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Honored

Plymouth Police Department ... Officer Kevin Chamney was named Police Officer of the Year by the Plymouth Elks and honored in a recent banquet.

Chief Alan Matthews cited Eldridge for "the very caring type attitude that he portrays to the secople of our community and to its fellow firefighters."

New stamp

Pioneer pilot Harriet Quimby is the subject of a new 50-cent airmail stamp, which will be issued in conjunction with the largest stamp show in Michigan— the West Suburban Stamp Club of Phymouth's April 27-28 show, 10 s.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Offered for sale will be a first day cover with a cachet honoring

Model trains

All aboard, model train fans.

The Plymouth Hi-Railers Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 farmer, will feature new, used and antique trains.

Admission is \$2 per person; \$1 for those under 12 years.

Arson awareness

Approximately one out of every five fires reported in Michigan is arson or suspicious, said Chief Al Matthews of the city of Plymouth

Arson in Michigan causes many deaths and countless injuries as well as costing residents here millions of dollars annually.

Michigan taxpayers paid out about \$60 million last year in direct arson losses.

To focus attention on this serious crime, Gov. John Engler has issued an official declaration designating May 5-11 as Arson Awareness Week in Michigan.

The Plymouth Fire Department has joined the Michigan Arson Prevention Committee in promoting the observance in the Plymouth community.

Arson Control awards up to \$5,000 for information that leads to the arrest and/or conviction of

Information can be provided to Arson Control by calling 1-800-44-

The amount of the reward is pased on the value of the information and severity of the loss or potential loss.

Fall fest

The Fall Festival Board will meet on Wednesday, May 1, at the new facility building, (old Friendly's Restaurant) Plymouth Township Hall.

The meeting is open to the

For more information on the pplications call 397-3173 or 459-

Trustees: Law to fill supervisor slot



Gerald Law

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, will be named Plymouth Township supervisor on Tuesday, say trustees responsible for that appoint-

"It's a done deal," said Trustee Smith Horton.

And the first candidate has announced his intention to seek Law's state House seat. "This is something I was planning

to do next year already," said Jerry Vorva, currently a Plymouth city commissioner planning to run as a

"I already have a committee set up, I plan on hitting the ground run-ning," said Vorva, the highest vote-getter among commission candidates in the November 1989 election. Law, who was unavailable for

If Gerald Law indeed resigns his seat, it would be up to Gov. John Engler to call a special election. Once called, a primary would be held 40 to 45 days after, a state elections commissioner

comment Friday, said Tuesday he'd "think about" the township supervisor job, should Breen resign.

On Friday Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township's supervisor who resigned to become a Wayne County commissioner, said Law, a former township trustee, should replace him. "Gerry obviously has the experience as a state legislator and for-

William Joyner, a Democrat and former county commissioner, said, "I'm hoping there's a good candidate out there that is going to run," adding he would consider running if no suitable candidate announces.

Observers said possible Rebublican candidates for Law's seat are Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor, and David Artley, Plymouth-Canton schools trustee

Dennis Schrewsbury, a Democrat defeated by Law in the November election, has also been mentioned by observers as a possible candidate.

"I would be interested in that position," said Goss on Friday, who added "that position is not available at

Artley and Schrewsbury could not be reached for comment.

Joyner criticized the outgoing Republican politicians for naming their successors. "Bypassing the electoral process with back-room politics is the height of arrogance," he said.

Horton said Law will be chosen Tuesday by trustees, adding no other strong candidate has come forward seeking the position.

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Moving on

Officials: City, township ventures won't be hurt by Breen departure

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Joint Plymouth city and township projects won't be hurt by the departure of longtime township Supervisor Maurice Breen, officials

Breen, who resigned his post Sunday to take a seat today on the Wayne County Commission, is a strong backer of efforts to create a Plymouth city-township airport board to run Canton's Mettetal Airport.

Also, Breen and City Manager Gordon Jaeger had in recent weeks put together an outline of how city and township police and fire services could be joined.

joint services efforts say that while a main organizer is leaving, the groundwork has been laid for success of those efforts. "The talks are moving along at a regular

pace," said Plymouth City Commissioner John Vos, also a strong backer of joint airport operation and joint fire and police. Meanwhile, community government and

business leaders praised Breen for his role in maintaining a high standard of development in Plymouth Township during his tenure as super-Vos cited the "quality of development" at-

tracted by township officials during Breen's "He's been an excellent leader for Plymouth

Township," he said.

Longtime trustee Smith Horton said Breen who with Horton served as a planning com-

missioner in the 1960s - said, "I think he's done a very good job, a hell of a job.

"He's a very strong leader he has a lot of ideas," Horton said, adding Breen and other township planners "wanted to maintain prima-rily a residential character to the township," while attracting industrial and commercial development.

"He took this community to where it is to-day," said township police Chief Carl Berry. "We aren't growing too fast, the taxes have been held well in check."

Several township employees said they were surprised by the announcement Tuesday that Breen would be leaving.

Of his accomplishments as supervisor from the organization itself; the revamping of it, the expansion of the service capabilities.

Among services started during his tenure were street sweeping, mandatory curb-side recycling, creation of the township police and fire departments, expanded emergency medical services, and an expanded Hillside Golf

Saying he doesn't think his departure as supervisor will hurt the airport and joint services efforts, Breen added, "They were not Maurie Breen issues, they were township board is-

The board voted 6-0 with one abstension to operate Mettetal Airport, and voted 7-0 to explore joint services with the city.

"I'm not going to disappear from the scene," Breen said, adding he will assist the airport operation and joint services efforts, if needed.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Maurice Breen is leaving his post as Plymouth Township supervisor to become a Wayne County Commissioner.

1-year-old girls to learn about abortion in fall

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Reaction in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to a law requiring school districts to notify girls as young as 11 years old about how to obtain an abortion without parental permission ranges from disbelief to dismay, disgust, and resignation.

A two-page form to be distributed to students was drafted by a panel of educators, judges, parents, social workers and lawmakers in compliance with the state's new parental consent abortion law.

The legislation requires girls in sixth through 12th grade to receive a parent's permission before seeking an abortion, or in lieu of that, a waiver from probate court.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan and the Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan

have filed a lawsuit challenging the act's constitutionality.

As it stands, the information has to be given to students by this coming fall.

MARGO PANKO, a teacher at Central Middle School and the mother of a sixth-grader, says she's "appalled I'm going to have to do this. I'm having a really hard time with this. It's against my personal

beliefs. To me, abortion is killing. "I never thought in my whole

teaching career I'd ever have to do something like this. "I have a sixth-grader, and I'd be

very upset if she came home with this kind of information. I want to know what I can do to repeal it.

"I heard a superintendent in another state is going to jail rather than comply with this. I'm anxious to hear how our school board is going to

handle it. You know how Plymouth is we can't even show a movie without it being screened. How can we do something like this that's so contro-

"And how are parents going to re-act? If we're sending it home, it's like we're promoting it. I've taught sixth grade public health, and we couldn't even mention the word."

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Plymouth man held in shooting spree at University of Michigan

A 44-year-old Plymouth man is being charged by Ann Arbor police in connection with a shooting rampage at the University of Michigan administration building early Friday. Damage is estimated at \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Roger Guiles was arraigned Friday in 15th District Court, Ann Ar-bor, on one count each of discharging a firearm in an occupied building, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and malicious destruction of property over \$100. Ann Arbor po-lice said they are unsure how Guiles pleaded to the charges.

Guiles is being held in the Washtenaw County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond, pending a preliminary examination on the charges Wednesday, May 1. If convicted, Guiles could face a maximum four years in

At about 2:55 a.m. a man "came onto Regents Plaza, an open space in front of the Fleming Administration Building (near a rotating cube sculpture), armed with an M14 semiautomatic weapon with a 20-round magazine," said Joseph Owsley, director of news and information services for

"He shot out the two large entrance doors and the window right above them. Bullets also went through the elevator door while a security guard was in the elevator."

The guard, from the State Security Co., was not hurt. No one else was in the building when the shots were

"The guard had come upstairs when he heard the shots. Fortunately, he wasn't hit. He took the elevator higher to get away," said Owsley. The building has six stories.

Bullets traveled the length of the building and exited the other side and damaged windows and walls in at least four offices.

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Girls as young as 11 to learn about abortion

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School board members are receiving copies of the abortion forms in this week's meeting packets, and the community will be told about the law in newsletters mailed to 38,000 homes in May.

Superintendent John Hoben said the forms are "rather perfunctory, with room only for the names of probate judges. I assume it's just pass out (meaning teachers won't be required to discuss the issue with stu-dents). My understanding is that it's sufficient to send the sheet home.

"We really haven't had a board discussion yet; but there are copies of this in their packets. I think they're asking schools to do some-thing that should be done at home with parents. I'm not particularly in favor of it. But if it's a mandate of

law, we will be in compliance with

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER Barbara Graham calls the law a "huge step toward infringing on the rights

"I think our government is really starting to dictate how parents should be parents. I think we're going too far telling people what they can do and can't do with their

"I blame the fathers of sex education for the escalation of teenage pregnancy and the mess we are in. Now the only answers the writers of those materials have is, 'To hell with their safety, to hell with parents, to hell with society. We can't legislate morality, but we sure can leave the door open for immorality."

Putting such pressure on young

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- Barbara Graham

people is a big disservice, Graham added.

"Kids can't be kids anymore. We keep telling them they are sexually active, and that's the norm - the

way they're supposed to be.

"Who are we going to sue if one of these young girls dies? I think they should establish this right now so parents will know who to go for. They'd certainly be justified in a

"I've never seen anything put into such speedy action as this. We have ople who desperately need to get into the courts to take care of things like child support, which is such terrible shape it boggles the mind. But in 48 hours, a sixth-grader has the right to go behind her parents back and get an abortion. And who is

"Let's go back to the days of Beaver Cleaver," said Graham. "That should be. If that's what it takes, let's do it."

BOARD PRESIDENT Dean Swartzwelter said teachers won't be required to counsel students on seeking an abortion.

'My understanding of it is you don't have to indicate anything other than just the facts. There is no other consultation or advice required." Students with questions should be referred to the state offices and courts, he said

"I don't believe the law has many merits to it at all," added Swartzwelter. "School districts should not be a social services agency, and this is a social services item. More and more, the schools of Michigan are being required to do all of the things that really relate to social

showed and depicted the family as it service and not educational issues." Parents, he predicts, soon will be voicing their opposition.

"My guess is there will be a lot of parents who will not be happy about this, and I will not blame them. All I'm going to do is give them the names of their state reps and sena-

East Middle School Principal Tom Workman said the law places a tremendous responsibility on the backs of educational institutions. Schools are being forced "to take a position on making information regarding abortion available, when in fact there still are laws on the books that keep us from talking about birth con-

The Associated Press contribut-

Railroad workers back on job after 1-day strike

Plymouth men finish Boston Marathon

sheer enormity of the Boston

Marathon is beyond belief. We got

about one mile from Wellesley

(women's college) and Dale turned to

me and said, 'Listen.' , "You could hear the roar of kids

cheering a mile away. It was like

hearing Niagara Falls in the dis-

performance. I had to walk a couple

times, but that's OK," said Disbrow,

who ran the last four miles in a cold

rain. "Hopefully, I'll qualify again at

the Free Press Marathon and go

medical leave in April 1988 and later

sued the university, claiming he was wrongfully denied health benefits,

He lost his case in the court of

claims and is appealing.

The man is classified by the uni-

versity as a former employee on

"Overall, I was pleased with my

By Kevin Brown staff writer

A one-day nationwide railroad strike affecting about 75 local rail workers ended Thursday with a stroke of

President George Bush's pen.
"It's good to be back," said George Muneio of Canton, a conductor and spokesman for the Plymouth local of the United Transportation Union.

The order signed by Bush ending the strike set a procedure for resolving collective bargaining issues that remain in dispute, according to a Bush spokesman.

Railroad officials praised Congress' quick work to end the shutdown. "We're gratified that the Congress and President Bush have moved so quickly to end the strike," said Mike Walsh, chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad Co. "Trains will be moving again very

Most local railroad union members feel that Bush's action "favors management more than it favors labor," Muneio said.

"It gives management the chance to re-do some things, they can reopen contracts they had signed," he said, and possibly seek contract provisions less favorable to employees.

"The people, the crowds, just the back again next year."

Man held in shooting spree

Owsley said.

Dr. Sid Disbrow and Dale Yagiela

did Plymouth proud at the Boston

Marathon April 15. The Plymouth

chiropractor and the executive di-

rector of Growth Works - you've probably seen them on the streets

training together - finished the

26.2-mile race in 3:28 and 3:18, re-

The start was so crowded "it took

us seven minutes to cross the start-

ing line," said Disbrow, 44, who qual-

ified and ran Boston for the first

Police were called by witnesses,

Owsley said the suspect worked

for the university for eight years as a writer and researcher for the uni-

versity's Institute of Science and

and the man was apprehended in his pickup truck six blocks from the ad-

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ministration building.

spectively.

By the legislation, a three-person panel would be appointed to review some outstanding issues between carriers and workers, and would have 65 days to impose agreements.

At the end of 65 days, the emergency board report with any revisions by the new panel would go into ef-

Muneio said it was good that the three-person panel would be negotiating. "They were supposed to do something three years ago, negotiate a contract, but they (management) were just going though the motions," he

Labor-management relations here are good, Muneio said. "Management has worked hard to make the workplace a lot safer," he said.

Three of the striking railroad unions are represented in Plymouth: the transportation union representing brakemen and conductors; the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and a local representing maintenance

Management has argued that railroad workers' salaries are now higher than wages earned by most other industrial employees. In a new contract, workers are seeking higher wages and concessions on work rules and health and welfare issues.

At the finish line, it took a while

for Disbrow and Yagiela to find their

families, who had their change of clothes. "We were getting cold, so

said Disbrow, who's no small U-M

fan. "We started singing, and pretty

soon another guy joined us, then a

gal. All these people were standing there watching us." We met Andy

Ronan of Ireland. He gave no indica-

tion that he'd just finished third and won \$18,000. The whole thing was

just wonderful, he said.

we said, "Let's sing 'The Victors,'

Township trustees say Law to be appointed supervisor

after, a state elections commission

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going to pay for this?

Of Law's qualifications, Horton said, "He used to be a trustee. Of course, his connections with the state are fairly good."

Vorva said his main focus in a campaign for Law's 36th state House seat would be education, law and order, and taxes.

If Law indeed resigns his seat, it

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said. A general election would follow would be up to Gov. John Engler to 20 days later. call a special election. Once called, a primary would be held 40 to 45 days

Law was elected to his fifth twoyear term in November.

worried about Mom⁹⁹

"She just isn't herself. Lately she seems con-

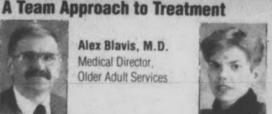


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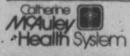
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Earth Day puts down roots in area

The number of Earth Day activities in Plymouth-Canton just keeps growing.

For starters, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will be a little greener come Earth Day, Sunday, April 21.

As part of Rotary International's Preserve Planet Earth program, Canton and Plymouth Rotary Clubs are donating a new Colorado Blue Spruce tree to every elementary school in the district.

Also, U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, is donating a tree to every middle school in the district.

The first Rotary planting is set for 9:30 a.m. this morning at Smith Elementary School. Members of the Rotary clubs also will stage tree-planting ceremonies at each of the other elementaries.

Rotarians are giving to all second graders in the district a potted Black Hills Spruce or a Colorado Blue Spruce.

THE IDEA IS to help teach children to "preserve planet earth," said Hal Cooper, chairman of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Superintendent John Hoben said, "In preparing youngsters for the 21st century, we're responding to the need to preserve our planet by teaching sound ecological practices. This planting of trees serves to reinforce those teachings in a most practical way."

Under auspices of the Preserve



ILL BRESLER/staff photo

Cindy Alain (center), and third graders Aron Burg (left) and Jenny Fitchett of Virginia Krappitz's class at Allen School, examine a Norway spruce.

Planet Earth program, President Bush will plant a tree at noon Friday, April 26 at the same time Rotary International President Paula Costa will be planting a tree in London, England.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 27, the Western Wayne County Conservation Association presents its second annual open house, featuring information on environment-related topics, free tree seedlings and and tours of a virgin wooded area near the association office on Napier between Five Mile and North Territorial roads.

"We had about 300 last year," said organizer Chuck Van Vleck, adding he expects more attending the family-oriented event this year.

AND IN THE spirit of Earth Day, CMMS Cleaning Co. president Sandy Anselm announced that her company on Thursday began recycling paper for Johnson Controls Inc. in Plymouth Township — a service she said she's willing to offer to other clients.

Anselm said Johnson Controls produces 50-60 garbage bags containing waste paper each day. "Hopefully now that we're recycling, we can

liminate that down to 15 or 20, if hat," she said.

The recycling program was organized by Johnson Contols' Robert Crump, staff environmentalist.

Earth Day will be commemorated in a special way at East Middle School, where staffers pride themselves on being "big recyclers," said Principal Tom Workman.

Compliments of the City of Plymouth and Commissioner Mary Childs, a tree will be planted Monday in a courtyard that's being remodeled at East.

"WE'LL BE integrating our curriculum for all the sixth graders, combining social studies. English and science classes," said East teacher Linda Palmisano.

"We're studying South America and the rain forests and are going to combine our Earth Day observation with a T-shirt contest.

"Kids will design on paper or actual T-shirts designs or slogans with a 'saving the earth theme.'

Winners will be announced at a Friday program to feature plays, skits, raps and poems on the rain forests and on how humans can re-enter the cycles of nature. Included will be commercials videotaped by students, demonstrating how earthfriendly cleaning products such as vinegar can be substituted for chemically-laden cleansers.

In Canton the beautification committee passed out free seedlings to residents Saturday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photograp

There's lots more than book learning on tap at Hoben Elementary. A unit on transportation hit home when students saw a semi-trailer truck from the inside. Meijer driver Diane Reglin helped Ryan Powell in and out of the truck cab.

on the move

Students learn about travel

Students at Hoben Elementary celebrated "Transportation Day" from last week, learning hands-on about semi-trailer trucks, sports cars, boats and buses. The vehicles were on site as part of lessons on travel see

Students learned about pleasure vs. work vehicles, as well as about vehicles that carry cargo, people

by land, sea and air.

and freight.
Children created their own model airplane hangars, garages, boat

docks, launching pads and elevated freeways. They also constructed model boats. Teachers are taking students to

the Ford Air Transport Hangar to see a private Ford plane. In May the students will travel by bus to Walled Lake to ride a 1917 vintage coach car train. The outing will take students from Walled Lake's industrial and commercial areas into West Bloomfield's bird sanctuary and wetlands.

Court upholds home school regulation

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

For Sandra and John Bennett of Canton — convicted in 35th District Court in 1987 of failure to send their children to school — life has been akin to existence on the heavy end of a yo-yo. Ordered by the Michigan Supreme Court to re-hear the Bennett case, the state Appeals Court upheld the Bennetts' conviction last week.

The action shocked the Bennetts, who were elated just one week before with a state appellate court ruling that struck down Department of Education rules that restrict home schooling. That decision tossed out procedures requiring parents to provide at least 180 days of education

per year, teach specific courses and consult certified teachers.

In the Bennett decision, the court ruled that a state rule requiring home schoolers to use certified teachers does not violate parents' religious freedom or due process rights.

Judges Marilyn Kelly, Martin Doctoroff and Richard Maher ruled that, "the Bennetts objected to the regulation, solely on the grounds that it violated their 14th Amendment right to direct the education of their children.

"WE HAVE already concluded that the teacher certification requirement satisfies the strictest

Assistant Attorney General Paul Zimmer lauded the latest ruling but admitted confusion.

"I guess the law continues to be a little unclear, at least the law as it is interpreted by the Court of Appeals," he told a Lansing paper.

"Even our attorney says he can't understand it," said Sandra Bennett. "Everyone is wondering. As he explained it, different judges decided the two cases. Two of the judges are very pro public schools, and pro teachers' union. So things were stacked against us.

"But we didn't expect them to reverse their own decision," said Bennett. "It's really uncommon for them to say, 'We made a mistake.' They leave it to someone else to get the

ashes out of the ash can."

THE BENNETTS, who have six children, say they're again appealing to the Supreme Court.

"I am optimistic that somewhere along the line, someone is going to see the inconsistencies in the decisions and the error in the assumption that the least intrusive way of guaranteeing a child's education is to have certified teachers.

"They're saying the state has a more compelling interest than parents do, which is horrendous. Any caring parent would argue that they care more for their children than the State of Michigan. There are other ways to see if a child is indeed being educated."

Minister welcomed changes; set to greet new challenges

By Julie Brown staff writer

It won't be easy for the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel to say goodbye to the community he's served.

Gruebel's been pastor of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton for more than 11 years. He'll leave this summer to become pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church in Bay-

onet Point, Fla., about 30 miles north of Tampa-St. Petersburg.

"I didn't really decide to leave Geneva," he said. "I wasn't looking for this. It kind of found me."

Leaders of the Florida church sought. Gruebel out to see if he'd be interested. The decision wasn't an easy one.

"I almost didn't go because of the ties I have with this church and this community. What a marvelous place this has been to hang my hat for the last 11 years."

GRUEBEL, A Canton resident, has seen a lot of change in the community since his arrival. He came to Canton from a church in Long Island, N.Y.

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Man hurt in semi, pickup truck crash on way to township job

A 30-year-old Livonia man was seriously injured Thursday morning when his pickup truck collided with a semi-truck and trailer on Plymouth Road at Eckles, police said.

The man, whom police declined to identify, received extensive head injuries in the 8:35 a.m. crash.

He was reported comatose and in

critical condition Friday at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, police said. An EMS crew used the Jaws of Life to extract the man from the

mangled truck, police said.

The driver of the semi, a 29-year-old Warren man, escaped unharmed, police said.

POLICE SAID the victim was westbound on Plymouth Road in the

injured Thursday morning when he veered into

curb lane when his 1985 full-sized Ford pickup crossed the center line and plowed into the bumper and left front fender of the semi, a 1986 Freightliner traveling eastbound. "All of a sudden, without warning

"All of a sudden, without warning or reason, he swerved across straight in front of the truck," said Sgt. Thomas Green of the Livonia police traffic bureau.

Police were unsure of the reason for the accident and were continuing their investigation Friday.

Alcohol or drugs weren't a factor

in the crash, said investigating officer John Hoye.

The victim wasn't wearing a seat belt, Green said.

WITNESSES REPORTED that

the pickup was traveling at the 45 mph speed limit and that the driver showed no erratic behavior until immediately before the crash, police

The pavement was dry and traffic was light at the time of the accident, police said.

"If the semi had been a little further west he would have veered off the road into an open field," Hoye said.

The victim was on his way to work at the Blackwell Ford dealership at Plymouth Road and Haggerty in Plymouth Township at the time of the accident, Hoye said.

He was identified by a co-worker who drove by the accident scene, police said.



The driver of this pickup truck was critically oncoming traffic on Plymouth Road at Eckles

and struck the tractor-trailer.



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Probe continues into fatal shooting at area store lot

'Michigan State Police expect to complete their investigation this week of Thursday's fatal shooting of a Westland man after a drug buy fell through.

The victim was Ronald John Melnyk, 33, who lived in the Wilderness Park Apartments, on Warren Road east of Newburgh. Melnyk was described by a police official as a "sizeable dealer for Novi."

Melnyk, who was unarmed, was shot by officers when he tried to drive away from a planned undercover drug buy before the buy was

The incident took place in the crowded Northville Township Meijer Store parking lot on the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty. The store attracts shoppers from Plymouth Township, Farmington Hills and Livonia.

Melnyk was dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

OFFICERS FROM the Northville post of the State Police are handling the investigation. Involved in the unsuccessful drug buy were officers from the Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team, with help from the Western Wayne County Drug Task Force.

The shooting started when Melnyk started to flee in his 1989 Chrysler, striking two officers in the parking lot. The two suffered minor injuries.

Melnyk was the target of a narcotics sting conducted by federal, state and Wayne and Oakland county law enforcement teams, state police Detective Richard Duthler said.

UNDERCOVER OFFICERS were trying to buy seven ounces of cocaine from Melnyk when he suddenly nixed the deal, Duthler said.

"The undercover officer and the suspect had discussions, (but) the deal was never finalized."

When Melnyk tried to flee, he

When Melnyk tried to flee, he struck a 1991 Chrysler car being used by undercover officers. Two officers fired at least six

shots from their 9mm pistols.

Melnyk appeared unconscious before he struck the car driven by an undercover officer, witnesses told

OFFICERS HAD previously bought drugs from Melnyk within the past two months, a state police inspector said. Officers were planning a "buybust" from Melnyk Thursday night in a move to arrest him immediately after the drugs were paid for.

after the drugs were paid for.

Melnyk was a "sizeable dealer for
Novi," Lt. Dorothy McAleer of the
Oakland NET unit said.

The arrangements between Melnyk and officers were that the planned drug buy was to be in Novi, she said.

Melnyk had an associate who was identified only as a Dearborn Heights party store owner, said investigator Joe Koenig of the state police criminal investigation division.

Warrants for Melnyk's arrest had been issued and were lacking a judge's signature, Koenig said. Melnyk likely was part of a larger narcotics distribution system, Koenig said.

(Information for this story was reported by Northville Record staff members Mike Tyree, Scott Daniel, Cristina Ferrier and Rick Byrne, and written by Leonard Poger of the Observer Newspapers.)



State police crime lab technicians examine the scene where a Westland man was shot and killed during an unsuccessful drug buy.

Pastor describes changes in church, community during tenure

Continued from Page 3

"When I came to Geneva, Canton was a place that you left." Many residents would travel to another community they considered "home" for Christmas and Easter.

More now consider Canton home, and over 400 worshipers came to Easter services this spring at Gruebel's church

"When I came to Canton, it was right during the height of the last recession." Many residents were moving away, and about 60 percent of Gruebel's congregation left in the

first year to live elsewhere.
"There was no identity." Infight-

ing among politicians was predominant. These days, township government works more effectively, and Canton's moved through its adolescence into young adulthood, Gruebel

"I see Canton maturing, I see Canton trying to develop an identity."

Gruebel plans to preach his final sermon at Geneva June 23 and begin work at the Florida church shortly after that. His new church has about 600 members, many of them retirees. One challenge in his new role will be attracting younger worshipers.

GRUEBEL HAS been involved in

community activities in Canton, but doesn't plan to get involved right away in Florida. He's already committed to a denominational leadership role on a committee on ministry, and most likely will become involved in other things as well.

"Knowing me, it's going to hap-

His community involvement here has included coordinating the emergency chaplain program at Oakwood Canton Health Center. Gruebel's served as chairman of the Housing Rehabilitation Committee in Canton and of the Canton Community Block Grant Advisory Council. He's been vice president of the Canton Com-

munity Foundation

He's proud of having a part in starting Canton's first Alcoholics Anonymous chapter, which meets each Thursday at his church. Gruebel's first inroad into politics was working with Catherine McAuley Health System to get a satellite counseling service in Canton.

He's proud of what worshipers at his church have done to improve the quality of life in Canton.

"Everywhere you look, there are Genevans serving in this communi-

The church has grown in size and membership during Gruebel's tenure, and has a memorial garden. HE'S BEEN involved in the Canton Clergy Association, and has enjoyed working with clergymen and women of other denominations and traditions. Members meet monthly for lunch, work on the Oakwood chaplain program, and sponsor an annual ecumenical worship service.

and small churches. You can pretty much take your pick." The community has evangelistic churches, fundamentalist churches and many others for Christians from all walks of life.

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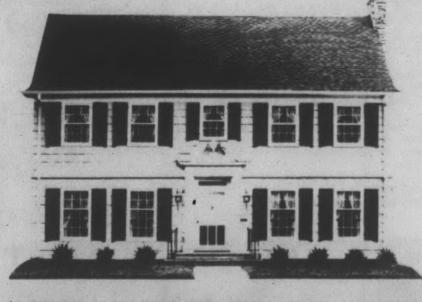
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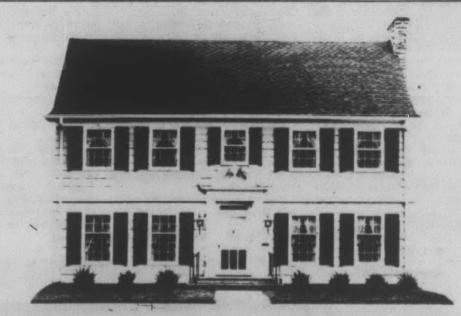


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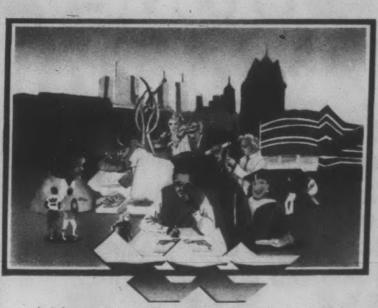
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Voters to decide to assessment cap

staff writer

Neighbors with identical houses may find themselves paying vastly different property tax bills in a few years if voters approve a 1992 ballot

proposal to cap assessments.
"People will lose the incentive to trade up," said state Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, one of the handful of legislators to raise a voice against last week's bipartisan com-

"It will have a horrible effect on ng. Builders and Realtors ought to be going out of sight.

"It will pit low property tax payers against high property tax payers," Dillingham said. He pre-dicted that longtime residents whose assessments had been capped might not mind voting for new local millage requests, but newcomers paying higher assessments would resist

THE SENATE gave 31 to 3 approval to Senate Bill 19 and 30 to 5 approval to placing House Joint Resolution H on the 1992 ballot. (See related story.)

Dillingham was one of the no votes. All other area senators voted yes except William Faust, D-Westland, who was absent.

The House approved the measures by 101 to 4 and 104 to 2 votes respectively. All area members voted yes.

Taxpayers United, the group back-ing the Headlee II proposal to cut all property taxes 20 percent, objected that the plan would freeze assessments at high 1991 levels when, in fact, housing prices are declining be-cause of the recession. "A freeze would be unconstitutional," said Bill McMaster, publicist for the anti-tax

HERE IS HOW neighbors with identical houses could wind up pay-ing vastly different tax bills under the proposed constitutional amend-

Take two \$200,000 houses assess this year at \$100,000. Assume their assessments are capped at 5 percent over a 10-year period (the rate of CPI inflation during much of the '80s). Assume the real estate market inflates at the rate of 10 percent a year. At the end of 10 years, their assessments will be \$155,133 (at 5 percent compounded).

At this point, Family A stays in its home, but Family B sells. House B is reassessed to the market rate (10 percent compounded) and is now valued at \$235,795 - more than \$80,000 higher than House A.

Dillingham said families will be discouraged from moving because of the hard hit they will take on property taxes as new owners.

Empty nesters whose children have grown would be discouraged from selling the four-bedroom colo-nial and moving into a one-bedroom retirement home because there

would be little property tax benefit. One result, Dillingham said, might be that families would sign lifetime leases on houses or concoct other devices to avoid an outright purchase with the resulting leap in assess-

THE COMPROMISE was negotiated by House and Senate leaders of both parties and Gov. John Engler after weeks of fruitless battling over rival plans for a property tax cut.

A week earlier, the Senate passed

a bill to freeze property taxes for two years, beginning in 1991.

But cities and school districts raised a firestorm of protests because they could have lost \$233 million in property tax revenue, with no state reimbursement and no way to cut their budgets this late in the planning process.

The new plan emerged in two days of closed door negotiations as repre-sentatives milled around or passed routine resolutions of tribute.

AS PASSED, Senate Bill 19 may cost local units some revenue next year, said Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livo-

In-formula school districts (those receiving state aid) would lose \$97 million; out-of-formula, \$163 million.

Counties would lose \$50 million; cities and villages, \$67 million; townships, \$11 million; and community colleges, \$8 million, for a total loss of nearly \$400 million, according to an Senate Fiscal Agency analysis supplied by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Total statewide property tax collections are \$7 hillion-

Bankes said there still is a chance in-formula schools might be reim-bursed. Engler's budget has money for his proposed property tax cut, which has no chance of passage in the Democratic-controlled House.

"Engler got two-thirds of what he sought - a freeze and a limit on fu-ture growth," Bankes said. "The provisions are somewhat altered from Engler's. He had proposed a freeze every othr year in assessments until a limitation was adopted." Local units still could see new rev-

enue in 1992 from new construction, estimated at \$243 million, according to the Senat Fiscal Agency.

THERE STILL is no legislative

agreement on a property tax cut.

Engler and Republicans want a 20 percent cut in school operating taxes for everyone and would pay for it by

reducing state spending.

Democrats want to exempt property taxes on the first \$15,000 of home assessments to benefit low-income families and pay for it by raising business taxes.

Property tax 'freeze' plan outlined

Here are major terms of the property tax "freeze" plan as passed April 18 by the Michigan Legislature, based on a Senate Fiscal Agency analysis:

- No change during 1991.
- 1992 real estate assessments would be frozen at '91 levels. (Per-

sonal property procedures are unchanged.)

The state would reimburse in-formula school districts for lost revenues. But cities, villages, townships, counties, out-of-formula school districts and community colleges would -finot-frbe reimbursed the \$388 million in lost revenue. (Senate Bill 19)

• In November '92 voters would be asked to approve a constitutional amendment capping assessment increases. Homestead increases would be the consumer price inflation rate or 5 percent, whichever is less, beginning in '93.

The Headlee rollback amendment already in the constitution would be

changed. Instead of rates in a community being rolled back as a whole, the rollback would be by two classes of property: (1) residential-agricultural and (2) everything else - commercial, industrial, etc. Result: different millage rates within a community. (House Joint Resolution H)

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Aseptic means the condition is not caused by infection. Necrosis indicates that the bone involved is completely disintegrated; therefore the body cannot replace the loss.

The cause is a blockage of the artery to the head of the femur where the bone forms a healt into the contest of the replace.

ball into the socket of the pelvis.

In Bo Jackson's case, he likely took a blow to his hip that resulted in stretching and kinking of the artery with subsequent obstruction. Other reasons besides injury, for the artery to close off include high doses of steroids, swelling within the artery in diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis or systemic lupus erythematosis, and blood clots in the circulation which by chance lodge in the artery going to the head of the hip.

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It's all of us working together that make Canton a special place to live and raise a family. Thank you again.

Cathy Johnson, Canton

Celebrate Polish Constitution

The year 1991 marks the bicentennial year of the Polish constitution which is one of the world's great documents of freedom. The event occurred in 1791, being one of the oldest and finest documents of man. Like that of the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Rights of Man and the American Constitution, it was a masterpiece. It proclaimed that "All power in civil society is derived from the will of the people. "It originated in the soul and was cherished in the hearts of the people.

For a thousand years Poland had been a Christian nation and loyal in defense of western civilization. From the time of the Mongol invasion and the siege of Vienna to the Miracle at the Wisla, Poland was always faithful, earning itself the title of "Semper Fidelis."

Since 1573 Poland has had religious toleration. The constitution related these principles as follows: "For us the same sacred faith enjoins us to love our neighbor; therefore, we should guarantee to all people peace in the faith and govern-ment protection — thus freedom to all rites and religions on Polish land according to law.

The statesmen of England and France were loud in their praises of 'oland's new decree. Sweden, Holand and the Pope sent messages of best wishes and praise. As a result of the adoption of this constitution, the state system took a form different from that of other European nations. The disproportion caused problems. Poland, with a system based on individual liberty, found herself surrounded by nations of absolute

For the past two centuries Poland has been partitioned four times; ravaged, despoiled, persecuted and enslaved by greedy neighbors with imperialism. No nation can suffer so much without leaving a deep scar. National honor, integrity and fatherland are dear to every Pole. Two hundred long years of hardship, tears, prayers and songs of sadness have left deep imprints of memory.

For two hundred years Polish women and children were oppressed and enslaved while the men were either drafted, imprisoned, persecuted or shot. Two bitter centuries of cruel and inhuman treatment to a peaceful hard-working people by suppression and oppression, have instilled in every Polish heart a deep and sincere consciousness of national honor, integrity and love.

Poland's Third of May Constitution is rightly cherished as a sister document to our own American Constitution. Its tradition of constitutionalism goes back to the 14th century. Poland's parliamentary system began at the turn of the 15th century, but a series of defensive wars, internal stresses, sorts of conspiracies, widespread permissiveness and excessive concern for the rights of dissent, brought Poland to the brink of disaster and anarchy during the 18th

Poland had previously been partitioned in 1772 by powerful greedy nations. She was, however, still the third largest nation in Europe when Poles proceeded to pass a constitution recognizing the equality of all men and religions. Poland had been referred to as the "Knight among na-

Early in American history, about 1608, Capt. John Smith, who founded

the early English colony of James-town, Va., recorded that of his group the most courageous and hardest workers were the Poles. The 400 Polish settlers raised the question of political liberty and equality in which they were successful during the first encounter of human rights on American soil, even before the ar-

The May 3, 1791, Polish Constitution was the first liberal document in Europe which resembled that of the United States. It consisted of three independent branches of government - executive, legislative and judici-

Charles Zazula

Post office should be on Penniman

I understand the move of the Plymouth post office to the larger facilities, but if a "finance unit" (store front to sell postage, handle packages, mail boxes, etc.) is to be in Plymouth, why not in the existing lo-

The rear warehouse can be easily separated from the front section and it could be sold or leased to a developer or handled by the post office. I envision it as a retail mall space with possible offices as well. The high traffic created by the post office would be attractive to retailers.

The existing "store front" of our post office has fine oak woodwork, brass mailboxes and a historic mural handpainted by students in the '30s. To relocate to a new leased or purchased storefront will cost substantial money. Remember, we "own" the existing building. It would have to be torn down or totally re-modeled to make it usable to another

As a member of Plymouth's recently activated Historical District Study Committee, I urge all Plymouth residents to take a stand by writing Congressman Pursell and our city politicians. We've lost enough of our heritage through careless development in this town. The post office belongs on Penniman. Adaptive re-use is the key here.

Mark T. Oppat, Plymouth

points of view

Earth Day brings out worst of environmental movement

Bush celebrated Earth Day by going fishing. And because of that he took heat from so-called environmental-

This Earth Day I hope Bush goes fishing again. It's the best way I can think of to celebrate the preservation of our natural resources. And if trout season opened earlier than Saturday, I'd be out there too, floating a royal coachman on the Pigeon River in quest of brook trout.

Fishing on Earth Day is much better than agonizing over which kind of chemicals I'm putting on the lawn or feeling guilty because I don't have a brick in my toilet to save water. Trout can only live in the purest of water and to me are a symbol of what's good about our environment.

HOWEVER, THE environmental groups who were critical of Bush much rather have us feel guilty about the environment than to celebrate. I think it's partly because such groups as the Sierra Club and Greenpeace have themselves become bureaucrats whose salaries depend on a constant environmental the cost is open ended.

One politician once told me that 10

Such groups raise millions to lob-by. And to me they should be viewed with as much suspicion as a lobbyist from Dow Chemical or Exxon.

These paid environmental terror-ists are the folks who get quoted in newspapers. They're the ones asked to react to Bush's fishing on Earth Day. And when they were asked, they made it sound akin to Nero fiddling while Rome burned.

Environmental groups have become the snake oil salesmen of the 20th century, selling cure-all medicine to a willing public that wants to be rid of pollution.

We all want to be rid of pollution. But contributing money to environ-mental groups isn't the best way. Such groups have become the Chicken Littles of the 20th century with their chorus of the sky is falling because of global warming. And that mentality is reflected in

local events. An empty gas station

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sits at the corper of Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth as a monument to the hysteria of the environmental movement.

PART OF the reason the station is unused is that agencies like the state Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Environmental Protec-tion Agency won't establish toler-ance levels for fuel oil in the ground. They won't say what clean is.

From a scientific point of view, I can understand. No amount of pollution should be acceptable. However, we live in a practical world where we need to set priorities for environmental cleanu

It's pretty hard to convice an oil company to pay for a clean up when

ercent of the money set aside for environmental cleanup would take care of 90 percent of the problem. But because the DNR and EPA won't set tolerance levels, the money is

We're pouring money down rat holes to clean the ground to the state it was in before white men came to America. It's crazy.

We all want a clean environment and in most cases I think people are willing to foot the bill. But like any other household expense, people want to make sure they're spending money sensibly.

WHEN IT comes to the environment, we've lost sense. Part of the reason is that groups like Greenpeace and the Sierra Club have been taken over by fanatics whose main intent isn't to see the earth cleaned up, but is to destroy our economic system.

For me, they've lost all credibili-

ty. But that doesn't mean I trust Dow Chemical or Exxon to tell me the truth, either.

I don't trust either side of an environmental issue. Dow Chemical will tell you that dioxin is a perfectly healthy thing to have around, while the Greenpeace folks will run around acreaming like stuck pigs that we're doomed for eternity.

The result is I have to rely on my own internal B.S. detector system. It's not real scientific, but it's the

best system I've got going.

But I don't think I'm alone. A recent Associated Press story on Earth
Day said: "The enthusiasm for environmental issues wasn't reflected at the ballot box, where most state en-vironmental ballot initiatives were defeated in November."

The story said environmentalists blamed the Gulf War and lobbying by industry for those defeats.

HOWEVER, THE same story said 69 percent of adults polled by the Marists Institute for Public Opinion said they would pay higher taxes for an improved environment.

The environmentalists were dead wrong in blaming the war and lobbying for the ostensible contradiction etween the vote on environmental ballot proposals and the poll. The environmentalists should have looked at their own houses

If environmentalists ever want to see any of their goals attained, they're going to have to learn to tap into the mainstream, which is willing to pay for cleanups and to even change they way they handle their trash. However, these mainstream folks won't buy into ballot initiatives like California's Big Green that would have basically taken California back to the 19th century.

Bush knows that and maybe that's the reason he chose to go fishing last

I hope he makes that choice again. know I am.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer





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Tempers flare over jet flight test Stadium plans

The roar of the crowd often drowned out the roar of overhead aircraft during Thursday's public hearing on Metro Airport noise re-

Jet take-off routes will be changed by June 1, with aircraft expected to be spread over a wider number of communities. Though part of a 180-day test, the new flight patterns could become permanent

Flights over western Wayne communities are expected to decrease, however, and Livonia, Westland and Garden City residents said they couldn't wait for changes to begin.

WE'RE GOING to be happy, but we're probably in the minority here," said Anthony Tropack of Livo-nia, looking out over a 225-member audience packed with residents of Sumpter and Huron townships, where jet noise is expected to in-

"Does it mean that because we have fewer people, the county has less interest in us?" asked Huron Township Supervisor Christine Gam-

Several speakers shouted at county and Federal Aviation Administra-tion officials in protest over in-reased flights over their neighbor-

Officials, however, urged caution.
County "noise czar" Bryan Amann
said the altered routes put the greatest number of flights possible over
open space, and away from heavily
populated northern suburbs.

The county will establish a 24hour airport noise hot line by next month, Amann said, allowing citisens to record complaints on ti

Amann was among the FAA and county officials on hand to listen to

Though the county will monitor flights, Garden City homeowner Lynn Walker said he's put a video camera in his driveway to do some monitoring of his own.

One area homeowner said that he's considering moving if flights aren't shifted soon.

"If it doesn't change this summer - I'm out of here," Tom Timmer

Commission taps Breen to fill Heintz seat

Maurice Breen is in - and out. Breen, the newest Wayne County oner, is expected to take office this week. He replaces Susan Heintz, who resigned from the board to head Gov. John Engler's regional office for southeastern Michigan.

In accepting the job, Breen an-ounced his resignation as Plymouth Township supervisor. Breen, a Republican, will represent Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Livonia in

the \$41,396-a-year commission seat. He delayed his swearing-in ceremonies to tender his resignation

from his township post.

Breen was appointed to the seat 10-0 by his fellow commissioners Thursday. He received the votes of Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Kevin Kelley, D-Redford and Shirley Poling, D-Canton. Commissioners Susan Hubbard, William O'Neil and Edward

Boike, abstained from voting. Breen will serve in an interim capacity until an election is scheduled. Though an election date hasn't been set, county officials said it would occur within 90 days of the June 10 school elections.

A GOP primary may precede the election, with Breen and former Livonia mayoral candidate Joan Duggan already shaping up as prime candidates. Several Democratic

can has served as a comm since 1987. The lone Republican on the board, Heintz served as commission vice chairwoman since 1989.

She was replaced in the latter post by David Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh represents the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and a section of eastern Detroit. He is the son of late Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh.

draw praise, fire

By Wayne Post staff writer

A proposal by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara to keep the Detroit Tigers downtown is "do-able," according to a region-

al planning agency. But the Tiger Stadium Fan Club says the plan sells out area tax-

payers.

Speculation is rampant that
Tigers President Bo Schembechler will make at least a partial com-mitment to the McNamara plan today during an appearance before the Economic Club of Detroit.

The proposal would link new downtown development, including restaurants, shops and offices, to a new or renovated Tiger Stadium, deputy executive Michael Duggan said.

Schembechler isn't expected to announce a stadium site and Duggan wouldn't speculate on potential candidates. But the county is emphasizing the current Corktown

site over others, including State Fairgrounds.

The plan has drawn endorse-ment from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEM-COG), a regional planning agency for seven metropolitan counties.

"We're very excited about it," said SEMCOG deputy director Ed Hustoles. "We think it is a practi-

The Corktown site neighborhood offers tremendous development potential, Hustoles said.

"We can see it from out (down-town) offices," he said. "We know there's a lot of open lots and abandoned buildings.

The Fairlane Town Center-style development proposed by the county, features ring roads leading to massive parking lots near the stadium, as well as an outer ring of restaurants and shops.

The plan could help spur devel-opment as far south as the Detroit Riverfront, Hustoles said.

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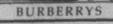


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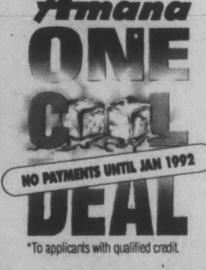
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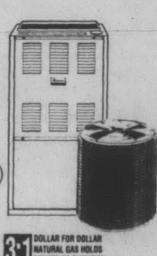
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High court ponders law license case

The Michigan Supreme Court, for the next few months, will ponder whether to readmit Irving A. August, 60, into the brotherhood of attorneys.

"His misconduct undermined the conduct of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court," said Murray J. Muscat of Birmingham, associate counsel for the Attorney Grievance Commission. AGC opposes readmitting August.

"The issue is not permanent dis-barment but whether the perception of the public is important to the ad-ministration of justice in this state,"

"He has demonstrated, by fact and law, that he is fit to re-enter," countered E. Philip Colista, August's attorney. Colista blamed the AGC decision against his client on "amorphous notions or visceral reactions."

AUGUST, FORMER owner of Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, had his law license revoked in 1983 when he was convicted in federal court on three counts: (1) conspiracy to manipulate the "blinddraw" system for picking bankruptcy judges (2) obstruction of justice and (3) corruptly endeavoring to influence a

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court employee. Alleged purpose was to get his cases assigned to judg-es who would grant higher attorney's

Sentenced to three concurrent terms of two years, the Oakland County attorney served 10 months in prison and was fined \$20,000. He was disbarred.

The employee, Kathleen Bogoff, also served a brief term. August and Bogoff have since married and have a son, court records show.

Since his release, August has worked as a financial advisor for Burt Burseloff, owner of Household Specialties, a manufacturer of clocks and mirrors, and as a paralegal for Dr. Ira Snider. August has issued disclaimers that he is not an at-

IN 1988 August applied for rein-statement of his law license. A hear-

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ing panel in Wayne County voted 2-1 against him. On review, the Attorney Discipline Board voted 4-1 in his fa-

Muscat, on behalf of the Attorney Grivance Commission, appealed the review decision to the state's highest court, arguing that it shouldn't rein-

"The court has issued a stay of his license," Muscat said after the hearing. The AGC filed its appeal Jan. 10, 1990. The Supreme Court agreed to hear it in December.

There's no guessing how long it will take the court to decide, but Muscat said, "We're hopeful it will be between now and October."

CENTRAL ISSUE, in Chief Justice Michael Cavanagh's mind, is, "What significance should the underlying offense have?"

Colista blamed the "amorphous"

hearing panel for wanting to deny August a reinstatement. They are saying "the severity of the offense" is more important than the fact August has been rehabilitated, Colista

"You have rehabilitation. You have a lawyer who has done well," said Colista, noting August had waited the full five years before asking

"What is being asked is that you go beyond the rules" in denying rein-statement, he told the court.

MUSCAT, ASKED by Cavanagh if the AGC would ever agree to rein-state August, said he would continue

to oppose it.
"The court rules have never said a suspended attorney will get his li-cense back," Muscat said. "He does not have a right to reinstatement. It's a privilege.

Muscat went on, "The effect may be a permanent disbarment. Perhaps he never will (be reinstated). Muscat said reinstatement would amount to saying August is "quali-fied and fit to be recommended to the public as fit to be trusted."

The State Bar Association filed an amicus (friend) brief on behalf of the AGC's appeal.

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 Bereavement volunteers make followup telephone calls to bereaved families over the course of 13 months. They must complete

the patient assistant volunteer course and have additional train-ing in grief counseling.

Office volunteers provide cierical support. Volunteers with computer operation or medical transcription skills are in great de-

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Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Many assignments are for evening and weekend work, so students and people who work during the day shouldn't hesitate to volunteer.

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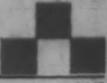
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In spring work hard, cook easy

What magical potion does

spring produce?
In the last three weeks, I painted the bedroom, cleaned the basement, planned a major kitchen remodeling job and cleaned the oven. I'm not pregnant. I'm not even expecting company. It never ceases to amaze me what I can accomplish during the annual Janes Gang spring housecleaning forage.

Then again, sometimes it frightens me when I move the stove only to find food-encrusted pennies, wooden spoons that grew fur and about ¾ pound of raw spaghetti. I'm not that messy.

I could get so much more accomplished if I didn't have to cook. It's harder than you think trying to dig the Lean Cuisines out of the bottom of the cooler while you're trying to defrost the

But never fear. Here's the Janes Gang cooking survival guide for spring housecleaning

First off, never underestimate what you can do with a box of Kraft Macaroni and Cheese. I think of it as "Hot Dog Helper." I'm way too busy to cook hamburger, so by cooking up a box of macaroni, tossing in a few handfuls of nuked hot dogs and then stirring in real grated cheese and about % cup of barbecue sauce, I can call it, "Cassoulet Choid Chien."

FOR ADDED nutritional value, I stir in some frost-encrusted shriveled broccoli from a partially opened bag left too long in the freezer. If you happen to be on one of those nutritional kicks and are adverse to eating hot dogs, you can substitute chicken nuggets, smoked sausage, ham or day's meatloaf. gourmands add some sliced shiitake mushrooms and a splash of decent chardonnay for added flavor and aroma.

Another favorite that the family goes bonkers over is my famous Chicken Tarragon. People ask me all the time where I get the time and energy to create the great recipes you see here. I don't have time. What little time I do have, I clean and cook.

The Chicken Tarragon recipe was stolen from "Joy of Cooking." That recipe used butter. I use margarine or whatever I have a coupon for. That recipe used fresh tarragon. I used dried, and ditto for the bottled lemon juice over fresh. The results, however, are strikingly similar. I serve this right from the non-stick skillet sitting next to Success boil-in-bag rice and some frost-encrusted green beans that were hidden next to the above-mentioned

There is absolutely no time for glitzy kitchen gadgets while spring housecleaning. Forget the Cuisinart, the KitchenAid mixer, the pressure cooker and, unfortunately, the cappuccino maker. Instead, dust off the crockpot, electric wok and waffler. Yesterday, the crockpot was home for three packages of frozen mixed vegetables, four bouillon cubes and four cups of water. For heartier one-dish creations, beans, rice and/or cubed potatoes can be added. By this time, the cheap chardonnay is gone as a thirst quencher, and you find yourself relegated to using a few splashes of dry vermouth instead.

Lastly, never forget the difference between a good cook and a great cook is his or her chili recipe. Chili is a wonderful kitchen-cleaner-outer. If all else fails and you are planning some housecleaning the first weekend in May, you can check out the Great American Chili Cook-off out at the Saline Fairgrounds, benefiting the National Kidney Foundation. Bring the family for



The average wedding will require about 20 torte "cakes." Our largest wedding took 30.'

- Mike Hagarty



White Alaskan mousse torte wedding cake (above) and Mike Hagarty in kitchen at Lamoure in Bloomfield

DAN DEAN staff photographer

/edding cake is dreamy

By Joan Boram special writer

MAGINE A WEDDING CAKE so exquisite that the caterer, the reception hall and the florist schedule their activities around it; a wedding cake so matchless that the bride and groom arrange their reception to accomodate it; a wedding cake so scrumptous that, on Monday morning, wedding guests are at the door of the bakery, waiting to order one for themselves. (And they're not

You've just imagined the white Alaskan mousse torte created at Monchelle Lamoure, an elegant French bakery, along with a restaurant in the atrium of a bank building at the corner of Long Lake Road and Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. The bakery and restaurant is owned and operated by Mike and Kathy Hagarty. Their 19-

even getting married!)

year-old son, Eric, is the pastry chef.
"We supply at least 500 white Alaskan mousse tortes a year as wedding 'cakes,' " says the affable Mike Hagarty, "and I don't know how many raspberry tortes. So far this year, it's running 60/40 in favor of white.

The Alaskan tortes are flavored with white chocolate from Switzerland. It's a Swiss recipe, very light, perfect after a heavy meal."

THE CAKES THEMSELVES look like embroidered clouds. Edges of the three layers are embellished with white flowers and florets, and the smaller top layer is adorned with real fresh flowers.

"The average wedding will require about 20 torte 'cakes' " says Hagarty. "Our largest wedding took

He makes it sound so simple. But a torte is a fragile concoction. You don't just take it out of the refrigerator, deliver it, and drive away, or at least you don't if you are Kathy and Mike Hagarty.

"We begin by making sure the bridal couple understand that tortes need pampering," says Kathy. "If they want their picture taken cutting the cake, we have to coordinate delivery with the ceremony, and with the photographer. The cake has to be kept cool. We have ice in our car (or cars: for a large wedding, it amounts to a convoy), and we whisk them to the refrigerator the moment we get there. Then, at the right time, we put them on the tables."

The Hagartys also make sure the hall is cool and that the florist provides the right flowers to show off the cake.

FOR RUN-OF-THE-MILL special occasions, there's a seductive selection of tortes available from Monchelle Lamoure on 24-ho notice: Lemon Hazelnut, Black Forest, Italian Rum, Raspberry Chocolate, and Cappuchia

"The Linzer torte is extra special," says Mike Hagarty. "The base is hazelnut genois (cake), and it's made with fresh raspberries. Often, it has a lattice top. To assure that you get the full raspberry flavor, we cook it 90 percent, and give instructions for cooking the other 10 percent at home.

"All of these tortes are made with

a minimum amount of sugar. At least one is on the restaurant menu

But man does not live by torte alone. Breakfast is served at Monchelle Lamoure starting at 7:30 a.m. The Hagartys provide traditional French chocolate croissants, "Danish," and several varieties of muffins, including blueberry for the die-hard American

"There's a regular crowd from the neighborhood that shows up on Thursday mornings for the carrot-zucchini muffins," says Kathy, "And people from the offices in the building come down just to smell the Macinac Island Fudge de-caf

CURRENT SCONES are everyone's favorite. Mike calls them 'Portsmouth scones," because Portsmouth (England) is where he got the recipe.
Lunches at Monchelle Lamoure

are simple, delicious and reasonably priced. Desserts are placed first in the cafeteria-style line, followed by entrees, which might include a lowcal Waldorf salad, a complete lunch based on a stuffed chicken breast and, of course, sandwiches.

English teas are a specialty of the house. The Hagartys cater them for groups as large as 100. The menu includes delicate finger sandwiches: egg and chive, cucumber and cream cheese, minced crab meat, and pineapple cream cheese. There are Portsmouth scones, fruit and cream, finger cookies, a selection of traditional English teas, and the richest truffles imaginable.

Monchelle Lamoure is in the atrium of the Bloomfield Center, 1533 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Friday. 647-4140.

See Recipes, Page 2B.

Pavilion Cafe serves up light meals next door to hospital

By Arlene Funke special writer

Pastrami sandwiches struck out at the Pavilion Cafe in Livonia

But an interesting array of salads and flavor-of-the-day frozen yogurts have been hits. After eight months in operation, the restaurant is still developing new ideas to tempt its cus-

The Pavilion Cafe is in the Marian Professional Building, adjacent to St. Mary Hospital on Levan near Five Mile Road. The restaurant is open to the public as well as employees of the hospital and professional building.

While customers turned up their noses at pastrami, they took to the Thursday salad specials in a big

"WE PREPARE four different salads," said chief cook Wayne Stolt of Garden City. "We try to incorporate a new salad every time." Choices might include a hefty maurice salad, with meats and cheese, or a, fresh pasta with baby shrimp, mock crab, grated mozzarella cheese and vinaigrette dressing.

"I like the Greek salad with extra feta cheese," said Julie Sproul, di-rector of community relations at St. Mary. Sproul, a Redford native now living in Livonia, is one of many hospital employees who regularly patronize the cafe.

Other regulars are Pat Durham and Marianne Kruse, both of Redford, and Valerie Chapman of Farmington Hills. All three work in the data processing department at St.

Kruse, enjoying a lunch of baked cod, rice pilaf and mixed vegetables with cheese sauce, praised the fast service and prices. Chapman likes the quiche.

The restaurant, which seats 100, is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays. The cafe, operated by Cantalice Corp., a subsidiary of St. Mary Hospital, opened last August. The casual, contemporary cafe has re-placed a small hospital coffee shop.

"WE REVAMPED the menu," said Pavilion Cafe manager Mike Blazewski of Redford. Blazewski has 15 years' service in food service. He managed the St. Mary coffee shop and previously worked at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and Garden City Hospital.

A full breakfast is available all day, Blazewski said. Weekly breakfast specials may include omelets and crepes. Fresh muffins and other standard breakfast fare are served. Lunch includes several freshly made sandwich choices, soups, a quiche (typically chicken and spinach, or

crabmeat and vegetables), salads and a hot entree.

Signature sandwiches include a club sandwich on a natural-grain bun with dressing, and the Widetrack, which combines turkey breast, corned beef, cole slaw, swiss cheese, tomato and lettuce, on pumpernickel with Russian dressing. Full or half-portions are available. The St. Mary Healthy Heart is a marinated chicken breast, spinach leaves and low-cal dressing on a natural-grain bun.

Customers get into line and place orders. Anything that requires preparation, such as sandwiches, is brought to the tables. Food is served on recyclable polystyrene plates.

The cafe serves around 1,500 customers per week, including hospital people and outpatients who come to the facility. Blazewski hopes to attract nearby business people and

The Pavilion Cafe is in the Marian Professional Building adjoining St. Mary Hospital, on Levan south of Five Mile Road, Livonia. Park in Levan lot. Go to Pavilion/Marian entrance. Cafe is off the lobby, across from the gift shop and pharmacy. For more information, call 464-4800,

See Recipes, Page 2B.



Manager Mike Blazewski with Spartan Saute at Pavilion Cafe.

JIM JAGDFELD staff photographer See related story, Page 1B.

SPARTAN SAUTE

2 ounces feta cheese 8 ounces sirioin beef tips 4 ounces sliced muskrooms, fresh or

2-3 ounces quartered artichoke hearts, fresh or canned

2 ounces green peppers, cut into juli-2-3 ounces olive oil (or margarine)

for cooking

1 teaspoon fresh garlic 2 ounces pitted Greek olives or sliced black olives

l teaspoon mixed herbs (oregano and basil)

2 ounces garlie butter

Saute stirloin tips in olive oil and fresh garlic until medium rare. Add mushrooms, artichoke, and green pepper. Cook until tender, approxi-mately 1 minute. Add olives and garlic, lightly tossed. Serve over rice or Garnish with fresh feta

Serves 2.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN STIR-FRY 8 ounces boned chicken breast, trimmed and cut into julienne strips

4 ounces pea pods 2 ounces bean sprouts 4 ounces water chestnuts

4 ounces finely chopped blend of broccoli, cauliflower and carrots 4 ounces sliced mushrooms

into julienne strips ½ teaspoon powdered ginger 1 teaspoon Fresh garlic, minced I ounce olive oil

3 ounces soy sauce 1 cup cooked rice 2 eggs, beaten

Saute chicken in olive oil. Add minced garlic and ginger. Add mush-rooms, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots Saute for 1 minute. Add pea pods, water chestnuts and peppers. Saute for 1 minute. Add soy sauce, bean sprouts and beaten eggs. Stir, then add rice. Serves 2.

SEAFOOD PASTA SALAD 1 % cups small cooked shrimp (gulf

2 cups imitation crab, finely chopped 1 each green, red and yellow pepper,

1 head iceberg lettuce, cut medium l cup grated mozzarella cheese 2-3 cups grated Parmesan cheese, divided

One 16-ounce bottle vinaigrette salad dressing 1 pound rainbow fettucine or rotini

pasta, preferably fresh 1 cup sour cream (optional)

Cook pasta and cool by rinsing in cold water. Moisten pasta slightly with olive oil to prevent sticking. Refrigerate. When cooled, mix with other ingredients in large mixing bowl. Save a portion of Parmesan cheese to sprinkle on top.

Work hard, cook easy

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

CHICKEN TARRAGON 4 chicken breasts, skinned and boned 2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons dried tarragon Juice of 1 lemon or ¼ cup bottled

lemon juice Saute chicken in butter or margarine until juices begin to run clear, about 4-5 minutes. Sprinkle with tarragon and just before serving, douse with lemon juice.

CASSOULET CHOID CHIEN (Hot Dog Casserole)

2 cups macaroni 1 cup grated cheddar cheese 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons flour % bottled barbecue sauce 6 hot dogs, cut into chunks Chopped onions or other vegetables (optional)

Precook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Pour into lightly greased 2-quart casserole. Combine cheese with flour. Toss to coat. Stir cheese mixture and barbecue sauce into macaroni. Add hot dog chunks. Mix well. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until heated throughout.

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Bakery's wedding cake is dreamy

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MONCHELLE LAMOURE

To make batter, mix: 2 cups sugar 1 ¼ cup light vegetable oil

3 eggs cups flour

2 teaspoon baking soda t % teaspoon salt l teaspoon cinnamon

Add to batter: 2 cups grated carrots 1/2 cup black walnuts, chopped

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Ice when cool.

I small package Philadelphia Cream

1 % cups powdered sugar

Blend until smooth.

WALDORF SALAD 16 cup beavy cream

% cup vanilla yogurt 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup diced unpeeled Granny Smith

1 cup diced unpeeled red apples 1 cup thinly chopped celery 12 cup chopped California walnuts 14 cup Golden ruisins

Toss apples in lemon juice. Add celery, walnuts and raisins.

Whip cream until stiff. Add vanilla yogurt and a pinch of cinnamon and Yoss salad in dressing and chill.

MONCHELLE LAMOURE WHITE CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1/4 cup confectioners sugar (nifted) 4 ounces white chocolate, grated (use Swiss or French Chocolate)

a tablespoon into 10 pieces

ture, separated I cup heavy whipping cream (cold) Pinch of salt

Pinch of cream of tartar

Fresh raspberries or strawberries Dark chocolate

ter in double boiler, stir until smooth Whisk in butter, one piece at a time. Whisk after each piece until

Beat egg yolks with sugar until firm. Pour into double boiler and whisk over low heat until thick. Re-

move from low heat. Add white chocolate, and heat until cool. Beat heavy whipping cream until stiff. Using electric mixer at low speed, mix egg whites until they foam. Add salt and cream of tarter and beat mixture until stiff.

Add 15 of egg whites into choco-late to lighten. Add remaining egg whites, and fold in whipped cream Cover and refrigerate overnight. A metal bowl is best, if you have one.

When ready to serve, spoon into small decorative bowl or cup. Top with suggested garnish.

Chocolate decorations beautify dessert

AP - Enhance your best-loved dessert with a chocolate decoration to make it even more lavish. Here's how to make six dazzling decora-

CURLS

· For curls, use a bar of chocolate that's at room temperature. Carefully draw a vegetable peeler across the chocolate, making thin, curling strips.

· For shaved chocolate, using a vegetable peeler, make short quick strokes across the surface of a roomtemperature bar of chocolate to make thin, irregular pieces.

• To grate, rub a cool, firm square of chocolate across a hand

CUTOUTS

• Melt together 1 cup of semisweet chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon shortening over low heat, stirring constantly. Or, to melt in the microwave oven, place chocolate and shortening in a 2-cup measure

and cook on 100 percent power (high) for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes, stirring after every minute. Pour melted chocolate onto a waxed-paper-lined bak-ing sheet, spreading ¼ to ¼-inch thick. Chill until almost set.

· Firmly press hors d'œuvre or tiny cookie cutters into chocolate.

 At serving time, lift cutouts from baking sheet with spatula. Be careful not to touch the surface with your fingers; fingerprints show clearly and can't be removed.

TWO-CHOCOLATE LACE

• Melt together 1 cup chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon shortening

over low heat, stirring constantly.

• Line a baking sheet with waxed paper or foil. Using a pastry bag fitted with a writing tip or a heavy-duty plastic bag with a small hole cut in one corner, drizzle the melted chocolate over the waxed paper in a 2- by 1 1/2-inch lacy zigzag. Chill in the freezer 5 minutes or until set.

• Meanwhile, finely chop 3 ounces white baking bar with cocoa

butter and melt with 1 tablespoon shortening over very low heat, stirring constantly.

thin, irregular pieces.

For shaved chocolate, using a

vegetable peeler, make short quick

strokes across the surface of a room-

temperature bar of chocolate to make

 Using a pastry bag with a writing tip or a heavy-duty plastic bag with a small hole in one corner, randomly drizzle the white mixture on top of the chocolate design. Chill in freezer 5 minutes or until set.

· Store in a dry, cool place (between 65 degrees and 75 degrees) un-

• In a heavy saucepan, heat 2 ounces semisweet chocolate pieces over very low heat, stirring con-

stantly until chocolate begins to melt. Remove from heat and stir un-

· With a small paintbrush, brush melted chocolate on the underside of non-toxic, pesticide-free fresh leaves such as rose, lemon or ivy. Carefully wipe off any chocolate that runs onto the front of the leaves.

· Place leaves, chocolate side up, on a baking sheet lined with waxed paper; chill or freeze until set.

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• FINALIST COMPETES Eleanor Froelich of Rochester is

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• PLAN AHEAD

Learn how to make ahead, bake ahead and freeze ahead - everything from soup to nuts - at 7 p.m. Monday, May 6 and 13, at the Southfield Art Center. Class fee is \$25 for two weeks, \$15 for one week. For more informtion call 354-4717.

• RECIPE CONTEST

Your original recipe could win a Grand Prize of a trip for two to San Francisco and Wine Country California. The contest is co-sponsored by the London Chop House in Detroit and Northwest Airlines. Entries are due Wednesday, May 1, and finals will be held Sunday, June 2, at the Chop. For more information call



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Growing boys thrive on nutritious meals

After the birth of our third son, an old friend called me and said, "You know, Betsy, there is a special place in heaven reserved for mothers of all

of course, at that time, I had no idea, not even a clue, for what was in

But now, as our three boys are get-ting older and entering their teenage years and adolescence, I am beginning to understand what she meant.

I would hazard a guess that the special place in heaven she referred to is probably extremely well-pad-

THIS WEEK'S Winner Dinner Winner, Barbara Hanchin of Southfield, is also the mother of three boys. Her oldest son is in college Her two younger boys are in high school and very sports-minded.

The boys are involved in water polo, cross country running and now baseball. Hanchin and her husband have actively supported their boys and cheered them on at the many games, meets and matches they have participated in throughout the

On the home front, Hanchin has learned that growing boys need to eat - her sons are more than 6 feet tall - and as a result has strived to prepare meals that are nourishing and easy to make, keep well and can

She recently submitted a menu for Oven Swiss Steak, served over rice, noodles or mashed potatoes; Cole Slaw and Apple Crisp that is a guaranteed winner with her family.

WHEN HER BOYS were younger, Hanchin stayed involved with their schools by being an active volunteer. As they got older she began working part-time as a secretary and also worked as a substitute teacher for Birmingham schools.

She recently broke her arm while ice skating, but has used the time well while her arm heals. She has been studying medical terminology with the goal in mind of becoming a secretary in the medical field.

A member of St. Ives Church in



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy **Brethen**



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Barbara Manchin of Southfield fixes a hearty meal featuring Oven Swiss Steak.

Southfield, Hanchin sings in the choir and has co-chaired various community and intercity outreach efforts undertaken by her church, including helping to provide, prepare and serve meals to the needy at St. Patrick's Church in Detroit.

In her spare time, she enjoys knitting and reading, and is looking forward to going to Manistee Lake this summer with seven other families and their children.

THANK YOU, Barbara Hanchin, for sharing your great-tasting menu with us, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner

Until next week, all the best and, please, keep those Winner Dinners rolling in. I am especially looking for recipes for heart-healthy stir fry Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

Recipes

OVEN SWISS STEAK

This dish can be quickly and easily assembled in advance and refrigerated. As another option, if your oven is equipped with a "Time Bake" feature, place the dish in the oven and adjust the timer so that when you return home from work or errands your dinner will be bubbling away and ready to eat. It can easily be reheated for those who return home after the dinner hour.

If you prefer to have your vegetables less cooked, simply cook the meat by itself for 1 hour and then add the remaining ingred-

Prepare either noodles, rice or mashed potatoes to go with this entree. This recipe serves 4-6.

2 pounds round steak, trimmed of fat and cut into serving

1/2 pound sliced mushrooms 1 green pepper, sliced into

1 pound can tomatoes, drained and chopped

1-2 onions, sliced into rings 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt Pepper to taste

1/2 cup juice from canned toma-1 tablespoon A-1 Steak Sauce

1 tablespoon cornstarch Large piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil (20-inch width)

Place the foil in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Arrange the meat slice on the foil. Place the vegetables and the seasonings on the meat. Mix the tomato juice, steak sauce and cornstarch and pour over the meat. Bring the foil up and double fold the edges so that the meat is tightly sealed. Bake for 2 hours at 325 degrees. Roll back the foil and sprinkle. with fresh parsley, if desired. Serve over rice, noodles or mashed potatoes. This recipe can easily be increased.

COLE SLAW

Finely slice some fresh cabbage. Add grated carrot, green pepper and onion, if desired. About 10 minutes before serving, add as much of the following dressing as desired:

4 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons salt 6 tablespoons vinegar

4 tablespoons oil Combine the above ingredients in a jar with a lid. Shake the

jar well and keep the dressing stored in the jar.

APPLE CRISP

This dessert is always good, regardless of the season.

Peel and slice the apples and place them in a greased 7-by-9inch pan. Tart apples are best to use. Fill the pan so that it is halffilled with the apples. Add 1/2 cup water to the apples.

Cut the following together and sprinkle it on top of the apples:

1/2 cup margarine

11/2 cup flour 2-3 teaspoons cinnamon 1/2 cup sugar

Bake at 375 degrees for 45

Shopping List

2 pounds round steak, trimmed

1/4 pound fresh mushrooms

2 green pepper

1 pound can tomatoes

Seasoning salt

A-1 Steak Sauce

Cornstarch

Heavy-duty aluminum foil Your choice of rice, noodles or mashed potatoes

1 head of cabbage

1 carrot Green onions

Sugar Salt

Vinegar Oil

6-8 tart apples Margarine Cinnamon

Notes

Ricotta cheese mixture fills delicious Cocoa Blintzes

AP - Cocoa Blintzes are filled with a creamy ricotta cheese mixture and served with a rich cocoasour cream topping. Sprinkle the

tops of the blintzes with sugar. **COCOA BLINTZES**

Cocoa Sour Cream Topping (recipe Ricotta Cheese Filling (recipe fol-

lows) 3 eggs

1 1/2 cups water

½ cup potato starch 3 tablespoons cocoa

2 tablespoons sugar

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 2 tablespoons sugar 2 tablespoons butter, cut into small

Prepare sour cream topping; refrigerate. Prepare ricotta cheese filling; set aside.

In a medium bowl, beat eggs and water until blended. Gradually add potato starch, cocoa, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and oil, beating until mix-

ture is smooth. Lightly butter an 8-inch skillet.

Heat skillet over medium heat. For each blintz, pour about 3 tablespoons batter into skillet; quickly rotate pan to coat the bottom of the pan evenly. (Stir batter periodically). Return pan to medium heat; fry blintz until set. Invert skillet over clean cloth towel. (Blintz leaf will come out of pan cooked side up).

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter a 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Place slightly heaping tablespoon of ricotta cheese filling in the center of each blintz leaf. Fold in sides and ends, forming a square.

Arrange blintzes, seam side down,

in prepared pan. Sprinkle remaining 2 tablespoons sugar over top. Dot with butter. Bake in a 350-degree through. Serve immediately with co-16 blintzes.

In a small bowl, combine 1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cocoa and 1/2 teaspoon

oven 15 to 20 minutes or until heated coa-sour cream topping. Makes 14 to

vanilla; stir until well-blended.

1 egg

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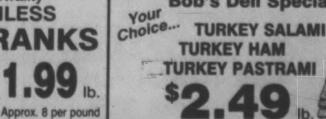
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Piedmont winery changes name in 35th year

Unless you are a wine buff ex-traordinaire, you've probably never heard of Piedmont wines produced by Michele Chiarlo.

That's just fine, because you're in our company. We just recently dis-covered these wine gems from Ita-ly's famed Piedmont region. Chiarlo have been sold in the United States under the brand name Granduca. In fact, you will still find several of these wines under this brand name. That's OK, too, because these are the wines of Michele Chiarlo.

The firm of Granduca was found

WINE SLECTIONS OF THE WEEK

The following wines of Michele Chiarlo from Italy's Piedmont are uniquely styled.

1989 Fior de Rovere Gavi (\$23.50) an artful presentation of the Cortese di Gavi grape from the tiny Rovereto di Gavi area. Produced from 35- to 40-year-old vines, it is an attractive wine with pear-like fruit impressions, lengthy finish and bal-anced acidity. It will complement poultry or fish dishes with rich

1985 Barolo (\$25.50) is a handsome wine now but portends the aging po-tential of another 10 years. The lively red fruit, with cocoa and tobacco nuances, finishes smooth and vel-

1982 Barolo Ríserva (\$29.25) is a rich wine deserving the designation "Riserva." It mirrors the character of the 1985 Barolo described above, but additional age has enhanced it to

WINE BULLETIN BOARD Tasting Premium California

Wines will be the topic of a fiveweek wine course 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 8 to June 5, at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The class will focus on classic wine varietals including chenin blane, chardonnay, sauvignon blane, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon and merlot. Total cost is \$90. Instructors: Eleanor and Ray Heald. For more information telephone OCC, 471-

Detroit's Rattlesnake Club has initiated an ongoing attraction for wine buffs called the "Wednesday Wine According to Sommelier Madeline Triffon, each week's tasting will feature five to six wines and several of Chef Jimmy Schmidt's tasty appetizers. The cost, inclusive of wine, appetizers, tax and gratuity, is \$15 at the door. Come casual any time between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.; no reservations are needed. Triffon will be in attendance, as well as a winemaker or supplier. For more information regarding wine themes, call the Rattlesnake at 567-4843.

Pudding cups wear smile, even when it's raining

AP - Smiling pudding cups are easy to make — perfect for a party or a rainy day. Decorate with coconut, sprinkles or candies.

SMILING PUDDING CUPS 2 cups cold milk One package (4-serving size) instant idding and pie filling, any flavor Flaked coconut Assorted candies Sprinkles

Pour milk into a small mixing bowl. Add pudding mix. Beat with wire whisk until well blended, about 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes. Spoon into 5-ounce plastic or paper cups. Makes 4 servings.

To decorate: Make faces on pudding with gumdrops, jellybeans, raisins, flaked coconut, cinnamon candies, miniature marshmallows, cereal, sprinkles, cutouts and fruit roll-



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focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

ed in 1956 by Chiarlo, the son of seven generations of esteemed grape growers. To celebrate 35 years of winemaking dedication, the name of the winery has been changed to Michele Chiarlo, reflecting the producer's personal pride in presenting top-quality wines.

"It has always been my philosophy and overriding passion to rigorously select grapes from the most reputable growers in the most-favored vineyard areas," Chiarlo said. "For our estate vineyards, only hillside locations with unique soils and micro-climates have been chosen."

THE CEREQUIO vineyards in Barolo have long been renowned for their exceptional wines. Here, Chiarlo owns the Antico Podere Averame,

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one of the finest nebbiolo vineyards for Barolo production. To ensure excellence at the time of harvest, the estate Cannubi vineyard, with its 38 to 50 percent grade, has been terraced at major capital investment. Previously, this vineyard was painstakingly farmed by hand labor.

"If there is a single finest vineyard in Barolo, and the consensus is that there is, that vineyard is Cannubi," said the Italian wine authority Sheldon Wasserman in his book "Italy's Noble Red Wines.

In the vineyard, Chiarlo practices severe pruning during the winter dormant period and cluster thinning in mid-summer to limit the crop, and uses organic fertilizers.

Because Chiarlo sources grapes throughout the Piedmont region, he

ocations to ensure that the harvested grapes reach the processing location in the shortest time possible Once at the winery, the grapes are crushed and pressed, in the case of white varietals. Temperature-controlled fermentation with natural yeast is used for both red and white

After fermentation, the new red wines are racked into Yagoslavian oak ovals or small French oak barrels. The cooperage selected is determined by repeated tasting and depends on the vintage and varietal.

THE WHITE WINES are kept in refrigerated tanks to maintain their fresh, fruity grape aromas until bot-

In Italy's Piedmont, Chiarlo is reected by his winemaking peers for his work in improving standards in Italian winemaking, having intro-duced procedures in the 1950s, which were eventually codified by the DOC laws governing Italian winemaking practices.

He has created a trademarked

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- Michele Chiarlo

wine, in limited supply, known as 'Barilot," which is a distinctive blend of 60 percent barbera and 40 percent nebbiolo.

Italy is among the world's leaders in fashion. Producers, like Chiarlo, are designing wines that are at the cutting edge of consumers' taste preferences. The exceptional vineyard sites and extra care taken to maintain vine and wine quality are expensive. These factors are reflected in the price of wines from Italy's finest producers. Chiarlo is among

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MENS SOFTBALL: Canton Parks and Recreation Services has a few openings in its league. 397-5110.

TOUGH LOVE: A parent support group meets Mondays at 7 p.m., Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. 981-5967.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

WEDNESDAY

LECTURE SERIES: Series ends today with a 10:15 a.m. lecture at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Today's topic is "Nelson Mandela: Statesman or Provocateur?" Call Nancy Sharp at 459-1875 or Nancy Cooper at 455-0782.

THURSDAY

STORYTIME: Preschool and tod-

dler programs will begin in May at the Plymouth District Library. For registration times, call 453-3501.

PLUS PRESCHOOL: Registration continues for 4-year-olds living in the areas of Eriksson, Parrand, Field, Gallimore and Hoben Elementary Schools. Orientation session will be in June at Central Middle School.

SPRING CLASSES: Registration has begun for Me & My Shadow parent-toddler classes at New Morning School in Plymouth Township. 420-

TOUGH LOVE: Tough Love — Key Solutions meet Thursdays 7 p.m. at Straight, 42320 Ann Arbor Road. Call 453-2610.

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

FRIDAY

WHITE CANE: The Lions Club of Plymouth will conduct its annual drive today and Saturday, April 27, in shopping centers and on street corners in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

OPEN HOUSE: Plymouth Adventist Junior Academy will have an house 1-5 p.m. at 4295 Napier Road in Plymouth. 459-8222.

THERAPY: Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families meets 7-9 p.m. Sundays, Growth Works, Plymouth. 455-4902.

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

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DISTRIBUTION: Focus: HOPE provides food to eligible Canton senior citizens at the Canton Recreation Center. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

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

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

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

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HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organiza-tions. 522-4244.

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

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

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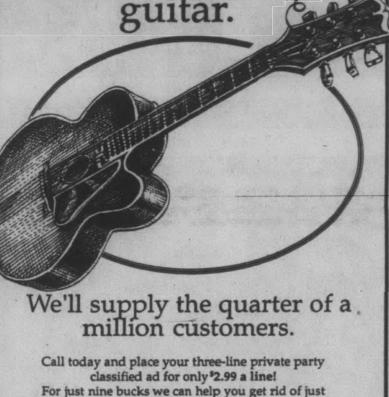


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Chiefs, Salemtake one-sided victories

Two of the top Western Lakes Ac-tivities Association girls track teams from a year ago sprinted out of the blocks Thursday and began the 1991 dual-meet season with victories.

Plymouth Canton, which is going after its seventh consecutive Western Division title in the WLAA, whipped host Livonia Franklin 92-35, and Plymouth Salem, runner-up in the Lakes Division to Livonia Stevenson last year, trounced visiting Farmington 75-48.

Ndo Okwumabua was a threeevent winner for the Canton girls, taking the 100-meter dash (13.9) and 200 dash (28.6) and teaming with Ali-cia King, Karina Kilpelainen and Ifoema Okwumabua to capture the 400 relay (55.0).

"Ndo had a real good day," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "It was kind of cold out there today, but we ran real well. We were pleased with the way we competed."

Angela Fountain won both hurdles

girls track

races for the Chiefs, the high hurdles in 16.7 and the intermediates in 51.3. Kim Gudeth won the 800 run in 2:34.1 and teamed with Amy Smith, Christie Saffron and Lana Boroditsch to take the 3,200 relay in 10:48.7. Smith also took first place in the 1,600 run (5:52.8).

Canton's Alison Haremski, King, Kilpelainen and Michelle Dean combined to win the 800 relay in 1:58.7, and teammate Jill Barnes won the 3,200 run in 13:05.9

The Chiefs also fared well in the field events, winning three of four the events. Stephanie Gray was first in the high jump (4-10), Aleah Collier the shot put (36-2) and Ifoema Okwumabua the discus (102-7).

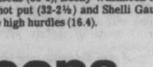
Tonya Wheeler and Stacey Witthoff, Salem was able to best Farmington's

In individual events, Wheeler won the high jump (4-8) and the 400 dash (1:02.4). She also teamed with Witthoff, Theresa Giacherio and Cyndi Platter to win the 1,600 relay (4:30.1). Witthoff won the 1,600 run (5:55.0) and the 800 run (2:37.3).

Giacherio also captured the 300 hurdles (51.0). Salem's Dana Driscoll jumped 15-11/2 to take the long jump, and Emily Farrell won the 3,200 run

The team of Driscoll, Andrea Kinnelly, Tracey Livermore and Alysia Sofios won the 400 relay in 54.5.

Kay Rogers won two dash events the 100 (13.5) and the 200 (28.0) for the Falcons. Farmington's other winners included Deanna Curcio in the discus (88-6), Becky Washnock in the shot put (32-21/2) and Shelli Gaul in the high hurdles (16.4).



Rocks roast Falcons

Plymouth Salem demonstrated its all-round ability in boys track and field Thursday by starting the Lakes Division dual-meet season with a 98-39 victory over visiting Farmington.

The Rocks (1-0) won seven individual events and swept the relays. Salem's Andy Rojeski was a triple

winner, and Rob Casler had two first places. The Falcons, two-time city champions in Farmington,

had double winners in Joe Miller and Ben Goba. "I think our kids did a great job," Salem coach Gary Balconi said. "We feel pretty confident, up and down the lineup, that we don't have any weaknesses. We lost to some good kids (Goba and Miller), but we were close

Rojeski won the 200-meter dash in 23.6 and the 400 run in 52.9, and he also anchored the 800 relay team, which included Joe Nunez, Jake Baker and Mike Richards. The Rocks had a 1:36 time.

Casler led a Salem sweep in the shot put and the discus. He threw the shot 47-5 and the discus 137-8. Steve Balog was second in both events and Brian Schumacher third

Salem's Leon Hister won the long jump at 20-4 and also was the leadoff runner on the 400 relay. Matt Perron was first in the 100 dash in 11.4 and was the anchor-

John Thomas broke the tape at the end of the 800 run

and started Salem on its way to a victory in the 3,200

Todd Forbes and Jim Ramsay combined with Hister and Perron for a 46.0 time in the 400 relay, and Joe Pawluszka, Derek Cudini and Mike Patterson followed Thomas in the 3,200 with the Rocks finishing in 8:49.5.

Nunez also took the lead on the 1,600 relay with Baker, Pawluszka and Jamie Miller following him. Salem had a 3:42.2 time.

Farmington's Miller ran 14.9 in the high hurdles and 42.7 in the intermediate hurdles. Salem's Ramsay was second in the 110s and Don Johnson third, and that order was reversed in the 300s.

Goba won the 1,600 run with a 4:41.6 time and the 3.200 run with a 10:28.4 time. Steve Boudreau of Salem was second in the 1,600 at 4:42.6.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN evened its dual meet boys track mark at 1-1 Thursday with an 86-51 triumph at Plymouth Canton. The Chiefs are 0-1 in dual meets.

Steve Clemmons paced the Patriots with victories in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, recording times of 11.3 and 23.5, respectively.

Clemmons, a senior, also anchored the victorious 400and 800 relay squads.

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Tonya Wheeler was on the winning 1,600-meter relay team Thursday in Salem's victory over

Farmington in girls track. She also won the high jump and the 400 run.

Canton pitcher tosses no-hitter

Sophomore pitcher Kelly Holmes hurled a no-hitter Thursday as Plymouth Canton shut down visiting Livonia Churchill 7-0 in softball

Holmes struck out nine and walked the same number in seven innings. Marcy Kneiding of Churchill also issued nine free passes, gave up five hits and was the loser.

Julie Nicastri knocked in two runs for the Chiefs, and Kris Ford, Danielle Mortiere and Renee Dory had one RBI apiece.

Nicastri (first base), Dory (catcher) and Esther Buzuvis (center field) played good defense, according to Canton coach Jim Arnold. Dory threw out two runners at second base, and Buzuvis saved the no-hitter with a running catch in the bottom of the seventh inning.

"I was real satisfied with Kelly's performance, but she needs to cut down on the walks," Arnold said. "We're very happy with the no-hitter."

LIVONIA STEVENSON scored six runs in the bottom of the third inning Thursday to tie Plymouth Salem 8-8, and the Spartans pulled away to a 19-9 softball victory.

Lori Shingledecker was the winning pitcher and Andrea Welling the loser. Both went the seven-inning distance

Stevenson sophomore Rachel Allor was 4-for-4 and scored four runs, and Cari Palmisano went 4-for-6 and drove in three runs.

Gayle Richardson had two hits, two RBIs and three runs scored. Shin-

gledecker also scored four runs. Salem's Emily Giuliani was 3-for-4 with two RBIs, Welling 2-for-4

with two RBIs and Eileen Lyons 2-for-3. Stevenson is 1-0 in the Lakes Division and 2-1 overall. Salem is 0-1 in

the Lakes and 1-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Rodgers does it again for Salem

Senior catcher Scott Niemiec was 4-

Senior right-hander Scott Rodgers continued his impressive start to the 1991 baseball season Thursday, pitching a one-hitter as Plymouth Salem crushed host Livonia Steven-

Rodgers, who boosted his pitching record to 3-0, worked four innings, struck out six and walked three. Chris Tomas, a junior right-hander, was equally as impressive in relief. He held the Spartans hitless for three innings, struck out three and issued no walks.

Salem remains unbeaten as 1-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 4-0

The Rocks scored three first-inning runs on three doubles and could have had more had they not stranded three runners. Salem built a 10-1 lead after four innings.

Salem collected 17 hits and knocked Stevenson starting pitcher Rob Sudz out of the game after only two innings

Rodgers also helped himself at the plate, going 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles and one RBI. He also scored two runs

Senior catcher Scott Niemiec was

for-4 with an RBI and run scored, and first baseman Tom Davey drove in three runs with a 3-for-3 performance. Third baseman Eric Nielson was 2-for-

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Phil Woods collected the only Stevenson hit.

PLYMOUTH CANTON scored two runs in three consecutive innings (4-5-6) Thursday to erase a 1-0 deficit and defeat Livonia Churchill 6-2.

The Chiefs are 1-0 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 2-2 over-

Brian Tiel's pinch-hit single sparked a two-run Canton uprising in the fourth. His pinch-hit single drove in junior Todd Pniewski with the goahead run in that inning.

Canton got only two hits off Mike Thomas, but took advantage of four errors to hand Churchill its third straight defeat without a victory.

Frank Learned pitched the first 31/2 innings for Canton, allowing one run before giving way to Scott Kennedy, who finished up to earn the

Mark Rutherford, a sophomore shortstop, went 3-for-4 in a losing cause. Mike Brooks and Bob Coppola each doubled.

DEARBORN GAVE Redford

Catholic Central its third straight loss Thursday, 4-1. Dennis Pirronello doubled in CC's lone run in the third

The Shamrocks left three runners stranded each in the fifth and sixth innings. CC is 5-3 overall.

Dan Gusoff, who pitched the first four innings before giving way to Brett Walters, took the loss.

On Wednesday, host Birmingham Brother Rice sent CC reeling, swe ing a Catholic League Central Division double-header, 7-5 and 3-2.

Bob Kummer went 31/2 innings for the Shamrocks in the opener. Rice scored four times in the fourth inning to win it.

Joe Vondracek went 2-for-3 and knocked in a run for the losers. Teammate Dan Gusoff added a tworun double in the fifth, but it wasn't

In the nightcap, junior Scott Kapla pitched seven strong innings. He struck out eight, walked three and

scattered six hits. Vondracek had two hits and George Charnley contributed a two-

The loss drops CC to 4-2 in division

Dedication pays with title for area bodybuilder



Brad Gerard

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

Brad Gerard celebrated last week, so it's

back to business this week. The Farmington Hills man achieved his first success as a bodybuilder when he won the Mid-Michigan Natural Bodybuilding Con-

test in Flint's Whiting Auditorium April 6. That victory was the culmination of months, even years, of dedication and hard work on the part of the 21-year-old Gerard, a

1987 graduate of Harrison High School. But even serious bodybuilders like Gerard allow for a brief respite from the daily regimen of training and dieting following a com-

"For a week, I'll eat anything I have a desire for," he said. "Everyone craves pizza after a contest and, of course, beer. But that only lasts a couple days, and then you want to start dieting again."

BUT IT wasn't that kind of eating habit or attitude that got Gerard to where he is in his

"Your contest is won in the gym," he said. "Whether it's won or lost is determined by the work you do in the gym and your faithfulness to your diet.

"I think my perseverance to my diet and knowledge I accumulated from other contests (paved the way for his triumph). There's a very precise science to getting ready on a particular day, or even for a few hours. To do that, it takes many attempts to learn what

works for you and your physique."

Gerard, who trains at Powerhouse Gym in Farmington Hills, began working with weights seven years ago to enhance his wrestling career at Harrison and has been competing as a bodybuilder for two years.

The 5-foot-6 Gerard, who competes at 176¼ pounds, was judged the best of eight men in the middleweight class, and he then won the overall competition as the best among all bodybuilders, which included the winners of the bantam, lightweight, light heavyweight and heavyweight classes

"That was the biggest thrill in the world, one of the happiest moments of my life," Gerard said. "As far as competing goes, it's the thrill of hearing the crowd when you go out there and pose, when you know you've di-eted hard and look well. I think that's why we

HE ALSO has the satisfaction of knowing

he did it the right way. Gerard said he has never used steroids, though they are prevalent in the sport, and is proud of his clean record.

A natural contest means the competitors are tested for drugs, and Gerard has been tested three times, including the latest show. The International Olympic Committee did the

A skeptic might wonder how anyone can compete against others who use steroids to get ahead. That's where Gerard's long-term

commitment plays an important role. "I've trained very hard for a long time (seven years) and, during that period of time, the longest break I've taken from working out was two weeks," he said. "I believe I can accomplish anything in this world if I put my mind to it.

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Canton: W.L. Central at Ply. Salem: W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison: Lutheran Westland: at 5°846 Christian; 4:30 p.m.
Priday, April 28: Ganden City at Recitorid Union; Alben Park at Fleci. Thurston: Southgate at Wayne; Avondaile at Liv. Clarenceville: Ply. Christian vs. Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. at Flodin Field.
Batturdley, April 27: Liv. Franklin, Ply. Caviton, Ply. Salem at Monroe Tourney, 5:30 a.m.; St. Apaithe vs. Cl. St. Clement (2), 10 a.m. at Capitol Park, Liv. Stevenson at Garden City (2), 11 a.m.; Westland Cityon vs. Waynes Memorial (2), 11 a.m.; Redford Union at Farm. Harrison (2), 11 a.m.; Not at W.L. Central (2), 11 a.m.; Livinestern at Farmington (2), 11 a.m.; Livinestern westland at Allen Pk. Inter-City Baptist (2), 11 a.m.; Redford CC vs. Bishop Borgess (2) at Capitol Park.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

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Friday, April 26: Garden City at Redford Union; Red. Thurston at Alten Park; Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale; Phy. Christian vs. Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. at Griffin Park; Farm. Hills Mercy at Bay City Tourney, TBA.

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TBA; Liv. Franklin at Monroe Tourney, TBA.

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Monday, April 22: Liv. Clarenceville at Red. Thurston; Romukus at Wayne; Redford CC at UD-Jesuit; Bishop Borgess at H.W. Notre Dame, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, April 23: Liv. Churchili at Westland Glenn; Redford Union at Liv. Stevenson; Taylor Canter at Garden City; D.H. Annapolis at Lutheran Westland, 4 p.m.: B.H. Cranbrook at Liv. Clarenceville, 4 p.m.

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Monday, April 22: Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 4 p.m.; Recford Union at Grosse ite, 4 p.m.; South-field at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.; Birm. Martan at Farm. Hits Mercy, 4 p.m.; Liv. Ladywood at M.H. Bishop Foley, 4 p.m.; W.L. Gentral at Liv. Franklin, 430 p.m.; Northvite at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.; Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.; Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.; Troy Atheres at Ply, Canton, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23: Liv. Ladywood vs. Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m. at Storat College.

Wednesday, April 24: Allen Pk. Cabrini at Red. Thurston, 4:30 p.m.; Garden City at Redford Union, 5:30 p.m.; Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.; Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.; Uw. Kestern at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.; Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.

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Saturday, April 27: Liv. Franklin at Woodhaven, noon; Ply. Salem at K'zoo Loy Norrix, 1 p.m.; Farm. Hills Mercy at R.O. Kimball, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Friday, April 26: Madonna at St. Francis (III.), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ar-II 27: Madonna vs. St. Ambrose (III.) af St. Francis (III.), 10:30 a.m.; Madonna vs. St. Xavier (III.) at St. Francis (III.), 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 28: Madonna at Aquinas, 10 a.m.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

ay, April 24: Northwood at Madonna (2), 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 27: Kalamazoo at Madorina (2), TBA.— time to be announced.

Salem romps; Canton rebounds

Erin Harvey scored three second-half goals Wednesday as Plymouth Salem posted its fourth straight vic-tory without a loss in girls soccer. Harvey also had an assist, bring-

ing her season scoring total to 19 points, in Salem's 5-9 defeat of Livonia Franklin.

The Rocks have won all of their games by shutout, and junior Jenny Emmett has been in goal for 346 games. Amy Austin maintained the shutout in the latest game.

Mandy Drummond, who scored the first goal following a pass from Harvey, leads the team with 20 points. She has seven goals and six assists, Harvey eight goals and three

Lisa Ferguson scored an unassisted goal at the 18-minute mark to give the Rocks a 2-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, Harvey scored after 48, 57 and 73 minutes of play. Kris Goff and Sara Egloff set up the first two scores, and Harvey got the third on a penalty kick.

"(Franklin) has some fast players

in the middle," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "It was a good work-

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out for us after those two easy games (against Farmington Hills Harrison and North Farmington)."

FRESHMAN BRITTA Anderson scored two goals Friday in Plymouth Canton's 3-1, non-league victory over visiting Portage Central

Amy Tortora scored the other goal and had two assists. The Chiefs, who led 2-0 at halftime, are 4-2 overall. "We won the first half, and it went

back and forth in the second half," Canton coach Don Smith said. "They threatened a few times (with Canton holding a 2-1 lead) and made it a little scary because the ball was wet. The Chiefs dominated the last 10

minutes after scoring their third

goal. I think we played very nice de-fensively, and we moved the ball well. We played a pretty solid

With the victory, Canton rebounded from a 3-0 loss to Livonia Churchill in the Western Lakes Activities

Association, a setback that Smith found puzzling and frustrating. "I don't know what happened," he said. "We're going to have to play better. better, or we're going to be at use bottom of the heap fast."

What happened is that Aimee Cousino scored a pair of goals for the winners, now 2-1-1 overall.

With midfielder Danielle Priebe out with an injury, Churchill coach Nick O'Shea juggled his lineup, and Cousino came through.

Cousino's first-half goal came on a throw-in from Fran Priebe. The second, coming early in the second half, was assisted by Dana Pososki. With just under a minute to play,

Mechelle Brazin's direct free kick from 20 yards out floated over the outstretched arms of Canton goalie
Jory Welchans, and just under the
crossbar for Churchill's third goal.

"Normally Lori Place (Churchill's top scorer) takes those, but I usually let them make the decision," O'Shea said. "It was good to see some of our other players show that they could

Churchill made some strategical adjustments for the Chiefs.
"We came in with the attitude that

it would not be a pretty game where you can string a lot of passes together," O'Shea said. "Normally, Canton plays a high-paced game where you don't settle the hall down. We were ready for the high bounces. It will be interesting to see how we react against a team that passes it

Churchill's defense, led by Christina Garry and Stephanie Speen, also bounced around the Chiefs.

We had a talk with the defense about not giving up goals," O'Shea said. "The defense came in with a

fferent attitude,"
JUNIOR FULLBACK Janet Davis scored the game-winner 30 minutes into the second half, leading Livonia Ladywood (2-3-1) to a Catholic League Central Division win over Harper Woods Regina 2-1 Thursday at Schoolcraft College.

The Blazers trailed 1-0 at intermission before tying the game early in the second half on Amie Morelli's

sports shorts

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BASEBALL TRYOUTS

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O GOLF NEWS

Qualifying dates for the Great Lakes Amateur Tour have been changed to Saturday, May 18, and Sunday, June 2, for sites on the West Metro circuit. Dunham Hills, Salem Hills and Faulkwood Shores golf courses will conduct qualifying rounds on May 18, Oakpointe and Tanglewood on June 2. The deadline also has been extended to Friday, May 10.

• STEELERS FOOTBALL

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior League football team will register players and cheerleaders from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, in the Canton High School cafeteria.

The cost is \$65 each or \$185 maximum per family. For information, call Sue Herman at 455-7299.

Crusaders maintain lead

With the freshmen stepping to the forefront, Madonna University stayed atop the NAIA District 23 baseball standings — in spite of a 2-1 loss Friday at Northwood Institute.

The Fighting Crusaders second game with Northwood was washed out. A make-up has not yet been

What kept Madonna atop the district at 8-3 (24-8 overall) was a sweep of Concordia College Thursday, 5-4 and 9-0, at Redford's Capitol Park. Earning their first collegiate wins were freshmen pitchers Sean Henkel (from Livonia Stevenson) in the opener and George Leung in the second game.

The long ball propelled the Crusaders in both victories over Concordia. They connected for five home runs and added a triple in the

Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess) hit a pair of dingers, the first a solo shot in the first inning of the opener. Jeff Pendell knocked in Madonna's second run in the opener with a second-inning triple, and John Bonham's base hit delivered Pendell with the third run.

MIKE WOZNIAK made it 4-0 with a sacrifice fly in the third, but Concordia got two runs in both the fourth and fifth innings to tie it. Ernie Bowling, Madonna's leading runproducer with 41 runs batted in, got home the game-winner with a groundout in the bottom of the fifth.

Brusseau went 3-for-3 to lead Madonna's attack, but Henkel's pitching made the difference. He allowed six hits and five walks; just one of the runs scored against him was earned, and he struck out seven. Also, five of the six Concordia hits were infield

So even after Madonna got the lead back, coach Mike George never

Madonna sports

really considered relieving the freshman — for a couple of reasons. "I try to let my pitchers finish what they started," he said. "It can be a tremendous confidence boost for

In addition, the Crusaders were facing three more doubleheaders in the next three days, a stretch George did not want to face with a tired staff. Besides - as George noted: "(Henkel) was in control, he still had some pop in his pitches, and he's a great competitor. So (pulling him) never really crossed my mind . . . not really."

Brian Fehn was the losing pitcher for the Cardinals, surrendering all five runs on eight hits and four

IN THE SECOND game, Leung was almost untouchable. He fired a four-hitter to earn his first win, and didn't walk a batter while fanning

It helped that the Crusaders put six runs on the board in the opening inning. The first two crossed the plate on Brusseau's second home run of the day, and sixth of the season. Several batters later, Rich Blomberg added a grand slam homer the first in Madonna baseball histoSolo shots by Jeremy Krol and Bowling upped Madonna's lead to 8-0 after two innings. Bowling knocked in the final run with a single, scoring Kevin O'Connor, who had doubled.

Bowling was 3-for-3 with two RBI. while Blomberg and Krol each contributed two hits. Larry Arnold was the losing pitcher, going the distance and surrendering 10 hits and four

AT NORTHWOOD Friday, the Crusaders managed just five hits. They did score first, in the opening inning on a Bowling groundout. But the Northmen (12-16 overall, 7-6 in the district) rebounded for single runs in the third and fifth on back-toback doubles in each inning.

Steve Van Dorn and Dino Martinbianco combined in the third. Martinbianco getting the RBI, and Brad Steer and Ron Johnston teamed to plate the game-winner in the fifth. Johnston got the RBI.

"We hit the ball hard, there was just a real strong wind blowing in," said George. "And we didn't get the big hit when we needed it."

Especially in the seventh inning. A walk to T.C. Raptis and a single by Bill Terski, with both runners moving up a base on a throw to third, put Madonna in ideal position - none out and runners at second and third, with the top of the order coming up. But Northwood pitcher Dave Burdo retired Bonham, Brusseau and Krol to get out of the jam.

Chris Kloc absorbed the defeat, his third in eight decisions. He allowed four hits and five walks, fanning

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Other Franklin firsts were recorded by Keberly in the long jump (18-

Craig Miller and Mike Ream were the only Canton winners, capturing

Canton's 3,200 relay team of Miller, Washenko, James Carnes and

the 400 and 800 races in 54.0 and 2:11, respectively. The two also teamed

up with Don Green and Dave Washenko to win the 1,600 relay in 3:45.

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Bodybuilder has reward

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"The secret to anything is per-severance. You can't quit if you don't accomplish something on the first try. People who look at steroids for success aren't people who persevere. They want a championship body overnight, and those people aren't going to last in the sport. I'm a rari-

"Each year I've done better. I went from taking third and fifth in two natural contests last summer to fourth and fifth at two non-drug tested contests this year and winning the championship at a drug-tested con-

THE TASK of preparing for a con-test takes months and involves a scientific approach that balances diet and training to achieve a desired

In off-season training, done months before a contest, a bodybuilder eats a slightly more liberal diet than usual and works with weights to add bulk to areas of the body that need it and which can later be refined. Gerard begins serious di-eting four months before a show and reduces the intensity of his work-

"When a bodybuilder works out, he tries to sculpt his body," he said. "You try to add mass to the weak areas and improve those areas, so when you diet down you have a phy-

sique as close to perfect as possible. "You shouldn't have huge biceps and small shoulders. They should be in proportion. You can shape every muscle to look the way you want. You don't want any overdeveloped areas or underdeveloped areas. The goal is to have a lot of muscle mass

The job is never done when a show is over, either. The bodybuilder fol-lows a cyclical pattern of using the last performance to prepare for the

"After the contest, you analyze your body when it's stripped of body fat and try to pick out weaknesses," Gerard said. "Even if you win the contest like I did, it doesn't mean you're perfect. It just means I was the best one there. You cycle like that with contests until you think you've perfected your physique."

DIET IS just as important to the bodybuilder. Gerard will eat a diet that includes a slightly higher amount of calories and fat in the offseason. He'll restrict fat and sodium leading up to a contest.

A normal breakfast for Gerard consists of egg whites, oatmeal and low-sodium toast. For lunch and dinner it would be turkey or chicken with mixed vegetables and rice. Every fourth day he consumes red meat for its iron and mineral con-

"While dieting for a contest, it's nearly impossible to add muscle mass," Gerard said. "All you're trying to do is strip the body fat away to reveal what you've created. What you're basically doing is shaping the muscles a bit and maintaining the muscle mass you've already

Gerard, who studies computer programming at Oakland Community College, has followed a rigorous schedule that had him doing five shows in the last eight months, and he left school for a semester to train for the last three.

"I think it paid off," he said. "I knew I had made a big improvement over the last contest, and I don't believe anyone works harder than me. I didn't cheat on my diet once. I was

in the best shape of my life."
Gerard's next show will be the
Great Lakes Open Natural Contest
on July 20 at the Redford Theater, and he hopes it will be his last for two years. If he finishes among the top two in his weight class, Gerard will qualify for a national meet, and he will have two years to compete before his eligibility expires.

"I WANT THE maximum amount of time to refine my physique and level," Gerard said. "I'll be in an offseason phase for 11/2 years and the pre-contest phase for six months."

His ultimate goal is to become a professional bodybuilder. Few earn a lot of money at that level, Gerard said, but prize money can be as much as \$70,000. However, his greatest fear is the sport is moving away from testing for drugs and he would have to take steroids to compete at that level.

"That's a very big question in my life," Gerard said when asked if he would. "That's a choice I wish I didn't have to make

"Why have the appearance of total health with a great physique when you're just destroying your body inside. I believe I'm an excellent natural athlete, but steroids work so well it's very hard to compete against people who are taking steroids.

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• DETROIT RENAISSANCE Class of 1981, Aug. 31. Information: Miss Hardnett, 837-8385, or (313) 773-8820.

 DETROIT ST. CECILIA Class of 1951, May 10, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Kay Hardy, 537-4731 or 255-3666, or

Pat Donahue, 477-0445 or 477-5201. • DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE

SALES Class of 1971, July 27, Novi Hilton

Inn, Novi. Information: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.

 DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN Class of 1981, Aug. 24. Information: (313) 773-8820. • Class of 1951. Information:

Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725 Class of 1956, Sept. 27-9, Troy Marriott Hotel. Information: Rose (Prainito) Greene, 646-3979, or Peg-

gy (Johnson) Nunneley, 649-6032. DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN January and June classes of 1941, Aug. 18. Information: Charlotte, 382-3764, Pete, 38-5336, or Sidonia, 437-

• DETROIT WESTERN

January and June classes of 1947. Information: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

 January and June classes of 1941, Sept. 14-15, Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Information: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

 EAST DETROIT Class of 1971, Oct. 12. Information: (313) 773-8820.

FARMINGTON

Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010. • Class of 1971, June 29. Infor-

mation: (800) 397-0010.

• FERNDALE Class of 1966, July 27, Troy Hilton. Information: FHS 1966 Class Reunion, 3128 Walton Blvd., Suite 230, Rochester Hills 48309.

• FERNDALE LINCOLN

January and June classes of 1941. Sept. 14, the Holiday Inn, Troy. Information: Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231 or 549-4319.

· Class of 1944, May 25. Information: 543-3256 or 642-4453.

GARDEN CITY

Class of 1956. Information: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

 Class of 1986, July 26, Roma's of Garden City. Cost: \$20 per person, \$40 per couple. Information: 421-1696.

• East/West classes of 1966, Oct. 19. Cost: \$32.50 per person, \$65 per couple. Information: Ann Zaron, 471-2358, Karen Domanski, 427-7012, or Shirley Polen, 425-6458.

GARDEN CITY EAST

Class of 1981, Nov. 9, Dearborn Hyatt Regency. Information: 881-

• GARDEN CITY WEST Class of 1981. Information: John,

• Class of 1971, Aug. 31. Information: Rick Bellows, 421-8807, or Nancy Kovar-Ritter, 522-7264.

 GROSSE POINTE Class of 1966, Aug. 16, Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount

Clemens 48046. · Class of 1971, Aug. 3. Information: (313) 773-8820,

 GROSSE POINT NORTH Class of 1971, June 15. Information: (800) 397-0010.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Class of 1971, Aug. 3. Information: (313) 773-8820.

HAMTRAMCK

January and June classes of 1939, Sept. 15, Polish Century Club. Information: Ed Gulick, 477-3153.

 HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

Class of 1961, in July. Information: June LaPierre Weaver, 525-

· HAZEL PARK

Class of 1971, Aug. 17, Troy Hil-ton. Information: Vicky Presley, 549-4145, or Ron Nagy, 398-3674.

 Classes of 1930s-40s, Oct. 2, Ukrainian Cultural Center, Royal Oak, Warren. Cost: \$18.50. Deadline: Sept. 21. Information: Vince Greeson, 626-2020, Lois Ryan, 565-0951, Bill McAdam, 544-4738, or Marge Duffy, 543-1588

HIGHLAND PARK

January and June classes of 1945-47, Nov. 9, Lawrence Technological University. Information: Gayle Gerow, 646-4754, or Mary Ellen Menold, 542-2107.

 HOLY REDEEMER Class of 1931, May 19, Monaghan

• IMMACULATA

K of C Hall, Livonia. Information: Mary Heitman, 525-9027, or Eunice Kurche, 644-8421.

Class of 1970, Nov. 29. Information: (313) 772-8820.

 JOHN GLENN Class of 1981, July 6, Roma's of Livonia. Information: (800) 397-0010. • Class of 1971. Information:

Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

• L'ANSE CRUESE

Class of 1981, July 27. Information: (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1971, Aug. 31. Information: Marcy, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795. • Class of 1966. Information: Pat

Achille, 981-4215, or Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154. • Class of 1981, Aug. 31, Sheraton Oaks, Nov. Information: Julie

Slomczenski, 525-6564, or Jane Pendell, 549-7832. • Classes of 1950-52, Aug. 17, Roma's of Livonia. Information: Don La May, 421-6032, or Pat (Plummer) Geistler, 421-1534.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1971, Aug. 9. Information: (313) 773-8820.

• Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010. • Class of 1966, Aug. 3 family picnic, Mayberry Park. Information: Diane (Kujath) Pishalski, (419) 867-

0520, or Linda (Marsh) Berger, 528-

 LIVONIA LADYWOOD Class of 1966. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box

39114, Redford 48239. • Class of 1961, June 22, Holiday Inn, Livonia. Information: Jane, 453-

9159, or Colette, 455-0204.

 LIVONIA STEVENSON Class of 1971, Aug. 3. Information: Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813.

• Class of 1981. Information: (800) 397-0010. • Class of 1986, June 29. Information: (313) 773-8820.

Class of 1971, Sept. 8, Sheraton Oaks, Novi. Information: Lee, 465-

2277, or Alice, 263-6903.

Class of 1981, September. Information: Darryl Fegan, 229-4923, or

Lori Davidge Emme, 685-9859. NORTH FARMINGTON

Class of 1971, Aug. 3, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens

• NORTHVILLE Class of 1971, Aug. 3, Livonia Marriott Inn. Information: Betty Jo, 453-7752, or Dave, 348-3583.

Class of 1971, Sept. 7. Information: (313) 773-8820.

O OAK PARK Class of 1981. Information: Mrs. Cooper, 691-8412. · Class of 1961, Nov. 30. Infor-

mation: Carol Baskin Hampson, 542-

8726, or Dodie Pasmn Harris, 553-

 OUR LADY OF SORROWS Class of 1971, in August. Information: Theresa Regan, 459-2371, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

PLYMOUTH Class of 1971, July 13, Novi Hilton Inn. Information: Pam Cunningham, 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0621, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

• Class of 1956, Sept. 7. Informa-

tion: Judy, 453-0273.

· Class of 1931, June 27 at the home of Nancy Savery Schmeman.

Information: 453-4035. Class of 1961, June 28-30. Information: Bill Rossow, 42687 Savoy

Court, Northville 48167, or 349-3091. · Class of 1941, Aug. 17, Plymouth Elks. Information: Betty Pent, 453-8578, or Bill Wernett, 349-6223.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Class of 1981, July 27, Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Information: (800) 397-

. PLYMOUTH SALEM Class of 1981. Information: (800)

O PONTIAC CENTRAL Class of 1966, July 20. Information: (800) 397-0010.

· Class of 1971, June 29, Main Event of the Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac. Information: Phyllis McMillen, 682-8800.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

Class of 1971. Information: Cathy (Lougheed) Lisk, 634-4238, Angela (Webb) Kline, 673-3473, Mark Woods, 628-3326, Cyndy (Lamberson) Brown, 360-0878, or Glenden

Rayner, 853-3454. · Class of 1981. Information: 332-7908 or 948-9115, or write PNHS 1981 Class Reunion Committee, 186 Victoria Drive, Pontiac 48342.

 REDFORD UNION January and June classes of 1941, July. Information: 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837

 Class of 1981 is planning a re-union. Information: Brian Mac-Namara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Mulka) Barrowcliff, 455-7747. • Class of 1961, Aug. 17. Informa-

tion: (313) 773-8820. · Class of 1971, June 28. Information: (313) 773-8820. • Classes of 1955-57, Oct. 5. Information: (313) 773-8820.

January and June classes of

1942-44, fall. Information: Flora (Butler) MacDonald ('43), 476-3188, Virginia (Waite) Egan ('44), 442-9462, or Bill Manchester ('42), 421-6624. • REGINA

Class of 1966, Jan. 18, 1992, Al-

camo's, St. Clair Shores. Informa-

tion: Kathy (Czarnik) Gallaher, 885-

3636, or Dot (Woodley) Martin, 331- RIVER ROUGE Class of 1981. Information: Kim

(Flanery) Haupt, 928-9384, or Melan-

Class of 1971, July 27, Grecian Center, Southgate. Information: Linda (DeGuire) Dodd, 427-3702, or LouAnn (Thomas) Durand, 479-2710.

ie (Balogh) Abair, 582-9443.

RIVERVIEW

 RIVERVIEW GABIEL Class of 1981, Nov. 29. Informa-

• ROBICHAUD Class of 1971, Aug. 10. Information: (313) 773-8820.

tion: 381-1164 or 476-6709.

• ROCHESTER

• ROMULUS

Class of 1938, 6 p.m. June 12, Rochester Elks Club. Classes of 1937 and 1939 invited. Information: Jean, 651-0207, or Vern, 651-7092.

 ROCHESTER/ROCHETSR **ADAMS** Class of 1971, Oct. 26, Petruzzello's, Troy. Information: (800) 397-

Class of 1971. Information: Deborah, 981-3266 after 6 p.m. ROOSEVELT/ROBICHAUD Classes of 1960-61, May 10-12, Holiday Inn, Dearborn. Information:

• ROSARY Class of 1966, Aug. 10, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Information:

Nancy (Woods) Bryer, 937-3096, or

Diane (Curtis) Glatter, 562-1088.

Dona, 978-2160, Nina, 363-3317.

• ROSEVILLE

Class of 1971, Oct. 12. Information: (313) 773-8820. ROYAL OAK

January and June classes of 1941, Sept. 14, Somerset Inn, Troy. Information: Harry Blair, 549-8230, or Bob Dondero, 542-8151.

ROYAL OAK DONDERO

Class of 1981, July 20. Information: (800) 387-0010. · Class of 1961, July 27, Petruzzello's, Troy. Information: Lee Schumaker, 828-7138, or Shron (Opdycke) Lovejoy, 939-3466.

 ROYAL OAK KIMBALL Class of 1963. Information: The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

tion: (800) 397-0010. • Class of 1966, July 27, Troy Marriott. Information: Sally Gabler, 589-1658, or Chris Knight Wahlstrom, 363-7931.

Class of 1971, in 1991. Informa-

Class of 1971, Aug. 17. Informa-tion: Shelly Vessels Farabaugh, 591-

ST. GREGORY

. ST. JOSEPH

Dennis Oszust, 459-6247 or 567-7000. ST. MARY OF REDFORD

Class of 1941, June 15. Informa-

Class of 1961, May 5. Information:

tion: Betty, 474-8519, or Rosemary,

. ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC All-student reunion. Information Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054,

or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7535,

or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361. . ST. MICHAEL OF SOUTHFIELD

ST. NORBERT

Classes of 1940 to present, June 22, St. Michael School. Information: Pat Schneider, 356-8787.

Class of 1970, Aug. 17. Information: Mike Bratcher, 722-0037.

ST. PAUL/FARMINGTON

HILLS Centennial celebration services and dinners through May. Information: St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 20815 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills 48336.

SHRINE Class of 1971, Aug. 17, Troy Marriott. Information: 886-3398 or 375-

tion: (800) 397-0010.

tion: (800) 397-0010.

tion: 774-0874.

THURSTON

1448.

0537. • SOUTHFIELD Class of 1971, June 29. Informa-

 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Class of 1966. Information: Jean Marie Panyard, 462-4400, Ext. 5046.

Class of 1971, July 27. Informa-

• Class of 1981, Oct. 4. Informa-

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP

SOUTH LAKE Class of 1966, Oct. 12. Information: (313) 773-8820.

 STERLING HEIGHTS Class of 1981, June 14. Information: (800) 397-0010.

Class of 1966. Information: Carmen Meranda, 349-6451, or Linda West, 474-3297. • Class of 1981, June 8. Information: Jack, 344-1846, or Karen, 937-

• TROY ATHENS

397-0010. • UTICA

Class of 1981. Information: (800)

Class of 1971, 7 p.m. Aug. 9, Zac-

caro's Country House. Information: 247-5338 or 786-1886. • Class of 1976, July 27. Information: (313) 773-8820. • Class of 1961, July 20. Information: Ken Manicatti, 752-6381, Bob

Liggett, 881-5222, or Shirley (Balow) Zaetta, 455-6366. VISITATION Class of 1941. Information: 886-

 WALLED LAKE Class of 1951, Aug. 23. Information: (313) 773-8820.

Class of 1966, July 20. Informa-

 WALLED LAKE CENTRAL Class of 1971, Aug. 17, Hotel Baronette, Novi. Information: 360-1890 or 698-1978.

tion: (313) 773-8820.

WARREN Class of 1971, Sept. 28, Van Dyke Park Hotel, Warren. Information: 465-2277 or 263-6803. • Class of 1986, June 28, Warren

Chateau. Information: Cheryl Men-

dinueto, 977-1408 or 828-3290.

(Lemanski) Breen, 755-1737.

 WARREN FITZGERALD Class 1971. Information: Judy (Adair) Myska, 755-7370, or Lyn

 WARREN LINCOLN Class of 1971. Information: 247-5154.

WASHINGTON

EISENHOWER Classes of 1973-75 golf outing, May 11, Partridge Creek Golf Course. Information: 294-6638 or 528-6171.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Class of 1961, Aug. 8, Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills; warm-up party Aug. 7, Airway Lanes. Informa-tion: Suz Steck, 623-6974, or Jim Luzod, 642-7551.

Class of 1971. Information: Pamela Connole, 722-7311.

Class of 1971. Information: Marie (Smith) Carey, 397-1347 or 772-1620.

WEST BLOOMFIELD

· Class of 1961, Nov. 2, Stephenson Haus. Information: 879-2088.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Group keeps needy kids in clothes during hard times

By Darrell Clem staff writer

An economic downturn has sparked a sharp increase in the number of needy people being helped by the Wayne-Westland Clothing Bank.

clothing to 75 more youngsters this school year than last, as the number of requests for help has climbed from 200 to 275, said coordinator Linda Pratt.

"We definitely are seeing an increase," she said.

Efforts to meet the increased demand were boosted Thursday as John Glenn High School students brought 600 pieces of clothing to the bank, which is by Hoover Ele-mentary School at 5400 Fourth,

The clothing was collected during a recent drive by John Glenn students, said teacher Victor Koos.

NOT ONLY have requests for clothing increased, Pratt said, but children also are needing more as-"Usually what we see is a child

who needs a pair of shoes or a coat," she said. "But now we're seeing children who need every-

Pratt attributed the problem to a souring economy that has caused more job layoffs among parents of

students in the Wayne-Westland school district.

AND WHILE requests for cloth-ing for elementary school age chil-dren have remained high, more and more youngsters in need of cloth-ing also are coming from the junior highs and high schools, Pratt said.

Most referrals to the clothing bank are made by school coun-selors or principals, with children brought to the center to be clothed.

DUE TO requests from nursing homes, the Wayne-Westland Clothing Bank also has begun helping indigent patients who have no relatives or whose relatives cannot afford to buy clothing for them, Pratt

"We do have quite a lot of adults who need clothing. A lot of times, when someone checks into a nursing home they have nothing to bring with them."

"WE'RE ALWAYS looking for

more people."

Volunteers receive no pay, and they must participate in a half-day training program before helping out at the clothing bank, Pratt said.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer or obtaining more information should write the Westland Clothing Bank, 5400 Fourth, Wayne

'Pasta and Puccini' to be classic evening

of two featured soloists at Sunday's "Pasta and Puccini" night in Guild Hall of Christ Church Cranbrook.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. tenor Philip Hawk and soprano Julie Rose Frentrup will sing selections from "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," and "Turandot." Translations will be provided for the 30-40 minute recit-

Hawk owns and operates a speci-alty store in Livonia where he makes ddles, shoes and boots.

AFTER THE recital a complete Italian meal will be served in the The dinner will include antipasto tray, insalatia mista, fettuccine alla nese, bread, wine, and cheesecake. Strolling players will serenade diners with romantic tunes.

The cost for recital and dinner is \$25 per person of which \$15 is tax

Proceeds will help send the parish choir to England in July for its musi-

Tickets are available at Christ Church Cranbrook parish office, at Cranbrook and Lone Pine Roads, Bloomfield Hills. Space is limited. For information call 644-5210.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

City of Plymouth, Michigan

obituaries

ANTONY TACHUK

Services for Antony Tachuk, 77, of Livonia were Friday, April 12, at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in

Mr. Tachuk was born Aug. 5, 1913, in Detroit. He died Tuesday, April 9, at St. Mary Hospital. He lived in the area for five years, and lived in Detroit for 60 years.

He was employed in tool and dye at Chrysler Corp., from which he retired in 1971 after 30 years. He graduated from Wilbur Wright High School in Detroit.

Mr. Tachuk is survived by his wife, Anna of Livonia; three sons, Ronald of Plymouth, Roger of Chicago, Ill., and Ralph of New York, N.Y.; and one sister, Sonia Perniak of Harper Woods.

The Rev. Brian J. Tweedie of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia officiated the service.

Memorial contributions may be given to Starr Commonwealth School in Albion.



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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning 2, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Comm ng of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday May m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

2-91-06 - 111 N. Evergreen

Zoned R-1. Applicants: Greg and Leslie Meyer.

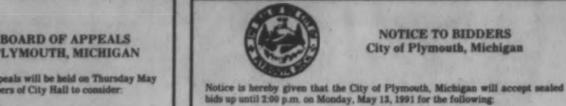
Z-91-07 - 1122 W. Ann Arbor Rd. -

Height and Area. Zoned B-3.

Applicant: Lee's Famous Recipe Chicken.

Z-91-08 - 646 Kellogg

Nonuse Variance - Maximum Size of Accessory Building - Garage. Zoned R-1.



Nonuse Variance - Permission to Construct in the Flood Plain.

Nonuse Variance - Ground Sign

Applicants: Victor & Roberta Badia.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: April 22, 1991

Help us make steps in the fight against SIDS





If you knew a healthy, happy baby had died suddenly without reason, you'd want to help. There are over 7,000 babies who die from a cruel, mysterious killer. It's called SIDS: Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Perhaps you've heard SIDS referred to as "Crib Death." But maybe you didn't hear that SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year.

babies of all races and religions. And it's not hereditary.

Donations of your time and dollars will make a difference. And we can make bigger steps to fighting SIDS.

The Southeast Michigan Chapter of the National **SIDS Foundation**

For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALK RAMPS

Specifications and bid documents are available at the Office of the Purchasing

Agent during regular office hours.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount must be included with

Bidders must comply with all applicable Federal regulations including the Dav-

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in

in a scaled envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR SIDEWALK RAMPS."

whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

City Clerk

201 S. Main

Linda Langmes

Plymouth, MI 48170

TO REZONE FROM: Office Service District TO REZONE TO: DATE OF HEARING TIME OF HEARING

PLACE OF HEARING:

Address bids:

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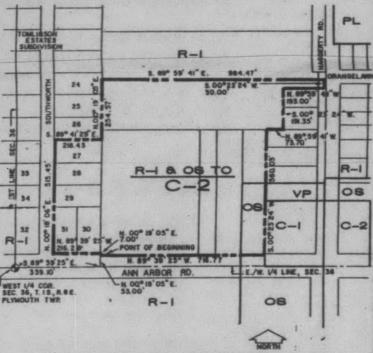
R-1, Single Family Residential District and OS,

CAROL A. STONE, **Purchasing Agent**

C-2, General Commercial District Wednesday, April 17, 1991

Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1, Single Family Residential District, and OS, Office Service District, 15.899 acres, more or less to C-2, General Commercial District. Application No. 1133.



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

LOTS 27, 28, 29, 30 AND 31 OF TOMLINSON ESTATES, PART OF THE NORTH 1/4 OF SECTIONS 35 AND 36, TIS., R.SE., PLYM-OUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AS RECORD-ED IN LIBER 67 OF PLATS ON PAGE 32, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS, AND PART OF THE S.W. 44 OF THE N.W. 44 SEC-TION 36, T1S., R.8E., PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUN TY, MICHIGAN, MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS COMMENCING AT THE WEST 44 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE S 89° 39' 25" E. 339.10 FEET ALONG THE EAST-WEST ¼ LINE OF SAID SECTION 36; THENCE N. 00° 19' 05" E., 53.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N. 00° 19' 05" E., 7.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 30; THENCE N. 89° 39' 25" W. 216.28 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SOUTHWORTH AVENUE; THENCE N. 00° 18' 06" E. 515.45
FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 27; THENCE S. 89° 41" 29" E.
216.43 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 27; THENCE N. 00° 19' 05" E., 254.57 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID TOMLINSON ESTATES; THENCE S. 89° 59' 41" E. 984.47 FEET TO THE CENTERLINE OF HAGGERTY ROAD; THENCE S. 00° 23' 24" W., 30.00 FEET ALONG SAID CENTER-LINE; THENCE N. 89° 59' 41" W., 193.00 FEET; THENCE S. 00° 23' 24" W., 191.35 FEET; THENCE N. 89° 59' 41" W., 73.70 FEET; THENCE S. 00° 23' 24" W., 560.03 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF ANN ARBOR ROAD, THENCE N. 89° 39' 25" W., 716.77 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC AND OF ANY GOVERNMENTAL UNIT IN ANY PART THEREOF USED, TAK-EN OR DEEDED FOR STREET, ROAD OR HIGHWAY PUR-POSES. SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS CONTAINING 15.899 ACRES.

> **ORDINANCE NO. 83 AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 66**

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during reguluar business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840, ext. 209. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary

Planning Comn

Publish: April 22 and May 9, 1991



Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances.

What does the First Amendment mean to you?

This year we will observe the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments to the U. S. Constitution.

Drafted into law more than two centuries ago this document is as important today as it was in 1791.

What does it mean to you? We thought we'd find out with an essay contest for readers of all ages.

Here is your opportunity to express your feelings about the freedoms we, as Americans, enjoy every day of our lives. What do your rights to free speech and religion mean to you?

Is freedom of the press something you would want to be without? Do your rights of free speech and religion hold special meaning for you?

Winning essays in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers First Amendment Essay Contest will be published Thursday, July 4th, in your hometown newspaper.

It's easy to enter, just read the rules below and mail your entry by Saturday, June 15, 1991.

Celebrate the Bill of Rights! Send in your entry today.

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- 1. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST is open to anyone living in The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Observer & Eccentric employees and members of their immediate families are not eligible.
- 2. No entry fee is required.
- 3. All entries must be typed and received no later than Saturday, June 15, 1991.
- 4. One entry per person.
- 5. Entries must be 300 words or less and written as an essay or poem.
- 6. Judges for THE FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST will be selected from the staff of the Observer & Eccentric Editorial Department.
- 7. Winning essays will be chosen in three categories:

 Ages 12 years and under

 Ages 13 to 18 years

 Ages 19 years and older
- One winner will be chosen from each age category, however more essays may be published.

PRIZESAAAAAAAA

One prize will be awarded to the winner in each age category as follows:

Ages 12 and under and ages 13 to 18 years:

\$50 U.S. Savings Bond

Ages 19 and older:

Tickets to Meadow Brook

Two tickets to the "All American Spectacular" at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester, on Friday, June 28, 1991

To enter, fill in the entry form below and send it with your expression of what the First Amendment means to you to:

FIRST AMENDMENT ESSAY CONTEST
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

ADDRESS

CITY

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

AGE

Thereby certify that my entry into The Observer & Eccentric First Amendment Essay Contest is my original work and that my signature below authorizes publication of same in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

THE

Date:

NEWSPAPERS

Going to Goa: quite an Dutchmen fill streets of nexpensive vacation

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Even peak-season prices in Goa are a bargain. Offseason rates during the hot rainy months of June through September run as low as \$50 per person per day including three full meals. Peak-season rates are 50 percent higher December 20 through February when the reather is perfect.

Self-drive rental cars are not available anywhere in dia, but in Goa you can rent a "tourist taxi," with driver, from the government tourism office for \$25 per eight hours. One of these taxis, or a \$3 bus tour, are good ways to visit the ancient Indian temples, 16th-century Portuguese churches and old forts, or to go shopping in the small capital city of Panaji.

This coastal area was part of the Hindu kingdom of Vijayanagar before Portuguese explorers came in 1510. A plague wiped out most of Old Goa in 1738, so the survivors moved their capital seven miles west to Panaii. After 451 years as a Portuguese colony, Goa was by India in 1961 and became the coun-

This Portuguese heritage gives Goa a strong Europe-an influence that reduces the cultural shock of India. Almost everyone speaks English. The economic base is fishing, agriculture and tourism, with very little manufacturing. Some Panaji shops sell only cashew nuts, which are a major crop and a good buy for tourists.

Travelers see areas lush with coconut palms, rice paddies and jungle. On the main roads, farmers use shallow baskets to toss grain high into the air. As it falls to the paved highway, a light breeze blows the chaff away and the grain is piled and bagged.

Another common sight is of water buffalo taking a mud bath! They waddle into deep pools of red mud until it is over their heads. When they emerge, they don't look anything like the team of clean white oxen pulling twowheeled wooden carts down the road, loaded with lumber, coconuts, groceries, auto parts or almost any kind of cargo. Their huge wooden wheels are at least six feet

Stop at the roadside stands selling souvenirs and handcrafts such as purses, jewelry, wood carvings and silk saris. These shopkeepers won't pressure you to buy, and you can negotiate sizable reductions in prices.

As in most of India, cows have a special status and are free to roam wherever they choose. Fortunately, there are not very many of them in Goa, although we

There are a great many ornate Hindu temples that welcome tourists any time, but especially during festivals. Several were built prior to the arrival of the Por-

In the area known as Old Gos, you can visit the mag-

In the area known as Old Goa, you can visit the magnificent Basilica of Born Jesus wherein the mortal remains of St. Frances Xavier repose in an ornate casket. Across the road is the imposing Se Cathedral, containing a bell said to be one of the biggest and best in the world. An early morning spectacle on many of the wide sandy beaches near the resort hotels is the return of the fishermen. Dozens of long, black, outrigger boats are greeted each morning between 7 and 9 o'clock by wives and children who help drag heavy, fish-laden nets from the sea. Old women fill bushel-sized wicker baskets with small silvery fish. small silvery fish.

A team of 30 or 40 people work for 20 minutes to drag each net ashore. The two ends of the net, which must be nearly a quarter-mile long, are pulled in simultaneous-ly, creating an ever-diminishing semicircle. The last few yards to be pulled from the sea contain up to 200

The beach resorts are somewhat isolated, so rates often include meals, which means most dining is in-house. Many resorts offer a choice of two or three restaurants plus two or three bars. Food is good and varied with plenty of fish.

Spicy Indian dishes, vegetarian buffets and Portuguese cuisine as well as cheeseburgers and french fries are readily available in most hotels. Some dining rooms are air-conditioned. Many are not. Outdoor patios are popular for breakfast and casual dinners

It's always warm in Goa, so light cotton clothing, sun hats and sunscreen are a must.

For more information, contact your travel agency or the Government of India Tourist Office, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 15, North Mezzanine, New York, NY 10112,

I was recently quoted \$1,713 for a round-trip fare Detroit to Bombay by Jaya Travel and Tours of Southfield. I also contacted India Tours Inc., toll-free in Chicago (800) 55-INDIA for a brochure.

Your travel agent might also check Air India, Pan American, Northwest and Singapore airlines, who offer various prices and discounts according to the season.

Holland at tulip festival

The Holland tulip festival, a.k.a. Tulip Time '91, runs from Wednesday, May 8 through Saturday, May 18 in Holland, Mich. Just 35 percent of the town's residents are of Dutch descent, but Dutch heritage dominates this Lake Michigan

town for 10 days every spring.
You will find 1,600 "multi-national" Dutchmen performing the Klompen dance several times a day in various parts of town. All 5,000-plus elementary students, grades one through five, march in the Children's Parade May 9. About 6,000 more scrub the streets during the Volksparade on Opening Day

More than half a million visitors attend the parade every year. They come to see the tulips, the wind-mill, the gardens, the shoe factory, the Dutch village and all the other attractions for which this town is

The 110 teen-aged Living End Singers will perform "The Power and the Glory" May 15, 16 and 18 at Central Wesleyan Auditorium. Taffetas, a cabaret celebration of the 1950s, is presented 14 times during the festival. Victor Her-bert's Red Mill dinner show is also

popular.
The Show Stoppers, a senior citizen vaudeville review, is new this year. Barbershop on Parade goes into action 7 p.m. May 17. Other shows include the Tulip Time Sa-lute, the Fantasticks, the festival musicale "My Kind of Towns" and parades, bands, costumes and other attractions.

For information telephone tollfree (800) 822-2770.



More than half a million visitors watch the Holland tulip festival parade every May on the west coast of Michigan. Residents like these get all duded up in period costumes for the

Showboat Week set to invade Chesaning

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Jamie enjoyed the audition. "It was both fun and exciting. I was nervous when I went on stage, but then I got into my act and it was really exciting. The (best) part was watching the other people perform and seeing what they did with their acts."

Jamie will be there again this May. "This year LaDonna has choreographed an act for Amie and John Smith from Laingsburg," said Melo-

"I'm more excited than nervous," Jamie said. "It's a challenge to do it. I just do the best I can and hope I make it."

Melody, naturally enough, hopes Jamie makes it, too. "It's quite an honor for them to be selected because so many try out. The groups that are chosen are really good."

Jamie wants to attend the festival formance. She really likes the town. "Chesaning was really neat. There were a bunch of old houses that you could go through and a lot of unique

Chesaning does have a lot to offer. The village is blessed with many well-preserved, turn-of-the-century houses on quiet, tree-lined streets, and is a lovely place to visit any time of year.

A number of these Victorian houses have been turned into shops. Some feature Victorian accented merchandise and gifts; things like stuffed bears and collectors' porcelain dolls dressed in Victorian costume, lace and ruffle covered pillows, boxes, wall hangings and ornate music boxes.

There are also antique shops with oak furniture, tiffany lamps, depression ware and jewelry like garnet necklaces and earrings, cameos and watches.

During Showboat Week, the focus of the festivities is Showboat Park, where the showboat comes sailing down the river every evening. During the day and right up to showtime, the park hosts a large arts-andcrafts show along with food concessions run by local service groups and youth organizations.

But the whole city participates. Local merchants have sidewalk sales during Showboat Week. Churches and service groups serve home-cooked dinners (reservations recommended), and horse-drawn-

carriage rides are available. For more information about the Showboat auditions, call (517) 845-3055. If you'd rather just watch, you can order tickets by phone, (517) 845-3056. Prices range from \$8 to \$14.

By the way, seating is not actually on the showboat. The showboat transports the main acts to the stage area, which is surrounded by bleachers where the audience sits. Ask for information about dinner with one of the local groups when ordering tickets for Showboat Week.

travel notes

KEYBOARD FESTIVAL

The International Keyboard Festival runs April 27 to May 5 in Kalamazoo to celebrate people who per-form, critique, teach or simply love music. The festival features piano, harpsichord, organ, fortepiano, synclavier and the styles - classical,

jazz and pop.

This Irving S. Gilmore International Festival will draw together some of the greatest keyboard musicians, including Van Cliburn, Steve Allan, Alicia de Larrocha, Claudio Arrau and Anthony di Bonaventura. The Master Series concert presents artists in solo recital, concerto and chamber performance. The Director's Series consists of more specialized and intimate concerts.

Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$55 depending on the concert. For more information, call 1-800-34-PI-

BED AND BREAKFAST DIRECTO-

The Lake to Lake Bed-&-Breakfast Association has published a new Michigan bed and breakfast directory with hundreds of listings. To get a copy, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lake to Lake Bed-&-Breakfast Association, Route 2, Box 183, Cedar, MI 49621.

MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL

The 51st annual Maple Syrup Festival will take place April 26-28 in Vermontville, Mich. Hearty stands

of sugar maple trees surround this New England-like village an hour southwest of Lansing, providing

spring sap for making syrup.
Scheduled events include a pancake eating contest, carnival, crafts fair, Bluegrass fiddlers, talent contest and tractor pull. For more infor-mation, call the West Michigan Tourist Association, (616) 456-8557.

The Michigan Council of the American Youth Hostels is leading a 25-mile back-road ride through Oakland County April 27. If you would like to join them, bring helmet, water and snacks. Meet 9:30 a.m. at Stony Creek Metro Park, West Branch Picnic Area A.

TAX REBATE

There's good economic news for the wallets of Michiganians visiting

The 7 percent Goods and Service Tax charged in Canada since Jan. 1 is rebatable on some items to nonresidents of that country, AAA Trav-

el Agency reports. "Americans and other non-residents of Canada can receive full rebates on hotel accommodations and most consumer goods purchased in the 10 provinces and two territories of Canada," said AAA Travel Agency vice-president Diane Willard.

The GST is not rebated for meals and entertainment in Canada, according to Revenue Canada officials.

Here's how the rebate works. An American buys \$2,000 worth of goods in Canada. At the border crossing, the tourist may stop at the Duty Free Shop on the Canada side and complete a rebate form. The \$140 GST that was paid is immediately refunded in Canadian dollars. If the GST rebate is more than \$500, it will be refunded by mail.

There are four border crossings with Duty Free Shops linking Michigan and Ontario - two in Windsor and one each in Sarnia and Sault Ste.

A person crossing the border from Canada by private boat or ferry at an entry point where there is no Duty Free Shop can get a rebate form from customs and mail it to Revenue Canada for a refund.

People crossing between Canada and the U.S. should also be aware that tightened security prevails at the border since the Persian Gulf

Customs officials are enforcing the requirement that those traveling between countries show either picture identification and a birth certificate, voter's registration card or

passport to customs officials. Without I.D., travelers can be significantly delayed at the border. AAA Travel Agency suggests that regular visi-tors to Canada obtain a passport for convenience. Customers can get a passport photo for \$10 at any AAA Travel Agency office.

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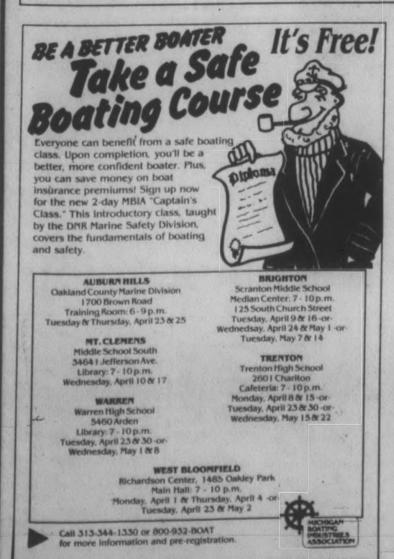
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IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Vacation 101: Do your homework

Last week, Dee Head of Farmington asked me where to go for a spring weekend with a budget of \$200. Several weeks ago, Sandy Pennington of Novi and Jane Bibeau of Bloomfield asked what they should do with two weeks in China. This week, Sharon Churchfield of Plymouth wants to know where to go to celebrate a 25th wedding anni-

All these people are really asking the same questions. Where should I go? What should I do when I get there? How do I get the infor-

mation I need to plan a great vacation?

The answer in almost every case is ask for the facts, ask for help and ask somebody who

has been there. The essential word is "ask."

If you don't know where you want to go, you should probably start by talking to friends and co-workers and by spending some time in your local library.

The downtown Detroit Public Library has a huge travel department. Almost every local library has at least a few shelves of travel information. Ask the reference librarian to show you where the maps are. You can spend a rewarding afternoon just browsing through maps of your area of interest.

Step two is to contact the government tour-ist bureau of the city, state or country that interests you. Three steps: Call the Detroit Public Library travel desk for an address. Call telephone information for the capital city of the state or province that interests you Call telephone information in New York City, where most foreign travel offices are based.

Tell the operator what government tourist office you're looking for and chances are she will find you a number.

These governments spend millions of dol-lars creating literature for travelers: All you have to do is ask for it. That works almost all the time, although I still haven't heard from the China National Tourist Office in California, which must have received my letter almost four months ago.

Jane Bibeau and Sandy Pennington couldn't wait for that, because Jane's daughter Renee will only be in China until midsummer. They had already done their basic library research so they took the next step. They asked me, and through me, my readers, for advice.

Several of you wrote to me with good information. Virginia Hayward of Ann Arbor "bad a most successful trip - 21 days, six provinces — because I picked the brains of my friends who went the year previous." She

asked somebody who had been there. Kathryn Briggs of Farmington has been to China three times and appeared on a public television program, "Travel With Kay." She learned how to ask her Chinese guide about attractions that had special interest to her, like a little-known royal garden.

Barbara Swanson of Canton Township requested and eventually visited the ancient observatory in Beijing and the site of the discovery of Peking Man. All of these people know how to ask questions, and I will share their letters with you in coming weeks.

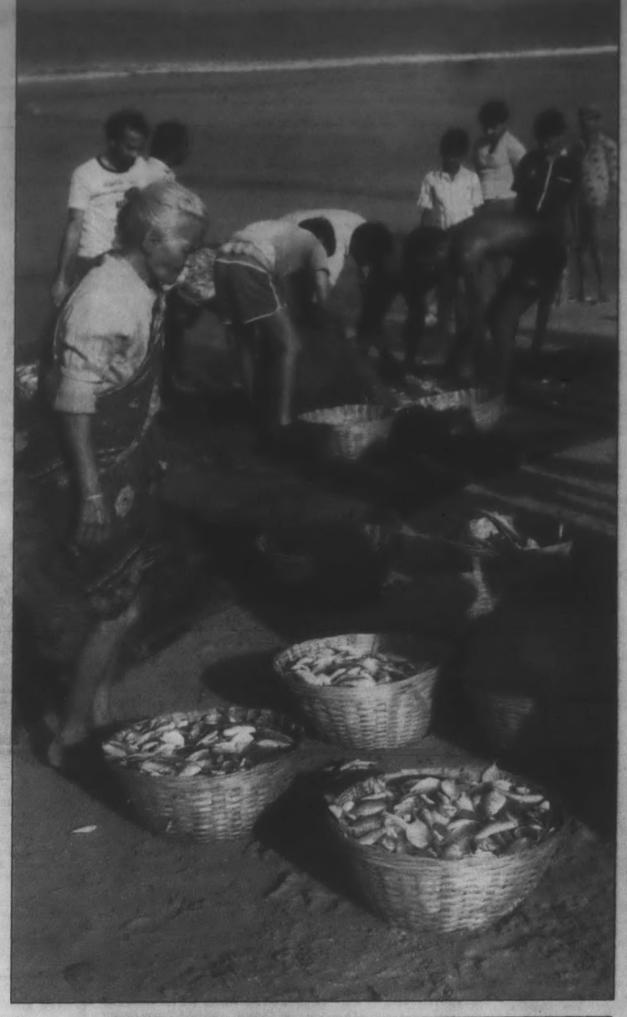
By now, you have probably contacted a

travel agent, maybe more than one. Remember, it doesn't cost you a penny to work with an agent. Commissions from the travel industry pay the agent's rent. Go to your local agent, check out the nearest AAA World Travel office or find an agent that specializes in the area that interests you.

When Micky Jones wrote this week's article on Goa, he followed all of the above rules, even though he had already visited Goa. He took guide books out of the library. He contacted the Government of India Tourist Office in New York for information. He called an Indian associate he met long ago through his office, and was directed to two specific agen-

At his friend's suggestion, Micky visited Jaya Travel and Tours in Southfield, because it specializes in trips to India. At the Jaya agent's suggestion, he contacted India Tours Inc., of Chicago at a toll-free number, (800) 55-INDIA

You'll find my reply to Sharon Churchfield's questions on this page soon.





Going, going... Goa

By Micky Jones special writer

A guided tour of India's exotic cities is fascinating, but not relaxing. The cultural shock of extreme wealth, poverty, history, filth, religion, noises, costumes, smells, beggars, languages, animals, customs and foods is hard for many westerners to absorb.

After two weeks touring areas north of Bombay, we flew into the tiny west-coast state of Goa for a few days of relaxation at a luxurious beach resort. The round-trip flight

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luxurious beach resort. The round-trip flight from Bombay to Goa costs \$92, and a four-day, three-night stay at the luxurious Majorda Beach Resort, where I stayed, is still just \$160 per person including three meals a day. It took less than an hour for our Indian Airlines plane to make the 250-mile trip south from Bombay. Goa can also be reached by train or bus, but we didn't hear good things about the 400-mile ride from Bombay that can take 24 hours or more.

Goa which is roughly 65 by 40 miles, has

Goa, which is roughly 65 by 40 miles, has 60 miles of uncrowded beaches on the Arabian Sea. Europeans, especially Germans, fly in by the thousands on inexpensive charter aircraft for two weeks of relaxation at one of

several large beach resorts.

At one, The Aguada Hermitage, you can rent the one-bedroom villa occupied by Maggie Thatcher or the two-bedroom unit occu-pied by Indira Gandhi during a 1983 Commonwealth Conference.



Baskets of little fish (above left) are ready to be taken to market in the Indian state of Gos. An Indian woman sells trinkets on a beach in Goa (above), as a sacred cow mingles with tourists (at



Jamie Kus, 13, is a gymnast who plans to compete at Showboat Week in Chesaning in June. "I'm more excited than nervous," she said.

Showboat Week set to invade Chesaning

By Phyllis Kreger Stillman special writer

In the old days, when transportation was difficult, isolated small towns situated along a river looked forward to a special time of the year - showboat season, when the outside world came to visit.

Chesaning recreates those magic times every July during Showboat Week. And if you're a frustrated (but talented) performer, you could e part of the magic.

Chesaning has long been known as Michigan's showboat city. Every year since 1937, Chesaning has dusted off its old showboat, the Shiawassee Queen, invited a big-name per-former (like Tennessee Ernie Ford, Debbie Boone, Steve Allen, or Mickey Gilley) and host-ed a week-long party. This year, Polish Prince

Bobby Vinton will be the featured performer during Showboat Week, July 10-15.

For many Michigan residents, though, the famous performers are not the best entertainment during Showboat Week. Each evening's performance features six amateur acts from all over Michigan, selected at an audition in

This year's audition is May 3-4, and every-one is invited. All you have to do is show up at Chesaning Middle School at 6:30 p.m. either night. They'll give you a number, and then you'll wait for your chance to perform for the

judges.

Be prepared to wait a while. People really do come from all over for a chance to be part of the festivities. Howell High School freshman Amie Sawallich, 15, went last year with her mother, Cindy. "It was very long. Amie

was one of the last ones to audition. We didn't get out of there until almost 11 p.m.," said Cin-

Amie said it wasn't a bad experience. "I was a little nervous, but it was fun. The auditions were a little long, but they were well orga-

Amie was selected to appear in the Showboat, and sang "Wind Beneath My Wings" last year. "I had a really good time that night. There were a lot of people there, and I like a

If people like Amie are any indication, competition is tough. Amie has been singing since she was 5, and performed with various com-munity theater groups, including Ann Arbor Civic Theatre (playing Gretl in "The Sound of Music") and in vaudeville shows with Howell's community theater. She also performs at

Jamie Kus, 13, a seventh grader at Hays Middle School in Grand Ledge, is another committed performer. "Jamie is very serious about this kind of thing," said Jamie's mom,

Melody. "She's been doing gymnastics since she was in first grade. She's hoping to get a scholarship and maybe even make a career of Like many performers, Jamie heard about

the audition through classes. She attends La-Donna School of Dance in Grand Ledge, operated by LaDonna Fair. Last year, though, Jamie tried out on her own. "Jamie just decided to choreograph her own routine and try out," said Melody.

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE:

Lynette Winkle-Snauwaert believes having a fulfilling career is very important. As a nurse at Detroit Receiving Hospital, her way of thinking is reflective of students of the '80s who have placed financial success ahead of personal fulfillment. But in the 1990s, the winds of change are blowing. Page 6 COVER PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

MOVING PICTURES



Joyce Urbansky (Glenne Headly) and Cynthia Kellogg (Demi Moore) find their friendship put

to the test in the suspense drama, "Mortal Thoughts."

Excellent performances save 'Mortal Thoughts'

"Mortal Thoughts" (B, R, 104 min-utes) is one of those films that entertain in spite of itself - and the enjoyment flows from excellent performances, certainly not from the transparent plot and the nagging questions it raises.

Why does Cynthia Kellogg (Demi Moore) voluntarily appear at the lo-cal police station to be videotaped ssing she was an accessory after the fact in murdering James Urbansky (Bruce Willis), the abusive husband of her best friend, Joyce (Glenne Headly)?

Why does Cynthia refuse legal counsel and allow Detective John Woods (Harvey Keitel) to badger her as she provides a great deal of damaging information about her best

There aren't a lot of options in answering those questions but "Mortal Thoughts" is still well worth everyone's viewing time because the performances by Moore, Headly and Willis are compelling as Cynthia re-counts — in flashback — the doorned Urbansky marriage.

FROM THEIR very first moments, the Urbanskys squabbled as James tormented his bride, even at their wedding feast which had a nice generic, ethnic touch. Willis is a later-day Stanley Kowalski even though that role is now cliched and "Mortal Thoughts" is a long-way from the filmic achievement of "A car Named Desire.

The girls in the beauty shop, however, are the very best. Moore and Headly are simply excellent in their portrayal of two street-smart cookies, tough but loving, if only given a

Cynthia has what she wants, two children and a decent, faithful man, even though her husband Arthur is somewhat of a nerd and always so busy working that Cynthia's out on the town getting in trouble. She exhibits all too well that inherent will to fail so many of us posse

The urge to play and the looming. throbbing force of man's worst features, ably represented by Willis' Urbansky, are the seeds of tragedy that blossom all too obviously amidst

"Mortal Thoughts."

"Reunion" (*, PG-13) has a screen-play by Harold Pinter to recommend it as well as an important topic this time of year when Holocaust Memorial Day reminds the world not only of the awful crimes Nazis committed against Jews but about the crimes regularly committed against all humanity. Ask the Kurds.



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

Top marks - sure to please Close behind - excellent A

Still in running for top honors

B+ Pretty good stuff, not perfect

B Good

Good but notable deficiencies

Just a cut above average

C Mediocre

Not so hot and slipping fast

The very best of the poor stuff

It doesn't get much worse

Truly awful

Reserved for the colossally bad

No advanced screening

JASON ROBARDS is featured in this story of two schoolboys - one Christian, one Jewish — and what happens to their friendship in Hitler's Germany of the 1930s.

The terrible toll of prejudice and racism is also the subject of "Up Against the Wall" (*), a story of Black teenage life. STILL PLAYING:

"Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 min-

Robin Williams and Robert De-Niro as doctor and catatonic patient call to mind too many other films. The doctor's special care and sensitivity lead to temporary recovery but film lacks spark expected from these talented actors.

"Career Opportunities" (*, PG-13). The night-shift at a Target Store is Jim's last chance. Whoopi

"Chameleon Street" (*, R). True story of Detroiter Wiliam Street who was an impersonator of doctors and other folks.

"Class Action" (C+, R, 100 min-

Father-daughter attorneys, Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, are not a team. "Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13,

Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on

America's western frontier during and after the Civil War. "Defending Your Life" (C, PG, 95

Unsatisfactory romance in the aft-erlife as Albert Brooks defends his

life and falls in love with Meryl "The Doors" (C, R, 135 minutes).

Oliver Stone's overly long, repetitious story of Jim Morrison and rock musical group, The Doors. Excessive attention to Morrison's drug, booze and sex problems are neither attractive nor entertaining. Doubtful, as well, that it will serve as a caution-

"The Five Heartheats" (A-, PG-

Good entertainment and excellent music in story of fictitious black singing group.
"GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 min-

Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters returns after receiving half-dozen Oscar nominations. Despite good acting and fine technical values, the film is to be condemned for glorifying vicious and violent gangsters.

"Guilty by Suspicion" (A, PG-13,

Robert DeNiro's superb performance energizes this blend of fact and fiction describing the terrible pain anti-communist hysteria inflicted on Hollywood in the '50s.

"The Hard Way" (B, R, 105 min-

James Woods as tought cop doing comedy doesn't match Michael J. Fox's excellent spoof of movies and movie people in this entertaining, unsuaul buddy film.

"Heaven and Earth" (PG-13). Japanese Samaurai epic

"Home Alone" (B-, PG, 100 min-

Engaging comedy about young boy (Macaulay Culkin) left at home by accident.

"If Looks Could Kill" (C+, PG-High school student flunks French but winds up living the life of James

"King Ralph" (B, PG-13, 95 min-

Vegas lounge pianist (John Good-man) is in line for British throne in delightful comedy.



Robert La tiro plays Hollywood director David Merrill and Annette Bening is his wife, Ruth, in "Guilty by Suspicion," a film about the anti-

communist hysteria inflicted on Hollywood in the '50s.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Cry:' Powerful, preachy

"China Cry" is in some ways a true-life remake of "1984," told through the eyes of a woman. And while the grueling story of Sung Neng Yee's nightmare during Com-munist China in the 1950s shares Orwell's totalitarian fears, its powers are muted by preaching

The new film, which plays exclusively at the Star Theatre in Madison Heights, opens in 1941, as the Japapampered childhood is destroyed by low-flying fighter planes and storm troopers who toss her family onto the street.

Sung grows to believe the promises of the Communist government which frees China from the maraud ers. Yet the bright, attractive and friendly teenager also desires nylon stockings and the attention of a ome fellow student who wears Western clothing.

HER FREE spirit and questioning nature don't sit well with the Commists, who subject her to inten grogation and torture throughout her 20s. They want her to denounce her early Christian teachings, but she only grows stronger in her faith. Her love for her husband is constant-

"Love is a bourgeois deceit," barks a female interrogator, in between beating the pregnant Sung.

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SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, \$200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for in-

9:30 p.m. April 26-27 and 4 and 7 p.m. April 28. When Italy's regime institutes capital punishment, a judge must grapple with some difficult choices when a notorious triple murder reaches his bench

"Juke Joint" (USA - 1947), 1 p.m. April 25-28. Spencer Williams directed and stars in this comedy about two drift-ers who blow into Dallas and pass themselves off as "thespians" for room and board. They eventually gravitate toward

a local social club stocked with wolves and con men. As part of a series of African American independent cinema. (\$3.50/recital hall)

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LI-BRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dear-born. Call 943-2330 for information.

"The Ox-Bow Incident" (USA — 1943), 7 p.m. April 22. A deputy sheriff and his posse initiate an emotion-ridden search posse initiate an emotion-ridgen search for the supposed murderers of a rancher. Dana Andrews, Henry Fonda and Henry

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and elt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 information (free)
"Take Me Out to the Ballgame" (USA

1949), 10 a.m. April 23. Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly team for an enjoyable Busby Berkeley musical, with shapely Esther Williams taking over the boys' baseball club. As part of a month-long tribute to "Old Blue Eyes."

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for informa-tion. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show

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VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg

Old stuff, new stuff, laser discs, news programs, music video — you name it, it's at your corner video store waiting. Re-priced, highpriced, low-priced and everything in between — there's enough video for every mood and plenty of pics to wile away the lonesome hours of the

Now that Steven Seagal is all the rage as a box office mega-buck, macho darling, homebodies can rent or buy Marked for Death, his story of a retired drug enforcement officer who cleans up the drug scum that have taken over the old home town.

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STREET BEATS



The Detroit Blues Band has made a name for itself as a gritty, urban blues outfit primarily by performing in the tricounty area.

Blues band burns with 'Real Life'

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

The rock'n'roll dream made Jimmy McCarty sing the blues.

After nearly 20 years of performing on guitar for such legendary Motor City rock outfits as the Detroit Wheels and The Rockets, McCarty changed his tune. Tired and fed up with the peripheral nature of the rock'n'roll business, he landed with the Detroit Blues Band four years ago.

"It's (the blues) just closer to what I feel musically," said McCarty, whose band performs Friday, April 26, at the Other End Lounge in Taylor. "I just reached a point with rock'n'roll that I just wasn't satisfied anymore.

"There's so many things in rock'n'roll that are just as important or more important than the music itself. I couldn't deal with that after a while."

By Larry O'Connor

Bill Wyman, John Entwistle,

Adam Clayton and Sid Vicious -

definitely bass players by Mike

The Police is too cool, sort of the

Firehose bassist Watt, summing up a

instrument and its place in

rock'n'roll history. "It's funny. It's

calls them. The lot of them are fin-

ger-picking dweebs who were the

afterthought in most bands, accord-

Not women bassists, though. Peo-

This rhetoric from Watt could be

ple like Kim Gordon of Sonic Youth

Frustrated guitar players, Watt

where you put the lame guys.'

ust-completed dissertation on the

Sting? No, the blond zen leader of

"Think of the kazoo, man," said

staff writer

Watt's definition.

anti-bassist.

Firehose douses

notion of sell-out

Rather than letting his dissatis faction turn to bitterness and sullenness, McCarty turned to the style of music where honesty and introspection burn passionately.

"Real Life," the Detroit Blues Band's first release, documents McCarty's transformation from the plasticity and facade of rock'n'roll excess to the soulful renderings of the blues. The release confirms this blues thing is not just a passing fancy for McCarty.

But while McCarty has found creative solitude, "Real Life" marks a turning point for the Detroit Blues Band itself, whose time has finally come. The band originally formed in 1976.

CURRENT MEMBERS, guitarist/vocalist Emanuel X. Garza and drummer Thomas "T-Bone" Wagner, were in the first incarnation of Detroit Blues Band. William "Bil-

ly" Landless plays bass in the band.

Rather it's more a call to arms, a

purposeful slap for bassists across

the world to unite against the bour-

geoisie of the guitar-controlled con-

Firehose's funk-jazz-rock laden

ASIDE FROM bassist's revenge,

Firehose's latest release "Flyin' the

Flannel" marks a radical change for

the California-based three-piece. The

product is the band's first on a major

precisely any mention of a sellout -

turns Watt just a tad defensive. He's

quick to point out the brilliant 16-

song effort was paid for with the

band's own money, recorded before the band even landed a deal with the

"I haven't changed in any way,"

said Watt in a telephone interview

from Providence, R.I. "Have you lis-

tened to it yet? Does it sound much

different than our other albums?"

This development - more

music Watt's putting the dream into

spiracy of rock'n'roll.

label, Columbia.

Sony-owned label.

and go in 15 years, including a harp player who left three years ago.

Detroit Blues Band has always

had an unsullied reputation as a gritty, urban blues outfit. The band was chosen as the Best Blues Band in 1987, 1988 and 1989 in the annual Metro Times Music Poll.

Yet word of the group's musical talents never filtered beyond the Motor City. Part of the problem was the band hardly traveled outside the tri-county area to perform, except for a brief excursion to Tex-

More than anything, though, the immobility stemmed from not having a product. "Real Life" is the band's first release after 15 years of performing.
Understandably, band members

are quite proud of the release.

"The fact it's our stuff," said Garza, who composed "Go Downtown" and "Scandalous Behavior"

Members of Firehose are Ed Crawford (from left), Mike Watt

to be enlightened.

to historical footnotes

ASIDE FROM the three-prong at-

tack of Ed "From Ohio" Crawford's

gnawing guitar, George Hurley's

syncopated drumming and Watt's

groove-infested bass, there's a re-

freshing exuberance in Firehose.

Such enthusiasm has sustained this

band whereas a lot of other groups

would have long since been rendered

Formed in 1986, Firehose was

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formed by the surviving members of

would have done all cover stuff. Except for the Muddy Waters cover, this is all original stuff.

"It's got a little of everything in it. It's not totally a blues album and it's not totally a rock album."

Some blues aficionados might grumble about the release's rock stylings while rock'n'roll purists might"Real Life" is too bluesy.

"The ones that just take the CD for what it is enjoy it the most," McCarty said.

INITIALLY, the band didn't enjoy recording of "Real Life." McCarty said whatshould have been a month's worth of work was turned into six because the project was recorded in a small studio. Producer Gary Spaniola did the fi-nal mixing at Seller Sound, giving the CD an undeniable professional gleam.

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IN CONCERT

@ FULLY LOADED

Fully Loaded will perform Monday, April 22, at Rick's Cafe, \$11 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

VALLEY JAZZ BAND

Bugs Beddow & the Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Band will perform Monday, April 22, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from WSU, Detroit. For information, call

Pontiac will perform Tuesday, April 23, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

. THE ATTIC The Attic will perform Tuesday, April 23, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Ar-bor. For information, call 996-2747.

Only a Mother will perform Tuesday, April 23, at The Performance Network in Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-

· CHISEL BROS.

Chisel Bros. will perform Tuesday, April 23, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from WSU, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355

• WEATHER VANES Weather Vanes will perform Wednesday, April 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Mod will perform Wednesday, April 24, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Luis Resto & the Impala Dogs will perform Wednesday, April 24, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from WSU, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

The Generals will perform Thursday, April 25, at 3D Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, • HWASEEM

Hwaseem will perform with guests, All You Can Eat, Thursday, April 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$3. For information, call 994-

O LA TRINITY

La Trinity will perform Thursday, April 25, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call

 SOUTHGOING ZAK/GOON SKWAD Southgoing Zak will perform Thursday, April 25, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Goon Skwad will perform 9 p.m. to close. For information, call 996-

TROPICAL CONNECTION

Tropical Connection will perform Thursday, April 25, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call

DEAD HEAD NITE

Assembly Required and Box of Phish will perform Thursday, April 25, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from WSU, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

• MARK HYNES-PAUL FINKBEINER QUINTET

Mark Hynes-Paul Finkbeiner Quintet will perform Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 662-

Firehose will perform Friday, April 26, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For information, call 99-

Wig will perform with Blue Nimbus Friday, April 26, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, near Mexandrine, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

O CATS IN THE BASEMENT

Cats in the Basement will perform Friday, April 26, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call

485-5050. **O DETROIT BLUES BAND**

Detroit Blues Band will perform Friday, April 26, at Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. For information, call 278-5340.

. BIG DADDY ROMANCE & THE **HEDGE TRIMMERS** Bigg Daddy Romance & the Hedge

Trimmers will perform Friday, April 26, at the Attic, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-4194. • GRANFALLOON

Granfalloon will perform Friday, April 26, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

MITCH WOODS

Mitch Woods and his Rocket 88s will perform Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at Sully's, 4759 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

Here are the top-10 songs on "Detroit" Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m.

THE URBATIONS
The Urbations will perform Friday,
April 26, at the Blind Pig. 208 S. First,
Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-

Goober & the Pear will perform with pests, Dad Blasted, Friday, April 26, at lub Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$4. For information, call 994-

The Holmes Brothers
The Holmes Brothers will perform Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at Rick's
Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

Screaming Trees will perform Saturday, April 27, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MU-

. PLANET OF FUN

Planet of Fun will perform Saturday. April 27, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Wood-ward, near Alexandrine, Detroit. For in-formation, call 831-8070.

Rhythm Corps will perform Saturday, April 27, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, 101/2 Mile and Gratiot, Roseville. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 778-8150.

. BIG CHIEF

Big Chief will perform with guests, Vinyl Back, Saturday, April 27, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$3. For information, call 994-

. GEORGE BEDARD & THE KINGPINS George Bedard & the Kingpins will perform Saturday, April 27, at Other End Lounge, 5855 Monroe, Taylor. For information, call 278-3650.

. Hope Orchestra will perform Saturday. April 27, at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-6555.

The Difference will perform Saturday,

April 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555 MISSIONARY STEW

Missionary Stew will perform Satur-day, April 27, at 3D Club, 1815 N. Main, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

• UNCLE JESSIE Uncle Jessie & the 29th Street Blues Band will perform Saturday, April. 27, at the Attic, 11667 Jos. Campau, Ham-tramck. For information, call 365-4194.

• CHRIS ISAAK

Chris Isaak will perform Saturday, April 27, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. For information, call 546-7610.

. LOUISIANA HEAT

Louisiana Heat will perform Saturday, April 27, at the Airport Hilton/Wings, 31500 Wick, Romulus. For information, call 292-3400, Ext. 173.

Dilrods will perform Saturday, April 27, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross,

Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

. LUNA PARK Luna Park will perform Monday, April

29, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

BUGS BEDDOW & PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ BAND

Bugs Beddow & Paradise Valley Jazz Jam Band will perform Monday, April 29, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

O RHINO REVUE

Rhino recording artists Exene Cervenka, Clive Gregson and Christine Collister will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50. For information, call 99-MU-

Onxyz will perform Tuesday, April 30, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

O THROWING MUSES

Throwing Muses will perform Thursday, May 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First. Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

O SAMARITANS

Samaritans will perform Thursday, May 2, at Cross Street Station, 511 W Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call

BUTTHOLE SURFERS

Butthole Surfers will perform with guests, L-7, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd. Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

. JESUS JONES

LOCAL

Jesus Jones will perform 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, at the Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. For information, call 373-

COLLEGE

Here are the top-10 albums on WHFR-FM 89.3, campus station of Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

"Tame Yourself," various artists "Out of Time," R.E.M.
"Doubt," Jesus Jones

"Kill Uncle," Morrissey
"Best of ...," The Dammed

"Blast the Human Flower," Danielle

"Drive That Fast," Kitchens of Distinc-8. "Vision Thing," Sisters of Mercy 9. "Grady Hazy," Grady Hazy 10. "Ray," Frazier Chorus

"Because of You," The Generals
"Switch on Five," Grins
"When Patti Rocked," Dave Rave
"Pyramids of Passion," Park of

1. "Tomorrow's Just Another Day," Son."

6. "Almost Chinese," Bruce Nichols 7. "The Seed," David Brian 8. "Bagful of Bones," Grady Hazy 9. "Don't Slow Me Down," The Gear

10. "Time Will Tell," Jimmie Bor

misconstrued as an indictment against those who perform on the four-string instrument.

REVIEWS

ing to the Firehose leader.

are all right in Watt's book

YOU'LL EAT WHAT WE'RE COOKING

— The Generals

The first full-fledged LP from this Detroit band picks right up where they left off last year with their selftitled EP. A lot of the same rough edges are there, but then again so is the potential.

The majority of the album is blistering, raw rock'n'roll, driven by speed guitar and percussion work. It's no wonder that these guys have been compared to those Motor City icons, Iggy and the Stooges. "Til the Day You Spoke" opens the album with an example of The

Generals' rawness when it works.

Unfortunately, for every tune like

'Spoke," "I've Been There" and "If I

Run," are wastes of time like "Can't Go On" and "If Tomorrow." As with the EP, it is the changes of pace throughout "You'll Eat What We're Cooking" that stick with the listener. "One More Night" and "Because of You" show the band's bluesier side and leave you hungry

"Dirt Roads, Old Friends" is an



acoustic guitar interlude that adds a new dimension to The Generals' sound (not to mention clearing up any misconceptions about their guitar playing versatility).

'You Weren't Much of a Lady" is another bluesy favorite worth mentioning by itself due to its classic chorus: 'You weren't much of a lady/but now you're making one helluva song/You weren't much of a woman/but I'm gonna play you all night long.

A ballad called "The Road" closes the album with a nifty harmonica intro by lead vocalist Tony Cole.

All in all, The Generals are a local

band worth watching.

- Bob Sadler

SOUL HITS OF THE '70s

and George Hurley.

stores," Watt said.

Watt said he's been asking others,

who are quick to bring up the band's

switch to a major label, that ques-

tion. The main reason for going from

SST to Columbia was better distribu-

"Hopefully, it gets in the chain

The thought of Firehose perhaps

being featured in a window display

at a giant record store in some strip

mall is a bit much to fathom. This

band's meld of melodic and edgy

music has been something of a

tucked-away treasure, shared dis-

creetly only with those who deserved

— various artists They're at it again - hot on the heels of "Have a Nice Day," a 15volume compilation enshrining 1970s pop hits, the folks at Rhino Records are now mining the vaults for '70s soul classics.

The first five volumes of "Didn't It Blow Your Mind" center on the years 1969-71, just as Motown was ebbing and just before Philly International caught fire.

for black popular music. Groups and soloists jockeyed for chart position in a surprising variety of styles While the ChiLites and Delfonics delivered the sweetest of sweet soul

music, Tina Turner tore it up with

While Friends of Distiction polite-

her sassy, southern, style.

In retrospect, it was a rich time

ly delivered their brand of L.A. pop soul, Flaming Ember offered Sly Stone-derived funk. Turner aside, none of these artists managed any kind of lasting stardom. But there were some magnificent one-shots - "O-o-h Child" by

the Five Stairsteps, the Edwin Haw-

kins Signers "Oh Happy Day" and Jean Knight's "Mr. Big Stuff" among

Several of the songs are drawn from Invictus/Hot Wax - post-Motown labels founded by ace Motor City songwriters Lamont Dozier and



Eddie and Brian Holland.

These songs, including Freda Payne's "Band of Gold," body's Been Sleeping" by 100 Proof Aged in Soul and "Give Me Just a Little More Time" and other, lesserknown followups by Chairmen of the Board, form the basis of an overlooked second chapter in Detroit's illustrious soul history. (Could a full Invictus/Hot Wax retrospective be far behind?)

Whatever their source, few of these songs have been anthologized before. That makes this collection a welcome addition for those who remember - and maybe for some of those who don't, too.

- Wayne Peal

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STREET SENSE

Men discover their sexuality sooner than women

Dear Barbara,

Why is it when I talk to gay men
they say they have known that they
were gay their whole life. But when I talk to gay women, they say they didn't figure out the problem until young adulthood. Are men more in such with their sexuality?

Dear George,

Before answering your excellent question, we have to recognize that as of this date, we do not know the genetic contribution to homosexuality and lesbianism. The genetic factor might come out earlier in men and

It may turn out that the expression of the genetic code for men is at an earlier age than it is for women. If you and I have this in the back of our mind. I can then respond psycho-

Psychologically, the roles of men and women growing up are different. For both, the original bond is to the mother. A man has an easier job - for him the love object remains a

For the woman, the task is more difficult. She must change her love object to a man and this happens at a later date. It might not happen until she gets married and then finds out she is not enjoying it.

Adolescent girls often have crushes on teachers or classmates who are women. When all goes according to cultural expectations, they then outgrow these crushes and make the difficult change to the man as a love object.

Some cannot make this change and remain attracted to women. If she is a lesbian, then it is about this point that she will realize it. It will come into consciousness after trying to make the culturally acceptable switch and not being able to.

Why do men, who have the easier task, switch to another man as a love object rather than remaining bonded to women? (Of course, I still recognize the pressing contribution of genes in these choices.) In a psychological explanation, the baby boy felt panic in his relationship with his mother and so he pulled away.

He became frightened and felt weak and helpiess in this relation-ship. When this happens, the mother as a love object has to be avoided. He then seeks strength from his father and later on from other men.

Developmentally, this switch was motivated to occur at a younger age than the girl's switch. Because the demands on men and women are different, he found out earlier that he was not going to comply with cultural expectations.

It is also possible that in our culture, women can hide their sexual preference even from themselves longer than men can. Sexually, the physical demands on men and women are different and so women might be able to defend themselves against acknowledging the reality of their sexual preference for a longer time. A woman can be passive and still seem adequate. A man cannot hide the lack of an erection

This is a complicated topic. I am sure that many readers have additional thoughts on this subject that I have left out. Any letters which contribute understanding to this prob-lem will be welcomed.

If you have a question or com-ment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia



Barbara Schiff

VIDEO VIEWING

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Violence galore, so all can comfortably displace their aggressions via Seagal's antics. Certainly, a \$43 mil-

lion box office can't be wrong.
"Marked for Death" debuted on videocassette April 18 and on the same day, a different kind of violence, from another era, appeared on home video for the first time.

Peyton Place (1957, 157 minutes) and Return to Peyton Place (1961, 123 minutes) were pretty violent and shocking stories of life, love, sex and passion behind closed doors in a small New England town.

THE FIRST starred Lana Turner and was nominated for nine Oscars while Carol Lynley was featured in the second. Both will seem tame by today's standards but lovers of soapy melodrama, as well as everyone tripping out on nostalgia, will enjoy this dual pack. Where else can you get almost five hours of other people's lives for just pennies a minute?

While we're on this love affair with old-time hate and passion, MGM/UA Home Video is releasing 10 detective stories Wednesday, each for under \$20, starring a host of famous Hollywood names - Tony

Randall, Robert Morley, Anita Ekberg, Elliot Gould, James Garner, Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway, among others.

Four of these films feature Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple in the Agatha Christie series — Murder Ahoy (1964, 93 minutes), Murder at the Gallop (1963, 81 minutes), Mur-der Most Foul (1965, 90 minutes) and Murder, She Said (87 minutes). The last, in 1962, was Rutherford's first appearance as Miss Marple. All are in black and white and unrated but suitable for family viewing.

The Alphabet Murders (1966,

black and white, 90 minutes) has Rutherford in a guest appearance with Tony Randall starring as Hercule Poirot, another Agatha Christie

ARNOLD SCHWARZENNEGGER makes an unbilled appearance in The Long Goodbye (1973, color, 112 minutes), Robert Altman's updated spoof of the old Raymond Chandler private-eye story.

Other titles in this orgy of old detective stories include The Thomas Crown Affair (1968, color, 102 minutes), Kiss Me Deadly (1955, blackand-white, 105 minutes),



Livonia Mall continues its tribute to Frank Sinatra with "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" at 10 a.m. April 23.

SCREEN SCENE

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"La Femme Nikita" (France - 1990). This stylish but empty spy film, a major hit in Europe last year, finds a female hellion turned into a French super agent. A wild opening and a few good action sequences liven up this warped turn on

"Pygmalion."
"The Nasty Girl" (Germany — 1990).
In this Oscar-nominated film from Germany, a young woman won't give up on a controversial project — researching her small Bavarian town's stand against the Nazis during World War II.

erty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for infor-mation. (\$4.50, \$3.50 students and senior

ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

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"There's no place for it in the new China."

The story is true, according to the introduction, even the supernatural scene where she's saved from a firing squad by a blinding light, which some interpret as a lightning bolt from heaven.

Anger and outrage fuel "China Cry," which was written and direct-

ed by James Collier, apparently on a mission from God. I can't remember a film in the past few decades that so openly wears its Christianity on

The occasional charm of "China Cry" comes from actress Julia Nickson-Soul, who, like the other actors, delivers her lines in English. The one-dimensional supporting characters, from her brooding husband to

Though he played with Billy Lee

Band plays blues its way on 'Life'

the stone-faced Communists, drag

THE DIALOGUE is loaded with cliches, not just party slogans ("The era of pure Communism is the prize of the future."), but from Sung, who tells her husband, "They bend us like saplings in the wind."

While there are moments of suspense and power, this is not an especially hard-hitting drama.

There's no edge. Like a TV movie with a message, it can be digested and leaves you with the required amount of outrage.

Overall, "China Cry" should warrant high praise from the review staff at The Christian Science Monitor. After witnessing the anti-Communist, pro-Christian and American values espoused here, you may think the Monitor had a hand in producing

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wants to go on the road with the Detroit Blues Band and reach a wider audience. He's tasted success on several levels.

Continued from Page 3 and the Rivieras, who later became Mitch Ryder and The Detroit Despite not being enamored with Wheels, some of McCarty's best the rock'n'roll lifestyle, McCarty rock'n'roll tracks were laid with The Rockets. Johnny "Bee" Badanjek formed the band in 1973, recording six LPs, including one on Capitol.

pieces for Bob Seger's "Seger VII" album and Jimi Hendrix's "Nine to the Universe"

But in those 20 years, McCarty also worked with The Siegel-Schwall Band and The Buddy Miles Express.

said McCarty, whose influences include B.B. King, Albert King and Hendrix. "I spent 20 years trying to make it. It gets to the point to when you don't make it . . . and you do what you really want to do."



STREET SEEN **Denise Susan**

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Firehose rekindles its energy

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the hardcore group, The Minutemen, who lost frontman D. Boon in a van crash. As the story goes, one of The Minutemen's biggest fans in Ohio heard, quite mistakenly, that the band was auditioning new guitarists.

Ed Crawford promptly quit his job and headed to San Pedro, Calif., to try out. Upon hearing The Minute-men were finished, Crawford remained undaunted. The young gui-tarist continually called Watt, who was still grieving the death of D.

"He had a lot of (guts) coming out to California like that," said Watt, who has taken a teacher-pupil role with the young guitarist. "In 4½ years, he's been on 10 tours. (I taught him) how to do Vaudeville. I give him a lot of credit. He's got a lot of

That energy is something Watt wanted to rekindle on "Flyin' Flan-

"I thought I played conservative bass on the last album ("fRO-MOHIO")," Watt said and added later. "I've written 250 ditties over the years, if you want to call them that. To make them fresh . . . it still has to have that same intensity.

Firehose will perform Friday, April 26, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.



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For Gary Thison, there's no better job than comedy

Gary Thison remembers watching Dick Van Dyke and Red Skelton's TV shows when he was a child. He

thought they were funny. These days, Thison's making them These days, Thison's making them laugh during his own performances as a stand-up comic. Thison, 37, has been doing comedy for "a long time. Right out of high school, pretty much, so we're going on 20 years.

"It's been fun so far. There's just no better job than this. I don't have to know what I'm talking about."

Making them laugh is what mat-ters in Thison's line of work.

He grew up on the east side, gradusting from Harper Woods High School. Thison, a Clinton Township resident, has lived on the east side

most of his life. He studied theater at Wayne State University.

He'll appear later this month at Joey's Comedy Club in Livonia.

"It's a fun room."

THISON PERFORMS at comedy clubs and does corporate shows.

His repertoire includes after-dinner banquet shows combining magic and comedy. They're similar to his club performances but cleaner.

He studied magic for years and as continued to incorporate magic into his performances.

"Everything always had a comedic twist to it. I pull out some genuine magic props, but I bastard-ize them. Things just don't quite work out."

Some of the tricks flop, intentionally, but Thison also does some real magic tricks that work out.

"It's a comedy-variety show." Within two minutes of arriving on stage, Thison likes to have audience members feel as if they're relaxing

"I'm pretty confident that I can get almost any crowd to like me."

THISON'S WORK isn't all in the Detroit area. He has performed in such cities as Sarasota, Fla., and Chattanooga, Tenn.
"It's the best place because more people know me," he said of his time spent in metro Detroit.

Thison finds it easier to get more work in this area because of his con-

tacts, but also enjoys his work else-"Kansas City is like a dream. They just love every show. It's a sophisti-

cated audience He likes performing in other large cities and in such college towns as Madison, Wis.

THISON FINDS a variety of sources of inspiration when writing

"There's really a non-stop influx of material because anything can be

He and other comics tend to exaggerate things that happen in real life. Thison was sleeping in his car by the side of the road a while back

when he was approached by the po-"They were very nice." He wasn't drunk, and didn't get a ticket. That brief, polite exchange

found its way into his act.

THISON UPDATES his material regularly. He can throw something new in for ashort time. He did that when the pope came to Michigan a few years ago and that visit was covered extensively on TV.

"It was very funny for a couple

After that, he dropped the pope material. Thison also revises his material slightly depending on where he's performing.

He has written in the past for

other people, including Soupy Sales.
"I wrote for a lot of radio person-

He has continued to write for

"It has to be a certain kind of act." Thison does some writing now for a comedian-ventriloquist. He writes material that can't be used in his

THISON APPEARED on WDIV-TV/Channel 4 earlier this year for the annual Easter Seal Telethon. He has performed at fund-raising benefits for United Way and other non-

"You try to give it back when you

He has done some other TV work, including local talk shows such as "Kelly and Co."

"No HBO special yet."

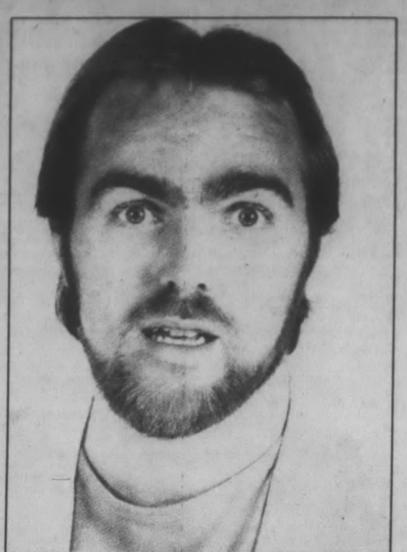
IN HIS free time, Thison enjoys being with his wife and children. He collects baseball cards and has bought Operation Desert Storm and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle cards. "So that's something I like to do."

His work keeps him busy. "It's just a non-stop, constantly

promoting yourself." Down the road, he'd like to do more writing. Thison may just try to write the great American novel at

some point.

Gary Thison will be at Joey's in Livonia/Stoyan's Inn, 36071 Plymouth Road in Livonia, April 24-27. Showtimes will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations or more information, call 261-0555.



Dick Van Dyke and Red Skel-ton made him laugh. Now, Gary Thison is the one making people laugh as a stand-up comic.

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

Tim Cavanaugh will appear with Roh Brackenridge and Brian Fergeson Tuesday-Saturday, April 23-27, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday fhrough Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

CHAPLIN'S WEST

O'Brien & Valdez will appear with Joe Dunckel and Joe Bill Tuesday through Saturday, April 23-27, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH

John Jez will appear with Nicky Shane Wednesday through Saturday, April 24-27, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call

• MAINSTREET

Kirkland Teeple will appear Friday and Saturday, April 26-27, at MainStreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

O COMEDY CASTLE Mitchell Walters will perform





with Jeff Nease Tuesday-Saturday, April 23-27, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 542-

BEA'S COMEDY CLUB

Skeeter Murry, Downtown Tony Brown and Marty Micolli will perform Friday-Saturday, April 26-27, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

JOEY'S LIVONIA

Gary Tyson will perform with Mike Green and Yanick Wednesday-Saturday, April 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

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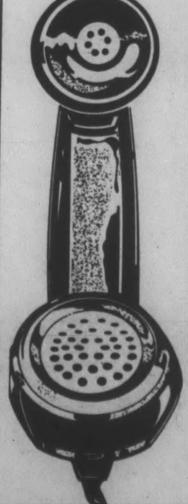
Mike Veneman will perform with Steve Mitchell and Gary George Wednesday-Saturday, April 24-27, at Joey's Cornedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

• JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Stunt Johnson Theatre will perform Wednesday-Saturday, April 24-27, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.



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Making it in the 1990s

With all that has been written and said with all that has been written and said about the recent emphasis on personal wealth, the emergence of the "yupples" and the self-serving as the dominant role models of the late 1980s, you might wonder what's next — or what the next generation of professionals will be like.

If you're looking for a return to the dealiam of the '60s, don't hold your reath. But that doesn't mean the current rop of students and recent grads are all

crop of students and recent grads are all

out money and status, either. Judging the results of a questionnaire on life goals given to incoming college freshmen, achieving financial success is one of the most important goals, while developing a meaningful philosophy of life is a low priority for most.

That represents nearly a complete reversal from student attitudes in the early 1960s.

While Keith

Kreager has

credentials -

undergraduate

degree from Michigan State University and

soon-to-be

degree from Oakland

University — he has yet to

of job he

BUT TALKING to college seniors and those who've recently graduated, a differ-

ent picture emerges.

Yes, being "comfortable" is a goal for most, but having a fulfilling career and personal life, and belping others are also

Connie Majewski, a recent Oakland University graduate working on her master's in physical therapy, is looking for a career that combines some degree of financial success and job security in a way that will

"Physical therapy is something I've al-ways wanted to do," the New Baltimore resident said. "I can see the impact I have on patients. There is a lot of job satisfac-tion because I can make a difference."

"WORKING WITH people" is an im-portant consideration, said Khyla Condne, a psychology major at OU.

Condne, who will graduate in June, is an intern for the probate court in Royal Oak.

Financial success is not a high priority for the Ferndale resident; helping prevent drug and alcohol abuse, and making life

better for youngsters is important.
"I know that I'm not going to do this and make a lot of money," she said.

HAVING A fulfilling career is very important, said Lynette Winkle-Snauwaert, an MSU and OU graduate. She works as a nurse in the "surgical intensive care" unit of Detroit Receiving Hospital.

"They trained me real well at OU," she said. "But I never thought I could do what I'm doing now. You get a real good feeling when you come home and know that you've changed somebody's life."

And carning an advanced degree is a likely possibility, the OU 1990 nursing graduate said.

"There are so many possibilities in the nursing field, it's wide open." Lisa Taylor, a December graduate in communications, would like to work for the government doing something we all would like to see — saving tax dollars.

"Finances are important, but being hap-py is number one," Taylor said. "I've never had a problem. I know I'll have enough

For Taylor, marriage and a family, making an impact on the political structure and living by her religious convictions are top priorities.

AND ALTHOUGH many said they plan to marry at some time, for most, it is a future consideration.

"Far down the road," and "maybe in five years or so, when I'm established in my career" are typical responses of sever-al students and recent graduates inter-

Establishing a career, and in many cases, returning to college for an advanced degree are factors that will keep many from the wedding altar for some time.

Lisa Bamberger, a 1988 Eastern Michigan University graduate, expects to return to school to earn a master's in toxicology,

"I think you need that extra education," she said. "It seems that in the hierarchy of this field, most people have some advanced degree in the field."

The Ypsilanti Township resident said

she loves her job, which involves testing the quality of drinking water. "It's real-world chemistry," she said.

AFSANEH "SONYA" Nematollahi, a

systems engineer for General Motors. would encourage anyone who can to continue straight through college and earn an advanced degree, she said. Sound training and the ability to work

with people are keys in any field, she said.

photos by BILL HANSEN

"You can't be isolated," she said. "Problem solving isn't enough. You've got to be able to work with people."

THE ROCHESTER HILLS resident came to the United States from Iran. The United States is the best country in which to pursue a career, she said.

"I don't think people who live here un-derstand how much freedom and opportu-

nity we have here," she said.
Nickalee Niedzielski, a 1989 Eastern Michigan University graduate in public administration, is working toward a master's degree at Wayne State University.

"I didn't need to get my M.A.," the South Lyon resident said. "It allows you to

study more in your specialty."

Marriage and family are "down the road," said Keith Kreager, a Michigan State University graduate. He will earn his meater's degraduate. his master's degree in business adminis-tration this spring from OU.

And even though Kreager will have sol-id credentials, he still hasn't landed the

type of job he wants. For Kreager, the re-cession has already hit home.

"I'm a little worried," the Rochester native said. "Tve had some interviews, but they're mostly writing back to say 'Thanks, but no thanks.'"

SOME STUDENTS cited concerns beyond their immediate career goals. The environment, race relations, politics and the homeless are among those concerns.

Rosemary Harp, a University of Michigan sophomore, said many of her friends "are more economically oriented," than she is. But that doesn't worry the Birming-

earn an

"You have to do what's going to make

you happy," Harp said.
Harp, who is leaning toward a creative writing major, said she not only considers it important to follow a career path based on other than financial motives, but to be

involved in politics and social issues.

She has worked for political candidates and for environmental issues, but doesn't

see that as a campus trend.

"A lot of students here are apathetic,"
she said. "Most aren't even registered to

PERHAPS MICHAEL Jahr, a senior majoring in journalism at EMU, has found a happy medium to the puzzle of why students have become more concerned with their careers, but not necessarily personal

"I don't want to sit in an office from 9 to 5," he said. "It's (journalism) a job that I'm excited about.

"But I've grown up in an era and in a city (Flint) where layoffs have become common. Companies like GM would grow and boom. Then a recession comes and

"I don't think people are as idealistic as in the '60s, but they're not as money-conscious as the yuppies."

Idealism takes back seat to financial success

By William Coutant staff writer

The trend over the past 24 years to pursue careers that offer higher financial rewards will probably continue, but some market forces and a changing employment picture could alter some current paths to

Data gathered by the American Council on Education suggests that the desire to achieve financial goals has replaced other, less material pursuits.

According to a questionnaire given to incoming college freshmen at Oakland University, "being financially well off" has replaced "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" as an essential or very important goal.

"It's a complete reversal from 1966," said Georgia B. Aktan, director of institutional research at Oakland University.

In 1966, 90 percent of incoming OU freshmen rated developing a meaningful philosophy of life as a top priority, Aktan said. In 1989, that had dropped to 35 percent.

During the same period, being well off financially climbed from a low of 34 percent in 1966 to 80 percent in 1989.

THAT CHANGE may not just reflect a shift from altruism to

"I think then (in 1966), you knew you were going to find a job," Aktan said. "The economy has changed." Aktan said OU fits the national profile of most public American universities, so the findings probably

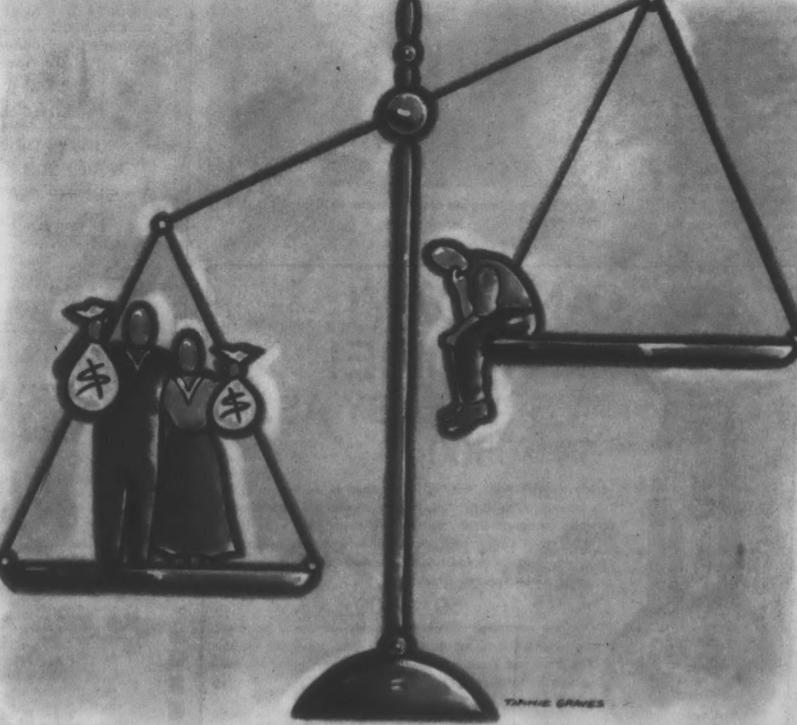
hold true throughout the country.
And, not surprisingly, business careers have continued to be the biggest draw over the past 10 years, with between 20 and 21 percent of Michigan college students choosing a business major, she said.

BUT THE quest for financial security and solid money-making careers has put a drain on other fields where expertise is at a

"There is a tremendous demand in othe sciences," said Raymond E. Hill, a professor of management at

Eastern Michigan University.
"There is a demand for two to three times the number of Ph.Ds that we now have."

THE LONG-TERM commitment cessary for a student to earn a ctorate, the difficulty in making a Attitudes mirror economics



living while pursuing an advanced degree and the money that can be made in the private sector by a the advanced educational system and research positions, he said.

Public misconceptions about science and technology are also a contributing factor to a lack of status for researchers, Hill said.

"People have a lot of mixed feelings about technology and sciences," he said. "Science literacy among the public is lagging."

SO DOES the brain drain from other academic fields and the large number of business graduates translate to a stronger business community in the United States? Probably not, one economist said.

"We need people with a good liberal arts background and some business training," said David Littmann, senior economist with Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

"Communication skills are highly prized. The ability to write and speak clearly is really important." Littmann is concerned that most ople new to the business world are looking for financial rewards ahead

of job satisfaction. And a thin background in courses other than business can hamper a business professional's ability to change with the times, he said.

"You need to be more of a whole person, because things will change, and you have to adapt."

MORE THAN ever, ability in a foreign language, especially Japanese, German, French and Spanish, is a big plus in business, he

And along with a good undergraduate degree, a master's in business administration is highly valued in the business community, Littmann said.

"The demand for MBAs," especially in accounting, is increasing," he said.

With an uncertain economy and the ups and downs in demand for many fields, such as engineering, siness careers show no sign of

lagging in popularity.
"The second most popular field last year (in Michigan public colleges) was communications," Aktan said.

"Five years ago it was engineering. Ten years ago it was social sciences. But business has been number one during all those

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Colors: They help shade moods

A peek into feelings

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and brings happiness. It has been noted to wear yellow when asking for a raise, it's hard to say no to yellow.

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Preview planned

Village Antique Show draws national dealers

will be on view for prospective new owners May 10-12 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village's seventh annual Village Antiques Show. A special preview will be May

The museum's Lovett Hall will provide an intimate setting for 47 dealers from across the nation. Each will present a distinctive selection of antique merchandise.

"Each participating dealer has a reputation that is as distinguished as

College glass art to grab spotlight

Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design students, faculty and alumni are playing a key role in April for Michigan Glass Month.

From 1-4 p.m. Saturday, April 27, glass department faculty Herb Babcock, Max Davis and Albert Young, along with student Chris Nordin, will have a special demonstration of glass sculpture and blowing tech-

The demonstration will be on campus in the glass studios in the Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby.

Michigan Glass Month helps introduce Michigan artists who are using glass as the material for their artis-

The 11th annual celebration is designed to promote public awareness of varied kinds of glass and its use in industry and the home as art.

THE CENTER for Creative Studies' committee for Michigan Glass Month 1991 is co-chaired by Herb Babcock, glass department chairman, and renowned alumna Sylvia

Functional and decorative glass

ni will be exhibited at nine galleries throughout the Detroit area. Their glass artworks range from functional vessels, platters, jewelry and pa-

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four-year, fully accredited college and one of the 10 largest visual arts colleges at the undergraduate level in the United States.

The college grants the bachelor of fine arts degree in 17 areas of concentration in crafts, fine arts, graphic communication, industrial design

and photography.

It's at 201 E. Kirby, directly behind the Detroit Institute of Arts.

J. Jordan Humberstone, Village Antiques show manager.

Complementing the show is The Katherine B. Hagler Memorial Mini Forum, a free lecture series designed for the private collector.
On Friday, May 10, John Zolomij,

director of the Raymond E. Holland Automotive Art Collection, will discuss "The Motor Car in Art" from his book of the same title.

On Saturday, May 11, David Lind-quist, dealer in 18th- and 19th-century English and country French antiques, will present "Antique Furniture: What to Know Before You Buy."
Both talks are free with Village

Antiques Show admission.

A GALA preview night party on Thursday, May 9 will offer an advance opportunity to survey and buy

on May 10. Preview ticket prices range from \$100 to \$300.

Proceeds from the Village Antiques Show support all aspects of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, including educational experiences such as one-room schoolhouse classes and preservation of Thomas Edison's Menlo Park laboratory and dozens of other historic buildings in the village

Tickets for the Village Antiques Show are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. They are separate from regular museum or village admission. A single ticket purchase is good for all three days of the show.

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GALLERY ARTERIA

Thursday, April 25 — "The Homes, Gardens & Landmarks of Birmingham," a collection of watercolor paintings by Denise Riha, are on display through May 4. Reception 6-9 p.m. Thursday. Continues through May 4. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 Peabody, Birmingham.

• ARTISTS' GALLERY

Thursday, April 25 — "Spring Affair," presents works on paper by Jo Rosen and photographs by Eve Redmond, through June 1. Opening reception 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Applegate Square between 12 and 13 Mile, Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

DETROIT FOCUS

Friday, April 26 - "Flowers and Walls 1987-1991," watercolors by Mary Jane Bigler, are on display through May. A \$25 contribution is requested for the Friday evening preview. The artist will give a gallery talk at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 4, no charge. She taught art at Wayne State University for 34 years as well as at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and is one of the state's best-known artists. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

O CENTER GALLERIES

Friday, April 26 - "For John Cox' Daughter: African-American Quilts from the Southeastern United States," is a display of 12 quilts from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia. Two-day will be noon to 3 p.m. April 27-28. Reception 4:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Continues through June 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 15 East Kirby, Suite 107,

SWIDLER GALLERY

Saturday, April 27 - Earthenware platters and vessels by Susanne Stephenson of Ann Arbor and stoneware teapots, vases and bowls by John Neely of Logan, Utah, are on display through May 25. Reception 6-8:30 p.m. Saturday with a slide lecture by Stephenson at 6:30 p.m. Public invited. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Washington Square Plaza, Royal Oak.

WESTACRES ARTIST MARKET

Saturday, April 27 — Works by 54 Midwestern artists are on display for this 23rd juried market. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. one day only. Westacres Subdivision, Westacres Drive, south off Commerce Road, between Orchard Lake and Union Lake roads, West Bloomfield.

. O.K. HARRIS GALLERY

Saturday, April 27 — Scattered boxes painted by Rebecca Fagg and fresh works on plywood by South Korean artist Sook Jinm Jo are on display through May 18, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Sunday, April 28 — "Senior Showcase: Art from a Mature Perspective" is a one-day only exhibit. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Artists will be demistrating and performers will entertain as part of the afternoon events. Community is invited. Hamburger Exhibition Hall, 6600 W. Maple, West

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

New paintings by Guy Goodwin are on display through June 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Recent paintings by Lester Johnson are on display through May. He's a major figure in today's art scene, yet this is his first show at this gallery in a decade. His subjects are people, often crowds of them. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Textiles and watercolors by Natalie Victor and glass sculpture by Janet Kelman are on display through April 26. Kelman has work in the Corning Museum and in private collections. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

"Chornobyl - 5 Years After," an art exhibit memorializing the 1986 nuclear disaster in the Ukraine, continues through May 5. The exhibit was organized by the Association for Advance-ment of Ukrainian Culture and commemorates the thousands of children of Chornobyl who are suffering from radiation-related diseases, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

. G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

"Friendship," a show of oil paintings by Herbert Gentry, a major internationally recognized artist, continues on display through May 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 161 Townsend, Birmingham.

 PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS "Michigan Drawing Competition '91" continu through May 24. There's a solo exhibition of works by Priscilla Hollingsworth in Artspace. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Ro-

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART

Works by 70 master's degree candidates - fiber, metalsmithing, printmaking and sculpture are on display through April 28. The second show, May 4-12, will feature those in architecture, ceramics, design, painting and photography. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bioomfield Hills.

SYBARIS GALLERY

Second annual basketry invitational continue through May 24. Kathleen Bordo Crombie, artist will give a gallery talk at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

WATERFORD FRIENDS OF THE ARTS

"A Garden of Paintings," annual members' watercolor show continues through April 29. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7-9 p.m. Monday6 and Thursday evenings, 1415 Crescent Lake Road, SW corner at M-59, Waterford.

Billboard posters of New York artist Walesse Ting are on display through May 17. His subjects include women in abstract backgrounds, fish, animals, flowers and birds. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday , until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29293 Horthwestern, Southfield.

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Large oil paintings by Karen Wydra, Birming-ham artist/teacher, who brings a contemporary dimension to the traditional still life. Continues through May 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloom-

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DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Works by Israeli artist Calman Shemi are on display through May 5. The artist will give a talk on his work at 3 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Crosswinds Mall, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

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Glass exhibit and sale continues through April. Open during library hours. Closed Friday, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

• SWIDLER GALLERY

Handblown overlay cane glass beads by Elisabeth Cary are on display during April. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

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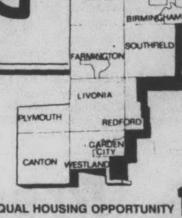
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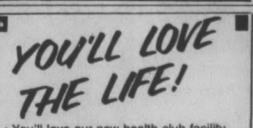
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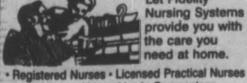
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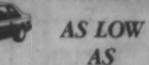


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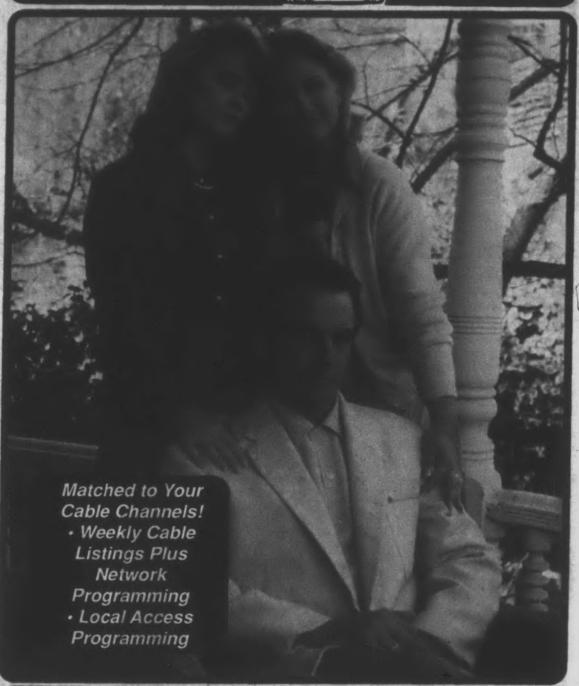
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Differences regarding money matters
may bring you head to head with a
relative. Make compromises and firmly establish the ground rules.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Things that have been getting on your nerves intensify, then dissipate. You'll feel like you're walking on air. Buy yourself something special.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Focus on health issues and fitness. It is
time to begin the diet you have been
putting off. A romantic interest could
surface soon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Skeptics of your ideas finally come around to your way of thinking.
Remember that motivation, not dictation, is the key.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
A chapter of your life comes to a close.
When one door shuts, another opens.
Family and friends are supportive of the changes you must make.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
A power play at work can backfire if you're not careful. Avoid gossiping. In the long run your prudence will pay off.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Rethink your long-range goals. You may need to set new target dates for their completion. Effort put forth now makes things easier later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Your verbal finesse may be called upon
to negotiate a settlement between two
parties. Meeting at your home base will
cinch the deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Let go of jealous feelings. The best way
to do it is to befriend the one of whom
you are jealous. Start with a simple
greeting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A short-distance trip figures into the scenario. Travél to a nearby town for a quaint lunch at an out-of-the-way restaurant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Your magnetism attracts a following.
What once seemed lost now looms large on the horizon. You must take a chance in order to advance.

Don't despair over minor pitfalls. Take each in stride and deal with them one at a time. Put rest and relaxation on your agenda.

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Hallmark undertakes tough task in topping Hitchcock

'Shadow of a Doubt' remade for network TV

April 22-April 28

Amy Schmidt

Actor Mark Harmon, who played Ted Bundy in the TV miniseries "Deliberate Stranger," will once again play a seemingly guileless figure intent on cloaking his devious dark side in CBS' "Shadow of a Doubt." The Hallmark Hall of Fame Presentation, a remake of Alfred Hitchcock's 1943 classic, will broadcast Sunday, April 28, on CBS.

Co-starring with Harmon in the nail biter are Margaret Welsh ("Mr. and Mrs. Bridge") and Oscarnominee Diane Ladd ("Wild at Heart"). Two-time Hitchcock star Tippi Hedren ("The Birds" and "Marnie") makes a special appearance in the telefilm. Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright and Patricia Collinge first starred in the original film 48 years ago.

"Shadow of a Doubt" is the suspenseful tale about a much-loved Uncle who moves to California to live with her sister's family. Ironically, Uncle Charlie's favorite young niece, who is also his namesake, begins to suspect her uncle is not all he appears to be.

The film is said to be Hitchcock's favorite because it deals with evil impinging on the lives of ordinary

people. The director took care to choose the details of his films very closely, and in "Shadow of a Doubt," this meant things like arranging for black smoke to billow from the train upon which Uncle Charlie makes his fateful ride into town.

Notwithstading, the celluloid genius never won an Oscar for his directing efforts

Why attempt to remake a classic? That's what Diane Ladd wondered when she was first offered her role. The actress says she wasn't interested in the project until she discovered an opportunity to work with director Karen Arthur. Harmon, on the other hand, loved the idea. "I loved it then, and I love

This is not the first time "Shadow of a Doubt" has been remade. A less successful version of the film titled "Step Down to Terror" was released in 1958.

it now," he says.

Hallmark, with its impressive 40-year film track record, could conceivably work wonders with the new film. The difference between the 1943 and the 1991 versions? For one, the remake is done in color and in a setting 10 years later than the original. "I wanted to give the picture a different look," says executive producer Norman Rosemont. "Also, Hitchcock shot in black and white, and we're filming in color so it was important we set the picture in a more colorful era." Another difference is that in the

would be possible for him to return at a later date. He is, at present, pursuing other acting interests and was supposed to be getting married soon. Unlike others pursuing careers in prime-time television, Knight has decided to stay in New York rather than moving out to Los Angeles.

Send your comments about the show to: General Hospital, c/o ABC Audience Information, 77 W. 66th St., 9th Floor, New York, NY 10023.

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.

remake, Harmon's character is portrayed as seemingly less evil, and deceptively more amiable. "Uncle Charlie is really a charmer. He fits into this town," says director Arthur. Similarities include the fact that both movies were filmed on the same street. McDonald Ave., in Santa Rosa, Calif.

An interesting footnote on the film is that Hitchcock refused to attend its premiere in Santa Rosa. "He sent me instead," says his daughter Patricia O'Connell. "And I soon learned why. The theater was jammed, and I couldn't hear a word of dialogue. Everybody kept pointing at the screen and yelling, "There I am. That's me'."

With any luck, the new version of the film fill spur viewers who haven't seen the original "Shadow of a Doubt" to do so—whether they're from Santa Rosa or not.

An ordinary family finds trouble lurking in their backyard when their mysterious long-lost uncle (Mark Harmon, center) decides to make himself at home in "Shadow of a Doubt," Sunday on CBS. Margaret Welsh an Diane Ladd (standing, from left) co-star.



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By Candace Havens

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'Chernobyl' explodes on TNT

By Christy Bergslien Oscar-winner Jon Voight makes his TV movie debut Monday, April 22, when he stars in Chernobyl: The Final Incident on TNT. The telefilm dramatizes the worst nuclear accident in history as seen through the eyes of one Ukraine family. More than 130,000 people are evacuated from the contaminated zone and nearly three million acres of farmland are unusable. Jason Robards co-stars.

Why would a man kill only women in red dresses? Why would a burglar use a square knot to tie up his hostages? These are the kinds of questions FBI investigators try to answer in order to establish a psychological profile of a criminal. Hollywood has developed a fascination with this work as evidenced by this year's blockbuster Silence of the Lambs. Now Lifetime has come up with its own brand of profile thriller. In The Killing Mind. debuting Tuesday, April 23, Stephanie Zimbalist plays a police sergeant in the dogged pursuit of a killer.

Three women gang up on a man who they discover has betrayed them all in Ring of Scorpio, a two-part miniseries airing on the USA Network. Jack Scalia and Catherine Oxenberg co-star Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25.

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Wayne Newton hit the jackpot with Las Vegas performing deal

By Polly Vonetes

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| WTVS | Square One TV | Gourmet | Cooking With Kurma | 3-2-1 Contact | Sesame Str | eet | Zoobilee Zo | o Square One | Reading Rainbow | Nova | | Bookma |
| WGPR | Success-N-Li | fe | Movie: Sven | gali J. Barryn | nore, M. Marsh | 1 | Santa Barba | n | Kids Enjoy Yourselves | Heathcliff | Real Ghostbuste | News |
| WXON © 29 | Good Times | A-Team | | Odd Couple | Green Acres | Brady Bund | Woody Woodpecke | Ninja Turtle | Merrie Melodies | Out of This World | ALF | Hogan Family |
| MTV | Club MTV | | Andrew Dade | io | | | Yof MTV Raps Totally Pauly | | y | 1.5.4 | | |
| CNNII | CNN Heading | News | | | | | CNN Headin | ne News | 1 | | | |
| TWC | Weather & Yo | ou . | | | | | Weather & 1 | You | | | | |
| VH-1 | Afternoon Jar | n | | | | Afternoon Jam | | Viternoon Jam | | | | |
| ESPN | Bodies in Motion | BodyShaping | Body by Jake | College Trac State (T) | k and Field. O | regon at Wash | ington | CBA Baskett | all. Championship Series (| | arme 5) (T) | |
| PASS | | - | | 0.000 | | | | - | | | | (:45) Gu |
| AMC | (:15) Cockeye | d Cavaliers | | Movie: Math R. Keeler, A | er Carey's Chi Shirley | ickens | Movie: Sport Parade J. McCres | | (:15) Cockey B. Wheeler | red Cavellers | | Mother Carey's |
| MAX | B. Wheeler, T. Todd R. Keele (11:30) Love Finds Move: Mad Dog Coll J. Andy Hardy M. Rooney K. Doubleday | | | | | Movie: We'n | | R Aliro, S. Pen | | - | e on the River | |
| TMC | Movie Cont. Movie. Jesus B. Deacon, Y. Shifoah | | | | Movie Stella | B. Midler, T. | Alvarado (R) | | | ge of the Dame | ned | |
| HBO | (11:00) Glean Cube C. Slate | ning the | Movie: Beyon | | M. Sheen Movie: Time P Linke, F. | | Flies When Y | ou're Alive | Earthday Birthday | Never Say G | | Earth to Kids |
| WGN | Geraldo | 1 (1010) | News | . 07 | Andy Griffith | Dick Van Dyke | Honey- mooners | Leave It to Beaver | Young Samson | DuckTales | Chip in Dale | Mask |
| TBS | (05) Perry Ma | eson | (05) Rie Gra | nde J. Wayne | M. O'Hara | I U/II | (:05) Tom an | | (:05) Flintstones | (:35) Brady Bunch | (:05) Good Times | (35) Jefferso |
| FAM | Program Cont | American Baby | Move Advise | and Consen | it H. Fondiz. C. | Laughton | 100000 | | Batman | C.O.P.S. | Popeye | Popeye |
| LIFE | Spenser For h | | Supermarket Sweep | TV Poll | Moonlighting | | Attitudes | | Move J.O.E. 7 Knox | and the Colo | nel G. Kasper. | |
| NICK | David Gnome | Little Koala | Noozles | Maya the Bee | Today's | Lasse | Flipper | Looney Tunes | Heathcliff | Yogi | Can't on TV | Hey Dud |
| (E) | | Judge | Chain Reaction | Name That Tune | Special Wipeout | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood Squares | \$25,000 Pyramid | Press Your Luck | High Rollers | My Sister Sam | Dance Pa USA |
| USA | | | | | NewsDay | O DISM | International I | | NewsDay | | | ShowBiz Today |
| CNN | NewsHour | | Sonya Live in | | | | | | | | 1 | |
| CNN | NewsHour Movie Charley | | | | Ellery Queen | | Move Heart | Beat N. No/te. | S. Spacek (F | 0 | Fugitive | |
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LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

3:00 Fall Fest '90

M.E.S.C. Job Show 3:30 Living in Lakes Area

Operation Safe Boat 4:30 Downriver Polka Time Elizabeth Clare Prophet

5:00 B Fat Bob's Kitchen

5:30 Microwave Today This is The Life

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 22

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:3 | | |
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| MTV | Dial MTV | | Comedy | Hot Seat With R.E.M | | e With Marth | Quine | | Top 10 at Martha Qu | | | |
| CNNII | CNN Headli | ine News | | | | | CNN Head | ine News | | | | |
| VH-1 | Video History | My Generation | Building Bo | ombs | Earth Day | | | | | | | |
| ESPN | School Spo | t Up Clase | SportsCent | er Indy 500 | NASCAR R | acing. First U | nion 400 from N | orth Wilkesboro | , Va. (T) | | | |
| PASS | To Be Announced | Moore Outdrs | Horses US | A | Hockey Sv | veden vs. USA | A (T) | | Hockey We | ek Tracksid | | |
| AMC | (5:30) MOVI Carey's Chi 1938 R Kei A Shirtey | E: Mother ickens (Drama | | for a destitute. | | MOVIE: Dear Wife (C girl upsets a town's during a Senate elect J. Cauthield | | a town's politic mate election. V | on. W. Holden Co | | | |
| MAX | (4:30) MOVI | | college-box | E: Say Anything mance develops and girl and a 19 action is competi | between a dri 9-year-old non | ven, conformist | MOVIE: God generations chronicled. | father, Part II of the Corleon focusing on Mile R. Duvall (R) | e criminal dyna | asty are | | |
| TMC | teacher who | dances the la pang warfare a |) 1990. An innumbada copes ind a fernale stum. J. Peck (PG | er-city math with ident who | MOVIE: No A successf | Holds Barred ul wrestler is atch. H. Hogai | (Action) 1989. challenged to | MOVIE: Stell sacrifices he | Stella (Drama) 1989 A worms her own happiness for her r. B. Midler. T. Alvarado | | | |
| нво | MOVIE: Revo Nerds in Pa The nerds d | radise (Comer o battle on the lerdale, Fla. (P | dy) 1987. | Baber Learning Valuable Lessons | America Un Teenagers | dercover. | policeman a | t of Kim (Action) and his kinfolk s the murdered hi | (Action) 1989. An angry Chicag kinfolk seek vengeance on the dered his brother <i>P. Swayze</i> . | | | |
| WGN | Charles in Charge | Abbott and Costello | 1 Dream of Jeannie | Night Court | Train. Tornado Information | (L) | gue Baseball. C? | icago Cubs at S | ibs at St. Louis Cardinals | | | |
| TBS | (:95) Severly Hillbillies | (:35) Andy Griffith. The Bed Jacket | (:05) Happy Days | (:35) Sanford and Son | (:05) MOVIE | : Four for Tex until a crook | ed banker comes a common cause | up with a sche | | Major League Baseball | | |
| FAM | Our House N shoplifts to j | | Scarecrew a Lee and Am investigate of | row and Mrs. King Beauty and the Beast Beauty and the Beast Vincent tries to help a | | 700 Club Wi Robertson | th Pat | | | | | |
| LIFE | Supermarket Sweep | TV Poll | E.R. Both Sides Now | Duet. Partners | | A. Law Roxanne's MC | | Ily Deception A | | s to | | |
| NICK | Get the Picture | Make the Grade | Fifth Annual Awards. Kid their favorite | s select | Mr. Ed. The Wrestler | Mork & Mindy | Get Smart | Dragnet | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Green Acr | | |
| USA | Cartoon Expre | rss | MacGyver. A girl is kidnap | teenage | | all Sacrament | to Surge at New | York Knights (| | | | |
| CNN | World Today | 1 | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | rimeNews | | Larry King Live! | | News | | |
| A&E | Avengers The confront a gre murderous str | eedy. | World of Survival | Heroes Geoffrey L Chesire | Presents Ko action is exa | rean police | Mystery of th A murdered returns. | | Hollywood Detec | | | |
| FNN | IRS Tax Beat | Lifestyles | American Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus | Business Tonight | Insiders | American Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | | |
| TNN | (5:00) VideoPi | М | 7- | Be a Star | On Stage | On Stage. Susi Beatty | Nashville Nov Rose, Suzy B | Lee Greenwood | od. Wild Dalton | Crook and Chase | | |
| TNT | Gilligan's Island | Bugs Bunny a | end Pais | | 1991 An Am Union in 198 | erican doctor 6 to aid the vi | travels to the Scientific of an acciding of an acciding of an acciding of the scient o | rviet dent at | MOVIE: Cherr Final Warnin (Docudrama) J Voight | 9 | | |
| TLC | Elegant Appetite | Stain Glass | C. Martinson | Roughing It Outdoor | MOVIE: Snow | s of Killmanja | ero. A search for | the | (:15) Gallery | Snows of Kilimanjan | | |
| BET | Video LP | Soft Notes | Our Voices | Live From | Frank's Place | | e Video Soul | | Gallery | Killmanjar | | |
| SPAN | (3:00) House Reps | Viewer Call-In | | | Event of the D | lay | | | | | | |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 | | Rendezvous | World Monitor | Monkeys/ Apes | Wildside | Discovery Sho Green Quiz | | World Away Experience | The Alaska | | |
| HOW | MOVIE: Robin Guinar the sori destroy Robin | cerer returns to | Sherwood Fo | rest to | MOVIE: Mount Explorers Rick | hard Burton ar | loon (Historical And John Speke ri | idventure) 1989 sk their friends! | | 976-EVIL (Horror) 1989 | | |
| IISN | MOVIE: Eweks: A little girl, her feisty hermit jo from a fearsom | courageous E | wok friend and scue an Ewok | y) 1985. | Aventea Two create hardshi Marilla and Ra | orphans p for | absentminded | pard sets her si | MOVIE: Bringing Up Baby (Cornedy) 1938. An herress with a pet leopard sets her sights on an absentrained zoologist and inadvertently wreaks. | | | |

MONDAY

April 22-April 28

PRIME TIME

APRIL 22

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| WFUM (B) (3) | To Be Announced | Nightly Business Report | MacHeil/Lehrer NewsHour | | | Astronomers. Large radio telescopes study the quasar. | | telescopes study the | | telescopes study the | | telescopes study the Cassini's Use of | | Cassini's Use of Triangulation | | An Adam ey World |
| WJBK | News | Nightly Business | Hard Copy | Current Attair | Evening Shade | Major Dad A Bird in the Hand | Murphy Brown | Designing Wamen | Northern Exp Maggie cons | | | | | | | |
| WDIV | News | NBC News | Wheel of Fortune | | | | | Fresh Prince of Bel Air | Blossom. My Sister's Keeper | | | | | | | |
| WXYZ | News | | ABC News | Entertainment Tonight | MacGyver A helps a frier | | North Carolii | na in an effort | to his hometown in t to help a career in framed for murder (R) | | | | | | | |
| CBET | CBC News | CBC News | | Earth Odyssey. Eagles | | National and | the Journal | NHL Hockey Division Play | Campbell Conf roffs (L) | | | | | | | |
| WKBD 69 | Who's the Boss? | A Word to | Who's the Boss? | Family Ties The Fugitive | real-estate | nan dies and is r for his bereav | reincarnated a | | News | | | | | | | |
| WTVS | MacNeil/Lehr | er NewsHour | Nightly Business Report | Detroit Black Journal | oil Black Astronomers Scientists Astronomers Large radio | | | Shape of the World. Cassini's Use of Triangulation | | | | | | | | |
| WGPR | New Dance | | Love Boat Hour of Truth Success-N-Life | | ife | Greater Grace | Temple | | | | | | | | | |
| WXON @ | Mama's Family | Country | 21 Jump Stracops search witness. | | | erado (Western) fight injustice ar | | | | band | | | | | | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

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| 6:00 Health & Home Re | port 7:00 | 1 | Northville Folk & Bluegrass | | 15 | County Impact |
| Senior Home Safe | ly | 15 | Together Forever-Morman Church | 8:00 | 15 | Navy News This Week |
| Canton Twp. Meet | | | Omnicom Sports Junior "A" Hock- | 8:30 | 15 | Videotunes |
| 6:30 Expressions | | ey | National Championship | 9:00 | 15 | Rockin' Suburbanites |

| | 11 PM | 11:30 | 12 AM | 12:30 | 1 AM | 1:30 | 2 AM | 2:30 | |
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| MTV Ø | Cornedy | Rockumentary | Music Videos | | | | Music Videos | | |
| CNNHEAD (| (9 00) CNN Hear | dine News | CNN Headline N | ews | | | | | |
| TWC O | (9:00) Weather 1 | Watch | Tomorrow's Out | look | | | Pacific Outlook | | |
| VH-1 (3) | Building Bombs | Encyclopedia of | Music Videos | Allnighter | | | | | |
| ESPN @ | B ball Night | SportsCenter | | IMSA GTO/GTU | Series | Indy 500 | Glory Days | SportsCenter | |
| PASS @ | Pro Basketball P | Playoffs | Off Air | | | | | | |
| AMC @ | (10 30) Top Hat | F. Astaire | Movie Moontide | J. Gabin, I Lupino |) | | Movie Dear W | ife W Holden | |
| WFUM (B) (3) | American | Europe Jrnl | Masterpiece The | atre | Off Air | | | | |
| | | , Part II A. Pacino | | Movie. Major Le | sague T Berenger, C | Sheen | (20) Last Deta | il | |
| TMC @ | (Cont) | Movie To Kill a | Priest E. Harris, C. | | | | e and the Bean D | Hasselhoff | |
| HBO @ | Kids in Hall | Movie Welcome | Home K Kristoffei | rson | (05) One- | (:35) Triumph of | the Spirit W Dat | be | |
| WJBK ED (2) | News | Newhart | Cheers | Arsenio Hall | | Party Mach . | News | Big Valley | |
| | News | Tunight Show | | Instant Recall | (:05) Letterman | | (:Q5) Bob | (.35) Paid | |
| WXYZ @ (7) | | Nightline | Matiock | | Challengers | Ent Tonight | Into the Night | | |
| | (9 30) NHL Hock | | | SCTV | Off Air | | | | |
| WKBD @ 50 | | M.V.S.H | Hunter | | Movie: As Summers Die S Glenn, J. Curtis | | | | |
| WTVS @ 50 | Kind/Living | American Pie | | Black Journ | Astronomers | onomers Astronomers | | | |
| | Streets of San Fi | rancisco | Lou Grant | | Combat | Home Buyers Showcase | | | |
| | Mama s Family | Love Connect | People's Court | Judge | Love Connect | Movie Trapped | Beneath the Sea | L Cabb | |
| WGN @ | (Cont) | News | | Movie: Mikado / | Adams, J. Reed | | | Twilight Zone | |
| TBS @ | (10 30) Major Le | ague Baseball | | | (:15) National Geo | graphic Explorer | | | |
| | Scarecrow and N | | Beauty and the B | east | Beauty and the Be | | 700 Club With I | Pat Robertson | |
| | T. Ullman | Molly Dodd | ENG | | Self-Improvement | Guide | | | |
| NICK (B) | Best of SNL | America 2Night | Looney Tunes | Dobie Gillis | Patty Duke | My Three Sons | Donna Reed | Mr Ed | |
| JSA @ | Miami Vice | | Equalizer | | Madame's Place | Hollywood | Paid Program | | |
| CNN ED | Maneyline | Sports Tonight | NewsNight | | ShowBiz Today | NewsNight Updat | e | Sports Nite | |
| A&E @ | Dick Van Patten | at the Improv | David L. Wolper | Presents | Mystery of the Blu | ie Jar | Hollywood Deter | tive | |
| | Lifestyles | Focus | Bus Tonight | Insiders | Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus | |
| TNN D | On Stage | On Stage | Nashville Now | | | Crook and Chase | Club Dance | | |
| TNT 60 | (10:00) Chernoby | A J. Voight | Movie. Chernoby | : The Final Warnin | ng J. Voight, J. Roba | rds | Move Chernob | yl J. Voight | |
| LC B | (10.30) Seews of | Kilimanjaro G. Pec | * | (:45) Gallery | GED | Europa Semanal | University Lectu | ré | |
| | Frank's Place | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Our Voices | Live From LA | Video Soul | | |
| SPAN (B) | (8.00) Event of th | | House Floor Debi | ite | (15) U.S. Confere | nce of Mayors | | | |
| DISC (B) | Wild Things | | Beyond 2000 | | World Monitor | Discovery Sport | Challenge | | |
| SHOW (B) | (10.30) 976-EVIL | | (.20) Stealing He | aven D. Lint, K. Th | ompson | | (:10) 30-Min. | (40) 30-Min. | |
| OISN @ | Oz./Harriet | Movie Bate Ruth | Stery W Bendix, | C Trevor | | Movie Ewoks: Th | e Battle for Endor | | |

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

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 23

| | 12 PM | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
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| WFUM 0D 28 | Program Cont. | Mr. Rogers | Gourmet | Fun With Watercold | Strip Quilting | Aleene's Crafts | Reading Rainbow | Sesame St | reet | Mr Rogers | Long Ago & Far Away | New Yankee Workshop |
| W)BK | News | Young and | the Restless | _ | he As the Wo | _ | Guiding Lig | ht | News | News | Night Court | Cheers |
| WDIV (B) (4) | News | A Closer Look | Days of Ou | _ | Another W | orld | Joan Rivers | 5 | Cosby Sho | w Inside Edition | News | |
| WXYZ | News | Loving | All My Chi | dren | One Life to | Live | General Ho | spital | Oprah Wint | rey | News | |
| CBET CD ① | Midday | | Country Pri | actice | Coronation | Take the H | igh Road | Never the Twain | Do it for Yourself | Danger Bay | Video Hits | Talkabout |
| WKBD 50 | Honey- mooners | Love Lucy | Andy Griffit | h Beverly Hillbillies | Facts of Life | Alvin | Peter Pan | Chip 'n Dal | _ | Tiny Toons Adventures | | Head of the Class |
| WTVS 69 69 | Square One | Victory Garden | Images | 3-2-1 Contact | Sesame St | reet | Zoobiee Zo | oo Square One | Reading Rainbow | Infinite Voya | age | Futures |
| WGPR | Success-N-L | _ | Movie: Dar | | ille, D. Pahich | (PG) | Santa Barba | | Kids Enjoy Yourselves | Heathcliff | Real Ghostbuster | News |
| WXON 29 | Good Times | A-Team | - | Odd Couple | Green Acre | s Brady Bunc | h Woody Woodpeck | Ninja Turtle | + | Out of This World | - | Hogan Family |
| MTV | Rockument | Andrew Dag | ido | 1 | 1 | 1 | Andrew Dad | | Yo! MTV Raps | Totally Paul | У | 1 |
| CNNH | CNN Headlin | | | | | | CNN Headle | ne News | Triaps | - | | |
| TWC | Weather & Y | /ou | | | | | Weather & | You | | | | |
| VH-1 | Afternoon Ja | m | | | | - | Afternoon J | am | | | | |
| ESPN | Bodies in Motion | BodyShapin | Body by | Top Rank B McCall (R) | loxing Bruce S | Seldon vs Oliv | er | Sunkist K.I.D.S. | Legends of | Professional | Play Ball | Lifestyles |
| PASS | MODUL | | Jako | MCCall (N) | | | | I KIUS | Wrestling | | 1 | (:45) Off |
| AMC | Movie Cont | Town A. Sothern | | Movie: Boy D. Stockwe | With Green H | air | Move Bach | nelor Apartme | nt I. Dunne. | Move Sma Town A Sc | | to the |
| MAX | | Movie: Our Vines Have Tender Grapes E Robinson, M. O'Brien | | 1 D. DIDONNE | _ | n Years C. Co | | | (15) Great | White Hope J. | | Green nas |
| TMC | (11:30) Reve | nge Nerds | Movie. She's (PG) | Out of Cont | rol T. Danza, C | Hicks | | rican Ninja 3: | Blood Hunt | Movie: Child | iren of the Dan | mned |
| нво | (11 15) Three S. Martin, C. | e Arnigos! | | Food J. Varne | ly. | Movie: Blam | e It on the Ni | S James, M. Gortner (R) It on the Night B. Tharnes (PG13) | | i. Hendry, A | | |
| WGN | Geraldo | C Agos | News | 013) | Andy Gnffith | 4 | Honey- mooners | Leave It to Beaver | Young Samson | DuckTales | Chip in Dale | Mask |
| TBS | (05) Perry M | ason | (05) Jet Pilo | at J. Wayne, J | Leigh | Dyne | (20) Tom ar Funhouse | 4 | (:05) Flintstones | (:35) Brady Bunch | (05) Good | (:35) |
| FAM | Eat Well! | Healthy Kids | Movie: Come | to the Stabi | e L Young. C. | Holm | Father | Father | Batman | COPS | Popeye Popeye | Jeffersons Popeye |
| LIFE | Spenser For | Hire | Supermarket Sweep | TV Poll | Moonlighting | | Knows Knows Attitudes Best | | Movie Red Spider J Fare | | ntino J O'Neill | |
| NICK | David. Gnome | Little Koala | Noozles | Maya the Bee | Today's Special | Lassie | Flipper | Looney | Heathcliff | Yogi | Cant on TV | Hey Dude |
| USA | Judge | Judge | Chain Reaction | Name That Tune | Wipeout | Win, Lose or Draw | Hollywood | \$25,000 | Press Your | High Rollers | | Dance Party |
| CNN | NewsHour | | Sonya Live in | | NewsDay | or Draw | Squares International | Pyramid Hour | Luck NewsDay | | Sam EarlyPrime | USA ShowBiz |
| A&E | Movie Caugh | t on a Train | P Ashcroft | Shortstones | O'Hara, U.S. | Treasury | | ler J. Hawtons | | Shortstones | Fugitive | Today |
| FNN | M Kitchen Midday Marke | t Report | Investing | MarketWatch | | MarketWatch | | Wall Street | MarketWrap | | | - |
| TNN | Cookin USA | Remodeling | Top Card | P.M Be a Star | America Country Stani | P.M. dard Time | Report Cookin USA | Countdown Top Card | Club Dance | | VideoPM | |
| TNT | Movie That H | lagen Girl S | Temple, R. Re | agan | | of Seabiscuit | S Temple. | | Move Chem | obyt: The Fina | al Warning J I | Voight. |
| TLC CB | | Acrylic Art | World in Mot | on | 8 Fitzgerald Teaching Mat | | Italianissimo | What I've | J Robards All About TV | Paid | Quit in a | GED |
| BET GB | | Is Fun Screen | Video Vibratio | ns | | | Video Soul | Learned | | Program | Day Rap City | |
| SPAN | U.S. House of | Scene Representativ | res | | | | U.S. House of | Representati | ves | | | |
| DISC | Do it for | Square Foot | Rendezvous | Great Escape | Dr Edell | Your Healthi | Tastes of | Pasquale | Do it for | Square Foot | Mother | Wildlife |
| HOW | Yourself (11.30) Beulah | Gardening Land (Pt 2 | | | | Buy Me Love | the World | | Yourself OWL/TV | Gardening All Tales | | Chronicles |
| Œ | M. Baxter-Birn | ю | Ask Max J G | | A. Peterson | PG13) | | Care Bears | Donald Duck | | P Lawford | |
| 00 | | | DeMauro | | and the | Factory | 120000713 | OB C DOES | Presents | THE LOSE | Kids, Incorporated | Mickey Mouse Club |

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

3:00 Special: "Michigan Cable Dey" 4:00 To True Adventure Trails
Programming 9AM-5PM 4:30 To True Adventure Trails
Programming 9AM-5PM 5:00 To True Adventure Trails

Programming 9AM-5PM 5:00 To True Adventure Trails

15 Special Olympics 5:00 To True Adventure Trails

Heart Assoc.

5:30 Farrand Elem. Book Bowl

TUESDAY

April 22-April 28

PRIME TIME

APRIL 23

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 Bootleg MTV | |
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| MTV | Dial MTV | | Comedy | Hot Seat With R.E.M. | MTV Prime W | ith Martha Qu | | | Rockline | Bootleg MTV | |
| CNNII | CNN Headline | News | | | | | CNN Headline | | | | |
| VH-1 | History of Mus | sic Videos | My Generation | Primetime Mus | | Spring in Spring Hill | Primetime Mu | JEIC | | Baseball | |
| ESPN | NBA Today | Up Close | | Major League | | | | | | (L) | |
| PASS | (5:45) Off to the Races | Discover Michigan | (T) | European Men's | | | | a Slims of Ho | | 4 1875-1- | |
| AMC | (5:30) MOVIE: Green Hair (F D. Stockwell, R. Ryan | Boy With | MOVIE: Love tailor falls in J. MacDonald | | cess M Chev | alier | in Paris, a wi by alcoholism Johnson | riter's life and n and broken | aris (Drama) 195 marnage are ma dreams E Taylo | r V | |
| MAX | MOVIE: Millen investigation | of a 747 crash | Fiction) 1989. , an FAA invest h to make a str C. Ladd (PG13) | tigator artling | members of deadly hunter A Schwarzer | an elité rescue r from another negger, C. Wea | world. others (R) | unit fall prey to a world hers (R) | | Horror) 1988 R) | |
| TMC | MOVIE: UHF (failing TV state | Comedy) 1989 |). When a man game, he uses sound tricks to | wins a | widowed fath | er returns hor | ne from a busing turned into a busing turned into a busing turned into a busing the following the fo | sexpot | (Horror) 1989 G. Graham (R | B Robbins | |
| HB0 | MOVIE: Rocky | (Drama, ESP, s his shot at fa the world hea | 1976. A small | l-time boxer e as a | MOVIE: Three Comedy) 196 stars take a S. Martin, C. | e Amiges! (We 36. Three silen job south of the Chase (PG) | estern et-movie ne border | (:45) Night Rap | (:15) MOVIE: War (Drama. A Hopkins. N. Aleandro | ESP) | |
| WGN | Charles in Charge | Abbott and Costello | I Dream of Jeannie | Night Court | | (L) | | | St Louis Cardin | | |
| TBS | (:05) Beverly Hillbillies | (:35) Andy Griffith | (:05) Happy Days. The Sixth Sense | (:35) Sanford and Son | right to die v | ptor paralyzed with dignity R | t It Anyway? (D from the neck Dreyfuss, J Ca | down, rights assavettes (R) | for the | Major League Baseball | |
| FAM | Our House A relinquishes | | | | MOVIE: Com obtain land a L. Young, C. | and resources | e (Drama) 1949 for a children s | hospital. | 700 Club Wit Robertson | | |
| LIFE | Supermarket Sweep | TV Poll | E.R. The Storm | Duet Deja Two | L.A. Law Mo tries to topp | le Shays (R) | life in the di | ogged pursuit | | Green Acre | |
| NICK | Get the Picture | Make the Grade | Inspector Gadget | Looney Tunes | Mr. Ed | Mork & Mindy | Get Smart | Dragnet | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Lisa has a Calf | |
| USA | Cartoon Expr | ess | MacGyver A fights for his | MacGyver s Irfe | Murder, She friend has a | | Prime Time | Wrestling (T) | | | |
| CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | | Larry King L | | CNN Evening News | | |
| A&E | Avengers Th | ne Avengers n-eating | World of Survival | Heroes John Mihalowski | Biography H Graves | fost Peter | American Bi American Bi contempora | allet Theatre p | atre in San Francisco The atre performs classic and | | |
| FNN | Investing Basics | Lifestyles AutoTrends | American Entreprener | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus | Business Tonight | Insiders | American Entrepreneu | - | |
| TNN | (5:00) Video | | | Be a Star | On Stage Billy Joe | Church Street Station | | ow John Force the Playboys | e Gary | Crook and Chase | |
| TNT | Gilligan's Island | Bugs Bunny | and Pals | | 21st centur | lent Green (So y, a hard-boile of a bio shot | cience Fiction) 1 id policeman inv uncovers the gr cipal food suppl | vestigating uesome | (:05) MOVIE (Suspense) W Devane R Waite | 1977 | |
| TLC | Elegant | Software Review | From House | Sports Camp Soccer I | - | ope: Breaking | Faces of Japan | European Journal | Martin Yan | Golf Dige | |
| BET | Video LP | Soft Nates | Our Voices | Live From LA | BET Comed Comedians | y Guest | Video Soul | | | | |
| CSPAN | (3:00) House Repa | Viewer Call | -In | | Event of the | Day | | | In | Fanlorer | |
| DISC | Beyond 200 | _ | Rendezvous | World Monitor | invade Axis | | Beyond Tomorrow | Invention | Planet Earth Layers of th | ne Sun | |
| SHOW | P. Lawford. | E: Son of venture) 1945 | Reger Rabt Secrets of The Making Framed Ro | Toontown g of Who | interact in | nd Hotel (Dran Berlin's Grand Garbo J Barry | | 4-hour | MOVIE: Can Love (Come P. Dempse) A Peterson | (PG13) | |
| DISN | P. Lawford, J. Lockhard MOVIE: Sylvester (Drama teenager raising two you turns a raggedy rodeo hi champion jumper M. Gil | | 1985. An orph ger brothers or rse into an Olyr | n her own | Magic King | Magic Kingdom. Host: Holm George Burns weapon | | Holmes A murder retrospe | | inatra The ective of the star hree decades | |

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 23

| | 6 PM | 8:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | |
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| WFUM (B) (28) | To Se Announced | Nightly Business Report | MacNeil/Leh | rer NewsHour | Nova A stu a thief | dent chases | Frontline Bu | II Moyers exar scandal. | mines the | '90s. Alcohol and Other Drug | |
| WJBK | News | CBS News | Hard Copy | Current Affair | | Three is are trapped sea cave (R) | girls play a | mischievous t | ou Did (Orama) 1988. Two us telephone game that puts radine. D. Carradine | | |
| WDIV (1) | News NBC News | | Wheel of Fortune | Major League (L) | Baseball Detroit Tigers at New York Yankees | | Shannon's Deal Shann has problems with the media. | | | | |
| WXYZ | News | | ABC News | Entertainment Tonight | Who's the Boss? | Baby Talk | Reseanne Goodbye Mr Right | STAT Fantasy | thirtysometh gets a mixed (R) | | |
| CBET | CBC News | | Don Cherry's Grapevine | NHL Hockey 4) (L) | IL Hockey. Wales Conference Division Playoffs, final (game (L) | | | | National and the Journal | | |
| WKBD 60 50 | Who's the Bess? | Family Ties A Word to the Wise | Who's the Boss? Gotta Dance | Family Ties The Fugitive | becomes the | Wall (Comedy) e school hero at Fox. J. Hampto | ter turning into | | News | | |
| WTVS | MacNeil/Lehr | er NewsHour | Nightly Business Report | Great Lakes Outdoors | Neva A stud a thief | lent chases | | rontline Bill Moyers examines the ran-contra scandal | | '90s Alcohol and Other Drugs | |
| WGPR | New Dance | | Love Boat | | Liberty Temple | Pastor Snead | Success-N-Li | fe | Christ is the | Answer | |
| WXON @ | Gimme a Break! | 227 | 21 Jump Stree | H | Ambitious, u | oys Club (Pt 1 o opper-class young murder J Nels | g men become | na) 1987 e involved | Highway to H Jonathan wo polution | | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

| 6:00 | 10 | Northville Twp. Meeting |
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| 6:30 | 15 | East Middle School Band Conce |

7:30 IS Life Matters
ert 8:00 IS Christeens Cable Talk

9:00 IS Off The Wall 9:30 IS Youthview

| | | 11 PM | 11:30 | 12 AM | 12:30 | 1 AM | 1:30 | 2 AM | 2:30 | |
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| MTV | 0 | Comedy | Idiot Box | Music Videos | | | | Music Videos | | |
| CNNHE | AD (| (9.00) CNN Head | dline News | CNN Headline N | ews | | | | | |
| TWC | | (9.00) This Wee | | This Weekend | | | | Pacific Weeker | nd Outlook | |
| VH-1 | 0 | VH 1 to One | Encyclopedia of | Music Videos | Alinighter | | | P. senie House | - Solious | |
| ESPN | 0 | (10.30) Major Le | eague Baseball (L) | | | | SportsCenter | NBA Today | Lifestyles | |
| PASS | 0 | Sportswriters on | TV | Ed Randall | Off Air | | | | TENESITIES. | |
| AMC | 0 | Movie Lockel L | Day, G. Raymond | | Movie: Love M | e Tonight M Chev | alier, J. MacDonald | | Last | |
| WFUM I | ED (28) | Newton's Apple | Goes to War | Austin City Limit | | Off Air | | | | |
| MAX | | (Cont) | Movie Mortal P | assigns Z Galligan | | (10) High Sea | son M. Man, S. Hehn | , | (35) Night | |
| TMC | (1) | (Cont) | | Nerds H R Carradi | ne | | an Ninja 3: Blood Hu | | 12 01 P M | |
| HBO | 0 | (Cont) | (.45) Impulse 7 | Russell . Fahey | | | (.40) Kids in | (10) Real Sex | 1.2011 4 | |
| WJBK (| B (2) | News | Newhart | Cheers | Arsenio Hall | | Party Mach | News | Big Valley | |
| WDIV (| D (I) | News | Tonight Show | | Instant Recall | (05) Letterman | | (05) Bob | (35) Paid | |
| WXYZ (| 3 (7) | News | Nightline | Matlock | | Challengers | The second name of the second na | | 11.007.010 | |
| CBET (| DO | CBC News | SCTV | Special Squad | | Off Air | | | | |
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| WTVS & | B 53 | (Cont) | Antarctica | | Animals | Nova | | Frontline | | |
| WGPR 6 | D 62 | Streets of San Fr | ancisco | Lou Grant | | Combat | | Home Buyers S | howcase | |
| WXON 6 | D 20 | Mama s Family | Love Connect | People's Court | | | | | | |
| WGN | 600 | (Cont) | News | | Movie. Fury in I | | Movie Hidden Hi | | Twilight Zon | |
| TBS | (D) | (10 30) Major Lea | ague Baseball | | | (15) Golden Needles J. Baker, E. Ashley | | | | |
| FAM | (1) | Scarecrow and M | rs. King | Movie Drums Ale | ong the Mohawk | C Colbert, H Fanda 700 Club With Pat Robertson | | | | |
| LIFE | (B) | T Uliman | Molty Dodd | ENG | | Self-Improveme | | | | |
| NICK | 6 D | Best of SNL | America 2Night | Looney Tunes | Dobie Gillis | Patty Duke | My Three Sons | Donna Reed | Mr Ed | |
| JSA | · 60 | Miami Vice | | Equalizer | | | able C. King, M. Kins | A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH | 100 | |
| CNN | 6D | Moneyline | Sports Tonight | NewsNight | | ShowBiz Today | 7 | | Sports Nite | |
| A&E | 639 | (Cont) | Improv Tonite | Biography | | American Ballet | Theatre in San Franc | | 1000:10 | |
| NN | 63 | Lifestyles | Focus | Bus Tonight | Insiders | Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus | |
| NN | 0 | On Stage | Church St | Nashville Now | | | Crook and Chase | _ | | |
| NT | (D) | (10 05) Red Alert | W Devane | (:05) Battle Benez | ath the Earth K M | lathews, V Ventura | | (05) Gorge 8 7 | ravers | |
| LC | 63 | Eastern Europe | | | Europe Jrni | GED | Software Review | Sports Camp | Golf Digest | |
| ET | GB | Sanford & Son | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Our Voices | Live From LA | Video Soul | 300.9031 | |
| SPAN | (ED) | (8 00) Event of the | e Day | House Floor Debat | te or Public Policy | | | | | |
| NSC | 60 | Wings | | Safari | | World Monitor | Prof Nature | | | |
| WOH | 60 | (Cont) | (45) Side Out C | Howell, P Horton | | | Prof Nature World Away Pair Jokers (15) Alexa C Moore | | | |
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WEDNESDAY

April 22-April 28

AFTERNOON

APRIL 24

| | 12 PM | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
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| WFUM ® 28 | Program Cont | Mr Rogers | Frugal Gourmet | Joy of Painting | Sewing With Nancy | Panting | Reading Rainbow | Sesame Stre | bet | Mr Rogers | Wild America | Hometime |
| WJBK | News. | Young and t | | | As the World | Turns | Guiding Light | | News | News | Night Court | Cheers |
| WDIV Ø | News | A Closer Look | Days of Our | Lives | Another Wor | ld | Joan Rivers | | Cosby Show | Inside Edition | News | |
| WXYZ | News | Loving | All My Child | ren | One Life to L | ,we | General Hosp | pital | Oprah Winfre | Py | News | |
| CBET | Midday | | Country Prac | rtice | Coronation Street | Take the High | h Road | Never the Twain | Do it for Yourself | Danger Bay | Video Hits | Talkabout |
| WKBD 60 59 | Honey mooners | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Beverly Hillbillies | Facts of Life | Alvin | Peter Pan | Chip in Dale | Tale Spin | Tiny Toons Adventures | Growing Pains | Head of the Class |
| WTVS SS | Square One | Health Matters | Ciao Italia ^a | 3-2-1 Contact | Sesame Stre | et | Zoobilee Zoo | Square One TV | Reading Rainbow | Smithsonian | World | Financial Advisors |
| WGPR | Success N L | | Move Mad | ren R Boone, L | Caron (PG) | | Santa Barbar | 1 | Kids Enjoy Yourselves | Heathcliff | Real Ghostbuster | News |
| WXON 29 | Good Times | A Team | | Odd Couple | Green Acres | Brady Bunch | Woody Woodpecker | Ninja Turtle | Merrie Melodies | Out of This World | ALF | Hogan Family |
| MTV | Rockine | Andrew Dad | do | - | | | Andrew Dado | | Yol MTV Raps | Totally Pauly | | |
| CNNII | CNN Headin | ne News | | | | | CNN Headlin | e News | | | | |
| TWC | This Weeker | nd | | | | | This Weeken | d | | | | |
| VH-1 | (10 00) Vide Wednesday | | Video Rewin | ewind Wednesday 1967 Video Rewind Wednesday | | | | | d Wednesday | 1987 | | |
| ESPN | Bodies in Motion | BodyShaping | Body by Jake | NASCAR Rac | ong. First Unio | n 400 (R) | | Just Kicks | Legends of i | Professional | Ptay Ball | NCAA Toda |
| PASS | MOUDI | - | Jako | | | | | | | | | (45) Off to the |
| AMC | (11.00) Lady | | Move Susp | icion C Grant. | J. Fontaine | | Movie Lady | Luck R Youn | g. B Hale | | Move Suspi C. Grant | citifices |
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LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00 S Contemporama 15 Circus 1990

3:30 IS Town Talk

4:00 The Chamber Report

Videotunes
4:30 Omnicom Sports High School 5:00 M.E.S.C. Job Show
Baseball 5:30 The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 24

| - | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PR | 7:30 | 8 PN | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:3 | |
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| MTV | Dial MTV | | Comedy | Hot Seat With R.E. | | e With Marth | a Quinn | | MTV Unplugged | MTV Prin | |
| CNNII | CNN Head | line News | | | | | CNN Head | lline News | | | |
| VH-1 | History of | Music Videos | My Generation | VH-1 Top | 21 of 1987 | Video Re | wind Wednesda | y: 1987 | | | |
| ESPN | Inside the PGA Tour | Up Close | SportsCen | ter Baseball I | iit Baseball I | Mag Major Le | ague Besebell | (L) | | | |
| PASS | (5:45) Off to the Rac | Outdoorsm | an Tigers Too | day Major Lea | gue Baseball. | Detroit Tigers | at New York Ya | nkees (L) | | Trackside | |
| AMC | | ME: Suspicion 1941 C. Grant | musician | falls in love wit K. Hepburn, C. | h her | A Reflection on the Silver Screen | Emiliano 2 | apata rises from legendary revol | graphical Drama m humble begin lutionary leader | nings to | |
| MAX | (4:35) Some Kind of Wonderful | outlaws m | d Jim (Western asquerade as E rolin, R. Round | n) 1990. Three Billy the Kid's Itree | Manhattan with a fam | photographer nous actor's da Plummer (R) | ma) 1989 A falls in love aughter | MOVIE: Rai car salesm brother, wi | in Man (Drama, ian kidnaps his i ho is heir to a fo b, T Cruise (R) | autistic | |
| TMC | (3:15) Rage of Angels (Drama) 1983 | alcoholic la | ree Soul (Drainwyer finds his for a gangster re | daughter | MOVIE: Ad lawyer and jeopardize | am's Rib (Cor | nedy) 1949. The district attorney | marriage of a | MOVIE: Wite | ess for the (Drama) 195 | |
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| WGN | Charles in Charge | Abbott and Costello | I Dream of Jeannie | Night Court | accused of | murdering his | ction Drama) 19 s ex-wife, is stall conson, K. Wilhol | 86 A cop. ked by a | News | | |
| TBS | (:05) Beverly Hillbillies | (:35) Andy Griffith Man in a Hurry | (:05) Happy Days | (:35) Sanford an Son | (:95) MOVIII Fantasy) 19 time in a fr | E: Two Worlds 979 A woman | of Jenny Logar goes back to ar | (Romance | (:05) MOVIE: Loose (Dram G Scott, T | na) 1974 | |
| FAM | Our House (launches his painting bus | own curb- | Scarecrow a Billy tries to murder | and Mrs. King o prove a | MOVIE: Buc | caneer's Girl | (Adventure) 194 Y Carlo, P Fri | | 700 Club With Pat Robertson | | |
| LIFE | Supermarket Sweep | TV Poll | E.R. Enter Romance | Duet it's My Party | L.A. Law Ki | uzak a policeman | MOVIE: Cuje | A rabid dog to | errorizes a family-that arch of a happier life | | |
| NICK | Get the Picture | Make the Grade | Inspector Gadget | Looney Tunes | Mr. Ed. Ed tnes to lose weight | Mork & Mindy | Get Smart | Dragnet | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Green Acre | |
| USA | Cartoon Expre | ess | MacGyver A | | Murder, She reunion hold | Wrote A | Three wome | in who have be | 1 of 2) (Drama en betrayed by |) 1991 the same | |
| CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | | Larry King L | | CNN Evening News | | |
| A&E | Avengers The find Steed ha double | | World of Survival | Heroes Leo Thorsness | Twentieth Century | Battleline Midway | Why We Figi on Britain Do War II | | Living Danger Men of the 8 Force | | |
| FNN | High Tech. | Lifestyles | American Entrepreneu | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus | Business Tonight | Insiders | American Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | |
| TNN | (5:00) VideoP | M | | Be a Star | What on Earl Country Mus Nashville | | Nashville No Original Drift | w Bill Pinkney ers | | Crook and Chase | |
| TNT | Gilligan's Island | Bugs Bunny a | nd Pals | | a space labo are menaced | ratory where h | ition) 1968. Scie luman enduranci wer trying to gai in S. Pleshette | e is tested | (:15) MOVIE: 1 (Drama) 1963 E Robinson | | |
| TLC | Elegant Appetite | Wilson Cooks | Wild Game | Gelf Digest | Learn Matter | Teenage Mo Global Crisi | thers: A | Western Tradition II | Wild Game | Masters Tech | |
| BET GB | Video LP | Soft Notes | Our Voices | | | | Video Soul | | | TOUT | |
| SPAN | (4:00) House Reps | Viewer Call-In | | | Event of the C | Day | | | | | |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 | | Rendezvous | World Monitor | Challenge Im | provising | Wings The ca | use of | | Wildlife | |
| (B) | MOVIE: Longshot (Comedy) 1986 Four unlucky guys borrow money from the mob to invest in a racehorse. Here Committee Turtle: | | | Here Come the Turtles | MOVIE: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (Fantasy) 1990. Four mutant turtles with martial-arts skills battle a (35) MO (5) MO (Comed) is hired | | | | VIE: Who's Harry Crumb? () 1989. A bungling detective to find a millionaire s | | |
| (B) | T Conway, H. Korman (PG13) MOVIE: Disney's Coyote Tales (Fantasy) 1991. A young coyote learns to be proud of himself est | | | Danger Bay Jonah establishes friendship | MOVIE: Coura girl is plunged school is over | ge Mountain (I into adventur run by soldier | Drama) 1990 A e when her boar s and an evil ma aton, C. Sheen (I | mountain rding | MOVIE: Silk Stockings (Musical Cornedy) 1957 F Astaire, C Charisse | | |

WEDNESDAY

April 22-April 28

PRIME TIME

APRIL 24

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 |
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| WFUM @ 28 | Michigan Magazine | Nightly Business Report | MacNeil/Let | ner NewsHour | Talking With Prime Ministr Major | | Georg Solt i | | rmance Maestro appearance with the tra. | |
| WJBK | News | CBS News | Hard Copy | Current Affair | Teenage Mut Turtles | ant Ninja | Jake and the assassin trie McCabe | | 48 Hours | |
| WDIV (1) | News | NBC News | Wheel of Fortune | Jeopardyl | Unsolved Mys war hero is v murder | | | Academy of Co erformers including The Judds | | |
| WXYZ | News | | ABC News | Entertainment Tonight | Wonder Years The Accident | Growing Pains | Doogle Howser, M.D. | owser, Times. | | e fense of a eopardized |
| CBET (D) | CBC News | | Night Heat Frank are pi | | Don Cherry's Grapevine | National and | the Journal | NHL Hockey Division Play | Campbell Conf syoffs (L) | |
| WKBD | Who's the Boss? | Family Ties Alex creates a monster | Who's the Boss? | | | | te shark is onci ty R Scheider | | News | |
| WTVS | MacNeil/Leh | rer NewsHour | Nightly Business Report | Club Connect | Talking With Prime Ministr Major | | Georg Solti r | Otello: Solti Farewell Performance Georg Solti makes his final appear Chicago Symphony Orchestra | | |
| WGPR | New Dance | | Love Boat | | Raiph Martin | Jack Van Impe | Success-N-Life | | Great Faith Search Temple Scriptu | |
| WXON | Mama's Family | Snowbound | 21 Jump Str cops go und | | Hunt is arrest | led for murder | of 2) (Docudran and sees his o st him J Nelso | once | Highway to P helps a ferm teen | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

| 15 Nav 10 Car | oli Gardens vy News This W nton Twp. Meet crowave Today | | 7:00 B Do | at Middle School wnriver Polka T om Fashion Sho urch of Jesus | 8:30 B An Commun | Day Saints General Conference An American Salute-Plymoutl Community Band Study in Scriptures | | | |
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| | 11 PM | 11:30 | 12 AM | 12:30 | 1 AM | 1:30 | 2 AM | 2:30 | |
| MTV @ | Comedy | More Sex | Music Videos | | | | Music Videos | | |
| CNNHEAD (| (9 00) CNN Head | dine News | CNN Headline N | ews | | | | | |
| TWC 😝 | (9 00) Weekend | Update | Weekend Update | | | | Pacific Weeken | d Outlook | |
| VH-1 (3) | VH-1 to One | Encyclopedia of | Music Videos | Video Rewind V | Vednesday 1987 | | | | |
| ESPN @ | (Cont) | SportsCenter | B ball Night | American Musc | le Magazine | Snawmobile | In PGA Tour | SportsCenter | |
| PASS @ | Golf Show | Inside Golf | Major League Ba | seball Tigers at Y | ankees (R) | | | | |
| AMC 🖸 | Movie Ox-Bow I | Incident H Fonda | | Movie Break of | Hearts K Hepburn | , C Boyer | Reflections | Viva Zapatal | |
| WFUM (E) 28 | (Cont) | With Animals \$ | Mystery! | | Off Air | | | | |
| | (9 30) Rain Man | D Hoffman | Movie: Bad Influence J Spader, R | | Lowe | (45) Side Out C | Howell P Horton | 7 | |
| TMC (D) | (10.00) Witness | Prosecut'n | Movie Anatomy | of a Murder J Si | ewart, B Gazzara | | | | |
| HBO D | | | us the Volcano T Hanks | | (20) Cage L Fe | errigno, R. Brown | | | |
| WJBK @ (2) | News | Newhart | Cheers | Arsenio Hall | | Party Mach | News | Big Valley | |
| WDIV (D) (4) | News | Tonight Show | | Instant Recall | [05] Letterman | | (05) Bob | [35] Paid | |
| WXYZ @ (7) | News | Nightline | Matiock | | Challengers | Ent Tonight | Into the Night | | |
| CBET (D) | | ev | | SCTV | Off Air | | | | |
| WKBD @ 50 | - | M.Y.Z.H | Hunter | | Movie Washing | ton Mistress L Arna | z, R Jordan | | |
| | (Cont) | Diamond Life | | Animals | Talking With Da | vid Frost | Otello | | |
| | Streets of San Fi | rancisco | Lou Grant | | Combat | | Home Buyers S | howcase | |
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| WGN @ | Night Court | Nakia | | Movie Blande | Bandit | Movie Girl in Ro | om 13 | Twilight Zone | |
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| | Miami Vice | | Equalizer | | Prime Time Wre | stling | | | |
| CNN ED | Moneyline | Sports Tonight | NewsNight | | ShowBiz Today | NewsNight Update | t | Sports Nite | |
| A&E @ | Robert Conrad at | the Improv | 20th Century | Battleline | Why We Fight | | Living Dangerou | sly | |
| NN ® | Lifestyles | Focus | Bus Tonight | Insiders | Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Entrepreneur | |
| | What on Earth | | Nashville Now | | | Crook and Chase | Club Dance | | |
| TNT @ | (10 15) Prize P | Newman, E Robinso | on | | (15) Power and | the Prize R Taylor, | B Ives | | |
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| | Desmonds | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Our Voines | Live From LA | Video Soul | | |
| | (8 00) Event of th | ne Day | House Floor Deb | ate or Public Polic | Address | | | | |
| | Beyond Tom w | Invention | Carriers | Firepower | World Monitor | Adventurers | Wild Wheels | Motorcar | |
| SHOW OD | (Cont) | Movie Party Inco | orporated | (55) 2nd Annua | Aspen Comedy Fe | strval | Movie Texas CI | hainsaw 2 | |
| DISN @ | (10 00) Silk Stoc | kinns | Movie Little Wor | men K Heaburn J | Bennett | | Movie Courage Mountain | | |

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THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 25

| | 12 PM | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PN | 1 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
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| WFUM OB 03 | Program Cont. | Mr Rogers | Yan Can Cook | Critry Pas | nt Collectors | Art of Buc Paulson | k Reading Rainbow | Sesame St | reet | Mr Rogers | Degrassi High | Scale Mode |
| ₩JBK | News | Young and | the Restless | Bold and Beautiful | the As the Wo | orld Turns | Guiding Lig | nt | News | News | Night Court | Cheers |
| WDIV | News | A Closer Look | Days of 0 | ur Lives | Another W | World | Joan Rivers | 3 | Cosby Sho | w Inside Edition | News | |
| WXYZ Ø | News | Loving | All My Ch | idren | One Life to | o Live | General Hos | spital | Oprah Winf | _ | News | |
| CBET | Midday | | Country Pr | actice | Homework | is Take the H | ligh Road | Never the Twain | Do it for Yourself | Danger Bay | Video Hits | Talkabout |
| WKBD 60 59 | Honey mooners | 4 Love Lucy | Andy Griffs | th Beverly Hillbillies | Facts of Life | Alvin | Peter Pan | Chip in Dale | | Tiny Toons Adventures | | Head of the Class |
| WTVS © 59 | Square One | Welcome to My Studio | | 3-2-1 Contact | Sesame St | treet | Zoobilee Zo | o Square One | Reading Rainbow | Antarctica: / | _ | Futures |
| WGPR | Success N L | | - | king Up D S | hawn, M. Chris | s (PG) | Santa Barba | ra | Kids Enjoy Yourselves | Heathclift | Real Ghostbuste | News |
| WXON 29 | Good Times | A Team | | Odd Coupl | Green Acre | es Brady Bund | ch Woody Woodpecke | Ninja Turtle | Merne Melodies | Out of This World | - | Hogan Family |
| MTV | MTV Unplugged | Andrew Dad | ido | 1 | | | Andrew Dad | - | Yol MTV | Totally Paul | у | Trainly . |
| CNNII | CNN Headin | e News | | | | | CNN Headin | ne News | Raps | (3) | | |
| TWC | Weekend Up | date | | | | | Weekend Up | odate | | | | |
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| ESPN | Bodies in Motion | BodyShaping | | College Vol | on VH-1 lleyball. Southe | em | Senior PGA | CBA Baskett | pall Champion | ship Series (g | ame 6) (T) | Jam |
| PASS | WOODI | | Jake | California | at Stanford (T) | | 1 | | | | | (45) Off |
| AMC | | Glory G Pec | × | | ts of the French | ch Police | Movie Anna | polis Salute | | Glory G. Per | ot | to the |
| MAX | A Reed Movie Conra | ek J. Voight, | P Winfield (F | | | nboo Prison A. | V Heffin Francis, D. | | A Reed C Ladd, S Ke | anan | (15) Her Alli | |
| TMC | Movie New Y | fork Stories | W Allen, N. N. | loite | Foster (05) Robot | Monster | (05) True Be | (PG13) ellever J Woo | ds. R. Jr (R) | | T. Selleck () Movie. See I | No Evil. |
| HBO | (PG) (11 30) One f | | America Uni | dercover | G. Nader Movie Sylvi | ester M Gilbe | nt. R. Farnswort | th (PG) | First Love. | Magic Circus | Cirque du | Boy Who |
| WGN | War A. Hopk Geraldo | ins | News | | Andy Griffith | | Honey- | Leave It to | Fatal Love Space | Soleil DuckTales | Chip in Dale | Could Fly Mask |
| TBS | (05) Perry Ma | ason | | my Uprising . | 1 Wayne | (:50) Tom a | mooners nd Jerry's Funt | Beaver | Kidettes (05) | (35) Brady | (105) Good | (35) |
| FAM | Eat Well! | Healthy Kids | | Are Singing | R. Claaney. | | Father | Father | Flintstones Batman | Bunch | Times | Jeffersons Popeye |
| LIFE | Spenser For h | Hire | A Alberghe Supermarket | - | Moonlighting | 1 | Knows | Knows | Movie Lave | | gan B Bridges | |
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| FNN | Midday Market | | Financial | MarketWatch | | | James Wall Street Co | | MarketWrap | n. c | Fugitive | |
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| (D) | 10:00) U.S. Ho Representative | S | U.S. House of | | | | | | J.S. House of | Representativ | es | |
| B | Yourself (| Gardening | Rendezvous | | | Your Health! | the World | | Do it for Yourself | Square Foot Gardening | | Wildlife Chronicles |
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LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

3:00 B Time of the Season

This is The Life

3:30 Northville Victorian Fest 15 Life Matters

4:00 World Adventures

S TNT True Adventure Trails

4:30 Omnicom Sports High School 5:30 S Off The Wall

THURSDAY

April 22-April 28

PRIME TIME

APRIL 25

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | |
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| MTV | Dial MTV | | Cornedy | Hot Seat With R.E.M. | MTV Prime | With Martha Q | uinn | | | | |
| CNNII | CNN Headlin | e News | | | | | CNN Headlin | ne News | | | |
| VH-1 | History of Mi | usic Videos | Decades: '70 wins again | ls Nixon | VH-1 Top 2 | Countdown H | lost Army Gran | t | Flix | Primetime Music | |
| ESPN | Thoroughbred Digest | Up Close | SportsCenter | Ladies Pro B Adelphia, Mo | lowlers Tour | From | Top Rank Bo | axing. Todd Fo | ster vs Oscar L | .opez | |
| PASS | (5:45) Off to the Races | Captain Skip | Tigers Today | Major Leagu | e Baseball De | etroit Tigers at | Toranto Blue Ja | ays (L) | | Trackside | |
| AMC | (5:45) MOVIE the French P (Mystery) 19 G. Andre | olice | | Street (Drama has a lifelong Sullavan | | An opera sta | ar flees from he nd to America. | ts (Musical Col er wedding cer L Pons, J Oa | emony and | Ann Vicker (Drama) 1933 / Dunne | |
| MAX | (5:15) MOVIE (Suspense Ci T Selleck P Porizkova | omedy) 1989 | woman look for her baby | Whe's Talking s for a man wh after her lover Willis J. Travo | o will be a goi refuses to get | od father | of medical s | students copes classroom to s | dy Drama) 1990 with life and lo tudy in a hospit | ve after | |
| TMC | (5:00) MOVIE Evil, Hear No (Cornedy) 19 G Wilder (R) | 89 R Pryor | high-tech coll to develop a | Genius (Comer liege learn their deadly laser winst their profes | research is b | eing used | scoop, a ma New York pi | na) 1987 Hungi st fabricates a f il pimp wanted the story <i>C. Re</i> | eature on for | | |
| HB0 | (Fantasy Drail befriends an | ma) 1986 A gill autistic boy wh Underwood (Pi | o believes | ESP) 1987 / has problems | Like a Man (A boy raised b s adjusting to landel. C. Lloye | y wolves human | MOVIE: Tale Movie (Horn three horror about to coo | nnibal hears boy she s | One Man's War (Dran ESP) A Hopkins | | |
| WGN | Charles in Charge | Abbott and Costello | I Dream of Jeannie | Major League | e Baseball Ch | icago Cubs at 0 | Cincinnati Reds | (L) | | News | |
| TBS | (:05) Beverly Hillbillies | (:35) Andy Griffith The Bank Job | (:05) Happy Days | (:35) Sanford and Son | girl whose difficulty con | | end heavily on plan for an | | | | |
| FAM | Our House Go and the rest of ride collision | us buddy of the family | Scarecrow an Lee and Ama stop security | inda try to | MOVIE: Start | Are Singing (I authorities sear R Clooney. A A | Musical Comed ch for a 15-year | | 700 Club Wit Robertson | 700 Club With Pat | |
| LIFE | Supermarket Sweep | TV Poll | E.R. | Duet | L.A. Law A I the Chicago | | | g Mind A poli | ce sergeant risk f a murderer | | |
| NICK | Get the Picture | Make the Grade | Inspector Gadget | Looney Tunes | Mr. Ed. Ed's Word of Honor | Mork & Mindy | Get Smart | Dragnet | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Green Acre | |
| USA | Cartoon Expre | ss | MacGyver Mattempts to defense miss | lefuse a | Murder, She missing heir | | Three women | | 2 of 2) (Drama en betrayed by ce. J. Scalia | | |
| CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | notes | Larry King Li | vel | CNN Evening | News | |
| A&E | Avengers Son transforming s nightmares in | Steed s | World of Survival | Heroes Donald Ross | World in Action | Spring in Spring Hill | Drama) 1989 | | e Only Fruit (Ri her evangelical McEwan | | |
| FNN | Financial Future | Lifestyles On the Move | American Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus | Business Tonight | Insiders | American Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | |
| TNN | (5:00) VideoPf | M | | Be a Star | On Stage | American Music Shop | Nashville Nov Shotgun Red | W Johnny Rus | sell | Crook and Chase | |
| TNT | Gilligan's Island | Bugs Bunny a | nd Pals | | NBA Basketb | ell (L) | | | | NBA Basketball (L) | |
| TLC | Elegant Appetite | America's Backyard | Pizza Gourmet | Tenth Frame | Fun and Games | Golden Age of No Time For | | From the Smithsonian | Elegant Appetite | Sports Cam Soccer I | |
| BET | Video LP | Soft Notes | Our Voices | Live From LA | Ramsey > | Screen Scene | | | | | |
| SPAN | (4:00) House Reps | Viewer Call-In | | | Event of the I | Day | | | | | |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 | | Rendezvous | World Monitor | Mystery Wrld | Terra X | Beyond 2000 That Saves K | | Adventurers | Adventures in Diving | |
| SHOW | MOVIE: Farewell to the King (Drama) 1989 In 1942, a United States Army deserter is found by Borneo headhunters and becomes king of the tribe after a | | | | MOVIE: Drugstere Cowboy (Drama) 1989 Two drug- MOVIE: I | | | | | L Kennedy | |
| DISN | headhunters and becomes king of the tribe after a vicious struggle. N. Notre. N. Havers (PG13) MOVIE: Wizard et Oz (Fantasy) 1983. Dorothy and her dog Toto have adventures in the land of Oz. (Animated). Mermit | | | | Halloween, in about space | ept aliens interconvaders on Earl R Dano A Rice | cept a radio bro | padcast | MOVIE: Tarza Manhattan (A 1989 J. Lara K→Crosby | | |

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| WFUM ØD ØB | Michigan Boater | Nightly Business Report | MacNeil/Lehr | er NewsHour | Michigan Outdoors | Great Lakes Outdoors | High School Challenge | New Yankee Workshop | Mysteryl Side Karin's daugh | |
| WJBK | News | CBS News | Hard Copy | Current Affair | Top Cops A molester is h | | Antagonists brother confe guilt | | Knots Landing Gary s wedding is delayed by | ng rehearsal |
| WDIV | News | NBC News | Wheel of Fortune | Jeopardy! | Cesby Show Theo and the Kids | Different World | Cheers Home Malone | Seinfeld The Heart Attack | L.A. Law Mct troubled by th appointed rec | he court- |
| WXYZ | News | | ABC News | Entertainment Tonight | Father Dowlin Sherlock Holi visits | | Twin Peaks Truman unco | ver part of | Primetime Liv | e. |
| CBET (D) | CBC News | | Don Cherry's Grapevine | NHL Hockey 5) (L) | Wales Confere | nce Division Pl | ayoffs, final (ga | me | National and | the Journal |
| WKBD | Who's the Boss? | Family Ties Where's Poppa? | Who's the Boss? | Family Ties Jennifer disappears | Simpsons. Lisa's Substitute | Babes | Beverly Hills, Brenda falls I wayward dog | for a | News | |
| WTVS | MacNeil/Leh | rer NewsHour | Nightly Business Report | Michigan Outdoors | This Old House | Frugal Gourmet | Mind Reports brain and the immune systi | mind to the | Mysteryl Who really works for questionable. | 01 15 |
| WGPR | New Dance | | Love Boat | | Straight Gate | Church | Success-N-Life | le | Hour of Delive | |
| WXON @ 29 | Mama's Family | 227 Teach Me Tonight | 21 Jump Stre Violence erup prolonged po | ts during a | a boy's corps | se becomes a 1 | a) 1986 A journ rip of self-disco three friends. (F | overy | Highway to He finds fulfillme | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

| 6:00 | 8 | On the Wings of Angels |
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| | 15 | Youthview |
| | 10 | Northville Twp. Meeting |

7:00 B Sports Scan

0 Oakwood Health Magazine
8:00 15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet

| | 11 PM | 11:30 | 12 AM | 12:30 | 1 AM | 1:30 | 2 AM | 2:30 |
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| WTV | Comedy | Big Picture | Music Videos | | | | Music Videos | |
| NNHEAD | (9.00) CNN Hear | dine News | CNN Headline No | ews | - | | | |
| WC | (9:00) Week Ahe | ead | Tomorrow's Outi | ook | | | Pacific Outlook | |
| /H-1 | VH-1 to One | Encyclopedia of | Music Videos | What's New | Flox | Allnighter | | |
| SPN | B ball Night | SportsCenter | | Adventure | | Indy 500 | Thoroughbred | SportsCenter |
| PASS | This Week in NA | SCAR | Major League Ba | seball Tigers at 8 | lue Jays (R) | | | |
| MC | (10.30) Ann Vici | kers I. Dunne | Movie Back Stre | et C Boyer, M S | ullavan | Movie That Girl | From Paris L Por | ns |
| FUM (B) | Rod and Reel | For Veterans | Nova | | Off Air | | | |
| AX | Movie Godfathe | M. Brando, A. Pac | ino | | | | Movie. Lisa C. I | Ladd |
| MC | Movie Speed Zo | onel J. Candy, E. Le | vy | (.35) Miami Blu | es F Ward, A Balo | win | | Picture Show |
| BO | (10.30) One Ma | n's War | Movie China Gir | n S Chang, R Par | ebianco | Kids in Hall | Movie Bead So | olid Pertect |
| ANBK @ | (2) News | Newhart | Cheers | Arsenio Hall | | Party Mach | News | Big Valley |
| VDIV @ | News | Tonight Show | | Instant Recall | (05) Letterman | | (05) Bob | (35) Court |
| VXYZ @ | News . | Nightline | Matiock | | Challengers | Into the Night | | Forced Marc |
| BET @ | CBC News | SCTV | Special Squad | Off Air | | | | |
| KBD @ | M'A'S'H | M"A"S"H | Hunter | | Movie Crime of | Innocence A Griffi | th, D Ladd | |
| TVS @ | Mystery! | | S Holmes | Outdoors | This Old House | Outdoorsman | Mind | |
| GPR @ | Streets of Sag F | rancisco | Lou Grant | | Combat | | Home Buyers St | howcase |
| XON @ | Mama's Family | Love Connect | People's Court | Judge | Love Connect | Movie Survival | Run P Graves, R | Milland |
| /GN | Night Court | Eischied | | Movie Firestart | er D Kerth, D Barry | rmore | | Twitight Zoni |
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| AM | Scarecrow and N | Ars King | Movie Last of th | e Fast Guns J M. | shoney, G Roland | | 700 Club With F | Pat Robertson |
| FE | T. Ullman | Molly Dodd | E N.G | | Self-Improvemen | nt Guide | | |
| ICK | Best of SNL | America 2Night | Looney Tunes | Dobie Gillis | Patty Duke | My Three Sons | Donna Reed | Mr Ed |
| SA | PGA Golf, K-Mar | t Greater Greensbor | o Open (R) | | Movie River's E | dge K. Reaves, C. (| Glover | |
| NN | Moneyline | Sports Tonight | NewsNight | | ShowBiz Today | NewsNight Upda | te | Sports Nite |
| &E | (9:00) Oranges / | Are Not | World in Action | Spring Hill | Movie Oranges | Are Not the Only F | ruit Gr-McEwan | |
| NN | Lifestyles | Focus | Bus. Tonight | Insiders | Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus |
| NN | On Stage | Music Shop | Nashville Now | | | Crook and Chase | Club Dance | |
| NT | (10-30) NBA Bas | ketball. (L) | | (50) Hot Rods I | o Hell D Andrews, | J Crain | | |
| LC | Fun and Games | Golden Age of Te | elevision | Smithsonian | GED | Pizza Gourmet | Painting | Do it Yoursel |
| ET | Ramsey Lewis | Screen Scene | Midnight Love | | Our Voices | Live From LA | Video Soul | |
| SPAN | (8:00) Event of to | ne Day | House Floor Debi | ate or Public Policy | Address | | | |
| ISC | G.I. Diary | | Smithsonian Trea | sures | World Monitor Wildlife America Coast to | | o Coast | |
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| IISN | 10.00 Tarres I | (10:00) Tarzan in Manhattan | | Anne Murray Movie Flipper C C Nite Owl Histings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28 | | | Connors L Halpin Speced | |

FRIDAY

April 22-April 28

AFTERNOON

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| WFUM ® 28 | Program Cont. | Mr Rogers | Passing Th | ru Fun With Oil | Ciao Italia/ | Armish Cook g | Reading Rainbow | Sesame Str | eet | Mr Rogers | Club Connec | |
| WJ8K | News | Young and | the Restless | _ | he As the Work | | Guiding Ligh | | News | News | Night Court | Cheers |
| WDIV | News | A Closer Look | Days of Ou | - | Another Wor | rid | Joan Rivers | | Cosby Show | Inside Edition | News | 1 |
| WXYZ C | News | Loving | All My Chil | tren | One Life to | Live | General Hos | pital | Oprah Winte | _ | News | |
| CBET CD T | Midday | | Country Pra | ctice | Canadian Reflections | Take the His | gh Road | Never the Twain | Do it for Yourself | Video Hits | 1 | Talkabout |
| WKBD 60 59 | Honey | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffit | Beverly Hillbillies | Facts of Life | Alvin | Peter Pan | Chip n Dale | - | Tiny Toons Adventures | | Head of the |
| WTVS Ø 59 | Square One TV | Painting in Maine | Yan Can Cook | 3-2-1 Contact | Sesame Stre | eet | Zoobilee Zoo | Square One | Reading Rainbow | Talking With | _ | T politics |
| WGPR | Success N L | de | Movie Sho B. Brundin | | wn M Kidder | | Santa Barbar | | Kids Enjoy Yourself | Heathcliff | Real Ghostbuster | News |
| WXON © 29 | Good Times | A Téam | | Odd Couple | Green Acres | Brady Bunch | Woody Woodpecker | Ninja Turtle | Merne Meiodies | Out of This World | + | Hogari Family |
| MTV | Big Picture | Andrew Dad | idp _ | - | | | Andrew Dado | 4 | Yo' MTV Raps | Totally Paul | 1 | |
| CNNII | CNN Headin | e News | | | | | CNN Headline | e News | 1 - | | | |
| TWC | Weather & Y | ou. | | | | | Weather & Y | ou. | | | | |
| VH-1 | Afternoon Ja | m | | | | | Afternoon Jar | m | | | | |
| ESPN | Bodies in Motion | BodyShapini | Body by Jake | Muscle Mag | Ladies Pro Bi Adelphia, Mo | owlers Tour F | From | Indy 500 | Legends of P Wrestling | rofessional | Play Ball | Monstr Truck |
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| AMC | (15) Go Cha | se Yourself . | Penner | | er Sleuth A Sor | them | Movie Flying | Devils | (15) Go Cha | se Yourself . | Penner | Soper Sie |
| MAX | [15] Rosalie Goes Shopping M Sagebrecht B Davis (PG) | | | | Movie King Rat G Segal T Courtenay | | | | Movie Big Bad John J Dear SC N Beatty (PG13) | | | |
| TMC | B Davis (PG) Movie Generation R Beymer D Hogestyn | | | Movie Come | s a Horsema | J Fonda J Caan (PG) N | | Move Lambada J Peck | | | | |
| HBO | (11 30) Abyss (PG13) | & E Harris M | Mastrantonic | | Move Front | Page J Lemi | non: W Matthau (PG) | | Never Say Goodbye | | Movie Beyon M Sheen (P | |
| WGN | Geraldo | | News | | Andy Griffith | Dick Van Dyke | Honey mooners | Leave It to Beaver | Inch High Private Eye | DuckTales | Chip in Date | _ |
| | (05) Perry M | 8 | (05) Wings | of Eagles J | Vayne M O Ha | | (20) Tom and Funhouse | | (05) Flintstones | (35) Brady Bunch | (05) Good Times | (35) Jeffersons |
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LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

| 3:00 | | Tivoli Gardens Water Skiing |
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| | 153 | Navy News This Week |
| 3:30 | 8 | Success!!! |
| | 15 | Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- |

day Saints General Conference
4:00 8 Northville Folk & Bluegrass 4:30 8 The Magic of Bill Heiney

5:00 8 An American Salute-Plymouth Community Band

5:30 15 Farrand Elementary Book Bowl

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 26

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| CNNII | CNN Headlin | e News | - | | | | CNN Headli | ne News | | | |
| VH-1 | History of M | usic Videos | Soul of VH-1 Vanessa Wi | | VH-1 to One | VH-1 a Go- | Go | | | | |
| ESPN | Motoworld | Up Close | SportsCente | Major Leagu | e Baseball. (L |) | | | | Baseball (L) | |
| PASS | (5:45) Off to the Race: | Pennant Chase | Horses USA Action | Arabian | Pro Beach V | olleyball From | n Santa Barbar | a. Calif. | Tennis Magazine | Trackside | |
| AMC | (5:30) MOVIE Sleuth (Mys A. Sothern, . | tery) 1937 | of tales feat beauty, a ma | h and Fantasy ures an ugly wo an who fights a t plagued by dr | oman with a ch deadly predict | nance at tion and a | | | MOVIE: Noci 1946 G Rai | | |
| MAX | college stude | | ESP) 1989 An | ambitious | MOVIE: Dirty policeman, I criminals, is | Harry (Drama | a) 1971 A San for his brutal tr rack down a sni astwood (R) | eatment of | MOVIE: Peacemake (Science Fiction) 1 R Forster. L Edwards (R) | | |
| TMC | spend a quie | t vacation at h | 989 A suburbar ome is shattere ext door. T Han | d after a | his friend pl nothing stop | ans a wild part | cal Comedy) 19 ty, a teenager le ending, not ever end (R) | ets | MOVIE: W.B. the Bean (A D. Hasselhol L. Blair (R) | ction) 1989 | |
| H80 | (5:00) Beyond the Stars 1989 M. Sheen | plastic surgi | er (Mystery, Es eon is suspecte nodels. A. Finne (G) | d of | policewoman | n takes the law | 990 An underco into her own l lussell. J. Fahey | hands to | MOVIE: Phys (Suspense) B Reynolds. I Russell (F | 1989 | |
| WGN | Charles in Charge | Abbott and Costello | I Dream of Jeannie | Major League | Baseball Ch | icago Cubs at | Cincinnati Reds | (L) | | News | |
| TBS | (:05) Beverly Hillbillies | (:35) Andy Griffith. One Punch Opie | (:05) Happy Days Broadway It's Not | (:35) Sanford and Son | (:05) Andy Griffith The Gypsies | Major Leagu | e Baseball At | lanta Braves at | Houston Astros | (L) | |
| FAM | Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop | New Zorro | Big Brother Jake | Maniac Mansion | MOVIE: Little dies. a little | girl is forced if | ima) 1939 Afte nto a strict Victi S Temple R G | orian | 700 Club With Pat Robertson | | |
| LIFE | Supermarket Sweep | TV Pell | E.R. I Raise You | Duet Oh Boy | | | | | rapped by a raqueen. P. Newma | | |
| NICK | Get the Picture | Make the Grade | Inspector Gadget | Looney Tunes | Mr. Ed Ed, the Beachcomer | Mork & Mindy | Get Smart | Dragnet | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Green Acr | |
| USA | Cartoon Expre | rss | MacGyver M creates chao: corrupt milita | within a | Murder, She Impropriaties hospital | | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Ray Bradbury Theater | Hitchhiker Working Girl | Swamp Thing Th Shipment | |
| CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | | Larry King Li | _ | CNN Evening | | |
| A&E | Avengers An goes haywire | experiment | World of Survival | Heroes William Charette | final days of | | n Days (Drama) nd Eva Braun an Ward (PG) | | A & E Revue | | |
| FNN | Mutual Advantage | Lifestyles | American Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus | Business Tonight | Insiders | American Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | |
| TNN | (5:00) VideoPi | M | | Be a Star | On Stage Conway Twitty | Texas Connection | Nashville No Bluegrass Bo | w Bill Monroe | and the | Crook and Chase | |
| TNT | Gilligan's Island | Bugs Bunny a | end Pals | | NBA Basketba | all (L) | 1 | | | NBA Basketbal (L) | |
| TLC | Elegant Appetite | Martin Yan | World in Moti | on | Italianissimo | What I've Learned | Drama: Play, Performance | | Wilson Cooks | From Hous | |
| BET B | Video LP | Soft Notes | News | Personal Diary | Sanford & Son | Screen Scene | Video Soul | | | | |
| CSPAN (B) | (4:00) House Reps | Viewer Call-li | | | Event of the C |)ay | | | | | |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 | | Rendezvous | World Monitor | Wild Things Return of the | | Carriers | Firepower | Smithsonian 1 Crossing the | | |
| SHOW | Lassie between two women is traced from their meeting as children on Southern justice. | | | | | | 1990 Small to in who has mu | wri. | | | |
| DISN | (Orama) B. Hershey (PG13) All New Adventures of Disney's Sport Geety Precision Timing But No Brains K. Beaumont E. Wyon E. Alice in Wondert: 1947 A girl enters a wor with fantastic beings. (Ar Beaumont E. Wyon | | | | lled | Sebastian's Caribbean Jamboree | use their wits enemies who | and muscles to | 1966 Batman a o fight their four roes to take ov | ir worst | |

FRIDAY

April 22-April 28

PRIME TIME

APRIL 26

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 |
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| WFUM (B) 28 | Off the Record | Nightly Business Report | MacNeil/Lehr | er NewsHour | Washington Week in Review | Wall Street Week | | ryhouse A bus- the people confi new life | | Caught in Bristol Bay |
| WJBK | News | CBS News | Hard Copy | Current Affair | Guns of Para | dise | Dallas A ven enemy of J F to Dallas with | 3 returns | True Detection | res |
| WDIV | News | NBC News | Wheel of Fortune | Major League | Baseball De | troit Tigers at 1 | Toronto Blue Ja | ys 11.1 | | Tiger's (45 Postgame |
| WXYZ | News | | ABC News | Entertainment Tonight | Full House The Graduates | Dinosaurs Earl gets fired | Family Matters | Perfect Strangers | 20 20 | |
| CBET | CBC News | | FFIZZ Sickness and Health | Sketches of Our Town | World of Sur | vival | Don Cherry's Grapevine | National and | the Journal | NHL Hockey |
| WKBD | Who's the Boss? Ode to Angela | Family Ties Fool for Love | Who's the Boss? | Family Ties Tender is the Night | America's Mi A serial rapis in Alabama | | DEA Group 9 a heroin king | | News | |
| WTVS | MacNeil/Lehr | er NewsHour | Nightly Business Report | Money World | Washington Week in Review | Wall Street Week | Off the Record | Marityn MacKay's Autograph | American Pta retired coupl thief | |
| WGPR | New Dance | | Love Boat | | Keys to the Kingdom | Landmark Temple | Success-N-Lif | e | To Be Annou | nced |
| WXON | Mama's Family | 227 Teach Me Tonight | 21 Jump Street goes undercom handicapped s | ver as a | stranger wor | | (Western) 198 omesteaders in ange riders | | Highway to P Horses are s slaughtered | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

| | - | | | | | | | | |
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| 8:00 | 10 | Canton Twp. Meeting | 7:30 | 8 | Omnicom Sports-Ishinryu | Tourna- | 8:30 | | Auto Talk |
| 5:30 | 8 | Living In The Lakes Area | | me | nt | | 9:00 | 8 | Downriver Polka |
| | 15 | The Capitol Report | | 15 | County Impact | | | 15 | Rockin' Suburbanites |
| 7:00 | 8 | The Chamber Report | 8:00 | 15 | Astrologic | | 9:30 | 8 | Microwave Today |
| | - | The Mile deceded Deced | | | | | | | |

| | 11 PM | 11:30 | 12 AM | 12:30 | 1 AM | 1:30 | 2 AM | 2:30 |
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| VTV Ø | MTV Street Part | y (Cont.) | Club MTV | | Music Videos | | | |
| CHNHEAD (| (9.00) CNN Hear | dine News | CNN Headline No | ews | | | | |
| TWC @ | (9 00) Weather V | Watch | Tomorrow s Outi | ook | | | Pacific Outlook | |
| VH-1 🔞 | Stand-Up | VH 1 a Go Go | | | | | Stand Up | VH 1 to One |
| ESPN @ | (10 30) Major Le | eague Baseball (L) | | | | SportsCenter | Water Sking | |
| PASS (7) | Golfweek | | WLAF Week | Pin Oak Charity | Horse Show (T) | | | Off Air |
| AMC 🖸 | (Cont) | Movie Flesh an | d Fantasy B Field, | E Robinson | | American Movie | Legend | Nocturne |
| WFUM (B) 28 | Minority | Tony Brown | Nature | | Off. Air | | | |
| MAX @ | (Cont) | Movie Black Em | nanuelle L. Gemser | | Movie Going Pt | aces G Depardieu | P Dewaere | |
| TMC @ | (Cont) | Movie First Pow | ret L Phillips, T Gi | riffith | (15) C.H.U.D. II | B Robbins, G Gral | ham. | |
| HBO @ | (10 00) Physical | Evidence | Kids in Hall | One Night | Movie Kiss of the | he Beast S Fenn | | Expendables |
| WJBK @ 2 | News | Newhart | Cheers | Arsenio Hall | | Party Mach | News | Big Valley |
| WDIV @ 4 | News | Tonight Show | | instant Recall | (05) Letterman | | (05) TBA | (.35) Court |
| WXYZ @ T | News. | Nightline | Matlock | | Challengers | Ent Tonight | into the Night | |
| CBET @ T | [10 30] NHL Hos | ckey Campbell Con | Division Playoffs | (L) | | Movie Bay Boy | L Ullmann, x Sul | herland |
| WKBD @ 50 | M'A'S'H | M'A'S'H | Hunter | | Movie Chiller M | Beck, B Straight | | |
| WTVS @ 56 | American Playho | use | Movie Rio Concl | hos R Boone, 5 | Whitman | (45) His Double | Life R Young L | Gish |
| | Streets of San F | | Detroit Comedy | Jenniter | Combat | | Home Buyers S | howcase |
| | Mama's Family | | People's Court | Judge | Love Connect | Movie Trancers | T Thomerson, H | Hunt |
| | Night Court | Rousters | | Movie Conan t | he Destroyer A Sch | warzenegger, G. Jon | ies | |
| | _ | Berridge, C. Huck | abee | | (15) Deadly Les | sons D Reed L W | Hear | |
| | Bordertown | Bonanza | | Movie Ride Cle | ar of Diable A Mur | phy | 700 Club With F | at Robertson |
| | T Ullman | Molly Dodd | ENG | | Seif Improvemen | 1 Guide | | |
| | Best of SNL | America 2Night | Bewitched | Dobie Gillis | Patty Duke | My Three Sons | Donna Reed | Mr Ec |
| | - | Greater Greensbor | o Open (R) | | Movie Phoenix I | he Warrior P Khan | nbatta, K. Kinmont | h |
| | Moneyline | Sports Tonight | NewsNight | | ShowBiz Today | T | | Sports Nite |
| | An Evening at the | | | e Last Ten Days | A Guinness, S Ward | 1 | A & E Revue | |
| | Lifestyles | Focus | Bus Tonight | Insiders | Entrepreneur | Power Profiles | Money Talk | Focus |
| | On Stage | Texas Conn | Nashville Now | | | Crook and Chase | Club Dance | |
| | (10.30) NBA Bas | | | (50) In NBA | (20) Tarzan, the | Ape Man B Derek, | M O Keete | |
| | Russian Folklore | | Stain Glass | Fun With Oil | GED | Tenth Frame | Personal Achieve | ment |
| | News | Personal Diary | Midnight Love | | Sanford & Son | Screen Scene | Video Soul | |
| | (8.00) Event of th | | House Floor Deba | ite or Public Polic | y Address | | | |
| | Monkeys, Apes | Wildside | Discovery Showca | | World Monitor | Diving Adv | TDC TV | |
| | | Damme, D. Richter | | (35) Emo | (05) My Swedist | Aunt | (25) No Mercy | R Gere |
| | - | Yankee Stadium | | Movie In-Laws | P Falk A Arkin | | | Batman |

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April 22-April 28

SATURDAY

MORNING

APRIL 27

| | 6 AM | 6:30 | 7 AM | 7:30 | 8 AM | 8:30 | 9 AM | 9:30 | 10 AM | 10:30 | 11 AM | 11:30 |
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| WFUM ® 28 | | | To Be Anno | uncad | | | | | Business File | Business File | Basket Weave | Herbal Harvest |
| WJBK | Ebony Jet Showcase | Munsters Today | Krypton Factor | Bill & Ted | Muppet Bab | Dies | Gartield and | . Fnends | Teenage Mu Turtles | tarit Ninja | WWF Supe Wrestling | rstars of |
| WDIV | Open Door | - | Chipmunks | Rescue | Gravedale High | Captain N & Mano Brot | the Super | Camp Cand | Kid n Play | NBA Inside Stuff | Saved by ff Bell | America s Top Ten |
| WXYZ | (5 00) Zom Stratosphe | bies of the | Likely Story | Capt Planet | | _ | Samer & th Ghostbuste | | Beetlejuce | New Kids C The Block | n Bugs Bunny Show | & Tweety |
| CBET | (3.30) Off A | | 1 | | | | | | | Tree | Street Cents | Wonderstr |
| WKBD 50 | For My Peo | opie | Paid Program | Thundercats | Peter Pan | Bobby s World | Tom and Jerry Kids | Tom and Jerry Kids | Tomatoes | Swamp Thing | Charles in Charge | New Lassie |
| WTVS 55 | Thinking Allowed | Travel Magazine | Sesame Stre | et | Sesame Str | | Classic Car Shop | Herbal Harvest | Victory Garden | Motorweek 91 | This Old House | New Yanke Workshop |
| WGPR | Soulbeat | 1 - Fragment | Dragon Warnor | Peppermint Place | Paid Program | Insight | Paid Program | _ | To Be Annou | | Racing | Sportsview |
| WXON 29 | Living in the Lakes Area | e Madonna Magazine | Perceptions | Paid Program | Fight Back! | Transition | Paid Program | Addams Family | Movie Berm | uda Triangle | (G) | 1 |
| MTV | (4 00) Musi | _ | Music Video | | 1 | | Club MTV | 1.5.0 | Yol MTV Rai Countdown | DS . | Music Video | 5 |
| CNNII | CNN Headli | ne News | 1 | | | | CNN Headin | e News | COGROOM | | | |
| TWC | Morning Re | port | | | | | Morning Rep | nort | | | | |
| VH-1 | (5.00) Paid | Program | Weekend Jar | n | What's New | Weekend Ja | m | | | | My Generation | This is VH 1 Country |
| ESPN | Up Close | School Spor | 1 SportsCenter | | on VH-1 Great | | J Houston | Outdoor | Fly Fishing | Fishin Hole | ESPN | SportsCente |
| PASS | | | 1 | Events | Outdoors | Challenge | 1 | Writers | the World | | Outdoors (15) Off to I | he Races |
| AMC | | of the Open | | ildan L Tracy | | | rt Woman M | Astor | | in Palm Spri | ngs | Silver Whip |
| MAX | Range T F | lo/f U Hagen D N | V Weilder' Auldaur (R) | | | R Arnes | B Dillman | Move Real | G Sanders Genius V Kiln | | lan (PG) | Joe Versus |
| TMC | Move Cont | | lolds Barred H | Hogan, K | | ers From Ma | rs H Carter | Move Rever | nge of the Ner | rds It: | Move Teen | |
| HB0 | (15) Land o | Fuller (PG1. | | | A Franz Movie Real | Men J Belus | tu | Movie Blame | radise R Carr | ht | Ninja Turtle Movie Stanl | ey & Iris |
| WGN | Eacts of | Hangin In | Larry Jones | World | J Ritter (PG U.S. Farm | People to | Charlando | N Mancuso. Heart of | B Thames (F Business Rpt | PG13) R Niro, J | | |
| TBS | Life 0 Wilson | Between the | (05) Gunsmo | Tornorrow | (05) Bonanza | People | (05) WCW P | Chicago | (05) National | Fishing Geographic E | xplorer | |
| FAM | Paid Program | Lines | | America's | American | Gerbert | Hour Popeye | Heathcliff | Heathcliff | Fiintstone | Bonanza | |
| LIFE | (4 00) Self | | Self Improver | Backroads | Baby | 00.001 | What Every | Day by Day | Art & Craft | Kids E R | Attitudes | |
| NICK | Improvemer | Spartakus | Eureeka s | Kids Court | Count | Heathcliff | Baby Knows Inspector | Inspector | Yogi | Yogi | Think Fast | Don't Just |
| USA | New Mike H | | Castle | | Duckula | ribati (Citt) | Gadget | Gadget | | 100 | | Sit There |
| 1 | | | Paid Program | | 0.0 | D. 70 | In- | Hollywood Insider | Crime Story | | Youthquake | It's Your Move |
| CNN | DayBreak | Correspond | DayBreak * | News/Sports Close-Up | | News/The Big Story | News/ Healthweek | News: Moneyweek | ShowBu | Style | Science | Baseball 91 |
| A&E | Movie Cont | Heroes Made | All Creatures Small | | Journey to Adventure | World of Survival | | | Crosby B Ho | | Life on Earth | |
| FNN | American Entrepreneu | Profiles | American Entrepreneur | Business Supplements | Business Supplements | Investing Basics | Financial Future | High Tech | IRS Tax Beat | Mutual Advantage | Corp America | Lifestyles |
| TNN | (3.00) Off Air | | | | | | Backyard America | Joy of Gardening | Aleene s Crafts | Side by Side | Great Outdrs | Remodeling |
| TNT | Move Robbi Range T H | | (15) Rustiers | T Holt R M | artin | Rounders | Hondo | | How the West | Was Won | Movie Wild I J Philbrook | Westerners |
| TLC | (5 00) Supert Football Tele | | Survival Spanish | Survival Spanish | Personal Achi | evement | Paid Program | | Qualit in a Day | Sewing With Nancy | in Italiano | Survival Spanish |
| BET | (4 00) Paid P | fugram | Paid Program | | Video LP | Video LP | Video Soul | | | | Rap City | |
| SPAN | House Floor | Debate or Pub | lic Policy Addr | ISS . | Viewer Call-In | | | House Floor D Conference | ebate or Publi | c Policy | Communicatio | ins Today |
| DISC | (3.00) Off Air | | | | | | Bill Burrud's A Odyssey | | | Wildlife Chronicles | Monkeys Apes | Wildside |
| HOW | All Tales | Movie Side (| Out C Howell, | P Horton (PG | 13) | Movie Horse H Marx | Feathers G N | tarx | Movie Forbide A Francis | | | |
| DISN | Mouseroise | Tree | Welcome to | Dimbrie I | Mother | Darkwing | Pound | Donald Duck | Movie Felix th | - 0-1 | | Mouse Club |

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.





| SAT | URD | AY | | | AFT | ERN | OON | | | | APRI | L 27 | |
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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 (B) (3) | Collectors | Victory Garden | Frugal Gourmet | This Old House | New Yankee Workshop | Hometime | Motorweek 91 | Computer | Classic Car Shop | Michigan Outdoors | Great Lakes Outdoors | High Schoo Challenge | |
| M)BK | Soul Train | | Major Leagu | ue Baseball S | pit National Bro | oadcast (L) | | | PGA Goff H | - | Greensboro 0 | pen | |
| WDIV | Chuck and Bernie | NBA Showtime | NBA Basket | ball Playoffs. | 1st round (garr | ne 2) (L) | | NBA Basket | ball Playoffs. | 1st round (ga | me 2) (L) | | |
| WXYZ D | Little Rosey | Wknd Special | In- Fisherman | WWF Wres Spotlight | itling | Bonds on Bad Boys | Pro Bowlers of Champio | Tour Firesto | one Tourn | Wide World (T), Horse | of Sports Gy Racing (L) | mnastics | |
| CBET T | Sesame Stre | eet | Canadian Gardener | Fish n Canada | Driver's Seat | People and Dogs | SportsWeek | end. Auto Rac | ing. Equestrar | | | | |
| WKBD © 59 | Movie Neigh | hbors J Belus | tu D Aykroyo | (R) | Move War | | odenick, D. Col | Iman (PG) | Star Search | | Lifestyles of Famous | the Rich & | |
| WTVS SS | Michigan Outdoors | Great Lakes Outdoors | Woodwright Shop | Michigan Magazine | World Travel Adventure | and | Collectors | Hometime | Frugal Gourmet | Arnish Cook g | Health Matters | Degrassi High | |
| WGPR | This Week on Pit Road | Krush Rap | Rap to Rock | Jim White | Video Request | Soulbeat | Tall Tales an Annie Oakle | | Alice in Wor | nderland (Pt 2 | of 2) N Grego | ory R | |
| WXON 20 | Movie Quick | and the Dea | d S Elliott. T | Conti | Movie Grim S Vallone (1 | Resper T Fa | V7OW | Movie Stau Clark (R) | ghter High C | Monroe. J | A-Team | | |
| MTV Ø | (11 00) Musi | c Videos | | | Music Videos | | | | Top 20 Vide | o Countdown | | | |
| CNNII | CNN Heading | e News | | | | | CNN Headlin | e News | | | | | |
| TWC | Weather & Y | 0u | | | | | Weather & Y | 'Ou | | | | | |
| VH-1 | Weekend Jan | n | Stand-Up Spotlight | Flux | VH-1 Top 21 | Countdown | | | Legend Bob the Wailers | Marley & | Decades 70s | | |
| ESPN | Road Race | Celeb Tourn From Orland | ament | NASCAR Me Martinsville | odified Racing I | From | Track and Fie | eld Penn Rela | rys (L) | | Bud Light Daredevils | High School Basketball | |
| PASS | Captain Skip | Great Lakes Boater | Tigers Today | Major Leagu | e Baseball Tige | ers at Blue Ja | lys (L) | | | Fishing the West | Canadian Sportfishing | Sharp Sports | |
| AMC | (11 30) Silver D Robertson | | Movie Reput | blic Pictures | Story | | Move Invisit C Hardwick | ble Man Relu | PRE | + | MIII G. Raft. J | | |
| MAX | (11 30) Joe V 7 Hanks, M | Versus the Vo | Icano | Movie Lave M Rooney | Finds Andy Ha | ardy | Move Bridge | on the Rive | r Kwai W Ho | iden. A. Guinn | ess | | |
| TMC | Movie Cont | (35) UHF A | Yankovic, K. I | McCarthy (PG | 13) | | ican Ninja 3: I I. Gortner (R) | Blood Hunt | Movie No H (PG13) | olds Barred H | Hogan K Fu | ller | |
| HB0 | R Niro J Fo | | | nge of the Ne radise R. Car | | Move Boy V | Mhe Could Fly | J. Underwood | | | | | |
| WGN | Sous Train | | | | L Bridges (PG) | | | leist D Mered | ith, J. Campar | Campanella 21 Jump Street | | | |
| TBS | (105) Laverne | (35) Happy Days | (05) I Was a | Mail Order | Bride V Bertine | elli | (05) Promise J. Parker | of Love V & | Pertinelli, | | (05) R (35) (Martin Wilso | | |
| FAM | Virginian | | | Rifleman | Wagon Train | | Big Valley | | Gunsmoke | | | | |
| LIFE | Erugal Gourmet | Sister Kate | Supermarket Sweep | Duet | Moonlighting | | Hotel | | Spenser For | Hire | L A Law | | |
| NICK | $\overline{}$ | Dennis the | Lassie | Lassie | White Seal | Mowali s | Peter Pan | | Can't on TV | Out of | Mr Wizard s | Family | |

Movie Paramedics L. Jacobs. G. Newbern (PG13)

News/On the News/Your Menu Money

Celebrity Outdoors

Paid Program

Sports Profiles

Discovery Showcase

Move Hitter: The Last Ten Days A Gurness S Ward (PG)

House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference

Movie Immediate Family G. Close: J. Woods. (PG13)

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

3:00 Auto Talk

Bread of Life

3:30 III On the Wings of Angels

Menace Menace

Acre A Swingin' Summer J Stacy W Jr

lestyles

cuse Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference

ovie High Road to China 7 Selleck

David L Wolper Presents

restyles

Going Our

Movie Great Day in the Morning V Mayor R Stack

Paid Program

ims for the Family

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USA

CNN

A&E

TNN

TNT

TLC

BET

CSPAN

DISC

SHOW

DISN

4:30 Water Safety Lesson #1,2, & 3 East Middle School Band Concert 5:00 Expanding Your Horizons

World

Miami Vice

SCORE Card

Logan s Run

Yourself

Rap City

GI Diary

Move Can't Buy Me Love P Dempsey

Hollywood Detective

Control

News/Sports News/Future EarlyPrime Close-Up Watch

America s Backyard

Square Pegs Dog House

Stain Glass

Video LP

Planet Earth

Double Dare

Gardening

4:00 P The Chamber Report

World Away

News/ Healthweek

SCORE Card

Championship Rodeo

Personal Achievement

Budweiser Sports Report NBA Playoffs

Daryl Half & John Dates Rock Tokyo

Movie Little Red Riding Hood A Shankley, I Rosselini (PG)

Fugitive

SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 27

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| MTV | This Week | Big Picture | Rockument | Video Coll. | Club MTV | | Music Video | 8 | Yol MTV R | ipt |
| CNNII | CNN Headlin | ne News | Посколнени | ary n c m | 1 | | CNN Headlin | ie News | - | |
| VH-1 | Weekend Ja | m | Soul of VH- | | Weekend J | am | - | | | |
| ESPN | (5:30) High | School | SportsCenter | ESPN's | Mickey Tho | mpson | | pht Thunder N | Midgets from V | entura |
| PASS | Basketball German Lea | gue Soccer | Rinkside | College Bas | ebsii Indiana | at Purdue (T) | Calif. (L) | | | Trackside |
| 0 | (4:30) Nob | | of Salem (Dr. | | | | Comedy) 1937 A | American | IMOVIE Invi | sible Man |
| AMC | Hill (Romantic Drama) | woman face | s charges of w | itchcraft in | reporter exp | ploits a woman publicity F M | s rare | Movie Legend | | ystery) 1940 |
| MAX | escaped con | | Comedy ESP) priests to escap (13) | | hopeless m | w owner resolvestits in order | medy) 1989. The res to recruit a to to justify, movin renger, C. Sheen | sam of g the | MOVIE: Bad (Drama) 19 R Lowe (R) | 90 J Spader |
| TMC | spirits threat | en New York | medy) 1989 A the Ghostbuster rer of slime unit pvd (PG) | s prepare | (Fantasy) 1: with martial | nage Mutant N 990 Four muta arts skills bat ng J Hoag, E | ant furties fie a | Adventure (teenagers fr | Bill & Ted's I Comedy) 1989 avel back in tir ory in the mak | Two ne to |
| HB0 | MOVIE: By D With the wor annihilation. | awn's Early Li | ght (Drama ES ne edge of nucl rn they have th | ear . | MOVIE: Cob assigned to | ra (Adventure) protect a with cult S Stallon | 1986 A cop is | One-Night Stand Bill Hicks | MOVIE: Rev | enge of the ords in omedy) 198 |
| WGN | Super Force | Hangin' In | Gidget | \$100,000 Fortune Hun | | e Baseball N | ew York Yankee | s at Chicago W | White Sox (L) | |
| TBS | (:05) World C | hampionship 1 | Vrestling | | (:05) Major (Astros (L# | League Baseb | all Atlanta Brave | es at Houston | | (:45) U.S Olympic Gold |
| FAM 69 | Borderlown | New Zorro | Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop | Adventures of the Black Stallion | | | te Slovik (Historia for desertion & | | 74 The | To Be Announce |
| LIFE | | g Mind A police gged pursuit of | e sergeant risk a murderer | s her | | gaint An 81 y be 18 again G | ear old birthday Burns (PG) | boy gets | Tracey Ullman | Melly Ded |
| NICK | Wild and Crazy Kids | Welcome Freshmen | Inspector Gadget | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Fifth Annual Awards Xid their favorite | | Dragnet | Hitchcock Presents | Green Acr Oliver buy some land |
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April 22-April 28

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| WKBD | It's Your Business | Washington Report | Robert Schul Hour of Pov | | Church of T | oday | Straight Talk | - | WWF Wrest | ing | American Gl | adiators |
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| WGPR | Movie Bells | of Rosarita | Paid | Day of | Evangelist | Liberty Temple | W V Grant | March of Faith | Hour of Deliverance | Divine Plan | Jimmy Swap | ggart |
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| PASS | (3.30) Off Air | Tonight | | |] (L) | | | | Mag | | Reporters (15) Off to the | he Races |
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| WFUM (B) (3) | Jerusalem On-Line | 7 politics | D.C. Week | Wall Street Week | McLaughlin Group | Finng Line | Antarctica on the ice | A Presence | To Be Announced | | Eyes on the | Prize | |
| WJBK | Missing Reward | Mission im | possible | 12th Annua | al Rhythm and | Blues Awards | | PGA Golf | K-Mart Greater | Greensborn C | ipen (L) | | |
| WDIV | To Be Announced | NBA Showtime | NBA Basket | ball Playoffs | 1st round (gar | me 2) (L) | | NBA Baske | thal Playoffs | 1st round (ga | me 2) (L) | | |
| WXYZ | Program Cont | Spotlight or the News | WLAF Foot | ball Skyhawk | s at Monarchs | (L) | | • | Wide World Special | of Sports 30 | th Anniversary | , | |
| CBET | Meeting Place | i.e | Country Canada | Hymn Sing | Arts Entertai | inment | Arts & Ente | ertain | Sunday Arts | ent Magazine | Magical Wo | ind of Disn | |
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| WTVS | McLaughin Group | Amer Defense | To Be Anno | unced | South Africa Now | Tony Brow | Testament and History | | New Aussia | n Revolt | On the Wate | _ | |
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| CNNII | CNN Headin | e News | | | | | CNN Headlin | ne News | | | | | |
| TWC | Weather & Y | Ou | | | | | Weather & | You | | | | | |
| VH-1 | (9.30) Sunda | y Brunch | Filx | VH 1 to One | Weekend Jar | m | VH 1 Top 2 | 1 Countdown | | | Sou of VH | 1 | |
| ESPN | Program Cont | NASCAR Ra | ong | | - | | 1 | | Brickyard | Indy 500 | Toyota Atlan | tor Series | |
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| HBO | | Move One I | Man's War A | Hapians | K Basinger First Love | Movie Glea | ming the Cube | C Stater S | (PG) Bauer | Movie Abys | s E Hams | | |
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| TBS | M Dean Movie Cont | 45 Uncann | y P Cushing | in Baseball A Milland | - | Major Leagu | e Baseball | | | | (15) T & J | Zone (35) | |
| FAM | Virginian | | | Rifleman | Wagon Train | | Big Valley | | Gunsmoke | | Bonanza | Planet | |
| LIFE | Physician | Fam | Internal Med | OB GYN | Physician | Cardiology | Dentistry | Fam | infectious | Medical | Candidiasis | Fan Se | |
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| USA | All American I | Wrestling | MacGyven | Freshmen | Movie Two N | Aules for Sis | ler Sara 5 Ma | Blank | Square Pegs | Control Dog House | Swamp | Double Hitchcock | |
| CNN | NewsDay | Spence | NewsDay | News | C Eastwood News Week ii | - | News World | Report | | | Thing EarlyPrime | Newsmin | |
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| VH-1 | Jazz II Up | | Stand-Up Spotlight | Stand-Up Spotlight | Weekend J | lam | | | Soul of VH Vanessa W | | |
| ESPN | Auto Racing | SportsCente | _ | _ | Major Lead | gue Baseball B | loston Red So | at Kansas City | Royals (L) | | |
| PASS | USWA Wres | stling | Coors Sport | This Week | Big Wheel | This Week in CART | Meterspert | Hour | This Week | USA Road Racing | |
| AMC | 1943 Mani | zy House (Mus c filmmakers to shoestring bud Johnson | ry to make a | 1935 Green | d complicates o people C C | a romance | sheriff who | stry Rides Agai o doesn t wear wins the love of Stewart, M. Di | guns cleans up a gambling joi | a wicked | |
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| HB0 | (4:30) MOVII (Adventure) E Harris, M Mastranti | 1989 | only to find | e Amigos! (We stars take a jo out the bad gu S Martin. C C | b south of the | border | A filmmake chairman o | per & Me (Docu er tries to speak if General Motor R Smith (R) | with the | Season of Fear (Drama) 1989 (R) | |
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| TBS | (:95) WCW N | | | | Lost Worlds | | s Sir David A | ttenborough exp oric silt seen no | | | |
| FAM (19) | Big Brother Jake | Maniac Mansion | Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop On the Take | Adventures of the Black Stallion | New Zorro | One for All | In Touch | | Changed Lives | John Ankerberg | |
| LIFE | ISIS III | HIV Journal | Milestones | Milestones in Medicine | Physician | Dentistry Update | Cardiology Update | Internal Med | OB/GYN Update | Fam Practice | |
| NICK | Wild and Crazy Kids | Clarissa Explains II | Inspector Gadget | Looney Tunes | Looney Tunes | Bewitched | Get Smart A Tail of Two Tails | Dragnet | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Green Acre | |
| USA | Murder, She Jessica is su witchcraft an | rrounded by | MOVIE: Ring seek vengear | of Scorpio (Dra | ama) 1991 Th C Oxenberg | ree women who | 1 | etrayed by the s | | to | |
| CNN | NBA Week | News/Inside Business | NewsWatch | News/Sports Sunday | PrimeNews | | News/Week | in Review | CNN Evening | News | |
| A&E | Living Danger Men of the 8 Force | | Why We Fight on Britain Dur War II | | War Within of World Wa | | Life on Earth evolution of traced | The insect life is | Biography General Eisenhower commar Normandy Invasion | | |
| FNN | (5:00) SCORE | Card | - | | SCORE Card | | 1 | | Final SCORE | 1031011 | |
| TNN | Truckin' USA | Motorsports Magazine | | rts Cavalcade the NASCAR B | | NHRA Today | Inside Winston Cup Racing | Bill Dance Outdoors | Bassmasters | Celebrity Outdoors | |
| TNT | Cesmos Carl begins an exp journey throug universe | oloratory | Cosmos Carl examines the hold the unive together | forces that | NBA Basketb | all (L) | | | (:20) MOVIE: ticktick (Comedy) 19 G Kennedy (| 70 J Brown | |
| TLC | Sports Camp Soccer I | Watercolors | Focus on Education | Fun and Games | Soviet Union | | Eastern Europ With the Par | | Masters Tech | College USA | |
| BET | Paid Program | | | | Bobby Jones | Gospel | For the Record | Video Gospe | | | |
| SPAN | (5:00) Public F | Policy Conferen | nce | | Booknotes | | Question Time | Political Programming | Public Policy | Address | |
| DISC | Wild Things T Return of the | | Best of the BB Prohibition to | | rom Nature of Things The Discovery Sunday | | | | Discovery Sunday Affinity for Water | | |
| ED HOW | (5:30) MOVIE: Think Big (Cornedy Adventure) 1990 M. Mull. R. Molf (PG13) R. Ducommun (PG) | | | | d after a | | 1990 A psychic (:35) down a Comed | | | | |
| | Avoniea Two o create hardship Marilla and Ra | p for | MOVIE: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (Comedy) 1989 Four kids toy with their dad's experimental ray gun White Betty White | | | | MOVIE: Bringii (Cornedy) 193 K Hepburn C | 8 | | | |

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| WJBK (2) | News | CBS News | 60 Minutes | | Murder, She Jessica inve murder | | MOVIE Shadow of a Double devotron to her uncle become secret is revealed. M. Harm. | | mes fear as a terrifying | | |
| WDIV (II) | News | NBC News | | Super Bloopers and New Practical Jokes | | Real Life With Jane Pauley | Switched at Birth (Biographical Drama) 1991. A family learns their daughter is not theirs. IPI 1 of 2) B. Bedelia. B. Kenwin. | | | | |
| WXYZ | News | ABC News | Life Goes On Corky and Zoe play detective | | Funny Videos | America's Funniest People | MOVIE: Rambo III (Action) 1988. Rambo is called out of retirement to rescue his imprisoned mentor. S. Stallone, R. Crenna (R) | | | | |
| CBET | Magical Wor Jeff's wedding near IPT 2 o | ng draws | Magical Worl | ld of Disney | NHL Hockey Campbell Connecessary) (L) | | erence Divisio | n Playoffs, final | (game 6) (if | | |
| WKBD 60 | Head of the Class | Family Ties | True Colors | Parker Lewis Can'l Lose | In Living Color | Get a Life | Married With Children | Top of the Heap | News | Sports Extr | |
| WTVS | New Explorers | Wild America | Geographic | Best of National Geographic America's National Parks | | Nature The adventures of a polecat in the Weish countryside are explored | | Footsteps of Man The lost city of Petra is found | | Masterpiece Theatre Macauley takes his daughter away | |
| WGPR | (15) God's Needy People | Islam at a Glance | Middle East T | Middle East TV | | Jack Van Impe | John Ankerberg | Insight | Hope of Israel | Day of Discovery | |
| WXON ® 20 | Mama's Family | It's a Living | 21 Jump Stre | 21 Jump Street | | Dracula: The Series | New Adam- 12 | New Dragnet | Neon Rider kid causes | | |

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| MTV @ | MTV Unplugged | Week in Rock | 120 Minutes | | | | Earth to MTV | Music Videos |
| CNNHEAD D | (9 00) CNN Head | line News | CNN Headline N | (ews | | | | |
| TWC D | (9.00) Weather V | Vatch | Tomorrow's Out | tlook | | | Pacific Outlook | |
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| SPN @ | SportsCenter | | Baseball Tonigh | t | Davis Cup Tennis | 5 | SportsCenter | |
| ASS @ | (10.30) USA Roa | d Racing | Major League B | aseball Tigers at Blo | e Jays (R) | | | |
| MC O | Movie Blue Den | im B Wilde C Lyn | ney | ey Movie Crazy House O Olsen C Johnson | | Movie Gilded L | Lity C. Colbert | |
| VFUM (B) 28 | Astronomers | | Off Air | | | | | |
| MAX (D) | (10 40) Mortal P | znoizza | (15) Godfather, | Part II A Pacino, R | Davall | | | |
| MC @ | Move Stella 8 | Midler T Alvarado | | Movie Kinjite Forbidden Subjects C | | C Branson | Branson | |
| BO @ | (10.30) Season (| l Fear | 05 One Man's | War A Hopkins | | 40) See No Ev | il, Hear No Evil R | Pryor |
| NJBK @ 2 | News | Newhart | Night Court | Jesse Jackson | | (45) Missing | (15) Maude | 45) Last |
| VDIV @ 4 | News | Sports Final | Magnum p | | Paid Program | Health & Tennis | News | Movie |
| VXYZ @ T | News | Sport Update | Roggin s. Herbes | Memories: | Sisker & Eben | It's Showtime at | the Apolia | Night Flight |
| BET DT | CBC News | Movie | | | | | | |
| KBD @ 50 | Consic Strip Live | Primetime | Kenneth Copelar | nd | World Vision Off Air | | | |
| VTVS @ 5% | [10 00] Masterpie | re Theatre | Best of National | Geographic | ographic Nature | | To Be Announce | ed |
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| SPAN (B) | Booknates | | Question Time | Political | Congressional Hea | ring or Public Poli | cy Conference | |
| SC B | Wings | | Best of the BBC | | Discovery Sunday | | Discovery Sunday | , |
| HOW @ | Movie Mountains | of the Moon P. Be | rgin 1 Glen | | (20) Party Incorp | orated M. Chambe | 23 | 45 DeepStar |
| ISN 00 | 1000 Bringing L | ip Baby | Movie Woman o | the Year K. Hepbul | n 5 Tracy | | Move Honey, SI | brunk Kids |

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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY April 22

2:30 SportsCenter Sports LateNight

3:00 D Up Close

MOVIE: No Holds Barred (Action. 1989) A successful wrestler is challenged to a deadly match. Hulk Hogan, Kurt

Dick Van Patten at the Improv Jenny Jones

3:15 (B) MOVIE: See No Evil, Hear No Evil (Cornedy, 1989) A blind man and a deaf man are suspected of murder. Richard Prvor Gene Wilder R

3:30 @ Fishin' Hole

MOVIE: Top Hat (Musical Cornedy. 1935) A man and a woman suffer a case of mistaken identity in London. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

MOVIE: Bringing Up Baby (Cornedy. 1938) An heiress with a pet leopard wreaks havoc on a zoologist's life. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

3:35 MOVIE: Twisted Justice (Adventure) 1990) in the violent world of 2020, a cop. hunts for a serial killer. David Heavener

4:00 (3) Jimmy Houston Outdoors

@ 62 MOVIE: Wild Cat (1942) Riva oilmen duel to see who can get the first well. Richard Arlen, Arline Judge

@ 30 MOVIE: Haunts of the Very Rich Suspense Drama, 1972) Vacationers learn that their idyllic paradise may be hell Lloyd Bridges, Cloris Leachman,

MOVIE: Explosion (Drama 1969) A mentally ill draft evader flees to Canada and commits murder. Don Stroud. Gordon

MOVIE: Charley's Aunt (Comedy 1931) An Oxford student poses as his maiden aunt to avoid suspension. Charlie

MOVIE: The Threat (Mystery, 1949) A killer escapes from prison to kill those who convicted him. Michael O'Shea. Charles McGraw

4:10 MOVIE: The Stone Killer (Adventure. 1973) A tough New York cop races to stop a gangland massacre Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, R

4:30 College Basketball Slam Dunk and Three Point Championship from Indianapolis (R)

4:35 MOVIE: Incoming Freshmen (Comedy, 1978) A girl learns more than she expected at her liberal-arts college Leslie Clalock, Debra Lee Scott. R

5:00 MOVIE: 7 Women from Hell (Drama 1961) A group of women is imprisoned in a Japanese concentration camp Patricia Owens, Denise Darcel

5:05 MOVIE: Season of Fear (Drama. 1989) Violence errupts after a man visits his estranged father. Michael Bowen. Clara

TUESDAY April 23

2:30 MOVIE: The Last Time I Saw Paris Drama 1954) A writer slife and marriage are marred by alcoholism Elizabeth Taylor Van Johnson

12:01 P.M. A man watches the world around him repeat the same hour over and over Kurtwood Smith Sports LateNight

@ Golf Digest

2:35 MOVIE: Night Eyes (Mystery, 1990) A private detective is seduced by the woman he's hired to investigate Andrew Stevens, Tanya Roberts R

2:55 MOVIE: Hollywood Hot Tube 2:

Educating Crystal (Comedy) A woman is put in charge of a hot-tub business Jewel Shepard, Patric Day R

3:00 @ Up Close

MOVIE: The First Power (Horror 1990) A policeman battles a resurrect ed, satanic serial killer Lou Diamond Phillips, Tracy Griffith R

■ So The '90s The good and bad of America's most popular drug, alcohol.

MOVIE: Death Has a Bad Reputation (Drama, 1990) British authorities attempt to stop a terrorist's destructive plan Tony LoBianco, Alan Howard

Disney's Magic in the Magic Kingdom A multitude of magicians and guest stars perform in the Magic Kingdom.

3:30 @ High School Basketball Indiana Championship from Indianapolis (R)

3:45 @ MOVIE: Mysterious Island (Fantasy Adventure 1929) A man tries to track down a half-fish, half-human race of creatures. Lionel Barrymore. Jane Daly B MOVIE: Blind Fury (Action, 1990) A blind man who is a master swordsman tries to rescue an old friend. Rutger Hauer Brandon Call R

4:00 @ MOVIE: Doll Face (Musical Cornedy) 1946) A stripper rises from burlesque houses to the legitimate theater Vivian Blaine Dennis O'Keete

1 MOVIE: Street Killing (Drama) 1976) A District Attorney tries to prove a mureder was a Mafia hit Andy Griffith. Bradford Dillman

MOVIE: Kill or Be Killed (Action, 1980) A martial arts champion is lured to a desert fortress by a madman James Ryan, Norman Combes PG

MOVIE: The Intruder (Drama, 1953) An Army veteran tries to find out why one of his men went crooked. Jack Hawkins, Hugh Williams.

Frank Sinatra The retrospective of the star spans three decades

4:15 MOVIE: Rude Awakening (Comedy 1989) After 20 years of hiding, two hippies return to see America in 1989 Eric Roberts Cheech Marin R

4:30 MOVIE: The Locket (Drama 1946) A beautiful woman ruins the lives of the nen who love her Laraine Day. Gene

4:40 MOVIE: Kill Me Again (Suspense 1989) A private eye is charged with murder after he takes a client's death Joanne Whalley-Kilmer Val Kilmer R

4:45 MOVIE: The Shining Hour (Drama 1938) A showgirl marries a farmer despite his family's disapproval Joan. Crawford Robert Young

WEDNESDAY April 24

2:30 SportsCenter

MOVIE: Viva Zapata! (Biographical Drama, 1952) A man rises from poverty to become a heroic Mexican revolutionary Marion Brando, Anthony Quinn

Sports LateNight

3:00 @ Up Close

MOVIE: Inherit the Wind (Drama 1960) A Tennessee schoolteacher stands trial for teaching evolution encer Tracy, Fredric March

MOVIE: Just Another Secret (Drama 1989) An American agent uncovers a plot to assassinate the Soviet president Beau Bridges, Beatie Edney

3:05 @ MOVIE: The Lost Boys (Horror 1987) Teenage vampires haunt picturesque Santa Clara, Calif Kiefer Sutherland, Jason

3:15 MOVIE: Manpower (Drama 1941)

Two repairmen break up over their love for a woman Edward G Robinson. George

3:30 NASCAR Modifieds Racing From North Wilkesboro, N.C. (R)

MOVIE: Hard Ticket to Hawaii (Action 1987) The government commissions a man to break a drug operation Ronn Moss. Dona Speir R

3:40 @ MOVIE: My Father's Wife (Drama) An attractive woman has an affair with her husband's son Carroll Baker Cesare Barro

4:00 @ MOVIE: Honeymoon Limited Romantic Comedy 1935) A penniless author takes a bet that he can walk across the country Neil Hamilton Irene

@ 20 MOVIE: Satan's School for Girls Mystery. 1973) Woman investigates the unmotivated suicide of her sister Roy Thinnes, Kate Jackson

MOVIE: Concrete Cowboys II (Adventure, 1981) Two cowboys stage a con game to avenge a friend's murder

MOVIE: My Dear Secretary (Cornedy 1948) A secretary finds her boss likes girls and horses more than working Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas

MOVIE: Silk Stockings (Musical Cornedy 1957 A Russian woman is wined and dined by an American director Fred Astaire Cyd Charisse

4:30 MOVIE: The Ox-Bow Incident Western Drama, 1943) A mobin search of a killer executes three innocent men Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews

4:45 MOVIE: Cobra (Adventure 1986) A cop is assigned to protect a witness from a murderous cult Sylvester Stallone Brigitte Nielsen R

5:10 MOVIE: Far From Home | Suspense 1989) A girl is stranded in a trailer park and stalked by a killer Drew Barrymore Matt Frewer R

Matter of Time A mother s life ends as her daughter's is just beginning Karlene Crockett Rosemary Forsyth

5:15 MOVIE: You're Telling Me (Corned) 1934) A princess betriends a lowly inventor and makes him a town hero W.C. Fields Joan Marsh

THURSDAY April 25

2:30 C SportsCenter

(7) MOVIE: Forced March (Drama 1989) An actor portrays a man who died in a Nazi prison camp Chris Sarandon

Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Spaced Invaders (Comedy 1990) Inept aliens accidentally invade the Earth after hearing a radio show Royal Dano Ariana Richards PG

2:50 MOVIE: Young Dillinger (Biograph) Drama 1965) John Dillinger's prison escape and ultimate recapture are traced Nick Adams. Robert Conrad

3:00 @ Up Close

MOVIE: Street Smart (Drama, 1987) A nagazine journalist fabricates a story for personal gain Christopher Reeve

Mystery! The search leads Sidon ie to Kann's autistic daughter (Pt 5 of

MOVIE: A Casualty of War (Thriller 1989) British Intelligence tries to break up an arms-smuggling operation. Sheller Hack Tom Clegg

3:30 A NASCAR Racing First Union 400 n North Wilkesboro, N.C. (R) MOVIE: Ann Vickers (Drama 1933) A dashing soldier captures the heart of a

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am social worker Irene Dunne Walter Huston

3:35 MOVIE: Caged Fury (Action 1990) A women's prison serves as a front for a slavery ring Erik Estrada Richie Barathy MOVIE: Survival Quest (Adventure 1989) A wilderness survival course

leads to terror for six city men Lance Henriksen Mark Roiston R 4:00 @ 63 MOVIE: Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (Musical Cornedy 1938)

tenor loses his fiancee when he is

forced to charm an opera star Phil Regar Ann Dvorak

MOVIE: The Ultimate Thrill (Drama, 1974) Successful man plays for high stakes with a gold plated revolver Barry Brown Britt Ekland

MOVIE: Zandy's Bride Wester Comedy. 1974) A cattleman's hesty mail-order bride tries to civilize him. Gene

MOVIE: The Outlaw Western 1943 Billy the Kid meets his match in a strong beautiful girl Jane Russell Jack Beulei MOVIE: Love Camp Drama A

senator's daughter finds herself drawn

into a sex cult Laura Gemser R 4:15 MOVIE: Tarzan in Manhattan Adventure 1989 Tarzan leaves the jungle for the big city Joe Lara Kirr

4:45 MOVIE: New York Stories (Corned) Drama 1989) Three celebrated film makers contribute their tales of the big city Woody Allen Nick Nolte PG

5:00 MOVIE: Back Street Drama 1941 A married man has a litelong affair Charles Bover Margaret Sullavan

5:10 MOVIE: Fear City Torrie: 1984 A sadistic slasher preys on New York strippers Tom Berenger Melanie Griffith

> MOVIE: Spring Fever USA (Comed) 1988) A man searches for his dream piri who was abducted by weirdos Datte Guilbeau, Michelle Kemp R

FRIDAY April 26

2:30 MOVIE: Nocturne Mystery 1946 A detective studying a suicide case finds it was actually murder George Raft Lyni

> MOVIE: The Expendables (Action) A platoon of misfits tries to rescue nurses captured by the Viet Cong R

Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Batman (Adventure 1966. Batman and Robin fight their four worst enemies to save mankind Adam West Burt Ward PG

2:50 @ 59 MOVIE: The Gold Rush | Silent Cornedy 1925: A hapless man travels to the Yukon during a gold rush Charlie Chaplin Mack Swain

3:00 @ Up Close

MOVIE: Powwow Highway Drama 1989) Two American Indians try to free their sister from false drug charges. 4 Martinez Gary Farmer R

MOVIE: The 'burbs (Corned) 1989 A suburbanite's plan for a quiet vacation is shattered by neighbors. Tom Hanks

MOVIE: The Big Bonanza (Adventure, 1944) A Union soldier a cused of cowardice tries to prove his courage Richard Arlen Jane Frazee

MOVIE: Starhops (Cornedy 1978) Three girls take over a failing drive in Buhrman Sterling Frazier Final SCORE

3:30 Just for Kicks: The Soccer Show MOVIE: Two on a Guillotine (Horror Colorized 1965: A woman must spend a night in a haunted house to inherit a fortune Dean Jones Connie Stevens

4:00 America's Cup '92 Setting Sail for

MOVIE: Flesh and Fantasy (Mystery 1943) An ugly woman, a doomed man and a trapezist face the supernatural Betty Field Edward G. Robinson

@ 52 MOVIE: Lorna Doone (Adventure 1935) A farmer loves an outlaw's daughter who is really a kidnapped iress John Loder Margaret Lockwood

@ 29 MOVIE: Hercules in New York Comedy Adventure 1970) Wrestling promoters decide to make Hercules their star Arnold Schwarzenegger Arnold

MOVIE: Charrol (Western 1969) A reformed outlaw helps save a Western town Elvis Preslev Ina Balin G

MOVIE: A Star Is Born (Drama 1937) A woman becomes a star as her husband's acting career flounders. Fredric March, Janet Gaynor

4:15 MOVIE: Portrait of a Love Affair (Romantic Drama, 1989) A man enters into a dangerous love affair with his father s mistress Anna Fonsou Christo Spiropoulos

4:30 @ Billy Joel Live at Yankee Stadium oel performs songs from his Storm Front album

4:35 MOVIE: Thrilled to Death | Suspense 1989) A novelist gets involved in the sordid world of assassins Blake Bahner

MOVIE: The Image (Drama 1990) A television journalist is forced to examine his sense of ethics Albert Finney John Mahoney PG13

4:45 D MOVIE: Lambada (Musical 1990) A math teacher who dances the lambada copes with a series of problems J Eddie Peck Melora Hardin PG

5:00 NCAA Today

MOVIE: Zombies of the Stratosphere (Adventure, 1952) An agent of the Interplanetary Patrol battles an invasion of aliens Judd Holdren Aline Towne

Superbowl XXV Football GB) Tele-Clinic 5.30 @ Fishing With Roland Martin

SATURDAY April 27

2 30 Motoworld

MOVIE: Pandemonium (Comedy 1982: A ruthless murderer stalks the grounds of a cheerleading school Carol

Sports LateNight

2:35 @ MOVIE: Men in War (Drama 1957) An American platoon in Korea fights its way through snipers Robert Ryan Aldo Ray

2 40 MOVIE: We're No Angels (Corned) F 1989) Two escaped convicts pose as priests to escape the police. Robert De. Sean Penn PG13

MOVIE: The Iron Triangle (Drama 1989) An American and a Vietnamese soldier learn from each other. Beau Bridges Haing S Ngor R

2:50 1 MOVIE Can't Buy Me Love (Corned) 1987: A nerdy overachiever pays a popular girl to act as his girlfnend. Patrick Dempsey Amanda Peterson PG13

3 00 (3 Inside the PGA Tour

MOVIE: Nothing Sacred (Corned) 1937. A reporter exploits a woman's rare disease for publicity. Fredric March

MOVIE: Ghostbusters II (Corned) 1989. The Ghostbusters discover a river of slime beneath New York Bill Murray

Dan Avkrowd PG

3:30 @ High School Basketball Dapper Dan all Classic from Pittsburgh MOVIE: Grand Ole Opry Musical Comedy 1940; A mayor runs for gover nor against a political machine Lois

Ransom Allan Lane 4:00 @ \$2 MOVIE: White Cradle Inn Drama 1948) An inn owner and her unfaithful husband clash over adopting an orphan Madeleine Carroll Ian Hunter

@ 20 MOVIE: Arch of Triumph Romance 1985; Fugitive doctor and a drifter find love in Paris at the onset of WWII Lesley Anne Down Anthony Hopkins MOVIE: The Boat (Das Boot) Drama Dubbed 1981; Submarine warfare is seen through the eyes of a German U-Boat crew Jurgen Prochnow Herbert

Comedy of Errors Shakespeare's farce of mistaken identities is presented. musically

Final SCORE

4:10 MOVIE: Twisted Justice (Adventure 1990) In the violent world of 2020, a cop. nunts for a senal killer David Heavener Jum Brown R

4:30 @ MOVIE: Joe Versus the Volcano (Comedy, ESP 1990) A man with a fatal illness is asked to jump into a live. volcano Tom Hanks Meg Ryan PG

MOVIE: My Father's Wife (Drama) An attractive woman has an affair with her husband's son Carroll Baker Cesare Barro

4:50 MOVIE: Mississippi Cornedy, 1935. A riverboat crooner and a cunning captain find adventure on the river Bing Crosby

W.C. Fields 5:00 MSA GTO/GTU Series From Long

Beach Calif (R) MOVIE: The Invisible Man Returns Mystery 1940) A man borrows the secret of invisibility to track down a murderer Cedric Hardwicke Vincent Prine

1 This Week in Baseball Sports LateNight

SUNDAY April 28

2:30 D Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Mad Love (Horror 1935) A surgeon replaces a pianist's hands with those of a dead murderer Peter Lorre Frances Drake

2:45 @ 7 MOVIE: The Last Command (Adventure 1955) Jim Bowie leads a gallant band of Texans in the battle he Alamo Sterling Hayden Anna Maria

MOVIE: DeepStar Six Horror 1989 An undersea missile base is threatened by a carnivorous crustacean Gred Evigan Nancy Everhard R

3:00 MOVIE: She's Out of Control Cornedy 1989) A father learns protect ing his daughter's virtue is a hard job. Tony Danza Catherine Hicks PG

69 56 Masterpiece Theatre Macauley finds his daughter living unrespectably and takes her away

3:25 MOVIE: Red King, White Knight Suspense Drama 1989 A CIA agent tries to prevent a Soviet leader's assassination Tom Skerritt Max von Sydow R

3:30 Saturday Night Thunder Midgets

MOVIE: Destry Rides Again Western 1939) A deputy sheriff who won I wear a oun cleans up a Western town James Stewart Mariene Dietrich

3:40 MOVIE: Deliverance (Drama 1972) A weekend rafting trip turns into nightmare for four men Burt Reynolds Jon



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LISTINGS OWL

4:00 @ 30 MOVIE: Not Above Suspicion (Western, 1955) An outlaw takes over a western town until the Lone Ranger steps in Clayton Moore lay Silverheels MOVIE: Come Back, Charleston

Blue (Comedy, 1972) Two Harlem detectives track down a drug operation Jonelle Allen, Godfrey Cambridge PG

M WCW Main Event

MOVIE: City Across the River (Drama 1949) Boys growing up in the Brooklyn slums begin to follow a wayward path Steven McNally. Theima Ritter

MOVIE: Woman on the Beach Drama 1947) A man suspects his

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Which original Bonan-

za player saw his son

co-star opposite Lorne

Greene's daughter in

Bonanza: The Next

Generation?

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

mistress husband is feigning blindness. Joan Bennett Robert Ryan

MOVIE: Bringing Up Baby (Cornedy 1938) An heiress with a pet leopard wreaks havoc on a zoologist's life Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

4:30 @ MOVIE: Think Big (Cornedy Adventure 1990) Two truckers battle a repo man and a criminal corporation. Martin Mull. Richard Moll 'PG13'

4:35 MOVIE: Return of Swamp Thing (Comedy Drama 1989) A man-vegetable helps a plant lover when her father endangers her Dick Durock Heather

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5:00 @ Sports LateNight

5:15 MOVIE: Hollywood Hot Tubs 2: Educating Crystal (Comedy) A woman is put in charge of a hot-tub business Jewel Shepard, Patric Day R

5:30 SportsCenter

MOVIE: Three Sons (Drama, 1939) A rich man has dreams for his three sons. but only two are worthy Edward Ellis

MOVIE: Night of the Demons (Horror 1989) After a Halloween seance, two teenage girls are possessed by demons Mimi Kinkade, William Gallo R

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- 38. Have dinner
- 39 Fervor
- 42 Santa's shoe width?
- 43. Popular game show (2)

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- Part of the foot
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- 4. Commercial
- Monogram for Willie or Wayne
- 6. Saint's feature, in art



Jerry Lewis teams up with actors Faye Dunaway, Johnny Depp in film

Comedian Jerry Lewis is on location in the Arizona desert, working on his latest film. The film, Arrow-Tooth Waltz, also stars Faye Dunaway and Johnny Depp. Lewis has appeared in 53 films since making his movie debut in My Friend Irma with Dean Martin 42 years ago.

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In some ways the "Indian War" is still being fought. Tom Mauchachty-Ware, an Indian dance champion and musician, was hired to provide the authentic melody played throughout the ABC miniseries Son of the Morning Star. Mauchachty-Ware claims he composed 26 original pieces, which he played on the Indian flute, for a minimal sum, hoping to gain recognition. But when the film aired and the credits rolled. Ware's name was not listed anywhere. An entertainment attorney hired by Machachty-Ware's manager is looking into the matter.

Production has begun in Austin, Texas, on a film starring Dolly Parton and Ray Benson, singer and leader of the Grammy-winning country western band Asleep at the Wheel. The NBC World Premiere movie, as yet untitled, is about a singer whose chance at stardom is smashed when she is suspected of murdering her abusive



The Grand Ole Opry is taking the show on the road to celebrate its 65th birthday. Performers include Ricky Skaggs. Garth Brooks and Minnie Pearl. The 10 road shows began on April 4 and will end June 15 in

Gary Collins will not be returning to host the Miss America pageant this year. The reason for Collins' departure was not clear, although a press release from Collins and the Miss America Organization said the decision was mutual. No replacement has been



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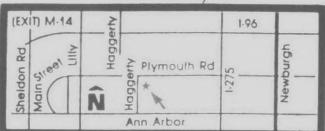
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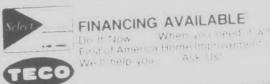
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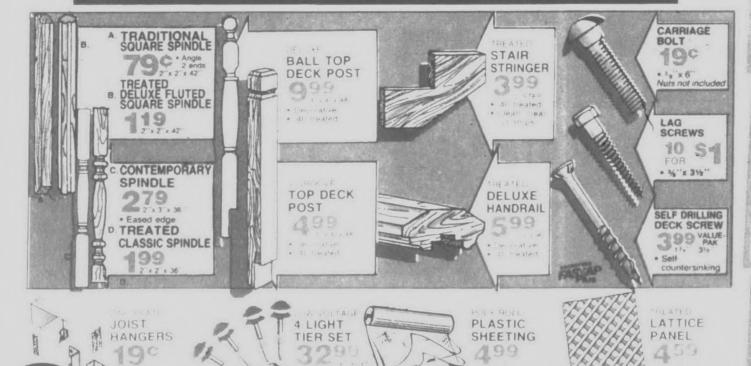
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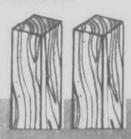
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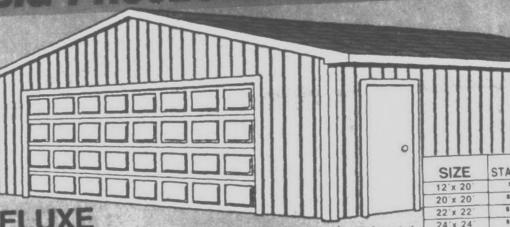
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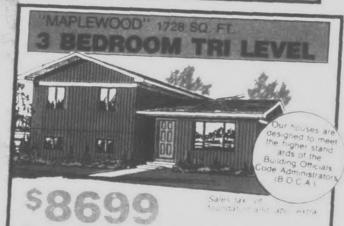
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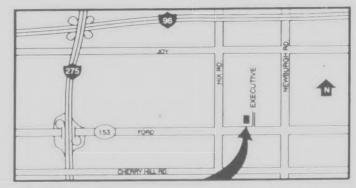
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