

CD release to benefit Native Americans, 5B



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Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 36

Monday, November 18, 1991

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The Canton Connection

Paper drive

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the Canton Goodfellows will hit the streets, shopping centers and grocery stores to sell newspapers.

Who are those Goodfellows and why are they willing to stand in the cold and snow to sell papers?

Canton Goodfellows are residents of Canton, business people, police officers, firefighters and veterans wanting to fulfill the Goodfellow promise: "No Child Without a Christmas."

This year Canton Goodfellows will be helping about 65 families and lots of help is needed in order to give these families a happy holiday.

You can help by either selling newspapers or making a donation. For more information call Nancy Spencer at 397-8975.

Cable law debated

Canton's cable provider, Omnicom, is fighting a newly proposed cable TV ordinance.

During a debate at last week's board meeting Omnicom officials called the ordinance illegal and predicted that costs to do business will go up if the ordinance is approved.

A second reading of the ordinance is Dec. 10 at the township board meeting.

State talk

A panel discussion with state representatives Georgina Goss and Jim Kosteva will air on cable television, channel 15, at 7 p.m. tonight and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Host Dan Calabrese was joined in the questioning by Canton residents Carey Peters and Bill Merrill.

Issues included the state budget and cutbacks, environmental regulation, school financing, education reform and regional planning.

Mettetal issues

Canton and Plymouth Township officials met last week with Federal Aviation Administration officials in continuing discussions about a deal that would allow the two communities to buy Mettetal Airport with federal money.

No details were finalized at Tuesday's meeting. Talks are continuing.

Fowl shooting

The second annual Canton Parks and Recreation Fowl Shooting contest was held recently at Hoben Elementary School.

There were 107 participants who took their best shots to win Thanksgiving turkeys. Participants were given 10 free throws, with the chance to make as many in a row as possible.

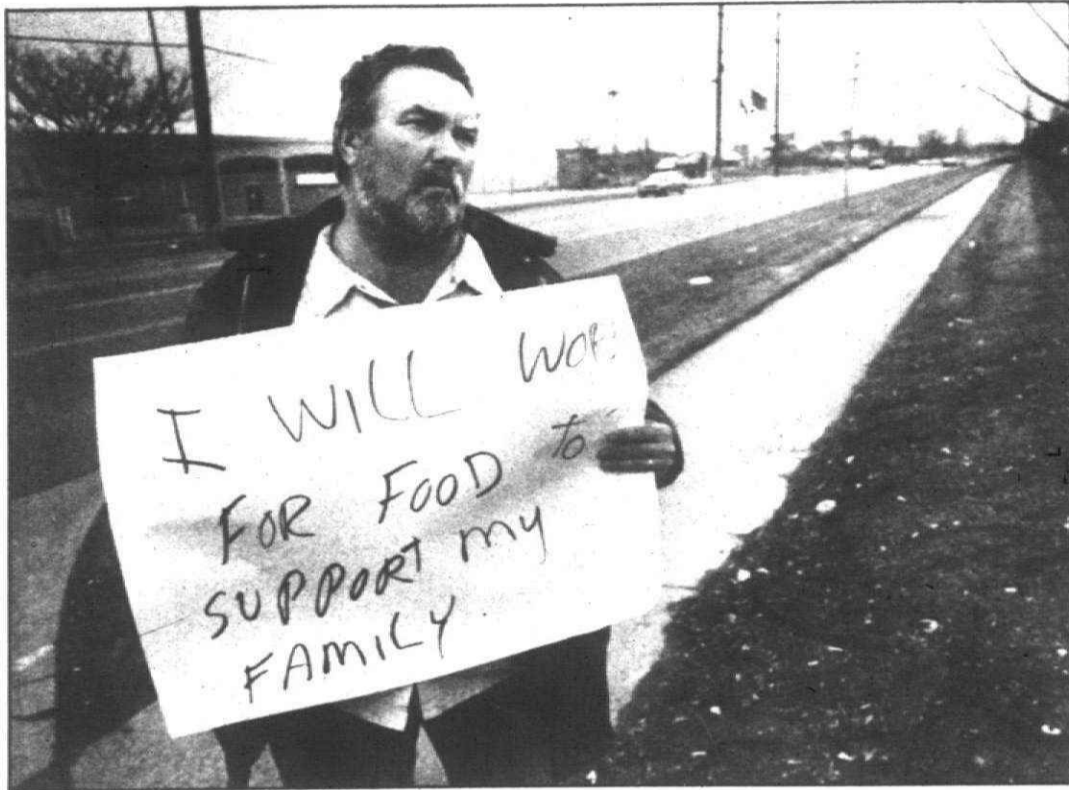
All participants received chicken dinners from Lee's Famous Recipe in Canton and Plymouth.

The winners, all of whom were from Canton, are: Kyle Price in the under nine age group; Chris Mason in the 10-12 age group; Andy Firefell in the 13-15 age group; Andy Kurts in the 16-18 age group and Robert Loveland in the over 18 age group.

Veterans sought

On Dec. 7 we'll be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

And to help with our coverage of the event, were looking for veterans who survived that attack. If you are one, or know one, please call Jeff Counts, editor of the Canton Observer Newspaper, at 459-2700.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gilbert Smith felt the generosity and concern of area residents when he stood at Ford and

Sheldon roads in Canton with a sign that said: "I will work for food to support my family."

Royal effort goes into quilt of 'King'

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

mother Helen Street.

This quilt is big enough for a "King"-sized bed. But it's a surprise, so don't tell Bill Street. His mother Helen of Plymouth and sister-in-law Linda Gerth, knowing Bill's dedication to Elvis Presley, have made a full-sized "Elvis quilt" for him.

The quilt is bordered in black with white musical notes to "Are You Lonesome Tonight?"

That was a big Elvis hit, but you know that — unless you've lived in a cave the last 30-some years.

On several squares of the quilt are reproductions of labels of several of Elvis' hit 45-rpm records, including "Suspicious Minds," "That's All Right," and "Return to Sender."

Other quilt squares depict a pink 1957 Cadillac, Elvis' wedding date and his daughter's birth date, an army cap signifying his time in the army, Graceland mansion, and a square depicting the King himself.

They plan to give him the quilt at a party planned in the next couple of weeks. The code name for the party among friends and family is "EQP," for "Elvis quilt party."

"He's got every record Elvis' made," explains his

HER SON was 11 when he saved his money and bought his first Elvis record in 1954. Asked if he drove his parents to distraction by playing Elvis records, Helen replies, "He used to, believe me."

"Bill's got all the Elvis books, which we bought for birthday presents, Christmas presents," Gerth said. He also has posters and paintings of Elvis and has visited Graceland, Elvis' home in Memphis, Tenn.

After getting the idea to make the quilt — Helen has made several for grandchildren and others — she enlisted Linda's help to draw the records and other Elvis-related items depicted on the quilt.

Work began in August, and the quilt was recently finished. How many hours were spent on it? "Oh, I don't know," Helen said.

"None of it was really very hard," she added. "I've always loved to draw," said Linda, who was interested in drawing in high school. Asked if she considered going into art, "I got married and had kids, that ended that," she said, laughing.

Helen speedily embroidered Linda's designs. "She could embroider them as fast as I could draw them," Linda said.

Canton man bags buck



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

David Bragalone of Canton and his son David, 3, show off the 8-point buck dad shot on Friday, the first day of rifle deer season.

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

After Pittsfield Township, David Bragalone of Canton had to run back to work to show off his prize.

"I said, 'C'mon and look,'" said Bragalone, 32, who works at American Yazaki.

"It's not my first one, but it feels like it," said the happy hunter.

ON THE OPENING day of rifle deer season, Bragalone headed out to a private wooded area near Saline at 5 a.m. "I was out with the brother of the guy who owns the property," he said.

He spotted the gray and brown buck at 8 a.m.

"I was sitting down right at the

Please turn to Page 2

He'll 'work for food' to support kids

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Gilbert Smith was carrying another "sign" of the times last week in Canton.

Standing at the entrance of the Kroger parking lot in front of the Kroger store at Ford and Sheldon roads, Smith held a simple hand written message: "I will work for food to support my family."

While a visitor was talking to Smith, a woman in a motorized wheelchair approached, slowed down, read the sign and said: "I will, too." Then she rode off.

SMITH SAID during the three hours that he had been standing at the spot Thursday afternoon passers-by gave him groceries and "one lady bought me a chicken dinner."

He also collected about \$10 cash. And, best of all, three job offers.

Looking at the phone numbers for the job prospects, Smith said, "I have to call them, yet. That's a start."

Right now Smith said his wife with friends in Detroit. He and his four children, two of whom are living at home, are in Bay City.

He emphasized that he's not estranged from his wife.

"I'm just looking for work," Smith said, adding that he sends money to his family.

"There's absolutely no work up there."

He was a self-employed mechanic. But the labor got too hard, Smith, 49, said.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Linda Gerth drew the pictures and Helen Street of Plymouth embroidered their "Elvis quilt," a present for Helen's son Bill, a big Elvis Presley fan.

Club's goal: spread Christmas cheer

No child should be without a gift on Christmas, and no family should go hungry.

With that in mind, we're starting the Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club.

Joining this club is easy. Membership is open to anyone who can take the time to stop by our office and drop off a canned good or new, unwrapped toy for a needy child.

If you can afford a simple toy or canned good or two, we bet our friends at the Salvation Army can find a child or family who would appreciate your gift.

We'll collect the items until right before Christmas, when they'll be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy in our area.

So come by our office at 744 Wing, just a few blocks south of Kellogg Park. When you come in, we'd like to take your name and list it in the Observer with others who give to the Christmas Cheer Club.

We're hoping that between now and Thanksgiving you'll have some time to warm to the idea.

Then after Thanksgiving, we'll start running stories weekly on what you're bringing in, while listing donors' names.

We're hoping readers will enthusiastically support the Christmas Cheer Club this year. We'd like to make it an annual tradition.

If you have questions, ask for Kevin Brown or Jeff Counts at 459-2700 during business hours.

what's inside

Classifieds	Sec. C,D
Auto	Sec. C,D
Employment	Sec. C,D
Index	4C
Real estate	Sec. C
Crossword	10A
Opinion	5A
Sports	1B
Street scene	5B
Taste	1C
Travel	7B

NEWSLINE	591-2300
WEEKENDS	953-2104
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Monday issue!*

Shock subsides Questions remain after massacre

See related story, 4A

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

The initial shock may be over, but disturbing questions remain in the wake of the shooting rampage in the Royal Oak post office that left five dead and seven wounded.

What, if anything, could have stopped 31-year-old Thomas P. McIlvane from shooting 12 people, including himself?

Was Thursday's massacre a "random shooting," or is it associated with the violence at other postal facilities since 1983 that have killed at least 27 people?

The Royal Oak shootings are "too close to Ridgewood, N.J., not to be a concern," said Anthony M. Frank, U.S. postmaster general, at a press conference Friday in the former downtown Birmingham post office. He was one of several postal executives to arrive in the wake of the shootings.

In Ridgewood a supervisor and three others were killed on Oct. 10 by another postal worker who had lost his job.

All the incidents are separate, Frank said. But there is enough similarity to warrant "a complete review of all postal personnel records to identify current or former employees who have shown aggressive and violent behavioral tendencies."

Please turn to Page 4

Police seek robbery suspects

A man and two women are being sought by Canton police in a robbery at 16-PLUS shop on Ford Road last week.

The trio entered the building. While one of the women asked a clerk a number of questions, apparently the others ran off with four dresses, valued at \$300.

The clerk told police she didn't realize that the clothes were missing until the fake shoppers were gone.

The robbers drove off in a large four-door old model blue car.

STORAGE BIN BREAK-IN: Members of a band who stored some of their equipment at Shurgard Storage reported a break-in. The equipment reported stolen was valued at more than \$3,000.

FRIEND SUSPECTED: A Barchester Street resident reported that

crime watch

on two separate occasions family belongings were missing when her son's friend was in the house.

A Canton officer questioned the suspect who produced jewelry from his sock. The suspect told police that the jewelry was given to him by the victim's son.

The jewelry was valued at \$4,000.

WOMAN FEARS DRIVER: A 44-year-old Canton woman told police she walked her child to the bus stop at Village Green Apartments and began to walk home last week when she heard a car behind her rev-up its engine.

She told police that when she turned around she saw a tan colored Citation coming in the direction.

The woman told police that she jumped out of the way as the car came at her. The car slowed down, the woman said, and the passenger turned in her direction, laughed and called out obscene words. The woman said she didn't know the passenger.

The woman told police that she found a car matching the description of the vehicle that almost struck her in the apartment parking lot.

A Canton officer talked to the owner of the car who the officer said appeared to have been drinking.

GARAGE BREAK-IN: A garage on Lotz Road was reported broken into last week.

Tools and other miscellaneous items, valued at almost \$3,000, were

reported taken. The homeowner learned about the break-in from a neighbor who called to say that the garage door was open.

LARCENY FROM VEHICLES: A radar detector valued at \$250 and speakers valued at \$90 were reported stolen from a 1988 Plymouth Horizon last week when it was parked on Camella Court. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

In a similar incident, a 1982 Chevy Camaro parked on Ford Road was broken into last week. A stereo valued at \$150 and speakers valued at \$180 were reported stolen. Damage to a window was listed at \$150.

These are only some of the incidents recently reported to Canton police. For police and fire emergencies dial 9-1-1 and for business calls, dial 397-3000.

Jobless man brings plea for work, food

Continued from Page 1

Although he's had odd jobs here and there, Smith said, basically he's been out of work for between nine months and one year.

AND NOW, he said, he'd consider any kind of work. He can be reached at 313-843-6703.

Smith pointed to bad politics while he noted that he's among a growing population of jobless people and others who are financially worse off than they were a couple of years ago.

"I blame it on all facets of government from the federal all the way down," he said adding that he can't understand why the United States has foreign aid policies when people at home could use the same kind of help.

Part of the problem, he added, is the unions and big corporations.

"Where do we go from here?" Smith said.

Unemployment rates vary

Unemployment rates are higher outstate than they are locally.

September rates were the latest figures available to the Michigan Employment Security Commission. The figures are as follows:

- Plymouth City, 3.9 percent.
- Canton Township, 5.2 percent.
- Bay City, 10.2 percent.
- Metro Detroit average, 9.6 percent.
- Wayne County, 10.2 percent.

Canton man bags opening day buck

Continued from Page 1

Besides deer hunting, Bragalone also likes small game hunting. He planned to return to the same hunting area Friday and Saturday.

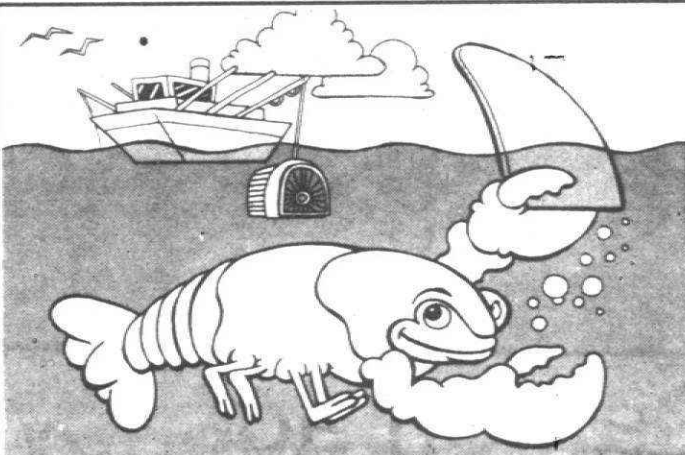
Holding his son David, 3, Bragalone added, "I'll probably have him butchered up, the normal steaks, chops and a roast. I might try venison sausage."

Rifle deer season runs through Nov. 30.



Carrier of year

Mike Lavender was honored as Canton Carrier of the Year by the Canton Observer at its annual Carrier of the Year Banquet for 1991. Mike, chosen from more than 2,200 Observer & Eccentric news carriers, was selected on the basis of length of service, amount of collections, prompt settling of accounts, customer service and proper records. Congratulating Mike are Fred J. Wright, circulation director, and Gail Smalley, Wayne County area manager.



There are some who would prefer to miss our Fall Lobster Feast.

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455-3030 EXTENDED CHRISTMAS HOURS

obituaries

KATHERINE "KITTY" L. REA

Services for Katherine L. Rea, 75, of Westland, previously of Plymouth, were Nov. 5 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Rea was born Feb. 23, 1916, in Missouri. She died Nov. 2 in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Union City, Tenn. She worked at Burroughs for 25 years, taking a medical retirement in 1971.

Mrs. Rea is survived by three daughters, Mary J. Meehan of New Jersey, Judith K. Rea of Westland and Kathy J. Brown of Westland; one son, Millard J. Rea of Westland; three sisters, Imogene Warren of Garden City, Juanita Cummings of Westland and Christine Jones of Georgia; one brother, Quincy McCullough of Jackson; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Jack R. Williams officiated the service.

Merchants help the homeless

An Auto Village outlet in Livonia and Papa Romano's pizzerias are combining to feed metropolitan Detroit's underprivileged, homeless and disadvantaged this holiday season.

The Auto Village at 11900 Middlebelt between Schoolcraft and Plymouth in Livonia and all 38 Papa Romano's are accepting donations of non-perishable food items.

Donors of \$5 or more will receive a coupon for a free hadn car wash. Also on the coupon are 15 other valuable offers including a free car phone. Other coupon offers include a free tire rotation, free brake inspections, free AETs, and \$10 off oil changes.

All THE food collected will be distributed to the Capuchin Kitchen, St. Patrick's Aid to the Elderly, and the Pontiac Rescue Mission who provide shelter, food and care to those who need it year-round. All three charities are privately funded.

The food drive runs through Dec. 14.

Besides housing 12-15 homeless elderly people and feeding needy persons 60 and older seven days a week, St. Patrick Church also delivers more than 70 bags of groceries per day to those in need younger than 60.

The Pontiac Rescue Mission served more than 6,000 meals in October and have 132 people living in their 150-bed facility who eat and sleep there, receive education assistance, and are involved in a substance abuse program, if needed.

The Capuchin Kitchen serves 1,000 meals per day though its soup lines and sends 3,500 meals per day home with people to prepare for themselves. Some 22 percent of the people who benefit from this program are homeless.

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Here Comes Santa Claus...

Santa's Arrival Parade Friday, November 22nd at 6:30 p.m. Santa will arrive at the D. Dennison's entrance on Six Mile Road via a White Horse drawn carriage and be led on a Holiday Parade by the Churchill High Marching Band.

Magical Holiday Memories November 22nd - December 24th Have your child's photo taken with Santa in the North Court near Olga's Kitchen Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and on Sunday noon-4 p.m. (Nov. 22, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. and Dec. 24 10 a.m.-4 p.m.)

Receive a Free Chocolate Santa with each photo purchase courtesy of Fannie May Candies.

Extended Holiday Shopping Hours beginning Nov. 29th
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5:30 p.m.
Dec. 24 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

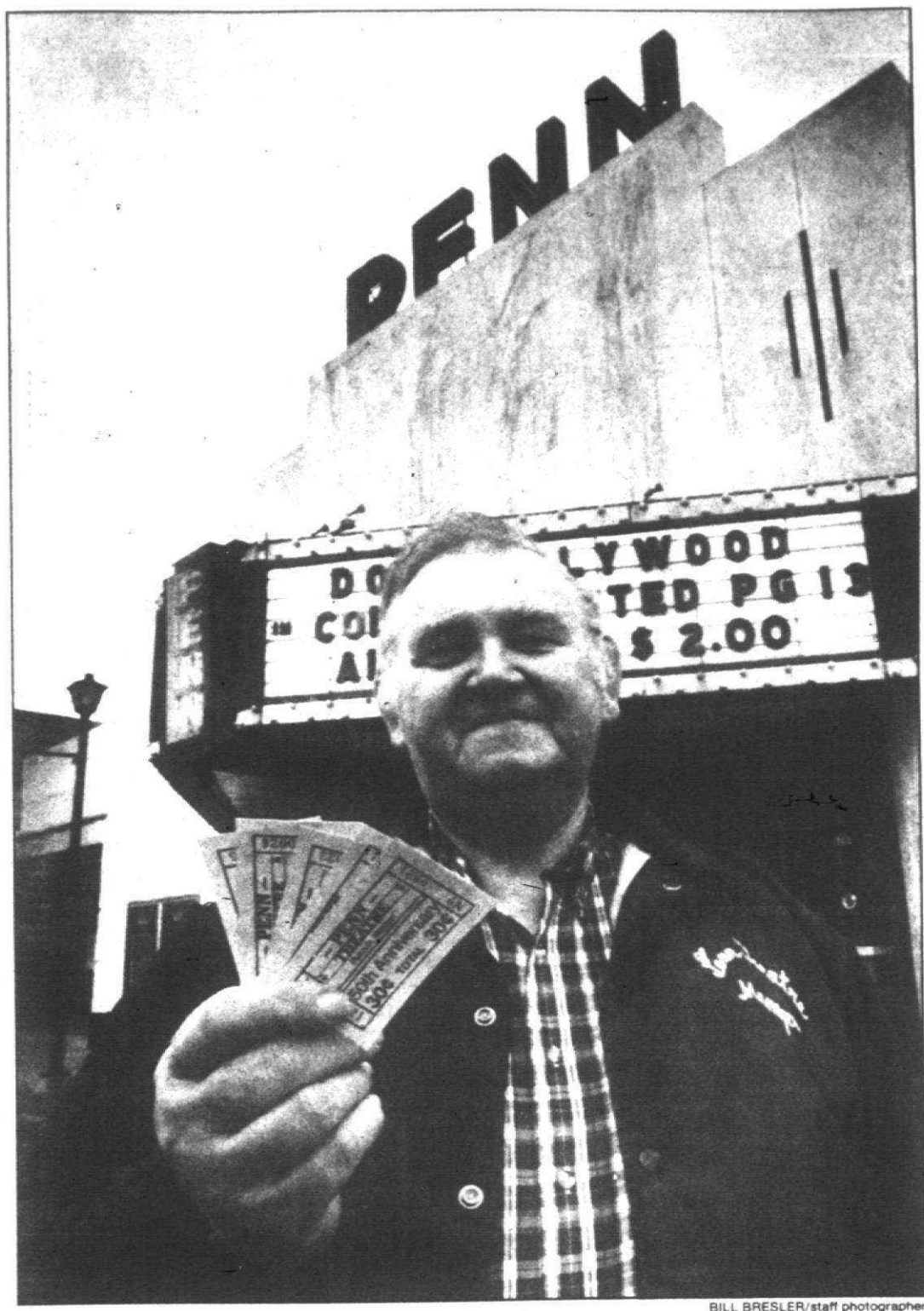
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Vallet Parking

SCHOSTAK



Penn Theater manager Lloyd Oliver shows off 30-cent admission tickets, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the theater on Dec. 4 and 5.

Penn celebrates 50th with 30 cent admission

By Kevin Brown staff writer

In most towns, the typical movie-going experience today includes a hefty ticket charge and a seat in a cinder-block-box type room called a "theater."

But Plymouth's real movie house, the Penn Theater, is still going. And on Dec. 4 and 5, the Penn celebrates its 50th birthday.

The first film shown at the Penn was the musical comedy "Weekend in Havana," starring Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero. And to celebrate the Penn's birthday, manager and projectionist since 1957 Lloyd Oliver has booked a return showing of the film.

Refreshments haven't changed much, except for prices. "Popcorn was in 5 and 10 cent bags," Oliver said. "In later years the cold drinks were added."

After Lush, Margaret Wilson bought the Penn in 1965. Bonnie Smith has owned it since 1981.

Besides movies, the Penn has featured "a few stage things," Oliver said.

While film showings almost always go without a hitch, "The film has broke at times, we've gotten in wrong reels, wrong leaders. We've had to stop the film and get it back the way they should be," Oliver recalled.

OVER THE YEARS, several kids have been caught trying to sneak in the back door, he added.

"We try to offer the best entertainment we can get," Oliver said. The theater employs 13 and seats nearly 670.

Once popular matinees lost favor due to the rise of TV and school-related activities and others on Saturdays, Oliver said.

The Penn put in new seats in 1958, and re-padded seat cushions two years ago.

The 50th birthday celebration will also feature vintage cars outside the Penn and banners proclaiming the event.

THE DEC. 5, 1941, edition of The Plymouth Mail trumpeted the Penn's opening with a front page headline.

"Penn Theater, One of Most Modern Amusement Houses in Country Opens to Public on Scheduled Time. New Equipment Works Perfectly. Hundreds of Friends Extend Congratulations to Owner Harry Lush."

The paper reported that when the doors opened, "hundreds of Plymouth citizens saw for the first time the interior of one of Michigan's most beautiful and modern motion picture theaters."

"The acoustics of the theater, due to the special type of construction and materials used, could not be improved upon."

On Wednesday, Dec. 3, Lush had a special screening for construction workers and others who supplied materials to build the theater, prior to the grand opening the next day.

The article praised the lighting scheme at the theater, a change from the typical overhead lighting. The side-wall lighting provided "a soft but clear light throughout the entire big auditorium," the Plymouth Mail reported.

"For the opening, friends have sent large numbers of beautiful baskets of flowers, wishing Mr. Lush well in the conduct of his new and modern theater."

The next edition of the Plymouth Mail on Friday, Dec. 12, reported, "Since its opening last week Thursday evening, Plymouth's beautiful new theater, built and owned by Harry Lush, has been doing a splendid business."

WHILE ATTENDANCE at the Penn varies according to the relative popularity of the picture shown — "The Land Before Time" was a recent hit with local moviegoers — Oliver said, "Our people have always supported the theater."

"They like the large screen. We draw from all over — Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Farmington, Livonia."

While the Penn has typically stuck with family-oriented fare, a '50s film featuring Jane Russell in a short costume sparked a letter-writing campaign from several Plymouth pastors to their parishioners, urging them not to see the movie.

Admission for the first showing of "Weekend in Havana" in 1941 was 30 cents for adults, now tickets are \$2.



To celebrate the Penn Theater's 50th anniversary, "Weekend in Havana," — the first film shown at the Penn, has been brought back for an encore performance. Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero were among the stars of the musical comedy. (Photo courtesy of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences archives.)

Canton agency ready, helps families in crisis

By Diane Gale staff writer

Staff at Northwestern Community Services in Canton are ready for anything.

And they have to be. Sometimes calls come from hospital workers with a teen who overdosed. In those cases someone from the non-profit agency is needed to decide how the teen is emotionally, where he should go next and whether a psychiatric hospital is the answer.

OR THE CALL might be a mother who can't control a child who comes and goes as he pleases, slaps his parents around and won't take any orders.

No matter who's asking for help, the goal is always the same: to improve communication in the family and try to keep the child in the house. If the case is extreme, it might mean finding a hospital bed. The agency helps children from infants through 17 years old.

It's the luck of the draw what will happen on a particular day, said Karen Pharr, Northwestern Community Services supervisor.

Sometimes the request is relatively mundane, like a mom who's up in arms because her 2-year-old won't leave things alone. The child was likely going through the terrible twos.

Other parents are calling about children who are assaulting people with weapons, cussing at parents and teachers, threatening siblings and who are totally out of control.

The child might be in a fetal position and quiet. Other youngsters have locked himself in the family's bathroom and won't come out.

Suicide attempts or thoughts among young people are highest around this time of year.

"School starts, there's new situations and new friends," Pharr said.

It's common for school social workers to call Northwestern about a child in the office who wrote a suicide note or talked to friends about it.

Sometimes the agency helps children who have experimented with drugs and sex. Or they're depressed for any number of reasons. And last year the agency received a few cases of children involved in devil worshiping.

"You name it, we've seen out here," Pharr said.

Help must be requested by parents or legal guardians. The agency worker asks whether a team needs to come to the house or the child can be brought to the office. It's always on a voluntary basis. If the family doesn't want help it's not forced on them, Pharr stressed.

Some of the clients are docile and others make it clear they don't want to be there. In those cases, everyone in the agency goes into their "triage" mode and is prepared for outbursts like hair pulling and other attacks or possibly the child trying to run out of the building.

The agency's \$1.8 million budget is from the Michigan Department of Mental Health through the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board and the Michigan Department of Social Services.

Fees are calculated on a sliding scale and based on ability to pay. Individuals, foundations and businesses also contribute.

Clients can come from Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Westland, parts of Redford, Wayne, Inkster and Northville.

Between 80-90 percent of the agency's clients have Medicaid or no insurance. However, the agency does accept other insurance policies, like Blue Cross, Blue Shield.

"Some have called from shelters, others are from \$300,000 homes," Pharr said. "Emotional problems have no economic boundaries."



Karen Pharr, Northwestern Community Services supervisor, shows visitors an office where other employees, Henry W. Kronner, in-home clinician and mobile crisis counselor, and Cheryl Piggott, in-home clinician, are working.

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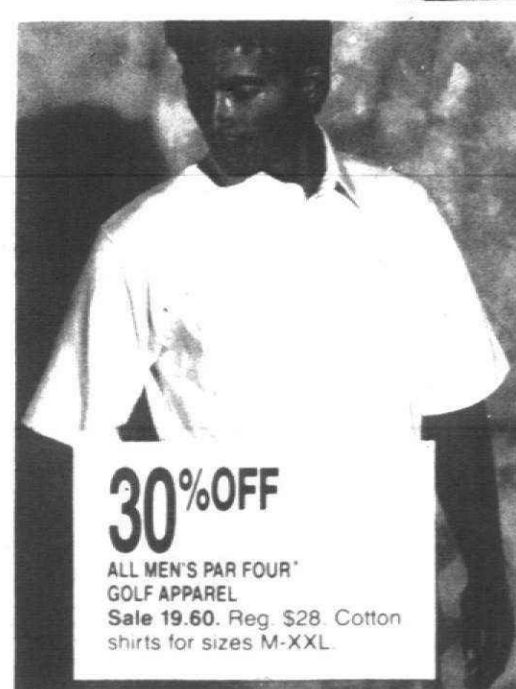


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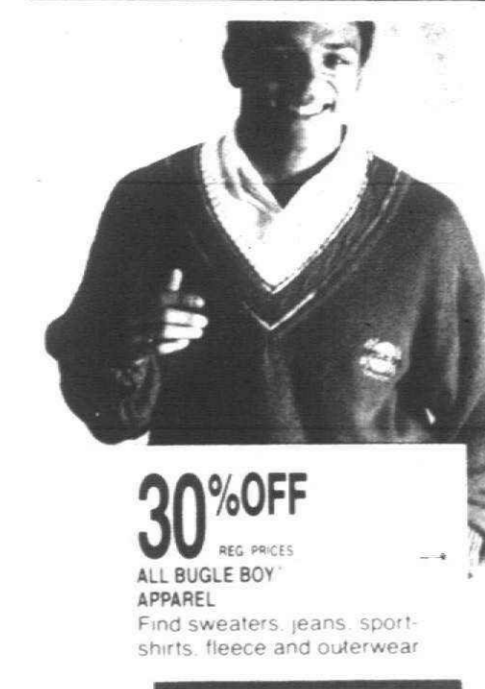
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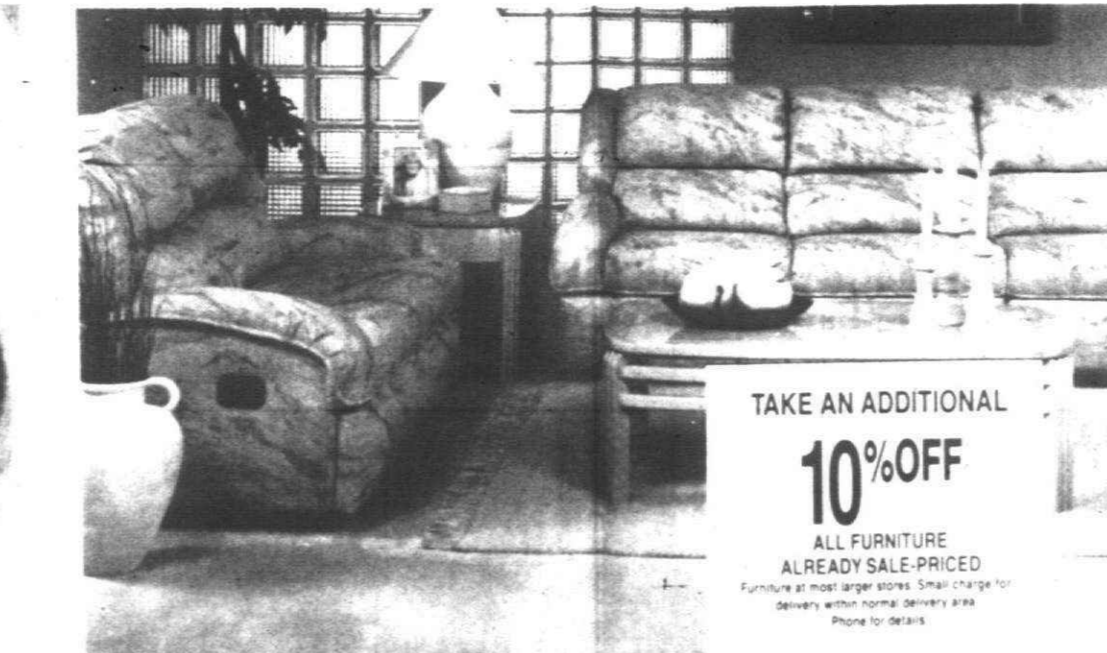
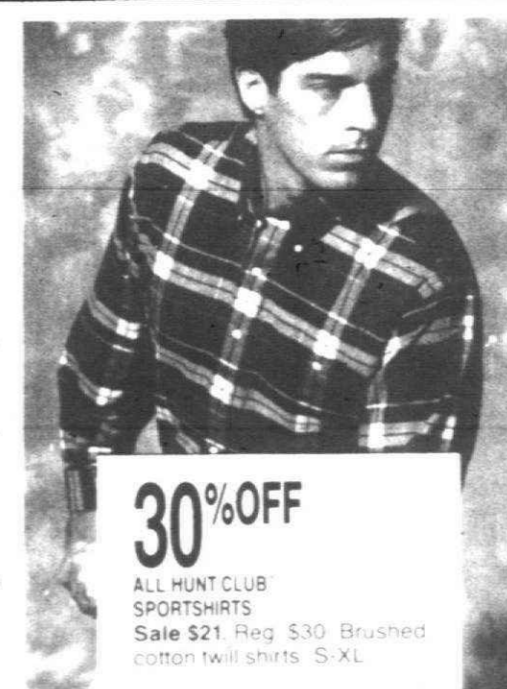


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Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices. Sale prices on regular priced merchandise effective Wednesday, November 14, 1991. Excludes and special buys in effect until stock is depleted. Jewelry at stores with fine jewelry dept. Diamonds include only that jewelry whose diamonds constitute the greatest value. Photos enlarged to show detail. C.T.T.W. stands for carat total weight. Items shown are representative. Store selection may vary. Percentages off represent savings on regular prices as shown. Sales exclude Smart Values.



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- Eastland Mall 18000 E. Eight Mile Rd. 521-4900
- Southland Mall Eureka & Pardee Rd. 287-0020
- Westland Mall Warren & Wayne Rd. 425-4260
- Twelve Oaks Mall 12 Mile & Nov. Rd. 348-3190
- Summit Place Telegraph & Elizabeth Ave. Rd. 683-9000
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Senate bill relaxes rules on gun safety information

A bill to correct one of last year's gun control laws won a lopsided 33-3 approval in the state Senate earlier this month week despite spirited opposition.

Senate Bill 528 eliminates the need for gun dealers to distribute pamphlets on gun safety and training classes. "One gets information and safety pamphlets from the manufacturer," said sponsor Chris Dingell, D-Trenton. "I doubt they (buyers) are going to read a third pamphlet."

He added that some State Police posts are failing to make available lists of gun safety classes, putting gun dealers in a "Catch-22" situation.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, the only area member to vote no, said the bill "reduces the minuscule protections that are currently in law that would ensure the purchaser of a gun at least have some basic understanding of how to use the thing. We require more tests to use an au-

tomobile than we do to use a firearm."

Added Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor: "The provision repealed was for a basic pistol safety brochure. A licensed dealer would (also) post in a conspicuous place information relating to the availability of local voluntary pistol safety programs."

"I don't think we should be removing the availability of needed information. I don't see any rationale for relaxing the laws."



Work force director

Sgt. Robert Sheldon has been appointed director of the Wayne County Alternative Work Force. Best known for cleaning area roadways and parks, the work force provides an alternative to jail for non-violent criminals. Sheldon, a 23-year sheriff's department veteran, had been the work force's enforcement officer. He lives in Wayne.

MHS holds dog wash

Is your pet ready for the holidays? If not, make an appointment for the Michigan Humane Society dog wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24.

The dog wash and Santa photo session will take place in the MHS West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Baths range from \$10-\$50 depending on the size of dog. Afterwards, your pet can sit on Santa's lap and have his/her picture taken. Cost is \$5 and all proceeds help fund MHS programs.

Reservations are required for a bath. Call 721-73000. Santa photos are open to all on a first come, first served basis.

Santa will also be at the shelter for pictures with pets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8.

S'craft hosts holiday buffet

Schoolcraft College is inviting area businesses to hold their holiday luncheons at a special Christmas Buffet, Friday, Dec. 20, prepared by the college's award-winning culinary arts department.

The luncheon buffet will be open noon to 2 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center. It will include soups, salads, vegetables, main entrees and desserts. Cost is \$8.25 per person.

Holiday treats prepared by college chefs will be available for sale after the meal. Treats include plum pudding, truffles and edible tree ornaments.

Reservations can be made by calling 462-4423. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Eat breakfast with Santa

Breakfast With Santa is being offered 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 by the Schoolcraft College Alumni Association.

The event features a pancake breakfast at the college Waterman Campus Center, a picture with Santa and a small gift for each child. The charge is \$5 per adult, \$7 for each child. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted. There will be ample free parking in the north college lot.

Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling the college alumni office, 462-4400, Ext. 5046. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Group to hear about Mensa membership

The benefits of joining Mensa will be discussed during the December meeting of the Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium, 6:45-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Birney Middle School, 37225 Evergreen, Southfield. Mensa is an international organization serving gifted individuals of all ages. Representatives will be present to discuss Mensa programs for adults and children.

MAGIC is a non-profit support group for parents, teachers and other interested in providing programs for gifted children. Meetings are free for members. A \$3 donation is suggested for non-members.

To make a reservation or for more information on MAGIC, call 451-0011.

SC offers test prep workshop

A three-week American College test preparation workshop is being offered at Schoolcraft College, beginning 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

The workshop offers tips on taking the ACT, commonly used to determine college acceptance.

Students will practice on simulated tests. Fee is \$47.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4423. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Names women really trust.

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Francis D. Darling, DO
Robert L. Dock, DO
Allan S. Emery, MD
Ebrahim Fayazi, MD
Richard Fields, MD

Richard H. Goldfine, MD
Alan D. Goldsmith, MD
Milton H. Goldrath, MD
Michael H. Gotlib, MD
Gregory L. Goyert, MD
Annette S. Greenstein, MD
Allen L. Hayes, MD
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Consider these doctors' accomplishments, and you will understand why they've earned women's trust. Sinai physicians are known around the world for pioneering gynecological laser procedures for endometriosis and other menstrual disorders. Here, surgeries using lasers and tiny scopes mean less pain and shorter recovery times for women. In our Mothers and Infants' Center, our doctors make sure that an obstetrician, an OB anesthesiologist and a neonatologist are on-site 24 hours a day. And our physicians' skills are reflected in a Cesarean

section rate that's 15 percent below the national average. From delivering quintuplets to providing breast imaging to tailoring oncology and psychiatry just for women, these physicians — and all our doctors — emphasize the utmost in quality and comprehensive care. And for women, that's something you can really place your trust in. Call 1-800-248-3627 for referral to a Sinai physician.



GOP bill would 'open' primaries, unseat Dems

By Tim Richard staff writer

Michigan Democrats may have to find another way to send delegates to their national convention if a Republican-backed change in the presidential primary becomes law.

"It looks like a change to zap the Democrats," said Sen. John Cherry, D-Clio, minority floor leader. The Senate Thursday approved 21-11 an amendment that effectively wipes out the new requirement that voters in next March 17's presidential primary declare a party preference 30 days before entering the voting booth.

SENATE BILL 469 would allow voters to declare party preference the day of the primary and then cancel it on leaving, said sponsor Nick Smith, R-Addison.

It effectively keeps their choice secret from the political parties and amounts to an "open" primary. Republicans Mike Bouchard of Birmingham, Mat Dunaskis of Oxford, Robert Geake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield voted yes.

Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Z. Hart of Dearborn voted no. Bill Faust, D-Westland, had an excused absence. Altogether, 18 Republicans and

three Democrats voted yes, all 11 no votes were Democrats. The bill goes to the House where Democrats have a majority, although many Democrats are sympathetic to an "open" primary. "Corridor gossip is that the compromise will be same-day registration of party preference."

DEMOCRATIC PARTY national rules require that any delegation must be chosen in a same-year "closed" system, with only declared Democrats participating. "Democratic Party rules are out of sync with public sentiment," said Republican majority floor leader

Phil Arthurhult of Whitehall. "People say, 'We want to pick the party of our choice as well as the candidate of our choice.' Talk to the man or woman on the street."

Democrat John Kelly of Grosse Pointe said the current party affiliation rule doesn't invade the privacy of the voting booth. "This bill disenfranchises (Michigan) Democrats from the national convention," he said.

In 1988 both parties held caucuses where a person declared a party preference. They were poorly attended, except for a massive outpouring of Jesse Jackson supporters in the Democratic caucuses. In 1976 Michigan had an "open"

primary for president, but Democrats boycotted theirs because of the national rules and used local conventions instead. It was widely believed that Ronald Reagan's strong showing against incumbent President Gerald Ford in Ford's home state was due to mischievous Democrats crossing over.

In 1972 President Richard Nixon was a show-in for renomination, and Republicans crossed over to back Alabama's segregationist Gov. George Wallace in the Democratic primary, to the acute embarrassment of the party's liberal leadership. That led to the Democrats' rule change.

MAVERICK DEMOCRAT Gil DiNello of East Detroit voted with the

GOP for the nearly open primary because "Most people who talked to their clerks have objected strenuously to signing that white (party preference) card. I'm surprised at the Democratic national party that they're not listening to the people."

DiNello bitterly attacked the 1988-89 caucuses because of their union domination. "The Democratic Party is happy with the caucus system," countered Chris Dingell, D-Trenton. He chuckled as he recounted how, in an "open" congressional primary in the 15th district several years ago, Republicans got their compuncance when a white supremacist was nominated.

Senate — Employers can't stop workers from smoking

By Tim Richard staff writer

Bosses couldn't require workers to quit using tobacco off the job, under a Senate-passed bill headed for the House.

In a war of words that ranged from the bitter to the grotesque, the Senate passed smoker Fred Dillingham's bill on a 26-8 vote.

"When we argue employers have a right to patrol employees 24 hours a day and pigeonhole an employee for legal behavior — absurd," said Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, presenting his bill as a civil rights measure.

"Absurd/Ridiculous" replied anti-smoking Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills. "I guess you want to go back to the good ol' days when men were men and could spit where they want."

Faxon threw the chamber and galleries into hysterics with his oral picture of tobacco chewers "drooling pus, brown, stinking, horrible stuff, like an abcess."

VOTING YES were Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, Mat Dunask-

iss, R-Oxford, George Hart, D-Dearborn, and David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield.

Opposed were Faxon and Robert Geake, R-Northville. William Faust, D-Westland, had an excused absence. Non-smoker Honigman guided the bill through his Labor Committee, though he admitted he requires his own mother to smoke in the garage when she visits.

If an employer were to prohibit all smoking because it's dangerous, Honigman said, he could also prohibit skiing and parachuting because they too are dangerous.

Bouchard, though backing the bill, said smokers should be charged more for health insurance "if they want to take that risk."

DILLINGHAM said half his mail was unsigned because smokers fear retaliation for supporting his bill.

"There is an absolute push to control a person's behavior beyond the workplace. There are help-wanted ads that say, 'If you smoke, don't bother to apply,'" said Dillingham.

That refusal to hire "falls basically on those most in need of a job — the poorly educated, blacks and

women," he said. If it becomes law, Dillingham's bill would:

- Prohibit employers from requiring that employees and applicants refrain from using tobacco outside the workplace.
- Prohibit employers from discriminating against tobacco users in compensation or promotion.
- Limit no-tobacco rules to the workplace — defined as "an area owned or operated by an employer or serving as a place of work for employees."
- Allow employers to have a life and health insurance policy "charges tobacco users more or otherwise makes distinctions among employees regarding the type of coverage or the cost of coverage based upon the employees' use of tobacco products."

WITH THE Senate nearly half-empty, anti-smokers restricted the Senate smoking area making the parties' caucus rooms off-limits for cigarette breaks.

The rule passed 11-3 with 24 members absent or excused.

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points of view

Avoiding housework is a man's duty

ONE OF my favorite country and western songs is "That Another Long on the Fire." It's a wonderful lullaby lament about why some guy's wife is leaving him because she does all the work around the house. It's also one of those songs that his home. It was running through my mind when my wife forced me to watch a segment of ABC's "20/20" on men and women sharing housework. I watched under protest. That was Friday. By Sunday afternoon my wife was in a cleaning rampage. While I sat in the back room drinking Jim Beam and listening to my favorite country song. I pleaded guilty to being a husband who not only doesn't do his share of housework, but doesn't even notice that things need to be done. A wet towel on the bathroom floor is one of those things that I just don't notice. I was running through my mind when my wife forced me to watch a segment of ABC's "20/20" on men and women sharing housework. I watched under protest. That was Friday. By Sunday afternoon my wife was in a cleaning rampage. While I sat in the back room drinking Jim Beam and listening to my favorite country song. I pleaded guilty to being a husband who not only doesn't do his share of housework, but doesn't even notice that things need to be done. A wet towel on the bathroom floor is one of those things that I just don't notice.



Jeff Counts

the one who cleans the house. Those work for me, but there are some poor guys who are married to feminist types who have the 50-50 view of housework. A friend of mine with a wife like that had his own technique. He used tire rotation as an out. He told her that if she wanted him to do half the housework, then she would be responsible for rotating the tires on her car. And this came from a guy who didn't own a dip stick from a fiddle stick. It worked, however, he did end up having to rotate the tires on his and her car, a task he had never done before. It was worth it. It gave him and me time to spend our Saturday afternoons drinking beer and watching football at a bar. There are priorities in life. Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

from our readers

Good reasons now to vote

To the editor: It seems like we are getting less for our money than we were 25 years ago. To start, President Johnson decided to dump the Social Security Fund into the general coffers. This made you feel like the jackals were coming at you and that the glowing future was starting to dim. Their excuse: it's better to do this than raise the taxes. Better for whom? The tax committee decided we shouldn't get our car license as a deduction. Then they said we shouldn't get to deduct the tax on gasoline. They said no to interest, other than on houses, paid to banks. Next came no deduction for state sales tax. What happened to "there shall be no tax on a tax"? These people on this tax committee, do they think they are looking out for our interest? Who do they think sent them to Washington and for what reason? Get this scenario, "I'm sending you to Wash-

ington to lower my living standard because I've been operating too high on the hog." I'm sure this is their fantasy and it is so wide spread it must be contagious. The only answer is to throw the baggage out in the next election. Limit terms of office and make sure politicians cannot return to start over again. If ever there was a good reason to vote, it's staring you right in the face. Gordon Bredesen, Redford

Don't limit auto health care benefits

The FACT IS the savings to you on your automobile policy would only be approximately \$42 per year if you select the above limit rather than lifetime medical coverage. Our youth and underprivileged populations, those most likely to choose the least expensive option, are those in the highest risk group for catastrophic injury. Across the nation Michigan No-

A look at life in a 'healthocracy'

NEWS ITEM: WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration is proposing strict food labeling regulations that would allow consumers to tell at a glance the level of fat, sodium, calories, cholesterol and fiber in a product. The proposals are the FDA's answer to the requirement that it find a way to enforce the Nutrition Labeling and Education Act passed by Congress last year. The labels, which will be required on about 90 percent of all food sold in grocery stores, could revolutionize the way Americans eat by making them more aware. The regulations are expected to fill more than 300 pages of tiny print in the Federal Register, the government's daily publication of new and proposed rules for enforcing federal statutes. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has even gotten into the act, announcing that it will consider a petition to require nutrition labels on all alcoholic beverages. More than 2,000 convicts barricaded themselves in the kitchen area. A prison spokesman said they were chanting "No more tofu, no more soy, we want Mounds and Almond Joy." NEWS ITEM: MONTGOMERY, ALA. - The Alabama Supreme Court today upheld an appellate court ruling removing two children, ages 10 and 12, from the custody of their parents and making them wards of the state. In a unanimous decision, the justices ruled that the lower court was correct in taking the children away from the parents, who had been convicted of serving them ham, eggs and red-eye gravy for breakfast over a period of four years. The court also upheld a decision in a similar case in which the parents were convicted of allowing their children to consume whole milk, buttered biscuits, salted potato chips and charcoal hamburgers. In Washington, Food Czar C. Everett Koop praised the ruling as "one more positive step in our goal of achieving a death-free America." And he issued a warning to other parents who might subject their children to similar dietary abuses. "It's unbelievable to me," he said, "that practices like this still go on in a healthocracy such as ours. But we will continue to prosecute such outrages. We will not stop until every American achieves eternal life through proper eating habits."



Jack Gladden

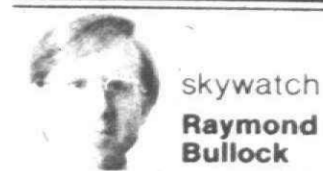
Piano teachers help win Lansing skirmish

By Tim Richard

Piano teachers and child care providers applauded each other's speeches on behalf of home occupations. The mood was broken by mirth when a gray mouse, barely 1/4 inches long, scurried from behind the senators' table, under audience chairs and out a door in the ornate fourth floor meeting room in the State Capitol. BEN MARKS, Farmington Hills councilman representing the Municipal League, drew fire from Honigman and Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, for his and MML's opposition. "The existence of community is sacred. Numbers are what count in local government," said Marks. "When people buy in a residential neighborhood, they don't expect a business." "What's next?" demanded Berryman, a former mayor of Adrian. "My grandmother could sew dresses for money?" "We don't oppose piano teachers in homes," said Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association. "This bill is much too broad and needs to be narrowed down. I'm not certain, with this language, that we can restrict parking, employment and signs." As it's written, the Michigan State University band could play in a senior citizens' apartment complex. Honigman said he would offer floor amendments clarifying local units' right to restrict traffic, employment and signs. THE ISSUE was raised by Betty Stasson, a 40-year veteran of teaching and the concert stage, who got national attention when her township shut her down several years ago. "I don't oppose piano teachers in homes," said Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association. "This bill is much too broad and needs to be narrowed down. I'm not certain, with this language, that we can restrict parking, employment and signs." As it's written, the Michigan State University band could play in a senior citizens' apartment complex. Honigman said he would offer floor amendments clarifying local units' right to restrict traffic, employment and signs.

'Frosty' moon signals winter

By Raymond E. Bullock



Raymond E. Bullock

Mercury is officially at its maximum elongation (greatest apparent distance) from the sun on the evening of Nov. 18th. Unlike Venus, which was 47 degrees west of the sun on Nov. 2, Mercury never gets far from the sun; it is only 22 degrees east (left) of the sun for this elongation. This is a very poor separation and very difficult to see. A better shot at Mercury comes in the morning sky late in December. The full moon of September is known as the Harvest Moon, that of October is the Hunter's Moon. November's full moon is known as the Frosty Moon and the Beaver Moon, perhaps because Indians noticed great activity on the part of beavers as they prepared for winter. Located directly above the full moon on the 21st is the Pleiades (PLEE a dees) star cluster in Taurus. The Pleiades will be difficult to see with the bright moon so close. LOOK FOR the moon in the east, northeast after 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 23. The bright reddish star 16 degrees below and to the right of the moon is called Betelgeuse (BEE tel juice). The name of this star means "Arm of the Giant," and refers to Orion the Hunter. Orion is the brightest of all the constellations. Betelgeuse is a red supergiant star. Red stars are old, they are nearing the end of their life cycle. Red stars are also fairly cool, as far as stellar temperatures go. Red supergiants are big. If placed where the sun is, Betelgeuse would extend out to the orbit of Jupiter. Betelgeuse is about 520 light years away, which means the light we see tonight left the star 520 years ago. It is the 11th brightest star in the sky. To appear so bright from that kind of distance, a star has to be very intense. Indeed, Betelgeuse has a luminosity about 14,000 of our suns. It doesn't look like it because it is so far away. Look for Rigel (RYE gel), a bright blue-white star 18 degrees to the right of Betelgeuse. This is a blue supergiant; it is very hot and fairly young. Believed to be around 900 light years away, Rigel has a luminosity 57,000 times that of the sun. Rigel marks Orion's left foot and is the 7th brightest star in the sky. By going from Betelgeuse to Rigel, you passed through three stars forming a vertical line. These three form Orion's belt. Above the belt, also above and to the right of Betelgeuse, is Bellatrix (BELL a tricks). This is Orion's left shoulder. Orion is rising at an angle and his right foot, a star named Saiph (safe), hasn't quite cleared the horizon yet. Orion is one of the most easily identifiable of all the constellations. Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy company that specializes in laser displays and effects.

skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock
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Social Security benefits will increase Jan. 1

Social Security and Supplemental Security Income recipients will see a 3.7 percent cost of living increase in payments beginning in January. The average Social Security benefit for retired workers will rise from \$607 to \$629 monthly. The maximum federal SSI monthly payments to individuals will rise to \$422 from \$407, and for couples to \$633 from \$610. The increases are part of an annual automatic cost-of-living adjustment based on the consumer price index for urban wage earners. On average, an aged couple receiving social security benefits would see their check increase to \$1,067 from \$1,029, and an elderly widow or widower would see her or his benefits increase to \$584 from \$563. Last year's increase was 5.4 percent. For more information, call the Social Security Administration at 1-800-772-1213.

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Sports

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INSIDE:
Street Scene, page 5B
Travel, page 7B

Monday, November 18, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18

Rocks rally to beat Canton, retain title



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Kelly Austin of Salem played her first game since early in the season after re-injuring her left knee. Amy Westerhold is the defender.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Plymouth Salem lived up to its top seeding in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament with a 48-41 championship victory Saturday over rival Canton.

The host Rocks got another fine performance from front-liners Darcie Miller (19 points), Cyndi Platter (11), and Emily Giuliani (10) to gain its second straight WLAA playoff crown.

It's also the first time a girls basketball team has gone through the WLAA campaign unbeaten since Dena Head, now a starting point guard for defending NCAA champion University of Tennessee, led the Rocks to perfect league seasons in 1986 and '87.

"To go through this league unbeaten and through the tournament undefeated is a tremendous accomplishment for these kids," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "It's a tribute to our players to step out and weather the challenge we faced tonight, and not to forget that we also had to get through a tough game Tuesday against Dawn Warner and Livonia Franklin (a 61-58 win)."

IT WAS A defensive battle during the first half as Salem forged ahead to a 21-13 advantage against the second-seeded Chiefs.

Canton's woes were magnified in the shooting department. The Chiefs connected on only four of 32 shots from the floor for a measly 12 percent.

Giuliani, a 6-foot senior, then picked up her fourth personal early in the third quarter, and the 6-1 Miller went to the bench late in the period with her fourth.

That opened the door for the Chiefs, who suddenly found themselves on the offensive end.

Junior center Stephanie Gray led a 17-12 Canton third-quarter charge by scoring six of her team-high 17 points, including a bank shot with 29 seconds remaining in the period to pull her team to within one, 31-30.

Platter countered with a clutch basket on the buzzer to give Salem a 33-30 advantage, but the Chiefs kept coming in the final period, taking the lead for the first time on a pair of free throws by Amy Westerhold with 6:07 remaining.

The Chiefs gained a four-point advantage, 37-33, with 5:17 to play on a basket by Kelly Holmes (who later fouled out).

"It was looking pretty good with five minutes to go," Canton coach Bob Blohm said, "but we could have taken care of the ball better and done some other things down the stretch."

IT WAS 39-ALL with just over three minutes to play when the Rocks scored eight unanswered points. Platter put Salem ahead for keeps, 41-39, with 2:40 remaining. Miller added another basket to increase the lead to four.

Giuliani and Christy Parimucha

then put it out of reach with two free throws apiece.

"I thought we played better against them than we did last time (a 51-47 defeat)," Blohm said. "We played through some rough spots in the first half and hung in there defensively. We also rebounded pretty well, but Salem finished off more plays when it counted and that's where teams win championship games. They're a solid team."

Salem was able to overcome the foul problems by getting contributions off the bench from guard Kelly Austin, who is back in the lineup after a long absence because of a knee injury, along with Martha Bol.

"Austin gave us a big lift with that triple (three-pointer) she hit (in the second quarter); she gave us some outstanding minutes," Thomann said. "And Giuliani did a great job. She's been sick — dehydrated. She went to the hospital Friday. Bol came in for her and did an outstand-

ing job. She really made a nice contribution."

Both Salem and Canton will take 16-4 overall records into the state tournament, which begins tonight when Salem travels to Northville (starting time is 7).

IN OTHER WLAA action during the four-game extravaganza Saturday at Salem, Livonia Franklin clinched third place with a 64-62 overtime victory over city rival Stevenson as Dawn Warner scored a career-high 42 points.

Patty Shea tallied the game-winning basket with only four seconds left for the 15-5 Patriots.

Stevenson (14-6) had four players in double figures with Mo Drabicki and Lori Shingledecker notching 12 apiece. Teresa Sarno and Karen Groulx each added 11.

Northville (15-5), behind Kara McNeil's 24 points, garnered fifth place with 62-47 win over Walled Lake Central.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Cyndi Platter stays in step defensively with Canton's Britta Anderson Saturday in the WLAA championship game at Salerg.

Shamrocks bury Trojans in second half, 38-8

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

None of Redford Catholic Central's linemen made the All-Catholic League first team, but they all made an impression Saturday on Detroit Henry Ford coach Mike Marshall.

After a sluggish first half, CC dominated the line of scrimmage in the second half and rolled to a 38-8 win over Ford in a Class AA quarterfinal game. The Shamrocks led 10-8 at halftime and capped all four of its second-half possessions with touchdowns in a devastating performance at Livonia Clarenceville.

CC scored on drives of 70, 61, 30 and 34 yards in the second half and ran 31 offensive plays after halftime compared to Ford's 15. Marshall was leery about CC's All-Catholic wide receiver Frank Yoakam prior to the game but came away just as impressed with

the Shamrocks' line and the senior backfield of Jeff Tibaldi and Dan Gusoff.

"They wore us down and were stronger in the trenches," Marshall said. "When you know what's going to happen and you can't stop it, you know that's what it is."

"(YOAKAM) WASN'T the problem. The problem was their offensive line and they have big backs who run strong. We need to regroup, get in the weight room and get stronger."

CC, which had 348 yards and 21 first downs, limited Ford to 95 total yards and seven first downs — six of which came before halftime. Ford's dangerous quarterback, Orlando Fortunato, didn't complete a pass until 10:25 remaining in the game, and several of his passes were knocked down at the line by CC's linemen.

Jason Krueger sacked Fortunato once, while Dan Kelly, Paul Nemzek and David

Bruhowski combined for another CC sack. Yoakam had a fumble recovery and John Ivezic had an interception.

Tibaldi, also left off the Detroit Free Press' All-Catholic League first team despite gaining 1,005 yards prior to Saturday, finished with 119 yards on 21 carries and a second-half TD.

"I think I proved that I was an All-Catholic back," Tibaldi said. "I don't want to sound cocky but, yeah, I think I deserved it." CC, 9-1 overall, will meet Detroit Martin Luther King in a Class AA semifinal game to be played Saturday at Chippewa Valley High School. CC beat King in last year's Class AA championship game and earlier this season routed the Crusaders, 24-6.

KING BEAT Utica Ford, 27-12, in the other Region III game played Saturday.

Henry Ford took an 8-3 first half lead after a 1-yard run by Leon Merritt and a two-

point conversion pass, but the Shamrocks gained momentum for the second half with an 80-yard TD drive just before halftime.

Quarterback Chris Barbara, who completed five of 12 passes for 64 yards, kept the drive alive with an 8-yard pass to Yoakam on third down and goal from the Ford nine. Gusoff, who finished with 62 yards on 16 carries, scored on the next play and Kerry Zavagnin kicked the extra point for a 10-8 halftime lead.

Zavagnin earlier in the half got CC on the board with a 42-yard field goal, his longest of the year.

"I think the drive right before halftime was great to set the momentum for the second half," CC coach Tom Mach said. "It was a two-minute drill and we worked it very well to get us a TD and give us the spark we needed. Tibaldi and Gusoff ran real hard."

CC took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 70 yards for a score and a 17-

8 lead. Gusoff, following a block by Gary Stegall, scored from a yard out on third down to cap the drive.

AFTER CC's Shamrocks held on Ford's next possession, the Shamrocks drove another 61 yards for a TD, finishing the drive with a 6-yard run by Tibaldi. Zavagnin's extra point made the score 24-8 with 11:24 remaining in the game.

Yoakam made the score 31-8 with a 16-yard counter run with 6:21 left, and the Shamrocks finished the scoring with 1:42 left on an 8-yard run by Nemzek.

"We weren't really sure what they were doing in the first half and had problems blocking their middle linebackers," CC senior lineman Dan Cretu said. "But we made adjustments and went back to straight-on helmet-to-helmet blocking instead of doubling at the point of attack."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Julie Daoust of Canton competes in the 200-yard freestyle during preliminary races Wednesday. She stormed 17th in the finals

Friday night. The Chiefs were second in team scoring, moving up from fifth place a year ago. Salem finished third.

Spartans return to WLAA throne

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Was Livonia Stevenson confident of victory going into the Western Lakes Activities Association girls swim meet finals, Friday at Plymouth Salem?

The Spartans' coach, Greg Hill, answered that when he said, "Once we won the medley relay, I wasn't too worried."

The medley relay was the meet's first event. So I guess you could say they were very sure of themselves.

So was everyone else, for that matter. The only team that challenged Stevenson's supremacy at all was Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs hung tough until the 11th event (out of 12), the 100-yard breaststroke, trailing the favorites by just eight points.

Unfortunately for Canton, the 100 breast happens to be one of Stevenson's strongest events. The Spartans finished first, second and fifth, with Jill Knapp winning in 1:10.50, sister Jennifer placing second (1:10.87) and Lisa Morrison taking fifth (1:13.70).

Stevenson outscored Canton 72-30 in the breast, after which Hill could smile and say, "It's over."

swimming

INDEED IT was Stevenson won with 542 points. Canton stayed second (496), followed by Plymouth Salem (356), Northville (341), Livonia Churchill (315), North Farmington (291), Farmington Harrison (204), Farmington (201), Westland John Glenn (84), Livonia Franklin (79), Walled Lake Western (65) and Walled Lake Central (58).

The Spartans benefitted from two wins by Mandi Falk, in the 200 individual medley (2:14.75) and 100 butterfly (1:01.25). They also got the first Phill said was necessary — in the 200 medley relay (1:54.30).

"I wanted us to win the medley relay so we would start off right," he said. "If we lose that, it's a 12-point turnaround."

The breast, of course, made a difference, too. But Phill refused to single any Spartan out. "My whole team swam well," he said. "I can't pick a person."

Please turn to Page 2

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

- 335 Time Share
336 Southern Property
337 Farms
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake Front Property
341 Real Estate
342 Lake Front Property
343 Cemetery Lots
344 Mortgages/Land Contracts
345 Money to Loan/Borrow
346 Real Estate Wanted
347 Listings Wanted
348 Real Estate Wanted
349 Commercial/Industrial Sale or Lease
350-352 Business Opportunities
353 Office Business Space/Lease
354 Business & Professional
355 Commercial Real Estate
356 Commercial Retail
357 Industrial/Warehouse
358 Ware or Leases
359 Income Property
360 Industrial/Vacant Property
361 Real Estate Wanted
362 Real Estate Wanted
363 Real Estate Wanted
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380 Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 301 Open Houses
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Birmingham-Hartland
306 Farmington-Hartland
307 Home - Wayne County
308 Duplexes & Townhouses
309 Mobile Homes
310 Homes - Macomb County
311 Homes - Macomb County
312 Homes - Macomb County
313 Homes - Macomb County
314 Homes - Macomb County
315 Homes - Macomb County
316 Homes - Macomb County
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320 Homes - Macomb County
321 Homes - Macomb County
322 Homes - Macomb County
323 Homes - Macomb County
324 Homes - Macomb County
325 Homes - Macomb County
326 Homes - Macomb County
327 Homes - Macomb County
328 Homes - Macomb County
329 Homes - Macomb County
330 Homes - Macomb County

BANK ORDERED AUCTION

Advertisement for a bank-ordered auction on Sunday, December 8, 1991. Features 'Prestigious Farmington Hills' and 'Pendleton Club' with 'Previous Asking Prices up to \$74,900'. Includes contact information for Kennedy Wilson Midwest and details about the auction process.

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

Large real estate advertisement for Remerica featuring 'The Michigan Group Realtors' and 'Century 21'. Includes various property listings with details on location, features, and prices. Includes contact information for office hours and a phone number.

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

Real estate advertisement for 'The Prudential' and 'Remerica'. Features listings in Westland, Farmington Hills, and other areas. Includes 'We Accept' logos for VISA and MasterCard, and 'Please Check Your Ad'.

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Advertisement for a bank-ordered auction on Sunday, December 8, 1991. Features 'Prestigious Farmington Hills' and 'Pendleton Club' with 'Previous Asking Prices up to \$74,900'. Includes contact information for Kennedy Wilson Midwest and details about the auction process.

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BANK ORDERED AUCTION

Advertisement for a bank-ordered auction on Sunday, December 8, 1991. Features 'Prestigious Farmington Hills' and 'Pendleton Club' with 'Previous Asking Prices up to \$74,900'. Includes contact information for Kennedy Wilson Midwest and details about the auction process.

How interested are you in selling your home?

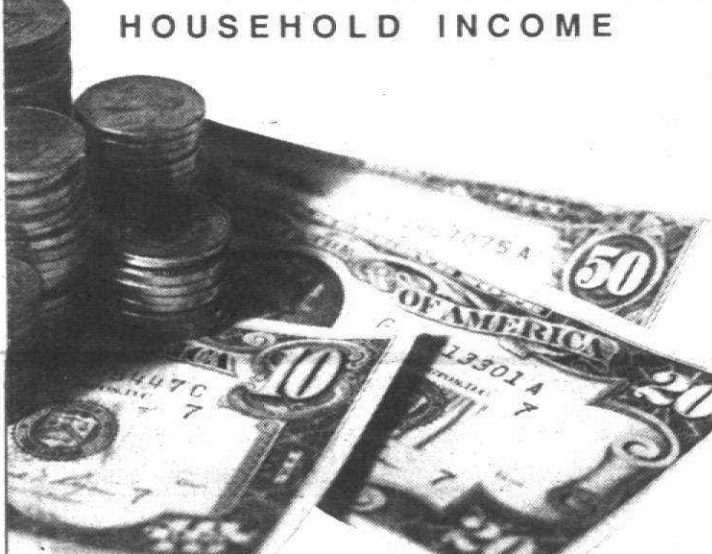
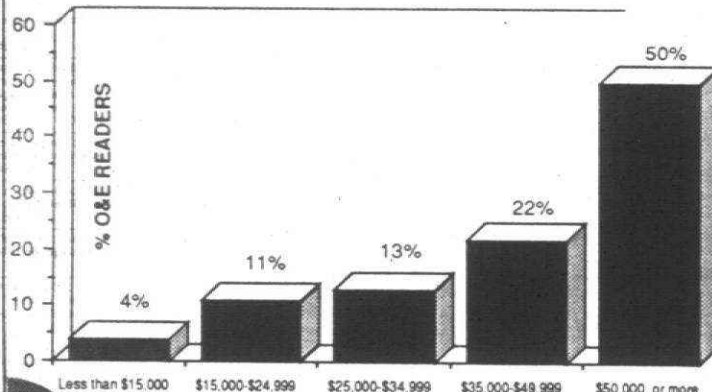
Interested enough to spend a few moments and discover the best place to advertise the fact that your home is for sale?

Good. We knew you were intelligent. In fact, more than 40% of our readers have college degrees or better.*

And if knowledge is power, let's look at a few powerful facts: this newspaper, the one you're reading right now, reaches some of the most affluent households in Wayne and Oakland counties:

FACT: When you advertise with us you will reach 9 out of 10 adults in the Observer & Eccentric market area who have read weekly classified advertising.*

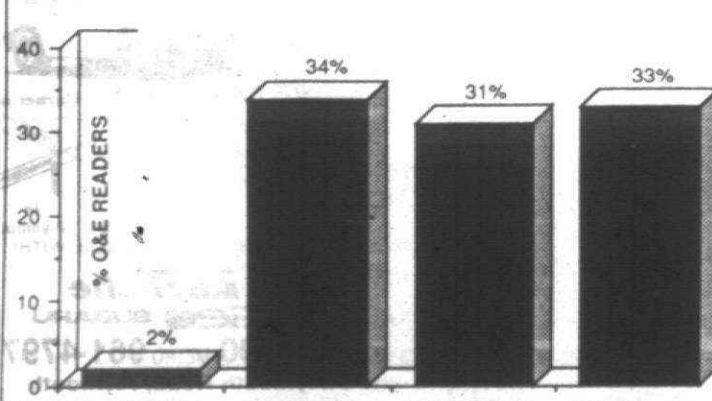
FACT: 91% of the adults in our market area who had read classified advertising in the past seven days had read it in the Observer & Eccentric*.



That's a median household income of more than \$50,000—\$10,000 more than the income of the people who don't read our newspapers. So when you advertise in your Observer & Eccentric newspapers, you not only reach thousands of smart people, you reach people with substantial incomes. Now, that's something to smile about.

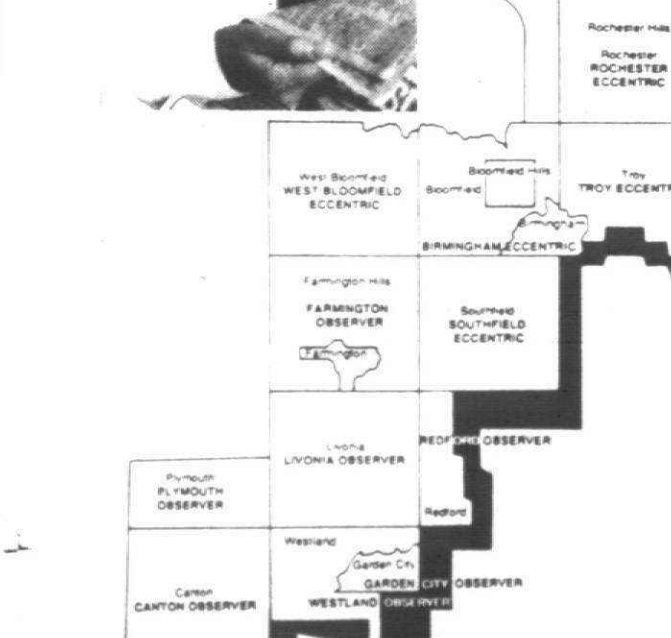


Our circulation area has 90% home ownership and look at the value of our reader's homes:



So, we can offer you one quarter of a million adult readers and a very rich market, what else do we have for you? How about an award-winning newspaper—a newspaper that people trust and look forward to reading? One that reaches 25 communities with important local news that's not available anywhere else. That's us.

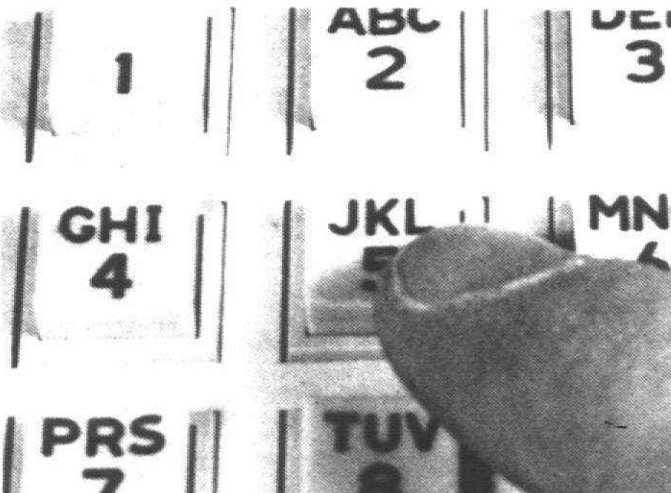
In fact, we've just introduced **HOMELINE**,** a great new way to find out about open houses simply by using your touchtone telephone. Be sure to mention it to your Realtor* so that when it comes time to show your home, it will be described on **HOMELINE**.



By the way, did you know that all those little ads in the back of this newspaper—the ones placed by people like you—are published in all 12 newspapers? Therefore, when you advertise anything from a home to a home, you will automatically reach this huge, interested reading audience.



What else can we say? We've had years of experience in publishing newspapers and are proud of our record for successfully putting home buyers in touch with home sellers.



Now \$9955 1st Time Buyer Amount to Finance. Was \$7395* 1st Time Buyer Rebate - \$400. *plus tax & title document fees - rebates assigned to Tenyson Chevrolet.

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

591-0900 WAYNE COUNTY
644-1070 OAKLAND COUNTY
852-3222 ROCHESTER-ROCHESTER HILLS

*Source: 1991 Belden Study, Observer & Eccentric Prime Market Area
**See HOMELINE information in our Classified Real Estate sections

AUTOMOTIVE

738 Household Pets
DOBERMANS...
DOBERMANS AKC
Quality pups from proven parents...
GERMAN SHEPHERD
Quality pups from proven parents...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
FORD TRUCK...
AAA AUTOS WANTED
Aston...
740 Pet Services
VETERINARY SERVICES...
744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
NOW BUYING...
802 Snowmobiles
JOHN DEERE...
808 Boats & Motors
SEADON...
812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
KAWASAKI...
813 Motorcycle Parts & Service
CLASSIC...
814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
Attention Hunters...

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1991 WORK VANS...
823 Vans
AEROSTAR...
824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BLAZER...
825 Buses
AEROSTAR...
826 Demmer Ford
FORD 1991...
827 Imports
ACURA...
828 Buick
CORONA...
829 Chevrolet
CORONA...
830 Ford
PHOENIX...
831 Buick
CORONA...
832 Chevrolet
CORONA...
833 Ford
PHOENIX...

CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE
INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF OVER 80 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME, CHEVRA, CALAIS, AND CUSTOM CRUISERS

1991 Toronto Trofeo \$20,778*
1991 Bravada \$19,995*
864 Dodge
860 Chevrolet
866 Ford

WINTER SERVICE SPECIALS
Radiator Service Coolant \$4780
Collision Deductible 20% OFF
Maximum \$500 deductible Good on repairs over \$1000

854 American Motors
856 Buick
858 Chevrolet
860 Ford

\$2,000 REBATES AT AVIS FORD

\$2,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 PROBE LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, tilt steering, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, cargo area cover, light group, side window demister, convenience group, rear window washer/wiper, electronic group, illuminated entry, air, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #9590.

WAS \$16,132

NOW **\$11,882***

\$2,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

WAS \$13,627

NOW **\$9,204***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stock #6572.

WAS \$7103

NOW **\$5,363***

\$1750 REBATE



**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR SEDAN**

5 speed sensitive power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, child safety locks, gauge cluster, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, light group, decor group, power lock group, AM/ FM stereo with cassette, power driver's seat, speed control, automatic overdrive, power radio antenna. Stock #1487.

WAS \$21,350

NOW **\$16,122***

\$700 REBATE



**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console illumination. Stock #9498.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8,844***

\$900 REBATE



NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror, courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrument cluster, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stock #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #9211.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6,136***

\$1400 REBATE



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
XL WAGON**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling, front spoiler, rear wiper/washer, moldings, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captains chairs, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, AM/ FM stereo cassette, power convenience group. Stock #10222T.

WAS \$17,816

NOW **\$13,640***

\$1,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #8503.

WAS \$11,827

NOW **\$8,992***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 11/25/91.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500

Monday, November 18 - Sunday, November 24



"The Very Best of The Ed Sullivan Show II"

Suburban

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

Plymouth/Canton/Northville *Zones 13,14 & N*

■ Cable Listings ■ Network Programming ■ Local Access Programming

HOROSCOPE

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Things have finally settled down and you can sit back and relax. This is a good opportunity for you to focus on what matters most to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Be confident when dealing with co-workers. Even if you aren't positive you are right, your self-assured attitude will make others believe in you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
It's time for a change. Don't put it off. You don't have to sever all ties to your past, but do move on to new things, new people and places.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You are so busy it seems like things will never slow down. Everything is working in your favor, however, even though you may not think so.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
You'll be surprised at what being in the right place at the right time is going to do for you. Stop feeling guilty about past relationships.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
A friend may be bitter about an unfortunate set of circumstances. Use tact when dealing with this person and things will work out.

By C.C. Clark

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Try hard to focus on what is most important to you. Your scattered thoughts will come together toward week's end.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Take some time off and get away from everything. You will be amazed at how relaxed and refreshed you'll feel after a decent night's sleep.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Your stubborn attitude is going to get you nowhere with co-workers and friends. Try to stand back and listen to what you are saying.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You'll feel like buying some clothes, and you should. A new outfit will do wonders for your self-esteem. Plan for major purchases.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Look for excitement on your horizons in many shapes and fashions. Wearing red one day might just turn out to be lucky for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You may become involved in a new love relationship that will make you happier than you've been in a long time.

*** LEGEND ***

Start Listing Mon, November 18 6:00 am
End Listing Mon, November 25 6:00 am
Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNNII	
4	TWC	Weather Channel
5	VH-1	Video Hits 1
6	ESPN	Sports
7	PASS	Ann Arbor Classics
8	AMC	Film
9	WFUM	Premium
10	MAX	Premium
11	TMC	Premium
12	HBO	Premium
13	WJBL	Southfield
14	WDIV	Detroit
15	WXYZ	Southfield
16	CBET	Windsor
17	WKBD	Southfield
18	WTVS	Detroit
19	WGPR	Detroit
20	WXON	Southfield
21	WGN	Chicago
22	TBS	Atlanta
23	FAM	Family
24	LIFE	Lifetime
25	NICK	Nickelodeon
26	USA	New York
27	CNN	News
28	A&E	New York
29	CNBC	Finance
30	TNN	Nashville
31	TNT	Atlanta
32	TLC	Learning Ch.
33	BET	Black Ent.
34	CSPAN	Government
35	DISC	Discovery
36	SHOW	Premium
37	DISN	Premium

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Suburban Cable Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. All advertising published in the Suburban Cable Weekly is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, 22000 Springbrook #206, Farmington Hills, MI 48336. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Advertisers have no authority to bind Suburban Cable Weekly and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. The information in Suburban Cable Weekly is provided by the networks and stations. Suburban Cable Weekly is not always notified of changes prior to going to press. All program schedules are subject to change. To advertise, call 473-6410, Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. Copy deadline is 4:00 pm Friday, 10 days before publication.

CBS offers another really big Sullivan special

Series archives virtual treasure trove

By Dan Rice

To paraphrase George Orwell's axiom from his "1984," who controls the syndication rights to television of the past controls television of the future.

Network television occasionally produces a series that shines like a gem among the dull stones of its bleak wasteland, and these exceptions are granted an indefinite afterlife in syndicated reruns, sometimes earning a sad reunion special or even an anniversary resurrection.

In late November 1991, CBS falls back on its brighter moments for a three-day Classic Weekend, offering "Bob Newhart" and "M*A*S*H" anniversaries, plus "The Very Best of The Ed Sullivan Show II," which airs Sunday, Nov. 24.

Ed Sullivan's "very best" was the best of television in general. For the 23-year run of his show, between 1948 and 1971, Sullivan owned Sunday night. His was the definitive variety show, a cornucopia of acts which brought the family together by providing entertainment for all tastes and ages.

Although Sullivan's wooden

mannerisms and awkward delivery make him the antithesis of the modern television host, he was the greatest showman since P.T. Barnum. He introduced American audiences to foreign performers they otherwise would not have seen. And many a Hollywood star took his or her first televised bow on Sullivan's stage: Bob Hope, Walt Disney, Dinah Shore, Eddie Fisher, and the meteoric comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Elvis Presley had appeared on television before, but it was his Sullivan appearance (shot from his waist up for reasons of propriety) that opened the door for superstardom and cult worship. And there is an entire generation that vividly remembers where they were on the night of Feb. 9, 1964 — tuned in to the Sullivan show for the TV debut of The Beatles.

"The Very Best of The Ed Sullivan Show II" was produced by one of the industry's best guides for archival journeys, Andrew Solt, whose impressive list of credits includes "Imagine: John Lennon," "Remembering Marilyn," "This Is Elvis" and "It Came From Hollywood," as well as many of the Jacques Cousteau specials.

Solt's involvement with the Sullivan special goes far beyond that of producer/director, for he has purchased the entire Sullivan library for an undisclosed amount of money. The volume of material in

the collection is staggering: around 1,100 hours of footage specially housed in a climate-controlled environment. Solt says there is more than enough to make up a third and fourth highlights special, but he plans to precede that with a syndicated release of the show in a re-edited, half-hour format.

In the Nov. 24 special, about 65 performers are featured in clips averaging one minute in length. Besides a few headliners like The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and Presley, who appeared in the first special, this edition carries an "all-new" lineup.

Enjoy once again musical greats Nat King Cole, Johnny Mathis, The Fifth Dimension, The Byrds, Lovin' Spoonful, Credence Clearwater Revival, Roy Orbison and Jackie Wilson; comedians such as Jack Benny and Phyllis Diller; and specialty acts including animal trainer Clyde Beatty, whose loss of control over his big cats drove Sullivan into the audience.

Solt believes "people remember some of the oddest stuff best, like the plate spinner, or Senor Wences... and Topo Gigio." He attributes the popularity of Sullivan's show to its diversity. "Parents watched for one reason, the kids for another; teenagers for another, everybody liked the comedy. It was a very interesting evolution of vaudeville that he had."

WOIRID SJEIARICIH

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

Olympic Sports

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- Alpine (Skiing)
- Archery
- Basketball
- Bobsled
- Boxing
- Diving
- Field (Hockey)
- Gymnastics
- Ice (Dance)
- (Ice) Hockey
- Judo
- Luge
- Nordic Combined
- Nordic Skiing
- Shooting
- Ski Jumping
- Speed (Bkating)
- Table (Tennis)
- Tennis
- Wrestling
- Yachting

Do it for someone you love...
Stop smoking

AMERICAN LUNG

This space donated as a public service by the publisher

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE.

American Red Cross

BITS AND PIECES

David Letterman: Top Ten book No. 2 makes best-seller lists

Late Night With David Letterman's Book of Top Ten Lists was such a hit last year, Letterman and writers have come up with the sequel: *An Altogether New Book of Top Ten Lists*. Making best-seller lists across the country, the new book is a collection of 169 witty ditties including:

- Top Ten little-known facts about Clarence Thomas
- Top Ten least-popular summer camps
- Top Ten good things about being a really, really, dumb guy
- Top Ten government euphemisms for a recession
- Top Ten features of Saddam Hussein's bunker
- Top Ten least-popular pay-per-view specials

Gordon Thomson, who played Adam Carrington on ABC's *Dynasty* series for seven years and now stars on the daytime drama *Santa Barbara*, has filed suit in Los Angeles Superior Court against *Dynasty* producer Aaron Spelling. Thomson claims he was hired to reprise his Carrington role for *Dynasty: The Reunion*, but wasn't given sufficient notice to work around his *Santa Barbara* schedule. He is seeking \$150,000 in salary plus \$2.45 million dollars in damages.

After the first four weeks of the new fall TV season, Fox's *Beverly Hills, 90210* proved to be the most popular show among youngsters ages 12 to 17, according to Nielsen Media Research. *Beverly Hills, 90210* was followed by



David Letterman
NBC's *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*

In a Nickelodeon conducted survey of kids 6 to 17 years old, 79 percent said watching television is their most-popular after-school activity. The second-most-popular activity for boys is playing outside, whereas for girls, it is doing homework.



Tom Hanks and Melanie Griffith star in *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, debuting Saturday on HBO.

Recycle and Save!

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

NOVEMBER 18

© 1997 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

	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 23	Spring Time	Mr. Rogers	Maria Adams	W. Alexander	Sewing Connection	Something Ventured	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	C. Sandiego?	Squirt One Television	
WJBK 22	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		News	News	News	Generic		
WDIV 25	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Chuck Woolery		Landis Camera	Inside Edition	News			
WXYZ 26	News	Living	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News			
CBET 27	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road		Upstairs Downstairs	Fame			Video Hits	Danger Bay
WKBD 28	Jefferisons	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Saved by the Bell	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons Adventures	Shrimping Parts	Shrimping Parts
WTVS 29	Squirt One Television	Sewing Connection	3-2-1 Contact	C. Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Zoobilee Zoo	Shining Time	Reading Rainbow	C. Sandiego?	Dub Contact	Animals
WGPR 30	Success N Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Love Boat		To Be Announced	
WXON 31	Good Times	A Team		Anwalt		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	James Bond Jr	Danwing Duck	Nina Turtle	Fur House	Hogan Family
MTV 2	Comedy	Week in Rock	Steve Isaacs				Totally Pauly			For MTV Raps	MTV's Most Wanted	With John Norris
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	Weather & You						Weather & You					
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam						Afternoon Jam					
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Motoworld	College Basketball (R)	Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic		Sunkist K.I.D.S	Globe Superstar Wrestling	Monst Truck		Sports Reporters	45 Guide
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 8	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie
MAX 9	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie
TMC 10	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie
HBO 11	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	11:30 Movie
WGN 12	Genardo	News	News	Now It Can Be Told	Andy Griffith	Honey Mooners	Saved by the Bell	Little Mermaid	Chip & Dale	Little Mermaid	Funtstones	
TBS 13	10:30 Perry Mason		10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	10:30 Movie
FAM 14	11:30 Paid Program	American Baby	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
LIFE 15	11:30 Continued	ER	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Moonlighting		Attitudes		Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
NICK 16	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noozies	Maya the Bee	Little Bits	Jeff's Collie	Flopper	Louney Tunes	Inspector Gadget	10:30	Movie	Movie
USA 17	Judge	Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Chair Reaction	Win Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Philly Phan Luck	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Cents
CNN 18	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime			Showbiz Today
A&E 19	David Letterman		Avengers		Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
CNBC 20	11:30 Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap Up			
TNN 21	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Cook and Chase	On Stage	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
TNT 22	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
TLC 23	Phrogz Party	Renovator Zone	Women of the World	Origins	Teacher TV		Made in Latin America		Africa		Dr. Edel	Gardening
BET 24	Generations	Frank's Place	Video Vibrations									
CSPAN 25	U.S. House of Representatives											
DISC 26	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Discovery on the Go	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Homeworks	Easy Does It	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles	Nature of Things	
SHOW 27	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
DISH 28	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Ply Music Celebration
- 3:00 **15** Germany Live
- 4:00 **8** Avenue of Adventurous Topic
- 4:30 **15** Dimensions of Dignity
- Hunter Safety
- 5:00 **15** Far East Traditions
- 5:00 **8** Come Craft With Me #33
- 5:30 **8** Canton Challenge Fast
- 5:30 **15** This is the Life

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MONDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 18

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 18

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table listing local access programs such as Creative Nouveau, Legislative Forum, Music in the Park, etc., with their respective times.

Table listing programs for 11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, and 2:30.

Large table listing programs for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) across multiple time slots, including descriptions and channel numbers.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 19

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Grid of TV channels and programs for Tuesday Afternoon, including WFUM, WJRK, WDIW, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGRP, WYON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
15: Summer Independent Swim Meets
3:30 Living in the Lakes Area
4:00 Music in The Park
4:30 Expressions
5:00 Fall Fest
5:30 The First Thanksgiving

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 19

© 1991 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Grid of TV channels and programs for Tuesday Prime Time, including MTV, CNNII, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Michigan Indian Day Social
7:30 Omnicom Sports
9:00 Off The Wall
10: Northville Twp. Meeting
15 Life Matters
9:30 Victorian Festival-Northville
7:30 Microwave Today
8:00 Christeens Cable Talk
15 Youthview

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 20

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 The First Thanksgiving
15 Germany Live
5:00 M E S C Job Show
15 Alien Elementary Geography Bee
4:00 Omnicom Sports
5:30 Michigan Indian Day Social
3:30 Keep Michigan Beautiful
4:30 Madonna Magazine
15 Wednesday Report Live

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 20

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Grid of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, and HBO, with program titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 20

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Grid of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, and WBTV, with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 Sounds of Northville
6:00 Navy News This Week
6:30 The AMVET Story Continues
7:00 Downriver Poika Time
7:30 Ply. Comm. Band Concerts in Park
7:30 American Legion Youth Recognition Night
8:30 Dimensions of Dignity
9:00 Plymouth Music Celebration
9:30 Study in Scriptures

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time (continued)

Grid of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time (continued), including channels like MTV, CNN, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, and WBTV, with program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 21

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Afternoon, November 21. Includes channels like WFUM, WJRK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKOR, WTVS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

Table of local access programs: 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries, 3:30 Avenues of Adventures Topics, 4:00 This is The Life, 4:30 Plymouth Community Band, 5:30 Off The Wall.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 21

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Prime Time, November 21. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

Table of local access programs: 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries, 3:30 Avenues of Adventures Topics, 4:00 This is The Life, 4:30 Plymouth Community Band, 5:30 Off The Wall.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 21

Table with 10 columns (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and 15 rows of TV programming including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Thursday evening, including Fall Fest, Youthview, Northville Twp. Meeting, Expressions, Far East Traditions, Sports Scan, Canton Contact #13, Omnicon Sports, Oakwood Health Magazine, Terminating Sullivan, Elizabeth Clare Prophet, and Chamber Report.

Large grid of TV programming for Thursday evening from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing channels and program titles.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 22

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and 25 rows of TV programming for Friday afternoon, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Friday afternoon, including Ambassador's Hockey, Gospel Hits, Cooking with Gas, Poland 1000 Years, Videotunes, Allan Elementary Geography Bee, The First Thanksgiving, and Germany Live.

Mike Owl listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table listing local access programs by time slot, including 'Keep Michigan Beautiful', 'Canton Twp. Meeting', 'Victorian Festival - Northville', 'The Chamber Report', 'Wednesday Report (replay)', 'Fall Fest', 'Psychic Sciences', 'Michigan Indian Day Social', 'American Legion Youth Recognition Night', 'Auto Talk', 'Creative Nouveau', 'Rockin' Suburbanites', and 'Microwave Today'.

Large table listing TV channels and their programs for Friday evening, including MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, TMC, HBO, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 22

Grid of TV programs for Friday, November 22, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, HBO, and various show titles and descriptions.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 22

Grid of TV programs for Friday, November 22, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Local Access schedule for Friday evening, 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM, listing various community and entertainment programs.

Large grid of TV programs for Friday, November 22, 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 23

Grid of TV programs for Saturday Morning, November 23, from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 23

Grid of TV programs for Saturday Afternoon, November 23, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 Auto Talk, Bread of Life, Music in the Park, The Chamber Report, Summer Independent Swim Meets, Sounds of Northville

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 23

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 23

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Saturday evening, including Avenue of Adventure, Hunter's Safety, Northville Twp. Meeting, Canton Challenge Fest, Omnicom Sports, Downriver PolkaTime, Come Craft With Me, Crazy Clips, Expressions, and Videotunes.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

MORNING

NOVEMBER 24

Channel	6 AM	7 AM	8 AM	9 AM	10 AM	11 AM	12 PM
WFUM	On Air						
WJRW	Work to Finish	Medical Tube	Work to Finish	Lum Jones	It's a Writer	Faces of the Past	Shining Time
WJRW	Work to Finish	Medical Tube	Work to Finish	Lum Jones	It's a Writer	Faces of the Past	Shining Time
WJRW	Work to Finish	Medical Tube	Work to Finish	Lum Jones	It's a Writer	Faces of the Past	Shining Time

SUNDAY

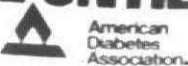
AFTERNOON

NOVEMBER 24

Channel	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	Jerusalem On-Line	Images	D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	Firing Line	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau		Merli	Minority Viewpoint	Eyes on the Prize	
WJRW	El and Benny	NFL Today	NFL Football	NFC Regional Games (L)					NFL Football	Eagles at Cardinals (L)		
WJRW	El and Benny	NFL Today	NFL Football	NFC Regional Games (L)					NFL Football	Eagles at Cardinals (L)		
WJRW	El and Benny	NFL Today	NFL Football	NFC Regional Games (L)					NFL Football	Eagles at Cardinals (L)		

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT NOVEMBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

McDowall, Laurette Luez

4:55 **MOVIE: Out of Bounds** (Action Drama, 1986) An innocent farm boy is hunted by both a drug dealer and the police. Anthony Michael Hall, Jenny Wright. R

5:00 **Sports LateNight**

Judy Collins: From the Heart The performer sings Both Sides Now, Send in the Clowns and more.

5:10 **MOVIE: Tropical Snow** (Drama, 1986)

A desperate Columbian couple smuggles drugs into the United States. Madeline Stowe, David Carradine. R

FAMILY FAIRIE

'Tiny Toons' airs script by teen trio

By Chris Carpenter

With what has to be the most dramatically conceived cartoon in history, Warner Bros. has managed to create a half-hour of publicity thinly disguised as a *Tiny Toons* episode.

In "Buster and Babs Go Hawaiian," the pint-sized spinoffs of favorite *Looney Tunes* characters follow a scenario penned by a trio of eighth-graders from Waynesboro, Va. Advance publicity indicates the handwritten script "miraculously" made its way into the hands of *Toons* executive producer Steven Spielberg, who decided to buy it. While it must be immensely pleasing to the girls from

Virginia, the fruit of their efforts lacks the luster that usually rubs off on Spielberg productions.

The girls and the famous producer appear as caricatures in the cartoon, and the banter they exchange with Buster and Babs Bunny is designed to let viewers in on the story behind the story. However, these scenes were written after the girls' visit with Spielberg, and the result is an in-joke with no punch line. It would be a stretch, at best, to expect someone watching the show without a press kit to grasp the only real story here: the incredible luck of three young girls.

As one might expect, the animation is terrific, but the story, while pretty good for three eighth-grade girls, says more for having faith in the postal service than it does for big-budget cartoons.

TV Listing Inc.



Wednesday on PBS, Woodie Flowers examines the Pacific yew tree in *Scientific American Frontiers*.

THURSDAY



Flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Beaver, Peter and Lucy (Richard Dempsey and Sophie Wilcox) head for adventure in *The Chronicles of Narnia*, beginning Thursday on PBS.

TV Listing Inc.

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SITAR NOISES

Who was Poitier, where was he from?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. In 1968's terrific *In the Heat of the Night*, name the character played by Sidney Poitier and the city he was from.
2. The July 6, 1925, issue of *Time* featured an actor on the cover for the first time. Who was it?
3. Most film fans recall James Cagney's portrayal of George M. Cohan in *Yankee Doodle Dandy*. Name the other movie in which Cagney played the famed song-and-dance man.
4. In this movie, a great white hunter had to fend off the amorous attentions of both Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly. Identify the actor who played the hunter and give the title of the film.
5. Alfred Hitchcock gave a memorable answer when asked what frightened him. What was it?
6. Julie Andrews' real name is

Answers:

1. Virgil Tibbs hailed from Philadelphia.
2. Charlie Chaplin.
3. The Seven Little Foys.
4. The film is *Mogambo*, starring Clark Gable.
5. I'm terrified of policemen. Hitchcock confessed.
6. Julia Welles.



Brian Austin Green plays plucky David Silver in *Beverly Hills, 90210*, Thursdays on Fox.

Holiday special promotes positive images

By Dan Rice

As the season that draws loved ones together is approaching, it is a most appropriate time for *Gladys Knight's Holiday Family Reunion Concert*, a two-hour special due to hit syndicated television markets beginning Monday, Nov. 18. Produced in coordination with the National Council of Negro Women, the musical festivities were inspired by the Black Family Reunion Celebration, a nationally held annual event that has worked to foster positive images of the black family for the past six years.

Carrying a strong message of family unity, the musical numbers are intercut with skits, reminiscences and definitions of "family" offered by stars such as Louis Gossett Jr., Patti LaBelle, Diahann Carroll, Debbie Allen, Jasmine Guy and Marsha Warfield. Also featured are short vignettes filmed on-site at some of the Black Family Reunion Celebration events held this year in various cities.

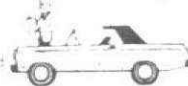
Knight allows that the transition was "challenging," in that such a long collaboration was "like being married." For 39 years you just get used to a certain sound and having those guys on your right or your left."

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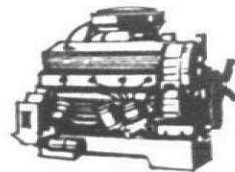
INTERIOR:

- Carpets & upholstery is shampooed & protected
- Detailed cleaning of interior
- Interior/Exterior window & mirror cleaning
- Trunk compartment is cleaned
- Specially clean & condition all leather & vinyl
- Door jams are cleaned & waxed



ENGINE:

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- Silicone based coating is applied



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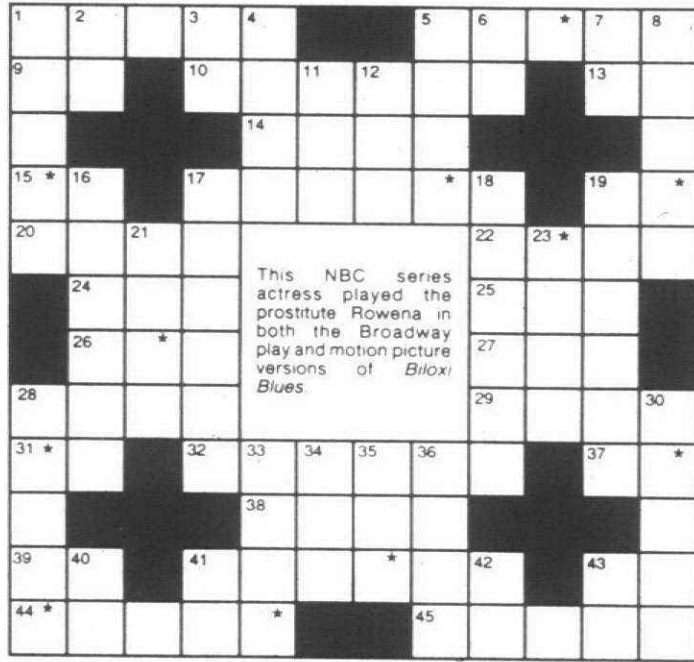
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Evening
- 5. Star of Alice
- 9. Hart
- 10. Steve or Dean
- 13. Charles' Lady
- 14. Spanish abode
- 15. Initials for Senator Kennedy's mom
- 17. Series set in Boston
- 19. Kariouf's monogram
- 20. Role for Carol Lawrence
- 22. Town in New Mexico
- 24. Valerie Bertinelli's state of birth, abbr.
- 25. Poet Stevenson's insignia
- 26. Building wing
- 27. Slimy creature
- 28. Baseball's Rose
- 29. Nancy, Ava, and Mia, to Frank
- 31. Morning, for short
- 32. Unch of *American Dreamer*
- 37. Biblical word
- 38. Almond
- 39. One short of a full deck
- 41. Star of *Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.*
- 43. Derek or Jackson
- 44. Landon's *Highway to Heaven* role
- 45. Poe's first name

DOWN

- 1. Star of *My Little Margie*
- 2. Entertainer Don
- 3. Initials for McCallum
- 4. Apiece
- 5. Dishonest one
- 6. "___ apple a day"
- 7. Part of the psyche
- 8. Nolle & namesakes
- 11. Actress Charlotte
- 12. Mao ___-lung
- 16. Dwayne's portrayer on

- A. *A Different World*
- 17. Midnight
- 18. Sesame
- 19. Star of *Father Dowling Mysteries*
- 21. Dissolve
- 23. Mr. Jeopardy!
- 28. Abdul or Prentiss
- 30. Head of a 14 Across
- 33. Evangelist Roberts
- 34. Crane or Newhart
- 35. Prefix for system or sphere
- 36. Steak orderer's word
- 40. ___ the Heat of the Night
- 41. Opposite of SW
- 42. Coyote State, abbr.
- 43. Univ. degree



STAR NOTES

'Homefront' heartthrob likes his '90s life

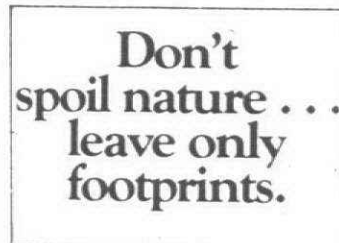
By Lisa Otoupal

Twenty-six-year-old Kyle Chandler plays Jeff Metcalf in the ensemble cast of ABC's *Homefront*, a serial drama set in middle America in 1945. Chandler was born in Buffalo, N.Y., but grew up in Illinois and Georgia. He attended the University of Georgia, and after changing majors "about 10 times," he settled on acting. His first role was in Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* in college. Chandler moved on quickly, doing a few TV movies and then getting into ABC's actors' development program. His first foray into movies, *The Color of Evening*, has not yet been released.

It was while Chandler was going through the audition process that *Homefront* came up. His agent called him into her office and they both agreed this was a show he should do... a show he wanted to do. Originally, Chandler auditioned for the part of Hank, his character's older brother, but got the role of Jeff, the baseball-playing, sensitive younger brother who falls in love with Hank's girlfriend while Hank is at war. Chandler has no regrets. He researched his role by talking to people who had been Jeff's age in 1945.

While acting in *Homefront* lets Chandler feel as if he's back in 1945, he doesn't wish he had been there. "I like now," says the Los Angeles-based bachelor. And well he should, with a rising career and increasing fame.

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SOAP TALK

Susan Lucci stars in new ABC thriller

By Candace Havens

Seldom has there been so much energy and beauty packed into a 5-foot-3-inch frame as there is with Susan Lucci, who plays Erica on ABC's *All My Children*. She is a living, breathing, walking dynamo, and this week she's starring in the ABC *Sunday Night Movie*, *The Woman Who Sinned*, Nov. 17.

The movie is a thriller, and Lucci portrays Victoria Robeson, who is accused of killing her best friend. Robeson must prove herself innocent, as the police believe they have already solved the case.

"My husband (Helmet Huber) saw the film and felt it was compelling. He couldn't stop watching it," said Lucci.

In a recent interview, "It is action-packed, it moves (quickly) and it is very suspenseful."

Lucci did many of her own stunts and when asked if she had to do anything to prepare for the physical strain, she commented, "Our studio floor here at ABC is the size of a football field and each of the sets (for *All My Children*) are arranged all around the perimeter of that space, so there really is a lot of running. You spend 12 hours in the building, and you never have time to sit down. It's a little more physical than anyone would know, and it helps me stay in shape."

Lucci takes four weeks off from the soap each time she does a movie, which takes a lot of coordination between her, the producers and writers. "It takes a lot of team effort, a lot of participation from Agnes Nixon and Felicia Baird,

our executive producer. I also do a lot of pretaping and post-taping, so there is a lot of cooperation from the cast and crew."

Family is important to Lucci, and she spends almost all of her time off with her husband and two children, 16-year-old Liza Victoria and 11-year-old Andreas Martin. She attends football games and karate classes and is as active in her children's life as possible. "I make certain we have breakfast and dinner together every day, and we all enjoy traveling and skiing together," says Lucci, showing a maternal warmth she rarely has a chance to display on screen.

I'd like to hear from you! Send your questions and comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

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LET'S TALK

'Wheel of Fortune' host Pat Sajak knows his p's and q's

By Taylor Michaels

Q: I am quite a television fan and always watch Wheel of Fortune. Am I wrong, or aren't the vowels used in our language a, e, i, o and u? Listen to Pat Sajak when the contestant has used a, e, i, o: He says, "That's all the vowels. Now you have to solve the puzzle or spin." Isn't he forgetting something? —Not Illiterate, Creston, Iowa.

A: No, he's not forgetting anything. As you know, when a contestant guesses a vowel in the puzzle, he can either keep guessing vowels, he can spin or he can try to solve the puzzle. When all the vowels in the puzzle are used, there are no other choices except to spin the wheel or solve the puzzle. For example, if the puzzle were "Taylor Michaels," and the contestant guessed a, e, i and o, he would either have to spin or guess because the letter u is not in the puzzle. Hope this helps.

Q: I am a big fan of Gone With the Wind, both the movie and the book. I heard there would be a made-for-television movie based on the sequel. Could you please tell me when it will air and who the stars will be? —Bonnie Wimmer, Lake City, Minn.

A: The follow-up novel, *Scarlett*,

recently hit bookstore shelves, but the movie based on the sequel may be a while coming. There are rumors that Jane Seymour is the front-runner for the part of Scarlett, but who knows what Hollywood has in mind?

Q: I am a huge fan of Cheers and particularly enjoy Bebe Neuwirth. I would appreciate it if you supplied me with an address so I could write the cast. —Julie Weigold, Farmington Hills, Mich.

A: You can write the cast c/o Paramount Television, 5555 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90038.

Q: I am in sixth grade. I like to watch old television shows, pick an actor or actress from these shows and look up as much as I can about them. I was wondering why Dick York played Darrin one day and Dick Sargent played him the next day? —Samantha Montgomery, Otis, N.M.

A: I assume you're talking about *Bewitched*. Dick York originated the role, playing it until a drug-related illness forced his retirement in 1969. Dick Sargent replaced him. Because *Bewitched* is syndicated, stations can air any episode they wish at any time. In other words, you may not be seeing

the episodes in the order in which they were made.

Q: I'm writing concerning the line "I'll cut your heart out and eat it." This was just another version of Shakespeare's, "O God, that I were a man! I would eat his heart out in the marketplace." I'm a 15-year-old girl and I know that, and as far as I know, it hasn't hurt me in any way. It sounds like TV Listener wants to put Shakespeare out of business. —Laughing in Idaho.

A: My Shakespeare expert tells me this line is from *The Merchant of Venice*. I'm not answering any more letters about this. I think Laughing in Idaho has said it all.

Q: My husband has always been a fan of Audie Murphy. Could you tell me if any of his movies are available on video? If so, where could I send for them? —B.P., Cass City, Minn.

A: The movies available on video are *Arizona Riders*, *Red Badge of Courage*, *To Hell and Back* and *The Unforgiven*. There is also a *Ford* Startime drama called *The Man* available on video. Check with your local video store to see if they can special order the tapes, or call the Video Library of Philadelphia at (800) 669-7157. They specialize in mail-order renting, but they can also special order a movie if you want to buy it.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161-1009. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest can be answered.

—TV Listing Inc.

CABLE NEWS

A&E deregulates Reagan legacy

By Dan Rice

Proof positive of the Peter Principle. Ronald Wilson Reagan's ascent from radio announcer to B-movie actor to governor to president of the United States is traced on A&E's *Biography*, premiering Tuesday, Nov. 19. Fellow actor Peter Graves accepted the mission of playing host for this character study of the man called "Dutch" who changed wives and political persuasions before climbing the pinnacle of power and public trust. The star of *Bedtime for Bonzo* is shown in many lights, hues and shades of memory.

When presidential policies of the '80s relaxed many of the country's environmental standards, a portion of the population was sent, literally, scrambling into the woods. On Friday, Nov. 22, A&E's *Investigative Reports* looks at people with the modern affliction known as Environmental Illness, or hypersensitivity to chemical pollutants, insecticides and other elements of the American atmosphere, who have become refugees from the age of convenience in *Toxic Free, TX*.

Need an excuse to take the day off? How about the fact that every year 10,000 Americans are killed on the job while another 70,000 succumb to work-related illness? (A paltry 6 million are merely injured.) *Death on*

the Job, an HBO original program debuting Sunday, Nov. 17, provides a moving account of five workplace tragedies.

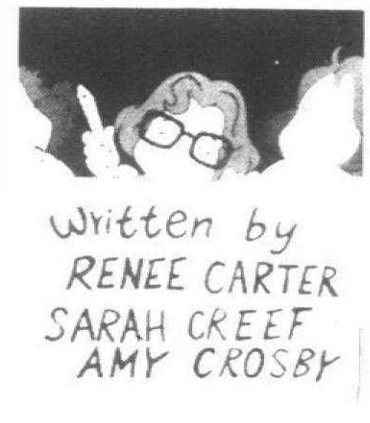
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the only reasons to pay to see this one are if you like one-sided fights or if you think that Damiani could pull a Buster Douglas. Don't bet on the latter.

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Tim Robbins plays a haunted Vietnam vet in Adrian Lyne's *Jacob's Ladder*, airing Tuesday on Showtime.



Written by
RENEE CARTER
SARAH CREEF
AMY CROSBY

Monday's episode of the syndicated *Tiny Toon Adventures* features a script by three Virginia teens.

TIME OUT

Why Tyson should have been a contender

By Steve Paschal

When defending heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield steps into the ring against Italian challenger Francesco Damiani in Atlanta Saturday, Nov. 23, fight fans will have a pretty good idea who the eventual winner will be. But there's already no doubt that they are the losers in this prime-time, pay-per-view money grab.

Former champion Mike Tyson's tender ribs prevented what a felony indictment could not, a confrontation between great fighters that created the illusion of good vs. evil and promised to line the pocketbooks of the fighters, promoters and anyone else who could get their hands on a piece of the pie.

Those who felt that a man accused of a violent crime shouldn't be allowed to fight for the heavyweight championship until he has been cleared of those charges might consider Tyson's injury, which has cost him well over \$10 million, to be poetic justice. However, that doesn't change the fact that what once was a great main event has become a Holyfield sparring session.

Damiani looks impressive enough on paper. He was unbeaten in his first 27 professional fights before being stopped by Ray Mercer in January. But

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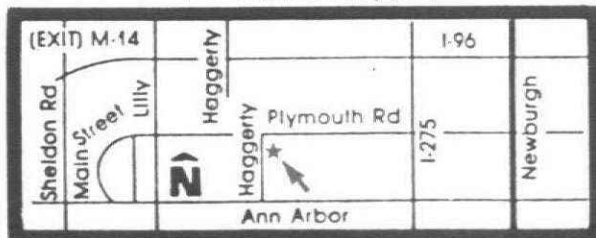


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