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Plymouth Observer

Volume 104 Number 80

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Plymouth, Michigan

64 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Head start

Through the end of June and beginning again in the middle of August, Head Start, will be open for new youngsters.

Head Start is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Schools and the federal government. There is no charge to students who attend.

Children must live in the Plymouth-Canton school district; be three or four years old on or before Dec. 12, 1990; a member of a family receiving public assistance or part of a family with an annual income of no more than \$12,700 for a household of four; or a foster child or qualifies in a handicap category.

The program is at Central Middle School. Four year olds attend morning classes one day a week for 1 1/2 hours. Activities are designed for beginning learning skills.

For more information call 451-6656.

Eating right

Michigan's public school children would eat lunches lower in fat and cholesterol if legislation introduced in the state House by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth passes.

House Bill 5871 would require the state Department of Education to establish nutrition guidelines for school meal programs that would use food products with the lowest fat, saturated fat, sodium and cholesterol content.

"Nationally, youngsters are showing unprecedented risk factors for heart disease that include elevated cholesterol, obesity and high blood pressure.

Mettetal meeting

The Canton Township Mettetal Airport study committee will hold a public hearing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 20 in the meeting room of the Canton administration building.

Residents, and other interested parties, will have a chance to express opinions on whether or not Canton should buy Mettetal Airport, on Lilley and Joy roads abutting Plymouth Township, and preserve it as a municipal facility.

The committee is expected to make a recommendation to the township board Aug. 8. The township board makes the final decision.

Driver sought

Organizers of a reward fund, set up to go to the person giving police information leading to the arrest of the hit-and-run driver who killed Melissa Chisholm, 14, have collected \$3,500. Family and friends hope to raise \$1,000.

Chisholm was struck about 9:45 p.m. May 14 on Ford Road west of Lilley Road.

The car is a small to mid-size Ford Motor Co. product with a dark metallic gray color and finish. Police believe the car was probably a 1988 or 1989 model.

Reward donation checks should be made to Melissa Chisholm Memorial Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 87682, Canton, Mich. 48107-0882.

The annual fund will remain active for one year, a family member said. If the reward fund is claimed, half of the money will go to Plymouth's United Assembly of God youth group, of which Chisholm was a member. The other half of the reward money will be donated to St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Canton.

For more information call 451-6656.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Madness and mayhem

The last day of school was celebrated in Plymouth-Canton style in the Salem high school parking lot Thursday. Because unauthorized shaving cream fights have broken out in school hallways in the past, administrators decided to sanction this year's

events. Canton police and Salem Principal Jerry Ostoin stood by to make sure things stayed under control. Observers said Ostoin had a look of longing on his face. Everyone had a good time, including a photographer who got shaving creamed, royally.

School bus policy

Changes provide more transportation

By Michelle Johnson
staff writer

Plymouth-Canton elementary students who live more than one mile from school will be provided with bus transportation in the fall.

The Plymouth-Canton school board approved changes in the district busing policy last week.

Previously, kindergarten through second grade students who lived a mile from school were provided with bus transportation. Busing was available to third grade through high school students who lived 1 1/4 miles from school.

Families with more than one child attending the same school could

have had one child riding the bus and a child one year older walking to school.

Under the new regulations, middle school and high school students who live more than 1 1/4 miles from school will also be provided with bus transportation.

THE BOARD also voted on temporary busing changes. Busing of elementary students in Lincolnshire apartments will be discontinued as soon as sidewalks in the area are constructed.

Central Middle School students from Beacon Meadows will be provided with busing next year, as will

West Middle School students from Woodlore North.

Families involved in the busing changes will be notified by the school district.

The board considered discontinuing busing in the Eric Pass area near Isbister School, but decided against the plan.

"The thing that worries me about discontinuing, is that that area is so busy in the morning," said Dean Swartzwelder, school board president.

Other board members cited inadequate walking paths along Canton Center Road as their reason for objecting to the proposal.

Township looks at upgrading ambulance service

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Upgraded ambulance and emergency medical services are being considered for Plymouth Township residents.

Dale Berry, director of Huron Valley Ambulance, outlined his company's ambulance-EMS service for township trustees Tuesday, and trustees voted to start contract negotiations with the Ann Arbor company.

"You don't have paramedic services in Plymouth Township," Berry told trustees, adding, "It is really be-

coming the standard in most communities."

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Maurice Breen described the difference between EMS services now provided by the township fire department, and HVA's service.

"They have more sophisticated equipment," Breen said, adding HVA is able to provide more sophisticated medical care as a patient is being transported to the hospital.

"The advantage is we can stabilize these people in their homes," Berry told trustees on Tuesday.

"I personally see a great need for

this. We need to discuss it further," said Trustee Abe Munfakh. Adding that he's worked in Ann Arbor for 20 years, where HVA is based, Munfakh said, "As far as I know HVA does an excellent job."

Trustees voted unanimously to begin talking about the contract with HVA.

HVA began contracting with the city of Plymouth in December to provide ambulance service there.

City of Plymouth Assistant City Manager Paul Sincoc said, "We've been very satisfied with HVA."

"It's been an excellent working re-

lationship and they've been providing an outstanding service to our residents," he continued.

BERRY SAID HVA was approaching township trustees to seek to begin service in Plymouth Township, because due to few calls for ambulance service in the city of Plymouth, HVA has excess capacity in its ambulances in the city and is losing money by providing the service there.

"We charge just enough to support our service," Berry said, adding the company is non-profit.

Should the township use HVA,

"The firefighters are going to be able to respond to a (fire) emergency, instead of checking a person into a hospital," Munfakh said.

Berry estimated that 60 to 65 percent of township residents have health insurance, Medicare or Medicaid, and these carriers would pay for HVA services.

Others using the service would be billed directly, he said. To give an idea of what HVA charges for an ambulance run, he suggested many bills fall in the \$300-\$500 range.

"We do hear a lot of good things about it (HVA)," Breen said.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The bumpy conditions on Haggerty Road should be fixed soon, according to CSX officials.

Railroad to fix crossing

A bumpy Plymouth Township railroad crossing will be fixed this fall, CSX railroad officials say.

At a conference Tuesday in Lansing, CSX project engineer D.E. Yates said the railroad would replace the current wood crossing on Haggerty between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads with a timber and asphalt crossing.

CSX officials said they would consider moving a signal system and would monitor train crews, in seeking to reduce the amount of time signal gates lower when trains pass through.

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Spree 40

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE



Slide Job

Plymouth Canton School Board trustee Dave Artley tells away while WSDP station manager Dave Snyder and friend Nina Wiswell look on. Artley made \$25 for manuring the lawn of the Wiswell family in Canton. His services were part of the "Fifth Sort-of-Annual" WSDP auction, which aired last month. Snyder said the lawn cutting bid was a spontaneous idea while Artley was on the air.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ether removed

Plymouth city firefighters confer with East Middle School science teacher Stan Towers after removing two half-pint containers of ether from a locked storage cabinet just after noon Friday. Firefighters broke into the cabinet — a key couldn't be found — when school staff said the ether was possibly be-

coming unstable and could interact with other chemicals stored in the cabinet, said fire department Capt. Tom Lenehan. As school was out, firefighters evacuated staff from the building, opened the cabinet with a crowbar and disposed of the ether.

Move to deregulate pro wrestling puts Law in center ring

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

State Rep. Gerald Law's effort to have professional wrestling deemed entertainment instead of a sport, under state licensing requirements, has drawn lots of attention.

"I got a lot of kidding from different newspapers and commentators last week," said Law, R-Plymouth. While Law chuckles over the attention his action has drawn, he finds it curious that other measures he is working for — including higher nutritional standards for lunches served to school students announced at the same time — have drawn comparatively little attention.

"Some of the staff people who have worked hard on this (the school lunch legislation) are just devastated," he said, laughing.

WHILE LAW understands the public's interest in an offbeat story, "I don't want the public to think we spend all our time discussing professional wrestling," he said.

The proposed code change came about because Law heads a committee reviewing the state occupational code, he said.

"Wrestling has evolved into an entertainment event filled with outrageously staged antics, in which winners of matches are predetermined."

"I'm not knocking it, I've been to matches and I've enjoyed it."

Law has accompanied his daughter, Katie, 12, to Wrestlemania at the Pontiac Silverdome.

'We're not saying the people who participate in professional wrestling are not good athletes.'

— State Rep. Gerald Law

YET, "SINCE the occupational code provides penalties for wrestling licensees who 'participate in sham wrestling,' then professional wrestling, by its very nature, violates the code.

"For this reason it makes sense to delete it."

By removing professional wrestling from Michigan's occupational code, "We're doing the same thing New York and California have done, and many other states.

"WE'RE NOT saying the people who participate in professional wrestling are not good athletes," Law said.

Professional wrestling promoters "would prefer to be de-regulated," he said.

Has there been any reaction from professional wrestling, to the proposed code change?

"I haven't been given a twirly by a professional wrestler," Law said, laughing.

The state Senate is expected to take up the code change in the fall, Law said.

Clerk finishes training to receive designation

Esther Husing, Plymouth Township clerk, has received the designation of Certified Municipal Clerk from the International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) for achieving its high educational, experience, and service requirements.

Husing, township clerk since 1978, completed the Municipal Clerk's Institute, offered by Michigan State University. The program provides course in management and leadership.

She has a bachelor of science degree from Montana State University and a masters' degree from Ohio

State University.

She is a member of the PTA; the Girl Scouts Association, Wayne County School Board Association, American Association of University Women, Daughters of the American Revolution and Plymouth Business and Professional Womens Club.

She is on the Board of Governors of the Schoolcraft College Foundation; the Board of Trustees of Garden City Hospital; and, a delegate to the Rouge River Watershed Council.

She and her husband are the parents of three daughters.

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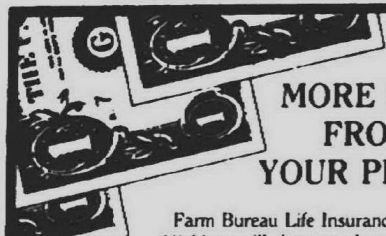
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Keeping track

Team logs pledges in 24-hour relay



Runner Cathy Boyd catches 40 winks on the track. Coach Mike Krafczak encourages Jennifer Harris.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



The last hand-off — Tammy Hickey passes off to Alison Rybaki.

Talk about singing for your supper.

Members of the Spitfires running team logged 300 miles and 826 feet during a 24-hour relay on the track at Centennial Educational Park last week. About a dozen runners from Plymouth-Salem High School began logging miles at noon Thursday, running through the day and night.

Salem track and cross country runners join to form the Spitfires for the summer months. They're coached by Salem cross country coach Mike Krafczak and his wife, Betty. The Spitfires are a feeder squad for regional and national Junior Olympic teams.

By 9 a.m. Friday, the Spitfires completed 177 miles. By noon Friday, they'd surpassed their goal of

180 miles.

The runners collected pledges and will use proceeds to buy uniforms.

CEP's track resembled a huge outdoor slumber party, as runners rolled out their sleeping bags and stocked a kitchenette. But despite the accouterments, the agony of defeat was evident by late Friday morning.



Cheers rise up for Alison Rybaki, the last runner in a 24-hour ordeal that ended at 12:05 p.m. Friday.

Ex-boyfriend suspected in checking account theft

A Plymouth Township woman told police she suspects her former boyfriend stole \$1,520 from her checking account by illegal withdrawals via an automatic teller machine.

The money was stolen between March 28 and April 1, she told police last week. The Canton man, 33, could have gotten her automatic teller access number because it was written inside her checkbook, which is missing, she told police.

The withdrawals were made eight different times, the police report said. The woman told police the former boyfriend also wrote checks from her account under an alias she had seen him use before.

Police are investigating.

BB BLAST: Plymouth Township police suspect two shots from a BB gun late Tuesday or early Wednesday caused two large windows on a house to break, and \$600 in damage. The house is on Bettyhill near Drury Lane. The case was closed, due to lack of leads, police said.

TICKED OFF: A 26-year-old

crime watch

Plymouth motorist told police she was turning left onto Wing at Forest on June 11 when she saw an older model, beige van turning onto west-bound Wing.

The van sped toward the woman's vehicle, almost striking it, police said. The man driving the van hurled an object at the woman's car, hitting it below the driver's side window, and shouted obscenities at her.

The man then drove through the stop sign at Harvey and Maple without stopping, the woman said. She drove toward him to get his license plate number, she said.

The man got out of the van and stood in the middle of the street, shouting more obscenities and making vulgar gestures.

There were possible witnesses at the Romeo chocolate shop on Wing, police said.

The man was described as white, 6 feet 2 and weighing 250 pounds. He wore blue jeans with a print shirt, and had sandy blond hair and a bushy blond beard.

Officers reached a suspect by phone and told him to come to the station.

BREAK-IN: Sometime between 10 p.m. June 6 and 7 a.m. June 7, the last day of business for Doug's Plymouth Standard, someone broke in and stole \$786 in cash and checks, Plymouth police said. The service station moved to Eight Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia.

Someone broke a window that faced south and removed a horizontal bar to gain entry. Unlocked drawers were rummaged through, officers said. Taken from an unlocked, cast-iron safe in the storage area was a bank deposit bag containing the cash and checks.

The light bulb in the storage area was broken.

There are no known witnesses or suspects, police said.

Area fire chief gets medal

By Diane Gale
staff writer

If it wasn't for Canton fire Chief Mel Paulen 2-year-old Scott Allen Kittle wouldn't be alive, according to the toddler's mother, Linda Kittle.

"I have a lot to be thankful to him, because if it wasn't for him my son wouldn't have made it," Kittle said.

PAULEN WAS honored by the American Legion for his bravery in rescuing the child, who had been trapped in his family's mobile home in College Park Estates on Mott and Denton, a year ago.

Two teenage boys had been baby-sitting Scott Kittle at 2 p.m. July 6, 1989 when the mobile home was engulfed with smoke caused by a defective air conditioner plug, Linda Kittle said.

After smoke began pouring out of the window one of the boys remembered Scott Kittle was inside, a neighbor said shortly after the incident.

Paulen, along with other firefighters, responded to the 9-1-1 emergency call.

"Without regard for his own safety, the potential quickness that mobile homes burn down, nor the already existing life threatening smoke — Chief Paulen entered the mobile home and located the toddler," according to the citation presented to him by the Plymouth Post of the American Legion at the July 12 board of trustees meeting.

"Dense and deadly smoke prevented Chief Paulen from exiting the same way he had entered," the citation said.

PAULEN BROKE out a window and lowered the child to safety.

Shortly after the rescue, Paulen said: "I heard a whimper and went in and found the baby on the floor."

The room filled with smoke and Paulen lost sight of the door by the time he scooped the boy up.

"I got to a door and it turned out it was a closet.

"I saw a light and went there and it was a window," said Paulen, who was treated for smoke inhalation.

His disregard for his own safety saved the life of a 2-year-old infant, the citation said.

"That makes him a hero in many people's hearts, the citation said.

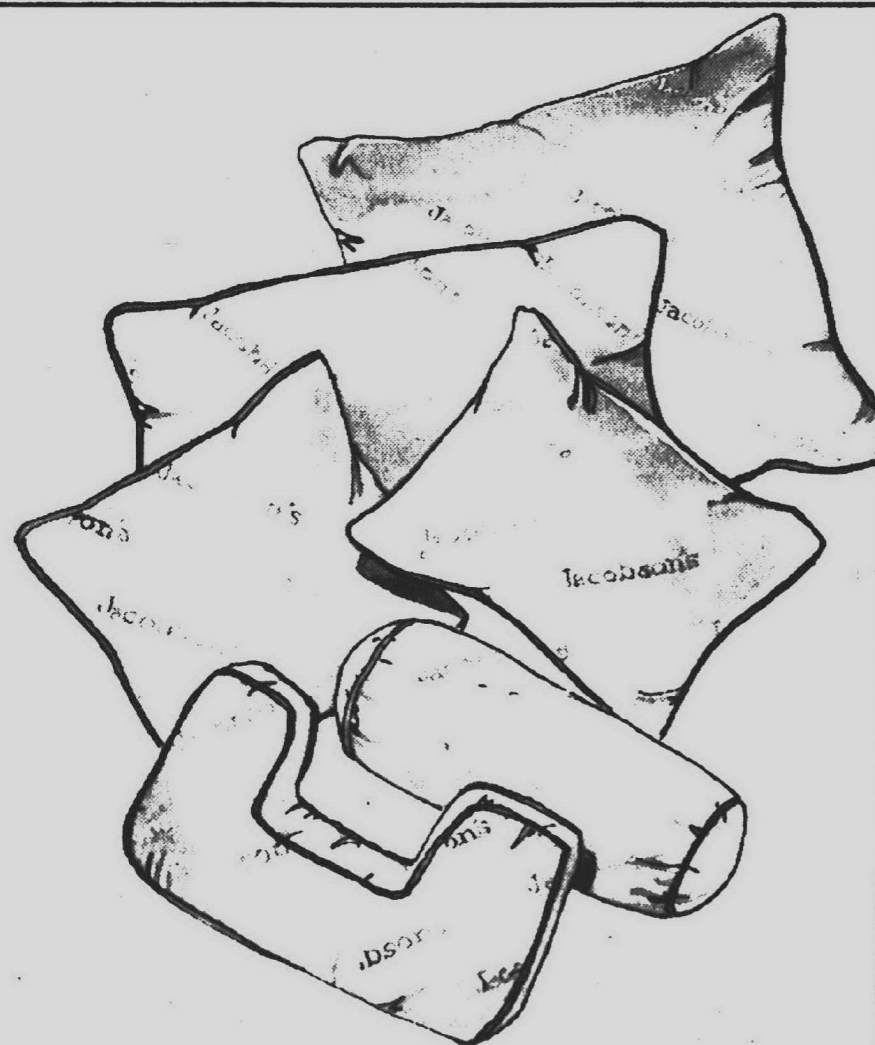
"It is therefore with great pleasure that Passage-Gayde Post 301, presents him The American Legion Medal of Heroism."

Man sentenced in photographer fraud

An Allen Park man began serving a 45-day jail sentence Friday after pleading guilty to three charges of fraud stemming from photos he took of Amherst girls and women in Plymouth Township.

Sheldon C. Powell, 41, pleaded guilty to the charges stemming from complaints in February and March that he claimed to be a photographer working for The Today's and the Plymouth Business Hotel.

On Thursday, 25th District Judge James Carter sentenced Powell to the jail term, placed him on two years' probation, and ordered him to undergo counseling. Powell is serving the jail term in the Allegheny County Jail.



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Kee retiring: 'I have no regrets'

By M.A. Dillon
staff writer

This is a bitterweet month for Norm Kee, assistant superintendent/employee relations, and many others in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Kee, who turned 63 Friday, will retire June 29, capping a 39-year career in education. He has been with the district for 21 years.

"I think Norm has done an outstanding job for Plymouth-Canton schools," said Superintendent John Hoben, who attended Adrian College with Kee in 1947.

"I think his integrity and his approach to doing the job have been above reproach. I feel he has made an outstanding contribution to the district. I wish him well in his retirement."

Kee will be replaced by Ann Arbor attorney Errol Goldman. Goldman, 38, served as executive director for labor relations and legal

services for Ann Arbor Public Schools from 1984-87.

Kee's salary is \$73,173. Goldman will make about \$68,000.

Kee was honored at a surprise retirement party attended by nearly 400 people at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. He received the district's Extra Miler award Monday night.

"The hardest thing will be missing the people. After 21 years, we're almost like family," Kee said.

"All of a sudden, I'm only going to have my wife to boss around, and she won't take it," Kee said with a laugh.

Kee is leaving a well-ordered department.

"We're in a good budget year, we're going to be hiring, we have a three-year teacher contract extension, and hopefully something can be expedited with the other employee groups. We have enough money that we don't have to pink-slip employees, so it looks like some nice years of sledding ahead."

"It's time. I feel real good. I have

no regrets about going."

KEE AND his wife, Jean, sold their house in Plymouth a year ago and are renting an apartment in Canton. When their lease is up in October, they'll move to Stuart, Fla., where I hear there's a colony of Plymouth. "I hear there's a colony of Plymouth," said Kee, who plans to work on his golf game and see a lot of his children and grandchildren.

Kee was a teacher and counselor

for Detroit public schools from 1951-64. He served as an assistant principal in Detroit before his appointment as personnel director for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 1969.

He belongs to the Plymouth Rotary Club, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Amateur Aquatics Association and the First United Methodist Church.

Kee named Extra Miler

Norman J. Kee was named Plymouth-Canton school district's Extra Miler at the school board meeting last week.

Kee is retiring this year as assistant superintendent for employee relations. He worked for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 21 years.

Kee is a member of the Plymouth

Rotary Club, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Michigan Amateur Aquatics Association, and the First United Methodist Church.

His professional associations include the American Association of School Personnel Administrators and the Metro Detroit Bureau of School Studies.

Kee will be replaced by Errol A. Goldman.



BILL DRESLER/staff photographer

Norm Kee, surrounded by birthday cards in his office last week.

New employee relations director has labor, law background

Continued from Page 1

Ann Arbor Public Schools from 1984-1987, started his own practice in 1987, specializing in labor, employment, construction and educational law and general practice.

HE WILL earn about \$68,000.

A committee consisting of Superintendent John Hoben, Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel and Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Mike Homes selected Goldman from a field of more than

30 candidates.

"I think his credentials speak for themselves," said Hoben. "We talked with many people who had knowledge of his ability and all spoke very highly of him. I expect he will perform eloquently."

Hoben said Goldman initiated "win-win negotiations for Ann Arbor schools, a process Hoben says tries to bring about the best possible results using a humane approach."

"He also has the ability to be a strong leader in personnel placement," he said.

"We looked for someone who had some labor law knowledge who could handle arbitration cases. He's personable, very positive and easy going. I would hope people would take a positive approach" to his appointment, Hoben added.

SOME EMPLOYEES have expressed concern about an attorney heading the employee relations department. Several school board candidates also raised the issue.

Carl Battishill, who along with Les Walker was elected to a four-year term last week, said, "it may be dif-

ficult for employees to be really open with him."

"It's difficult for employees to be open, friendly and accepting when someone they don't know is in a position like that, and is an attorney," Battishill said. "I really hope Mr. Goldman goes out of his way to alleviate those fears."

Goldman, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University and a law degree from the University of Toledo, said employees shouldn't be concerned.

"I'm going to approach it as a person who is going to do a job the best way I can. The fact I'm an attorney should not make any difference in how I approach the job."

Goldman has been in Kee's office observing for the last month. "My approach is to find out as much as I can about the organization's goals. That gives me a better indication of whether it's a place I want to be, and it gives the people interviewing me the chance to see whether I am the kind of person they want."

"I'm really looking forward to

working in Plymouth-Canton schools and getting to know the people in the school system and in the community. The Plymouth-Canton district has an excellent reputation," said Goldman, who starts July 2.

Board President Dean Swartzwelder also is impressed with Goldman.

"He has a lot of experience in labor negotiations and the whole labor area," he said. "He's a very current person as far as employee policies. That's one of the most significant things."

Candidates, school groups ponder Hoben's retirement

Continued from Page 1

self to giving board members a year's notice of his retirement. Regarding a transition period for his replacement, "I'd dedicate as much time as they (the board) wanted," Hoben said.

The board is completing an evaluation of the superintendent. It's scheduled for presentation at the June 25 board meeting.

Trustees rate Hoben in 15 areas, including finance, legislation, curriculum, planning and community relations. Indications are Hoben scored

well in most categories, with weaker areas being personnel and transportation.

Board members say they're happy with Hoben, and haven't even begun thinking about his retirement.

"Dr. Hoben's present contract goes through June 30, 1992," said board president Dean Swartzwelder. "We have two new board members, and we haven't even thought about it. There's no plan to start that right away."

"This is all hypothetical, but what I would like to see happen is for us to probably form a committee, of

which Dr. Hoben will be a member, to do a national search," said Trustee David Artley.

"If we have the luxury, I'd like to have a six-month phase-in so the guy comes out of the starting blocks running."

ARTLEY SAYS the district is fortunate in that Hoben's "greatest strength is getting every penny we can from all levels of government, because he knows the contacts, and he's brought people on board who have a lot of ability."

"I think Michael has done an excellent job in many areas. He has enhanced and improved the school district, but as is often the case, even with all that forward planning, you don't have control over things that will happen. I'm not talking about a specific issue, and I won't."

"But when you're in a job dealing

with 2,000 employees, 18,000 kids, 20-plus buildings, 80-plus buses and 900 hours of instruction, for each one of those you're going to open yourself to criticism somewhere. Even a saint couldn't satisfy all the people all the time."

Trustee Barbara Graham said, "I'd like to see Dr. Hoben start looking to letting us know when he plans to retire so we can start looking down the road for a person we want, and how we'll go about it. We need to get feedback from the community as to what they'd like to see in a superintendent."

Graham said she'd "prefer to let his contract run out, and renew it on a one-year basis after that point if at that time Dr. Hoben wants to continue and is still capable and qualified."

"I don't wish any ills on anyone, and I'm not trying to push the man

out. But we know it's going to happen. If we work together, we can make the transition easier," she said.

GRAHAM WOULD like to see a person from within the district succeed Hoben.

"I'd like to look in-house first. I'd prefer someone who knows the community and staff and understands the workings of this community."

In the meantime, she'd like to see Hoben increase his visibility in the schools.

"That's extremely important," she said. "I'd say that's an area where he's lacked, maybe because he's been busier in other areas. I've had a number of people say they don't even know what he looks like."

The district has undergone phe-

nominal growth since Hoben became superintendent in 1971.

Enrollment was 5,000 in 1971. It's 17,000 now. The superintendent inherited a \$9 million budget that's swelled to \$68 million.

Hoben taught and coached until 1958. He rose through the ranks in Plymouth-Canton, serving as high school counselor, YMCA director, director of guidance, principal, coordinator of secondary education, and assistant superintendent for secondary education.

He's taught at Eastern Michigan University and Schoolcraft College, and has lectured across the country. He holds degrees from Wayne State University, Michigan State University and the University of Michigan.

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Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began. The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness. When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom. This is only one success story of many to find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: The McGRUFF Files, A Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20002-0001. And help.



Possible sale of camp fires a controversy

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

For seven decades, Camp Wathana has been the kind of place where youngsters can come face-to-face with a deer, or explore a series of small, private lakes.

But now the wooded northwest Oakland County site is focus of a controversy that stands in sharp contrast to its tranquil setting.

The 380-acre camp is owned by Detroit Area Council of Camp Fire — the youth services agency known as the Camp Fire Girls before it began admitting boys several years ago.

Detroit Area Camp Fire trustees recently voted to sell the Rose Township site because of an estimated \$45,000 deficit — and estimated \$250,000 in camp losses over the

past five years.

"Operating the camp has been a real drain on our finances," said Renee Ahee, council vice president of external affairs. "It's not an issue of selling the camp, it's an issue of keeping the council alive."

All told, she said, the camp would put the council in debt by some \$20,000 this year.

But the potential sale has divided trustees from group leaders, the foot soldiers of the Camp Fire organization. Several group leaders have banded together into a new group, Friends and Alumni of Camp Wathana, to block the sale.

"WE'RE UP in arms," said Linda Zakoor, whose group includes youngsters from Garden City, Canton and Westland, among other communities. "Money will come and go but

this camp is irreplaceable."

Beyond the group in-fighting, the issue also involves potential development of one of the remaining open parcels in a rapidly-growing region.

Camp Fire trustees are drawn from area business leaders, as well as group leaders.

Some members of the Friends and Alumni group accuse business-oriented trustees of being pro-development.

"If you look, it's the business people (on the board) who want to sell," said former group leader Pat Atkinson of Inkster.

Ahee, however, said no decision has been made on who the new owner would be.

"As far as selling it for camp use

or development, I don't think anybody's made that decision," she said.

Camp Wathana (pronounced Wathana-a) has traditionally been booked for summer camps by local Camp Fire groups. There, campers make use of its three lodges, dining hall, and numerous cabins.

"The beauty is that we can use the camp when we want to," said Garden City group leader Joyce Hansen. "If we sold the camp, we'd have to use someone else's camp, but who knows if we'd even be able to schedule time."

Those who favor the sale, say a recent membership survey indicated interest in the the camp was declining. The survey, however, was disputed by members of the Friends and Alumni group, who said it included comments from long-inactive Camp fire members.

Still, the North Oakland Camp Fire Council recently sold its own camp. Another Camp Fire campground remains in operation near Monroe.

"Camping isn't the only thing we do," Ahee said. Camp Fire operates programs for children who attend inner city schools and latch key children, as well as anti-substance abuse programs.

Maintaining the camp, Ahee said, would place those other programs in jeopardy.

Members of the Friends and Alumni group accuse Camp Fire directors of not doing enough to promote the camp.

"The camp is just not being used to its full potential," Zakoor said. "They should be doing more to make the camp available to other groups."

Friends and Alumni members also

said trustees weren't doing enough fund-raising.

About \$8 in donations for each child who attended the camp last year would more than wipe out any deficit, they said.

Trustees, however, said they're trying their best in an increasingly competitive market.

The issue is expected to come to a head during the annual board of directors election June 28. Those who favor saving the camp are expected to run a slate of candidates.

"Whether consciously or unconsciously, we've let the board direct us, rather than having us give direction to the board," Hansen said. "But how can you have Camp Fire without a camp?"

Check lanes upheld

Sheriff says staffing will determine if they're used here

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County drivers might not face sobriety check lanes regardless of Thursday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling and an expected follow-up ruling from the state Court of Appeals.

Sheriff Robert Ficano said his department would consider check lanes, but would only implement them if they could be adequately staffed.

"Obviously, you want to look at every tool available," Ficano said. "But it could be a question of manpower."

Earlier this year, the sheriff implemented driver check points in a drug infested Inkster neighborhood. The move was seen as a method of scaring off crack dealers and customers — not apprehending drunk drivers.

Those check points were abandoned after one day in light of a separate legal challenge.

"I WOULD hope the Supreme Court ruling (on drunk driving check

lanes) would reflect favorably on what we tried to do in Inkster," Ficano said. "But there were other issues, like surveillance, involved in those check lanes."

Drunk driving check lanes are also still an issue in Michigan, even though they're now permitted in other states.

Despite the 6-3 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, check lanes are expected to be debated again before the Michigan Court of Appeals. At issue is their legality under the state Constitution.

"Our feeling is that we've lost the main battle, but we still could pull out a victory in Michigan," said Mark Granzotto, an attorney for the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The Supreme Court ruling opens the door for all kinds of unreasonable searches and seizures."

The ACLU has legal briefs pending before the state court in its suit to block the check lanes.

"Preferably, they'll allow both sides to file new briefs," Granzotto said. "What's before them is already

pretty old."

If that is the case, the state court could take as much as 18 months before issuing its ruling.

Nonetheless, the U.S. Supreme Court ruling was cheered by members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"WE'RE VERY happy with the ruling and we hope the state courts will uphold it," said Sandi Wolf, executive director of MADD's Wayne County chapter. "Check lanes will stop people from drinking and driving. They've been effective in other states."

MADD's national organization was party to the federal suit.

Writing for the majority, U.S. Su-

preme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist said check lanes did not violate drivers' right to privacy.

"The measure of the intrusion on motorists stopped briefly at sobriety check points — is slight," Rehnquist wrote.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice John Paul Stevens called check lanes little more than a political stunt.

"This is a case driven by nothing more than symbolic state action — an insufficient justification for an otherwise unreasonable program of random seizures."

Michigan State Police first used the sobriety check lanes in 1986. But they were challenged by a group of state legislators.

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My mentor Dr. Robinson said: "someone with arthritis can do anything anyone else can do. However, the person with arthritis must do it more slowly and with greater care." He exaggerated to make a point. He realized that patients with arthritis can't be expected to do everything. What he wanted to show was that such individuals can do more than they realize. What they need to recognize is the necessity for patience and planning. Gardening presents a good example. Having arthritis means you need to adapt tools to your hands. Using a short-legged stool to sit on and a stout staff to help raise you up allows you a position which substitutes for kneeling on the ground. You may have to change the mix of your garden to flowers from vegetables so you will dig less and trim more. If you change, you can keep your goal of getting out of the house, improving the look of your lot, and enjoying sun and shade. The same approach of continuing on by improvising more, holds for shopping, and for traveling whether through Michigan by car, or across the nation by plane, train or auto. Accepting a slower pace and taking time to plan with your limits in mind provides the way to preserve your mobility and your freedom.

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from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Open mind a key to education

To the editor:
The purpose of education is to produce people who are critical thinkers, and have open minds, and have been exposed to a variety of materials. If a student has her/his opportunities narrowed down, to what someone else thinks is appropriate for them to learn, this community is in serious trouble.

"The function of education is to teach one to think critical. Intelligence plus character — that is the goal of true education."

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Lisa Alcock
Canton

Abortion: Look to women

To the editor:
I am 13 years old and very concerned about my rights in the future, to have an abortion by my will. I become very upset every time I think of growing up, not having the rights I was born with.

If the government decides to make abortion illegal, it might have to face bigger problems than protests. Women could be so desperate they could have the abortion done illegally, in the streets. Without proper care needed, they could die of infection.

See, not allowing abortions won't make people stop, it's a good chance it would cause more harmful effects than before. I strongly urge people to look past the protest, and look at the women.

Sarah Petre, Canton

Soccer is getting rough

To the editor:
I am writing in response to P.J., the 13 year-old soccer referee from

Plymouth, since I am "the woman who wrote a letter that talked about how dissatisfied she was with the referees that had been refereeing her son's soccer games."

Actually my letter concerned not only our two sons' games, but also the deterioration of soccer as a sport and its games.

I think you, and anyone associated with soccer, would find the response to my letter in the December 1989 issue of "The Touchline," the MSYSA newsletter, very informative.

The State Youth Referee Administrator began by writing: "A more timely letter I have not received." He also states that "on some teams the game has taken a step backward, to a style which is certainly detrimental to the game."

Soccer should be played in a fair and sportsman-like manner. During the past few years I have noticed the play getting rougher, in fact I have never seen such a change in attitude as I have in the past two or three years.

He goes on to say that "referees must take firm, immediate, and decisive action, and prevent further deterioration of the game."

I would be glad to share my copy of his response with you. He seems to be doing his part to try to ensure referee quality and is very disturbed by those teams who try to injure opponents, etc.

I seem to need to restate and clarify for you certain ideas from my original letter. I did place a lot of blame for violence on the referees because I have seen several referees who don't "begin the game by taking charge and stating what they will not allow."

They also "need to make the necessary calls and have control of the game." In response to your statement that people expect the referee to catch everything that happens: I'm sure our expectations are too high, but as in the case of the headlock which occurred near the ball, it is hard to believe the adult Troy referee did not see it.

If the referees really try to do their best, then the blame can only be placed on coaches and parents who teach attitudes. In my original letter I stated that "coaches and parents and players need to look at their expectations and attitudes."

I am deeply disturbed by the behavior of some parents who yell obscenities and treat everyone, including the referee, with disrespect. It is quite obvious why their offspring display nasty attitudes on and off the soccer field.

I also blame the coaches who are

supposed to have some degree of control over the parents of their players. Coaches certainly are responsible for the way their team plays the game: "win at all costs" or "give your best, use good sportsmanship, and have fun."

I am learning that coaches make a tremendous difference in what happens on the field. Some teach their players to cheat to win, and others look the other way. So do some parents.

As much as I want our boys' teams to win, I tell our sons to do their best, keep their heads even when they are roughed up by opponents, and show the other team that they are the better players.

On the soccer field, or while participating in any sport, our young people are forming life attitudes, not only soccer attitudes.

I ask parents and coaches, "What values are you teaching?" I wish all parents would stop to think about what they are teaching their children and that all coaches were like our two sons' coaches.

I also wish all referees would try to be as conscientious as you are trying to be. I know you're doing a difficult job, and I hope you continue and become one of the referees that some of us parents seek out after a game and compliment on a job well done.

Janet Sokolosky
Plymouth

Research abortion

This letter is in response to Lana Boroditsch's comments comparing abortion to a television set. It would be beneficial for her and for all "pro-choicers" to investigate the reality of abortion.

Find out how abortions are performed and just exactly what abortion does to the preborn child. I urge everyone to educate themselves about what abortion is and what it really does to everyone involved, and then make an informed decision.

Michele Mohan,
Canton Township

opinion

Reaching a consensus on terminally ill patients

DR. JACK KEVORKIAN likened his revolutionary concept of assisted suicide to the struggles of Margaret Sanger more than a century ago to promote birth control.

I was in Oakland County Circuit Court Friday when Judge Alice Gilbert issued a preliminary injunction against Kevorkian committing any further acts to help a patient commit suicide.

"I'm not a criminal," said the slight, graying, 62-year old retired pathologist in the courtroom packed with members of the press and at least one supporter.

"What I did was ethical. It's no different than Margaret Sanger's policy of planned birth for which she was persecuted and jailed. Planned Parenthood is now a legitimate service."

KEVORKIAN TALKED about back-alley abortions before abortion was ruled a legitimate practice nearly two decades ago.

Kevorkian said he wants a rational policy of planned death to erase the vestiges of "dark ages mentality."

"I was the first to kick the door open to a new specialty," he said. "Michigan can be historic by showing the world how to gain enlightenment."

Assistant Oakland County prosecutor Michael Modelski characterized Kevorkian's act of providing death to Janet Adkins with his suicide machine a "Keystone Kops" approach.

Adkins, 54, was in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. With Kevorkian's help, Adkins died in the back of a 1968 van after a series of blunders.

Life is inconsistent. But more and more people seem to be obsessed with death and dying. Opinions on the right to die will become a hue and cry not unlike the conflict over the right to life.

MANY THOUGHTS come to mind. When I was in Ford Hospital waiting for my daughter to come out of surgery, I discovered on the table a National Hemlock Society publication.

I was astonished to see literature from a group promoting the right to die and publishing such books as "Common Sense Suicide" and "Drug Dosage Table."

The Hemlock Society was started in London, England, by a man who facilitated the suicide of his wife who was suffering from incurable cancer.

What was the society's literature doing in a hospital where doctors practice the Hippocratic Oath to the ethical letter?

The American right to die movement focuses on the rights of patients to refuse life prolonging treatment. Many of my friends have living wills which record their wishes that no heroic measures be taken to sustain life if they become terminally ill.

HOW MANY OF us have said that we hope somebody will give us a "knockout drop" before we're shuttled off to a nursing home where we may be physically or mentally incompetent?

There are, of course, those who cling to life despite old age, crippling illness, pain and suffering. Who is to decide?

As Kevorkian said, the whole issue is emotional, religious and philosophical rather than medical. Suicide among the elderly rose 25 percent between 1980 and 1985, he maintains.

"I want people to have an option available if needed," he said. "We need good technical help under controlled conditions. The suicide rate would plummet to half if this were provided."

"It's better than people blowing their brains out, jumping off a bridge or pulling a sack over their heads."

THE ASSISTANT prosecutor calls Kevorkian an irresponsible martyr, outcast and maverick.

The court, according to Judge Gilbert, isn't the forum for the establishment of medical ethics, practices or public policy. The case will be



Jackie Klein

heard in court after prosecutors decide if Kevorkian's device is legal.

Medically assisted suicide isn't illegal in Michigan. But such monumental issues as life and death cannot be decided in a gray area.

Society is still waging a war between the right to life and the right of personal choice in the case of legalized abortions. We don't need another national shouting match over a gut-wrenching moral issue such as the right to die.

According to a couple of local surveys, support for Kevorkian's concept outweighs the opposition. But is this an emotional, knee-jerk reaction?

A 46-year-old Southfield woman, stricken with multiple sclerosis, has sought help from Kevorkian to end her life. How does her family feel about it?

KEVORKIAN, THE judge ruled, is causing death through unnatural means and could attract others to commit suicide. The whole concept opens up a frightening can of worms and possible abuses. It cannot be taken lightly.

If the court isn't a forum to decide medical ethics or practices, what is? Physicians can't make a decision on the right to die.

Society may reach a consensus on treating terminally ill patients and the proper medical role in humane death. Without a rational, well-thought out consensus, whatever is decided in courts will be subject to opposition as strong or stronger than the attack on legalized abortion.

As in the case of Margaret Sanger, it can take centuries for a so-called radical idea to become established policy. Kevorkian is only a means to an uncertain end.

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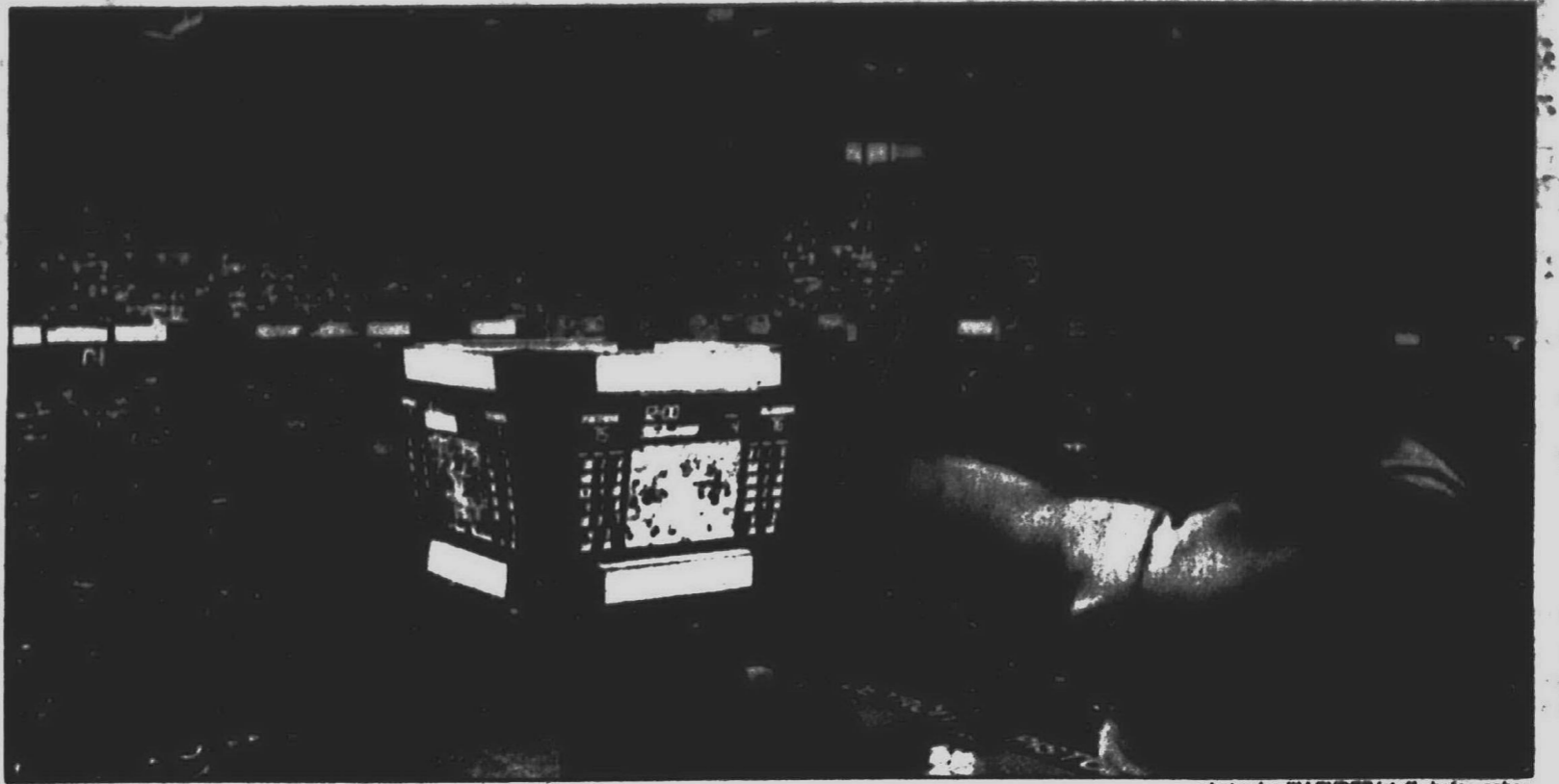
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Pat Gross, a 34-year-old Westland resident, triumphantly turned to the Palace crowd after Piston Vinnie Johnson hit the winning basket.



photos by JIM RYDER/staff photographer

The Palace of Auburn Hills is a roaring sea of fans at the beginning of the fourth quarter with the Pistons trailing, 75-76.

Bedlam rocks Piston Palace

By Ralph R. Echlinew
staff writer

An ecstatic young woman grabbed my arm as I walked toward my motorcycle and screeched in a loud voice, "I can't bleeping believe it! I can't bleeping believe it!"

One might expect that she'd reached the ga-ga threshold by touching one of the New Kids On The Block, but, au contraire, she was thrilled beyond belief because a hoop squad from Auburn Hills beat a similar collection of tall guys from Portland, Ore., for what passes as the world championship of basketball.

The Detroit Pistons' unbeaten record, when televised on "Palacevision," remains unblemished as they beat the Portland Trail Blazers 92-90 Thursday night.

"What's Palacevision?" you ask. It's a Sony JumboTron TV set built into the scoreboard at the Palace of Auburn Hills. More than 15,000 rabid Pistons fans turned out to watch the roundball boys on the scoreboard Sunday before last. Then the place sold out, at \$3 a pop, for games Tuesday and Thursday.

People were out in the parking lot

two hours before game time beseeching strangers, "Do you have any extra tickets?"

But what's so great about watching the game on a scoreboard when you could be sitting in your own home where the seats are more comfortable and the beer significantly less expensive?

"IT'S AWESOME," said Judy Dul of Redford. "It's just like being at a game only better, like the announcers make fun of the Portland people."

Judy's friend Anne Marie Rosni, also of Redford, seconded the motion. "It's more fun here," she shouted into my ear to make herself heard. "These are the die-hard Pistons fans."

Livonia residents Mary Beth Marshall and Michelle Larsen were taking a smoke break in the first half. "It's the best party I've had in years," Michelle said. "Party with the true Pistons fans."

Somewhat older than the decidedly teenage crowd, Mary Beth and Michelle engendered a bit of anger with their proclivity to eschew their

seats for their feet.

"People around us were telling us to sit down," Michelle said.

"They're young, so we ignore them," Mary Beth added. "We're having a great time!"

Westland resident Tim Hendershot sipped his beer and noted, "It's just like your own house and having a major party. It's just wild."

Although modern times have devalued the English language to the extent that incredible means what good did 20 years ago, the word "wild" still comes very close to describing Thursday's pandemonium.

The place was so darn noisy that you couldn't have heard Dick Vitale talking if he were three feet away, not that you'd want Dick Vitale three feet away from you.

BART SIMPSON signs seemed to be all the rage, with four or five examples floating around. Other signs said, "We love Palacevision," "Bill is our hero" and "This one's for Joe."

Paper airplanes created from R.I.P. Portland signs rained on the Palace floor, some particularly well-crafted models coming all the way from the upper deck. A guy dressed

in a Robocop suit trotted around the floor. A Palace attendant distributed ear plugs to members of the media as WLLZ's Michael Fox exhorted the crowd to new levels of fervor.

While one might figure they'd seen the extent of what inveterate, run-amok fandom can do to ordinary people during the first three quarters of the game, records for insane loquacious behavior were broken when Vinnie hit the hoop that put the Pistons in the champagne zone.

To say the primarily teenage crowd "went nuts" is exaggeration, of course, but in the days of runaway language inflation, it's an understatement.

Total strangers were high-fiving each other. Everyone was on his or her feet, screaming like drunken banshees, which some of them were. Even the normally staid "may I see your ticket please?" ushers celebrated in uninhibited fashion. One removed his clip-on tie and whirled it over his head.

Yet nearly everyone seemed particularly friendly and good natured and the rampaging that plagued Detroit far away.

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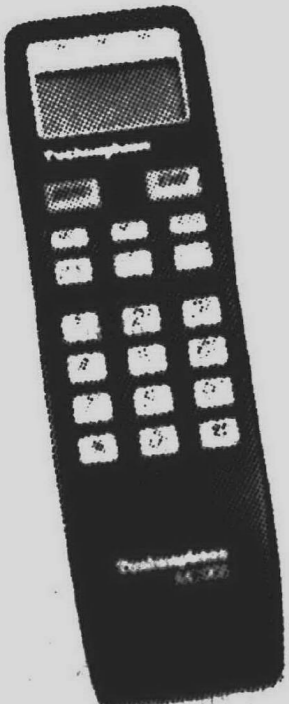
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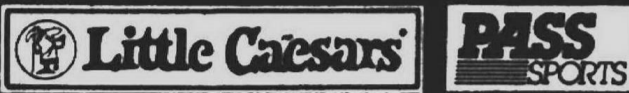
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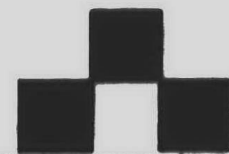
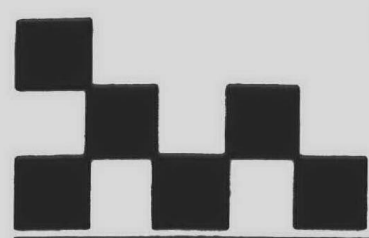
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Monday, June 18, 1990 O&E

★18

taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Everybody just loves the noodle

If there is just one food that comes close to global popularity, it has to be the noodle.

Noodles are beloved in every European country, in the Far East, the Middle East and everywhere in between. Even in the Janes gang kitchen, noodles are at least a once-a-week staple that find themselves in everything from spaghetti sauce to pierogi.

Noodles reproduce themselves in just about every nationality. There are the classic Italian raviolis, the Chinese won tons, the Jewish kreplach, the Polish kol-duny and the German maultaschen. You name it, and noodles can be a part of just about anyone's heritage.

The USDA, which sets the standards for domestically manufactured as well as imported noodles, describes noodle products as "the class of food prepared by drying formed units of dough made from semolina, durum flour, farina, flour or any combination of eggs, with or without water." Macaroni, in contrast, does not contain egg.

NOODLES ARE made from flour or vegetable starch, either of which is mixed with a liquid to form a dough, then divided into individual strands or pieces by rolling and cutting or through an extrusion device. What enables these noodles to hold their shape is gluten, that tangled network of protein filaments that forms as a wheat flour dough is kneaded.

The more protein in the flour, the more gluten it will develop when moistened and worked. Eggs will coat the flour granules and interfere with gluten formation, so they can act as a tenderizer in noodles. That is why egg noodles are always flat. If shaped, they would tend to over-soften when cooked.

Any pasta maker worth his or her weight in dough knows that semolina flour makes the best noodles. Indeed, in Italy, a law passed in 1967 decrees that all pasta must be made from semolina.

While all-purpose, cake, pastry and whole wheat flours are milled from various mixtures of hard and soft wheat kernels, semolina is made exclusively from durum wheat — a different species, which is golden in color and harder than any other wheat. Since most wheat protein is insoluble in water, and of all the commonly grown wheats durum has the highest protein content, semolina will always make the most resilient dough that holds together best during cooking.

Not to be outdone, Oriental cuisines feature noodles that are made from all manners of vegetable starches: rice, corn, seaweed, potato, yam, mung bean, taro and even acorn. First the starch is steamed to create a paste. Then it is frozen, defrosted and dried. After this process, the starch is so easily rehydrated that the noodles generally need not be boiled but just softened by soaking. They will, in fact, turn mushy and gluey if boiled.

IT'S REALLY NOT difficult at all to prepare your own homemade noodles. A few pounds of good semolina flour, a few eggs, a splash of olive oil, a sprinkle of salt and a few drops of water are all that is needed to prepare great homemade noodles. The difficult technique arises when it's time to roll and cut the noodles, but this is where an inexpensive pasta machine can perform wonders.

Sure, you can roll and cut your own and, as a matter of fact, Momma to this day still does it by hand, but investing in an under \$40 pasta machine can turn an hour into a fun experience for anyone in the kitchen. Kids from 1 to 100 will marvel at the rolling process that stretches the dough into inhuman lengths. Cutting can be done with a sharp knife or, again, with pasta machine in hand, just a few cranks of the handle.



Edible flowers and blossoms of herbs from Marty Figley's garden in Birmingham include pinks (or Dianthus), Johnny-jump-ups (Violas), chamomile, chives, sweet woodruff and roses.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Flowers make meals bloom

By Marty Figley
special writer

FLOWERS HAVE BEEN used for culinary purposes for centuries and have long been used in Europe and China.

Their use is becoming more popular in this country as cooks discover new ways to use them to enhance the flavor and texture of foods and to make the presentation very special. It's fun to try new and exciting recipes in our own kitchens and be creative.

While doing research for this article, the more I investigated, the more I learned. A Texas friend sent a recipe for Redbud cookies. I hope to share some of the information with you so that you can enjoy new experiences.

Some flowers such as nasturtiums have a great deal of taste, while others are used for garnishing, although they are still edible. Rose water adds a delicate flavor to cookies and other foods, and squash blossoms can be used to hold foods such as chicken salad. Tulips, with their pistils removed, are a delightful treat stuffed with tuna salad. Lily buds added to stir-

frys add a unique flavor.

From main dishes to desserts, edible flowers will make any meal more interesting. Conversation will be lively around a table when they are used.

I must caution all cooks to be positive in the identification of the flowers used and to always choose those that have not been sprayed with pesticides. Although many flowers would make attractive garnishes, they may also be toxic. Don't guess, be positive. The botanical names will help, since a particular plant (or parts of it) in a species may be toxic while another one is not.

Pick flowers at their peak, cut off stems and leaves, wash and drain carefully.

Presented in alphabetical order, here are some of the more interesting and readily available flowers:

Apple Blossoms (Malus spp.) have a delicate taste and can be used as a garnish right from the tree, sprinkled over a fruit salad to welcome spring. The can also be crystallized.

Borage (Borago officinalis) flowers are a bright starlike blue and

can be used the same as apple blossoms. Cakes and other desserts and salads are improved by their use, or a single blossom floating on a cup of punch is nice. Borage has been known as the herb of courage for many centuries.

Bergamot (Monarda didyma) leaves and blossoms were used to make tea by the Colonists after the British wanted to tax the imported tea. The flowers also make a suitable garnish. Sugar can be flavored by putting a handful of the leaves in a cup or so of white sugar and letting it set for several weeks. Use the leaves when a minty flavor is desired, perhaps on fruit or in a cup of tea.

Calendula (Calendula officinalis) is often called Pot Marigold. Its bright golden-hued color is used to tint dishes with a saffrony gold, and the blossoms are used to garnish tossed salads or soups. You might want to sprinkle some petals on brown bread and butter for tea sandwiches, which will impart a slightly salty taste. Folklore tells us that their bright colors wards off evil charms of witchcraft.

Chive Blossoms (Allium schoenoprasum and A. tuberosum) are so versatile in cooking, with their

mild onion flavor, when used in tossed salads or floating on a clear broth they add a delicate touch. The blossoms can be steeped in white vinegar resulting in a lovely pink, onion-flavored vinegar, handy to use in a dressing or marinade. Its symbolism means usefulness, and that it is.

Daylily (Hemerocallis spp.) often used in Oriental cooking also can be used fresh. A simple preparation is to gather buds while they are still quite green and boil them in salted water for three minutes. Serve with butter, oil and vinegar or a cream sauce. They can be added at the last minute to soups and stews. So named because the flowers are open for only one day, they bloom for several months and won't miss the harvesting.

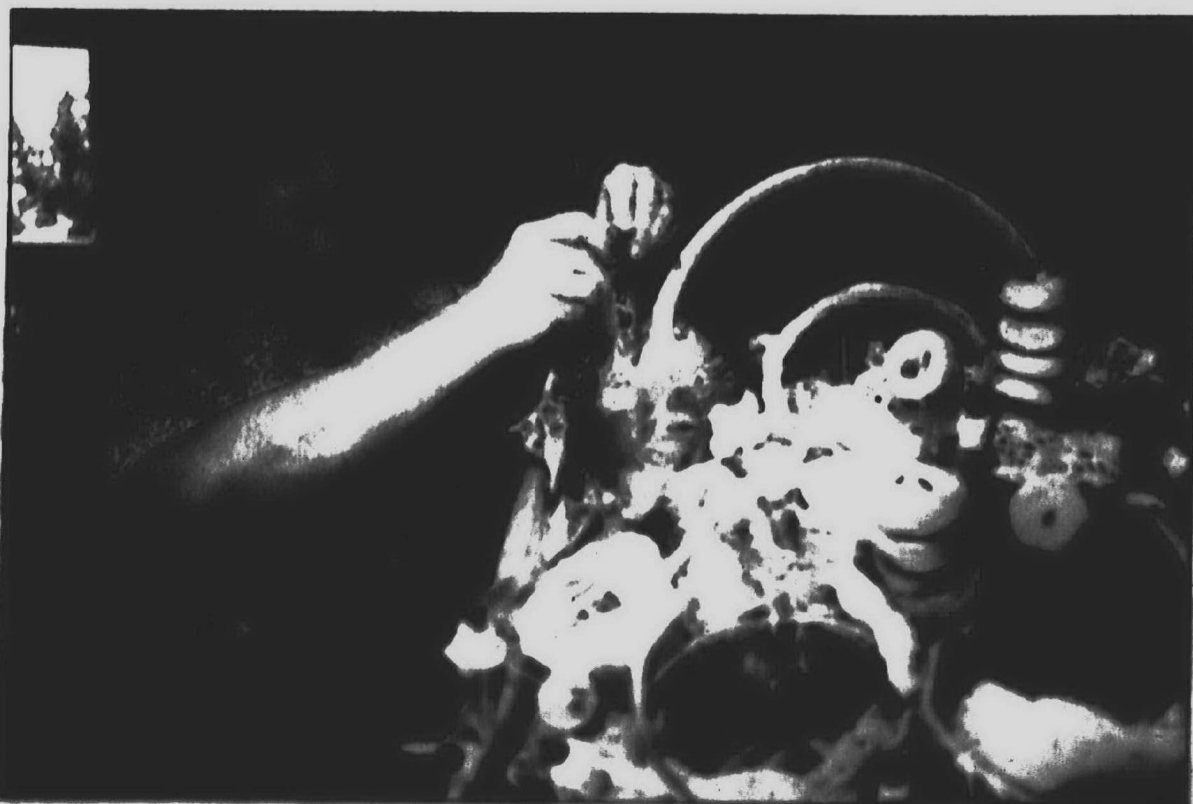
Scented Geraniums (Pelargonium spp.) are used in many culinary recipes. The rose, peppermint and lemon varieties are especially nice. A petal or two placed in the bottom of a well-buttered pan before pound cake batter is poured in will impart a special flavor to the cake. The leaves can be used to flavor sugar the same as is done with Ber-



Closeup of a rose

Please turn to Page 2

These centerpieces really have bite



Basket sculpture filled with delicious food is just one of the imaginative centerpieces created by Judy Opie of Clarkston.

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

The bouquet, a breathtaking centerpiece of exquisite loveliness, looks good enough to eat.

To eat? Indeed. The arrangement, artfully planned with consummate skill, consists of strawberries, dipped in red- or pink-toned chocolate; melon and pineapple chunks; and strands of grapes — hundreds of pieces of fruit flowering from an abundant bed of decorative lettuce.

The unusual inspiration, a creation of new Oakland County resident Judy Opie, is an edible piece of art meant to adorn the most lavish of tables.

"It's elegant. It's extravagant. It's a stunning statement. And, it tastes great," said Opie, quick to point out that these are the comments most often repeated to her by those admiring her work.

"It's very interesting. People eat and ask, 'How little bits. Grapes always gather around. They love grapes or some anything like it before and because it's so sweet, it always becomes a light of conversation. Let's do these people don't realize you can eat it.'"

IT WAS LATE SPRING 1981 and the eldest of Opie's three sons, Edward III, was set to graduate from high school. Opie wanted the post-graduation party to be memorable.

Letting her imagination run wild, Opie began experimenting, expanding on an hors d'oeuvre vegetable theme that could serve as both appetizer and decoration.

Amid a sturdy base of 12 pounds of lettuce, Opie strategically nestled whole artichokes and cabbages whose centers had been hollowed out.

The artfully placed showers of plump mushrooms and ripe cherry tomatoes, intertwining them with scented sprigs of eucalyptus and drapes of ivy. Slender asparagus shoots gracefully blended the creation.

Finally, cabbage bowls were filled with celery and carrot sticks, wedges of green pepper and cauliflower florets.

THE TOTAL effect was pure poetry, an edible masterpiece. Judging by the reaction of her son and his guests, Opie knew she had hit upon a remarkable formula, a centerpiece

Please turn to Page 3

Edible flowers make summer meals bloom

Continued from Page 1

gamot leaves, and they also can be used as a garnish. The flowers can be candied. The first geraniums arrived in Europe about 1633 on Dutch and English ships from the South African Cape.

Lavender (*Lavandula* spp.) blossoms are used to garnish iced beverages, and a few petals placed in the bottom of a jelly glass before adding the preferred jelly will add a gour-

met touch to the finished product. Lavender flowers are always used in the dry culinary mixture, Herbs de Provence, for flavoring poultry and meats. Lavender has long been used to scent linens; toilet water was a necessity for 19th century ladies. The fragrance can evoke many nostalgic memories.

Nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus*), called Indian watercress, is probably one of the most recognized edible

flowers, with its peppery and piquant flavor. The orange, red, yellow and creamy white flowers make any dish sparkle when used as a garnish and in tossed salads. The stems can be chopped and added to vegetable soup, a favorite of President Eisenhower. The blossoms will hold dips or sandwich fillers while the leaves make an attractive bed on which to put pickled carrots and the like. In addition, the seeds are pickled and used as a substitute for capers. Nas-

turtiums were highly valued by Thomas Jefferson.

Fishes (*Dianthus* spp.) grow readily in the garden and with their clove-like taste add a pretty touch to many dishes. Float some on cold soups or in a punch bowl, or add to a salad. A relative of the carnation, they can be used in a similar fashion. A carnation-flavored vinegar will dress a summer fruit salad. In older days they were used to flavor wine, hence the name Sops in Wine.

Roses (*Rosa* spp.) have been used since the beginning of civilization and are the flower of Venus and a symbol of true love. The petals can be candied, used in salads, used as garnishes and even used to make rose-flavored butter and water. Roses can be combined with other flowers for tasteful vinegars. Always cut away the bitter white tip of rose petals before using.

Squash Blossoms (*Cucurbita* spp.) will elicit surprised exclamations when served, and since the vines are

prolific bearers, a few blossoms won't be missed. Even pumpkin blossoms can be stuffed, and don't forget the succini. The flavor is mild, squash-like. There is evidence that this vegetable from antiquity was used as long ago as 2000 B.C.

Viola, Fanny and Johnny-jump-ups (*Viola cornuta*) have a light floral flavor, while the Violet (*Viola odorata*) is stronger. All can be candied and used to add the finishing touch to cakes, pudding and other desserts. Fresh ones can be floated in a tea cup or punch bowl. They complement fruit salads, cottage cheese and sherbert and are used in fritters. Happy thoughts are associated with these little gems.

Many flowers can be frozen in ice-cubes or ice rings to add elegance to a punch bowl. Try borage, sweet woodruff and the violets. Vinegars can be made with a combination of flowers. Try 4 parts fragrant rose petals and 1 part lavender blossoms, or equal parts, pink, rose petals and

rosemary. A cupful of petals to a pint of warmed white vinegar, infused 10 days in a warm place, then strained and bottled, will do the trick. If the vinegar is made of just rose petals it will be ready for the rose petal salad which you will find in the accompanying recipes.

Here's an easy way to candy flowers. Pick the flowers after the dew has dried. Then use a soft paint brush or your finger and paint the flowers with a lightly beaten egg white mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water. Dip the flowers in extra-fine sugar, dry in a very slow oven until crisp, or lay in a single layer on an uncovered dish, placed in the refrigerator for several days. The flavor of these flowers can be enhanced by adding to the egg white: For violets, 2 drops almond flavoring, or to rose petals, 2 drops lemon extract. Mint leaves, dipped in green colored sugar, will be especially colorful.

Enjoy! Flower cookery should be an adventure, not a chore.

CARNATION VINEGAR

1 cup carnation petals
4 cups white wine vinegar
6 cloves

Pull the petals off the flower stems; snip and discard white heels. Wash carefully and dry well. Heat the vinegar to lukewarm. Place the flower petals and cloves in a jar and crush gently with a wooden spoon. Cover with warmed vinegar and cap tightly. Do not use a metal cap. Steep, on a sunny window sill about 3 weeks. Strain into bottles and cork tightly. Makes approximately 1 quart.

DEEP-FRIED DAY LILY FLOWERS

2 quarts fresh Day Lilies
Oil for deep frying
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk

Sift the flour and salt together. Mix in the melted butter and beaten eggs. Beat in the milk, a little at a time. In a large skillet, heat the oil till sizzling. Dip each Day Lily flower in the batter until well covered. Add, one at a time, to the hot oil. Fry until a light, golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot. Serves 6-8.

SAUTEED DAY LILY BUDS

2 quarts Day Lily buds
2 tablespoons olive or other vegetable oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon parsley
1 teaspoon Summer Savory
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil the buds until just tender — about 2 minutes. In a large skillet, heat oil, add garlic, parsley and sa-

voary. Add the drained buds, rolling them around in the oil and herbs. Add salt and pepper if desired. Saute over medium heat for 2 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 6-8.

NASTURTIUM FRUIT SALAD

¼ cup finely chopped nasturtium leaves and blossoms
¾ cup Basic French Dressing
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon dry white wine
3 oranges, peeled and sectioned
1 cup fresh pineapple chunks
1 cup sliced grapes
1 cup halved strawberries
1 tablespoon finely chopped ginger
Lettuce leaves
Additional nasturtium blossoms, for garnish

Add chopped nasturtiums to french dressing along with honey and wine. In large bowl, combine prepared, fruits; add ginger. Pour dressing on fruit and toss well. Arrange on lettuce leaves on large plate; garnish with additional blossoms. Makes 4-6 servings.

Basic French Dressing

1 ½ cups vegetable oil
½ cup cider or wine vinegar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Put all ingredients in jar, cover and shake well before serving. Makes 2 cups.

NASTURTIUM-SHRIMP APPETIZER SALAD

¼ cup olive oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper
8 ounces shelled, cooked shrimp, coarsely chopped — 1 cup
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 small tomato, cubed

½ avocado, peeled and cubed
2 tablespoons chopped nasturtium leaves
Leaf lettuce

Nasturtium blossoms, for garnish

In small bowl whisk oil into lemon juice in a small stream. Add salt and pepper. Add shrimp and onion; toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate 15 minutes to blend flavors. Stir in tomato, avocado and nasturtium leaves. Serve on lettuce leaves; garnish with blossoms. Makes 2 servings.

ROSE PETAL SALAD

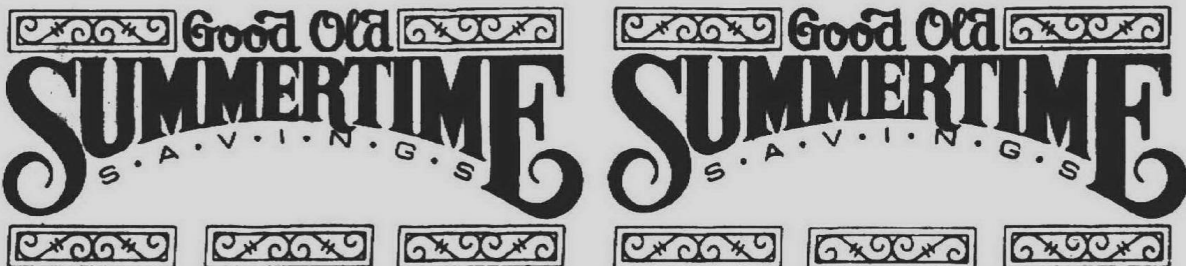
1 pint fresh rose petals, loosely packed
1 head chicory, or bunch endive or escarole
1 head Boston lettuce
Rose vinegar (available in specialty stores)
Peanut oil
Salt and pepper

Wash and drain greens; crisp in refrigerator. Wash and dry rose petals. Mix ¼ to 1 cup oil to ¼ cup rose vinegar; add salt and pepper to taste. Place greens and petals in large salad bowl; toss until completely coated. Serves 6-8.

ROSE ICE CREAM

1 pint vanilla ice cream
¼ cup red rose petals
2 tablespoons superfine sugar
½ cup rose wine
12 candied red rose petals

Put washed rose petals (snip off the white bases), sugar and wine in blender and whirl for 1 minute. Soften ice cream and mix with blender contents. Pour in freezer tray and leave 8-12 hours, stirring once or twice. Serve in sherbet glasses; garnish with rose petals. Serves 4.



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Family saves 'dough' with homemade pizza

My goodness, the pizza pie has certainly come a long way, hasn't it? Although no one knows for sure, it has been thought that pizza was invented by a frugal Italian housewife from Naples who had some extra bread dough she didn't want to waste. Just as we women of today do, she was simply trying to stretch her grocery dollars — oops, I mean grocery lire — by creatively using up her left-overs.

Wouldn't she be shocked beyond belief if she could see the tremendous impact her culinary invention has had in our modern world today? We in Detroit especially feel the effects of pizza profits as two of our city's top professional sports teams are owned by competing pizza magnates. And just the other day I heard on the news that a race car sponsored by Domino's Pizza won the Indy 500. I always thought that those cars were sponsored by motor oil or shock absorber companies, certainly not by those that made pizza.

Yes, it is true that pizza has become very high profile and very big business, but if you are tired of ordering out and paying all that "dough" for your pizza, then this week's Winner Dinner is for you. Submitted by Kathy Husk of Redford Township, this easy recipe for spicy pepperoni and sausage pizza will convert you and your family into homemade pizza lovers. Husk likes to serve a simple green salad tossed with honey-French salad dressing. Sliced, fresh strawberries, either eaten plain or as a topping for vanilla ice cream, complete this favorite family menu.

Native Michiganders, Husk and her husband are the parents of three children. Although she is home full-time, she looks forward to teaching her weekly water exercise class at Thurston High School in Redford Township. She and her husband enjoy cooking, and together they developed this pizza recipe. Because their children love this dinner so much, they are eager helpers and like to add their own touches, such as sliced black olives and crumbled bacon, to the pizza.

EACH SUMMER the Husk family rents a houseboat for a week on the



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



JOHN DISCHER

Kathy Husk of Redford Township and sons Brian (left) and Christopher look forward to a meal centered around her Spicy Pepperoni and Sausage Pizza.

Dale Hollow Lake, right on the border of Tennessee and Kentucky. They can really relax as they travel around this beautiful lake. Husk assured me that their pizza dinner is one dinner they never leave home without.

Thank you, Kathy Husk, for sharing your menu with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Your pizza with pizzazz will surely be a summertime hit.

As a quick reminder, I could still use more favorite "sum-summertime" menus. I also am looking for recipes for meals that older children can prepare at home by themselves. Please send them my way and remember you, too, could

win your very own Winner Dinner Winner apron.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

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

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Menu

SPICY PEPPERONI AND SAUSAGE PIZZA
SIMPLE TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH HONEY-FRENCH DRESSING
FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Recipes

SPICY PEPPERONI AND SAUSAGE PIZZA

Now that you have this easy and delicious recipe for pizza, you will never have to order out for it again. This recipe feeds 4-5 people, depending on the size of their appetites, and can be frozen after being assembled for use at a later time.

- 1/4 pound spicy Italian sausage, cooked well, drained and crumbled
- 5 ounces sliced thin pepperoni
- 8 ounces ready-made pizza sauce
- 10 ounces shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 boxes Jiffy pizza crust mix
- Sesame seeds
- Garlic salt

If you prefer to make your own pizza sauce, try this recipe. Combine and mix well the following ingredients:

- 8 ounces tomato sauce
- 8 ounces tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees. Follow the directions for the crust on the box. Sprinkle sesame seeds and garlic salt lightly on the greased baking sheet before spreading the dough. Bake the crust for 3 minutes and then add the other ingredients. Bake for 18 minutes or until the crust is golden brown.

SIMPLE TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH HONEY-FRENCH DRESSING

Prepare a simple tossed green salad and toss it with honey-French salad dressing made by Kraft.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Wash and hull a pint of fresh strawberries. Slice and sprinkle lightly with a little bit of sugar. Serve over vanilla ice cream or eat just as is.

Shopping List

- 1/4 pound spicy Italian sausage
- 5 ounces thinly sliced pepperoni
- Ready-made pizza sauce
- 10 ounces mozzarella cheese
- 2 boxes Jiffy pizza crust mix
- Sesame seeds
- Garlic salt
- Salad greens
- Kraft honey-French salad dressing
- Strawberries
- Sugar

- Ingredients for homemade sauce:
- 8 ounces tomato paste
 - 8 ounces tomato sauce
 - Italian seasoning
 - Garlic salt
 - Pepper

Notes

Non-cooks can spice up barbecue by using herbs

AP — So you can't cook! The American Spice Trade Association says every backyard cook can become a chef, with just a few handy tips and tricks.

Among the suggestions:

— For a flavorful aroma, when the coals are about ready, sprinkle a handful of mixed herbs moistened with water around the edge of the bed.

— Soak some bay leaves in water until softened, then skewer them in between cubes of meat for shish kebab.

— Cut up chunks of fresh fruit and thread them on skewers. Baste with a mixture of 1/4 cup melted butter, and 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice. Cook just until fruits are warm, brushing and turning often.

— Mix orange juice with ground

cumin (about 2 teaspoons per 1/2 cup) and ground red pepper to taste. Brush over ribs or pork cubes before grilling.

— In a small bowl, combine 1 1/2 teaspoons onion powder, garlic powder and 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper. Sprinkle chicken, steaks,

fish, burgers and spareribs with lemon juice. Rub the dry spice mixture into the meat on all sides. For a taste variation, add 1 tablespoon chili

powder, 1 teaspoon crushed oregano leaves, and 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin.

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Delightful accident created sparkling wines

Champagne is a wine region in France about 90 miles northeast of Paris. The Romans introduced viticulture in this celebrated region in A.D. 78.

"But in fact, the word champagne didn't appear on the label until 1937," said Philippe Court, director general of Champagne Taittinger in Reims.

Until the latter half of the 17th century, the still wines of Champagne were rivaled only by those of Burgundy.

In their friendly competition with the Burgundians, the Champenois sought to create wines not previously known. They were the first to perfect the production of light-colored wines from dark pinot noir grapes.

FIRST ACCOUNTS of sparkling wines date from 1660, but it is evident that their effervescence occurred by accident.

The first successful, deliberate methods of capturing the bubbles in the bottle were due to the inspired efforts of Dom Perignon (1639-1715) and Frere Oudart (1654-1742) within the monastic orders of Pierry and Epernay, the birthplace of naturally sparkling wines now called champagne.



focus on wine Eleanor and Ray Heald

The innovations made by these monks in the late 17th and early 18th centuries remain the fundamental principles in champagne production.

These techniques include blending wines from various vineyards to obtain a wine complexity greater than the sum of its parts, clarification of the wine by removal of yeast sediment, and the use of cork as the accepted bottle closure.

EARLY STYLES of champagne were governed by the region's northern location, often receiving insufficient sunlight and warmth to yield ripe fruit.

Consequently, adding sugar to sweeten the wine and smooth its rough, "green" edges became common practice.

Jean-Antoine Chaptal advocated adding sugar during, rather than after, fermentation, to increase alcohol content, a practice beneficial to

wine quality.

In 1836, a landmark discovery was made. A pharmacist from Chalon-sur-Marne determined a method for measuring a wine's residual sugar.

This made it possible to assess how much additional sugar was required to make wine of a desired alcohol content.

Since fermentation produces carbon dioxide gas, this also made it possible to calculate the pressure inside a bottle. Too much pressure creates the danger of exploding bottles.

CONSIDERING THE nearly 330-year history of champagne production, Champagne Taittinger is a fledgling in the industry.

In 1931, Pierre Taittinger bought Forest-Fourneaux, the third oldest existing Champagne house, and began to rejuvenate the firm and buy vineyards.

"Today, Champagne Taittinger

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

Champagne Taittinger Brut La Franceale (\$35, but we've seen it on sale for \$25).

Champagne is perfect any time. If you have not tried it with a meal, this offering from Taittinger is well suited to the lighter fare of summertime.

It showcases exuberant fresh fruit aromas and delicate flavors. With a creamy mouthfeel, it finishes finesseful and elegant. Deliciously light.

owns 600 acres of vines in the Cote des Blancs and the Montagne de Reims," Court said. "The large holdings of chardonnay vineyards have established the light, delicate Taittinger style."

"Pierre Taittinger recognized that the time had come for an evolution in the concept of champagne. He set the standard, that continues today, for finesse and elegance by using a high proportion of chardonnay grapes and making a totally dry (Brut) style wine."

IN 1964, Taittinger created the perfect expression of a light, delicate champagne style by making the first champagne from 100 percent chardonnay grapes.

Its prestige cuvee was labeled Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blanc.

In 1970, Taittinger's created the perfect champagne from 100 percent chardonnay grapes and labeled its prestige cuvee Comtes de Champagne Blanc Blanc de Blancs.

In 1970, Taittinger's Comtes de Champagne Rose was created. Vinified in what is referred to as the "rapid cuvelon" method, the skins impart a delicate pink color to the wine over a 48-hour contact period.

Prior to disgorging, the wine is aged six to seven years, more than twice the legal minimum, to capture the fruit and complexity of the pinot noir grape.

IN REIMS, Champagne Taittinger's cellars are situated in underground crayeres, chalk caves quarried by the Romans.

Today, Claude Taittinger, son of Pierre, is president-director general

of Champagne Taittinger.

He continues the tradition of producing light and elegant champagnes so appropriate to a modern lifestyle that emphasizes healthful living.

As of April 1, 1990, a long-standing, fixed-price structuring agreement between the Champagne district growers and producers witnessed a dramatic change that will escalate the cost of all champagnes in the future.

WE WON'T detail the scenario because it's long and complex.

Essentially, the prices should not be affected until wines from the 1990 harvest begin to be released.

But we all know that proposed changes seem to have a way of affecting any industry well in advance of scheduled restructuring.

The price-conscious wine lover should keep a sharp eye on prices and stock up.

Contrary to popular myth, the better champagnes do age gracefully in the bottle for a minimum of two to three years, if properly stored. Bottles should be kept on their side in cool place.

Judy Opie's beautiful centerpieces really have bite

Continued from Page 1

craft she could ply into a home business.

Capitalizing on the idea, she launched Basketris in 1984, billing herself as a food stylist and floral designer.

Drawing on an active imagination and earlier art training at Flint Junior College and the Flint Institute of Art, Opie's menagerie of creations expanded into dozens of dreamy ideas.

THE BASKET SCULPTURE, some 20-30 baskets of varying sizes and weaves, are joined to a common base.

On average, it takes 25 hours of concentrated labor to fill each with a tasty variety of miniature bagels, petite homemade muffins, bread sticks, fruited cream cheeses, assorted nuts and flowers fashioned of seasoned salami and colorful olives.

For added taste, bread sticks directed from the supermarket are wrapped in bacon, dipped in Parmesan cheese and microwaved. Strawberries or limes are used to flavor cream cheeses.

Empty spaces in the sculpture are visually spiced with gathers of net, dried flowers, or live calla lilies, mini-carnations, and baby's breath of the season.

She artfully placed skewers of plump mushrooms and ripe cherry tomatoes, intertwining them with scented sprigs of eucalyptus and drapes of ivy.

OPIE USES only "the finest products I can find," striving for excellent taste and extreme beauty.

"It's all in how it's presented," she said of each new creation. "I want it so pretty, people want to be a part of it. They want to eat it."

The edible sculpture is enough for 200 guests if it is served with hot hors d'oeuvres, or 100 guests, if served alone.

Opie also creates fruit sculptures, genuine bouquets that are both lovely and edible. Each always includes five varieties of fruit.

THE COOKIE BOUQUET features one dozen homemade cookies, each measuring two inches in diameter. The bouquet is new, replacing earlier bouquets containing numerous small cookies. The change followed one particularly grueling valentine season.

"I had orders for 500 cookies. For three days and nights, I did nothing but bake," Opie said.

She is so busy cooking and arranging for others, precious little time is left for personal entertaining, she said.

After relocating with her family from Flint to Clarkston late last year, Opie decided to streamline the business into a more manageable endeavor. Hence, the less-time-consuming cookie bouquets.

IN ADDITION, she now fashions three basic styles of edible sculpture: bread, fruit or vegetable.

Each serves 100-200 guests, depending upon accompanying foods, and costs \$400-\$500, depending upon the contents of each. She personally

izes every sculpture with color and theme.

The real beauty of an edible sculpture, according to Opie, is the ease it

provides in entertaining.

"You order it. I make it. I drop it off. It's totally complete. You really don't need another thing with it."

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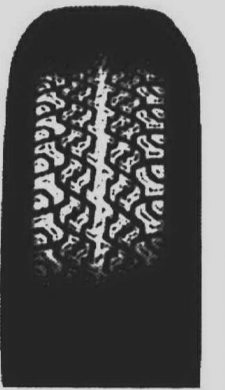
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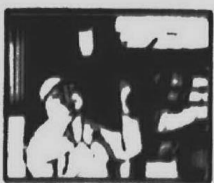
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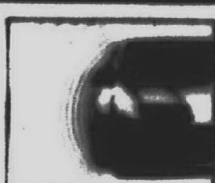
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Sports

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Monday, June 18, 1990 O&E

(P.1)C

Franklin foiled by Jenison, 3-0

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Livonia Franklin road to success during its tournament run in state softball playoffs veered slightly off course Saturday at Bailey Park in Battle Creek.

Jenison, a school just outside Grand Rapids, won its third Class A title in four years, derailing the upstart Patriots, 3-0.

"I predicted wrong this game," said Franklin coach Joe Epstein, whose team was making its third championship appearance in six years.

"As I've said all season long, if we play good defense behind our pitcher and score three runs, we can beat anybody around. Except this time what happened is that the wrong team, unfortunately for us, got the three runs."

After a near-flawless performance the day before when the Patriots collected 12 hits and made just one error in beating state-ranked Fraser, 8-1, the final was a different story.

The Patriots committed five errors and managed just two first-inning singles off sophomore right-hander Jenni Walters (26-3) of Jenison.

WALTERS HAD just one strikeout but allowed just three Patriot runners to reach base. Of Franklin's 21 outs, 19 were infield groundouts.

Second baseman Kim Battjes was the defensive hero, collecting eight assists.

"They're the most solid defensive team we've played," Epstein said of Jenison. "There are no weak links in their infield."

"And also what I noticed were a

lot of good, strong arms. I'm very impressed. They're solid defensively, very strong."

Junior pitcher Jenny Mayle, whose arm propelled the Patriots through their cinderella run, was equal to the task. She allowed just two hits, but all three runs were unearned.

The offensive support, however, that Mayle had become so accustomed to during the tourney, went south.

Franklin came out swinging in the opening inning but came up empty.

Dawn Warner sent a shot up the middle that ricocheted off the arm of Walters. The ball bounced to shortstop Beth Horstmanshof, who threw to first in time for the out.

CATCHER Tracy Parenti, the next batter, lined out to second.

Karen Brown and Beth Hare each followed with singles, but Walters got the hot-hitting Amporn Wagner to bounce out to the mound to end the inning.

Walters then went on to retire 13 of the final 19 batters.

"I got excited because the first four balls we hit were right on the nose," Epstein said. "With a bounce here or there, it could have been a different game, but it still comes down to good pitching, No. 1; then good defense, No. 2; and then the third thing is hitting. It just wasn't there for us today."

In the second inning with one out, Kim Rose sent a liner to right field that handcuffed Kris McComb. Rose raced to third on the error and scored on Stephanie Baker's groundout.

In the third, Jenison added another run when Horstmanshof reached base on an infield error, took second

on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Claudia Jones.

MAYLE OVERCAME two fielding errors, including one of her own, to keep Jenison off the board in the fourth.

But the Wildcats added another insurance run in the fifth when Horstmanshof walked, took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored when Wagner couldn't come up with the ball at short.

Ironically, despite the five fielding errors, Franklin made several brilliant defensive plays. Shannon Eberly made two diving catches in left field. Brown, the center fielder, ran down a shot off the bat of Battjes to end a potentially disastrous situation in the fifth.

"Nobody can go away saying 'I blew the game,' because they all shared in it," said Epstein, whose team bowed out at 19-8.

"YOU COME and win as a team. There wasn't one play or player that beat us."

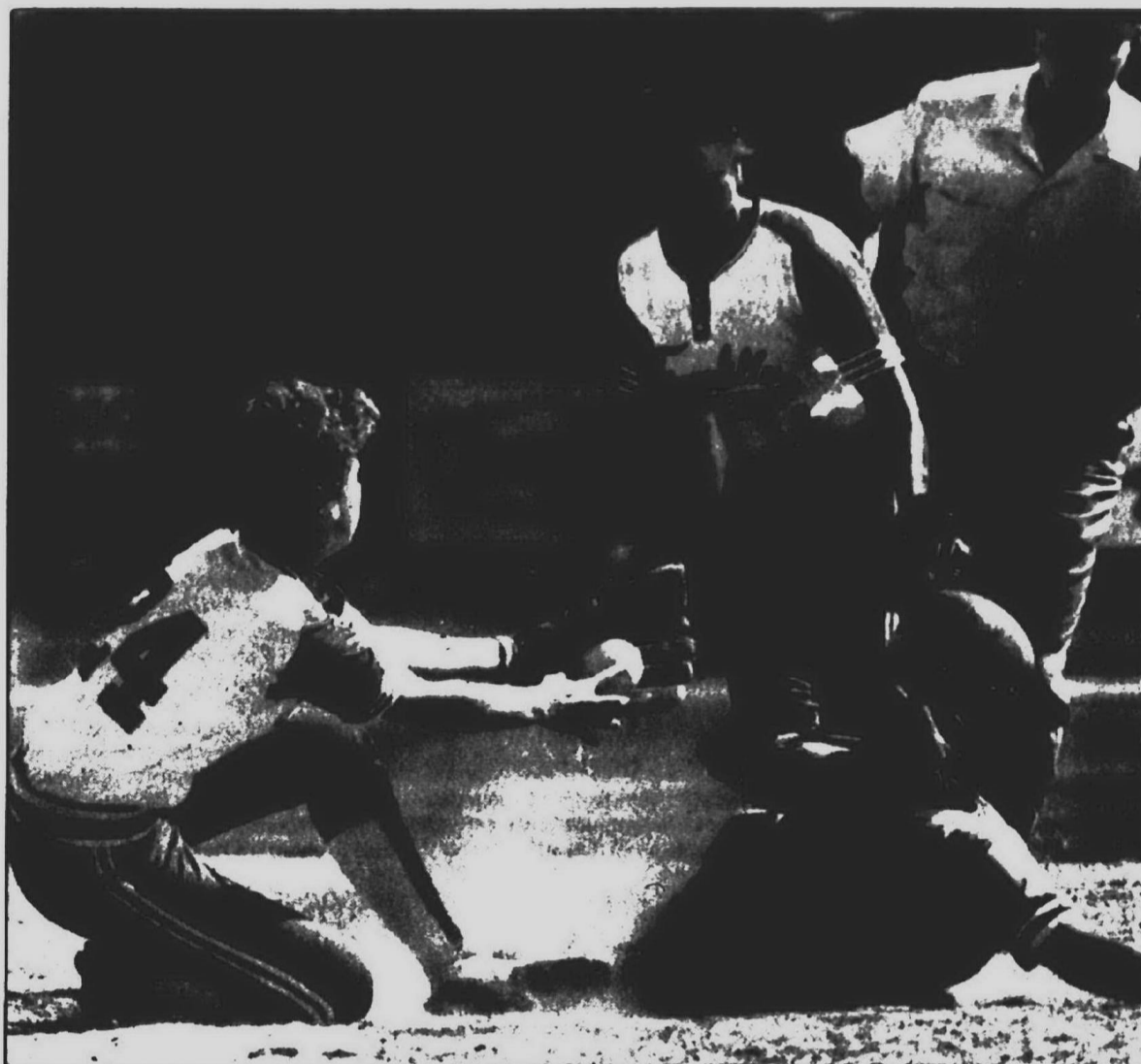
Walters, however, may have been the one player who kept Franklin from winning its second state title.

"After they (Franklin) scored eight runs against Fraser, I knew they'd be coming in hitting the ball," said Jenison coach Jerry Hoag. "But Jenny's done a fantastic job during the tournament. She keeps it (the ball) low."

AND IT DIDN'T hurt for Walters to know that she had plenty of defensive support.

"I don't strike out people, I just throw it across and let the defense get them," said the sophomore. "They always back me up."

Of Hoag's three state titles, this may have been the most unexpected. "This one is special because there



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Dawn Warner (left) of Livonia Franklin makes the tag at second base on Jenison's Kim Battjes, who was caught stealing in the fourth inning of the state Class A championship game. Shortstop Amporn Wagner (middle) backs up the play.

weren't the super stars on this team going on to college," said Hoag, whose team finished 35-6 overall.

"These girls learned to play together, and they care about each other."

"We had some trouble with our defense about the first third of the season, but it started to steamroll, and the defense was excellent all tourna-

ment."

It was also an excellent tournament for the Patriots, who graduate only three senior starters (Brown, Eberly and Wagner).

"WE'RE YOUNG," said Epstein. "I told our girls before that we were a year away, but these kids got us here, and I'm so very proud of all of

them.

"I'm very excited about next year. If we shore up our defense, we'll make a run."

Epstein would like to see the same scenario develop next season as in 1985 and '86.

"We took second that year and won it the next. I'm confident it could happen again."

Ferko among stars playing for Michigan

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The Pistons are done, but there's still some basketball to be played Saturday at The Palace.

For the first time in its four-year history, the site of the 1990 Michigan/Ohio High School All-Star basketball games will be The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Detroit Country Day's Peggy Evans, this year's Miss Basketball, will lead the girls team against Ohio in Saturday's first game at 6 p.m. The boys, led by Benton Harbor's Mr. Basketball Anthony Miller, will play Ohio in the second game at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at The Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster Outlets, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets for children 12 and under and those 65 and over are \$4.

Evans, who will wear the No. 1 on her jersey, is excited about making an appearance against the best team Ohio has to offer.

Plymouth Canton's Susan Ferko and Dearborn Divine Child's Shawn Bannon (Livonia) will be two of Evans' teammates.

"I THINK it'll be fun," said Evans, who averaged 28.7 points and 13 rebounds per game last fall to lead DCD to a Class C state title. "It hasn't really dawned on me yet. I'm really looking forward to it because it's coming up really soon."

"It's good that they have the game at The Palace because girls sports don't always get recognized and it'll give us a chance to show how many good players we have this year."

Previous sites in Michigan for the games were in Saginaw and Battle Creek. Judy Loomis, the Basketball Coaches Association executive administrator, is hoping The Palace will host the game in the future as well.

"We're hoping for a good turnout and we'll go from there," said Loomis. "We hope it builds an excitement and will build into an even more spectacular event. What started out as just a game between two states is becoming more of a rivalry."

Michigan's Shawn Bannon will coach the girls



Susan Ferko
former Canton star



team, with help from Dearborn Divine Child coach Nancy Sullivan.

"It's going to be fun, but challenging," Lillie-Ciccone said. "The 10 players are used to being stars, but now I've got to get them to work together as a team. But the Ohio team is in the same boat."

It'll be a busy week for Evans and other local stars, who also will play Tuesday in the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan All-Star Festival at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center.

EVANS, FERKO and Marian's Hazel Olden will play for the East team in the Class A game against the West, beginning at 7:30 p.m. West Bloomfield's Michelle Aerts and Farmington Hills Mercy's Jenny Clinton will play for the West team, while Bannon has secured a spot in the B-C-D game beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Clinton, who finished her career as Mercy's all-time assist leader, has been playing basketball and running every day in preparation for the game.

"It's really an honor for me to be selected," she said. "I've been running a lot and playing at the Y (YMCA) and in my backyard. It's real hard to play well (in all-star games) because everyone is for themselves, but it'll be a good time. I don't take it that seriously."

Lillie-Ciccone will coach the East squad, assisted by DCD's Frank Orlando.

On Wednesday, the boys all-star game will be played, with the B-C-D game at 5:30 p.m., followed by the A game at 7:30 p.m. at the Kellogg Center.

Country Day's Earl Bauer will help Detroit Country Day's Ben Kelen coach the West team.

Dearborn Divine Child's Shawn Bannon, assistant coach to the boys, will be a team injury, might play in the B-C-D game if she's healthy enough.

WHAT Fourth-annual Michigan/Ohio All-Star Basketball games

WHEN Saturday, at The Palace Girls game begins at 6 p.m., followed by the boys game at 8 p.m.

LOCAL PLAYERS: Detroit Country Day's Peggy Evans, named Miss Basketball, will wear the No. 1 for the girls team. Two of Evans' teammates are Plymouth Canton's Susan Ferko and Dearborn Divine Child's Shawn Bannon of Livonia.

TICKETS: Reserved tickets cost \$7.50 and went on sale in advance Saturday at The Palace Box Office and at Ticketmaster outlets including Hudson's, Harmony House and Great Stuff stores. Tickets also can be charged to Visa or Mastercard by calling 646-6666. Tickets for children 12 and over and senior 65 and over are \$4.

BASKETBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION OF MICHIGAN ALL-STAR FESTIVAL

WHEN Tuesday and Wednesday at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center. The Girls Class B-C-D game will be played at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the Class A game at 7:30 p.m. The Boys B-C-D game will be played at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by the Class A game.

LOCAL PLAYERS: Evans, Ferko and Hazel Olden (Birmingham Mercy) will play for the Class A girls East team. Jerry Clinton of Farmington Hills Mercy, and West Bloomfield's Michelle Aerts will play for the West. Shawn Bannon of Dearborn Divine Child and Loomis will play in the B-C-D game.

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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Exercise can help relieve depression

Dear Myrna: My 24-year-old daughter has a problem with depression. She also has trouble sleeping. Her doctor has suggested exercise to help her problem. I guess depression is common at her age. Do you also recommend exercise for this situation? This has all made me very depressed.

I am so sorry. As a mother I can understand what you are going through. It's hard to watch children struggle.

Depression is common among young people. In fact, depression is the most prevalent mental illness in the United States today. Last year, the National Institute of Mental Health reported that 25 percent of the women and 11 1/2 percent of the men in the U.S. will experience depression sometime in their lives.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, children of 2 years of age have been diagnosed with depression and it is a serious problem of many teenagers and people in their mid-20s.

Several studies do show that exercise can help relieve depression and that people who exercise regularly have fewer episodes of depression than sedentary people. Studies show that exercise has an anti-depressant effect.

In my research, I found a report by Dr. Dwight German, a Dallas Neurobiologist, who states the following: "People jump for joy because movement and emotion are biologically intertwined. Mood elevation that results from exercise is related to some basic survival needs. Under stress caused by fear or by exercise, the brain releases opioid peptides, or endorphins, to lessen pain and produce an analgesic, blissful, effect."

I know that mood and movement complement each other when endorphins activate brain cells that are vital to our physical and mental health. Our brain cells produce the chemical called "dopamine." Through exercise, we activate these brain cells and pump dopamine into adjoining brain regions that regulate movement and emotion.

Too little dopamine in the brain results in depression and muscular rigidity.

In addition to the biological effects exercise has on depression, researchers have found that exercise can benefit people who have bouts of depression by giving them time out from their normal day — a relief from the stress of each day that sometimes leads to depression.

Maybe you, too, should try exercise to get you through your daughter's stress. I can promise you will both sleep more soundly with physical activity during your day. Aerobic activity — rhythmic movement at a steady pace for 30 minutes at a target heart rate is recommended. You can speed walk together, or aerobic dance together or swim together. Call me for further questions you may have.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township and recent appointee of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

Camps win popularity contest

IS IT WORTHWHILE?
Applying such a question to this rather recent mania involving sports camps and a conservative answer would be: Depends whose view one takes.
An optimistic reply? How about: Everyone benefits.

There are as many ways to describe the good — or bad — things involving sports camp as there are kinds of sports camps. One thing that can't be argued: Their popularity is growing, and Growing, and Growing.

"It's gone from between 300 and 400 to 1,700 in the last seven years," said Greg Kampe, Oakland University's men's basketball coach and director of summer camps.

"I had 90 (boys and girls) in my camps my first year," said Nick O'Shea, who is in the fifth year of sponsoring a summer soccer camp in Livonia. "I'll have between 300 and 350 this year."

SPORTS CAMPS have become so popular it seems everyone wants to get in on the act. OU added baseball and diving to its list of offerings this summer, bringing its total to 17 sports.

Every school, every coach has them. Indeed, a coach who doesn't run at least one summer camp just doesn't want to. And every camp coach will insist theirs is not just an elaborate babysitting service, with more fun than instruction.

Now, a suspicious guy — like yours truly — would figure some coaches have an ulterior motive. Like money; with such a demand, they've got to pulling in big bucks, right?

Or, where college coaches are concerned, perhaps the camps serve as a recruiting tool.

O'Shea, who coaches girls' soccer at both Livonia Churchill and Schoolcraft College, agreed with both — to an extent. "Oh yeah," he said. "You can definitely make money in it."

But O'Shea is an exception to that rule. Sort of. A standout at SC and OU and a former pro soccer player, O'Shea opened a soccer store in Livonia and started his camps before becoming a coach at either school. So unlike most of his contemporaries,



C.J. Risak

his, coaching came after his camps were established.

AS FAR as recruiting is concerned, consider first that most camp participants are 14 and under. Hard to pick sure-fire collegiate stars at that age, then convince them to come to the school where you coach in another four years.

Not that it doesn't happen. Ask basketball star Chris Webber.

Of course he's an exception. Still, those running camps at SC and OU do some selling.

But as Kampe put it, in camps at smaller schools the only real recruiting is just making kids aware of the school and the programs it has to offer. "The camps bring Oakland University recognition," he said. A public relations gimmick, so to speak.

And the money? "This isn't like University of Michigan, where Bill Frieder might pull in a hundred thousand dollars with his camp," said Kampe, only half in jest. "I'll make a little bit of money, enough to make it worthwhile. But when I first started my camps, I didn't make anything."

Gary Parsons, the OU soccer coach, easily has the most popular, and successful, sports camp at the school. It's estimated that between 700 and 800 of the total campers this summer will be enrolled in soccer.

And yet, the payoff is minimal. The reason: The university gets over 50 percent of the profits, with the money going into the school's athletic budget.

THE PAYOFF isn't much, either. Kampe figured camp profits would make up about three percent of the athletic budget. "What we make in

a year in our camps wouldn't cover the cost for athletic scholarships for my (college) team," he said.

At SC, the split is different. While no coach gets 50 percent of the money generated by his camp at OU — the division differs per sport, with an average of about 40 percent to the coaches, the rest to the school — at SC the split is 60 percent to the coach, 40 percent to the school.

But understand, while the recognition for the school is nice and the groundwork for recruiting a player sometime in the future is laid, the financial benefits are still there.

Van Dimitriou, the men's soccer coach at SC, has seen his boys' camp grow steadily through the last decade. And the money generated? "It helps," he admitted. "Not only myself, but the college."

"I HAVE a full-time job (as a high school counselor) and this helps supplement the income. I think I could still coach without camps, but it helps. With two kids in college, it helps."

Dimitriou will also run five other soccer camps this summer, and he termed these "the most profitable." Why? There's no split with a school involved.

Parents wondering which camp to send their youngsters off to should consider all these things — the motive of the coach running the camp, the size, what's offered, and, of course, the cost.

But most of all, parents should consider what good a camp does their prospective athlete. Because, unlike their predecessors — most summer camps of the '50s and '60s were generalized, with no single sport as a focal point — these camps should teach and should refine.

Do the camps mentioned meet this requirement? Checking the won-lost record of the coach running the camp may not be the best evaluation; instead, find out how school and/or club teams in the area have been affected.

Success there — like soccer in Detroit's suburbs — would indicate someone is doing more than babysitting.

softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through Friday, June 15)	
RED LEAGUE	
Embassy Square II	7-1
Moeller Manufacturing	7-1
Canton Sports	5-3
C & J Contracting	4-4
American Yazaki I	4-4
GMAC	3-5
Metaltac Steelers	1-7
Christ The Good Shepherd	1-7
WHITE LEAGUE	
Kenny's	8-0
Frito Lay I	6-2
Northland Const/Keystone Pallets	5-3
A.S.A.P. Machine	4-4
Absolute Painting	4-4
Frito Lay II	3-5
American Yazaki II	1-7
Great Lakes Computer System	1-7
BLUE LEAGUE	
Paddy's Softball Club	7-1
Eagle MTC	6-2
Embassy Square I	6-2
Welduction	5-3
Pilots	4-4
Geneva Church	2-6
GI-Mar Manufacturing	1-7
Crossings at Canton	1-7
GREEN LEAGUE	
R & N Flooring	7-1
Exotic Metals	6-2
Dental Diplomats	5-3
St. Michael I	4-4
St. Michael III	4-4
Arnoco	2-6
Tri-State Communication	2-6
St. Michael II	0-8

Women's outing ends in 3-way tie

A battle for top honors in the first flight at the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournament Wednesday at Romeo Golf Course ended in a three-way tie.

Zoe Alpern of Troy shot 45-45, Jan Bukes of Farmington Hills had a 44-46 and Pat Johnston of Rochester Hills finished 43-47, tying them at 90.

Sharon McCready of Rochester wasn't far behind with a 92; her 21 handicap earned her the first flight low net title with a 71.

In the championship flight, Jan Bowerman of Southfield carded a 41-43 for an 84, but that wasn't quite good enough to catch Karin Flood, who shot an 82.

ON JUNE 6 at Heather Highlands, Bowerman finished in a three-way tie for second in the championship flight with an 86. Donna Pegley of Southfield also had an 86. Ganina Jacobs won with a 77.

First flight was again a battle, with three players within a stroke of first. Kathy Berger, of Birmingham, shot a 50-44, but her 94 was a stroke shy of Priscilla Kruskie of Union Lake and Doris Rudd. McCready's 97 and 21 handicap again got her low net honors.

In second flight, Beverly Suddath had a 50-46 for a 96, tying her for second. Given Sheppard won with a 91.

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 SAVE \$15 HIGH ADVENTURE 8' x 8 1/2' Wedge Tent 34 ⁹⁹ reg. 49.00	 SAVE \$30 SUNSET DESIGN 7' x 7' Peak Tent 49 ⁹⁹ reg. 79.00	 SAVE \$70 WENZEL Fieldmaster 10' x 14' Family Tent 179 ⁹⁹ reg. 249.00	 SAVE \$30 CAMPWAYS 12' x 12' Screenhouse 49 ⁹⁹ reg. 79.00	

 SAVE \$20 COLEMAN 4 lb. Trapper 29 ⁹⁹ reg. 49.00	 SAVE \$10 WENZEL Cascade 3 lb. Hammock 39 ⁹⁹ reg. 49.00	 SAVE \$20 AMERICAN TRAILS 8 lb. Hammock Bag 49 ⁹⁹ reg. 69.00	 SAVE \$30 WENZEL 3 lb. Hammock 79 ⁹⁹ reg. 109.00	 SAVE \$10 WENZEL 14 lb. Backpack 149 ⁹⁹ reg. 159.00	 SAVE \$10 WENZEL 20 lb. Backpack 299 ⁹⁹ reg. 309.00	 SAVE \$10 WENZEL 25 lb. Backpack 399 ⁹⁹ reg. 409.00	 SAVE \$10 WENZEL 30 lb. Backpack 499 ⁹⁹ reg. 509.00
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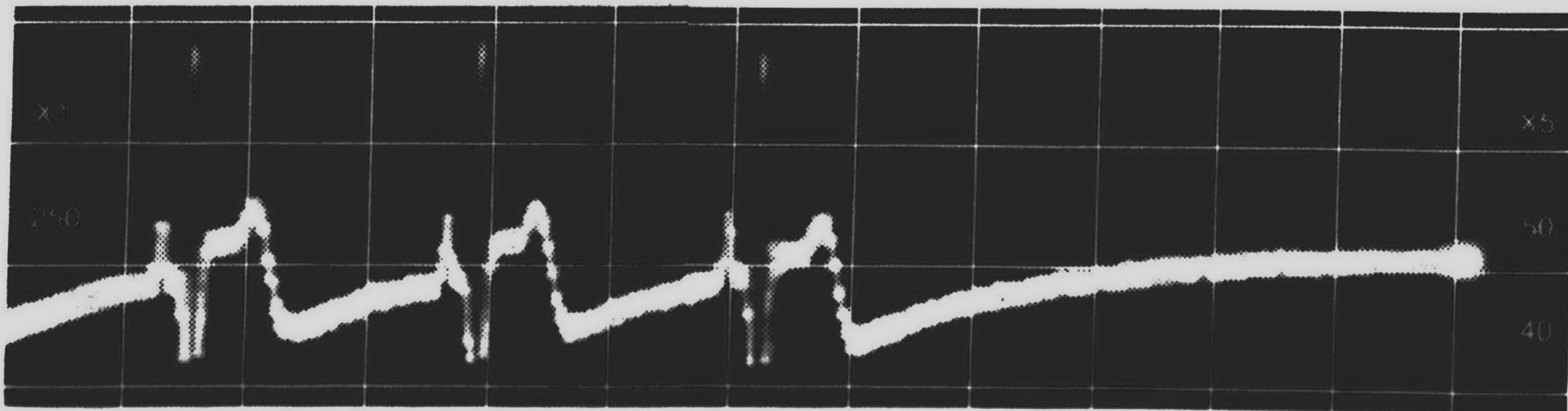
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Fortunately, you can help reduce your risk simply by eating a low-fat diet containing lots of fruits and vegetables, whole grain foods, lean meats, fish, poultry and low-fat dairy products.

For a free booklet on how to reduce the fat in your diet, call 1-800-EAT-LEAN.

Don't let yourself be counted among the thousands of people every year who literally eat their hearts out.

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community calendar

● Family activities

ICE SKATING
Reopens Monday, June 18 - The Plymouth Cultural Center ice arena will reopen Saturdays and Sundays, 1-3 p.m. Call 455-6630, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TENNIS LESSONS

Register now - Canton Parks and Recreation Services offers lessons for ages 8-adult of all ability levels. Classes meet June 18 to July 6 at Griffin Community Park Courts. Call 397-5110 for exact class times and days.

CANTON FIVE MILE RUN

Saturday, June 23, 8 a.m. - Canton's 12th annual run will start at Proctor Road next to the Township Administration Building at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Race begins at 9 a.m.; check-in and late registration is at 8 a.m. at the Township Administration Building. Advance registration by Thursday, June 21, is \$7; after June 21, \$8. Call 397-5110 for further information.

GARDEN PLOTS AVAILABLE
Plymouth/Canton - The Canton Parks and Recreation Services is now offering garden plots to Plymouth residents for a fee of \$5 (\$8, Canton residents). Plots are located on Lilley Road north of Palmer Road in Canton and measure approximately 25-by-50 feet. Call 397-5110.

obituaries

MARIAN M. SUJDAK

Services for Marian M. Sujdak, 71, of Westland were Thursday, June 14, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial was at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Sujdak is survived by his wife, Helen of Westland; son, Dr. C.M. Adams of Plymouth; two daughters, Mary of Westland and Theresa of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; two sisters; and one brother.
Mr. Sujdak was born Sept. 8, 1918, in Chicago, Ill. He died Monday,

June 11, in Westland. He worked as a tool and die maker for 35 years at Chrysler.

The Rev. Richard A. Peretto officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass cards.

Arrangements were made by the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

WILBERT M. WOJCINSKI

Services for Wilbert M. Wojcinski, 58, of Dearborn were Thursday, June 14, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Olive Branch Church, Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Wojcinski died Monday, June 11, at Providence Hospital. He was born July 13, 1931, in Detroit. He came to the Dearborn community in 1986 from Livonia, where he had

lived since 1969.

He was a design engineer for the Ford Motor Co. Engineering Center in Dearborn for 33 years. He was a member of Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Olive Branch Lodge No. 542, and F&AM Society of Engineering and Office Workers.

Mr. Wojcinski is survived by his wife, Irene of Dearborn; two sons, Frank of Traverse City and Rick of Tacoma, Wash.; two daughters, Maribeth Hannon of West Bloomfield and LeeAnn of Canton; one brother, Robert of Detroit; one sister, Virginia Serba of Mount Clemens; and four grandchildren.

The Rev. John B. Cremmins III and the Rev. Alfred Gould officiated the service. Arrangements were made by the Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home.

LEGAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. C-90-4 VEHICLE WEIGHT LIMIT AND MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ORDINANCE

An ordinance to protect the public health, safety and general welfare under the authority of Public Act No. 359 of 1947 as it is amended by regulating the wheel and axle loads and gross weights of certain vehicles, and regulating the operation of motor trucks, tractors and trailers within the Charter Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan; to adopt by reference certain sections of the Michigan Vehicle Code, being MCL 257.1 et. seq. and the Motor Carrier Safety Act being Act 181 of 1963 as amended and the rules promulgated by the Department of State Police under authority of Section 4 of Act 181 of the Public Acts of 1963 as amended; to provide for the enforcement of same, and to repeal any other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Name
This ordinance shall hereafter be known as "Vehicle Weight Limit and Motor Carrier Safety Ordinance" of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Section 2. Michigan Compiled Laws (MCL) Adopted
MCL Sections 257.722 and 257.724 (Vehicle Weight Limit) as amended are hereby adopted and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 3. Michigan Compiled Laws (MCL) Adopted
MCL Sections 480.1 et seq. (Motor Carrier Safety) as amended are hereby adopted and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 4. Saving Clause
The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section or subsection is declared void or inoperable for any reason by any court, it shall not effect any other part or portion hereof other than the part declared void or inoperable.

Section 5. Conflicting Provisions
Any ordinance or part of an ordinance in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

Section 6. Effective Date and Declaration of Emergency
This ordinance is declared to be for the benefit and protection of the public health, safety and welfare requiring immediate implementation and as such is declared to be an emergency ordinance upon notification and publication as provided in the Charter of Plymouth Township.

This ordinance was passed for first reading by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting of June 12, 1990.

ESTHER HULSING
Plymouth Township Clerk

Publisk: June 18, 1990



INVITE A FRIEND.

For more information
call toll free 1-800-638-3463.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FACILITIES RENOVATION AND NEW ELEMENTARY NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

ALL BIDS RECEIVED ON APRIL 3, 1990 FOR THE BELOW LISTED WORK HAVE BEEN REJECTED. THIS WORK IS HEREBY, RE-BID BY WAY OF ADDENDUM NO. 1, DATED MAY 28, 1990.

Separate proposals are being requested for each of the following Bid Packages and Categories:

BID PACKAGE NO. 001-01 AMERMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, CATEGORY 01 - BOILER REPLACEMENT
BID PACKAGE NO. 007-01, NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, CATEGORY 01 - POOL HEATER REPLACEMENT

A combination of two (2) categories will be considered by the Owner only if submitted in addition to separate proposals.

INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received for both bid packages by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS for construction of portions of work in their current bond issue. Bid proposals will be received at:

Northville Public Schools
Administrative Offices
601 W. Main Street
Northville, Michigan 48167
ATTN: Dr. Burton S. Knighton

Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. local time on June 28, 1990, and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per AIA "Instruction to Bidders" and enclosed in separate out mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Proposals shall be made according to contract documents as prepared by CO-QUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON AND ARGENTA. Documents may be examined beginning June 13, 1990. Bid Documents may be obtained from the Barton Malow Field Office located at Cooke Junior High School (Classroom Number 16), 21200 Taft Road, Northville, Michigan 48167; Telephone Number: (313) 344-9206. A Pre-Bid Meeting will be conducted at the Construction Manager's Field Office on June 19, 1990 at 10:00 a.m.

BID BOND REQUIREMENTS

A satisfactory bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the base bids is required and must be submitted with proposal. Bidders shall agree not to withdraw bid proposals for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

GUARANTY BONDS

All accepted bidders with proposals greater than \$50,000.00 shall be required to furnish at his expense prior to the execution of the contract, bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Total Contract Price for the faithful performance of the labor and material obligations arising thereunder in accordance with the "Instruction to Bidders", "Supplementary Instruction to Bidders", "General Conditions", and "Supplementary Conditions". Surety Company must be approved by the Owner. Bidders with proposals less than \$50,000.00 shall provide evidence of bondability and a separate bond price. Bonds may be required at the Owner's option. In this event, the bond cost will be added to the bond amount to determine the contract price.

WITHDRAWAL OF BIDS

A bidder shall be permitted to withdraw his bid, unopened, after it has been submitted if so requested prior to the time specified above for opening of bids. No bid may be withdrawn after bid closing time for a period of sixty (60) days. The Owner reserves the right to accept any bid, reject any or all bids, and waive any informality in the bids should they deem it to be the best interest of the Owner.

The Owner will enter into a contract with the successful bidder, and the work shall be performed under the coordination of Barton-Malow Company, Construction Manager.

Publisk: June 14 and 16, 1990

● O&E Sports—more than just the scores

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-90-2 WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPHS A, C AND H OF SECTION 73.040, PARAGRAPHS A AND B OF SECTION 73.050, SECTION 73.060, PARAGRAPH B OF SECTION 73.080 AND TO ADD SECTION 73.056 OF CHAPTER 73 OF PART 7 OF THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH; TO AMEND THE WATER CONSUMPTION RATES AND THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES FOR THE TOWNSHIP; TO PROVIDE FOR A TRANSITION RULE FOR THE APPLICATION OF ALL WATER AND SEWER RATES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS CLAUSE OF THIS ORDINANCE AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THE ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment to Chapter 73. That Paragraphs A, C and H of Section 73.040, Paragraphs A and B of Section 73.050, Section 73.060 and Paragraph B of Section 73.080 are hereby amended and Section 73.056 is added to read as follows:

73.040. Water Rates.

A. Consumption Rate. The consumption rate shall be \$1.00 per 1,000 gallons.

C. Minimum Water Rates. This Section provides Minimum Water Rates charged, including service charge.

H. Other Charges. This Section provides for construction water and miscellaneous charges.

73.050 Sewer System Rates.

A. Sewer Disposal Use Rates:

(1) Such rates shall be levied on each lot or parcel of land, building or premises now or hereafter having any connection with the sewers of the system. Such rates shall be billed along with the water bill and shall be based on the quantity of water used therein (if there is such a meter).

(2) The sewage disposal rate shall be \$1.21 per 1,000 gallons of metered water.

B. Minimum Sewage Rates. This Section provides minimum monthly and quarterly sewage use rates.

73.060. Transition Rates For Water and Sewer Benefit Charge Assessments.

Amended Water and Sewer Benefit Charges shall apply to all new construction for which Benefit Charges have not yet been paid. If Benefit Charges for a single family residence, subdivision or development have been paid in part and an installment balance remains, the fee for the installment balance shall be calculated in the same manner as the initial payment; provided, however, that modifications to a subdivision or development, and additions to a building or structure after the effective date of the amended ordinance shall be assessed Benefit Charges as provided for in the amended ordinance.

73.080. Industrial Waste Control (I.W.C.) Charge.

This Section establishes a monthly charge for Industrial Waste Control payable to enter into and provide for the application of said charge.

73.080. Industrial Waste Control and Industrial Waste Treatment.

This Section provides for the compensation of the Industrial Waste Pollution Strength Service and Industrial Waste Treatment.

Section 2. Severability.

This Section provides that if any provision of this ordinance is declared to be invalid.

Section 3. Repeal.

This Section provides that all ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Savings Clause.

This Section provides that the repeal does not affect any right or obligation or any contract or agreement entered into prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 5. Transition.

This Section provides that the Township shall continue to operate under the ordinance in effect on the date of the adoption of this ordinance until the effective date of this ordinance.

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Imagine you're a parent, checking on your baby in the middle of the night. You wait for the sound of breathing. A cry. A coo. Anything.

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This killer strikes quickly, quietly, with no warning. A SIDS baby dies within seconds, usually while he's sleeping. He suffers no pain. He doesn't cry out.

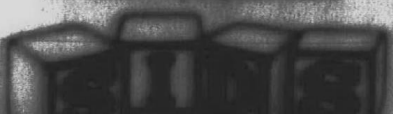
One of the most disturbing facts about SIDS is that there's no way to predict it. No way to prevent it. Not yet.

But there is hope. With your help we can find the cause and the cure.

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your dollars will make a difference. You can help save a life. Then we can all hear the sweet sounds of a baby's cry.

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Ann Arbor, MI 48106



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1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$11,361***
OR LEASE FOR **\$233.00**** per month
No Down Payment Required plus use tax on payment.

1988 THUNDERBIRD TURBO COUPE

Power windows, and locks, tilt, cruise, power moonroof, exceptionally sharp.

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1990 LEMANS "VALUE LEADER"
Stock #900798

SALE PRICE **\$6577***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$5977***
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Automatic, air, dealer owned vehicle, power steering & brakes, stereo, defrost, tilt and more. Coupes and Sedans from

\$6,995

1990 SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP
Stock #902173
LIST \$11,892

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$10,468***
LESS REBATE **- 500**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$9,968***
OR LEASE FOR **\$225.00**** per month

1988 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4

Silverado package, power windows, locks, automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, super loaded, super priced.

\$12,995

1990 GRAND AM LE COUPE
Stock #900798

SALE PRICE **\$9484***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$8884***
OR LEASE FOR **\$199.00**** per month
No Down Payment Required Plus use tax on payment.

1983 REGAL WAGON

Automatic, air, power locks, stereo, 33,000 actual miles.

\$4,995

1990 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
Stock #902143
LIST \$16,638

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$14,618***
LESS REBATE **- 700**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$13,910***
OR LEASE FOR **\$299.00**** per month

1985 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE

Air, stereo/cassette, red with white top.

\$6,995

1990 FIREBIRD FORMULA
Stock #900798
"Match Floor"

SALE PRICE **\$14,196***
1ST TIME BUYER DISCOUNT **- 600**
1ST TIME BUYER SALE PRICE **\$13,596***
OR LEASE FOR **\$279.00**** per month

1982 CAMARO Z-28

V-8, T-tops, new tires, 68,000 miles.

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1991 SONOMA PICKUP
Stock #900798
LIST \$16,638

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LESS REBATE **- 1,000**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$7,888***
OR LEASE FOR **\$189.00**** per month

1986 CELEBRITY WAGON

Automatic, air, V-6, full power, sharp.

\$5895

1990 S-15 JIMMY 4x4 Loaded - Demonstrator
Stock #900798
LIST \$20,499

CLEARANCE PRICE **\$18,324***
LESS REBATE **- 1,500**
SAVE-A-LOT PRICE **\$16,824***
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1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, power seat, super sharp.

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1986 CUTLASS CALAIS INTERNATIONAL

Quad 4, leather, sunroof, cassette, aluminum wheels, raised whites.

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1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX

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REBATES UP TO \$1500

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DR

 WAS 17,151
NOW \$13,199*
 STK# 02257

1990 T-BIRD

 WAS 17,334
NOW \$12,999*
 STK# 02156

1990 AEROSTAR

 WAS 17,304
NOW \$13,799*
 STK# T02230

LEASE \$49.13**
 per week for 2 years

LEASE \$71.53**
 per week for 2 years

LEASE \$83.33**
 per week for 2 years

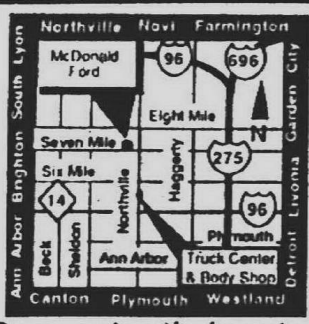
LEASE \$71.94**
 per week for 2 years

LEASE \$73.45**
 per week for 2 years

LEASE \$74.56**
 per week for 2 years

VEHICLE	STK#	SECURITY DEPOSIT	MONTHLY PAYMENT INCLUDING TAX	FACTORY REBATE (UPON PAYMENT)
TEMPO GL	02151	225	324.20	1200
TAURUS GL	02257	325	324.20	1200
PROBE LX	01126	325	324.20	0
T-BIRD	02156	350	340.04	550
CROWN VICTORIA	01432	400	375.54	550
AEROSTAR	T02230	250	325	400

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All - New 4 door Blazers In Stock - Immediate Delivery

<p>1991 CAPRICE 4 DOOR SEDAN 5.0 LITRE, V8, defogger, automatic with over-drive, power windows & locks, speed control, tilt wheel, power trunk opener, floor mats, air conditioning, stereo. Stock #2935.</p> <p>MSRP \$17,893 Discount \$2,173 Rebate \$750 SALE PRICE \$14,970*</p>	<p>1990 LUMINA APV Six person seating, deep tint glass, defogger, 3.1 V6, automatic transmission, P205 tires, air, stereo cassette, power windows & locks, speed control, tilt wheel, remote mirrors, auxiliary lighting, floor mats. Stock #2891.</p> <p>MSRP \$17,365 Discount \$1,650 Rebate \$900 SALE PRICE \$14,815*</p>	<p>1990 PRIZM 4 door hatchback, P175 radial tires, floor mats, 1.6 litre engine 5 speed, stereo/cassette, air, power steering, power locks, full wheel covers, remote trunk release, sport mirrors. Stock #2786.</p> <p>MSRP \$12,194 Discount \$871 Rebate \$900 SALE PRICE \$10,423* Qualified 1st time buyer only *823*</p>	<p>1990 STORM 2x2 SPORT COUPE Floor mats, air, 5 speed, stereo cassette, 1.6 litre 4 cylinder, P185 radial tires. Stock #2975.</p> <p>MSRP \$11,565 Discount \$950 Rebate \$800 SALE PRICE \$9,815* Qualified 1st time buyer only \$9,215</p>	<p>1990 METRO 2 DOOR HATCHBACK COUPE P145/60, R12, radial tires, 1.0 litre, 5 speed transmission. Stock #2856.</p> <p>MSRP \$6,950 Discount \$419 Rebate \$500 SALE PRICE \$6,031* Qualified 1st time buyer only \$5,431</p>
<p>1990 LUMINA 4 DOOR SEDAN 60/40 split bench, power locks, rear defogger, 3.1 liter V6, automatic transmission, P195 white stripe tires, air, speed control, tilt wheel, floor mats. Stock #2933T.</p> <p>MSRP \$18,331 Discount \$2,280 Rebate \$1,000 SALE PRICE \$11,971*</p>	<p>1990 CORSICA LT Rear defogger, air, console, 2.2 litre 4 cylinder automatic, P185 radial tires, tinted glass, interval wipers, floor mats, roof console. Stock #2962.</p> <p>MSRP \$11,712 Discount \$1,117 Rebate \$700 SALE PRICE \$9,895* Qualified 1st time buyer only \$9,295</p>	<p>1990 CAMARO RS COUPE 4 speed, automatic, rear defogger, 3.1 litre V6, P215 radial tires, air, stereo cassette, power locks, speed control, body molding, floor mats. Stock #2318.</p> <p>MSRP \$13,510 Discount \$1250 Rebate \$1250 SALE PRICE \$10,910* Qualified 1st time buyer only \$10,310</p>	<p>1990 CAVALIER VL 2 DOOR COUPE Rear defogger, 2.2 litre 4 cylinder, P185 radial tires, 5 speed transmission. Stock #2977.</p> <p>MSRP \$8,182 Discount \$329 Rebate \$750 SALE PRICE \$7,103* Qualified 1st time buyer only \$6,503</p>	<p>1990 S10 PICK-UP 5 speed transmission, 2.8 litre V4, P205 radial tires, T-Top, air, stereo/cassette with equalizer, Power steering, chrome rear step bumper, speed control, air shock absorbers, auxiliary light. Stock #2825.</p> <p>MSRP \$11,475 Discount \$1050 Rebate \$1000 SALE PRICE \$9,425* Qualified 1st time buyer only \$8,825</p>

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NEW 1990 TOPAZ. 24 MONTH LEASE \$220.00, 36 MONTH LEASE \$210.51, OR PURCHASE FOR \$9605**

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. \$1300 REBATE. NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD \$12,774

NEW 1991 EXPLORER XL2 2 DOOR. \$13,751. ANTI-LOCK BRAKING SYSTEM

NEW 1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN. WAS \$15,211 IS \$12,000*

NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN. WAS \$12,578 IS \$8,772*

NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX. \$8440*

NEW 1990 ESCORT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK. \$5901*

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR. \$5901*



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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, June 18, 1990 O&E

★ 10

Leather, lace and Madonna

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

When the Material Girl strolls into town, the Madonna wannabes, hopetobes and no-way-in-hell will-verbs are out in full force.

The Palace of Auburn Hills was no exception. While Madonna performed two sold-out shows, the entrance to the arena often resembled an Academy Awards setting.

One limousine after another would pull up and spill out some leather- and lace-clad gang of girls screeching or cooing with their dates.

This Madonna thing . . . just don't understand the hysteria. Was it this way when Elvis rolled in? Or the Beatles?

In one sense, it probably was. There are fans, then there are fans.

Outside the Palace stood Greg Gostanian, a rotund figure in a black T-shirt with a snapshot of Madonna with him in the background pinned to his chest.

Gostanian has been following the singer since 1987. He finds out her aliases at hotels in different cities, takes pictures with his Instamatic camera of her jogging with her bodyguard and claims that one time he actually ate next to her.

"I've gone as far as any fan will go," said Gostanian, who lives in Forest Hills, N.Y. "I've met a lot of stars like Michael Jackson. They'll pose for you. She's so different. She won't pose. As soon as you put down the camera, though, she'll stick out her tongue. It's a challenge."

THEN THERE'S Kelly Hagemann, dressed in black bustier, looking like a chip off the old Madonna. She traveled all the way from St. Louis, Mo., for the show. Why?

"It's her hometown," she said. "Yeh, well Elvis was from Tupelo, Miss. Don't see any chartered tours down there, do you?"

Face it, though. Love her or hate her, Madonna is a pop icon. She sets the standard of fashion. She tells the whole world what to sing.

Curiosity brought us there; boredom sent us home. Sorry, but we weren't impressed or shocked.

C'mon. Madonna grabbing her crotch? Big deal. Just watch baseball on TV and you can see a short-stop checking his package an average of three times every at-bat.

Madonna's dance moves? Janet Jackson or Paula Abdul can do pirouettes around her.

Her singing? Some people were heard to murmur afterward that they thought she was lip-synching a couple of her songs.

Madonna is purely a creation of the corporate music industry,

which controls radio and video outlets.

The Madonna bad-girl image machine feeds off its own hype . . . her Pepsi ad being pulled from TV (burp). Her escaping arrest in Toronto after her risqué live set (belch).

BUT THINK about it, is Madonna really a menace to moral minds? Hardly. Jim Morrison of the Doors pulled his pants down on-stage; Iggy Pop used to spit on his audience. Oh, they're males, you say. Madonna is a female being lewd. What was Janis Joplin, a nun?

Madonna is pure pabulum for the white, middle-class set. Her act seldom challenges the mind or heart.

Nonetheless, to her legion of fans Madonna has somehow become a symbol for the liberation of female sexuality with her Boy Toy fashions.

She gives license to some of her women devotees to dress and act like they should be shooting marbles in the alley (one woman arrived at the Palace wearing a jacket with only a red, see-through bra underneath) for 2½ hours. When it's over, though, one would suspect they return to their normal, mundane lives as office workers, church secretaries and waitresses.

On stage, Madonna exudes the warmth of a polar bear with frostbite. Seldom does she interact with the audience; only the occasional gum-chewing argot such as "Detroit girls know how to fight" is heard.

AT HER best, she is reminiscent of the girl at summer camp who gave you a wink and invited you behind the tree for a quick kiss — and who then stomped on your heart with a golf shoe.

Her songs speak of love and relationships, yet her actions and her dominatrix appearance depict a woman flexing her muscles and putting men in their place.

Her 18-song performance was a visual assault, at times in itself very entertaining. An elaborate stage setup masks a performer who is not a great singer or a great dancer but good enough to release a record every 12 months.

And to keep the Greg Gostanians following her along the way.

Madonna, the hometown girl who's made it in music, has caused more than her fair share of stir with her use of bustiers as costumes for her stage acts.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Mental Floss

by JUDGE NILSSON

DT: Just a 'comic'

By Gerald Farley
staff writer

There have been others who have waged one-man wars on crime.

Super-powered do-gooders with the ability to leap tall buildings in a single bound, nearly psychotic dark knights driven by a need for vengeance, humans equipped with great powers and correspondingly great responsibilities.

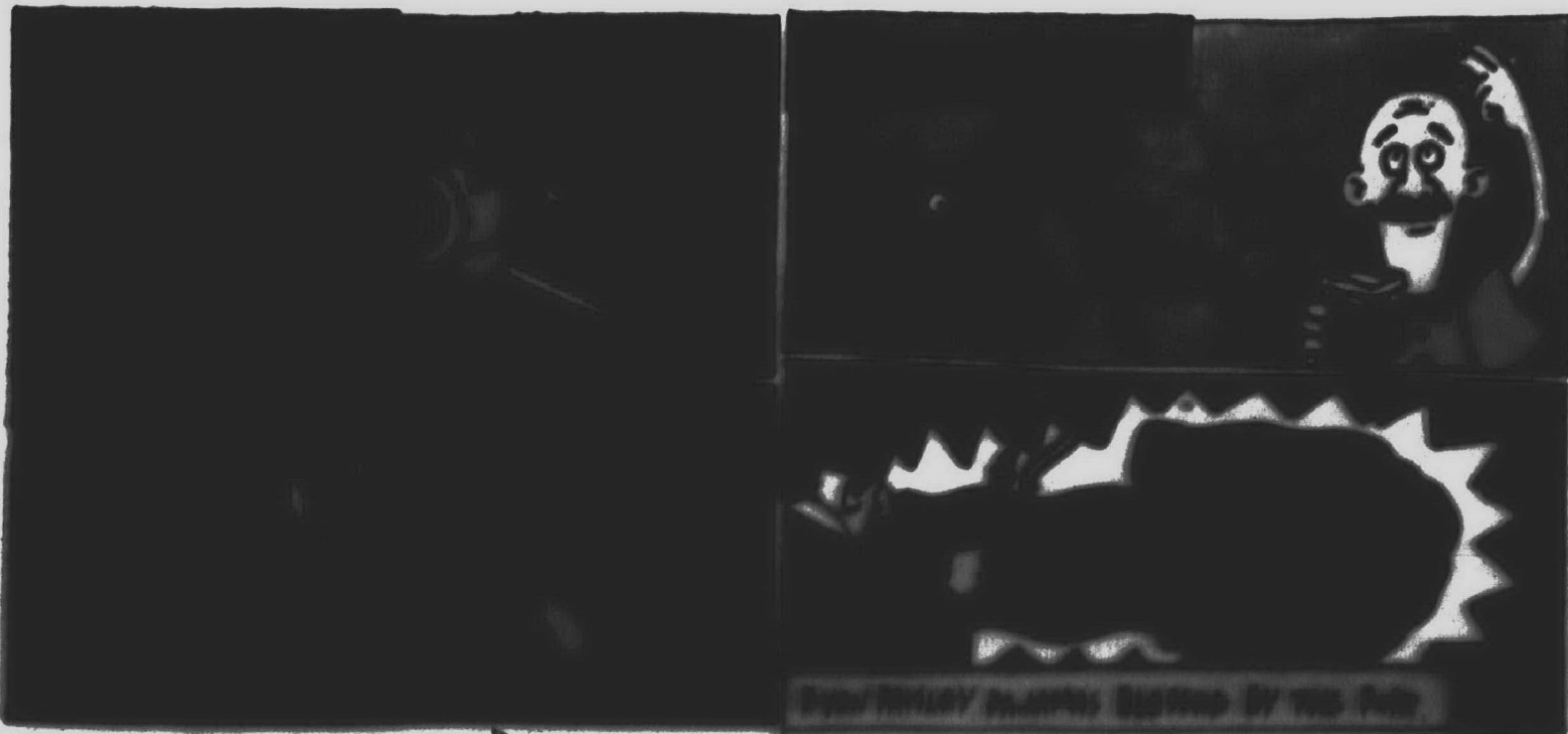
So was the Dick Tracy — an ordinary man doing an ordinary job for ordinary pay who just happens to be the most cost-effective detective in the world, having only to Sherlock Holmes in popularity and longevity.

Dick Tracy was, is, and always will be a cop. He saves lives, but unlike the Superman-like, super-powered, nearly invulnerable — he still saves and still saves people's lives.



Warren Beatty, with TV character reminiscent to the cost of a leading actor and cost of a writer, producer and star of "Dick Tracy"

Continued on Page 6



STREET CRACKS

Carvey: Pumped up on comedy, 'Saturday Night Live'

By Bob Sadler
special writer

It is generally accepted that comics usually fall into one of two categories — observational comics who ply their craft by simply observing things and telling us how funny they are, and character comics who actually become someone else to evaluate life from a different perspective.

There are few people performing today who have as many characters in their comedic arsenal as Dana Carvey, most recognized for bringing the self-righteous "Church Lady" and the muscular Hans of "Hans and Franz" to television screens every-

where on "Saturday Night Live." Carvey, 35, brought a lot of his characters with him when he joined the "SNL" cast in 1986, having developed them over his previous nine years on the stand-up circuit. He admits that converting a stage character to a television skit-com was a sizable challenge.

"I was worried about whether I would be able to do it well," Carvey said. "I had never done sketch comedy on television at all. But it actually was kind of fun."

"It's neat to be able to just get involved with one character (instead of jumping back and forth as he would on stage)."

IN ADDITION to the characters Carvey has created, he also has an array of impressions, ranging from old standards like Johnny Carson and Jimmy Stewart to George Michael and George Bush. Carvey considers being able to do the current president a major coup for his career.

"Reagan was boring; anybody could do Reagan," Carvey said. "Bush is hard. It's a weird tone. It's (sounding like the president) kind of high pitched but it's not. You can almost slip and end up doing Jay Leno (sounding like Leno)."

Carvey and his wife live in New York from September to May and

head to Los Angeles when "SNL" goes on summer hiatus. Doing the show only 30 weeks a year leaves a lot of time for going out on the road or working on other projects like films.

Carvey recently appeared on the big screen in "Opportunity Knocks," in the role of a two-bit con man who makes good. He wasn't completely satisfied with the results.

"It could have been a much bigger bomb (it only grossed \$12 million in its four-week run), considering the turmoil behind the scenes," Carvey said. "It was the most miserable experience of my life. The director

(Donald Petrie) completely controlled me. You couldn't improvise."

"IT'S NOT THE worst movie I've ever made. It just didn't represent me. Transferring a stand-up to film is obviously fraught with danger."

As a result of his problems with "Knocks," Carvey pulled out of another movie project called "Beverly Hills Ninja" and now is concentrating on his stand-up act. He is playing 25 cities during his summer tour, including Detroit and is more than ready to hit the stage.

"Now, I have the greatest hits like

James Taylor," Carvey said of his current act. "People want to hear Church Lady, Hans, George Bush, etc. . . and I really enjoy it."

"I don't do a lot of other stuff, too. There's not rules for me. I'm the Wayne Newton of comedy. I go all out. I've had a month off. I'll be fresh."

Dana Carvey will perform Sunday, June 23, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets or charge by phone by calling 423-6886.

COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to: *Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.*

● CHAPLIN'S EAST

Mac King will perform with Richard Chasler Wednesday-Saturday, June 20-23, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

John Wing Jr. will perform with Dawn Greene and Steve Bills Tuesday-Saturday, June 19-23, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

Andrew Ford will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 20-23, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 455-4680.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Soupy Sales will perform along with Jimmy Rhodes Tuesday-Saturday, June 19-23, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-9900.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Kirk Noland will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 20-23, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

● JOEY'S LIVONIA

Mike Orenstein will perform Wednesday-Saturday, June 19-23, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, east of Levon, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Jason Stuart will perform along

with Haley Passer and Michael Bonner Thursday-Saturday, June 21-23, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1801.

● MISS KITTY'S

Scott Shaw will perform along with Tommy Chua Thursday-Saturday, June 21-23, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

● LOONEY BIN

Janette Barber will perform along with Lisa Golch and Jenny McNeilte Friday-Saturday, June 22-23, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glenview, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 8 and 10:15 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 669-8374.

● MAINSTREET

Taylor Mason will perform Friday-Saturday, June 22-23, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30



Soupy Sales, known best for his '50s-'60s TV show, will perform at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

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Don't look for super hero when looking for Tracy

Continued from Page 1

It's hard to believe he got his start taking a punch at a transvestite. Ahh, but more on that later.

Dick Tracy was born from the front pages of the early 1930s newspapers. It was a time of gangster wars and prohibition when the innocent were often victims.

In 1931 Chester Gould pitched an idea for a comic strip to Chicago Tribune Syndicate president Joseph Medill Patterson. Patterson — who was famous for nurturing comic strips including Little Orphan Annie, the Gumps and Gasoline Alley — liked Gould's character, an intrepid tough guy called Plainclothes Tracy, but suggested Gould change the name to "Dick" Tracy — Dick being the vernacular for a cop or detective.

THE REST, as the cliché goes, is history.

In his very first appearance, Dick Tracy was called in by the chief of police to look at a lineup of suspects because he was the only witness to a robbery.

Tracy quickly scanned the lineup and determined the culprit was not present. As he and the chief left by way of the holding area, Tracy spied a woman sitting alone in a jail cell and asked if he could see her.

And then he took a swing at her. The police chief was, not surprisingly, nonplused and demanded Tracy explain himself.

"Take it easy chief — didn't you see how she dodged? You never saw a woman dodge like that did you?" Tracy replied as he ripped off the woman's wig and hat. "Just as I thought. None other than 'Pinkie, the Stabber,' ex-boxer and stick-

up ace and the man that robbed the hotel."

A fight ensued and Tracy, naturally, won. "Well, there's your man, chief — and when it comes to women, all I can say is you pick 'em rough — plenty rough."

ACCORDING TO Lauren Kline of Tribune Media Services, the syndicate that owns the comic strip, Dick Tracy is currently running in almost 150 newspapers, including 25 foreign newspapers, with a combined readership of more than 20 million.

In addition to Dick Tracy's many English-speaking readers, the strip is also printed in Japanese, Spanish and French.

In its heyday, the strip was published in more than 600 newspapers, but Dick Tracy is enjoying a recent resurgence as interest in the character is fanned by the movie. Fifteen new papers, including such notables as the Philadelphia Enquirer, the Houston Chronicle, the Dallas Times Herald and the Rocky Mountain News, have picked up Dick Tracy since March, Kline said.

Dick Tracy is more than just a comic strip; it is as much editorial as entertainment, according to essayist Richard Marshall, writing in "Dick Tracy: America's Most Famous Detective" (Citadel Press, 1987).

While Dick Tracy emphasizes humor, action, plot and character development, it also presents a morality play with one overall theme — crime is evil; evil must be punished.

"No citizen is safe and too often the decent, hard-working Joe minding his own business is drawn into horrific circumstances; all people

suffer from crime, indirectly at least," Marshall writes.

In a world gone wrong, there was a need for a white knight, an avenging angel — Dick Tracy was Gould's answer, Marshall concludes.

GOULD'S MESSAGE is clear: villains are evil and they do evil things. They shoot innocents, kidnap children, and even assassinate each other, but in Dick Tracy, justice is served. Gould found little inspiration in other comic strips of his time. Tarzan and Flash Gordon, Dick Tracy's immediate predecessors, were heroes out of touch with their readership.

Dick Tracy and the villains he battled were ripped straight from the daily headlines. In fact, Tracy's first Nemesis, Big Boy Caprice, was modeled after the 1920-30s' most notorious gangster, Al Capone.

The public ate it up. Dick Tracy caught on like gangbusters.

Max Allan Collins, the writer of the Dick Tracy since 1977 and perhaps the most knowledgeable Dick Tracy scholar since Chester Gould died in 1985, said Dick Tracy appeals to people because he is a larger than life hero going up against larger than life villains.

"Dick Tracy is nothing without his villains," Collins said.

All heroes must have their Nemesis with which he is compared or the hero loses his mystique, Collins said. If a hero has no challenges, no one who can potentially beat him, people lose interest.

In testament to Gould's creation, few heroes have seen as many of their villains become a part of Americana as Dick Tracy, Collins con-

tinued. Flattop, the Brow, Pruneface, 88 Keyes, Mumbles, Mrs. Pruneface, the Blank — the list goes on.

COLLINS SAID he is often asked about the odd names and bizarre abnormalities Gould gave to Tracy's villains — "Considered silly today, they are actually more significant than people realize.

"You must remember that when Tracy began, gangsters often had nicknames — Baby Face Nelson, Legs Diamond Scar Face — that's where many of Gould's creations

come from," he said. "A lot of them had a basis in fact."

For example, Flattop is clearly Pretty Boy Floyd — both were ruthless hired guns, both came from the Plains states and both had similar personalities.

The villain's physical abnormalities were made to reflect the names, Collins said. "The crazy names and faces is taking reality one step beyond."

And where villains lurk, violence is not far behind, he said.

Gould's use of violence in a comic strip was unprecedented, Collins said. Bullet wounds, corpses, burning bodies — all were staples of the early Dick Tracy strips.

USE OF violence was necessary, Gould thought, because although Dick Tracy is larger than life, he is still very much a man and the issues he tackles are often current and real, Collins said. "Gould always considered himself to be in competition with the front page, not the other comic strips.

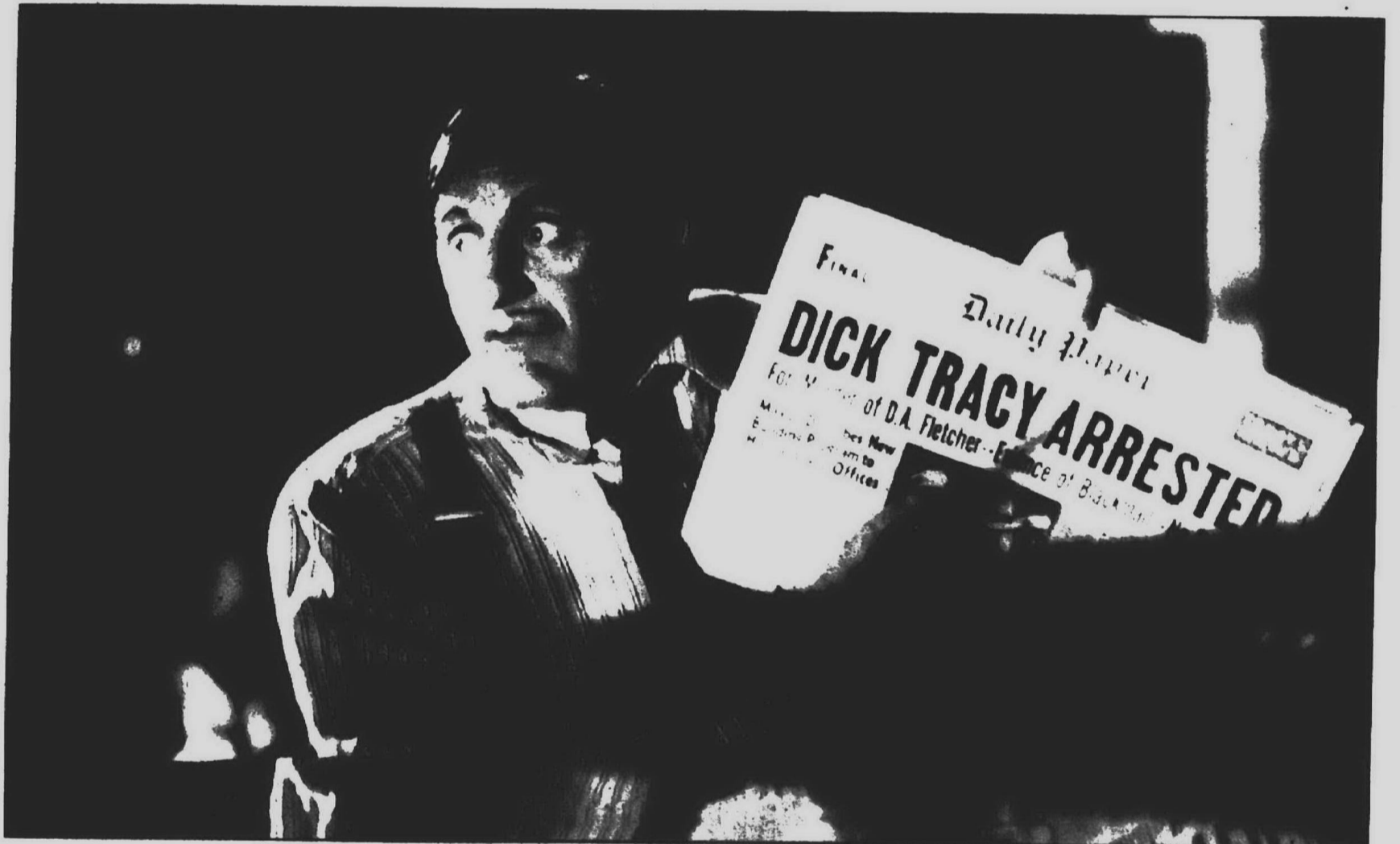


Dick Tracy (Warren Beatty) befriends a streetwise orphan named Kid (Charlie Korsmo) in Touchstone Pictures' stylized version of the Chester Gould comic strip.



PETER SOREL

Madonna plays the sultry torch singer Breatherless Mahoney.



PETER SOREL

Mob leader Big Boy Caprice (Al Pacino) plans to take control of the city, but first he has to eliminate his crime-fighting foe, Dick Tracy.

'Tracy:' Marketing the memorabilia

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Get Tracy!

Or if that fails, get the next best thing. It's merchandise mania time and why should one of the most eagerly awaited movies of the summer be any different?

T-shirts? Got 'em.

Hats? How many do you want?

Buttons? What color?

Toys? Ditto.

Movie memorabilia? In this America or what?

Two-way wrist radios? Uh, Japan is working on it.

Publicity-shy Walt Disney, which is handling the merchandising for Dick Tracy since its Touchstone Pictures is distributing the movie, is mum on exactly how much and what kind of products will be coming in the coming months but some products have already begun to hit the store shelves.

BUT TO what response?

How, says Suzanne Motion Picture Publicity Club staff store manager Ted Schaefer, Touchstone, with stores in major malls throughout the country, including Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Summit Mall in Pontiac, operations in movie-related items.

Schaefer said Touchstone is carrying everything from key chains and T-shirts to buttons and post cards.

"We've had them for a couple of weeks now," he said.

With the exception of Dick Tracy key chains, Schaefer said most items are being received with lukewarm response.

"There are a lot of people stopping and looking, but no one's buying yet," he said. "But then that's what we suspect."

Few movies generate enough advance excitement to result in significant sales prior to its release. Last summer's Batman, Schaefer said, is the rare exception, but then Batman related items might sell without a movie because the Batman has a stable following from his comic book, Saturday morning cartoons and the 1989 TV show.

"I don't think people are that much into Dick Tracy," Schaefer said. Dick Tracy does not have the same appeal among young people today as he did several decades ago.

BUT DON'T count Dick Tracy out, say others. Dick Tracy has been shot, stabbed, burned, drowned, crushed, blown up, beat up and just about every other form of punishment dealt of death, and he's still around. That's a little different from one of Hollywood's better stars.

William Crane, of United States of America, the character apparel division of J.C. Penney, said Touchstone is the first time he has had to produce Dick Tracy merchandise. Crane said he has never had to produce merchandise for a movie before. Crane said he has never had to produce merchandise for a movie before.

Heavier items, including fleece tops and sportswear, are under way for the fall.

United Artists of America made nearly \$1.5 million on its Batman related line and "we expect to double that with Dick Tracy," Crane said.

Crane said that while Batman had a tremendous amount of advance sales, purchases dried up quickly after the movie premiered. Dick Tracy, which is only beginning to be promoted, isn't as widely anticipated as was Batman but Crane and J.G. Hook is expecting a longer afterglow, she said. Designed by J.G. Hook's in-house art studio, the characters were designed to depict the characters in Touchstone's "Dick Tracy."

Walt Disney, which owns Touchstone and is controlling the licensing for the Dick Tracy character, it requires that all memorabilia depict the movie, rather than classic comic strip characters, according to United States of America designer Carol Altmann.

"I DON'T think this was really a problem," she said. "If the merchandise is good, it will be sold. The merchandise will be sold."

Touchstone said that while merchandise sales are good, the merchandise is not as good as the merchandise for other movies.

movie. "We think it's a nice marriage," she said.

All of United Stars of America's line, for example, strives to mirror the primary color scheme used in both the comic strip and the movies. Adding to the appeal, she said, will be the various depictions of everyone from Dick Tracy and Breatherless Mahoney to Flattop, the Brow and Pruneface.

"It's makes for a very bright, very colorful line," Altmann said.

The character's real life counterparts — particularly in the case of Breatherless Mahoney who is played by Madonna — may indeed be "the selling point," according to Touchstone's buyer Amy Simpson. Touchstone's buyer Amy Simpson. Touchstone's buyer Amy Simpson.

Madonna related Dick Tracy merchandise, have been the most popular items from the movie thus far, Simpson said.

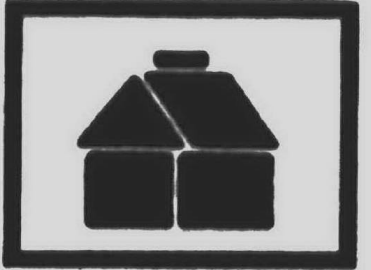
CREATING THE rest of the merchandise are designing cost products that appeal to the Breatherless Mahoney character. The merchandise, Carolyn Schaefer, is selling only Touchstone's related apparel.

For the most part, however, the merchandise is not as good as the merchandise for other movies.

The character apparel division of J.C. Penney has manufactured in New York, said the firm is sending to line of Dick Tracy items will top the sales of Batman movie related items.

Creative Living

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exhibitions

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Monday, June 18 — An exhibition by Art Block Inc., an organization of metro area artists, continues to June 29. Open daily, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● TROY ART GALLERY

Wednesday, June 20 — "Summer Kaleidoscope" continues through August. Includes 19th and 20th century Japanese prints and paintings by gallery regulars. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Closed Saturday during July and August, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● HABATAT GALLERIES

Friday, June 22 — Two-person exhibit featuring works in glass by Jose Chardiet and Bohumil Elias continues through August. The show opens with a 4-8 p.m. reception Friday, 32255 Northwestern, Farmington Hills.

● MANRESA

Sunday, June 24 — 11th annual art show features works by three artists — Suzanne Marie Young, Detroit, sculptor, Joseph C. Gagnier, Roscommon, painter, and Bruce Langton, Granger, Ind., wildlife prints. Opening with the artists 3 p.m. Sunday. Continues through July 1. Open daily free of charge 1-9 p.m., 1390 Quanton at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

● ARIANA GALLERY

Handpainted wood furniture by Doug and Terri Phillips of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. is on display through the summer. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● FOUR WINDS GALLERY

"The Old Show," a historical perspective with a collection of baskets, pottery, pawn jewelry, kachinas and weavings, continues through July 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 340 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Mixed group of antiquities will be on display to July 28. Includes objects in terracotta, stone, bronze, glass and textiles — Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Pre-Columbian and Near Eastern. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

● CCS-CENTER GALLERIES

All-faculty exhibit with all departments represented continues through July 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Park Shelton, 15 East Kirby, Detroit.

● PRINT GALLERY

Floral paintings by Shelli Katz Robiner will be on display through July. She's a native Detroit now living in New York who studied at U-M and Wayne and later the Art Students League. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF BIRMINGHAM

"Celebrate Life" continues through June 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. English tea will be served to visitors, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 through Friday, June 22. James Bridenstine, executive director of Kalamazoo Institute of Arts, was the juror, 1000 Cranbrook at Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

● LEMBERG GALLERY

Exhibit of new watercolors by Electra Stamelos continues through July 14. She teaches at U-M and the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY

Gallery selections by 14 outstanding area artists will continue through July 21. Closed June 16-23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Designing a career Artist succeeds after 'brutal' start

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Elise Covlin of New Mexico did a sharp about-face with her career in her mid 20s. That was five years ago when she went from petroleum engineer to furniture artist and as a result she has a love of life and her work that's hard to top.

Now, instead of sitting in front of a computer in a Denver office building, she's building, designing and painting furniture in rural New Mexico. Her furniture is on display at Mesa Arts 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

Not that it was easy. Her decision to make the change came after a lot of thought and re-evaluating, done while she went for a 7,000 mile bike ride in Australia. "That changes you, you see things differently," said the pretty, slim blond with the aqua eyes and the kind of facial bone structure that will still be great 50 years from now.

What she had seen before she left was herself sitting in front of a computer "living the same day over and over." What she saw after she returned was herself being an artist and living the kind of life she loved.

She described the process of getting started in business as "brutal," adding, "but, I had a total commitment."

SHE GREW UP in a family that loved and collected art. She had made her furniture for herself when she was 17. "I've been making art ever since I was a little kid," she said. "My father painted, my parents collected — they made regular trips to Taos to collect art. That was a great influence on my life. And believing you can do it is half the battle."

When she started after she turned her back on engineering, she said, "I worked out a deal with the lumber yard. I planned every single piece



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Elise Covlin draws on the wood, then carves the background leaving the figures, which she paints, on the surface. The knots in the wood

and the grain help determine how she will handle each piece.

and had them cut. I just had a drill and several bits."

Now that she has work in many galleries, she's hired a helper who works with her. She does the designs and all the painting and still does some of the building when she feels like it.

Her home and studio are a ranch 15 miles north of Taos where she keeps several horses and two Rhodesian ridge backs (dogs).

She said when she started she made smaller pieces such as jewelry boxes (there are some in the current show). The smaller pieces would turn over more quickly. But, now, among the pieces at Mesa Arts opening day was an entertainment center, tables, and a variety of chests, mirrors, paintings and wall pieces.

THE BRUTAL PHASE EASED when she drove a truckload of her things to a store in Santa Fe "and they bought every piece on the truck." She sent a lot of pictures of her work to a shop in New York City and was told to ship everything.

"I work from 6 a.m. to midnight every day of the year," she said. "... if I had one wish it would be to make a clone of myself, it's so frustrating to have to go sleep. I enjoy it so much. It's such a nice combination to be in the studio painting and then in the shop building."

She uses pine and likes to let the wood, particularly the knots, dictate how things will go. She pointed out how she lets the wood grain show through the acrylic paint, which seems to be applied thin so it doesn't

hide what's underneath.

Covlin has hit the world market at the right moment, when painted furniture is a hot item. She shows in galleries in Paris and Tokyo as well as throughout the United States. But, even at the wrong moment, she might have made it. Her work has charm, the long legged horses have a natural excitement about them. Her colors are subtle, her designs engaging and her things carry a kind of friendly naturalness about them, much like the courageous artist who makes them.

She said she will be shipping more to Mesa Arts in August. Meanwhile she has a show in Chicago to prepare for.

organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Work smart, plan ahead

Q: I'm getting discouraged at work. I work hard and always have too much to do, yet it seems like I continually have bad luck. The last thing to happen was I got beaten out of a promotion by someone who's only been there half as long as I have. Somehow it seems I'm always a "day late and a dollar short."

A: From the tone of your question, I'd say you need to learn two lessons: 1) To stay in control of the present by working smart and 2) to plan ahead. I realize this is easier said than done.

Working smart means calculating the value of the results of your actions and concentrating on your most important tasks. (Never underestimate the value of staying organized as one of those important issues.) Since I've written much on Lesson No. 1 before, I will elaborate on Lesson No. 2 today.

Advance planning is vital to success and no business, government or individual can remain successful without it. People don't usually fail because of bad luck — they fail because of lack of anticipation. In other words, they don't plan to fail — they fail to plan.

Planning ahead saves time in the long run. Too many managers come up short on their budgets and are forced to do work the hard way because they failed to anticipate peripheral needs. Some great social events have been missed because of incomplete office work that had to be done.

One General Motors executive told me recently after a hiring freeze was lifted another department head complained that before she could fulfill the requirements necessary to hire another person, the freeze was reinstated. When he remarked he had hired someone the day the openings occurred, she asked incredulously, "How did you do that so quickly?" He smiled and answered, "Because I had already picked out the individual I wanted and when the opportunity arose, I grabbed him."

In planning ahead, it is necessary to "question the daylight out of it," as one IBM manager says she does. "You have to keep coming back with questions about how something will work, what will be necessary to accomplish a project, what roadblocks might be encountered, etc. You have to know what questions to ask and just keep pounding away at what may be needed ahead of time — whether it's a sales call, an annual budget or a planning meeting with the vice president," she said. If you don't know what questions to ask, find someone to help you learn them.

A good bidding rule in the game of bridge is to know before you bid what your response will be to your partner's answer. Try applying this rule to your life. By anticipating possibilities and planning your responses to them, your bad luck can turn to success.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a professional speaker, seminar leader and organizing consultant. She is owner of Organizing Techniques of Birmingham.

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The Detroit Historical Society is sponsoring a series of walking tours this summer and fall in the city and surrounding communities. The "Sunday Strolls" programs begin, rain or shine, at 2 p.m. and last two to three hours.

- The schedule is:
- June 24 — Fort Wayne/Indian/Tribes/Museums
 - July 15 — Historic West Village District
 - July 22 — Historic/Future Plan of Royal Oak
 - July 29 — Old Eastown Area
 - Aug 13 — South River Plaza/Renovation Project
 - Aug 20 — Historic Oakland/Theater Tour
 - Aug 27 — Old Green Pointe Farms
 - Sept 10 — Gable Side/Beasts/Apartment/Condominium
 - Sept 24 — Ford Historic Homes, Dearborn
 - Oct. 7 — General Cemetery
 - Oct. 21 — Woodward Cemetery
- Tickets are available by mail only from the D.H.S., 4901 Woodward, Detroit, 48202. The cost is \$5 for society members and \$8 for non-members. Meeting places and parking instructions are listed on the tickets.

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UNLIMITED
TROY 620-9090
SOUTHFIELD 354-9040

400 Apts. For Rent
RIVER VALLEY
APARTMENTS
31800 River Valley, just W of Orchard

BOOTS FORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
SPECIAL
1 Bedroom for \$489

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED -
RENT FROM \$485

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

SPRING SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

MAPLE RIDGE APTS
23078 Maple Ridge, 2 bedroom, carpeted

NORTHVILLE GREEN
On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse

TREE TOP
MEADOWS
Quiet convenient living with
these new luxury apartments

APARTMENTS
UNLIMITED
TROY 620-9090

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
BROUGHAM
MANOR
APTS.
1 Bedroom \$435

PLYMOUTH MANOR &
PLYMOUTH HOUSE
APTS.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

PLYMOUTH - HERITAGE APTS
Conveniently located near a ways

Golden Gate
APARTMENTS
624-1388
Conveniently located only minutes

The Village
APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM
\$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Just \$100 Security
SPRING INTO WESTLAND...
IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!

WESTLAND
TOWERS
721-2500
Located near South W. of Wayne St.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HILLCREST
CLUB
2 Bedrooms From \$490

NOVILAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE

PLYMOUTH - Immediate move-in
only single 1 bedroom apartment

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom,
top unit includes air, stove, fridge

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PLYMOUTH - Immediate move-in
only single 1 bedroom apartment

GRAND OPENING
PHASE III
LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF
An exquisite panoramic 105 acre community

Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
16 Contemporary floor plans
Fully equipped clubhouse

Don't play the
Apartment Lottery
You'll never pick a winner by
chance! Rely on us to find

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
The Crossings
At Canton.
Apartment living just got better.

Discover these features at
The Crossings at Canton
Dens & Fireplaces
Fully-applianced Kitchens

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The Crossings at Canton
Dens & Fireplaces
Fully-applianced Kitchens

Discover these features at
The Crossings at Canton
Dens & Fireplaces
Fully-applianced Kitchens

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
 Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
 WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
 ACCESS TO I-275
 FULLY CARPETED
 DISHWASHER
 NO PETS
 FROM \$425
 Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-6pm
 (except Wednesday)
 45-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent
Tree Top Park
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. 2 BEDROOM FROM \$525
 Open daily 10am-7pm
 Located on Nov Rd. N. of 8 Mile
 BENECKE & KRUE
 347-1690 348-0590

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
 Country type living near the heart of town. Modern 1 and 2 bedroom units. Convenient location. HEAT INCLUDED
OAK HILL APARTMENTS
 443 Miller
 Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6
 Southside Rochester
 559-8720 651-8751

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 11 Mile & Main St.
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated. Storage & laundry facilities.
 1480, 1 bedroom, \$580, 2 bedrooms, Heat & Water included. Evening & weekend hours.
 WAGON WHEEL APTS
 548-3378, 647-2992

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fiveplexes, vertical blinds & dishwasher in every Amber Apartment. 1 & 2 bedroom. Free! Call: 588-1788
 288-6115 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 12 Mile & Telegraph
 Ask about our 40/30/20/10 death RENT FROM \$375 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 356-0400

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 1-2 bedrooms, spacious carpeted, heat included. Pool. Convenient location.
SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile & Telegraph
 Ask about our 40/30/20/10 death RENT FROM \$375 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 356-0400

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 1-2 bedrooms, spacious carpeted, heat included. Pool. Convenient location.
SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile & Telegraph
 Ask about our 40/30/20/10 death RENT FROM \$375 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 356-0400

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 12 Mile & Northwestern
 2 bedroom Apartment From \$600
 HEAT INCLUDED
FRANKLIN HILLS APTS.
 355-5123
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-2
 WAYNE, 2 bedroom, \$450, pay on utility. Call 820-420. 728-0859

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 1-2 bedrooms, spacious carpeted, heat included. Pool. Convenient location.
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NOW RENTING

FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located wooded site...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments
- Individual washer and dryer
- Private entry way/balcony or patio
- Whirlpool appliances and microwave oven
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court

42101 Fountain Park • Novi
 Open Mon.-Fri. 10:30am-6:30pm • Sat. & Sun. 12pm-5pm
CALL TODAY! 348-0626

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill

Picture This In Northville...

Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.

Cedar Lake
 Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads
 Leasing Center open Mon. 10-6, Sat. 12-4
 Phone 348-1830
 We Provide A Better Life

Stone Ridge

New "on the Water"!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

“Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills”

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd
 OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 from **\$415**
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

CALL TODAY 421-4977

Picture This In Northville...

Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.

Cedar Lake
 Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads
 Leasing Center open Mon. 10-6, Sat. 12-4
 Phone 348-1830
 We Provide A Better Life

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
FROM \$460

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

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- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
FROM \$460

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Where would Her Majesty live in Birmingham? At Buckingham, naturally.

She'd love the royal park across the street. She'd dine on the spacious two-bedroom apartment with fresh new interiors from the most modern appliances to the best lighting fixtures to designer carpeting to contemporary vertical.

She'd like the uncommon amount of room and royal way the service staff treats her. After all, a person's home ought to be their palace.

Buckingham

GRAND OPENING

Immediate Occupancy

CANTERBURY PARK

Brand new large deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath units. Washer and Dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.

\$625 month
 Model Open Daily 10-6 except Wednesday
473-3983 775-8200

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from **\$475**
 Featuring: • 6'6" x 11'7" extra wide • • • • •

Corobola

Picture This In Northville...

Imagine a wooded, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences... All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments... Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.

Cedar Lake
 Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads
 Leasing Center open Mon. 10-6, Sat. 12-4
 Phone 348-1830
 We Provide A Better Life

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445

- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Walk-In Storage Room
- Walk-In Appliances
- Central Air Conditioning
- Swimming Pool
- Social Activities

Call today for more information
624-9445

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS Across from City Park (City Park) 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Pool, Vertical Blinds, Secured Lockers, Heat Included. 729-6636

400 Apts. For Rent HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS SPRING SPECIAL! 1 MONTH FREE RENT! 10% OFF! 1 bedroom from \$499 2 bedrooms from \$599 557-4520

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND ENJOY Central Air ENJOY Central Air 1 bedroom 2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths 729-4020

400 Houses For Rent ABINGTON LAKE APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 10 PRIME LOCATIONS 474-9770

400 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM - Old Village, Lovely, only wanted 2 beds, 1 bath, den, basement, no pets. \$595 per month. 652-3585

Rochester ROCHESTER SQUARE From Only \$450 Free Heat Air, Pool, Scenic view, Best Value, Cable Available, Shopping Close By. 652-0543

WESTLAND HAWTHORNE CLUB Best Value in the Area From Only \$450 Call for Details! 522-3364

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED TROY 3726 Rochester Rd 680-9090 SOUTHFIELD 354-8040 CANTON 981-7200 CLINTON TWP. 781-8444 NOVI 348-0540 1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 10 PRIME LOCATIONS 474-9770

BIRMINGHAM - In town Super clean 2 bedroom, new carpet & paint, neutral decor. 875/mo. 652-3585

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER The Best Value in Town 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. Near Downtown, Swimming Pool, Heat Included, Free Cable TV. Coral Ridge APARTMENTS. 651-0042

WESTLAND HILLCREST CLUB 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$499 FREE HEAT. Best Value in Area. 453-7144

TROY I-75 & BIG BEAVER Move-in Special 2 Bedroom \$399. LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY. 362-0290

1100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM 645-0420. BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS. Completely furnished townhouses. 689-8482

ROYAL OAK - 2006 N. VERMONT 3 bedroom brick cape cod fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. 727-3115

LOOK HERE FIRST Finding the perfect place to live is easy. WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS 10 Mile and Hoover. Conveniently located near I-696. 1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS. 754-1100

LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Homey Atmosphere Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380. FREE CABLE TV. 968-0011

LOOK! Apts. at \$449 \$200 Move-in Rebate Call: 729-6520. WESTLAND WOODS APTS. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 728-2880

Home Suite Home MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS. Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchen, linen, decorative items & cable TV. 540-8830

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1/2 car garage, \$420/month, \$80 security. 336-3238

CANTON SPECIAL 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410 Heat Included. Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS 455-7200

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER From \$430 Free Heat. Quiet Country Setting. 397-0200

WESTLAND VENNY PINES APTS. A beautiful place... to live Centrally located in Westland. 261-7394

SUITE LIFE Beautifully furnished Birmingham - Royal Oak - Monthly Leases - Immediate occupancy - Lowest Rates. 549-5500

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1/2 car garage, \$420/month, \$80 security. 336-3238

The Best Part of the Day is Coming Home... Kensington Manor apartment homes. Spacious one and two bedroom apartment homes. 474-2884

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. 261-8010

Independence Green LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS. Lush 18 hole golf course, Washer & dryer in every apt. 477-0133

HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE 477-6960. LAKE ST HELEN 4 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, all kitchen appliances included. 375-1339

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1/2 car garage, \$420/month, \$80 security. 336-3238

OPEN HOUSE JUNE 23 & 24 - 12-4 P.M. Come Join Us. Light Refreshments. HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL LUXURY FOR LESS. 455-4300

Scotsdale Apartments Newburgh between Joy & Warren From \$445 FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS. 455-4300

"Livonia Luxury... Flowers... Greenery... I love it!" What a great time of year for a fresh start in a new apartment. 477-4448

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1/2 car garage, \$420/month, \$80 security. 336-3238

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1/2 car garage, \$420/month, \$80 security. 336-3238

Help Wanted
Construction jobs
Seeking experienced
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Call 424-4470

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Seeking experienced
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Call 424-4470

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Seeking experienced
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Seeking experienced
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Call 424-4470

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Seeking experienced
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Import Auto Sales Representative
No auto experience necessary
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Insurance Systems Analyst
Newly created position
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Seeking experienced
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Seeking experienced
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Seeking experienced
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Installer-Service
Company that specializes in the
...
Call 323-3033

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Seeking experienced
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Help Wanted
Seeking experienced
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Call 424-4470

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Seeking experienced
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Agency Positions
Insurance-Experienced Only
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Seeking experienced
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Seeking experienced
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A beautiful job
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Repairs or built new
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AAA Brick Repairs
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, June 18, 1990 O&E

12E

Office rates used as barometer

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Metropolitan Detroit office leasing costs are some of the lowest in the world. Take that Jakarta, Indonesia.

Ranked among the 30 least expensive major office markets, the Detroit area is well below the international average at \$24 per square foot, according to a global office market survey by Colliers International Property consultants, released by the Byron W. Trerice Co. in Birmingham.

The international average is \$36 per square foot. Byron Trerice is an owner/member of Colliers, a federation of independent real estate firms with more than 100 offices worldwide.

Byron Trerice president Leo R. Tosto said it's unlikely the lower rates will attract tenants strictly on their own merit, but international companies use the report for a variety of purposes.

The report lists only market averages. Prices within the market can vary depending on the local community and the incentives a building owner uses to attract investors.

Companies use the report to determine if offices are paying too much, when looking toward expansion to see what they can expect to pay for office space and for general cost comparisons, Tosto said.

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN office rent levels and conditions across the world are heightened because there is no stock market for real estate to establish the daily value of space, Tosto said.

Tokyo has the most expensive rental rate average at \$192 per square foot and Denver has the lowest rate at \$13 per square foot.

Other selected market averages include Toronto and Washington, D.C., the North American leaders, at \$49 per square foot; New York at \$45; Chicago at \$39; Los Angeles at \$35; and Cincinnati at \$28.

By the way, Jakarta, Indonesia, tops the Detroit area at \$27 per square foot.

Several factors cause the lower lease rates, Tosto said, notably the diversification of southeast Michigan.

Diversification, he said, speaks for itself. Since the area is no longer automotive dependent, other office space users are entering the market.

Various professions including lawyers, advertising agencies, computers, telecommunications and public

prices down and favors gradual office development, Tosto said. Many companies are locating or expanding into this area and without steady, albeit slow, office development, the scales would tip into the landlord's favor and rates would increase considerably.

Many factors affect lease rates, including vacancies, incentives, the local customer base and construction to name just a few, Tosto said. "You have to lump it all into supply and demand and figure in timing."

Low lease rates should continue

for the next several years as current building projects are completed, Tosto said. But now that lenders are tightening up the money supply, building is going to slow even more.

Tosto said barring the passage of unforeseen anti-development measures or an economic crash, office rates in the area should remain stable for two to four years.

If the economy continues its steady, if unspectacular growth by then, demand will exceed supply and lease negotiations will favor the landlord.

Price of Office Space

Per square foot

Tokyo	\$192
London City	\$154
London West End	\$149
Hong Kong	\$104
Sydney	\$60
New York Midtown	\$45
Chicago	\$39
Montreal	\$36
Los Angeles	\$35
Jakarta	\$27
Baltimore	\$27
Cincinnati	\$26
Detroit	\$24
Dallas	\$21
Denver	\$13

Source: Colliers International Property Consultants
June 1990 statistics

accounting firms are taking up substantial amounts of square footage, he said.

Tosto said the fact that southeast Michigan is not as overbuilt as other major office areas is also helpful.

"For example, we may have a two-year supply, but others have a four-year supply," Tosto said. While it's true massive overbuilding would create huge office vacancies and push prices down for tenants, the result would be an unhealthy office market.

"Once building drops off significantly, people get the perception that local real estate is devaluing," Tosto said.

MILD OVERBUILDING keeps



Tower I of Columbia Center in Troy will be joined by a second tower, now under construction, a good sign according to Byron Trerice's Leo R. Tosto. "Once building drops off significantly, people get the perception that local real estate is devaluing."

Rent clubhouse to church?



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

There are members of the association who may disagree with the use of the clubhouse for any religious institution of any type.

Our condominium is thinking about renting out our clubhouse for use as a Sunday school service for a local church. The board says that they will be paid approximately \$50 per Sunday and thinks it is contributing the clubhouse for a good cause. Do you have any comments?

This is a particularly controversial issue because the establishment of a church at the condominium may well be a violation of the "commercial activity" section of the condominium documents. It is more difficult when you consider that there are members of the association who may disagree with the use of the clubhouse for any religious institution of any type. They may argue that the use by the church is no different than a member of the association using the clubhouse for a personal property or a business gathering. Others may argue that it is no different than allowing an aerobics class in the clubhouse because presumably members of the association may be able to use it and renting the use of the clubhouse for a church is, in effect, a good deed. I would suggest that you have your association attorney thoroughly review your condominium documents and provide you with an opinion regarding the legal and perhaps the political ramifications of this decision. It may be very similar to the controversy created by the abortion issue.

I am writing in regard to a continuous problem I have had with my basement flooding in my condominium. I have lived in the condominium for 1 1/2 years and the basement has flooded four times. My unit is 10 years old. Neither the management company nor the association has done anything to resolve the problem. Each time the basement floods, a company has been out to take care of the flooding, but it comes back a year later. Is the association responsible to fix the problem and are the previous owners responsible for any other obligations to me since I was never informed of the problem before buying the unit?

You have asked a very complex series of questions. First, it would be necessary to review your condominium documents to confirm that the condominium association is responsible for taking care of the basement of your unit. In many condominium documents, the basement is a common element, and the association has the responsibility to maintain, repair and replace it if necessary. Assuming that is the case, there may be a number of causes of the basement leak problem from rod holes to insufficient drainage. If your association has been unsuccessful in obtaining a competent contractor, you should put the association and the managing agent on notice that you will be retaining a consultant, i.e., either an engineer or architect to investigate the basement problem. You will expect that it reimburse you for this expenditure since it has presumably been unable to find the real source of the problem. Hopefully the association or the managing agent will accept our suggestion and pay for and authorize your retention of an architect or engineer to find out the source of the problem. After that time, it will take the recommendations of the architect or engineer and the hiring of a contractor to fix the problem. If the association is responsible for the basement, it is not necessarily the previous owner's responsibility to have the problem fixed. Obviously, if the association is not responsible and the basement problem was, in a sense, a latent defect, you may have recourse against the previous owner.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

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INTERRUPTED TRIP—The heat of summer can play havoc with cars that have been neglected, and can bring happy vacations to a screeching halt.

The answer will likely be a confident, "Yes," if all the items on this list are checked and necessary maintenance performed. Some of the items listed below will require assistance from a professional mechanic, although many may easily be performed by car owners themselves. A few other service items may require an ore experienced do-it-yourselfer.

Is it wasting fuel?

- Check spark plugs. If they are worn or have dirty deposits on firing end, replace them. Check gap on each to determine if it meets your car's specifications.
- Check air filter and PCV valve also requires periodic replacement.
- Tune up the engine. This includes inspection of points (if equipped), ignition wires, and distributor cap and adjustment of timing and carburetor idle settings.

Are its inner workings lubricated?

- Check oil. Examine dipstick and fill if necessary. Change oil at mileage listed in owner's manual.
- Replace oil filter, when recommended in owner's manual.
- Check transmission fluid. Check level when engine is running and warm and gearshift is in park.

Is it safe?

- Check brake fluid. Fluid should be 1/4-inch from top of reservoir.
- Check brakes. Examine brake linings, pads, drums, discs, etc., for wear or degradation.
- Check all lights. Headlights (low and high beam), tail lights, brake lights, parking lights, instrument panel lights and all turn signal lights must be functioning.
- Check horn.
- Check exhaust system for leaks.

Will it overheat?

- Check hoses. They should be firm, but flexible with no cracks, bulges or soft spots. Check connections for leaks.
- Check belts. When pushed with a finger, they should not "give" more than one-half inch. They should show no signs of fraying, wear or age.
- Check radiator coolant. (Do not remove radiator cap.) The recovery tank should be filled to "cold" mark.
- Check pressure. Test cooling system with pressure to determine if there are any leaks.
- Check radiator cap. It must hold pressure.

Will it keep you cool?

- Check air conditioner. If it is not working effectively, it may need a shot of freon.

Will its tires survive?

- Check tire pressure. Owner's manual will give proper tire pressure for your car.
- Check condition of all tires. There should be no excessive wear, cuts or other abrasions.
- Check spare tire. Its pressure and condition are important too.

- Check windshield wipers. They should be working and able to clear moisture without streaking, skipping or smearing. If not, replace them.
- Check windshield washer system. Washer pump should be working and reservoir filled with fluid.
- Check power steering fluid. Examine dipstick when engine is warm.
- Clean windows and mirrors. Visibility is essential for safe driving.

Will it start?

- Tune engine. Ignition systems, including spark plugs, wires, timing distributor and coil must be functioning properly for sure starts.
- Check the battery. If it is not a maintenance-free battery, check the fluid level and fill if necessary. Clean any corrosion from battery terminals. Test battery for charge; winter may have eroded some of its power.

How does it handle?

- Check shock absorbers or struts. Worn out shocks alter a car's handling characteristics, make the ride less comfortable and increase tire wear.

- Check universal joints, tie rod ends, ball joints and steering linkage. Failure of any of these can lead to an accident.
- Check wheel alignment. Problems can lead to steering difficulty and prematurely worn tires. Many newer cars require alignment service on all four wheels.

Automotive Travel Surges Forward

According to the U.S. Travel Data Center, for the first time in six years, the increase in automotive travel last year exceeded all commercial modes of travel.

The driving public registered a 7 percent rise compared to no growth for mass transportation, which includes air, bus, and rail.

Vacation travel, which rose 7 percent, accounted for 67 percent of all travel.

Business travel went up 1 percent. These statistics marked the fourth consecutive increase for annual domestic travel.

Editorial provided by The Car Care Council a non-profit organization



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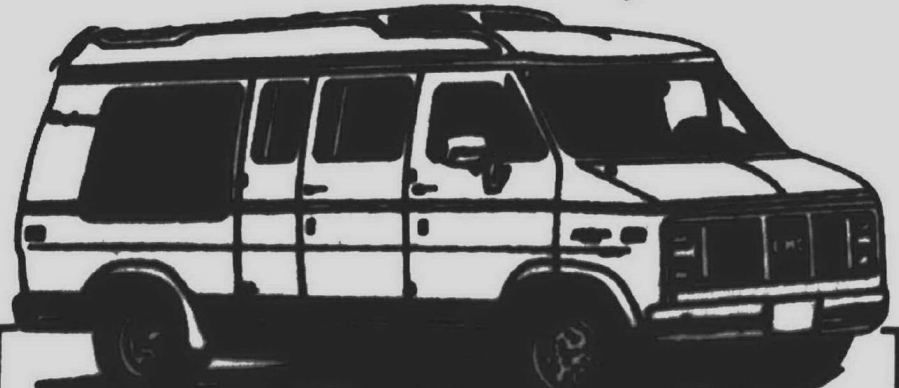


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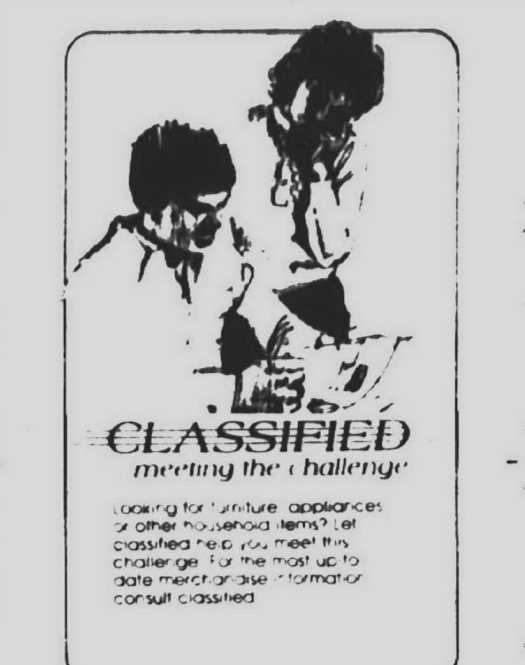
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Sorry... No guarantee on availability of seats. Seats are subject to availability.

878 Oldsmobile OUTLASS 1979 V6 Over 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 5:30. 541-2221	878 Oldsmobile STARBUCK 1982-4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,500. Ask for Diana, Mike or Gail at 5pm. 531-1154	878 Plymouth PLYMOUTH 1977 AP, 61,000 mi. Must be seen! \$1,500. 548-4570	878 Plymouth RELIANT 1988 - 4 door. 91,000 miles, runs great. \$1,950. 527-2540	878 Plymouth VALANCE 1979 4 door. 80,000 mi. Call for parts. \$100. 534-7785	898 Pontiac SUNBELT 1987 V6, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 5:30. 778-1828	898 Pontiac VALANCE 1979 4 door, 80,000 mi. Call for parts. \$100. 534-7785	898 Pontiac DELTA 60 BROUGHAM 1988 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call after 5:30. 555-0014	898 Pontiac FORD GT 67 Automatic, loaded, including compact disc player. \$7,979. LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600	898 Pontiac SUNBELT 1987 V6, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 5:30. 778-1828	898 Pontiac VALANCE 1979 4 door, 80,000 mi. Call for parts. \$100. 534-7785	898 Pontiac DELTA 60 BROUGHAM 1988 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call after 5:30. 555-0014	898 Pontiac FORD GT 67 Automatic, loaded, including compact disc player. \$7,979. LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600	898 Pontiac SUNBELT 1987 V6, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,500. Call after 5:30. 778-1828	898 Pontiac VALANCE 1979 4 door, 80,000 mi. Call for parts. \$100. 534-7785	898 Pontiac DELTA 60 BROUGHAM 1988 4 door, excellent condition. \$2,700. Call after 5:30. 555-0014	898 Pontiac FORD GT 67 Automatic, loaded, including compact disc player. \$7,979. LOU LaRICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600
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MORE AUTO DISPLAY ADS ON PAGE 6C.



Great Deals On Wheels

1985 CELEBRITY V-6 \$2995

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE \$2995

1988 DODGE DAYTONA Sharp Sports Car!

1983 PLYMOUTH K-CAR WAGON 30,000 miles. Sharp!

1985 TEMPO GL Loaded.

Large Selection of Voyagers 8 to choose from Starting at \$3495

Transportation Specials

Large Selection from '895

Big Selection Ford, GM Cars Chrysler, Honda Many to Choose From

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

30777 Plymouth Rd
Livonia, Michigan 48150
525-7604

BLACKWELL FORD USED CAR SPECIALS

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes and much more. No Rust-Garage Kept-Hurry for This One. \$1975	1987 ESCORT STATION WAGON Power steering and brakes, new white finish and more. \$3,475
1987 FORD EXP 5 Speed Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo, 35,000 actual miles. \$5,475	1988 FORD E-250 VAN XL Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes and much more, ready for conversion. \$8,575
1988 FORD ESCORT 2 DOOR & 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes and much more. Company Car-New Car Warranty-Your Choice. \$6,575	1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR Company Car-New Car Warranty-Your Choice. Equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo and much more. YOUR CHOICE. \$7,575
1988 ESCORT GT's 5 in stock, your choice. \$6,475	1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z34 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, low miles. BRIGHT BLUE. \$5,975

6 MONTH 6000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

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IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS KNOW YOUR DEALER

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453-2683

GRAND PRIX SALE!!

10% OFF OFFER

BIG SELECTION LOW FINANCING BUY NOW & SAVE

1988 DODGE LEP

1988 VOYAGER LE (2 to Choose) From \$5,995

1988 ACCLAIM

MICHIGAN'S NUMBER **#1** MITSUBISHI DEALER...
HUGE IN-STOCK INVENTORY
"THE BEST SALES SERVICE & SELECTION"
That's why we're #1



NEW '90 GALANT
Absolutely Loaded
Power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, air conditioning, stereo, 120 miles, 7.5% lease, call after 5pm. #M1142

LEASE FOR \$218
SALE PRICE \$11,495*



New 1990 PRECIS
3 door hatchback, 4 speed, rear wiper, fogger and much more "53 standard features"

OR LEASE FOR \$136
NOW ONLY \$5995*



New 1990 MONTERO 4x4
4 door automatic, air, fog lights, 4 wheel drive, 5.0 liter engine, 100,000 miles.

OR LEASE FOR \$298
NOW ONLY \$15,950



NEW '90 ECLIPSE GS
Air conditioning, cruise control, rear wiper, power mirrors and more. \$5. #M3248.

LEASE FOR \$239
SALE PRICE \$11,995*

THE NEW 1990 MITSUBISHI MINI VAN
"Check it out!"
Automatic, dual air, power door locks, power windows, AM/FM stereo, cassette and more. "It's like no other mini van." Stock #10020A.

OR LEASE FOR \$346
NOW ONLY \$16,250*



NEW '90 MIRAGE
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo and more. \$5. #M3248.

LEASE FOR \$184
SALE PRICE \$8749*

"COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE!"

MOTOR MITSUBISHI

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9:00 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

29310 Telegraph Road, Southfield, 353-0910

PAT MILLIKEN FORD

NEW 1990 PROBE GLS AS LOW AS \$9169*
 or lease for \$176 per month

NEW 1990 ESCORTS AS LOW AS \$5989*
 or lease for \$130 per month

NEW 1990 TEMPO GLs AS LOW AS \$7969*
 or lease for \$166 per month

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRDS AS LOW AS \$11,839*
 or lease for \$216 per month

NEW 1990 TAU AS LOW AS \$10,219*
 or lease for \$196 per month

NEW 1990 RANGER SUPERCAB AS LOW AS \$10,299*
 or lease for \$196 per month

1991 EXPLORER XLT AS LOW AS \$12,219*
 or lease for \$216 per month

2.9% APR Financing on select models

Authorized LO/JACK Dealer

Large Selection

9600 TELEGRAPH ROAD
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48033

PAT MILLIKEN FORD

255-3100

GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

LEMANS 1988 - Red, 2 door, am-fm cassette, low mileage, cloth seats, 4 speed. \$3900. 548-9228

PHOENIX 1982 - No rust, air, br, very good mechanical condition. \$1,100. After 6pm. 937-8061

PONTIAC T1000 1988 - Red, sunroof, automatic, low miles, clean, \$2800 firm. After 6pm. 728-5132

PONTIAC T1000 1985 - air, roof rack, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, good condition. \$1,200. 585-5957

PONTIAC 8000, 1988 - 4 door wagon. Low mileage, automatic, air, am/fm stereo. \$4,900 or best. 540-4800

PONTIAC 8000, 1988 STE - Loaded, 51,000 miles, like new. \$7950/best. 534-2521

PONTIAC 8000, 1985 LE, V6, air, automatic, rim, power seats & windows. Cassette. \$4000. 348-8175

PONTIAC 6000 1986, immaculate condition, all options, priced \$1000 below blue book. \$3,495

TYME SALES 455-5586

SUNBIRD 1985 SE Turbo, low miles, loaded. \$3,500. 291-4600. 422-9022

SUNBIRD 1986 automatic, power steering, brakes, air, garage kept, like new. \$2950

TYME SALES 455-5586

SUNBIRD 1986 CONVERTIBLE, red, power windows and locks, very clean. \$8,850

CRESTWOOD DODGE
421-5700

SUNBIRD 1986, blue 4 door, 5 speed, air, br, rear defog, alloy wheels, am-fm cassette. \$8,100. Call between 5:30pm-9pm 548-1311

Sunbird 84 Hatchback, automatic, air, stereo, tilt wheel, sun roof, wire wheels, low miles only \$2995

TRANS AM 1984, 5 Dr H.O. 5 speed, air, sharp. \$9900 must sell. 555-9005

TRANS AM 1985 - 5.6, fuel injected, 1-top, low miles, loaded, great. Call between 5:30pm-9pm 548-4970

TRANS AM 1987, Formula V6, loaded, stereo, great. New brakes, drive. \$8,700/best. 555-8070

TRANS AM 1988 - GTA, Red, 1-top, loaded, great condition. \$15,500. 448-8080

892 Toyota

CAMRY 1987, automatic, air, cruise, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$8,700. 551-7470

CELICA 1988, automatic, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$8,700. 551-7470

CELICA 1988, automatic, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$8,700. 551-7470

CELICA 1988, automatic, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$8,700. 551-7470

CELICA 1988, automatic, air, stereo, 100,000 miles. \$8,700. 551-7470

BUY FROM THE PROFESSIONALS AT

JACK DEMMER FORD

WHERE THE BEST NEVER REST

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

Automatic, air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt, poly cast wheels, rear defrost, light group, stereo cassette. Stock #2554.

WAS: \$12,567

NOW: **\$8895***

***700
REBATE**



50 TO
CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS

**2.9%
FINANCING**
OR
REBATES UP TO
\$1500**
See Salesperson
for details

1990 RANGER XLT

Automatic, air, chrome step bumper, power steering, cassette, sliding window, tachometer, air, cast aluminum wheels. Stock # 2103.

WAS: \$13,162

NOW: **\$8895***

***1000
REBATE**

OVER 60 TO
CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS



**FREE
RANGER
BEDLINER**

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR

Speed control, rear defrost, stereo cassette, power lock group, power windows and seat. Stock #1869.

WAS: \$19,772

NOW: **\$15,395***

***1000
REBATE**



1990 BRONCO II 4x4 "DEMO"

XLT trim, privacy glass, speed control, tilt, power windows and locks, light group, deluxe tu-tone, tachometer, rear wiper/washer, cassette with premium sound and more. Stock #259.

WAS: \$20,663

NOW: **\$14,795***

***1500
REBATE**



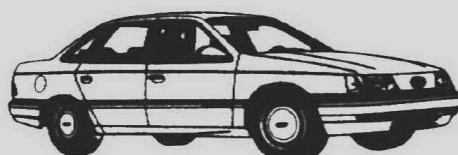
1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Air, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, paint stripes, power locks, power windows, power seat. Stock #1787.

WAS: \$17,039

NOW: **\$12,895***

***900
REBATE**



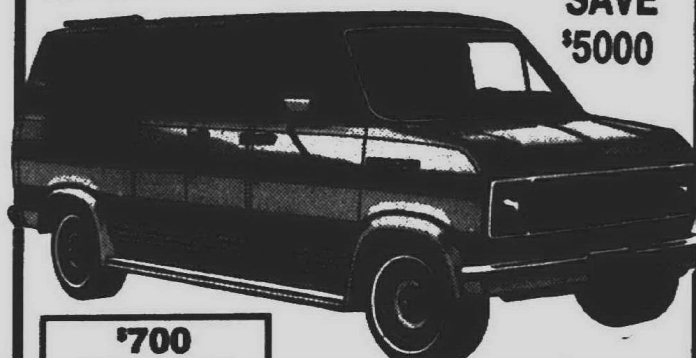
60 TO
CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

UNIVERSAL CONVERSION VAN PRINCETON PLUS

5.0 302 V-8, automatic overdrive, air, including rear overhead air and heat, trailer tow, stereo cassette, speed control, tilt, 6500 GVW, 5-P235 white sidewall radials, power windows, power locks, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, light convenience group. Stock #2581.

SAVE
\$5000



***700
REBATE**

WAS: \$23,943

FOR
ONLY **\$18,943***

OPTIONS: Rear roof brake and hazard warning light, aluminum running boards, aluminum rear door ladder, aluminum roof rack, fabric covered window valances with oak accents, Milliken fabric curtains with tie backs, vanity mirrors, speaker box with fabric face plate, automotive style carpeting, four (4) fold-down captain chairs with Milliken fabric by Dusterfield, two (2) center chairs have flush mount seat pedestals, rear bi-fold sofa with full kick board, oak door trim, oak front drink tray, oak dashboard trim, oak ceiling trim, oak curtain rods, oak beaded seat handles, four (4) single chrome aircraft reading lights, indirect mood lighting, rear clothes rod with fabric cover, three (3) fold away drink holders and three (3) wall mount ashtrays, rear power door lock switch, 12V vacuum cleaner with nylon retaining strap and oak trim.

1990 AEROSTAR 401 XL

7 passenger with dual captains, air, privacy glass, rear wiper/washer, speed control, tilt, stereo, light group, rear defroster. Stock #2720.

WAS: \$16,890

NOW: **\$13,295***

***700
REBATE**

OVER 40 TO
CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS



1990 THUNDERBIRD

Stereo cassette, power drivers seat, rear derost, luxury group, white sidewall tires, locking wires. Stock #966.

WAS: \$16,869

NOW: **\$12,395***

***1300
REBATE**



42 TO
CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS

1990 F-350 CREW CAB DUAL REAR WHEEL XLT LARIAT

7.5 V-8, 4 speed automatic, speed control, tilt, air, power windows and locks, sliding window, tachometer, limited slip rear axle, camper package, chrome bumper and more. Stock #1809.

WAS: \$22,985

NOW: **\$19,695***

***700
REBATE**



1990 MUSTANG GT

5.0 V-8, air, power locks, power windows, remote mirrors, speed control, stereo cassette with premium sound, traction locking axle, rear defrost. Stock #2734.

WAS: \$16,470

NOW: **\$13,895***

25 TO
CHOOSE FROM
AT SIMILAR
SAVINGS



**"1991"
EXPLORERS -
ESCORTS -
CROWN VICTORIAS -
NOW
AVAILABLE FOR
DELIVERY**

1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT

AIR & AUTOMATIC

Stereo cassette, power windows and locks, rear slider, Argent styled wheels, 6250 GVW, 5 P235/75R15 XL all season radials. Stock #2986.

WAS: \$16,202

NOW: **\$11,495***

***700
REBATE**



JACK DEMMER FORD

ATTENTION: A
DEALER'S

**AT JACK DEMMER
FORD...SERVICE IS
AN ATTITUDE
NOT JUST A
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QUALITY CARE
PRESIDENT'S AWARD.**

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The **Observer Newspapers** present . . .



S U B U R B A N L I F E ' S
MONTHLY ALBUM

Monday, June 18, 1990

Just for Brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcements of engagements and weddings.

Engagement announcements will be accepted no later than 45 days prior to the wedding. Wedding announcements must be submitted within 60 days after the wedding. All announcements are run on a space available, first come, first served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a contact telephone number so if there is a question the staff has a number to call.

Photos submitted should be black and white glossies, preferably 5 by 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and

will be accepted but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after publication in the Farmington Observer office, or, if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, it will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills are to be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48024.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.



On the cover . . .

Erin McGinty and Rob Dempsey were married in St. Dunstan Church, Garden City. She is the daughter of Patricia and Terry McGinty of Livonia and he is the son of Robert and Carol Dempsey of Garden City.

Margaret Pfeifer served as maid of honor and David Dempsey served as best man.

The picture on our cover was taken by Michael Thompson of Allen Brooks Studio who persuaded the couple to stop to pose for a few photos in Hines Park, midway between the church and their reception in Laurel Manor.

"Rob carried me over to the spot the photographer suggested and it was truly

beautiful. We love every picture he took that day," the bride said.

"I checked out several photographers, but I think my mind was made up to go to Allen Brooks Studio after I had seen my brother's wedding pictures about a year ago," the bride said of the Westland-based studio.

The bride is a graduate of University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, employed as a senior account service representative with Tigon in Dearborn. The groom is a graduate of Madonna College, employed as a financial consultant for John Hancock.

The couple are making their home in Garden City.

Patten-LaFrance

Mike and Lee Patten of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Laura, to Ronald Francis LaFrance, son of Ron and Pat LaFrance of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School employed with Florentine's restaurant in Livonia Holiday. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School employed as a machinist at Hytrol in Garden City.

An early August wedding is planned in St. Edith Church, Livonia.



Tomei-LaFreniere

Susan Lynn LaFreniere and Dean Anthony Tomei were married by Father Michael Molnar in St. Theodore Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Fred C. LaFreniere of Livonia and he is the son of Antonio and Lucia Tomei of Westland.

The bride was attended by Jewell LaFreniere, Michele DeGennaro, Kimberly Kurzeja and Deborah Wagnitz. The groom was attended by Dante DiVitto, Mario Tomei, Dominic Andreassi and Kerry Nelson.

The bride is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and employed with Standard Federal Bank. The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and employed with Hydramatics in Warren.

The couple received guests in Hellenic Cultural Center before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They will make their home in Westland.



Lemieux-Blashill

Jennifer Ann Blashill and Joseph Jude Lemieux were married by the Rev. Joseph Ferens in St. Colette Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of James G. Blashill of Farmington Hills and Susan Brown of Mount Clemens, and he is the son of Henry and Joan Lemieux of Livonia.

The bride wore an ivory lace sheath while she carried bright spring flowers and was attended by Susan Demeulemeester, Kelly Drummond, Wendy Blashill and Michelle Sandell, who wore dresses of crystal teal. The groom was attended by Mark Prieur, Alan Sandell, Kevin Drummond and Tom Hickey.

The bride is a graduate of University of Michigan and is a student there now working toward a master's degree. The groom is a graduate of General Motors Institute and has a master's degree in electrical engineering from University of Michigan. He is now pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

The couple received guests in Detroit Golf Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Tennessee. They are making their home in Canton.



D'Orazio-Deluca

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo D'Orazio of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lucia, to Reginaldo Marco Deluca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Deluca of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is self-employed in construction.

An August wedding is planned in St. Joseph's Church, Detroit.



Stone-Postic

Dr. John Stone and Ms. Kaye Stone announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna Lynn, to Robert Kevin Postic, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Postic.

The bride-to-be is pursuing a degree in literature and music. She is employed as an accountant at Drapery Boutique. Her fiancé is a graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids and is pursuing a master's degree through Fuller Theological Seminary. He is self-employed as a law librarian.

An August wedding is planned at Fairlane Assembly of God.



Chappell-Smith

Barb and Chuck Chappell of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to Richard A. Smith, son of Margaret and Harvy Smith of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Churchill High School. Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Churchill High School.

An August wedding is planned in St. Paul's Monastery.



Peterson-DeMoss

Wendall Peterson of Toledo, Ohio and Mrs. Susan Peterson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Stephen DeMoss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeMoss of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Churchill High School and is a senior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, majoring in professional accounting. She is employed at the accounting firm of BDO Seidman.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a degree in professional accounting. He is employed by the United States Gypsum Company as an accountant and actively participates in a family business in Livonia.

An August wedding is planned at Temple Baptist Church of Redford.



Matzo-Marano

Mr. and Mrs. Augustine D. Matzo of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to John Marano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Marano of Taylor.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by the law firm of Miller Canfield Paddock and Stone. Her fiancé is a 1984 graduate of General Motors Institute and is a senior project engineer with General Motors.

An August wedding is planned.



Klein-Bowles

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ann, to Tom Bowles, son of Duane and Ellie Bowles of Roseman, Mont.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of

Ladywood High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed by Montana State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Roseman High School and is employed by Big Timber Works. A June wedding is planned.

Don't
Just Rent a Limo...Rent a Classic Limo!

Special Cedar Pointe Package: \$30 Per Person



Call for professional consultation
on your wedding needs.

**Antique & Classic
Cars & Limo Rental**
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*"Largest Selection of Antique Cars
and Limos on Michigan"*

Berrian-Burzynski

Cherie Marie Burzynski and Matthew David Berrian were married May 5 in St. Thomas More Catholic Church, Austin, Texas by the Rev. Elmer Hoffman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burzynski of Austin, Texas.

Nora Booth was matron of honor with bridesmaids, Maria Ogburn, Roseanne Burzynski and Michele Burzynski. Mark Barrian served as his brother's best man with groomsmen John Brougher, Gregg Sletsma and Bill Bastow.

The couple received guests at the River Place Country Club.



Frederick-Hunting

Janet and Jim Frederick of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith, to Greg Hunting, son of Rita and Joe Hunting of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and Grand Valley University. She is employed with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers as a technical program administrator. Her fiancé is a graduate of Waverly High School in Lansing and Central Michigan University. He is employed with Malvern Data Systems as district manager.

An August wedding is planned in The Baptist Covenant Church, West Bloomfield.



Kamon-Sadler

Mr. and Mrs. John Kamon of Mount Clemens announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to B. Christopher Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sadler of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne State University and is a teacher at Mohawk Elementary in the Chippewa Valley School District. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne State University. He is the owner of a commercial cleaning company in Redford and the owner of a clothing sportswear company, also in Redford.

A July wedding is planned in the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills.



Jones-Downer

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to William Gerald Downer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Downer of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed by Service Center Corp. of Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School and is employed by Michigan Carpentry of Troy. They both attended Schoolcraft College.

A July wedding is planned in First Baptist Church of Wayne.



Hunkele-Manasian

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunkele of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Ted James Manasian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manasian of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and is employed by an ophthalmologist in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harrison High School and is currently a senior at Grand Valley State University.

An August wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church, Farmington.



Johnson-McQueen

Kathleen Mary McQueen and John Kenneth Johnson were married by the Rev. Richard Peters in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Charles and Jane McQueen, and he is the son of Catherine Light and the late John F. Johnson.

Andrea McQueen served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Lisa Dillon and Mikki Deveraux. Kathy Johnson served as junior bridesmaid and Mandy Kenske as flower girl. Rick Johnson served as best man with groomsmen Bob and Rick McQueen. Pat McQueen and Gary Kenske served as ushers.

The bride is a teacher in Taylor and the groom is a chemical processor at Kerr Manufacturing in Romulus.

The couple received guests at the Lincoln Park Masonic Lodge before leaving on a trip to California. They are making their home in Taylor.



Hiscock-Kauffman

William and Nancy Hiscock of Cascade Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie, to Paul Charles Kauffman, son of Del and Joan Kauffman of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Michigan State University. She is employed by Buick Motor Division in Flint as an industrial designer. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Michigan State University and is working in the Detroit area as a registered nurse. He is currently seeking a graduate degree from Lawrence Institute of Technology.

An August wedding is planned in the Michigan State University Alumni Chapel.



Font-Griese

Mrs. Sylvia Font of Oak Park announces the engagement of her daughter Georgene

to Glenn Griese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Griese of Adams, Wisc.

Bennett-Terrell

The Rev. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bennett of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to John Thomas Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Terrell of Sterling Heights.

The bride-to-be holds degrees from Albion College and the University of Akron. She did graduate work at the University of Southern California and is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Iota sororities. She is a vocal music teacher at Dunckel Middle School and North Farmington High School and choral director for First Methodist Church of Farmington. Her fiancé is employed by H and L International and American House Retirement Residence. He is also self-employed in commercial cleaning.

A June wedding is planned.



Stratton-Kates

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stratton of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Ann, to Raymond Michael Kates, son of Ralph Kates of Dearborn and Edwardine Ebery of Garden City.

The bride-to-be is employed by St. Mary Health Care Center in Northville as a certified medical assistant. Her fiancé is employed by Smiley Kay Medical in Troy as an X-ray service technician.

An October wedding is planned in St. Dunstan Church, Garden City.



Connors-Burr

Kathleen S. Burr and Richard D. Connors were married April 30 in the library of The Atchison House in Northville.

Anne Del Campo served as matron of honor. Mario Galindo served as best man. The wedding dinner was at The Whitney in Detroit. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii.



Why is the diamond engagement ring worn on the third finger of the left hand?
Ancient people believed that the vein of the third finger of the left hand ran directly to the heart. Medieval bridegrooms placed the ring on three of the bride's fingers in turn, to symbolize the Trinity: The Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit. The ring remained on the third finger and that has since become the customary ring finger for all English-speaking cultures.
From the editors of *Bride's* magazine.

- WEDDING FESTIVAL -

Why pay full price for your wedding invitations at Bridal Boutiques and print shops?
We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT!

25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS

This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

We also have discounts on:

- Personalized napkins & matches
- Attendant Gifts
- Car Decorations
- Place Runners
- Unity Candles
- Cake Toppers
- Commemorative Trussing Glasses
- Bridal Bags & Garters
- Wedding Keepsake Albums & Guest Books

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Bateman-Goetsch

Nancy Ann Goetsch and John C. Bateman were married in First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. She is the daughter of Carl and Shirley Goetsch of Livonia, and he is the son of John and Maureen Bateman of Birmingham.

The bride is employed as an automotive sculptor at Chrysler Corp. The groom is general manager of sales at a steel company in Detroit.

The couple received guests at the Botsford Inn, Farmington, before leaving on a trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Farmington.



Brown-Paquin

Kevin William Brown Sr. and Sarah Brown of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Anne, to Ray C. Paquin of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from Ladywood High School and Ferris State College with a degree in dental hygiene and education. Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Stevenson and is employed as a certified mechanic by Livonia Sears.

A July wedding is planned in St. Priscilla Church of Livonia.



Hochstein-Stus

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hochstein of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Ann to Troy Eugene Stus, son of Mrs. Dorothy Rauschenberger of Northville and Eugene Stus of Allen Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Comerica Bank-Detroit. Her fiancé is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School and Eastern Michigan University. He is pursuing a career as a professional bowler.

A July wedding is planned at Mercy Chapel, Farmington Hills.



Petek-Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Petek of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Jill to Todd Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nelson of Westlake, Ohio.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. She is employed by Arthur Andersen and Co. as a computer consultant. He is a graduate student at the University of Cincinnati.

A July wedding is planned.



Ebersole-Nabozny

Jim and Camile Ebersole of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Arline, to Kevin Frank Nabozny, son of Donald and Nancy Cadwell of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a junior at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is in the process of becoming a Michigan State policeman.

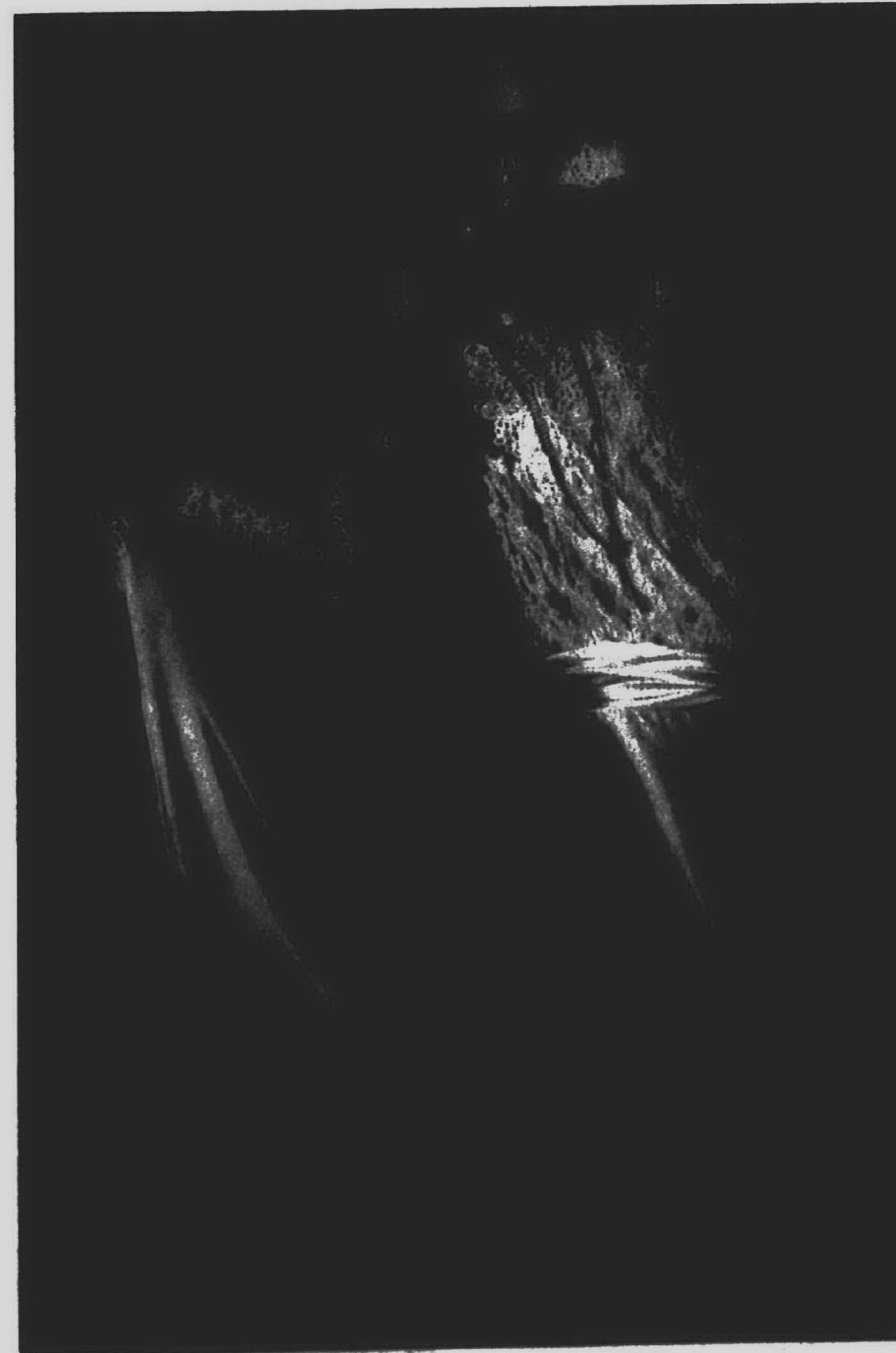


Bartolomeo-Bonnici

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartolomeo of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Jerry Bonnici, son of James and Shirley Bonnici of Marysville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna College and is employed by Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. Her fiancé is a graduate of General Motors Institute and is employed as a mechanical engineer by Ford Motor Company.

An August wedding is planned in St. Edith Catholic Church, Livonia.



Ultimate drama from the chic cloche headpiece to the high-low hemline, the gown designed by Michele Piccione for the Alfred Angelo Collection features a hand-beaded Venice lace yoke as the focus of an extravagant dolman sleeve bodice. The satin charmeuse skirt grazes the ankle in front and dips to a sweep train in back.

Schmaltz-Stislicki

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmaltz of Capac announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen, to Steven Stislicki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stislicki of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Capac High School and is employed as an agency office administrator for Principal Financial Group in Bloomfield Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by Craftstyle Construction in Livonia.

A November wedding is planned at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livonia.



McMahan-Rencsok

Roy McMahan of Canton announces the engagement of his daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Brian David Rencsok, son of Richard and Margaret Rencsok of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Madonna College. She received her master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and is employed as staff psychologist at Special Tree Rehabilitation Facility in Romulus.

Her fiancé graduated from Churchill High School and is co-owner of Lloyd's Electric Co. Inc. in Ferndale and R & R Management Co., Livonia.

An August wedding is planned in The Little Wedding Chapel, Farmington Hills.



Tarre-Guest

Jerry and Shirley Guest of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their son Gary Mark Guest to Florence Sue Tarre of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Loyola University and the University of Arizona

with a master's degree in early childhood education. Her fiancé graduated from the National College of Chiropractic in Lombard, Ill.

An August wedding is planned in Chicago.

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Tedrick-Ackerman

Alan and Janice Tedrick of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Lynne to Scott Maynard Ackerman, son of Maynard and Doris Ackerman of Arvada, Colo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of California State University and will be working on her master's degree at the University of Texas. She is employed as a freelance musician. Her fiancé is a graduate of California State University. He has competed his first year of graduate school at the University of Texas. He is employed as a freelance musician, film composer and graduate teaching assistant.

A July wedding is planned in Covenant Baptist Church.



Barr-Price

Francine Marie Barr and Kevin Lee Price of Oakland County announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be is creative manager for Maritz Communications. Her fiancé is projects director with Allen Automated Systems.

Joining the bride and groom in the September wedding ceremony in Universal Unitarian Church of Farmington will be Lisa, the bride's daughter, along with Jacquelyn and Christine, the groom's daughters.



Bartley-Bartle

Judith K. Bartle and Henry A. Bartley were married April 7 by The Rev. Robert Schaden in St. Colette's Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Bartle of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. Edward Bartley of Miami, Fla.

The bride is employed by Unisys Corp as a software engineer. The groom is employed as a software engineer for PacTel Cellular.

The couple honeymooned in Banff, Canada, and are now residing in Orange County, Calif.



Pattee-Kempa

Mike and Carolyn Pattee of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Leigh to Timothy Edward Kempa, son of Ed and Mary Rose Kempa of Fowlerville, Mich.

The bride-to-be graduated from Fowlerville High School and attends the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed by GSE Inc. of Farmington Hills as a cadkey draftsman. Her fiancé is a graduate of Fowlerville High School and attends Western Michigan University. He is employed by Chem Trend Inc. of Howell.

A July wedding is planned.



Keller-Rehbine

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Keller of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Diane to Jeffrey Paul Rehbine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rehbine of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southfield Christian School and is a student at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is a student at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

A July wedding is planned in Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield.



Conrad-Moreno

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad of Sedona, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter Claire Elizabeth to Fernando Enrique Moreno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Moreno of Guayaquil, Ecuador.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and the University of Michigan. Her fiancé graduated from Colegio Claretiano Espiritu Santo Prep School in Guayaquil. He studied at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Both are employed at television stations in Albuquerque, N.M.

The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Albuquerque late in June.



Galeana-Gates

Jamie Beth Gates and Frank H. Galeana Jr. were married by the Rev. Paul VanDine and the Rev. Donald Baier in Cypress Lake United Methodist Church, Fort Myers, Fla.

She is the daughter of Mrs. JoAnn Gates Barr of Charleston, W.Va. and the late Frank Gates, and he is the son of Frank Galeana Sr. and Theresa Krantz of Livonia.

Lourdes Fernandez served as matron of honor, with Christine Cowan as maid of honor. Flower girl was Natalie Galeana McBain. James McHugh served as best man with groomsmen Carl Galeana and Wally Krantz. Ringbearer was Carl Galeana Jr. Ronnie Barr was usher.

The bride graduated from Florida International University, Miami, Fla. and Boston University, Boston. She is employed by Naples Community Hospital, Naples, Fla. as a registered dietitian. The groom is a graduate of Bentley High School. He attended Schoolcraft Community College and Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Fla. and is employed by Galeana Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. in Fort Myers.



The couple received guests at Forest Country Club in Fort Myers before leaving on a trip to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. They will make their home in Naples, Fla.

Hayes-Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter Holly to Ben Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawson of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as sales manager by Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Harrison High School and Lawrence Institute of Technology and is employed as a consultant by Compuware Corp.

A summer wedding is planned.



Tominsky-Wood

James A. Tominsky of Pontiac has announced the engagement of his daughter Cynthia Lee to Michael Joseph Wood, son of Joseph F. Wood of Detroit and the late Lorraine Wood.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland Community College and is employed as a graphic illustrator by Technical Services Inc. Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and is a self-employed plumber.

A June wedding is planned.



Price-Drouillard

Lori Drouillard and John Price were married by the Rev. Alexander J. Wyrwal in St. Stephen Catholic Church, New Boston. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Karen Drouillard of Carleton and he is the son of John and Sarah Price of Livonia.

Mary Schoun served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Donna Ash, Anna Drouillard, Janet Ober, Michelle Price and Monica Tomlinson. Bill Hughes served as best man with groomsmen Jerry Drouillard, Larry Drouillard, Craig Gilroy, Greg LaBute and Dave Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of Airport High School, Carleton, and is employed as administrative secretary by Mercy Memorial Hospital, Monroe. The groom is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and Lawrence Technological University. He is employed by Chrysler Center in the engine design department in Highland Park.

The couple received guests in St. George Grecian Center, Southgate, before leaving on a trip to Hawaii.



Carlson-Bishop

Charles and Joan Carlson of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Lorraine to Greg Allen Bishop, son of Jan Bishop and Edward Bishop, both of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and Wayne State University. He is employed by the Detroit School System as a math and economics teacher at Martin Luther King Jr. High School.

A July wedding is planned at Northwestern Baptist Church, Southfield.



Sperkoski-Mau

Clemence and Frances Sperkoski of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Erich Mau, son of Herbert and Hildegard Mau of Rochester.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School and Wayne State University. She is employed as an accountant by Allied-Signal Automotive. Her fiancé is a graduate of Rochester High School and Oakland University. He is employed as a senior engineer by Sandalwood Enterprises, Inc.

A fall wedding is planned in St. Robert Bellarmine Church.



Wood-Wedge

Kay Wood of Westland and Ronald Wood of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Marie to Rodney Lee Wedge, son of Ronald and Lenore Wedge of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed as supervisor of medical records by Associated Retinal Consultants. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed as a press mold machine operator by Thomas Plastics of Livonia.

A September wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church of Wayne.



Nelson-Hovermale

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson of Hinckley, Minn. announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Ann to Bradley Hovermale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hovermale of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hinckley High School and the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and is employed at SEND International in Farmington. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and Spring Arbor College and is employed as an accountant with the Equipment and Supply Division of Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp.

A September wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church of Canton.



Colcer-Ronayne

Raymond Colcer of Westland and Linda VonBurg of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Jeffrey William Ronayne, son of Betty Ronayne of Livonia and Louis Ronayne of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a 1985 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed with A&W Restaurants Inc. as a purchasing agent. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Schoolcraft College. He is employed by the city of Livonia.

A February wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.



Sledz-Miller

Gerald and Gwendolyn Sledz of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Randall John Miller, son of Raymond and Mary Miller of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. She is employed as a CPA with the firm of Ernst & Young. Her fiancé is a graduate of Catholic Central High School and the University of Michigan. He is employed as a senior management consultant with Arthur Anderson & Co.

An October wedding is planned in Chapel of Orchard Lake St. Mary's.



Cutright-Cilk

Joanne B. Cutright of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Jennifer Marie to David Lawrence, son of Alexander and Carrie Cilk of Lake Wales, Fla. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Richard L. Cutright.

An August wedding is planned in St. Maurice Catholic Church, Livonia.



Polk-Japinga

Mrs. Veronica Polk of Dearborn Heights announces the engagement of her daughter Kimberley Lynn to Jeffery Japinga, son of Mrs. Pam Carson of East Lansing.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Riverside High School and Michigan State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of East Lansing High School and attended Northwestern Michigan College. He is employed by Detroit Diesel.

A May 1991 wedding is planned.



Dewey-Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes of Southfield announce the engagement of their son, Robert Joseph, to Kathleen Anne Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey of Pickney, Mich.

A November wedding is planned.



Keating-Rener

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eastman of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Renee Keating to Peter James Rener, son of Mary Soulliere of Southfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and is employed by Michigan Instrumentation & Controls of Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High School and is employed as a general contractor.

A February wedding is planned.



Sayre-Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sayre of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Jo to John Thomas Lee, son of Elsie and Robert Lee of Livonia.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Livonia Franklin High School and 1988 graduates of Michigan State University. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and he is employed by Manufacturers Bank of Detroit.

A May 1991 wedding is planned in Faith Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Eckhout-Higgins

Terrence and Jacqueline Eckhout of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann to Harold Ray Higgins, son of Harold and Cheryl Higgins of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from Plymouth-Salem High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Livonia Marriott Hotel. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College. He is employed at the City of Livonia Police Station.

An October wedding is planned in St. Paul Presbyterian Church.



Eickhoff-Zbikowski

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eickhoff of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Frances, to Andrew Peter Zbikowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zbikowski of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Brighton High School. Both are employed by Meijer Inc.

An October 1991 wedding is planned.



Keoshian-Wezensky

Jack and Barbara Keoshian of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lynn, to Matthew Paul Wezensky, son of Max and Mary Wezensky of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and is employed by Douglas & Lomason as a customer service expeditor. Her fiancé is a graduate of Robichaud High School and Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed as an electrical engineer by CEC Controls, Detroit.

An April 1991 wedding is planned in St. Michael Church, Canton.



Orlando-Petrucci

William and Evelyn Oriando of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Marie, to Mauro Petrucci, son of Luigi and Assunta Petrucci of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Madonna College and is currently attending Madonna College for her master's degree while employed by Digital Equipment Corp.

Her fiance is a graduate of Stevenson High School and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is co-owner of BidMar Construction Inc. of Livonia.

An October wedding is planned.



Becker-Owens

Albert and Susan Becker of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy, to Scott Owens, son of Roy and Marcella Owens of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Franklin High School and Kalamazoo College. She is employed at the University of Michigan as a health science research assistant in the Department of Pathology.

Her fiance is a graduate of Franklin High School. After graduation he entered the Army where he was stationed in West Germany as an intelligence analyst. He is now attending the Lawrence Technological University while working as a product engineer for General Motors at the Engineering and Development Center in Flint.

A November wedding is planned.



Ellis-Sheehan

Colleen Marie Anna Sheehan and James Daniel Ellis were married by the Rev. Dale Ellis in Faribault Assembly of God, Faribault, Minn. She is the daughter of John and Linda Sheehan of Montgomery, Minn. and he is the son of John and Judith Ellis of Livonia.

She is a graduate of Lonsdale High School in Montgomery, Minn. and he is a graduate of Bentley High School in Livonia. Both are students in Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo. and are employed part-time with the college.

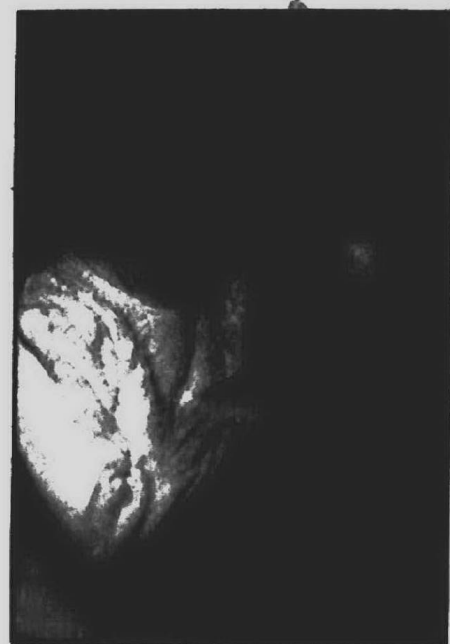


Binns-Monkman

Mrs. Leonore Binns of Ann Arbor and Mr. Robert Binns of Aurora, Col. announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Camille to Michael James Monkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Monkman of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by U of M Hospital. Her fiance attends the University of Michigan.

An August wedding is planned at Island Park, Ann Arbor.



Why are diamonds considered the ultimate symbol of love?

Nature invests millions of years of great heat and pressure to crystallize a single diamond, which is the hardest natural substance known to man. Found in its natural octahedral form, a diamond appears as two pyramids base to base, which in the ear-

ly ages, could not be split. Thus, the diamond became a natural symbol of an impenetrable bond, representing enduring and eternal love. The mysterious inner fire of a diamond was likened by some to love's passion.

From the editors of Bride's magazine.

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LIVONIA SPREE 40



TUESDAY, JUNE 19 - SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1990

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1990

Fun competition at Corporate Cup

Several businesses in Livonia will again be competing in the annual Spree Corporate Cup Olympics.

The Parade of Athletes will begin 6:30 p.m. Friday in Eddie Edgar Arena followed by a lyp sync contest and roadster races. A celebrity softball game will be played at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Events on Saturday, June 23, at

Bentley Center will be a three mile run involving two men and two women on each team, a one mile run/walk time prediction event with teams of two men and two women, 100 yard relay with two men, two women teams, obstacle course with teams of two men, two women, tug of war with six men and six women per team, men's 200-yard swimming relay with four per

team, women's 200-yard swimming relay with four women, co-ed 200-yard swimming relay with two men and two women, an inner tube relay race with two men, two women teams, and inflatable boat relay with two men, two women teams.

The Roadsters Race will involve five-member teams with a minimum of two females per team.

A softball tourney was held Sunday, June 10, and tennis and racquetball tournaments were held Saturday, June 9, as part of the Corporate Cup Challenge.

A free pass to the Livonia Family Y was provided to all athletes for training purposes.

The competition is free to spectators, at the arena and at Bentley.

Earth Angel's back in Spree

Earth Angel is about to join the ranks of the "old favorites" returning to the 1990 Livonia Spree community birthday celebration.

Regular Spree attendees look forward to returning entertainers such as Steven King and The Dittilies, and make a point to be at the showmobile for other entertainers such as Groovin', Starfire, the Pokatells, and more recently the Main Street Cloggers.

Achieving the status of returning attractions is Earth Angel, a group of Livonia youth who made their debut as Spree entertainers last year. Earth Angel is a group of local youth ages 11-14 who lip sync and hand-clap to a variety of favorite music from the 1950s and '60s.



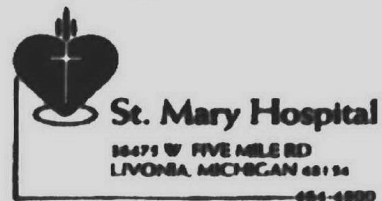
GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Earth Angels members are: (back row, from left) Claire Thompson, James Prolyn, B.J. Monteith, Amy Varren; (front, from left) Tom Smiley, Tim Bialobrzski, Tina Caranicolar, Jeff Williams. Not shown is (middle, from left) Becca Campos, Mike Smiley, Becky Jill Schwartz.

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overall dimensions: W 34 1/2" D 21 1/4" H 49 1/2"

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-6:00, Sunday 12-5

Each day full for Livonia's birthday party

Livonia Spree — the community's birthday celebration — will open open Tuesday, June 19, with its traditional Circus performances and relative newcomer, the Pig Races.

The big top will be open 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday at Ford Field Diamond No. 3 and the pig races will be 5-5:30 p.m., 7-7:30 p.m., and 9-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ford Field Diamond 4.

WEDNESDAY'S MAJOR attractions will be Spree on Parade, Family Pizza Jamboree.

Spree on Parade featuring circus animals, horses, and Livonia's youth will begin with the line-up at 4 p.m., and the parade at 4:30 p.m. Children are urged to decorate anything on wheels (bikes, strollers, Big Wheels) and join the parade. The parade will begin at Frost Junior High on Stark north of Schoolcraft.

The Family Pizza Jamboree in the Eddie Edgar Arena will be 5-8 p.m. with a magic show, lip sync show, juggler and clowns being the main attraction.

Please turn to Page 8

Swift sows in silk fun for spectators

Pigs sprinting around a 150-oval track in pursuit of an Oreo cookie is not something you can see everyday, anywhere.

But you can see pig racing each day of the Livonia Spree, Tuesday through Sunday, at Ford Field Diamond No. 4. And it's free!

ROBINSON'S RACING Pigs, operated by Paul and Carlota Robinson of Tampa, Fla., made its first appearance at Spree in 1988 and was a crowd favorite again last year.

Oreo cookies are used to motivate the pigs to race up to six times a day. Two races are held for each half-hour show. The animals run at about 15 miles per hour, and so each race lasts only about seven seconds.



CHUCK HENNEY/staff photographer

Robinson's racing pigs will return to the Spree this year.

Showtimes are: 6, 6:30, 8:30, 9, 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday; 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9 and 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9, 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Robinson's Racing Pigs have become one of the most successful pig breeding-racing businesses in the country since its debut at the 1985 Florida State Fair in Tampa.

"After that first day we knew we had a winner," said Carlota Robinson. "People were interviewing us from sunup to sundown."

WHEN THE show season ended in 1985, the Robinsons and John Capobianco, manager for Creative Outlet of Florida, Inc., decided to turn the race into a travelling attraction.

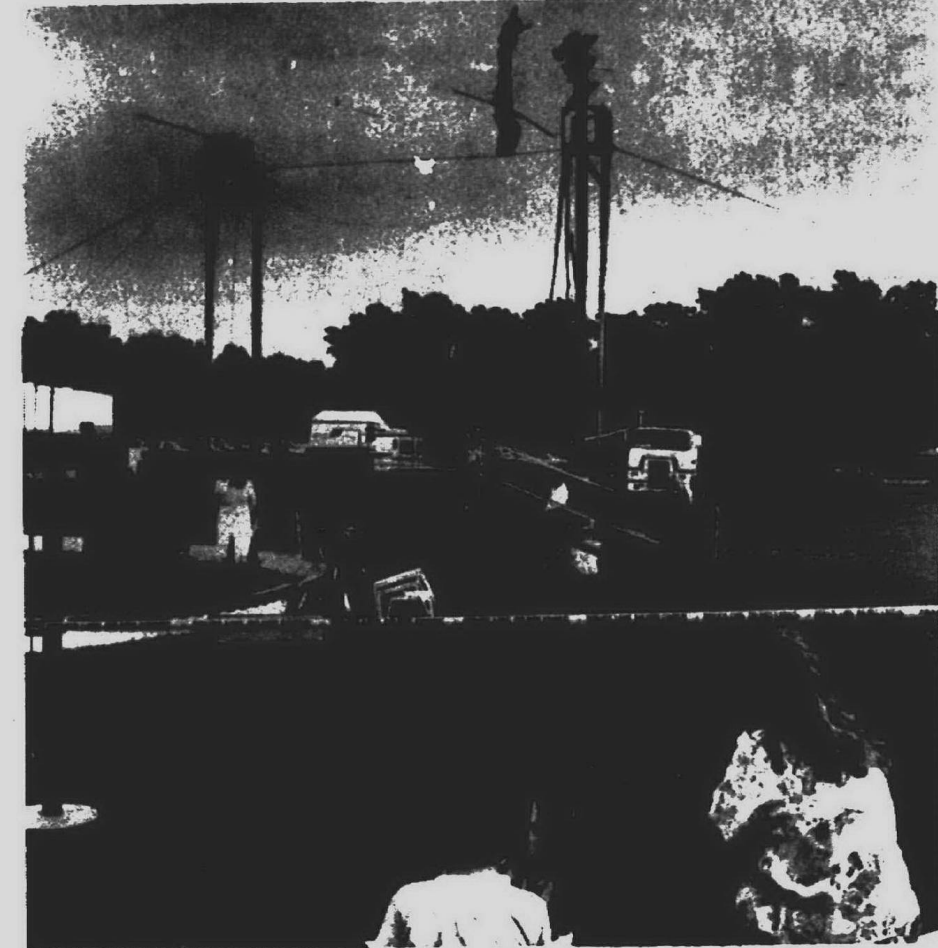
The Robinsons organized their 64 pigs into six travelling shows and scheduled performances in more than 30 states and Canada. The pigs now perform in about 100 shows per year. A staff of 16 is evenly divided between the pigs' breeding and racing operations.

Four years ago Carlota Robinson and one of her prize races appeared on "The Tonight Show" to help settle a debate as to whether horses or pigs were smarter.

"People say pigs are stupid, but they aren't," said Carlota Robinson. "People also say pigs are dirty, but they are not. Pigs are actually far superior to dogs and cats, and rank only behind people, chimpanzees and dolphins in intelligence."

"You have to show them a lot of love, whatever it takes to get them to trust you. During the show, we point out that pigs have gotten a bad reputation."

The pigs travel in their own horse trailer and even have their own starting gate, fencing, and racing silks.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Circus lovers watch the high wire performers practice before a performance at Spree.

Spree '40 means return of the Big Top to Livonia

Everybody loves a circus.

And that's why the circus is the focal point of opening day Tuesday each year at Livonia Spree.

The circus will arrive in Livonia Tuesday for its first show 4 p.m. and second show 6 p.m. at Ford Field Diamond No. 3. Admission to all circus performances is free.

The circus will feature wild animal shows, high wire acts, and other exciting performances — accented by the antics of clowns Normy and Corky.

The next day, the clowns and other circus stars will vie for public attention while parading from Frost Junior High on Stark north of Schoolcraft to

Ford Field at Lyndon and Farmington roads.

Spree on Parade will begin 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Youngsters who wish to join should be at the staging area 3 p.m. to register for a drawing for a new scooter. Children may ride in decorated bicycles, tricycles, Big Wheels, wagons, strollers, etc.

The circus is sponsored by the Spree Committee and Wade Shows.

Performance times are: 4, 6 p.m. Tuesday; 5, 7 p.m. Wednesday; 4, 6, 8 p.m. Thursday; 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Admission is free.

Each year the circus is packed to capacity and full houses are anticipated again in 1990.

Spree-hopping made easy

TRAVELING to the Spree grounds need not be a headache-producing experience.

There is a way to beat the stress and strain of maneuvering your car through the traffic coming to and from the site surrounding Ford Field, from Lyndon and Farmington Road to the Livonia Family Y just north of Schoolcraft and Stark.

More than 100,000 residents and visitors use the free shuttle each year. The vans can easily accommodate strollers for youngsters, or walkers for elderly or disabled people. Parking at the Civic Center is both ample and free.

Civic Center at Five Mile and Farmington roads, just a half-mile north of the Spree grounds.

The shuttle buses are manned by volunteer drivers continuously from 6 a.m. to closing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 1 p.m. to closing Saturday and Sunday.

More than 100,000 residents and visitors use the free shuttle each year. The vans can easily accommodate strollers for youngsters, or walkers for elderly or disabled people. Parking at the Civic Center is both ample and free.

Bartenders battle's Thursday attraction

Competition is heating up between bartenders and waiters/waitresses for the Livonia Spree.

The Bartender of the Year and the Best Wait Team will compete Thursday, June 21, in the O'Doul's Olympics for a trip to Las Vegas.

LIVONIA SPREE will select the best bartender and the best waiter/waitress in competition beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at the Eddie Edgar Arena spree grounds.

Timed events for bartenders include serving, obstacle course and best creative attire.

In team competition featuring teams

of two bartenders and two waitpersons, the events are serving, obstacle course relay, best creative attire and a drink sliding contest.

All participants must be currently employed by the hotel, restaurant or bar which they represent. The entry fee of \$5 per person will be donated to the Rosalyn Bryant Memorial Fund for Abused Children.

THE DEADLINE to enter is 4 p.m. Monday, June 18.

An entry form must be signed by all team members.

For information call Eileen Esser at 946-6200 or Karen Burskey at 261-2260.

Talented young authors recognized at Jamboree

Winners of the Livonia Spree Essay Contest will be featured at the Family Jamboree Wednesday, June 30.

Young people in Livonia were invited to write in 500 words or less why they would like to join the Spree Circus for a day. Winners were selected from grades 4-6, 7-8, and 9-12.

Each winner has been invited to

Wednesday's Family Jamboree and will be awarded a free ride pass for the Spree from Wade Shows and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond from the Livonia Anniversary Committee.

One grand prize winner will receive a new bike.

The Spree Circus, June 19-24, includes high wire acts, animals and clowns.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Livonia Police reserve officer Steve Hicks helps daughter C.J. when her spaghetti. C.J. was 15 months old a year ago when this picture was taken at Spree '89.

There's plenty to eat in volume and variety

One commodity that can be found in abundance at Livonia Spree is food of all kinds for all ages.

The food concessions, operated by community organizations as fund-raisers, will be open 4 p.m. to closing Tuesday through Friday, and noon to closing Saturday and Sunday.

Among the food concessions to be at this year's Spree are:

• Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church will be at the southwest corner of the Spree grounds with shish-kabobs, gyro sandwiches, cheese and spinach pies, Greek pastries, soft drinks and coffees. The church has participated in Spree for 15 years. Proceeds will benefit needy families helped through the church's ladies society.

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Gracious Living in A Christian Environment

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LIVONIA
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Monday thru Saturday 9-7 • Sunday 10-5

See Spree 40 Schedule of Events on the following pages!

Happy Birthday Livonia

ALL THESE STORES LOCATED IN THE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO JOE'S PRODUCE

Byrd's Choice Meats

See Us for Special... **CHOICE MEATS**

FISH AND SEAFOOD

FRESH SELECT POULTRY and **GOURMET ITEMS**
• FREEZER ORDERS FILLED

BARBECUE HEADQUARTERS FOR **STEAKS AND ROASTS**

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30% OFF ON ANY INCOMING DRY CLEANING ORDER
Thru 7-31-90

With This Ad

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SC24/MAGIC LINE/CIRRUS/NETWORK ONE

Automatic Teller Services for your 24 HR. Convenience

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-7
Sat. 9:30-2

33036 W. Seven Mile
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25% OFF FIRST VISIT ALL HAIR SERVICES
Good Thru 8-31-90

TUES.-FRI. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
SAT. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
CLOSED SUN. & MON.

33000 W. 7 Mile Livonia,
(313) 478-9190

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20% OFF ALL FRAMES WITH COMPLETE PAIR OF GLASSES

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With this ad thru 8-30-90

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Mon. - Fri. 9:30am - 7:00pm
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478-2021

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SPREE TIME TREATS

Super Special **LEMON PIE** Reg \$4.69 **\$2.99 ea.**

Dutch Apple **COFFEE CAKE** Reg \$5.65 **\$3.65 ea.**

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Spree 40 Calendar

Sponsored by Joe's Produce



★ ★ **CIRCUS** ★ ★
4:00 & 6:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★ **PIG RACES** ★
5:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

**AT FORD FIELD
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY
W.G. WADE SHOWS**

TUES., WED., THURS.
4:00-CLOSE

FRIDAY
2:00-CLOSE

SAT. & SUN.
NOON-CLOSE

Special Ride Armbands
\$9.00 RIDE MAJORITY
OF RIDES FOR
ONE PRICE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NOON TO 5 P.M.
No Bands Sold After 4 P.M.

**AT FORD FIELD
TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY**

FOOD STANDS
TUES., WED., THURS. 4:00-CLOSE
FRIDAY 2:00-CLOSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
NOON-CLOSE

BEER BOOTH
WED., THURS., FRI.
6:00-11:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUNDAY
2:00-11:00 P.M.

★ **SPREE ON PARADE** ★
FEATURING:
CIRCUS ANIMALS, HORSES & YOU
4:00 P.M. LINE-UP
4:30 P.M. PARADE BEGINS
FROST JUNIOR HIGH
DECORATE ANYTHING ON WHEELS
• BIKES • STROLLERS • BIG WHEELS
AND JOIN IN THE FUN
ALL PARTICIPANTS ENTER IN
DRAWING FOR SCOOTER
COST FREE

★ ★ **CIRCUS** ★ ★
5:00 & 7:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★ **PIG RACES** ★
6:00 - 6:30 - 8:30 - 9:00 - 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

★ **FAMILY PIZZA** ★
DOOR PRIZES ENTERTAINMENT.
JAMBOREE
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.
• MAGIC SHOW • LIP SYNC SHOW
• JUGGLER • CLOWNS

EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
COST...\$1.00/PERSON
MENU: PIZZA, POP & CHIPS
TCBY YOGURT, COOKIES & ICE CREAM

**OLIVE GARDEN
EXTRAVAGANZA** ★
NEW!
AGES 6 & UNDER
5:00 - 8:30 P.M.
• DIAPER DERBY • GAMES
• BIG WHEEL RACES • CLOWNS
REDUCED RATES ON
KIDIE RIDES, ETC.
NEXT TO LIVONIA Y & KIDDIE LAND
COST FREE

★ **CIRCUS** ★
4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★ **PIG RACES** ★
5:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

**LIVONIA POLICE
CHILD ID PROGRAM** ★
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.
KIDIE LAND

★ **OUTDOOR CONCERT** ★
NEW!
PUPPET SHOW
6:30 & 7:30 P.M.
YOUTH DANCE ROUTINES
7:00 P.M.
MAIN STREET CLOGGERS
8:30 P.M.
SHOWMOBILE
COST FREE

★ **O'DOUL'S OLYMPICS** ★
7:00 P.M.
SEE BARTENDERS, WAITERS &
WAITRESSES COMPETE
IN VARIOUS MOCKINGLES,
OBSTACLE COURSES, ETC.
• CHEER THEM ON
• ENTERTAINMENT • FOOD
BEVERAGES AVAILABLE
LOCATED IN EDGAR ARENA
COST FREE
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& AMERICAN AIRLINES

★ **CARNIVAL SPECIAL** ★
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
SPECIAL RIDES FOR THE HANDICAPPED
REPORT TO SPREE TRUCKER
COST FREE

★ **CIRCUS** ★
2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★ **PIG RACES** ★
5:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

**LIVONIA POLICE
CHILD ID PROGRAM** ★
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.
KIDIE LAND

**CORPORATE CUP OLYMPICS
OPENING CEREMONIES** ★
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
6:30 P.M.
PARADE OF ATHLETES
LIP SYNC CONTEST
8:30 P.M.
CELEBRITY ALL-STAR SOFTBALL GAME
ROADSTERS RACE

**SPREE
ROADSTERS RACE** ★
7:00 P.M.
5 PERSONS/TEAM
MINIMUM 3 FEMALES
NORTH SIDE OF ICE ARENA
COST...\$2.00/PERSON
PRE-REGISTER BY 6:30 P.M.
ROADSTER RACING WHITE PLYWOOD
FOR ALL TEAMS
PRE-TRIAL RACE HELD THURSDAY

★ **OUTDOOR CONCERT** ★
NEW!
POLKATELLS
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
BEER TENT
COST FREE

**SR. CITIZENS SOFTBALL
TOURNAMENT FINALS** ★
11:00 A.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #2

★ **ROCKERS RALLY** ★
MEET DETROIT'S NEW PRO SOCCER TEAM
NOON - 2:00 P.M.
NEW!
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SHOWMOBILE
COST FREE

★ ★ **CIRCUS** ★ ★
2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★ **PIG RACES** ★
3:30 - 5:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

**LIVONIA POLICE
CHILD ID PROGRAM** ★
5:00 - 8:00 P.M.
KIDIE LAND

**LOVE THAT POLKA BEAT
BAVARIAN FEST** ★
6:00 - MIDNIGHT
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
SPONSORED BY LIVONIA JAYCEES
COST...\$6.00 PERSON
INCLUDES BEER

★ **OUTDOOR CONCERT** ★
GROUP
6:30 - 10:30 P.M.
SHOWMOBILE
COST FREE

★ **SPREE 8K RUN** ★
8:30 A.M.
STARK ROAD & PERTH
MALE/FEMALE
OPENMASTERS DIVISION
REGISTRATION 7:30 - 8:15 A.M.
SPONSORED BY LIVONIA OPTIMIST
REGISTRATION FEE \$10.00

★ **WORSHIP SERVICE** ★
ST. ADAM'S 8:30 A.M.
LORD'S HOUSE 10:00 A.M.

★ **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** ★
MEET YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS*
9:00 - 11:30 A.M.
MENU: PANCAKES, SAUSAGE, JUICE,
COFFEE & MILK
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
ALL THE PANCAKES YOU CAN EAT
COST \$3.00

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EXTRAVAGANZA** ★
1:30 P.M.
7-12 YEAR OLDS & 13-ADULT
• GAMES • RACES • EGG TOSS
ACROSS FROM LIVONIA Y
COST FREE

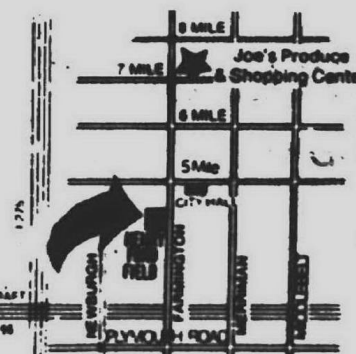
★ ★ **CIRCUS** ★ ★
2:00, 4:00, 6:00 & 8:00 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #3
COST FREE

★ **PIG RACES** ★
3:30 - 5:00 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:30 P.M.
FORD FIELD DIAMOND #4
COST FREE

★ **CHILI COOK OFF** ★
2:00 - 6:30 P.M.
EDDIE EDGAR ARENA
SPONSORED BY THE LIVONIA JAYCEES
COST...\$3.00/ADULT
\$1.00 CHILD

★ **OUTDOOR CONCERT** ★
POLKATELLS
5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
BEER TENT
STEVE KING AND THE BITTLES
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
EARTH ANGELS LIP SYNC VARIETY SHOW
7:30 P.M.
SHOWMOBILE
COST FREE
SPONSORED BY OLIVE GARDEN

FIREWORKS
10:15 P.M.
BIGGER AND BETTER



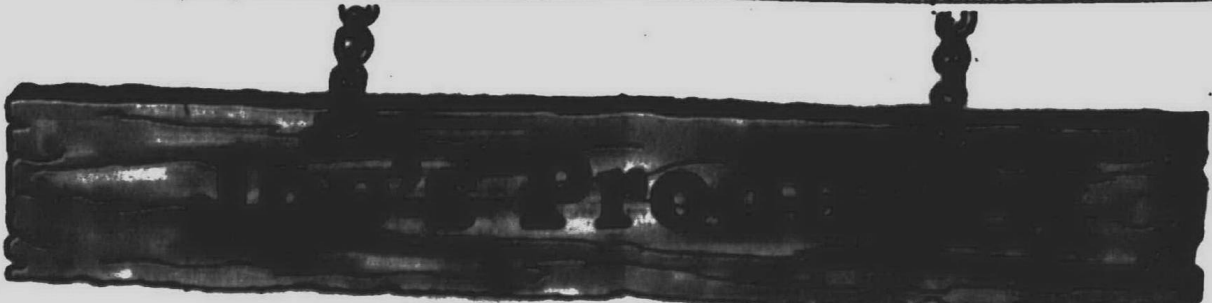
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Includes TABLE and 6 CHAIRS \$1999

A Lifetime Of Dining . . .

with the handsome painted table and matching low back chairs. It comes with a "15 year" warranty and is protected with **REMOVAR II**, a finish **BUILT FOR LIFE!** The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of the handsome classic round table with four all-convincing legs which stands in 15" wide, complete seating for twelve.

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Much to see, smell, experience at Spree

Continued from Page 3

tions. Admission of \$1 per person covers pizza, pop and chips, and entertainment. TCBY Yogurt, cookies and ice cream will be available.

On Wednesday the circus performances will be 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., and the Pig Races 6-6:30 p.m., 8-8:30 p.m., and 9-9:30 p.m.

ON THURSDAY, June 21, the attractions will be the Olive Garden Extravaganza, Livonia Police Child ID Program, O'Doul's Olympics, and an outdoor concert.

The Olive Garden Extravaganza 5-6:30 p.m. will be next to the Livonia Y and Kiddieland. This free-admission event for ages six and younger includes diaper derby, games, Big Wheel races, clowns, and reduced rates on kiddie rides.

The Livonia Child ID Program will be 5-8 p.m. Thursday at Kiddieland. The free outdoor concert at the showmobile will include a puppet show at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., youth dance routines at 7 p.m., and the Main Street Cloggers with Appalachian dancing at 8 p.m.

O'Doul's Olympics will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in Eddie Edgar Arena. Bartenders, waiters and waitresses will compete in various mock skills, obstacle courses, etc. Admission is free. There will be food, beverages, and entertainment available. Sponsors are Great Travel Services and American Airlines.

On Thursday the circus performances will be 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., and the Pig Races 5-5:30 p.m., 7-7:30, and 9-9:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIONS ON Friday will be the Carnival Special, Corporate Cup Olympics, Spree Roadsters Race, and an outdoor concert.

The Carnival Special involves special free rides for the handicapped from 2-4 p.m.

The opening ceremonies for Corporate Cup Olympics will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar Arena. The Parade of Athletes will be followed by a lip sync contest. The Celebrity All-Star Softball Game will be at 8 p.m.

The Spree Roadsters Race will begin 7 p.m. Friday with five person teams competing at the north end of the ice arena. The charge is \$5 per person. Pre-register by 6:30 p.m. The roadster racing units will be provided for all teams. Pre-trial runs will be on Thursday.

The outdoor concert Friday will feature the Polkatells 6-8 p.m. and Starfire 8-11 p.m.

Friday's circus performances will be at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. The Pig Races Friday will be 5-5:30 p.m., 7-7:30 p.m., 9-9:30 p.m. and the Child ID Program 5-8 p.m.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS for Saturday, June 23, will include the Senior Citizens Softball Tournament finals,

Rockers Rally, and Love That Polka Beat Bavarian Fest.

The senior citizens softball finals will begin at 11 a.m. at Ford Field Diamond No. 2. The Rockets Rally, a chance to meet Detroit's new professional soccer team, will be noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at the showmobile.

The Corporate Cup competition will begin Saturday morning and continue through the afternoon at Bentley Center.

Love That Polka Bavarian Fest, sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees, will be 6 p.m. to midnight at Eddie Edgar Arena. The charge of \$6 per person includes a mug.

The outdoor concert Saturday will feature Groovin' 6:30-10:30 p.m. at the showmobile.

Circus performances Saturday will be 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., Pig Races 3-3:30 p.m., 5-5:30 p.m., 7-7:30 p.m., 9-9:30 p.m., Child ID from 5-8 p.m.

SUNDAY SPECIAL attractions include a Spree 8K Run, worship service, pancake breakfast, Olive Garden Extravaganza, Chili Cook Off, and fireworks.

The Spree 8K Run, sponsored by Livonia Optimists, will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Stark and Perth with registration from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Registration fee is \$10.

The worship services will be conducted by St. Aidan Catholic Church at 8:30 a.m. and by The Lord's House at 10 a.m.

The Pancake Breakfast, a Meet Your Elected Officials activity, will be 9-11:30 a.m. Sunday in the Eddie Edgar Arena. The charge of \$3 each includes all the pancakes you can eat plus sausage, juice, coffee, milk.

The Olive Garden Extravaganza beginning at 1:30 p.m. for ages 7-12 and 13 to adult, will feature games, races, and an egg toss across from the Livonia Y.

The Chili Cook Off, sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees, will be 2 to 6:30 p.m. in the Eddie Edgar Arena. The charge will be \$3 per adult and \$1 per child.

The free outdoor concert Sunday at the showmobile will include the Polkatells 5-7 p.m., Steve King and the Ditties from 6-10 p.m., and Earth Angels Lip Sync Variety Show beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Fireworks, beginning at 10:15 p.m. Sunday, will bring the Spree community birthday celebration to an end.

THE CARNIVAL hours for rides operated by W.G. Wade Shows will be from 4 p.m. to closing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 2 p.m. to closing on Friday, and noon to closing Saturday and Sunday.

Special ride armbands are available at \$9 per person. The armbands allow a ride on the majority of rides for one price noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. No bands will be sold after 4 p.m.

All-night parties will benefit

Money earned from Livonia Spree is spent on many community purposes throughout the year. This past year the Livonia Spree Board decided to donate money to all four high schools in Livonia to be used for the all-night graduation parties. Bob Biga (left), representing Spree, recently presented checks to: (first row, from left) Glenda Westover, Churchill High and Janet McNamara, Franklin High; (back row, from left) Sharon Tomaszewski of Churchill High, Tim Wiggle of Clarenceville High, Donna Klaska of Stevenson High, and Patti Mayle of Franklin High.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

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Roadster Challenge heats up on Friday

Challenges have been spreading throughout Livonia for the the Great Spree Roadsters Challenge to be Friday, June 22.

The Roadsters Challenge will begin 7 p.m. Friday, June 22, in the Eddie Edgar Arena.

Formerly known as the Great Spree Bed Race, the event has been redubbed The Great Spree Roadsters Challenge because of dramatic changes made by Spree's design engineer.

The former vehicle has been redesigned to be a Roadster Gadget with a go-cart appearance, operated by a team of four runners and one rider.

The team pushes the roadster about one-tenth of a mile and competes for best overall time. The roadster is provided by the Livonia Anniversary Committee; teams need only provide the people, costume, and entry fee of \$5 per individual.

A team must have a minimum of two females, and all members must be 18 or older.

THE ENTRY deadline by mail has passed but teams also may enter in person by 4 p.m. Friday, June 22, at the Spree trailer.

For best overall time, \$200 will be given to the champion and \$100 to the runner-up. Shirts will be given as prizes to the best costume winner.

Practice runs will be 6-9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Roadster teams have been issuing challenges to business, civic, municipal and school groups in the community. Failure to accept a challenge will result in the team's name being placed on the Chicken List, to be posted at the Livonia Spree grounds.

Anyone wishing to issue a challenge, or wanting information, may call Linda Bowling at 531-2346 or Karen Burskey, 261-2260.



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Diapers — with babies — enter derby

The Diaper Derby has always been a favorite with mothers who enter their tots in the annual competition at Livonia Spree. Here mothers encourage their tots at the start of one of the races. This year the Diaper Derby is one of many events for children age 8 and younger in the Olive Gardens Extravaganza 5 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 21, next to the Livonia Family Y and Kiddie-Land.

Rockers rally here Saturday

Detroit's newest professional sports team, the Detroit Rockers, will appear at Livonia Spree Saturday, June 23.

The professional soccer team will appear noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the "Rocker's Rally" at Lyndon and Farmington roads.

Free pictures, autographs and souvenirs will be distributed to the first 500 fans who show up.

The Spree appearance is being sponsored by Livonia Paragon Soccer and by the Livonia Jaycees.

The Rockers will play 20 home games this year at Cobo Arena, Detroit.

credits

THE SPREE '90 special section was coordinated by advertising representatives Audrey Roof and Peggy Koempel and editorial representative Emory Daniels.

Photographs used in this section were taken by Guy Warren and Chuck Heiney. Much of the information was furnished by the Livonia Spree Board.

The front cover was designed by Glenn Merrill.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

The faces that make it happen

Livonia Spree happens each year because of a large number of volunteers who involve themselves in planning throughout the year. Leading this large group of residents are president Rich Skaggs, vice-president Russ McQuaid, secretary Roger Walklin, and treasurer Bill Fried. Working with them are board members Norm Bowman, Patricia Bowman, Karen Burskey, Gary Garrison, Bill Jodway Jr., Dave Kimpel, John Nagy, Ron Reinke,

Russ Smith, Harry Tatigian, and Don Vyhnaek. In addition to the board, members of the 1990 Livonia Anniversary Committee are Mayor Robert Bennett, Newell Bentley, Robert Biga, Gene Bowling, Terry Draughn, John D'Arca, Ray Gagnon, Chris Gates, Harold Hoyt, Michael Jodway, Dale Jurcsin, Dan Piercecchi, Stephanie Skaggs, Chuck Smith, and John Strauch.



CHUCK HEINEY/staff photographer

Magic with merriment

A crowd of children gather to watch clowns Gumdrops and Chimples perform a clown magic show as part of the family activities held Saturday afternoon in 1990 at the Livonia Spree.

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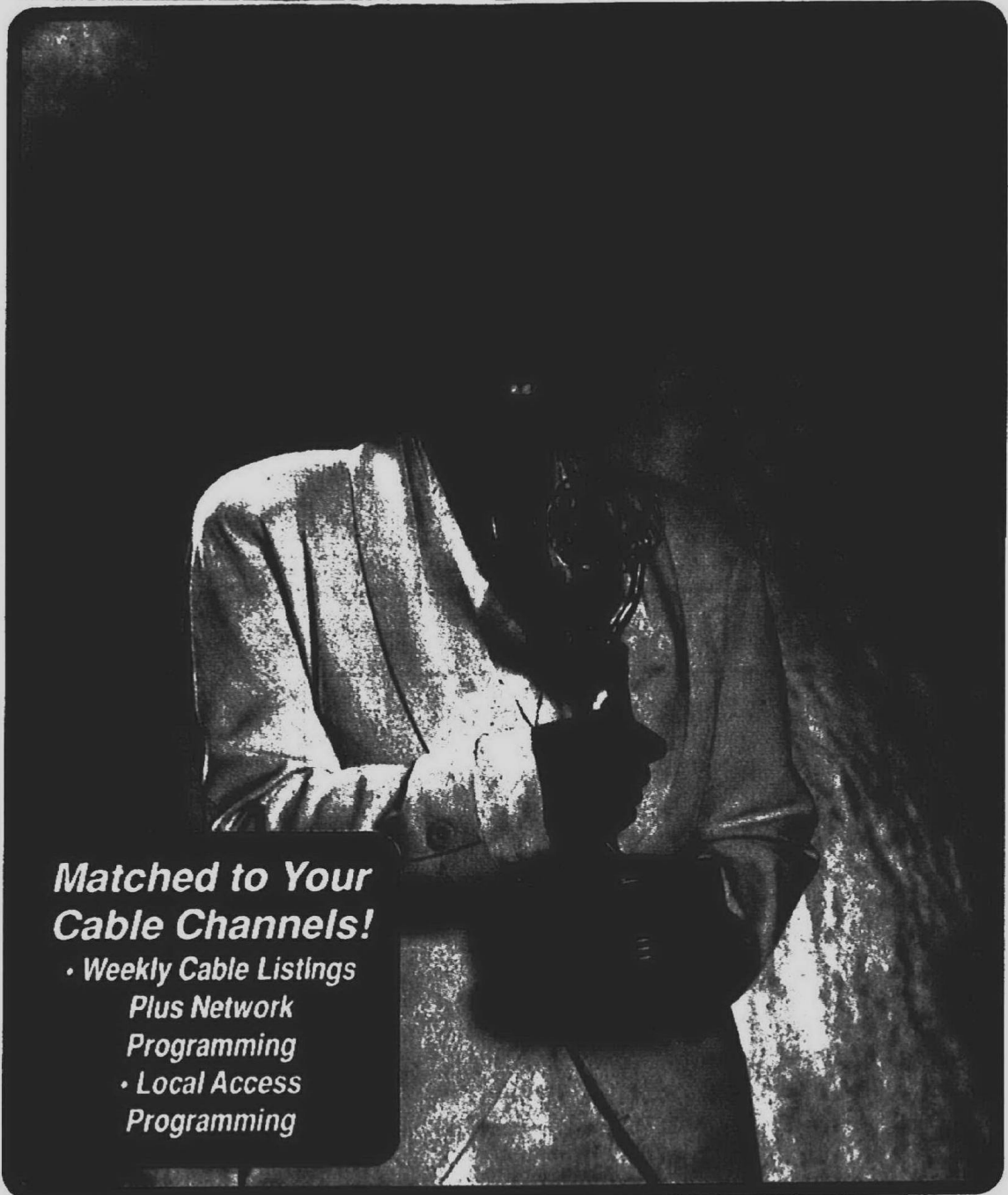
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**MONDAY--SUNDAY
JUNE 18 - JUNE 24**

FAMILY FARE

Rin-Tin-Tin goes to Paris to sniff out crime in new season

By Donna Gooch

Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop gets an international flair this month when the original Family Channel series takes to the streets of Paris. Five episodes of the popular family-oriented show were shot on location for the start of the third season.

Paris is the backdrop for the episode "Diplomatic Immunity," airing Sunday, June 17.

Police officer Hank Katts (Jesse Collins), his nephew Stevie (Andrew Bednarski) and Hank's canine partner, Rin Tin Tin, arrive in Paris to help train K-9 officers. An act of revenge finds the Paris K-9 officers learning quickly.

An elegant Paris hotel provides the setting when a string of burglaries involve Hank and Rinty in a case in "Grand Hotel Caper," airing Friday, June 22.

Someone is stealing the secrets of a famed Parisian perfume manufacturer and Rinty's nose cracks the case in

"Scent of Evil," the episode airing Friday, June 29.

The Family Channel focuses on fathers June 17 as it presents a seven-hour marathon of *Father Still Knows Best: A Father's Day Special*. It runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern time.

The original cast members will be on board, providing anecdotes about the show and each other. This funny, touching tribute incorporates tributes to real-life fathers as well, with short segments from throughout the country of people saying a few words about their paternal parents.

Seven of the original *Father Knows Best* shows will air as Elinor Donohue (Betty) serves as hostess. Each cast member chose his or her favorite episode for five of these seven segments.

Father Knows Best airs regularly on weekdays on the Family Channel.

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★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing	Mon, June 18	6:00 am
End Listing	Mon, June 25	6:00 am
Show Types	LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES, SERIES, SPECIALS, SPORTS SHOWS	
Channel	Station	City
●	MTV	Music
●	CNNH	
●	TWC	Weather Channel
●	VH-1	
●	LIFE	Lifetime
●	PASS	Trey
●	AMC	Classics
●	WFUM	Film
●	MAX	Premium
●	TMC	
●	HBO	Premium
●	WJBL	Detroit
●	WDIV	Detroit
●	WXYZ	Detroit
●	CBET	Windsor
●	WKBD	Detroit
●	WTYS	Detroit
●	WGPR	Detroit
●	WXON	Detroit
●	WGN	Chicago
●	TBS	Atlanta
●	FAM	Family Sports
●	ESPN	
●	NICK	
●	USA	
●	CNN	News
●	A&E	
●	FNN	Financial
●	TNN	Nashville
●	TNT	Atlanta
●	TLC	Learning Ch.
●	BET	BET Net
●	CSPAN	Government
●	DISC	
●	SHOW	Premium
●	DHSN	Premium

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Suburban Cable Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

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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.

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Cable Comments

By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN
Executive Director,
SW Oakland Cable Comm.



SAMOUELIAN This week we're going to talk about people who have had to cope with changes in their life patterns. Many changes are self imposed, but others were unexpected and required adaptations. Learning to adjust and regroup has turned into a major energy drain. Amazingly, Community Television, be it Public, Educational or Governmental, has begun to play a significant role during transition periods.

Those in the throes of change need to have their purpose clarified. Questions of one's self-worth, quality of one's skills and reinforced peer acceptance may be jarred. In each area the individual can find an outlet within the Community Television structure.

Examples of groups going through change are: youth during the teen years; high school grads seeking out the work-trade force; college grads making the transition into the business arena; those within the work force seeking to enhance their marketability; people who have been laid off or have been transferred; people with relationship changes such as being single, divorced or widowed and most explicitly - retirement.

Such experiences affect all of us at one time or another. Through television workshops, which are available to the general public, any number of people will gather together seeking something to enrich their lives. All age groups come through the studio doors.

The most beautiful part of the television experience is that everyone is welcome and everyone has some talent that can be developed as new skills are learned. The workshops stress hands-on experience and group participation. Recreation and friendships are readily found as everyone learns the new technology. Laughter is frequent as each person finds out first hand what is meant by 'technical difficulties'.

Individuals with physical and/or mental handicaps are also welcome in this barrier-free environment. The television process uses many levels of concentration and temperament. Frankly, the more unique one

is, the easier it is to find one's niche within the production team.

Once one enters the television environment ideas begin to come during one's daily life away from the studio. For a period of time everyone and everything becomes an object of a potential idea for a television show. I have always found this stage of the process particularly enjoyable. Imaginations are kindled and a freshness is breathed back into one's life.

This very real participation in Community Television is probably what 'hooks' us all. This may be in the form of talk shows either about serious subjects to inform or just to entertain; debates to air views or challenge positions of which may become public policy; dramatizations to learn through role playing or to characterize a familiar play or a new created work of expression; remote or on-location coverage of live or tape-delayed events; local news reporting or commentary; promotional pieces to encourage a better understanding or an organization's purpose or a clarification or

their philosophy; or folks experiencing transition may seek out support groups and/or experts to help them in difficult times.

Providing a greater understanding of a group or a problem is just one of the many uses of Community Television. For example: how should we raise our little children today?; What can we do for teenagers to cut down the huge lapses of time of which they loiter and drive around aimlessly in cars?; When do we listen to one of our nations most valuable resources, our retired population?

The television opportunity opens up the doors to a new lease on life. Each day brings purpose, comradery and an opportunity to learn the skills of tomorrow with rich hands-on experience and to lend one's own special talent to each project.

All in all the people in transition, you and I will find a haven of acceptance and peace if we would just venture through the welcoming doors of our neighborhood Community Access Television Studio.

MONDAY



Dixie Carter stars as Julia Sugarbaker, a flamboyant widow who starts a decorating business in *Designing Women*, a CBS Monday night comedy.

Cable Listing Inc.

Oprah Winfrey to host daytime Emmy ceremonies

Talk show host sets good example for daytime

By ANNE WHEELER

Bright, natural and with a style that's uniquely her own, Oprah Winfrey has breathed new life into daytime television. Her earthy charm and rare blend of humor, spontaneity and sensitivity have endeared her to viewers of her daily syndicated talk show.

This week Winfrey will serve as host of "The 17th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards" ceremonies, to air Thursday afternoon, June 28, on ABC. This marks the second time Winfrey, who won an Emmy in 1987 for Outstanding Talk/Service Host, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Winfrey's sincere interest in people and her quickness to share in intense emotions have made her the success she is today, although that was not always the case.

Winfrey got her start in broadcasting her senior year in high school at WVOL in Nashville, which led to a job at WTVF, the CBS affiliate there. She moved on to become a reporter for WJZ in Baltimore, but her special magic did not work there. She had trouble concealing her emotions while covering sad sto-

Daytime heartthrob Jon Hensley, who was nominated for an Emmy in his three-year run as Holden Snyder on *As The World Turns* and who left the show last year, is returning to the daytime drama this summer. And the return to Oakdale of Holden, the farmboy-turned-businessman, is sure to shake up the life of his old love, Lily Walsh (Heather Rattray).

ries. "I'd be reading something and break in to say, 'Wow, that's terrible!'" Finally the station sought another assignment for her - as host of its morning interview show, "People Are Talking." Winfrey knew she had found her niche. "The minute this show was over, I thought, 'Thank God! This is it! I've finally found out what I was meant to do!'"

Her success in that format speaks for itself. In 1984 she became host of Chicago's "A.M. Chicago" on WLS, going up against native son talk show host Phil Donahue. After six weeks she surpassed Donahue in the ratings, after seven months her show expanded from 30 minutes to an hour, and in September 1985, the name of the show was officially changed to "The Oprah Winfrey Show." A year later she signed a multi-million dollar contract for the show to go into syndication.

The talk show host's ability to elicit emotions from her guests and her audiences keeps the show at the top.

"A lot of people aren't concerned that women's husbands are leaving them or fooling around," she generalized about possible topics of her show. "And I realize that, just to the ear and if you read it in print, it may appear to be sleaze. But I sit there and I look at the pain and experience it everyday that these people go through. And I know, I get 3,000 to 4,000 letters a week that our show helps people to change their lives," she said.

Winfrey is often amazed at how her show helps people open up. Guests tell her they do because her show is easier to face than a one-on-one confrontation.

"Once you've told everybody else, it makes it easier to go to speak to the person one-on-one. That's what they tell me," she said. "The shows I



Oprah Winfrey

love the most are the shows in which I actually come away and I learn something from them. I'm really stimulated."

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MONDAY MORNING JUNE 18

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and 12 rows of program listings for Monday Morning.

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and 30 rows of program listings for Monday Morning.

MONDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 18

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and 30 rows of program listings for Monday Afternoon.

LOCAL ACTIVITIES

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and 2 rows of local activity listings.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 18

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

MONDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 18

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

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

Also see listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 94

TUESDAY MORNING JUNE 19

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30) and 12 rows of program listings for Tuesday Morning.

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30) and 28 rows of program listings for Tuesday Morning, including channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 19

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 28 rows of program listings for Tuesday Afternoon.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 2 rows of program listings for Local Access.

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TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

JUNE 19

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

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

JUNE 19

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local access programs such as 'Nville Folk & Bluegrass', 'Senior Home Safety', 'Water Safety No. 2', etc.

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

WEDNESDAY MORNING JUNE 20

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Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30) and 12 rows of program listings for Wednesday Morning.

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30) and 28 rows of program listings for Wednesday Morning, including channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 20

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Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 28 rows of program listings for Wednesday Afternoon, including channels like WFLM, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 2 rows of program listings for Local Access - Wednesday Afternoon.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 20

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

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 20

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local access programs such as Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Water Safety No. 3, Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade 1990, Canton Festival Fireworks, The Life of Abe Lincoln, Plymouth-Salem High School Graduation, Community Forum, This is the Life, and Study in Scriptures.

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

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 21

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and multiple rows of programming details for Thursday, June 21, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 21

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and multiple rows of programming details for Thursday, June 21, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and 2 rows of local access programming details.

Table with 12 columns (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and multiple rows of programming details for Thursday evening, including channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

FRIDAY

MORNING

JUNE 22

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	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM	(45) AM Weather	American Interests	Captain Kangaroo	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	American Art Forum	My Studio	Reading Rainbow	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		
WJFK	Morning Bus	CBS News	CBS This Morning		Live With Regis & Kathie Lee		Opposite Sex	Hold Everything	Price Is Right			
WDIV	NBC News At Sunrise	News	Today		Geraldo		Joan Rivers	Golden Girls	M. Warfield			
WXYZ	(15) News	(45) News	Good Morning America		Kelly And Company		Donahue	Sally Jessy Raphael				
CBET					FIT	Well Now!	(15) Tree	Me Dressup	Sesame Street			
WKOD	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Alvin	Fun House	Yogi Bear	Maze's World	Diff rant Strokes	What's Happening!	Webster	Bewitched	Beaver	News	
WTYS	Focus On Society	Faces Of Culture	(15) AM Weather	Write Course	Write Course	Fitness Firm	Newton's Apple	NatureScene	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	Zoobles Zoo	
WGPR	Southeast	Morning Stretch	Great Life Today	James Robison	Morning Magazine	Morris Cerullo	Jimmy Swaggart	Withit	Kenneth Copeland	Larry Lea	Insight	
WXON	INN News	COPS	Flintstones	Jetsons	Scooby Doo	Ghost-busters	Mork & Mindy	Leave To Beaver	Movie Choice S. Clark M. Ryan			

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
MTV	(5:00) Music Videos	Awake On The Wild Side				Downtown Julie Brown Show						
CNNH	Program Cont.	CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News			CNN Headline News			
TWC	Morning Report				Morning Report							
VH-1	(5:00) Paid Programming	Power Hour		Music Videos				Music Videos				
LIFE	Self-Improvement Guide	It Figures	Everyday Workout	Attitudes	Baby Knows	Survival Gd	Hotel	Jane Wallace				
AMC	(4:30) Sign Off											
MAX	Movie: Hiller's SS: Portrait In Evil T. Randall, J. Ferrer				Movie U2: Rattle And Hum B. Bono, D. Evans (PG13)				Movie: An Affair To Remember C. Grant, D. Kerr			
TMC	(4:15) Spartacus K. Douglas, L. Olivier	Picture Show		Movie: Desova's Reef J. Wayne, L. Marvin				Movie: Reshapes J. Gedrick, T. Beyer (R)				
HBO	Phantom Of The Opera	Wizard Of Oz	Tom Sawyer	Movie: Patsyall B. Reynolds, B. D'Angelo (PG)				Movie: Turtles A. Schwarzenegger, D. DeVito (PG)		History Of Tennis		
WGN	Bunkers Pt	Faith 20	Carson's Com	To Be Announced	Bozo	Bugs Bunny	Leave It To Beaver	Success-N-Life	Joan Rivers			
TBS	CNN	Flintstones	Tom And Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Gilligan	(35) Bewitched	(05) Eight Is Enough	(05) You Won't Have Nikes To Kick Around Anymore					
FAM	Today With Marilyn	James Robison	Funtown Funnies	Littles	Wowser	Mapletown	Our House	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Hear To Hear	Scott Ross		
ESPN	Bodies In Motion	Nabon's Business Today	Nabon's Business Today	Sports Center	Thoroughbre	Surfer Magazine	ATP Tour Tennis	Lighter Side	Getting Fit	Workout		
NICK	City Of Gold	Spartakus	Mr Wizard	Inspector Gadget	Healthcliff	Pinwheel	Today's Special	Maya The Bee	Eureka's Castle	Elephant Show	Fred Penner	
USA	Pd Prg	Pd Prg	Cartoon Express	Mr Magoo & Friends	Jem	Cartoon Express	Lost In Space				Diamonds	
CNN	DayBreak	Business Morning	DayBreak	Business Day	DayBreak	Morning News	World Day	DayWatch				
AAE	Golden Age	A & E Preview	Rising Darno	World Cook'g	By Design Milton Glaser	Jennie L. Rerrick	Fugitive D. Janssen	Whose Baby? (Part 2 Of 2)				
FNN	World Business Report	World Business Update	Alternative Investments	Market Preview	Morning MarketLine	Supplements	MarketWatch A.M					
TNN	(3:00) Sign Off											
TNT	Fun Zone			Popeye Hour	Fraggle Rock	Muppet Show	Fav. Marban	Movie: Kissing Beville F. Sinatra, K. Grayson				
TLC	Effective Teacher	Effective Teacher	Comes Of Age	Comes Of Age	Learning Matters	BTR	C. Martinson	Sew What's New	Quit In A Day	Good Kitchen	Stain Glass	Review Of Arithmetic
BET	(4:00) Special Audience Programming		Special Audience Programming				Solofox	Special Audience Programming				Bobby Jones Gospel
CSPAN	House Floor Debate Of Public Policy Conference				Journalists Roundtable And Call-In		Pub Address	U.S. House Of Representatives				
DISC	(3:00) Sign Off											
DISC	Assignment Discovery				Collector's Journal	Tastes Of The World	Great Chefs	Pasquale				
SHOW	Movie: Careful, He Might Hear You W. Hughes, N. Gedhall (PG)				Movie: Who Framed Roger Rabbit B. Hoskins, C. Lloyd (PG)				Movie: Sea Of Frankenstein B. Karloff, B. Rothore			
DISH	Moosehouse	You And Me, Kid	Mickey!	Dumbo's Circus	Donald Duck Presents	Under Tree	Movie: Zelma In The Kitchen J. Noritz, M. Miner	(35) Boomer	Best Of Walt Disney Presents			

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

JUNE 22

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM	Program Cont.	Mr Rogers	Nature	Herbal Harvest	Passing Through	My Studio	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	Reading Rainbow	Scale Model		
WJFK	News	Young And The Restless	Beautiful	As The World Turns	Guiding Light	Inside Report	News	News	News	Night Court		
WDIV	News	Generations	Days Of Our Lives	Another World	Santa Barbara	Cosby Show	Inside Edition	Newsbeat	News			
WXYZ	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life To Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET	Midday	Country Practice	Canadian Reflections	Upstairs, Downstairs	Wok With Yan	Talkabout	Video Hits	I Dream Of Jeannie				
WKOD	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly HillsCop	Giligan's Island	Happy Days Again	Laverne & Shirley	Alvin	Dennis The Menace	DuckTales	Chap 'N Dale	Silver Spoons	Charles In Charge
WTYS	Reading Rainbow	My Studio	Coolan Cheap	Do It For Yourself	Sesame Street	Size Small Island	3-2-1 Contact	Reading Rainbow	Health Issue	Health Issue	Health Issue	Health Issue
WGPR	Success-N-Life	Legend Of Loch Ness				Macron 1	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Movie: Remedy For Nickses J. Harshoff, D. Lovell		Newscape		
WXON	Remington Steele	Movie: Adventures Of Neeka L. Lasse, J. Allan			Leave It To Beaver	Woody Woodpecker	Ninja Turtle	Muppet Babies	Mario Bro	Brady Bunch	Mama's Family	
MTV	Remote Control	Music Videos				Totally Pauly				Yo! MTV Raps!	Club MTV	
CNNH	Program Cont.	CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News		
TWC	Weather & You				Weather & You							
VH-1	New Visions Jazz	Power Hour		Music Videos				Encyclopedia Of Music Videos				
LIFE	Frugal Gourmet	Day By Day	Supermarket Sweep	Rodeo Drive	Heartbeat	Altitudes	Movie: Not In Front Of The Children L. Gray					
PASS												
AMC								Movie: White Tower G. Ford, C. Rains	(45) Your Life	(15) Blm Takes A Walkway C. Bennett		
MAX	Movie Cont.	Movie: Taming Of The Shrew E. Taylor, R. Burton				Movie: A Hard Day's Night P. McCartney, J. Lennon		Movie: Will Penny C. Heston, J. Hackett				
TMC	Movie: Patsyall B. Lancaster, S. Arns (PG)	Movie: Cherry 2000 P. Goley, M. Griffin (PG13)				Movie: Remedy For Nickses G. Pack, A. Hapburn						
HBO	Program Cont.	Movie: Beedhya, Columbus R. Bergaman, A. MacGraw (PG)				(15) Plain Clothes A. Howard, G. Wendt (PG)	Babar	Phantom Of The Opera	Army Tonight?			
WGN	Geraldo	News				(20) Major League Baseball Cardinals vs Cubs (L)						
TBS	(05) CHPs	(05) Allens Are Coming T. Mason, M. Fee				(05) T & J	(35) Flintstones	(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady	(05) Munsters	(35) Good Times	
FAM	Pd Prg	American Baby	Pd Prg	Celebrity Chefs	Hazel	Hazel	Father Knows	Father Knows	Furtown Funnies	Dinosaucers	Batman	Batman
ESPN	Bodies In Motion	Body Shaping	Highlights	Celeb. Race	Light Middleweight Karate	Daily News Golden Gloves Boxing	Legends Of World Class Wrestling	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	Baseball Hit			
NICK	David, Gnome	Little Koala	Noozles	Pinwheel	Today's Special	Lassie	Sloppy Dane	Mr Wizard	Healthcliff	Think Fast	Don't Just Sit There	Inspector Gadget
USA	Face The Music	Name That Tune	Chain Reaction	Bumper Stumpers	Wipeout	Hollywood Squares	Tic Tac Dough	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Dance Party USA	
CNN	NewsHour	Sonya Live In L.A.				NewsDay	International Hour	NewsDay	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today		
AAE	(11:00) Whose Baby? (Part 2 Of 2)	Decades '70s	Chronicle	New Wilderness	World Of Survival	Fugitive T. Snavels D. Janssen	Movie: Bring On The Night S. Sting, D. Hakim (PG13)					
FNN	Midday Market Report	Investment Advice	MidWatch PM	Investment Advice	MidWatch PM	Wall Street Countdown	MarketWrap					
TNN	American Magazine	Celebrity Outdoors	Top Card	Crook & Chase	American Music Shop	Country Standard Time	VideoGold	On Stage	American Magazine			
TNT	(15) Elephant Boy S. Sabu, W. Hudd				Movie: Settlers Three S. Granger, D. Niven				Movie: Kesser J. Brown, M. Rhee (G)			
TLC	J. Wilson	Watercolors	Achieving Success	America's Backyard	Art Museum	Masters Tech	Distant Lives	Modern Satellite Services Program	Sew What's New	GED		
BET	Frank's Place	Personal Diary	Video Soul	Video Vibrations				Rap City		Jackson 5		
CSPAN	(10:00) U.S. House Of Representatives				U.S. House Of Representatives				U.S. House Of Representatives			
DISC	Discovery On The Go											
DISC	Your Health											
DISC	Buckman Treatment											
DISC	Great Chefs											
DISC	Pasquale											
DISC	Discovery On The Go											
DISC	Discovery On The Go											
DISC	Your Health											
DISC	Buckman Treatment											
DISC	Mother Nature											
DISC	Mother Nature											
SHOW	Movie: Blast Blast M. Brodbeck, C. Walker (PG13)				Movie: Careful, He Might Hear You W. Hughes, N. Gedhall (PG)				Movie: Wonderful World Of The Brothers Grimm L. Harvey, C. Bloom			
DISH	Lunch Box	Beetles Cartoons	Movie: Viva Las Vegas E. Presley, A. Margret	Rupert	Pool Corner	Pound Puppies	Raccoons	Donald Duck Presents	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
5	Omniscience Sports Canton Challenge Festival Soccer						Dallas Prime Time Plus			Health & Home Focus		
15	Community Forum						Star Search 1990 Plymouth-Canton Schools Dance Recital			Concert with Tom Monaghan		

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELL.



FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

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JUNE 22

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

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

© 1990 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

JUNE 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs. Includes a 'LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening' section with a grid for 11 PM to 2:30.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Grid for Local Access programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing channels and program titles.

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 23

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and multiple rows of program listings for Saturday Morning.

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and multiple rows of program listings for Saturday Morning, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 23

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and multiple rows of program listings for Saturday Afternoon.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and multiple rows of program listings for Local Access.



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SATURDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 23

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

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 23

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

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

SUNDAY

MORNING

JUNE 24

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Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

For people who have better things to do than stand in line... Direct Deposit. Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration



SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

JUNE 24

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNNII, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 24

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 20 rows of programming details for Sunday Prime Time.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 24

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of programming details for Sunday Prime Time.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JUNE 24

Table with 9 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 25 rows of programming details for Sunday Late Night.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

MONDAY June 18

- 2:30 **VH-1 To One Special Presentation** *MTV Rockumentary: Eric Clapton* (1989) Featuring a look at all phases of Clapton's amazing career.
 - Ⓜ Fugitive
 - Ⓜ Today's FBI
 - Ⓜ SportsCenter
 - Ⓜ Sports LateNight
 - Ⓜ Prime Time For Parents
 - Ⓜ Natural World Cost Of High Living
- 2:40 **Comic Relief '90 Highlights, Pt 2 Of 2** The nation's top comedians gathered once more to help the homeless. *Robin Williams, Billy Crystal*
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: These Glamour Girls** (Comedy Drama, 1939) Wealthy boy, while drunk, invites girl to fraternity party. *Lew Ayres, Lana Turner*
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Colors** (Drama, 1988) Two cops work with the raging problems of street gangs in L.A. *Robert Duvall, Sean Penn* R
 - Ⓜ Branded
 - Ⓜ Open Mind
 - Ⓜ Mechanical Universe
- 3:00 **MOVIE: The Tip Off** (Drama, 1931) A naive man finds himself dating the girlfriend of a powerful mobster. *Eddie Quillan, Robert Armstrong*
 - Ⓜ SportsLook
 - Ⓜ Cicely Tyson At The Improv Cicely Tyson hosts with guests Rosie O'Donnell and the Funny Boys.
 - Ⓜ Metropolitan Museum Of Art
- 3:05 **Ironsides**
- 3:30 **Big Valley**
 - Ⓜ **Dancemaker: Judith Jamison** This program profiles dancer choreographer Judith Jamison.
 - Ⓜ **Stella Artois Grass Court Tennis Championship, Final Match** From London, England (T)
 - Ⓜ **Review Of Arithmetic**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Double Trouble** (Musical Comedy, 1967) Mistaken identity gets Elvis and a girl enmeshed in a smuggler's plot. *Elvis Presley, Annette Day*
- 3:35 **MOVIE: Ghostbusters II** (Comedy, 1989) The boys must save New York again from demonic ne'er-do-wells. *Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd* PG
- 3:45 **MOVIE: Static** (Comedy Drama, 1985) Man invents a television that allows him to communicate with heaven. *Keith Gordon, Amanda Plummer* R
- 3:52 **MOVIE: Happy Go Lovely** (Musical Comedy, 1951) Hoping her friend will give him money, a producer makes a girl a star. *David Niven, Vera Ellen*
- 4:00 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: The Lone Ranger** (Western, 1956) The Lone Ranger investigates a feud between Indians and whites. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels*
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: One Night In The Tropics** (Comedy, 1940) Abbott and Costello get involved in a wacky insurance scheme. *Bud Abbott, Lou Costello*
 - Ⓜ **IMSA Grand Prix Hour**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Heartbeat** (Romance, 1946) A romance blooms between a lady pick-pocket and a diplomat. *Ginger Rogers, Jean-Pierre Aumont*
 - Ⓜ **New Literacy: Intro To Computers**
 - Ⓜ **House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
- 4:25 **MOVIE: Two Girls On Broadway** (Comedy Drama, 1940) An older sister gives up her long-time love to her younger sister. *Lana Turner, Joan Blondell*
- 4:30 **My Generation Peter Noone** hosts this fun collection of vintage video and film clips
 - Ⓜ **New Literacy: Intro To Computers**

- 4:40 **MOVIE: Starting Over** (Romantic Comedy, In Spanish, Where Available), 1979) A husband joins a self-help workshop for divorced men. *Burt Reynolds, Jill Clayburgh* R
- 4:50 **MOVIE: The Three Musketeers** (Musical) A youth dreams of joining Dumas' legendary trio. (Animated)
- 5:00 **Guns Of Will Sonnett**
 - Ⓜ **Wild America** Study the life cycle of the cutthroat by filming its spawning ritual. *Marty Stouffer*
 - Ⓜ **New Literacy: Intro To Computers**
- 5:15 **MOVIE: Ghostbusters II** (Comedy, In Spanish, Where Available), 1989) The boys must save New York again from demonic ne'er-do-wells. *Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd* PG
- 5:30 **Roger Rabbit And The Secrets Of Toontown** Look behind the scenes of the smash animated hit of 1988. *Joanna Cassidy*
 - Ⓜ Branded
 - Ⓜ Open Mind
 - Ⓜ Mechanical Universe
- 5:35 **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** Ozzie and Harriet raise their two sons, David and Ricky.

TUESDAY June 19

- 2:30 **VH-1 To One Suzanne Vega**
 - Ⓜ Fugitive
 - Ⓜ Kojak
 - Ⓜ Sports LateNight
 - Ⓜ Golf Digest
 - Ⓜ Looking East The Kingdom Of Tonga (Pt 1 Of 2)
- 2:45 **MOVIE: The Rose** (Drama, 1979) Rock superstar succumbs to the pressures of fame. *Bette Midler, Alan Bates* R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Stagecoach Kid** (Western, 1949) Stagecoach operator breaks up plot to murder a wealthy rancher. *Tim Holt, Richard Martin*
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Deep Space** (Science Fiction, 1988) Two L.A. detectives join forces to battle a monster from space. *Charles Napier, Bo Svenson* R
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Gunpoint** (Western, 1966) A sheriff and his posse pursue an outlaw gang. *Audie Murphy, Joan Staley*
- Ⓜ **SportsLook**
- Ⓜ **American Interests**
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: The Stranger** (Mystery, 1946) A government agent heads a relentless manhunt for a Nazi war criminal. *Orson Welles, Loretta Young*

- 3:05 **Ironsides**
- 3:15 **MOVIE: What Price Hollywood** (Comedy, 1932) Hollywood waitress plots to break into films. *Constance Bennett, Neil Hamilton*
- 3:20 **MOVIE: Murder On The Orient Express** (Mystery, 1974) Inspector Poirot searches for the killer of an art dealer. *Ingrid Bergman, Albert Finney* PG
- 3:22 **Romance Theatre Mansol**
- 3:30 **Big Valley**
 - Ⓜ **Top Rank Boxing**
 - Ⓜ **Encounters: English As A Second Language**
- 3:40 **MOVIE: Twins** (Comedy, 1988) Two very different twins look for their long-lost mother. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito* PG
- 3:52 **MOVIE: Actors And Sin** (Comedy Drama, 1952) Two stories by Ben Hecht: One a tragedy, the other a satire. *Edward G. Robinson, Marsha Hunt*
- 4:00 **This Is Your Life** This episode of the beloved series honors actor Glenn Ford. *Richard Nixon, Rita Hayworth*

- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Superargo** (Science Fiction, 1968) Superargo is summoned by secret police to investigate robberies. *Guy Madison, Ken Wood*
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: The Hot Line** (Drama, 1969) A European double agent sabotages the Moscow-Washington hot line. *Charles Boyer, Robert Taylor*
- Ⓜ **Alfred Hitchcock Hour Isabel**
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Doctor In Clover** (Comedy, 1966) A hospital doctor has a roving eye for the nurses. *Leslie Phillips, James Robertson Justice*
- Ⓜ **Principles Of Accounting**
- Ⓜ **House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
- 4:30 **My Generation Peter Noone** hosts this fun collection of vintage video and film clips.
 - Ⓜ **Principles Of Accounting**
- 4:35 **MOVIE: Talk Radio** (Drama, 1988) A controversial talk radio host begins to lose his self-control. *Eric Bogosian, Alec Baldwin* R
- 5:00 **Guns Of Will Sonnett**
 - Ⓜ **Wild America** Follow the tiny, but fierce, grasshopper mouse in the deserts of AZ. *Marty Stouffer*
 - Ⓜ **Best Of Muscle Magazine**
 - Ⓜ **Principles Of Accounting**
 - Ⓜ **Grand Canyon The Grand Canyon Is Explored From The Colorado River.** *Sydney Walker*
- 5:05 **MOVIE: Double Exposure** (Mystery, 1982) A photographer's nightmares come true when live models are stabbed. *Michael Callan, Joanna Pettet* R
- 5:30 **The Movie Channel's Short Film Showcase**
 - Ⓜ Branded
 - Ⓜ **Facets Of Culture Aymara: Social Stratification**
 - Ⓜ **For All Practical Purposes**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Running Wild** (Suspense, 1973) A free-lance photographer gets involved in a dispute over wild horses. *Lloyd Bridges, Dina Merrill*

WEDNESDAY June 20

- 2:30 **VH-1 To One David Byrne** discusses the various aspects of his diverse career.
 - Ⓜ Fugitive
 - Ⓜ Eischied (Pt 1)
 - Ⓜ SportsCenter
 - Ⓜ Sports LateNight
 - Ⓜ Survival Spanish
- 2:40 **MOVIE: White Ghost** (Action, 1988) An American soldier continues to fight in Vietnam after the war. *William Katt, Wayne Crawford* R
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Inhibition** (Romantic Drama) A rich divorcee hires a young woman to be her secretary. R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Career** (Drama, 1938) A generous small-town shopkeeper extends warmth to those around him. *Edward Ellis, Anne Shirley*
 - Ⓜ SportsLook
 - Ⓜ **Techniques Of The Masters**
- 3:05 **Ironsides**
- 3:20 **Tales From The Crypt** A misery funeral parlor boss gets his comeuppance
- 3:30 **Big Valley**
 - Ⓜ **Saturday Night Thunder USAC Sprints/ Midgets From Winchester, IN (T)**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: The Fallen Sparrow** (Drama, 1943) A man finds himself trapped by Nazi spies with evil on their minds. *John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara*
 - Ⓜ **Another Page**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Mother Goose Rock 'N'**



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- Rhyme** (Musical, 1990) Little Bo Peep and Gordon Goose go looking for Mother Goose. *Shelley Duvall, Jean Stapleton*
- 3:45 **MOVIE: Penitentiary III** (Drama, 1987) Two Sweet Gordone is framed and forced to defend himself in prison. *Leon Isaac Kennedy, Anthony Geary* R
- 3:50 **MOVIE: Death Hunt** (Suspense Drama, 1981) It's a bloody shootout when a tough Mountie hunts a reclusive trapper. *Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin* R
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Never, Never Land** (Fantasy, 1980) A young girl fears of growing up. *Cathleen Nesbitt, Petula Clark* NR
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: A Covenant With Death** (Mystery, 1967) A young judge worries over an accused murderer's innocence or guilt. *George Maharis, Laura Devon*
 - Ⓜ **Alfred Hitchcock Hour Body In The Barn**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: The Courtneys Of Curzon Street** (Romantic Drama, 1947) An upper crust gentleman marries a housemaid in early 1900's Britain. *Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding*
 - Ⓜ **Money Puzzle**
 - Ⓜ **House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Seduction Of Inga** A sexually adventurous 19-year-old girl is torn between two romances. R
- 4:30 **My Generation Peter Noone** hosts this fun collection of vintage video and film clips.
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: All That Jazz** (Musical Drama, 1979) The intense story of a self-destructive Broadway director. *Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange* R
 - Ⓜ **Money Puzzle**
- 5:00 **Guns Of Will Sonnett**
 - Ⓜ **Business File Producing The Product**
 - Ⓜ **Money Puzzle**
 - Ⓜ **Avonlea** A pampered child is sent to live with her mother's relatives. *Sarah Polley, Jackie Burroughs*
- 5:21 **MOVIE: In Harm's Way** (Drama, 1965) A Naval officer is given command of a top-secret operation in WWII. *John Wayne, Kirk Douglas*
- 5:30 **The Making Of A Champion** Jennifer Capriati is America's newest teenage tennis sensation.
 - Ⓜ Branded
 - Ⓜ **Business Of Management Influence, Power And Authority**
 - Ⓜ **French In Action**

THURSDAY June 21

- 2:30 **VH-1 To One Soul II Soul**
 - Ⓜ **American Movie Legend Gary Cooper** came to represent the quintessential American man on film.
 - Ⓜ **Matt Helm**
 - Ⓜ **This Old House** The barn's massive frame is raised.
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Golden Needles** (Suspense Drama, 1974) The legend of an ancient Chinese statue promises wealth and vigor. *Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Ashley* PG
 - Ⓜ **SportsCenter**
 - Ⓜ **Sports LateNight**
 - Ⓜ **Do It Yourself**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: High Frequency** (Suspense, 1988) Two satellite station attendants witness a brutal murder. *Vincent Spano, Oliver Benny*
- 2:45 **MOVIE: The Outlaw** (Western, 1943) Billy the Kid meets his match in a strong, beautiful girl. *Jane Russell, Jack Beutel*
- 2:55 **MOVIE: The Curse** (Horror, 1987) Terror strikes as a meteor falls into the

- water supply. *Wil Wheaton, John Schneider* R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: The Iron Major** (Biographical Drama, 1943) Football coach Frank Cavanaugh became a hero in World War I. *Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan*
 - Ⓜ Fugitive
 - Ⓜ **Mystery!** A casual meeting with a retired major leads to a court martial.
 - Ⓜ **SportsLook**
 - Ⓜ **Gardening From The Ground Up**
- 3:05 **Ironsides**
- 3:30 **Budweiser Thoroughbred Digest**
 - Ⓜ **Encounters: English As A Second Language**
- 3:50 **MOVIE: Off Limits** (Action Drama, 1988) Prostitute murders lead to a military establishment in Saigon. *Willem Daloe, Gregory Hines* R
- 3:56 **MOVIE: Antonio** (Comedy Drama, 1973) A potter from a South American village receives a car from an oilman. *Trini Lopez, Larry Hagman*
- 4:00 **Big Valley**
 - Ⓜ **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Looking Up** (Drama, 1977) A middle aged, suburban housewife dreams of financial independence. *Dick Shawn, Marilyn Chris* PG
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Bolo** (Martial Arts, 1972) Fast-paced martial arts action. *Milan Sze, Yang Sze*
 - Ⓜ **Jimmy Houston Outdoors**
 - Ⓜ **Economics USA**
 - Ⓜ **House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Spartacus** (Historical Adventure, 1960) A rebel gladiator escapes from slavery and challenges Imperial Rome. *Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier*
- 4:20 **MOVIE: Stars And Bars** (Adventure In Spanish, Where Available), 1988) A British art expert treks to America to purchase a Renoir. *Daniel Day Lewis, Harry Dean Stanton* R
- 4:25 **MOVIE: A Nightmare On Elm Street 4: Dream Master** (Horror, 1988) Once again, Freddy steals into his victims' dreams. *Robert Englund, Tuesday Knight* R
- 4:30 **My Generation Peter Noone** hosts this fun collection of vintage video and film clips.
 - Ⓜ **Crooked Creek**
 - Ⓜ **Economics USA**
 - Ⓜ **Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet** Ozzie and Harriet raise their two sons, David and Ricky.
- 5:00 **Guns Of Will Sonnett**
 - Ⓜ **Business File Marketing Concepts**
 - Ⓜ **Action Outdoors**
 - Ⓜ **Economics USA**
 - Ⓜ **Paul Simon: Solo** Paul Simon blends musical performance and conversation.
 - Ⓜ **Branded**
 - Ⓜ **Business Of Management The Informal Organization**
 - Ⓜ **Effective Teacher**
- 5:35 **The Ugly Duckling** Cher narrates this version of the Andersen tale. (Animated)

FRIDAY June 22

- 2:30 **Rock Of (Middle) Ages A Go-Go**
 - Ⓜ Fugitive
 - Ⓜ **NWA Pro Wrestling**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Voodoo Man** (Mystery, 1944) Voodoo brings Dr. Marlowe's zombie wife back to life. *Bea Lugosi, John Carradine*
 - Ⓜ **Sports LateNight**

- Ⓜ **Personal Achievement**
- 2:35 **MOVIE: Cherry 2000** (Science Fiction, 1986) Sam Treadwell is devastated when his robot sex-companion melts down. *Pamela Gidley, Melanie Griffith* PG13
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Bachelor Bait** (Comedy, 1934) A marriage license clerk opens a lonely hearts club. *Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson*
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Waxwork** (Horror, 1988) A group of teenagers slips into a strange wax museum after hours. *Zach Galligan, Deborah Foreman* R
- Ⓜ **SportsLook**
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Flaming Feather** (Western, 1952) Ranchers and the cavalry storm a castle to rescue a young girl. *Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker*
- Ⓜ **Personal Achievement**
- 3:15 **MOVIE: Masquerade** (Suspense Drama, In Spanish, Where Available), 1988) A lonely young heiress is the victim of a plot to steal her money. *Meg Tilly, Rob Lowe* R
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Star Odyssey** (Science Fiction, 1978) Starships of Earth versus the super powered robots of another galaxy. *Sharon Baker, Chris Avran*
- Ⓜ **Future Legends Of Baseball** Hosted by Reggie Jackson.
- Ⓜ **Barber SAAB Pro Series** From Lime Rock, CT (T)
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Beyond The Universe** (Science Fiction, 1975) A scientist tries to save what's left of the earth. *David Ladd, Jackie Ray*
- Ⓜ **Achieving Success**
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: The Prince Of Pennsylvania** (Comedy Drama, 1988) A young man in Pennsylvania yearns to break free from his father. *Keanu Reeves, Fred Ward* R
- 3:35 **Ironsides**
- 3:56 **MOVIE: Alice Sweet Alice** (Mystery Drama, 1977) When a girl is murdered, the prime suspect is her sister. *Linda Miller, Mildred Clinton*
- 4:00 **MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Never Too Late** (Comedy, 1965) A middle aged man and woman find they are expectant parents again. *Connie Stevens, Maureen O'Sullivan*
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: The Gong Show Movie** (Comedy, 1980) A TV show host faces a nervous breakdown due to overwork. *Chuck Barris, Robin Altman* R
 - Ⓜ **College Lacrosse NCAA Division I Championship** From New Brunswick, NJ. Final (T)
 - Ⓜ **Achieving Success**
 - Ⓜ **House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Back Home** (Drama, 1990) A family comes into conflict after being reunited following WWII. *Hayley Mills, Hayley Carr*
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Screwball Hotel** (Comedy, 1988) Military school dropouts open a wild gambling parlor. *Michael Bendette, Jeff Greenman* R
- 4:30 **Clisco Kid**
 - Ⓜ **MOVIE: Dr. Kildare's Strange Case** (Mystery Drama, 1940) Dr. Kildare tries to save an innocent surgeon from being ostracized. *Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore*
 - Ⓜ **Achieving Success**
- 4:40 **MOVIE: Leviathan** (Horror Adventure, 1989) Corporate undersea mining crew discovers mysterious sunken vessel. *Peter Walker, Richard Crenna* R
- Ⓜ **MOVIE: Haunted Gold** (Western, 1932) The children of a gold mine owner clash over rights with a schemer. *John Wayne, Sheila Terry*



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- 4:45 **Billy Crystal: Midnight Train To Moscow** Mysterious voices summon Billy Crystal to travel through Russia
- 5:00 **Business File** Marketing Product Strategy
- Principles Of Accounting**
- 5:10 **Fleetwood Mac: Tango In The Night** The revitalized Mac thrills a packed audience with a powerhouse show
- 5:30 **Christopher Closeup**
- Secret World Wolves** Dogs Of Darkness
- Business Of Management** Organizational Communication
- Fishing With Roland Martin**
- Werewolf** Local Indians mistake Eric for an evil spirit and a murderer
- Principles Of Accounting**

SATURDAY June 23

- 2:30 **VH-1 Top 21 Countdown** Ellen Foley hosts this countdown of the week's top 20 videos
- Circle Of Fear**
- War Of The Worlds** Candle In The Night
- MOVIE: Masquerade** (Western, 1955) Posing as a deaf Mexican, the Lone Ranger foils a robbery plot. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels
- Tales From The Darkside**
- Motoworld** (Sports Magazine) Host Larry Maier gives comprehensive coverage of all facets of motorcycle racing.
- Sports LateNight**
- Achieving Success**
- City Safari** The Hunting Of The Grebe
- MOVIE: King Kong** (Adventure, 1933) A giant ape from a tropical island is unleashed on New York City. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot
- 2:40 **MOVIE: Static** (Comedy Drama, 1985) Man invents a television that allows him to communicate with heaven. Keith Gordon, Amanda Plummer. R
- 3:00 **Tuff Trax**
- Pro Bowling Association** From Reno, NV (T)
- MOVIE: Fandango** (Comedy Drama, 1985) Five college pals decide to have one last fling. Kevin Costner, Judd Nelson. PG
- An Evening At The Improv** Mort Sahl and Bud Freidman host with special guest John Stewart
- Final SCORE**
- Achieving Success**
- House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
- 3:05 **MOVIE: Hellbound: Hellraiser II** (Horror, 1988) A woman schemes to use the blood of innocents to revive the dead. Clare Higgins, Ashley Laurence. R
- 3:20 **MOVIE: Conquest** (Drama, 1937) Story of the brazen romance of Napoleon's mistress, Countess Valenska. Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte** (Horror, 1965) A wealthy Southern woman is tormented by memories of love and death. Bette Davis, Olivia deHavilland
- MOVIE: Geronimo** (Drama Adventure, 1939) Geronimo leads the Apache Indians against the U.S. government. Preston Foster, Ellen Drew
- Runaway With The Rich & Famous**
- Achieving Success**
- 3:50 **MOVIE: Pass The Ammo** (Comedy, 1988) Couple sets out to expose the church in this satire on televangelism. Bill Paxton, Linda Karlowski. R

- 4:00 **Big Valley**
- MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes Faces Death** (Mystery, 1943) Holmes and Watson discover the key to a brutal slaying. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce
- MOVIE: The Beast With A Million Eyes** (Science Fiction, 1955) A series of attacks by domestic animals rocks a ranching community. Paul Birch, Lorna Thayer
- MOVIE: Game For Vultures** (Drama, 1979) Two men fight a battle of wits during an African terrorist war. Richard Harris, Joan Collins. R
- MOVIE: A Woman Called Moses (Pt 1 Of 2)** (Docudrama, 1978) The true story of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. Cicely Tyson, Will Geer
- MOVIE: The Lawyer** (Drama, 1970) A doctor is convicted of murdering his wife. Barry Newman, Harold Gould. R
- Final SCORE**
- Achieving Success**
- 4:10 **MOVIE: Alien** (Science Fiction Thriller, 1979) A commercial spacecraft unwittingly takes on a predatory life form. Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt. R
- MOVIE: Top Gun** (Adventure, 1986) Young pilots vie for glory on the ground and in the air. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. PG
- 4:30 **Light Middleweight Karate World Championship**, From Lancaster, PA (T)
- Achieving Success**
- MOVIE: Flight Of The Navigator** (Adventure, 1986) A 12-year-old vanishes from Earth and becomes a spacecraft pilot. Joey Cramer, Veronica Cartwright. PG
- 4:40 **MOVIE: Stand By Me** (Drama, 1986) Four boys set out to view the body of a kid hit by a train. River Phoenix, Wil Wheaton. R
- 5:00 **Wanted: Dead Or Alive**
- MOVIE: Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night** (Drama, 1977) A young mother takes her psychiatric problems out on her daughter. Susan Dey, Bernie Casey. NR
- MOVIE: Toxic Zombies** (Horror) Murdered dope farmers come back to life as crazed flesh eaters. Charles Austin, Beverly Shapiro. R
- Sports Review**
- Final SCORE**
- Money Puzzle**
- 5:25 **Martin, The Cobbler** A lonely cobbler waits for death
- 5:30 **Other Side Of Victory**
- Bayliner's Water Sports World**
- Action Outdoors**
- Money Puzzle**

SUNDAY June 24

- 2:30 **At The Movies**
- Kurt Wolfe Fitness**
- Sports LateNight**
- Personal Achievement**
- House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
- 2:55 **MOVIE: True Believer** (Suspense Drama (In Spanish Where Available), 1989) A jaded lawyer rediscovers idealism when he takes on the legal system. James Woods, Robert Downey Jr. R
- 3:00 **Cisco Kid**
- Conserving America** Examine the most endangered, yet richest parts of America's landscape
- Baseball Tonight**
- Caroline's Comedy Hour** Guests Mike King, Susie Essman, Jonathan Katz, and Frankie Pace
- Final SCORE**
- Achieving Success**

- 3:05 **MOVIE: The Fury** (Suspense Mystery, 1978) A secret government agency uses parapsychology as a deadly weapon. Kirk Douglas, Andrew Stevens. R
- 3:15 **MOVIE: Carrie** (Drama, 1952) A girl leaves a salesman to run off with a married man. Laurence Olivier, Jennifer Jones
- MOVIE: Mr. Lucky** (Drama, 1943) A gambling ship owner falls in love with a woman he planned to flee. Cary Grant, Laraine Day
- MOVIE: Jakarta** (Adventure Drama, 1988) A man battles unseen forces in mysterious Jakarta. Christopher Moth, Sue Francis Par. R
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Phone Call From A Stranger** (Drama, 1952) Lone survivor of a plane crash contacts victims' relatives. Bette Davis, Shelley Winters
- 4:00 **Nova** English schoolboys track down a secret Soviet launch site.
- MOVIE: The Man With Two Heads** (Horror) Chemist invents serum which turns him into mad killer. Dennis DeMarne, Julia Straton
- MOVIE: A Woman Called Moses (Pt 2 Of 2)** (Docudrama, 1978) The true story of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. Cicely Tyson, Will Geer
- NWA Main Event Wrestling**
- Championship Workout**
- MOVIE: Rage At Dawn** (Western, 1955) A lawman hunts down his brother outlaws in a final showdown. Randolph Scott, Forrest Tucker
- Final SCORE**
- Drama: Play, Performance, Perception**
- MOVIE: Viva Las Vegas** (Musical, 1964) Two friends go to Grand Prix and fall for the same girl. Elvis Presley, Ann Margret

- 4:10 **ShowBiz This Week**
- 4:30 **Rat Patrol**
- Peking To London Road Race**
- House Floor Debate Or Public Policy Conference**
- 4:45 **MOVIE: Warm Nights On A Slow Moving Train** (Romantic Adventure, 1989) Schoolteacher prostitutes herself to support her brother's drug habit. Wendy Hughes, Colin Fries. R
- 4:55 **MOVIE: The Karate Kid, Part II** (Adventure, 1986) A young karate expert and his mentor find adventure in Japan. Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki Mori. PG
- 5:00 **Wanted: Dead Or Alive**
- Guns Of Will Sonnett**
- Wild America** Some curse the coyote as a cold blooded killer, others welcome it. Marty Stouffer
- Sports Review**
- Final SCORE**
- Drama: Play, Performance, Perception**
- 5:05 **MOVIE: Imagine: John Lennon** (Documentary, 1988) Music and unique footage are combined in an unusual pictorial montage. R
- 5:15 **MOVIE: Spartacus** (Historical Adventure, 1960) A rebel gladiator escapes from slavery and challenges Imperial Rome. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier
- 5:30 **MOVIE: The Spanish Main** (Adventure, 1945) An adventurer rescues a beautiful girl from a villainous nobleman. Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara
- Wall Street Journal Report**
- Branded**
- Faces Of Culture** Economic Anthropology
- The Best Of Ozzie And Harriet** A showcase of special moments with Ozzie, Harriet, Ricky and David.

SOAP TALK

'GH' women have too much time on hands

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: Why do the writers of *General Hospital* let most of the women on the show act like amateur detectives?

Every day we have to watch Tiffany (a news anchor woman) pester everyone for information. We watch Katherine (a pianist) follow Robert everywhere he goes, especially during duty time, and the most annoying of all is Felicia (who doesn't work at all). I'm tired of her whimpering and crying all day long because she doesn't get included in the investigations.

Now, do you think there is any realism to this show at all? I think the writers of *GH* should focus more on Bobbie. Her character holds the attention of the audience. I am a longtime fan on the verge of switching soaps. —Thank you, Candi, Youngstown, Ohio

Dear Candi: *GH* has always been the soap of intrigue. Nowhere else could we find so many spies in such a small town as Port Charles. Four of the main characters, Robert, Anna, Shawn and Frisco, have all been a member of the WSB at one time or another. Naturally if you were a spy your entire family would be involved as well.

At least that's what the writers would like us to think. The main focus for the women on the show is to follow the men wherever they go. I'm ready for strong women with "real jobs." Characters with substance would be a welcome change.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX 76102-0748.

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BITS AND PIECES

CBS Entertainment has acquired rights to four works of Dean R. Koontz, popular horror novelist whose latest, *The Bad Place*, has been a bestseller for 15 weeks. Koontz will serve as co-executive producer on the movies in development: *Face Of Fear*, which begins production this summer, *Darkfall*, *Eyes Of Darkness* and *Night Chills*. Koontz, who will write the *Darkfall* screenplay, sells six million books a year and there are 55 million copies of his books in print.

Comedian Ross Shafer has been signed to host the new *Match Game*, the daytime series debuting Monday, July 16, on ABC. Shafer replaces the previously announced Bert Convy, who withdrew from the project to complete his recuperation from a recent illness. Shafer is a comedian and talk show host who is best known for his hosting of the the FOX Network's *The Late Show* and ABC's *Day's End*.

Twelve million viewers regularly tune in to *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson*, and for the next year, at least, they will not be disappointed. Carson recently signed a new contract to continue as the host of his award-winning talk show. The new contract with NBC will begin after his current pact expires at the end of September. Said Carson, "I'm still enjoying this after all these years. As long as I'm having fun, I'll continue."

Two timely dramas will debut on HBO Showcase later this year. Jennifer Grey and Forest Whitaker will star in *Criminal Justice*, described as a no-holds-barred portrayal of crack cocaine's effect on the American court system. Ruben Blades stars in *One Man's War*, a story of a South American family torn apart by a brutal dictatorship.

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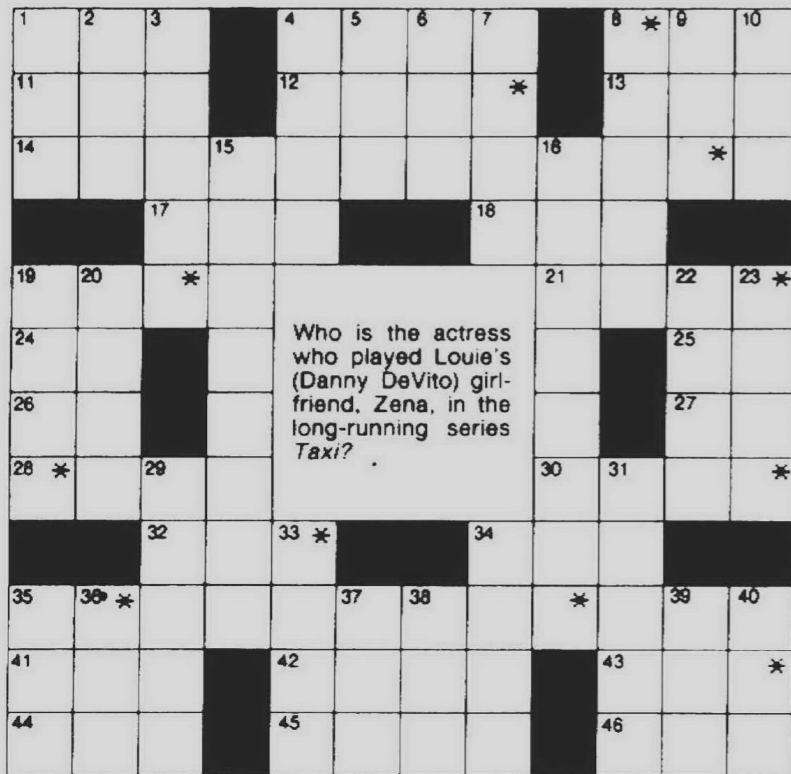
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Next to M.T. Hunter

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.

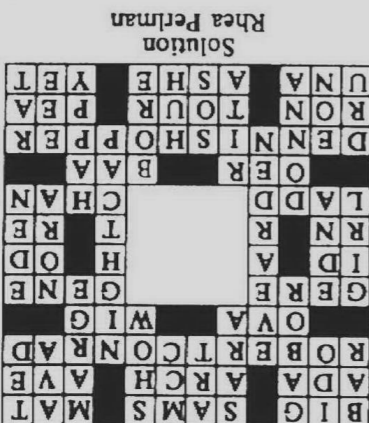
ACROSS

- 1. The ___ Valley
- 4. Roles for Ted Danson and Scott Bakula
- 8. Word with door or bath
- 11. City in Oklahoma
- 12. Foot part
- 13. Fifth or Madison: abbr.
- 14. Star of *Black Sheep Squadron* (2)
- 17. Eggs: Lat.
- 18. Head covering
- 19. Actor Richard
- 21. Former amice Rayburn
- 24. Type of tag
- 25. Take too much: slang
- 26. One of many on *General Hospital*: abbr.
- 27. Prefix for run or view
- 28. Alan or Cheryl
- 30. Chinese detective
- 32. "... the ramparts we watched..."
- 34. Complaint from Bo Peep's charges
- 35. *Easy Rider* star (2)
- 41. Glass of Barney Miller
- 42. ___ of Duty
- 43. Vegetable
- 44. Spanish article
- 45. Arthur of tennis
- 48. Up to now

DOWN

- 1. *Cheers* setting
- 2. Bride's words (2)
- 3. Eva of *Green Acres*
- 4. Poetess Teasdale
- 5. Linkletter
- 6. 1200
- 7. *The Pat Sajak* ___
- 8. Character on *The Young & the Restless*
- 9. Ms. Gardner
- 10. Koppel or Knight

- 15. Star of *Our Miss Brooks* (2)
- 16. Hot toddy
- 19. That ___
- 20. Ferber or Millay
- 22. Ibsen heroine
- 23. East of ___
- 29. Reed or Summer
- 31. ___ Days
- 33. Hayworth or Moreno
- 34. Pierce
- 35. Actress Joanne
- 36. Time period
- 37. Help!
- 38. Word from one who is hard of hearing
- 39. Santa's shoe width?
- 40. Traitor



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TRIVIA, ETC.

Star Trek II: The Quest For Trivia

By Steven Alan McGaw

Once again, many thanks to my pals Stephen Welborn and Christopher Payton for their help in compiling this quiz. And get those pencils sharpened, folks; next week, I'll clue you in on my next write-in idea. Sounds like fun, huh? (Aw, c'mon!)

Questions:

1. Give the exact date on which the series *Star Trek* first premiered. (Bonus: What network?)
2. In what ship did Khan and his people originally leave the Earth?
3. Name the first captain of the *Enterprise* and the actor who played the role.
4. Identify the actress who played Spock's human mother? (Bonus: What's the character's name?)
5. Captain Kirk's brother's name is...
6. In both early episodes involving Captain Pike ("The Cage" and "The Menagerie"), which planet did the *Enterprise* visit?

Answers:

1. The date was Sept. 8, 1966. The network was NBC.
2. The S.S. Botany Bay.
3. Jeffrey Hunter portrayed Captain Kirk.
4. Jane Wyatt has, on several occasions, played "Mom" Amanda Grayson.
5. Sam.
6. Talos IV.

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Spencer Christian forecasts the weather on *Good Morning America*, weekdays on ABC.

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LET'S TALK

'Murder, She Wrote' a reunion for Len Cariou, Angela Lansbury

By Polly Vonetes

Q: Would you please tell me the name of the actor who appeared in at least three episodes of *Murder, She Wrote* as an MI-5 agent named Michael Hagerly? Also some background information please. —M.M. Murphy, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A: Len Cariou has the recurring role of Michael Hagerly on *Murder, She Wrote*. The Canadian-born actor has devoted most of his distinguished career to the theater, but TV audiences may remember seeing him in *Surviving*, on ABC Theatre, *Madam X* on NBC and in *Who'll Save The Children?* on CBS. He co-starred with Elizabeth Taylor in the filmed version of *A Little Night Music*, appeared in *The Four Seasons* and, for Canada's National Film Board, in *One Man*. He won a Tony for his portrait of the Barber of Fleet Street in *Sweeney Todd*, starring Angela Lansbury. He is married to actress Heather Summerhay.

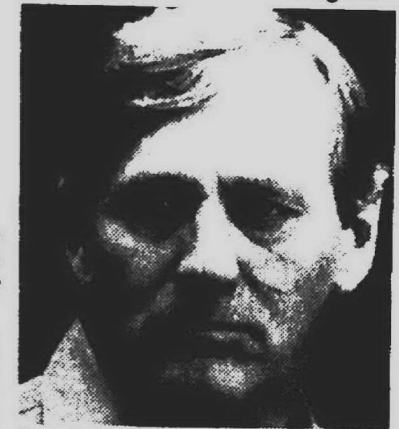
Q: Please tell me what you can about a certain singer that I'm very excited to know about. His name is "Babyface." What is his real name, how long has he been in the business, etc.? —Stacey Lewis, Memphis, Ariz.

A: Sometimes, when it seems to take a long time to answer your questions, it could be that the information you seek is not readily available. Your question about singer "Babyface" is one of these. His real name is Kenny Edmunds, he was born in Indiana and was originally a songwriter and producer before taking center stage himself. He and his partner, L.A. Reid, own their own record label called La Face which is based in Atlanta. His current plans do not include a tour.

Q: In the luxury of old age I tend to remember and wonder about "old friends" I never met, but listened to or watched. Can you give me any information about Patti Page and the dance

team *Veloz & Yolanda*, popular in the '30s and '40s? I don't live in the past, but it is pleasant to remember! —Jerry Tierney, Centralia, Wash.

A: Patti Page, formerly known as "The Singing Rage," still makes personal appearances and recently appeared on PBS as hostess of *Jukebox Saturday Night II*, during the March pledge drive. The dance team of Veloz & Yolanda separated during the early '70s. Yolanda retired and is living in Los Angeles. Frank Veloz remained active behind the scenes as a choreographer. Their daughter, Yolanda



Len Cariou

da Veloz, is married to actor Bernie Kopell.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to: Polly Vonetes, Let's Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748.

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HOROSCOPE

June 17 through June 23

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The first impression that you make today may stick with those just met. Listen more than you speak. Show that you have done research.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Even if it seems like the best deal, do not make a purchase until you have slept on it and still feel strongly that it is right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

It is not your job to point out the shortcomings of others. Rather, concentrate on being your best. Celebrate the good traits in your partner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This is a good time for self-improvement. Set up an exercise plan, take an art appreciation class, examine your own ideas and motives.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

When your emotions are upset, thoroughly examine your feelings and the reasons for them before moving on. You will learn more about yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

It is often on those dull, dreary days when something surprising and wonderful may happen. Be open to any possibilities.

By A. Murphy
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Do something pleasantly unexpected one night for yourself and/or for your partner. Try a new recipe that your partner can help with.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

To deal with that major disagreement, set a time limit, discuss it honestly and reach an agreement in that time. Dwell on it no longer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Make the best of being stranded indoors because of the weather. Clean those places you have only been thinking about, or just relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

You have the power and the compassion to give second chances, but only when you are certain that you are not being taken advantage of.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Transitions are not so bad if you mentally prepare yourself for it. Don't fear new places, people or jobs. Take each event as it comes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Make sure you are properly interpreting the words and actions of your partner. Are you listening as you wish to be listened to?

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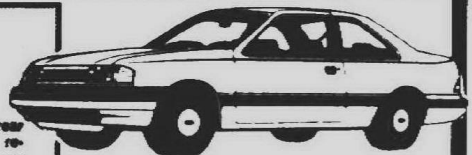
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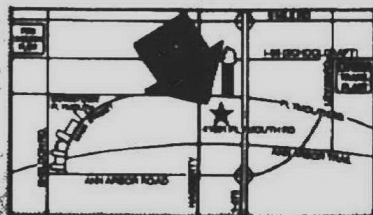


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FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW
VEHICLE PURCHASED



SHOWROOM
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
MON. AND THURS.

41001 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH

453-1100