press, \$24.95).

Though I hope to do so some time. I've never met Michigan writer Jim Harrison.

A bit reclusive, he spends most of his days with his wife and family on their Leelanau County farm, or holed up in a small, wilderness cabin ne owns near Grand Marais. When he does venture out, I understand it's usually on hunting or fishing expeditions with a few close friends.

I feel, though; as if I've caught a significant glimpse of Harrison in a very real sense, after reading "Just-Before Dark," a recently published, absolutely delicious collection of 46 articles, columns and personal essays he's put together over the last

Most of the pieces have appeared previously in publications as diverse is Sports Illustrated, The New York Times Book Review, Antaeus, Automobile Magazine, Rolling Stone and many others. Some, however, are appearing for the first time in "Just Before Dark.'

Though Harrison, 53, is primarily a poet and novelist (e.g. "Letters to senin," "Dalva," "The Woman Lit by Fireflies") these highly readable,

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World War I artifacts at Greenmead

Diaz you wish a collection of his nonfic tion had appeared much earlier. At any rate, one hopes it won't be another 25 years before another is

brought out. At the risk of inferring that this is simplistic work — it isn't — I'd like to emphasize that "Just Before Dark" seems especially well-suited for summertime reading.

DIVIDED INTO three sections "Food," "Travel and Sport" and 'Literary Matters," the book can be read section-by-section, beginningto-end, of course. Or pick it up and start with any piece in the middle, if you'd prefer. Or skip around to your proach it, you'll be rewarded.

Harrison, in addition to his writing talents, is also one of the most knowledgeable amateur naturalists around, and his marked appreciation for the great outdoors is quickly evi-

Tables for show participants

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pealing summertime reading. (You'll be interested to read of this environmentalist's views on hunting and fishing.)

Also very dear to the heart and soul of Jim Harrison: food, food and more food. And then some more food. And almost anything that has to do with food: hunting for it, shopping for it, planning meals, cooking meals, serving meals, talking about meals. And, of course, eating meals. And writing of them: "I eye the

niniature Lake Superior brook trout

I have grilled over an oak fire, the

sliced tomatoes, fresh corn, and wild eeks vinaigrette. "Small portions are for small and nactive people," contends the burly writer, who averages about 10-12 miles of hiking per day. "Life is too short for me to approach a meal with the mincing steps of a Japanese

> WHAT ELSE would you care to read about? Chances are good you might just find it in this varied col-

How about "Ice Fishing, the Moronic sport?" Or dreams? Or writing (a particularly intriguing piece, "From the 'Dalva' Notebooks 1985-87," was written in connection

The exhibit will include uniforms

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nation, starting with the Civil War

through the war in the Gulf," said

Gary Pritchard of the Livonia His-

"You are welcome to come out to

Greenmead to find out more about

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us," he added.

ries? Or Jack Nicholson, a close friend of Harrison's? Author Tom McGuane, another friend? Fellow Tour marks-How about a few hundred well-chosen words on revenge? "... at a Ford birth

certain point, there is a baffling stu- The Henry Ford Espidity to anger," Harrison writes. tate-Fair Lane will cele-"Years ago, when I learned that my brate the 128th anniversister's first husband had slugged sary of auto pioneer her, I made inquiries to find out how Henry Ford's birth by I could get him murdered; but I was extending a variety of on a Guggenheim grant and could special amenities Tuesscarcely handle the seven-grand day, July 30.

Not surprisingly, Harrison in- estate mansion and cludes several references here to powerhouse from 10 pivotal events in his life: the child- a.m. to 3 p.m. that day hood accident that caused perma-will be reduced to \$1 per nent blindness in his left eye, and the person for July 30 only, loss of his father and sister in an a greater than 80-perauto accident when he was 19. The outspoken author of six nov-

poetry repeats himself a bit here and year is the newly comthere. But, really, this is a splendid pleted restoration of the literary feast for readers and, at a original roseleaf mahogfeast, who cares if a few treats pop any wall paneling that up more than once on the banquet

Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer based in Livonia.

Newburgh and Wayne roads.

the Livonia area."

cause," Pritchard said.

Michigan Avenue. As part of the July 30 celebration, all visitors World War I memorabilia will be House Museum at Livonia's Theme of this special exhibit will work on restoring one of the city's will receive a compli-

It's on Ann Arbor Trail, between day cake at each tour's The first 100 people to "In this cemetery rest men from The first 100 people to the Revolution to World War II," take advantage of the Pritchard said. "There are over 50 discount tour offer that Civil War soldiers buried there, with day will receive a free Army of the Republic Memorial in

The commission is seeking support Rouge River. for this cemetery project so gravestone restoration can continue. "I am proud to belong to a group, the 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, a Civil War historical re-enact- available for purchase at ment group, that gave a \$100 to this the estate shop on the

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Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth shows examples her of Confetti wearable art at the 11th annual Art in the Park last weekend in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. At left are earrings and a pin with an abstract theme. At right is an original sports-theme pin.

The cost of touring the cent savings over the regular \$6 tour cost.

The outspoken author of six nov-els, six novellas and seven books of minute estate tour this graces the mansion's formal dining room. Call the estate at 593-

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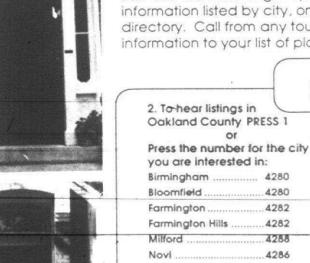
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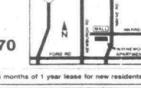
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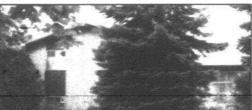
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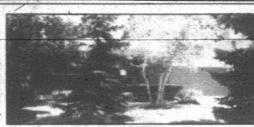
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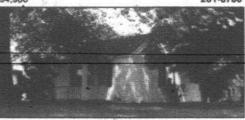
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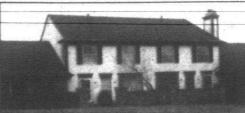
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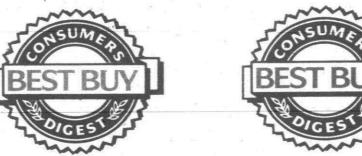
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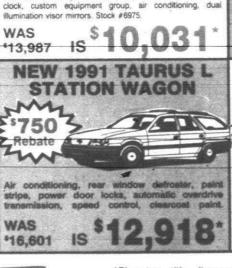
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Staying power: 35 years in real estate

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Positions at real estate firms seem to turn over faster than pancakes at a Kiwanis breakfast.

But Bill Fearon Sr. is the guy who brings up all the averages. He's marking his 35th year in real estate sales as he turns 89. Although he no longer lists homes,

Fearon is an active member of the weekly sales meetings held at Real Estate One's Farmington office.

He keeps his state real estate license current and attends all continuing education programs offered by

his employer. Leads on houses are passed to full-time colleagues.

"There tends to be an impression that real estate is a passing fancy,' said Richard S. Elsea, president of Real Estate One. "People like Bill are an example that it's a great career and one you can stay in well bevond others

FEARON HAS seen many changes over the years. The most striking are the addition of state and federal regulations and the continuing education demanded of sales associations.

But some things stay the same.

sell and not much mortgage money or you have a lot of mortgage money and not enough houses to sell. It's never ideal," Fearon said.

Real estate is Fearon's second sales carer. He spent 28 years as a route salesman for Famous Foods, maker of Vita Boy potato chips. His route included the Corktown and Del Ray sections of Detroit and east Dearborn.

"I only wanted to do it until I could get something better, and I did it for 28 years," Fearon said. "But no matter how tough times were, I was

always in the chips - potato chips, that is.

While still working for Vita Boy, Fearon started part-time work with Harry Archbold's Northwest Detroit Real Estate agency in 1956.

"I became a full-time part-timer," Fearon said.

A typical 11/2-story bungalow with brick facing cost \$18,000 in those days, Fearon said. A three-bedroom colonial commanded \$20,000-

In the late '50s, the Archbold agency was acquired by Mathers Stevens and Martin, which in turn merged to form Real Estate One.

In 1963, Fearon earned the name of "Billion Dollar Bill" for the sale that put Mathers Stevens and Martin over the billion dollar mark in sales.

Fearon is the father of two and grandfather of seven. He keeps busy as vice president of the Farmington Place tenant's association and attends Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington.

But next Tuesday morning's sales meeting at Real Estate One's Farmington office is already marked on his calendar.



Bill Fearon Sr. still active at 89

Consultants' loyalty: to association

Our managing agent has approached us to advise that it wishes to channel all correspondence between the CPA and the attorney on the one hand and the board of directors on the other. While many of the directors of the association are busy, I am wondering why the management company wants to eliminate our contact with these persons who were picked by the board before the retention of the management com-

Keep in mind that the CPA and the attorney for the association owe their fiduciary and legal responsibility to the board of directors and not the management company. The management company may feel threatened by these consultants and may want to usurp the lines of communication between the board and

ment company gains a stronger foothold in the minds of the directors. I would instruct the management company that it is not its province to restrict communications between the professionals advising the association and the board of directors. The checks and balances system regarding potential mangement agent abuses should be continuously reviewed at all times by the board of directors.

Many times I have found it extremely frustrating while sitting on the board to deal with other members of the board who allow their self interests to dictate what should be done in behalf of the associaton. Those persons are always against increased assessments because they are leasing their units. How do I im-



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press upon them the fact that this is improper conduct?

To the extent that the association receives advice from its management consultants or other persons that increased assessments are necessary to establish adequate reserves or to otherwise meet the needs and responsibilities of the association, directors who allow their self interests to conflict with their better judgment in behalf of the the entire association are leaving them-

and liability. Remind those directors, who you believe may be abusing their prerogatives, that their only interest should be the best interest of the association and not their own personal financial stake. Suggest to them that if they cannot make that distinction, they may wish to consider resigning from the board or reconsidering their position in behalf of the associaton.

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, Bir-

Location helps set future home value

(AP) - The selection of a neigh- of deterioration in established borhood may be more important to homeowner than the design choices made in a new home.

The neighborhood not only affects the market value of the home, it also shapes the way a homeowner lives, where children go to school, and how long the commute to work takes.

Consider these points when evaluating a potential site for a new

· Neighborhoods can be appreciating, deteriorating, or stable. If a development is being filled in with lower-cost housing, things are on the decline. Easy-to-spot signs

neighborhoods include run-down homes and many "For Sale" signs.

· Community services such as police and fire departments, public transportation, and recycling centers add to the convenience of the location. Note if a prospective area offers such services as a hospital, day-care center, or library

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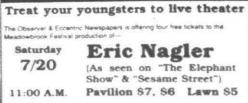
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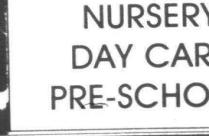
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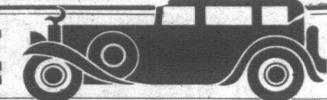
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Buyers looking for custom touches in production houses

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Brad and Mary Contrucci wanted a home that was distinctly their own. They looked around at models and liked a lot of what they saw, but there were a couple of things that

just didn't click. They considered a custom home but decided that they really liked the Devonshire model at Vintage Estates in Rochester Hills with one exception - the nearly floor to ceiling

windows in the living room. "I was petrified at the thought of the heating and cooling costs (because the room was on the south side of the home)," Brad Contrucci said.

So the couple went back to the builder and asked if it might be possible to move the room to the other side of the house.

'He said sure," Contrucci said. So they asked for other changes, including the addition of a sun room, a second furnace, changes in windows and elevations, the addition of a balcony, and a slew of other changes.

The builder said, "Sure

Call them build to suit, made to order, or mass produced custom homes. But whatever they are, builders are moving to cater to the needs of people who point at a home and "Something like that, but not exactly like that."

The question isn't will the builder make some changes - the question is how far is he willing to go?

APPARENTLY, as far as a builder has to go to make the sale, according to Ida Lucas, sales representative for S.R. Jacobson DevelopHills where the Contruccis bought their home

More buyers - especially upper end buyers - want a home that is uniquely their own, Lucas said. Home prices at Vintage Estates start from \$235,000.

Sometimes, changes are limited to changing facade or roof materials, moving and enlarging closets, or adding skylights. But other times buyers want extensive structural reworking - enlarging rooms, moving windows, changing elevations or even moving rooms, she said.

"You have to give people what they want," she said. "It takes a lot more time, but you have to provide detail, you have to be a custom

"The end result (of these builder/ buyer coordinated efforts) is a \$350,000 home with all the extrasthat has the attitude of a \$500,000 home," she said.

David Lewen, vice president of marketing at S.R. Jacobson Development Corp. in Birmingham, said builders have wrestled with the problems of giving home buyers what they want and still keeping the

prices within reason. S.R. Jacobson has developed a 15page guide book sales representatives use to help people make their houses seem more like custom hous-

The process begins with a pre-production meeting, Lucas said. Prospective buyer and sales associate sit down to go over material and building options.

Lucas stressed that not everything buyers want is possible. "But if it's possible, we're willing to do it."

CUSTOMIZED, production hous-

ing isn't necessarily limited to upper end market

The same principles can be applied to more moderately priced homes, according to Adriano Paciocco, president of Multi Building Inc. in Plymouth.

'Not all builders are doing customized production housing, said. Because of the additional time, work and planning that is required, buyers generally find builders reluctant to customize production homes unless the homes are in the upper end of the market.

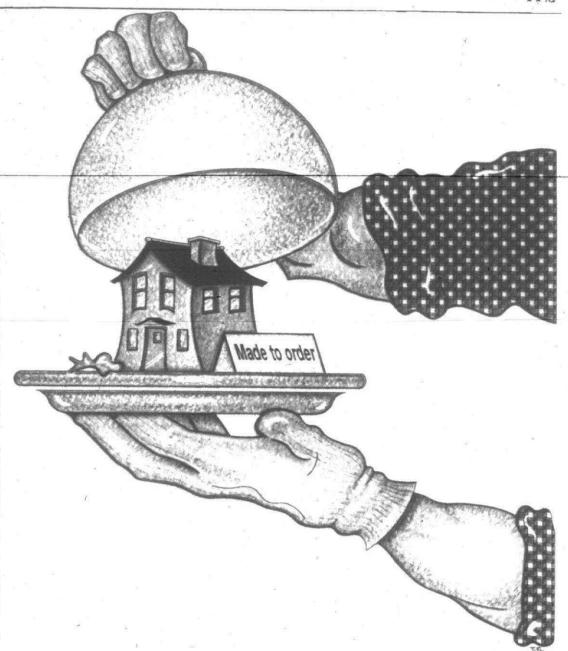
But just because only upper end builders are customizing homes, doesn't mean affordable home buyers are any less savvy. Paciocco said. "They can be just as demand-

Paciocco said he is attempting to take the customized production housing principle and apply it to a moderate market with his Maple Ridge Woods subdivision, a 51-home project of \$125,500 to \$136,000 homes being developed by Multi Building in Canton Township.

"It's been successful - half of the project is already pre-sold," he said. Moving laundry rooms, adding additions, changing room partitions many of the custom changes that are performed at the upper end can also be applied in the moderate market if the builder is willing to make the extra effort, Paciocco said.

"It's a little more work, but I think it's absolutely necessary," he said.

BUYERS HAVE become far more "street wise" within the last decade, Paciocco said. "People are moving around a lot and they're seeing more



Today's buyers are more savvy about what they want and don't want in their home. So builders are are offering the next best thing to a custom house - alterations to mass-pro-

than just construction changes. For a builder, it also means training a sales staff that has some knowledge of what goes into designing and constructing a house.

Trucks roll; concrete strike settled

Some residential builders stymied by a strike of concrete transit drivers anticipate getting down to the business of building following settlement of the labor dispute late last week

It means we're going to go like hell," said James Bonadeo, a Plymouth builder and president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. "It took us three weeks to get a basement poured when normally it takes two days. A lot of builders are holding up basements.

Several builders, including B.B.C. Group and Holtzman & Silverman, both of Farmington Hills, and Bonadeo, reported that some of their projects had stalled during the six weeks the drivers were on strike.

Other builders, while not immediately affected, figured they would have been had the strike lasted into August.

The drivers, represented by Teamsters Local 247, settled on a pay increase of \$1.10 per hour over three years. They had been paid \$15.92 hourly.

We got what we wanted on (health) insurance, we compromised on wages and got what we wanted on our pension," said Ben Mosqueda, business agent for Local 247.

THAT LOCAL generally represents drivers in Wayne and Washtenaw counties and pockets of Oakland County. Local 614, headquartered in Bloomfield Hills and which had settled earlier, represents other drivers in Oakland.

Whether specific builders were affected by the walkout of Local 247 generally was determined by where they were build-

Tom Sinelli, owner of Sinelli Concrete in Redford, and Chuck Guidobono, owner of Piedmont Concrete in Farmington Hills, both said they shut down and laid off several employees as a

"Very definitely, work will pick up for a period of time depending on the strength of the economy," Sinelli said. He added that some work he normally would have provided was gobbled up by drivers from Local 614 during the strike;

Guidobono said so much work was snapped up by other drivduring the strike that there's no backlog of jobs for his

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Group provides 'uniform voice'

Environmental consultants and contractors,

As environmental concerns continue to grow in importance in Michigan, the building and manufacturing industry, municipal governments and even private interests are more frequently turning toward environmental professionals for expertise

Until now, these consultants and contractors have been a fragmented group, according to Mark Henne, interim vice chairperson of the newly formed Michigan Environmental Consultants and Contractors Association, which is holding its first meeting today in Lansing. He is president of a Lansing environmental consulting firm.

"We were formed because of a general lack of a uniform voice," Henne said.

Considering the growth in the industry and the far-reaching impact of new and changing regulations, Henne said it is surprising such an association wasn't formed before this.

"This idea is at least two years overdue. Other considerations — such as information sharing, continuing education and professional and ethical standards - also prompted the formation of the association.

Henne said the association is not an advocacy group, but will fall on different sides of issues; sometimes siding with environmental advocacy groups and sometimes siding with industry and

In many issues, emotional concerns override reason and technical aspects, Henne said. "We'll be in the middle - our interests don't parallel conservation groups or industry."

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Project named Towne Square

chosen as the name for Real Estate Development and Investment Co.'s Allied Center project in Southfield.

ident of REDICO, when the idea for the project was first conceived, it was referred to as Allied Center because of its proximity to REDICO's existing Allied Center, which is adiacent to the site of the new develop-

"Allied Center was originally designed as an individual entity, not as part of a larger complex," Sosnick said. "We wanted to ensure that the history and integrity of the Allied Center is maintained, despite its proximity to Town Square."

Town Square will consist of three office towers of one million square feet; four 27-story luxury high-rise apartment buildings; and a 70,000square-foot retail development. The irst phase will consist of a 500,000square-foot office tower, one 27-story luxury high rise and the retail

ern Highway, Civic Center Drive and

R.E. Daily & Co. of Southfield will build the project. Rosetti Associates has designed the office towers, and Hobbs + Black have designed the retail center and apartment build-

REDICO, headquartered in Troy, counts among its projects the Travelers Tower, Top of Troy, Raleigh

they know what they want and they're asking

Modifications mean more than just construc-

tion changes, Paciocco said. It also means train-

ing a sales staff that not only knows how to sell a

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It also takes greater coordination with con-

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Paciocco said he has traditionally been a high

end builder - which has helped him translate the

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burn Hills.

Robert M. Piatek has been named director of architecture at Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Formerly project administrator

he is responsible for management of the department including the production of project construction documents and all technical matters. Prior to joining the firm last year,

Piatek was vice president of Roger Snyder Architects, Detroit, and previously an associate at Garbooshian, Budday Associates in Birmingham and Rosettii Associates/Architects Planners, Detroit.

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates is the fourth largest architectural/engineering firm in the state and is the headquarters for the HEPY group, a network of firms with offices in Denver, Los Angeles,

was presented with the Safety Honor Roll award for achieving a low incident rate of lost work time injuries compared to other state construction

The award was given by the Michigan chapter of the Associated General Contractors, a trade association with more than 100 member con-

building

ate at Soil and Materials Engineers in Livonia, recently became a fellow of the Engineering Society of Detroit. He was recognized for accomplishments in a career that began in 1948. He has been a member of SME's professional consulting staff

Janise J. Purcell has been named director of interior design at Campbell/Manix Interiors, a division of the Southfield-based design/build

firm, Campbell/Manix Inc. She had been a senior project designer and design marketing coordinator for Carson Business Interiors.

Trident Properties has announced the completion of the first phase of construction of Island Estate Condominium on Grosse Ile. Architect Alexander V. Bogaerts and Associates of Bloomfield Hills used fieldstone and white clapboard siding among the elements to create a New

England seaboard atmosphere. Prices start at \$139,900 for the condos and include first-floor master suite, first-floor laundry, attached two-car garage, full basement and air conditioning. For information, call 671-2280.

The Engineering Society of De-troit has named Paul J. Eagle as the 1991 outstanding young engineer. Eagle, 27, is an assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Detroit Mercy. He holds a U.S. patent for his method and apparatus for automatic processing and

analyzing blood serum. ESD has also named Tammy Moskal as the outstanding student engineer of the year. A senior at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield, she is majoring in mechanical engineering and carries at 3.72 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. She has accepted a position at a power generation engineer with Commonwealth Edison in Chicago.

Building was up in both Wayne and Oakland counties for May compared with April, but both counties are still lagging in 1991 building

In Oakland, 550 residential construction starts were made in May compared to 477 in April for an increase of 15.3 percent. But by this point in 1990, 3,516 units had been started compared to 1991's 1,889, a

In Wayne, building was up 159.9 percent in May over April with 421 construction starts compared to 162 But in 1990 ground had been broken 1991 for a drop of 42.7 percent.

Menuck said customizing a home may take a

little longer, but doesn't complicate the building

The only obstacle to changes is price, he said.

"But if the buyer is willing to pay the extra cost,

Some changes, like adding a room or increasing

its size can add substantially to the price of a

home. What people need to realize is that what

might appear to be a subtle change may require

extensive structural and mechanical changes, he

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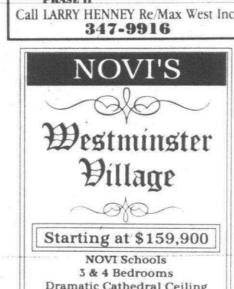
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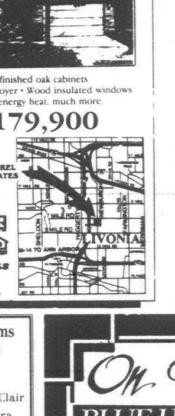
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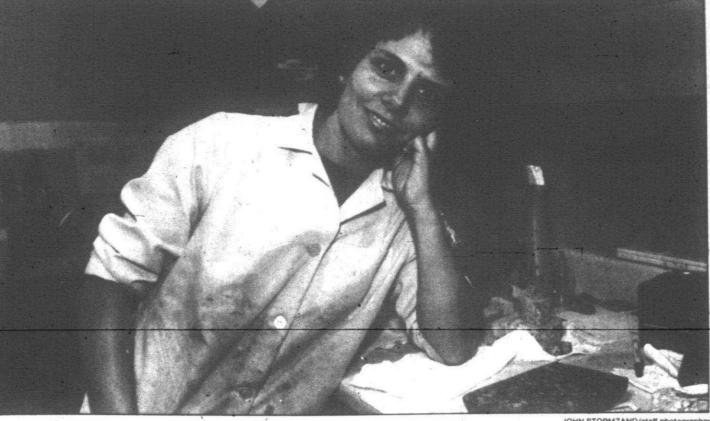
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Concrete sleuth gets down to basics

By Doug Funke staff writer

Jean Randolph, a Beverly Hills resident says she's the only person she knows of around here who works in forensic concrete petrography She can't understand why anyone

would find that exciting. But all kinds of people on the construction scene - consulting engi- section. neers, builders and suppliers - seek out Randolph's expertise.

classifies rocks." she said. "Concrete one millimeter thick, then uses a is cement, water and aggregate usually limestone in Michigan mixed together and hardened

"In 90 percent of my work something went wrong and they (clients) want to know why," Randolph said. aggregate quality, cement paste "Some want me to do a quality control check - did we get what we ordered? Maybe some concrete is 15 years old. They want to know what went wrong so they know how to re-

Randolph, who earned a geology degree from the University of Texas sidewalk problems. and "apprenticed" in concrete petrography at the Portland Cement Association in Chicago, tries to find the answers.

HER MAJOR tools are two high- ing or sub-base materials. But 70-80 percent of the time, she can reach a onclusion about what's happening within the material itself.

"You have to be a geologist," Ran-Randolph, working out of a labodolph said. "You have to know micro ratory in her basement, cuts a crossopticals, know about rocks. You have to be trained. It's not like you go to section of the sample with a last te school. You have to get a job some concrete saw. She then takes several where. Someone teaches you on the hours to polish and smooth the cross job. It takes years. Every job is dif-

"You have to know what's going "A petrographer identifies and smaller saw to reduce the sample to on in the field," she added. "Everything is so different. It takes years of mulated knowledge."

Randolph decided to form her business, Construction Petrographics, as a way to stay active in the field while staying home with her young children. She learned while working for an engineering firm in send samples out of state for analy-No cases stick out in her mind. Or

at least none that she wanted to talk Randolph has analyzed chunks from parking decks, curbs, roads,

septic tanks and buildings awaiting

"I find her a very astute business person very energetic, extremely competent in her field," said Richard Melnechuk, technical services manager for St. Marys Peerless Cement Co. in Detroit and vice president for the Michigan chapter of the

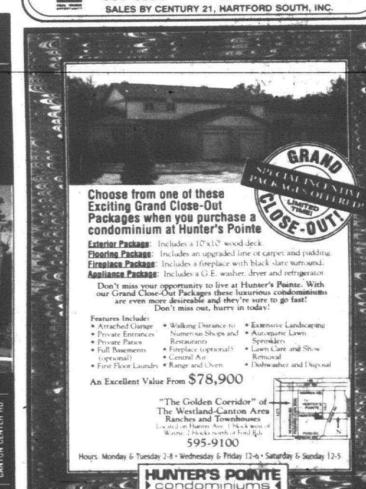
Karen Kalbaugh, a graduate geology student, works with Randolph.

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Francis F. Widrig, senior associ-

Buyers seeking custom touches tural changes, upper end builders are willing to in Farmington, said the growing number of customized production homes is not surprising. "When people pay that kind of money, they expect

> Homes are the largest investments people make and they have become increasingly more demanding and exacting, he said. "If it's at all feasible, we're going to try and do it for them." "All of our houses are semi-custom homes," he

Curtis has built homes in Livonia, Plymouth. and Farmington Hills and is currently building Crestwood Manor in Northville Township with the Gerish Building Co. of Plymouth. "Basically, every customer is different and

wants something different," he continued DEVELOPERS and builders are willing to

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"Typically in this price range, you don't have make changes, Menuck said, but there are limits. builders making any changes," he said. "I think Most developments have architectural controls so our willingness (and ability) to customize affordthat contemporary homes don't get built in traditional subdivisions, he said. But if a buyer can conform to the architectural

Allen Menuck, a partner in Curtis Building Co.

Builders get green light

"What people forget is nobody was having a good year to start with. Construction was way down, said Stan Ernst, president of Ernst Concrete in

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CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
A career goal is reached and material recognition pleases you. Be sincere when dealing with others this week. Avoid putting yourself before others.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Your emotional life will begin to settle
down this week. Romance is in the air
for you, and loved ones just want to do
whatever they can to please you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
It is quite likely life will feel much more smooth and beautiful this week.
Writing a persuasive letter will help you get what you want.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Be ready for a time of much activity.
Many people are coming and going in your life. Things you have thought to be detrimental will dissipate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Think before you speak to those in high places this week. Much may occur in your home — some of which may be quite exciting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Demands on your time keep you
whirling and whizzing this week. A
family member or close friend may
come under close scrutiny.

By C.C. Clark
() CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Surprising events will have you very optimistic this week. Take your social life seriously and enjoy it for all it's worth. Others will appreciate you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Difficulties with family members will
magically disappear this week. A plan
may go awry, but things actually work
out in your best interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Your mental fireworks will go off in all
directions this week. It will seem you
can do no wrong. An innovative idea
will bring you great sums of money.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Trouble in your work environment is most likely due to a communication problem. It may be necessary for you to stand back.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
A friend needs your help but may think
you are too busy to care. Show your
availability, and listen without judging.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Make certain you set up a schedule for yourself this week, or you will be running in circles.

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July 22-July 28

LeMond shoots for fourth Tour win

By Steve Paschal

The road to a fourth Tour de France championship has been anything but smooth for Greg LeMond. But you might say things are just running true to form for the defending champion from the United States.

First, LeMond blew a tire as he was making a move to take the lead on the second day of the race. Then, he became involved in a war of words over tactics with Italian rider Claudio Chiapucci, who finished second to LeMond last year. However, those problems are nothing compared to the obstacles LeMond faced after 1986, when he became the first American ever to win the world's most famous and challenging bicycle competition.

LeMond's victory made him an instant celebrity, but near tragedy struck the following year when he was wounded in a hunting accident that left serious doubt as to whether he would ever compete again. While turkey hunting on an isolated farm near Sacramento, Calif., LeMond was accidentally shot by his brother-in-law, and he nearly bled to death before help finally arrived. It was two years before LeMond was able to return to the tour, but when

he did, it was in a most dramatic fashion. Trailing by 50 seconds on the final day, LeMond overtook leader Laurent Fignon with a 15mile sprint to win by a mere eight seconds, by far the closest finish in the 88-year history of the race.

The 30-year-old native of Wayzata, Minn., has had his troubles this year, first with minor injuries, then with fatigue brought on by a rigorous training schedule. He dropped out from the Giro d'Italia earlier this year, and then finished far behind the leaders in the Tour de Switzerland. However, the course through France, which has only four tough mountain stages, favors LeMond, who is at his best on the open road.

This week LeMond is attempting to join Frenchmen Jacques Anquetil and Bernard Hinault and Belgium's Eddy Merckx as the only four-time Tour de France winners, and ABC Sports will be there with same-day coverage when the riders cross the finish line on the Champs Elysees in Paris. The broadcast Sunday, July 28, will mark the climax of the most extensive coverage every by an American television network.

ABC first televised France's premier sporting event in 1989, and has

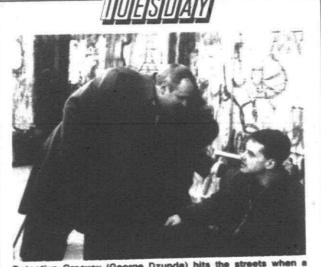
expanded its coverage every year since. The network has devoted seven telecasts to this year's race, including two segments on ABC's Wide World of Sports, Sunday, prior to the conclusion, ABC will present a one-hour special recapping the events of the 22-day race that began in Lyons. France, July 2.

The Tour de France, which is run in 22 stages, is considered the most grueling of all bicycle races. It stretches over a 2,462-mile course through France and neighboring countries that includes 15 mountaintop passes and four mountaintop finishes. The oldest of all the major international bicycle races, the Tour de France was first run in 1903, but was not held during the years covering the two world wars.

Other cyclists to watch include Chiapucci, Tour du Pont winner Erick Breukink, Rolf Sorensen of Denmark, Russian Djamolidine Abdoujaparov and Canadian Steve Bauer, who wore the polka-dot leader's jersey for nine days in 1990.

(Front Cover)

American Greg LeMond will be going after his third consecutive victory when ABC broadcasts the conclusion of France's premier sporting event, the Tour de France, Sunday, July 28.



Detective Greevey (George Dzunda) hits the streets when a defendant in a gang-rape case may be let go for insufficient evidence in Law and Order, Tuesday on NBC.

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Cable channel looks back to the future

By Dan Rice

Who knows what tomorrow brings? Well, for starters, on Saturday, July 27, the feats and follies of science fiction will make up The Family Channel's special. The Future: Then and Now. Host Scott Ross will compare current predictions as presented at Disney's EPCOT Center with those from vintage science-fiction films such as Metropolis and Things to Come.

Leaping back to the Old West, an unusual stranger comes Into the Badlands. Debuting Wednesday, July 24, on USA, the trilogy of weird tales stars Bruce Dern, Mariel Hemingway and Dylan McDermott.

Moving forward in its programming with a feminine focus, Tuesday, July 23, marks the premiere of three new series on Lifetime. The mystery Veronica Clare stars Laura Robinson as an enigmatic private investigator who is also a partner in a jazz club. The Hidden Room offers suspenseful narratives adapted from short stories of women struggling with their deepest fears and desires. Theresa Saldana is the host of Confessions of Crime. which examines criminal behavior. such as rape and domestic violence, by utilizing videotapes of police interrogations, as well as interviews with witnesses and criminal psychologists.

The masters of going faster will join together to honor this year's inductees into the International Motorsports Hall of Fame, Wednesday, July 24, on #2 TV Listing Inc



Harried school principal Randy Quaid falls for one of his teachers in Davis Rules, Tuesday on ABC.

Bridget not just a pretty Fonda

By Lisa Otoupal

Bridget Fonda's portrayal of a British call girl involved in the Profumo sex scandal of the '60s, in the 1989 British drama Scandal, brought the Fonda name back into the spotlight. Gossip mongers, however, will be disappointed to learn the only drama the newest heir to the family acting legacy intends to provide is on the screen.

Fonda was born in Los Angeles. When her parents divorced, her brother left with her father, Peter, for the South Pacific, and Bridget remained behind with her mother. Susan Brewer.

After graduating from a private girls' school in Los Angeles, Fonda was offered a part in The Bride. Instead, she told director Franc Roddam she wasn't ready and headed for New York University to study acting.

Four years later, in 1988, Roddam remembered Fonda and asked her to be in his segment of Aria.

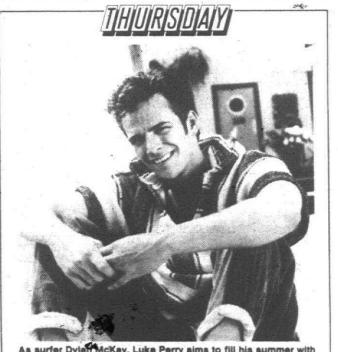
started with small parts. She has a Mary Phagan, Sunday on NBC.

co-starring role in the upcoming Doc Hollywood (with Michael J. Fox)and is signed for the lead in the upcoming Singles (with Matt Dillon) and Single White Female.

Indeed, she seems nothing like her famous family. Peter was the '60s rebel. Jane's name was splashed across the headlines for her politics, romances and aerobics. Bridget has been called polite, sensible, levelheaded, sober, professional and patient. O TV Listing Inc.



Jack Lemmon heads the cast of the Like most actresses. Fonda has acclaimed miniseries The Murder of



As surfer Dylan McKay, Luke Perry aims to fill his summer with sun, fun and maybe a little romance. After all, school's out in new episodes of Beverly Hills 90210, Thursdays on Fox.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

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MOVIE: South Pacific (Classic Musical) 1958.

An American Navy nurse falls in love with a

French planter during World War II.

M. Gaynor, R. Brazzi

M. Madonna (PG)

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MOVIE: Secret of NIMM (Fantasy)

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TNT True Adventure Trails
4:30 Expressions Clubhouse Discoveries

5:00 Fat Bob's Kitchen

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NNII	CNN Headline						CNN Headlin	e News	*			
Ø VH-1	History of Mu	rsic	My	Bay	2-Fer Tuesda	ру						
0	Videos Running and	Tuo Close	Generation Sports	Charles Major Leagu	e Baseball (L)	Y		4.		Baseball.		
ESPN	Racing (:18) Off to ff		Center	Major Leanu	e Baseball M	nnesota Twir	s at Detroit Tiger	s (L)		Senior Open Pray		
PASS	From Hazel	Park	Today				MOVIE: Ton	Het (Musical C	igmedy) 1935	in .		
AMC	(5:30) MOVIE Fly High (Ad 1940 C. Mor Ball	iventure) rris, L	Marines, rela- participating disagree about	xing in Austra in the Guadak ut one's roma	canal invasion, rice with a wor	nan.	London, a r who thinks F. Astaire, i	he's her best from Rogers	nend's husbani	medy) 1990.		
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WGN	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Mejor League Basebell. Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Ci gue Baseball. Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh					F: Frankia		
TBS	(:05) Bewitched	(:35) Andy Griffith	(:95) Jeffersons	Major Lea Pirates (L)		8	(:15) MOVIE: Freeble and the Bean (Adventure Cornedy) 1974 A. Arkin (R)					
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LIFE	Sweep	You Drop		Looney	quits Mark &	Bewitch	of a Crim		Alfred	Green Acre		
NICK	Wild & Crazy Kid	Get the s Picture	Inspector Gadget	Tunes -	Mindy			Night Fights (L	Presents			
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CNN	World Tod	lay	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNev	PrimeNews.		g. Livret				
A&E	Avengers spies van	Captured vish	World of Survival	Crusade the Paci		y A profile Charles	Stage Se piano concerto	Mozart o the violin	1.	ht's Theater		
CNBC	Business	Business	Smarl . Money	Steats an	Real Stor	Real Story		Steals an Deals		y Update Crook and		
TNN	(5:00) Vid			Be a Sta	Bill	Street Statio	Jerry Re			Chase		
THT	Gilligan's	Bugs Bur	my and Pals		doctor a	end a screenis	t learn mutant ta Arizona town. (PG)	or) 1977. A rantulas	of She (Fiction) O Beron	ra (G)		
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WEDNESDAY

July 22-July 28

AFTERNOON

JULY 24

	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	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Frugal Gourmet	Joy of Painting	Sewing With Nancy	Acrylics	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Stre	et	Mr Rogers	Wild America	Hometme	
M JBK	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World	Turns	Guiding Light		News	News	Newhart	Cheers	
WDIV	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our L	Nes	Another World		Joan Rivers		Costly Show	Inside Edition	News		
MXYZ B	News	Loving	All My Childre	in	One Life to Lik	/e	General Hosp	otal	Oprah Wintre	У	News		
CBET	Midday		Country Pract	ce	Coronation Street	Take the High	Road	Never the Twain	Do it for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout	
MKBD 20 59	Beaver	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies		Bewitched	Dennis the Menace	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Charles in Charge	Three s Company	
WTYS	NatureScene	Health	Health Smart	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	t	Zoobilee Zoo	Club Connect	Reading Rainbow	Marketing	Marketing	3-2-1 Extr	
WGPR	Success-N-Life	11100000	Ben Casey		Lou Grant	***	Senta Barbar	a	Love Boat		White Shado	W	
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NICK	David	Little Koala	Sweep	You Drop Maye the	Littl' Bits	Lasse	Flipper	Looney	Heathcliff	Yogi	Mork &	Hey Dud	
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3:00	Straight	Talk	with	Tom

St. Anne's Church
4:00 The Chamber Report

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Canton Gospel Festival
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WJBK	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Rescue: 911 Claus saves (R)		Drama) 198	5. A woman in	of 2) (Romantic Africa conducts a game hunter. (PC	
WDIV (News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardyl	Matteck. Ma uncovers a (R)		le the Heat Night. Harri gets arreste	et's ex	Law & Order rape case is dismissed. (R)	
WXYZ	News		ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Who's the Boss?	Davis Rules	Roseanne Dream Lover	Coach. Christmas Brains	thirtysomethin Nancy's marris suffers. (R)	
CBET (B)	CBC News	e -	Degrassi Junior High	Raccoons End of the Line	Adrienne Cla Presents. Je Norman Sin	essye	I Can Jump Starlight	Puddles	National and II Journal	he
WKBD © ©	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	Who's the Boss?	Family Ties	Ted Bundy i	berate Stranger is linked to a se ces. M. Harmon	ries of	986	News	
WTVS	MacNeil/Leh NewsHour	irer	Nightly Business Report	Great Lakes Outdoors	Nova. Paleon visit one of fertile dinosi	the most	National Audubon Society Specials Hope for the Tropics		P.O.V. A city has political impact.	
WGPR	New Dance		Detroit Daily		Liberty Temple	Pastor Snead	Success-N-L	Ife	Christ is the A	nswer
WXON © 20	227 Do You Love Me?	Mama's Family	ALF	Taxi	2) (Drama)	First Name is \$1989. Steven St m his home and	layner is abdu		Highway to He rock star has with cancer	

6:00 III Northville Twp. Meeting 6:30 III Microwave Today 7:00 III Northville Folk & Bluegras 7:30 S Canton Gospel Festival

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

8:00 IS Christeens Cable Talk 9:00 IS Off The Wall

2:00 No	orthville Folk &	Bluegrass	15 Life Matters 9:30 15 Youthview						
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NNHEAD @	(9:00) CNN Hea	adline News	CNN Headline N	lews				The state of the s	
WC @	(9.00) Weather	Watch	Tomorrow's Out	tlgok			Pacific Outlook		
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SPN (2	(10,30) Major L	eague Baseball. (L)	4)			SportsCenter	Run & Race	Surfer Mag	
ASS @	Sportswriters of	n TV	Major League B	aseball. Twins at T	igers (R)				
MC (C	Movie Creature	e From the Black L	agoon -	Movie: Marine	Raiders P. O'Brien,	R. Ryan		Top Hat	
VFUM (D) (2)	(Cont)	Goes to War	Austin City Limi	ts	Off Air	- Annual Adams			
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VJBK (B) (Z) News	Night Court	Cheers	Arsenio Hall		Party Mach	News	Mission	
VDIV @ C	News	Tonight Show		Johnny B	(:05) Letterman		('05) Bob	(35) Court	
VXYZ @ CT	News	Nightline	Matiock		E.D.J	Ent. Tonight	Into the Night	-	
BET (B) (F	CBC News	SCTV	Special Squad		Off Air				
VKBD @ 53	M"A"S"H	M*A*S*H	Hunter		Movie: Making I	Love K. Jackson, M.	f Ontkean		
VTVS @ 57	(Cont)	On the Waterwa	ys	Animals	Nova		Audubon Society		
VGPR (B) (C)	Step Beyond	Step Beyond	Streets of San F	rancisco	Combat *		Home Buyers S	howcase	
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IFE O	T. Ullman	Molly Dodd	Hotel		Setf-Improvemen	nt Guide			
HCK SE	Best of SNL	Mr Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Donna Reed	Fernwood	
ISA @	Crime Story		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Tuesday Night F	THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN			
NN 60	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight		ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite	
AE C	An Evening at t	he Improv	Biography		Stage Contempo	- Charles At horse-series - Color - Co	Playwright s Th	The state of the s	
CNBC @	(Cont)	Steal & Deal	Real Story Upda	ite		Steal & Deal	Smart Money	Business View	
NN 63	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now			Crook, Chase	Club Dance		
NT . CE	(10:05) Vengea	nce of She	(:15) Pretty Mai	ds Alt in a Row R	Hudson		(.15) Home Fro	m the Hill	
LC G	Earthscope		American Bio	Europe Jrnl.	GED	Software	Sports Camp	Golf Digest	
	Sanford	Screen Scene	Midnight Love		Our Voices	Live From LA	Video Soul		
SPAN Œ	(8:00) Event of	the Day		sate or Public Polic					
	Wings		Revenge		World Monitor	Profile/Nat	World Away		
HOW (B	(Cont)	(45) Paletace &	3. Hope, J. Russell		The second secon	M Singer, T Sco			
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CNNII	CNN Headline	e News	5				CNN Headlin	e News			
VH-1	History of Mu Videos	isic	My Generation	VH-1 to One John	Elton	Primetime N	Ausic Mix		•		
ESPN	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	Sports Center	Bicycle Racia de France (T		Major Leagu	e Baseball. (L)				
PASS	(:10) Off to the From Hazel F		Tigers Today	Major Leagu	e Baseball Mi	nnesota Twins	at Detroit Tiger	s (L)		Trackside	
AMC	(5:00) Broken Lullaby (Drama)	This is Your Life Glenn Ford	hardened info fall in love a	entry colonel a	(Adventure) 1 nd a civilian w a small town o R. Mitchum	orkër 🤸	1956. A pub the corporati				
MAX	(4:58) A Prize of Gold (Drama)	Comedy, ES misses the t	Pursuit (Advent P) 1987. A mar loat to his drea ends up in hot	i m	1989. An Ar become star	Apart (Roman ab and an Isra r-crossed lover sdar, C. Peck (elt s in	An accounta girlfriend sei	kescreen (Comi int and a gangsi ize control of th W. Craven (R)	ters -	
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HB0	TV network p		ESP) 1988. An s the true mean Allen (PG13)		handsome, drifter who		n meets an enig		Tales From the Crypt	Dream Or The 37- -Year Itch	
WGN	Andy Griffith	l Dream of Jeannie -	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Comedy) 19	88. Ravenous	in Course (Horr furballs from sp D. Opper (PG1)	ace	News		
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NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Pleasure O Riley	Get Smart	Dragnet	Affred Hitchcock Presents	Green Act Old Mail Day	
USA	Cartoon Expre	ess	MacGyver. M searches for		Murder, She Art Theft an	Wrote.	Bounty hunt	ers, hired killer	nds (Western) 1991 killers and barmaids		
CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossiire	PrimeNews	_	Larry King Li		the Old West. World News		
A&E	Avengers: Vic shocked to di catacombs:		World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	America at War	Battleline Monte Casino	Unknown Wa Russians fle invasion.		Living Dange Scientists br seas.		
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story			Steals and Deals	Real Story U	pdate	
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CSPAN	(4:00) House	Viewer Call-I	8		Event of the	Day					
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WJ8K	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Police Squad	Morton & Hayes	Jake and the Jake and Mo a dying man	Cabe help	48 Hours		
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortuge	Jeopardyl	Unsolved My	ysteries	Night Court	Seinfeld The Stock Tip	Quantum Leap Sam leaps into the life of photographer (R)		
WXYZ	News		ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Wonder Years Buster	Growing Pains	Doogle Howser, M.D.	Man in the Family Real News	Equal Justice prosecutes a		
CBET	CBC News		Degrassi Junior High	Hallelujah	Night Heat gets a myst from a cop	erious note	Nature of Thi Look into the		National and the Journal		
WKBD	Grawing Pains Reputation	Head of the Class	Who's the Boss?	Family Ties	1986. Ted 8	berate Strange Bundy is captur I Harmon, F. F	er (P1 2 el 2) (D red after a nation orrest	rama) nat	News		
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WGPR	New Dance		Detroit Daily		Raiph Martin	Jack Van Impe	Success N-L	ife S	Great Faith Temple	Search the Scriptures	
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	10	Canton Twp. Meeting	7:30 8	Plym. Com. Band Concerts in Park	9:30	15	Study in Scriptu
:30	15	The AMVET Story Continues	9:00	Highlights of Operation Welcome			100

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VTV	63	Comedy	Club MTV	Totally Pauly	-	4	*	Comedy	Remote Con	
CNNHEAD	60	(9 00) CNN Head	line News	CNN Headline Ne	ws					
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	-	(9 00) Weather V		Tomorrow's Outlo	ook			Pácific Outlook		
VH-1	-	Sex Symbols	Sensational Seve	nties	Ray Charles	Allnighter				
ESPN	0	(Cont)	SportsCenter	B ball Night	Baseball Mag	Four-Man Beach I	Volleyball	in PGA Tour	SportsCenter	
PASS	- Children	Senior Open Pre	v	Major League Bas	seball. Twins at Ti	gers (R)		1		
AMC	0	(9:00) Man in G	ray Suit	Movie Mest Joh	m Doe G. Cooper, i	3 Stanwyck			One Minute to	
WFUM OD	28	(Cont)	With Animals	Mystery!		Off Air				
MAX	00	Movie, Days of	Thunder T. Cruise		(50) Caged Fur	y E Estrada		25) Valentina		
TMC	00	Movie: A Day at	the Races G Marx	M. O'Sullivan		Movie: Moulin Ro	uge J Ferrer C A	Marchand		
HB0		1st & Ten		to the System M. C	aine	Movie Accidents	E Albert		HBO Comedy	
WJBK @	(2)	News	Night Court	Cheers	Arsenio Hall		Party Mach	News	Mission	
WDIV @	1	News	Tanight Show		Johnny B	(.05) Letterman		(05) Bob	(35) Court	
WXYZ @	(7)	News	Nightline / -	Matlock		EDJ	Ent Tonight	Into the Night		
CBET 60	(F)	CBC News	SCTV	Special Squad		Off Air				
WKBD @	50	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Hunter		Movie Petrified I	Forest L. Howard, I	B Davis		
	-	Fresh Fields	Best of National	Geographic	Animals_	Infinite Voyage		Barnum		
WGPR @	62	Step Beyond	Step Beyond	Streets of San Fr	rancisco	Combat		Home Buyers St	howcase	
WXON @	20	Mama s Fam	Love Connect	Studs	People's Court	Judge	Movie Scorned	and Swindled T V	Veid	
WGN	and Printers	Twinght Zone	Magnum, p.i		V The Final Bal	tie (Pt 3 of 3) M Sa	nger J. Badler		Hogan's Hern	
TBS	0	(10.05) Adv. of	Robin Hood	(05) Adventures	el Robin Hood f	Flynn, O. Hawilland		(05) Adv. at Bo	bin Hood	
FAM		Scarecrow and I		Movie Last Was	gon R. Widmark, F.	Farr	(700 Club With F	Pat Robertson	
LIFE	-	T Uliman	Molly Dodd	Hotel	15	Self-limprovemen	t Guide			
NICK	69	Best of SNL	Mr Ed	Looney Tunes	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	My Three Sons	Paid Program	Fernwood	
USA	-	Crime Story		Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	WWF Prime Time	Wrestling			
CNN	60	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight		ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite	
A&E	0	An Evening at the	he Improv	America at War	Battleline	Unknown War		Living Dangerou	isty	
CNBC	-	(Cont)	Steal & Deal	Real Story Upda	ite		Steal & Deal	Smart Money	Business View	
TNN	THE OWNER OF THE OWNER, WHEN	Eddy Arnold Ar	Inside Look	Motorsports Fam	ne		Grook, Chase	Club Dance		
TNT '	60	(10.00) Demon	Seed	Movie Far From	n the Madding Cro	wed J Christie, T St.	amp			
TLC	-	Learn Matter	Changing Sky	Shoot g Back	W. Tradition	GED	In Italiano	Masters Tech	Gardening	
BET	-	Desmonds	Screen Scene	Midnight Love		Our Voices	Live From LA	Video Soul		
CSPAN	(8)	(8.00) Event of	the Day	House Floor Det	bate or Public Polis	y Address	,			
DISC	(3)	Beyond Tom w	Invention	Revenge		World Monitor	Adventurers	Wild Wheels	Motor Cars	
SHOW	- 750	(Cont)	(45) Inhibition			(10) Spaced Inv	reders R Dano, A	Richards		
DISN	_	(9 30) Oklahom	al	Move Flower D	Drum Song N Kwa	n J Shigeta			- Paul Simon	

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 25

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM	Program	Mr. Rogers	Yan Can Cook	Paint With Pittard	Collectors	Art of Buck Paulson	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Stre	et .	Mr. Rogers	3-2-1 Extra	Scale Model
M JOK	Cont. News	Young and to	-	Beautiful	As the Work		Guiding Ligh	t.	News	News	Newhart	Cheers
WOIN	News	A Closer	Days of Qur	Lives	Another Wor	1d	Joan Rivers		Cosby Show	Inside Edition	News	
MXYZ D Z	News	Look	All My Childs	en	One Life to	Live	General Hos	pital	Oprah Wintre	Ÿ	News	
CBET	Midday		Country Prac	tice	Homeworks	Take the High	Road	Never the Tween	Do it for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout
NKBD D 69	Beaver	I Love	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hilbilies	Facts of Life	Bewitched	Dennis the Menace	Peter Plin	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Charles in Charge	Three's Compan
ALAN S	NatureScene	Needle Workshop	Raising Kids	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Stre	pet	Zoobilee Zoo	Club	Reading Rainbow	Marketing	American Journey	European Journal
VGPR	Success-N-L	Annual Property and Property an	Ben Casey	I countries	Lou Grant		Santa Barba	- Control of the last of the l	Love Boat		White Shado	Ner
YXON D CO	Good Times	A-Team	1	Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Chip 'n Dale	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Melodies	Jetsons	Mr. Belvedere	Hogan Family
MIA B 50	Beach MTV				Steve Maste	irs	Use	1.00	Hot Seat		Yol MTV Raps	Club MT
CHNII	CNN Headin	ne News					CNN Headin	ne News	1	11	1.00	
TWC	Weather & 1	You					Weather &	You			(25)	
VH-1	Afternoon Ja	am		-	What's New	Afternoon Ja	m				,	Afternoo
ESPN	Senior PGA	Golf. U.S. Op	en, 1st round (L)	on VH-1 Unlimited H	ydropiane	NFL	Senior PGA	Senior PGA	Galf. U.S. Ope	n, 1st round	-
AMC	(15) Roadh	Nock C. McGra	ner, Auf.	Movie: Hate	Receive J. I	Mason,	Yearbook Movie: Mids	shipmen	(:15) Reads	lock C. McGra	w, M.	Hotel Reserve
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100	(11:00) Auto Leaves J		W. Shriner e, E. Waodwar	(PG)		-			Move India	en Uprising	Movie: Bras Missing in	ldeck:
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HBO		M. Ringwa	id, A. McCarthy	r	(PG)	League Baseb			M. Zetterin	g (PG)		Mask
WGN	Geraldo	La mos	News			League deserv		and beauty Ear	nhouse a	Tr:35)	(:05)	(:35)
TBS	(:05) CHIPs		D. MicGaves	utmas Story / (PG)				and Jerry's Fu		Firstones	Laverne	Happy
FAM	Program Cont.	Healthy Kids	Movie: Supr (G)	er Seel F. Bro			Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	Augie Doggie	Popeye	Popeye
LIFE	Duet	T Uliman -	Supermarke Sweep	t Shop 'Til You Drop	Moonlightin	9	Attitudes		F. Forrest	Kept Secrets		
NICK	David. Gnome	Little Koala	Noozies	Maya the Bee	Let Bits	Lassie	Fipper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yogi	Mork & Mindy	Hey Du
USA	Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	PGA Golf. G rgund (L)	Greater Hartfor	d Open, 1st	
CHN	NewsHour	-	Sonya Live		NewsDay		Internationa	i Hour	NewsDay		EarlyPrime	ShowBu Today
AAE	Move High	h Treason L	Redmond.		City of Ang	pois	Movie: Puz F. Dunawa	zie ol a Dowe	dall Child (R)		Fugitive	
CNBC	(11:00) Mo				Money Wh	eel			Market Wra	ip-Up		
TNN	Cookin US	A Specially Bass	Top Card	Be a Star	Country St	andard Time	Cookin' US	A Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
TNT	Movie. Fee	1000	Clements, R. F.	Schardson	-	Movie: Clips J. Starting	per Ship C. B	lickford	Movie: Law R. Widmar	and Jake W	ede A. Taylor,	8
TLC	Wilson	Watercolor	World in M	ation	Earthscope	- Annual Control of the local	Callege US	SA Intro Lagic	_	_	Sewing With Nano	GED
8ET	BET on	Screen	Video Vibra	tions	-		Video Sou		4	4	Rap City	-
CSPAN	Jazz (10:00) U.S		U.S. House	of Represent	thes		1		U.S. House	of Represent	abves	
DISC	Of Repres	Square For	ol Rendezvous	Antiques	Dr. Edell	Your	Tastes of	Pasquale	Do it for	Square Foo	Mother -	Wildlife
SHOW	Yourself Move. Ho	Gardening pe and Glory		Roadshow	Movie: Te	Health!	the World 2 of 2) J Sa	-	Yourself OWL/TV	Gardening Gaucho	Nature	Pref.
DISN	D. Hayma Lunch Box	in (PG13)		usis the Moon	L Gosset	Dorothy, O	Raccoons	Pound .	Care Bears	Donald Du	dk Kids, Inc.	Mickey
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LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

3:00 III U.S. Army Field Band

This is The Life 3:30 El Life Matters

TNT True Adventure Trails

13 Christeens Cable Talk
4:30 Plym. Comm. Band Concerts in 5:30 D Off The Wall

THURSDAY

July 22-July 28

PRIME TIME

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV	Power Packs John Norris	With	Comedy	(:45) MTV Prin	ne With Marti	ta Quinn			MTV's Most V With John No		
CNNII	CNN Headline	News	-				CNN Headline	e News			
VH-1	History of Mu Videos	sic	Best of Video	Rewind	VH-1 Top 21	Countdown			Primetime Mi	rsic Mix	
ESPN C3	Thorough-	Up Close	Sports Center	America's Cup	'92	Windsurling	Top Rank Bo Swindell (L)	xing Alfred Cole	vs. Frankie		
PASS	(:10) Off to the From Hazel P	e Races ark	Tigers Today	Major League	Baseball Mir	nnesota Twins	at Detroit Tiger	s (L)		Trackside	
AMC	(5:30) MOVIE Reserve (Adv 1944 J. Masc L. Mannheim	: Hotej venture) an,	MOVIE: Wing the same wo War I. C. Box	s (Silent Drama) man enlist in th v. C. Alogers	e Army Air Co	rps during Wo	rid	MOVIE: Shelk sophisticated abducted by a R. Valentino,	Englishwoman desert prince 4. <i>Ayres</i>	·S	
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нво	(5:30) MOVIE Heaven (Con S. Martin. R. Moranis (1	: My Blue nedy) 1990	(:15) MOVIE:	Loverboy (Roma-delivery boy's by ionely wome	antic Comedy life gets		MOVIE: Prett ESP) 1986 poor girl fall	by in Plak (Come A rich boy and a i in love despite actions M. Rings	dy.	Dream On The 37- Year ltch	
WGN	Andy Griffith	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Andy Griffith	oddball's life		antic Cornedy) 1 t of whack when t V. Vaughan		News		
TBS	(:05) Bewitched	(:35) Andy Griffith	(:05) Jeffersons	(:35) Good Times	1985 An Ar	mencan POW ii	ction 2: The Be n Vietnam esca captors C No	ginning (Action) pes and wages rris. S. Oh		(:35) \$L. lees (Suspense) 1976 (PG)	
FAM	Our House K threatened b		Scarecrow a King. Lee ar chase spies		Dirty Dezen: Series. Cod Romulus		Dirty Dezen: Series		790 Club Wil Robertson	th Pat	
LIFE	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	TV Pell	Duet .	L.A. Law Ar the Beautifu		MOVIE: Dea M. Helgenb	Company of the last of the las			
NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy. Old Fears	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Green Acres	
USA	Cartoon Expr	ress	MacGyver I	fac helps end	Murder, She Danger and the circus.	Wrote death at	(Comedy) 1	ura of the Bever 981. The Clamp e the 1980s ene	everly Hillbillies ampetts and their energy crisis.		
CNN	World Today	1	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King I	Livel	World News		
A&E	Avengers To lured into a plot.		World of Survival	Crusade in The Pacific	Air Combat helicopter ii	The n Vietnam	senior crtizi	ng in Style (Corr ens devise a wild e. G. Burns, A. C	scheme for a	nree i new	
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business View	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	realizade son b	A for fixtures as	Steals and Deals	Real Story I	Ipdate	
TNN	(5:00) Video	2.18.00		Be a Star	On Stage Linda Davis	American Music Sho		ew Bill Young, I		Crook and Chase	
TÀT	Gilligan's Island Ship Ahoy	Bugs Bunny	and Pals		Westworld act out eac	is an amusemi	ce Fiction) 197; ent park where is fantasies, be Brynner (PG)	robots	MOVIE: Day Triffids (Sc Fiction) 196 N Maurey	ience	
TLC	Elegant Appetite	America's Backyard	Pizza Gourmet	Tenth Frame	Fun and Games	Golden Age Television		Smithsonian	Elegant Appetite	Sports Camp	
BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From	BET on Jazz	Screen Scene	Video Soul				
CSPAN	(4:00) House	Viewer Cal	i-la	~	Event of the	e Day					
DISC	G Beyond 2000 Rendezvous World Strange					Terra X	Seyend 20	00	Revenge N threat to st		
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FRIDAY

July 22-July 28

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JULY 26

T	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
1	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Passing Through	Cooking at the	Basket Weave	Watercolors	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	L	Mr. Rogers	Club Connect	This Old House	
	Veris.	Young and the	-	SECOND'S	As the World	Turns	Guiding Light		News	News	Newhart	Cheers	
	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our L	ives	Another Wor	ld	Joan Rivers		Cosby Show	Inside Edition	News		
	News	Laving	All My Childre	n .	One Life to I	LNB	General Hos	pital	Oprah Wintre	У	News		
	Midday		Country Pract	iO8	Canadian Reflections	Take the Hig	h Road	Never the Twain	Do it for Yourself	Video Hits		Talkabou	
	Beaver	1 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 Compan	
	NatureScene	Joy at	Cooking at	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Stre	set	Zoobilee Zoo	Club Connect	Reading Rainbow	Economics: USA	Economics U\$A	Tpolitics	
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N N	Good Times	A-Team		Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Chip 'n	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Meiodies	Jetsons	Mr. Belvedere	Hogan Family	
	Beach MTV				Steve Maste	ers	1000	1.500	Hot Seat		Yol MTV Raps	Club MT	
- 1	CNN Headin	e News	<u> </u>				CNN Headle	ne News					
	Weather &	/ou					Weather &	You					
-	Afternoon Ja						Afternoon J	am					
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	(L) Movie Cont.		ALC: NO. IN CO.	Icion C. Grant	Volleyball J. Fontaine			Girl R. Millar	d M	Movie	Movie: Suspicion C. Grant		
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S	(105) CHIPs		(:05) Sword O'Keeffe (P	of the Valles G)	it T. Howard,	M	(:15) Majo	League Baset			-	To.	
W	Program Cont.	American Baby	Move Feb	er Was a Ful ray, M. O'Hara	Back		Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	Augie Doggie	Popeye	Popeye	
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K .	David.	Little Koali	_	Mays the Bee	Littl' Bits	Lassie	Flipper ,	Looney	Heathcliff	Yog	Mork & Mindy	Hey Du	
A	Gnome Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	PGA Golf. round (L)	Greater Hartfo	rd Open, 2nd		
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LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

3:60 Straight Talk with Toma
Navy News This Week
3:30 Success!

Cooking with Gas
4:00 8 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
Blood & Fire Salvation Army

4:30 Music in the Park 5:00 Patriotic Music Festival Thymouth Praise Makers

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WJBK	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Top Cops. Ar helps in a te hostage situ	nse	Trials of Ros Rosie defend accused rap	ds an	Stephen King' Years. Harlan Gina escape.	's Bolden 1 and
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardyl	Cosby Show Same Time Next Year	Different World	Cheers	Wings. Friends or Lovers?	L.A. Law. A m suspect tries outsmart the	to
WXYZ*	News		ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Peter Jennin Dance Theat Harlem.		Gabriel's Fir travels to L (R)		Primetime Liv	
CBET	CBC News		CFL Footbal	L Blue Bombers	at Argonauts	(L)	5	188	National and Journal	the
WKBD	Growing Pains. Be a Man	Head of the Class	Who's the Bess?	Family Ties	Simpsons. Bart's Dog Gets an F	True Colors Matter of Principal		Beverly Hills, 98216. Dylan is injured while surfing.		
WTVS	MacNell/Let NewsHour	rer	Nightly Business Report	Michigan Outdoors	This Old House	Share Your Care Wisely	Skyscraper. the exterior	Skyscraper. Tests on the exterior wall.		yilida position. (P
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	(9:00) Weather		Tomorrow's Outi				Pacific Outlook			
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And in case of the last of the	B ball Night	SportsCenter		AMA Motocross		Monstr Truck	Thoroughbred	SportsCenter		
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	1st & Ten	(:35) Doublecros	sed D. Hopper, R.	Carradine		Movie: Out on B	all R. Ginty, K. Sh	ower .		
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STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE	CBC News	SCTV	Special Squad		Off Air					
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	T. Ullman	Molly Dodd	Hotel		Self-Improvem	ent Guide				
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	On Stage	Music Shop	Nashville Now			Crook, Chase	Club Dance			
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Daniel State of Street, or other Desired	(B) Fun and Game			Smithsonian	GED	Pizza Gourmet	Painting	Yourself		
	BET on Jazz	Screen Scene	Midnight Love		Our Voices	Live From LA	Video Soul			
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Movie. R. Ave Irregulars

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

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MTV	Power Packs V John Norris	Vith	Liquid TV	This Week in Rock	MTV's Week! Wanted	y Most	MTV Street Pr	7		41.	
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TMC	(5:38) MOVIE: Adventures of Otts (Adventure) (G)	Mile and	Teenagers in	1958 London and become ad	t (Drama) 1986 struggle to escults. P. Kensit.	cape	boy plays de	tective and fini orld of sexual or, I. Rossellini	pense) 1986. A narve finds himself caught in ial violence. linv (R)		
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WGN	(3:20) Baseball	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Major Leagu			ox at Boston Re	d Sax (L)	ē	News	
TBS	(:05) Bewitched	(:35) Andy Griffith. TV or Not TV	(:05) Jeffersons	(:35) Andy Griffith	futuristic so on the gang	: Mad Max (Dr ciety, a police that killed his J. Samuel (R)	venge	(:05) MOVIE From New (Drama) 190 K. Russell (fork 31		
FAM -	Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop	Zarra. Newcomers	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	MOVIE: Fall coach tries	MOVIE: Father Was a Fullback (Cornedy) 1949. A coach tres to cope with his high-strung teenage daughter. F. MacMurray I. A. Law Dave MOVIE: Nick Knight. A				th Pat	
LIFE	Supermarket Sweep	Shep 'Til You Drop	TV Poll	Duet		Meyer grows bitter. varnpire only works at					
NICK	Wild & Crazy Kids	Get the Picture	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Sewitched	Get Smart Anatomy of a Lover	Dragnet	Altred Hitchcock Presents	Green Acr	
USA	Carloon Expre	ess	MacGyver. unusual dre		Murder, Shi Jessica's li imperiled.		Altred Hitchcock Presents	Ray Bradbury Theater	Swamp Thing	Part of M	
CNN	World Today	-	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King L	ivel	World News		
A&E	Avengers. It as if mother		World of Survival. Artift	Crusade in the Pacific	(Cornedy)	982. Three co	ht's Sex Comes uples exchange weekend outing	•	Arts & Enter Revue	rtainment	
CNBC	Business	Business View	McLaughlin		Talk Live			Dick Cavett	Talk Live		
TNN	(5:00) Videof	L. Borner		Be a Star	On Stage. Mark Chesnutt.	Texas Connection		erstreet	ie.	Crook and Chase	
TNT	Gilligan's Island Not Guilty	Bugs Bunny	and Pals		Fiction) 19	64. An officer i	en Mars (Scient and a monkey si flars. P. Mantee		(:20) MOVIE Space Ody (Science Fi K. Dullea (i	ssey ction) 1968	
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BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	News	Personal Diary	Sanford	Screen Scene	Video Soul				
CSPAN	(4:00) House	Viewer Call	-in		Event of th	e Day					
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WJ8K	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current	Verdict		Flash Flash (from a hero.		Sweating Bulli woman is the of a plot. (R)	
WDIV	News	Fortune Two adversaries for mayor of a small town become romantically involved. J. Forsythe lews ABC News Ent. Full House Family Perfect MI Honey.							Midnight Caller Killian's boyhood hero appears. (R)	
WXYZ	News		ABC News	Ent. Tonight	Full House One Last Kiss	Family Matters	Periect Strangers	Hi Honey. I'm Home	26/20	
CBET (D)	CBC News		Degrassi Junior High	Sketches of Our Town	Capital City takes up glid		Street Legal, represents a Italian.		National and the Journal	
WKBD	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	Who's the Bess?	Family Ties	America's Me A romance e murder.		Alles Nation. Newcomer is kill (R)		News	
WTVS	MecNell/Lehr NewsHour	rer	Nightly Business Report	To Be Announced	Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Off the Record	Marilyn MacKay's Autograph	Tom Peters' S Life	
WGPR	New Dance	Skating Center	Detroit Daily		Keys to the Kingdom	Landmark Temple	Success-N-L	ife	MOVIE: Masp Mounted (We W Cody	estern) 1932
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	(10.30) Mayor Le	aque Baseball (L)				SportsCenter	America's Cup 1	32	
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TNN	On Stage	Texas Conn.			(20) Around the	World Under the	Sea L. Bridges		
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BET	(B) News	Personal Diary		sate or Public Polic	and the second second				
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DISC	Wildlife Wildlife	Wild Side	Revenge					(05) Summer Job S Rose	

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	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
VFUM B) 28					Nova		Travels	Michigan Magazine	Michigan Boate	images	Basket 1 Weave 1	Herbal Harvest
MJBK D (2)	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Munsters Today	Krypton Factor	Bill & Ted	Muppet Babi		Garfield and F		Teenage Mut Turties		WWF Supers Wrestling	2000
VIDW	Open Doors	KidBits	Chipmunks	Roomies	Camp Candy	Mano Broth	ers 3	Gravedale High	Kid n Play	Chipmunks	Saved by the Bell	America's Top Ten
WXYZ	(5:00) Laugh W. Booth	ing Lady	Young People	Capt. Planet	Winnie Pooh	Wizard of 02	Samer & the Ghostbusters		Beetlejuice	New Kids	Bugs Bunny Show	
CBET				1.11			1 4	Real Fishing	Tree	Street Cents	Wonderstruc	Sesame Street
WKBD Ø Ø	For My Peop	sie	Paid Program	New Lassie	Peter Pan	Bobby's World	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tornatoes	Swamp Itang Motorweek	Movie Tamb C. Mijohelli This Old	New Yankee
WTVS	Health Issue	Behavior	Focus on Society	Write Course	Sesame, Stre		Michigan Boater	New Garden	Victory Garden	'91	House Horse	Workshop Sportsview
WGPR	Video Request	Soulbeat	Oragon Warrior	Peppermint Place	Insight	Travel	Paid Program	per manual manua	Hee Haw		Racing	Today
WXON © 29	Lakes Area	Madonna Magazine	Keys Kids	Perceptions	Fight Backl	Transition	Paid Program	Addams Family	22,000,000	ican Brothers	Top 20 Vide	
MTV ©	Awake on th	e Wild Side					Club MTV	Club MTV	Yol MTV Ra Countdown		Countdown	
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ESPN	ATP Tour Tennis	Surfer Magazine	Sports Center	ESPN Outdoors	Fly Fishing	Ultimate	J. Houston	Fishin' Hole	Mark Sosin	the World	Outdoors (10) Off to	Center
PASS	(3:00) Off A						(:10) Outdrs	(-40) Moore	(:10) Mich.	(:40) innvw	Races	Action in
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WGN	Trapper Joh	vn. M.D.	Larry Jones	Tornorrow	U.S. Farm Report	People to People	Charlando	Heart of Chicago	Business Rpt	Paid Program		resurig
TBS	Gomer Pyle	Between the Lines	(05) Gunsr		(:05) Bonar		(:05) WCW Hour		100-12	nal Geographic		
FAM	Paid Progra	m		America's Backroads	American Baby	Gerbert	Popeye	Heathclift	Fintstone Kids	World Zoos		
LIFE	(4:00) Self- Improveme	ent Guide		rement Guide			Baby Knows	1 10 10 10	1		Attributes Out of	ISK8 TV
NICK	Lassie	Spartakus	Eureeka s Castle	Kids Court	Count Duckusa	Heathcliff	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Yogi	Yogi	Control	
USA	Movie Cont	Dog House	Paid Progra					Hollywood Insider	Crime Stor		Youthquake Science	Party US/ Baseball
CNN	DayBreak	Correspond	DayBreak	News/ CloseUp	DayBreak	News/The Big Story	News/ Healthweek	News/ Moneywee		Style .	Birth of Eu	'91
AAE	Golden Age	New Wildemess	All Creature and Small		Wild World	Survival	J. Hall, M.	Montez	Forty Thieve			Business
CNBC	Fin Weekly	View	Fin Weekh	Business View	Smart Mor	ney	Business Insiders	Steals and Deals	Business insiders	Business View Country	Business Insiders Side by	View Going Our
TNN	(3:00) 0ff	Age					Backyard America	Joy of Gardening	Aleene s Crafts	Kitchen	Side	Way
TMT	Movie Red the Range		T Holt, R	s of the Rang Martin		Northwest Passage	Hando		How the V Won		G Madiso	n Sunaval
TLC	Mechanical Universe	Universe	Africans			chevement	Pad Progra	m	Quilt in a Day	Sewing With Nanc	and the same of th	Spanish
BET	(4:00) Paid	Program	Paid Progr	am	Video LP	Kimboo	Video Soul				Rap City	stem Total
CSPAN	House Flor Address	or Debate or Pi	ublic Policy		Viewer Cal	I-In		Policy Co.				ations Today
DISC	(3:00) 0ff	Air					Deaf Mosaic	An. Wonde	Nature		Chronicles	-
SHOW	Movie Wh	o Framed Rog (PG)	per Rabbit 8		R. Navern			C Colbert	m Beach Sto J. McCrea		Move Tu Heach 7	Hanks
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AFTERNOON

JULY 27

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
VFUM D 33	Collectors	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop	Hometime	Motorweek '91	Computer Chronicles	Scale Model	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	Acad. Champ
WJBK B (2)	Soul Train	Garden	Movie Easy I G Fitzgerald	Money R. Da			Twentieth An			reater Hartford		
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WXYZ	Club Connect	NFL Presease	on Football			ē		Senior PGA	Golff, U.S. Ope	en. 3rd round (L)	
CBET	Program Cont	Dis Network	Canadian Gardener	Fish'n Canada	Onver's Seat	People and Dogs	SportsWeek	end Basketbal	I (L). Volleyba	d (T)		
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WTVS	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	Outdoorsman		World Travel	and	Collectors	Hometime	Frugal Gourmet	Taste of Louisiana	Health Matters	Newton s Apple
WGPR		Hall of Fame	Parade	- August	Pit Road Wk	Outdoorsman	Jim White	Video Request	-	Favorite Brune	the B. Hope.	the Administration of the Control of
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ESPN	Horse Show	1	Spotlight PBA Bowling	Columbia 30	00 Open (L)		Tennis Cana	adian Open, se	emifinal (T)		Racing Acros America	5
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FAM	Virginian			Wagon Trail	n		Lancer		Gunsmeke		Bonanza	
LIFE	Frugal Gourmet	Sister Kate	Supermarket Sweep	It's Garry	Moonlighting		Hotel		Spenser Fo	or Hine	LA Law	
NICK	Dennis the Menane	Dennis the	Lasse	Lassie	Jornda and Jorngle	Dancing Shoe	Brother and Sister	Magic Heart	Can't on Ti	Make the Grade	Family Double Dan	Salute Your Shorts
USA		Gun for Hire	R Wagner	-		Sanction C	Eastwood, G.	Kennedy (R)		Welcome Back	Mami Vice	
CNN	NewsDay	Evans and Novak	NewsDay	Newsmitr Sat.	News/ Healthweek	Style	News/On the Menu	News, Your Money	News.	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	Newsmic Sat
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TLC	Wilson	Watercolors	Pad Program	Williamsbur	Techniques	of the Master			Stain Glass	America s Backyard	Do it Yourself	Gardenin
SET .	Teen Summ	et	Screen Scene	Paid Program	Sports Repo	ort	Sports Prof	iles	Video LP	Pad Program	Rap City	
CSPAN	House Floor	Debate or Pu	blic Policy Con				House Floo	r Debate or Pr	Public Policy Conference			
DISC	Survival		An American	Album	Revenge	-	Discovery S	Showcase	Blue Revol	ution	Revenge	
SHOW	(11.00) Tun		Move Fire 7 Jones (P	Birds N Cag	e.	Move Spa A Richards	ped Invaders	A. Dano.		Super Dave	Move Who Roger Rat	Framed bit (PG)
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LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

3:00 Auto Talk
Bread of Life
3:30 Music in the Park

4:00 d The Chamber Report 15 Off the Wall 4:30 d Water Safety Lessons 1,2 &3

Youthview
5:00 13 Masters of Dance Recital

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MTV	This Week in Rock	Big Picture	Rockumen- tary. Rap	News: Racism	Power Packs		Club MTV	Club MTV	Yol MTV Raps		
CNNII	CNN Headline	News					CNN Headline		- 05		
VH-1	Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1. Vanessa Willi		Sex Symbols Host: Luther	of Soul. Vandross	Weekend Jan		Best of Video 1984	Rewind.	
ESPN	Football Hall From Canton,		Sports Center	ESPW's SpeedWeek	NHRA Drag Racing	CART Report	Winchester,				
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July 22-July 28

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OWL LISTINGS NIGHT

6:00 am FROM 2:30 am to

MONDAY July 22

after I year o'le it were Tk 2:30 (3) SportsCenter MOVIE: The Woman on Pier 13 (Drama, 1949) A former communist is

blackmailed with evidence from his past. Laraine Day, John Agar. Sports LateNight

2:35 @ MOVIE: Westward the Women (Western, Colorized, 1951) Mail-order brides travel to California to meet their new husbands. Robert Taylor, Denise

3:00 (7) Up Close MOVIE: Q & A (Mystery, 1990) An attorney confronts a hard-nosed cop after a fatal shooting. Nick Nolte, Timothy Hutton, 'R'

S Journey Into Sleep Discoveries about sleep are discussed.

MOVIE: South Pacific (Classic Musical 1958) A Navy nurse falls for a French planter during World War II. Mitzi Gaynor. Rossano Brazzi

3:20 @ MOVIE: Breaking In (Comedy, 1989) An aging thief tries to pass on his knowledge to an apprentice. Burt Reynolds, Casey Siemaszko, 'R'

3:25 @ MOVIE: Glory (Historical Drama, 1990) A group of black soldiers forms a combat unit during the Civil War. Matthew Broderick, Denzel Washington, 'R'

3:30 @ Barber Saab Series From Watkins Glen, N.Y. (R)

MOVIE: Road House (Action Drama. 1989) A quiet bouncer turns a rough nightclub into a decent place. Patrick Swayze, Ben Gazzara. R'

4:00 @ ARCA Racing From Pocono, Pa.

MOVIE: Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds (Drama, 1973) A bright girl struggles with her disturbed, fanatical mother. Joanne Woodward, Nell Potts. 'PG'

MOVIE: Revenge Is My Destiny (Mystery Drama, 1971) A Vietnam veteran returns to find a mystery involving his wite, Chris Robinson, Elisa Ingram. PG

@ 3 MOVIE: Masquerade (Western 1955) Posing as a deaf Mexican, the Lone Ranger foils a robbery plot. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.

MOVIE: Darby's Rangers (Adventure, Colorized, 1958) The American Rangers wage war in North Africa. James Garner. Etchika Choureau

MOVIE: A Study in Scarlet (Mystery 1933) Sherlock Holmes investigates a strangling aboard a train. Reginald Owen. Anna May Wong.

4:55 @ MOVIE: Heavy Metal (Fantasy, 1981) A series of stories explores the nature of evil. (Animated) 'R

5:30 @ MOVIE: Absolute Beginners (Drama. 1986) Teenagers in 1958 London struggle to escape their youth. Patsy Kensit, David Bowie. 'PG13'

MOVIE: Cool Blue (Drams, 1989) A painter tries to find the woman he met and fell in love with. Woody Harrelson, Ely Pouget. 'R

The Steedfast Tin Soldier A tin soldier loves a pretty ballerina. (Animated)

TUESDAY July 23

2:30 @ Surfer Magazine

MOVIE: Top Hat (Musical Comedy. 1935) A man and a woman suffer a case of mistaken identity in London. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

@ Sports LateNight (B) Golf Digest -

2:45 MOVIE: Quick Change (Comedy.

1990) Three New Yorkers rob a bank but have trouble with their getaway. Bill Murray, Geena Davis. 'R'

3:00 @ Up Close MOVIE: Touch of Evil (Drama, 1958) Newlyweds going to Mexico City are framed for murder. Charlton Heston, Janet

MOVIE: Sarah T: Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic (Drama, 1975) A troubled teenage girl starts drinking secretly. Linda Blair, Verna Bloom.

Mary Martin in the Sound of American Musicals Rodgers and Hammerstein productions are featured.

3:10 @ MOVIE: Fright Night Part 2 (Horror 1989) Two vampire killers face a beautiful vampire in their neighborhood. Roddy McDowall, William Ragsdale, 'R'

3:30 (3) CART Racing Moison Indy Toronto from Toronto (R)

3:55 MOVIE: Purgatory (1988) Two women traveling in a foreign country are thrown in jail. Tanya Roberts, Julie Pop.

4:00 @ 63 MOVIE: The Scamp (Drama, 1957) Teacher adopts an unruly boy who "kills" his drunkard father. Richard Attenborough, Terence Morgan.

MOVIE: Dixie Dynamite (Drama. 1975) Two women wreak havoc on the town where their moonshiner father died. Warren Oates, Jane Anne Johnstone.

MOVIE: The Family Way (Cornedy Drama, 1967) Newlyweds living with his parents have trouble consummating the union. Hayley Mills, John Mills.

MOVIE: Russian Roulette (Comedy 1987) A Russian gangster plays the market for higher stakes than he thought. Alfred Molina, Gary Cady.

4:15 MOVIE: Dog Tags (Action: 1990) American soldiers battle for survival in the jungles of Cambodia. Clive Wood, Barid Stafford R

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

MOVIE: It Happens Every Spring (Cornedy, 1949) A chemist discovers a compound that causes baseballs to avoid wood. Ray Milland, Jean Peters.

4:50 @ MOVIE: Repossessed (Comedy. 1990) A priest tries to aid a housewife who has been possessed by a demon. Linda Blair, Leslie Nielsen. PG13

5:00 @ Steve Winwood: Roll With It Steve Winwood plays to a packed house at the Royal Albert Hall.

5:30 MOVIE: Jakarta (Martial Arts, 1988) A man battles unseen forces in mysterlous Jakarta. Christopher Noth. Sue Francis

WEDNESDAY July 24

2:30 @ SportsCenter

Crawford.

MOVIE: One Minute to Zero (Adventure, 1952) A hardened colone and a civilian fall in love on the Korean front. Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum.

Sports LateNight Paul Simon: Solo Paul Simon blends performance conversation.

3:00 @ Up Close MOVIE: The Women (Comedy Drama. 1939) A group of female friends copes with life and love. Norma Shearer, Joan

MOVIE: Basket Case (Horror, 1982) A man and his deformed, telepathic twin brother travel to New York. Kevin Van Hentenryck, Terri Susan Smith. 'R'

An Evening at the Improv Joey Kola, Cathy Ladman, Bob Zany, Kevin Roon-Host: Lou Rawls.

MOVIE: Homeboy (Drama, 1989) An aging boxer gets a second chance to become a champion. Mickey Rourke, Christopher Walken. 'R'

3:25 MOVIE: Vital Signs (Comedy Drama. 1990) Medical students learn about life while studying in a hospital. Adrian Pasdar, Diane Lane R

3:30 NASCAR Racing Miller Genuine Draft 500 from Pocono, Pa. (R) MOVIE: Private Potter (Drama, 1963) An inexperienced, young soldier claims he saw a vision of God. Tom Courtenay. Modens Wieth.

MOVIE: Oklahoma! (Musical, 1955) A cowboy's girlfriend goes to a dance with someone else. Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones G

4:00 @ MOVIE: 'Til Death Do Us Part (Horror, 1969) Newlyweds encounter the spirit of a murderess who died 200 years ago. Simon Andrew, Maribel Martin. @ 29 MOVIE: The Affair (Romance Drama. 1973) A woman crippled since childhood composes love songs. Natalie Wood Robert Wagner

MOVIE: Web of Danger (Adventure Drama, 1947) A construction crew tries to save people marooned by rising water. Ariele Mara Bill Kennedy

MOVIE: Conspiracy of Hearts (Drama, 1960) A group of nuns helps Jewish children escape from a Nazi transit camp, Lilli Palmer, Sylvia Syms,

4:05 @ MOVIE: The Adventures of Robin Hood (Adventure, 1938) Robin Hood champions the oppressed in medieval England. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

4:20 MOVIE: Chinatown Connection (Action, 1979) An unlikely pair of cops pursues a criminal organization in Chinatown. Bruce Ly. Lee Majors II. R.

4:30 MOVIE: The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit (Drama, 1956) A public-relations man tries to gain control of his life. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones.

5:00 @ MOVIE: Pride of Maryland (Adventure, 1950) A lockey's struggle for recognition jeopardizes his career. Frankie Darro. Stanley Clements.

5:10 @ MOVIE: Bad Influence (Drama, 1990) A successful yet bored man meets an enigmatic, amoral drifter. James Spader, Rob Lowe 'A

5:50 B MOVIE: I Was a Teenage Franken stein (Horror, 1957) A mad scientist rebuilds a dead teenager into a patchwork creature. Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates.

THURSDAY July 25

2:30 @ SportsCenter Sports LateNight

2:40 MOVIE: Bright Lights, Big City (Drama, 1988) A New York yuppie's life unravels into a cocaine-induced nightmare. Michael J. Fox, Kiefer Sutherland.

3:00 @ Up Close MOVIE: Drugstore Cowboy (Drama, 1989) A tragedy among drug addicts raises questions. Matt Dillon, Kally Lynch.

> Mystery! Phyllida's new position places her in judgment of Rumpole. (Pt 5 of 6)

MOVIE: Hair (Musical, 1979) Carefree hippies after a straight-laced farm boy's outlook on life. John Savage, Treat Williams.

MOVIE: Lassie Come Home (Drama 1943) A faithful dog sets out on a long



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

journey to find her former masters. Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp.

3:05 @ MOVIE: Killer Force (Drama, 1975) Two men uncover theft at a South African diamond mine. Telly Savalas, Peter Fonda R

MOVIE: Savage Beach (Action, 1990) Killers and phony Naval intelligence officers battle for hidden gold. Dona Speir. Hope Marie Carlton. 'R

3:15 @ MOVIE: Full Metal Jacket (Drama. 1987) Marine recruits struggle to survive basic training and Vietnam Matthew Modine, Adam Baldwin 'R

3:30 Senior PGA Golf U.S. Open, 1st round from Birmington, Mich. (R)

4:00 MOVIE: The Sheik (Silent, 1921) A sophisticated Englishwoman is abduct-8d by a desert prince. Rudolph Valentino,

MOVIE: Burnout (Adventure, 1979) World of drag racing beckons rebellious teen to prove his worth. Mark Schneider. Robert Louden

@ 29 MOVIE: Hank Williams: The Show He Never Gave (Biographical Musical, 1982) Legendary country singer Hank Williams' tragic life is portrayed. Sneezy Waters, Dixie Seatle

MOVIE: Ghost Goes Wild (Mystery Comedy, 1947) An artist turns spiritualist to avoid a lawsuit. James Ellison. Anne

MOVIE: High Treason (Adventure 1952) A plot is created to destroy key industrial plants in Britain. Liam Redmond. Andre Moretti

4:30 @ MOVIE: The Bear (Adventure, 1989) An orphan bear cub is befriended by a wounded Kodiak bear Jack Wallace Ticheky Karvo PG

4:45 @ Carmilla: A Nightmare Classic A strange young woman forces her way into a widower's life. Meg Tilly, Roddy McDowall

5:00 @ MOVIE: Indian Uprising (Western 1952) Geronimo leads the Apache nation in an uprising. George Montgomery Carl Benton Reid.

MOVIE: Homicide for Three (Mystery) Cornedy, 1948) A Navy lieutenant on leave for his honeymoon runs into murder. Audrey Long. Warren Douglas.

5:05 @ MOVIE: Fatal Beauty (Action Drama. FSP 1987 An undercover cop battles drug dealers selling a new form of cocaine. Whoopi Goldberg. Sam Elliott R.

5:30 MOVIE: Music for Madame (Musical Drama. 1937) An opera singler gets involved with jewel thieves. Joan Fontaine. Nino Martini

FRIDAY July 26

2:30 MOVIE: Citizen Kane (Classic Drama) 1941) A newspaper publisher encounters great wealth and a personal crisis. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. @ Sports LeteNight

2:50 MOVIE: Witchery (Horror, 1988) Three people are stranded on an island with a murderous satanic cult. David Hasselhoff Linda Blair 'R

3:00 @ Up Close MOVIE: Pillow Talk (Cornedy, 1959) A songwriter pursues a woman with whom he shares a party line. Rock Hudson, Don's Day

MOVIE: Sons of the Pioneers (Western, 1942) A singing cowboy helps a sheriff capture a gang of masked outlaws. Roy Rogers, George Hayes.

MOVIE: Hunk (Comedy, 1987) An average guy makes a deal with the devil to get a muscle-bound body. John Allen Neison Deborah Shelton PG

3:10 M MOVIE: Act of Piracy (Suspense. 1990) A mercenary boards a family vacht and takes the passengers hostage. Gary Busey, Ray Sharkey. 'R

3:30 Senior PGA Golf U.S. Open, 2nd round from Birmington, Mich. (R) @ 2 MOVIE: Blackbeard's Ghost (Fantasy Cornedy, 1968) The spirit of a pirate returns to wander the earth. Peter Ustinov Dean Jones G

3:45 @ MOVIE: Things to Come (Science Fiction, 1936) Survivors of a world war seek to rebuild civilization. Raymond Massey Cedric Hardwicke

B MOVIE: All the Marbles (Cornedy. 1981) Two female wrestlers try to make it to the top. Peter Falk, Vicki Frederick

4:00 @ MOVIE: Don't Look in the Basement (Mystery, 1973) A nurse arrives at an asylum only to find murder among the patients. William Bill McGee Anne MacAdams. 'R

@ 28 MOVIE: Cowboy (Western, 1983) A teacher buys the cattle ranch where he once lived as a foster child. James Brolin, Annie Potts

m MOVIE: Glitter (Drama, 1984) A man inherits an ad agency and an office full of eager assistants. David Birney, Morgan Brittany

MOVIE: Time After Time (Comedy 1985) An eccentric family gets the last word despite a vengeful cousin. John Gielaud Gaoare Withers

MOVIE: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (Adventure Cornedy, 1988) A private detective tries to clear a comedian of a murder charge. Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd PG

4:25 MOVIE: Leviathan (Horror, 1989) An undersea-mining crew discovers a sunken vessel's strange secret. Peter Weller Richard Crenna R

4:30 @ MOVIE: The Reven (Mystery, 1935) A mad doctor develops a torture machine for use in his practice. Boris Karloff, Bela Luggsi

4:45 @ MOVIE: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (Adventure, 1990) A dog and a kitten have many adventures during a long journey. G

5:00 (2) MOVIE: Laughing Lady (Musical. 1946) An artist is forced to steal a woman's pearls in 18th-century France. Webster Booth Anne Zeigler

EN MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Shanghai (Mystery, 1935) Smuggling and gang wars attract Chan's attention. Warner Oland Irene Harvey

SATURDAY July 27

2:30 @ Motoworld

@ 7 Gallagher: Over Your Head Gallagher holds court on the absurdities of life in Beaumont, TX. Sports LateNight

MOVIE: The Banker (Thriller, 1989) A banker murders prostitutes in order to feel more powerful. Robert Forster. Jeff Conaway: R

3:00 @ Inside the Senior PGA Tour MOVIE: Dick Tracy (Adventure, 1990) A sultry songstress spells trouble for daring detective Dick Tracy. Warren

Beatty, Madonna, PG 65 NWA World Wide Wrestling MOVIE: Lions for Breakfast (Adventure, 1976) Two brothers and a drifter search for a better life in the country. Jan Rubes. Jim Henshaw. G.

M MOVIE: Lust in the Dust (Corned) 1985) A saloon girl moves to Chili Verde and finds romance. Tab Hunter, Lainie Kazan R

3:30 @ PBA Bowling Columbia 300 Open from Austin, Texas (R)

MOVIE: Nothing Sacred (Comedy 1937) A reporter exploits a woman's rare disease for publicity. Fredric March, Carole Lombard

(7) MOVIE: Geraldine (Drama, 1953) A career woman competes with a professor for a male teacher's love John Carroll Mala Powers.

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

4:00 @ @ MOVIE: Gulag (Drama, 1984) An American newsman is sentenced to a brutal, inhuman Russian gulag. David Keith Malcolm McDowell

MOVIE: The Deadly Trap (Drama 1971) The mob plans a series of mishaps to convince a woman she's going mad. Faye Dunaway, Frank Langella

MOVIE: Mephisto (Drama, Subtitled 1981) An actor gives up his political and artistic standards for success. Klaus Maria Brandauer Krystyna Janda

4:10 @ MOVIE: A Man for Sale (Romantic Drama. 1981) A sex-show performer learns he always needs an audience

> MOVIE: Cutting Class (Suspense Comedy, 1989) A girl fears she will be the next victim of a mysterious killer Donovan Lertch, Jill Schoelen R

4:15 @ MOVIE: Fire Birds (Adventure, 1990) A high-tech helicopter squad wages war on a Columbian drug cartel Nicolas Cage. Tommy Lee Jones PG13

4:30 @ ② Super Sports Follies

4:45 D MOVIE: Undertow (Drama, 1950) An ex-racketeer is accused of murdering a gambier. Scott Brady. John Russell

5:00 @ Pro Football Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies From Canton, Ohio (R) MOVIE: Dear Wife (Cornedy, 1949) A woman upsets a town's political machine during a Senate election. William Holden Inan Caulfield

MOVIE: Ridin' Through (Western) Tom Tuler Ruth Heatt @ Sports LateNight

5:40 @ MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (Cornedy: 1987) The nerds do battle on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Robert Carradine. Curtis

Armstrong PG13 5:45 @ MOVIE: The Creeping Flesh (Science) Fiction 1973) Scientist brothers compete to create living beings. Christopher Lee. Peter Cushing. PG

SUNDAY July 28

2:30 @ Sports LateNight

MOVIE: April Morning (Drama, 1988) New England residents band together to stand up to British forces. Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Unich

2:45 @ (2) MOVIE: Pocket Money (Western Cornedy, 1972) A cattleman travels to Mexico to buy bulls for a shady entrepreneur. Paul Newman, Lee Marvin

MOVIE: Penitentiary III (Drama, 1987) A man is framed and forced to defend himself in prison. Lean Isaac Kennedy Anthony Geary R

3:00 MOVIE: The Phantom of the Opera (Horror, 1943) A disfigured composer falls in love with a singer. Claude Rains. Susanna Foster.

MOVIE: Lost Angels (Drama, 1989) A psychiatrist struggles to reconcile a troubled teen and his parents. Donald

NIGHT

6:00 2:30

Sutherland, Adam Horovitz. 'R Masterpiece Theatre Before Tiberius' body is cold, Caligula declares himself the emperor

3:25 @ MOVIE: Ghosts Can't Do It (Fantasy 1990) A woman's deceased husband returns from beyond. Be Derek, Anthony

3:30 Saturday Night Thunder Sprints from Winchester, Ind. (R)

3:50 @ MOVIE: Alibi like (Cornedy, 1935) A ballplayer loves a girl more than baseball but won't admit it. Joe E. Brown.

4:00 @ 56 Nova Paleontologists visit one of the most fertile dinosaur fields. Lost City of Gold (Western, 1958) The Lone Ranger and Tonto track down the men who are killing Indians. Clayton Moore Jay Silverheels.

MOVIE: Crackers (Cornedy, 1984) Misfits try to get even with a doublecrossing pawnshop owner. Donald Sutherland, Jack Warden. PG

WCW Main Event MOVIE: Apache Drums (Western, 1951) A gambler who was run out of a town returns to help during a raid. Stephen McNally, Coleen Gray.

4:20 MOVIE: Spontaneous Combustion (Harror, 1990) Radiation experiments make a man become a human flamethrower. Brad Dourif, Melinda Dillon.

MOVIE: Revenge of the Nerds It: Nerds in Paradise (Comedy, 1987) The nerds do battle on the beaches of Fort Lauderdale, Fia. Robert Carradine, Curtis Armstrong. 'PG13'

5:00 MOVIE: Sweepings (Drama, 1933) A self-made man devotes his life to building a huge department store. Lional Barrymore, William Gargan.

MOVIE: Watchers II (Harror, 1990) A man's dog is pursued by an intelligent but evil genetic mutant. Marc Singer, Tracy

MOVIE: A Man Called Sarge (Carnedy, 1990) A group of soldiers sets out to stop evil in North Africa. Marc Singer, Gary Kroeger, 'PG13'

Sports LateNight 5:30 @ SportsCenter

On-screen ladies2 man Charles Shaughnessy is a proud papa

By Candace Havens

"When I'm dining, I care more about the ambiance than the food," says English-bred Charles Shaughnessy, who plays Shane Donovan on Days of Our Lives. "Give me an ocean view in a nice restaurant and I'm happy. About the only food I don't like is English food," he adds

Shaughnessy's character is currently embroiled in a love triangle with the Brady sisters, Kayla (Mary Beth Evans) and Kimberly (Patsy Pease); he's dating one and divorced from the other. "I'm pretty keen on the story line we are working on now," says Shaughnessy. "It's the usual triangle, but the emotions in something like this are very dramatic.

"(Kim) is going to feel guilty, and I'm going to feel guilty, but at the same time I'm in love with her sister. It's good stuff. But we have to do it so that we don't upset the fans too much.

"I enjoy working with both women, but they are very different. They are equally exciting to work with. I'd like see Shane have this affair with Kayla, and then later on he could realize that he still has feelings for

"Some days on a soap you are just coasting," says Shaughnessy. "It's fun when there is something that has to be done. This is also the perfect job if you have a family. I usually work around three days a week. I have as much time as I could want with my daughter (Jenny Johanna).

"She has changed my whole attitude toward children. I've always liked

children, but I never felt anything particularly emotional towards them. People would show me pictures of their kids and it would be, 'Gosh, when can I get out of here?" "

Since his own child was born, Shaughnessy says, "all you have to do is mention children and I get emotional. I consider myself a skilled and qualified parent. I can change a diaper just as quickly as anyone, and I wouldn't have it any other way."

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. " TV Listing Inc.



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What film dramatized Jack Crabb's life?

By Steven Alan McGaw **Ouestions:**

1. Identify the 1970 film that chronicles the life of Jack Crabb.

2. What airline operated the space shuttle in 2001: A Space Odyssey?

3. In 1946, John Garfield starred in the film Humoresque. Name the young co-star who played the same character as a child.

4. What state is the setting for Splendor in the Grass?

5. This performer wrote, directed and starred in The World's Greatest Lover.

6. Margaret Mitchell's working title for Gone With the Wind was .

7. Unsinkable Molly Brown set sail aboard what ill-fated vessel?

8. Identify Krekor Ohanian.

9. Who wrote the screenplay for 1952's Viva Zapata?

10. Name the film which opened with a murder in London's Thornton Square. (Bonus: Who made her debut playing a maid in the film? Answers

in question is Angela Lansbury. 10. The film is Gaslight. The actress 9. John Steinbeck.

> 8. Mike Connors. 7. The Titanic.

6. Lomorrow Is Another Day.

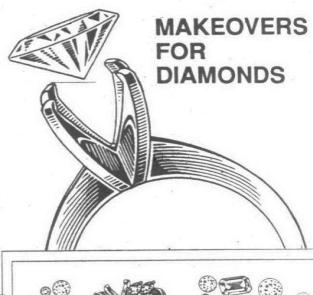
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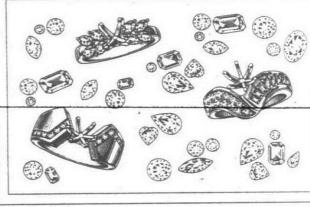
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