

Win 2 tickets and limo to see Paul Simon, 3D



Baseball results, 1C

Grandma's cooking led to product line, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Monday, May 13, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

44 Pages

Fifty Cents



plymouth pipeline

Town fair

"American Small Town Fair" was the theme created by Shawn Santo of Plymouth, chosen as the winner in the 1991 Fall Festival "Name the Theme" contest. As the winner she'll get complimentary meal tickets for the festival.

Recycling

The city of Plymouth recycling center at 201 S. Main has begun accepting corrugated paper or cardboard, but does not accept paperboard cereal boxes, detergent boxes and other paperboard. The center also accepts type 1 and 2 plastics; green, brown and clear glass; and A, AA, C and D batteries. Hours are 4-7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Joe Russell, solid waste coordinator, at 455-1392.

Beauty award

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a business beautification award and is asking the business community to nominate businesses worthy of the award.

Any business operating in the city or Plymouth Township that has built, renovated or maintained a commercial building in a manner to bring beauty to the area is eligible.

The business beautification award will be presented at the new member coffee gathering May 23, and nominations should be made no later than May 15, said chamber executive director Fran Toney.

The award is being made in connection with "Positively Plymouth" month. "Being positive can also mean being proud of the way that the city and township of Plymouth look," Toney said.

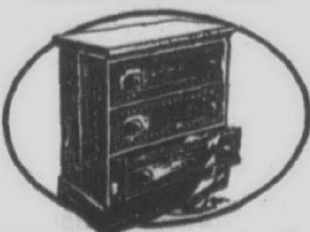
Nominations can be made in writing to the chamber office, 386 S. Main. For more information, call John Glodich at First of America bank at 459-9000, or the chamber office at 453-1540.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ernie Archer took up gardening to ease the tremors caused by Parkinson's disease. He'll be honored by the city commission next week as Plymouth's "giver of beauty."

Man flowers in old age

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Ho-hum, one might say, to a tale of a garden and the man who tends it.

But this is some garden.

Ernie Archer's doctor suggested gardening would be a good way to cope with the tremors caused by Parkinson's disease that the life-long Plymouth resident has.

So Archer, 75, has gone beyond the typical planting of flower beds along his backyard fence.

In recent years, he has created circular flower beds throughout his back yard. Various trees are growing from the center of each circle, surrounded by flowers.

ASK ARCHER to name the various species of trees and plants throughout his Roe Street back yard, and he's not exactly sure about all of them.

"My neighbor asked what kind of tree I planted there," he said, gesturing to one area of his back yard. "I didn't know what it was, so I said, 'That's a gingivitis tree.'"

"He came back a few days later and said, 'Ernie, you son of a b---, that's not a gingivitis tree,'" he said, laughing at his use of a word that actually denotes a form of gum disease.

To tend the garden, "I'm out here as much as I can be."

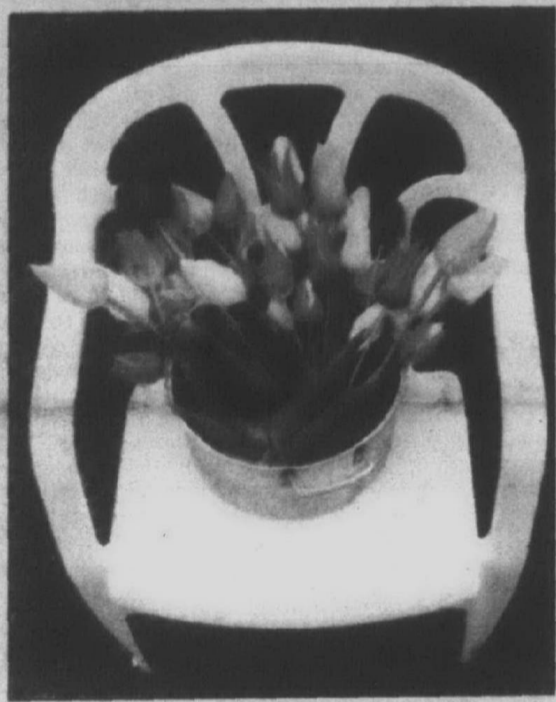
What's the toughest part?
"The thing I hate the most is having to mow around these damn circles."

THE EFFORT is appreciated. Neighbors "like to have their company sit on their decks and look over." School classes have also toured the garden.

City commissioner Mary Childs has talked often at commission meetings of Archer's garden, while urging residents to see it at 335 Roe.

At the next commission meeting May 20, Mayor Ralph (Jack) Kenyon is scheduled to read a proclamation honoring Archer "for the beauty he can bring forth from the earth," and bestowing upon him the title of "Plymouth's official giver of beauty."

AFTER RETIRING as an executive secretary



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The tulips are blooming in Ernie Archer's Roe Street garden, the premier backyard garden in Plymouth.

from Ford Motor Co. 10 years ago, "I had a friend that came over from Canada. He said, 'Ernie, your yard looks like a junk yard.'"

The garden started with Archer and his friend tearing out old lilac bushes, and tearing out sod to create the circular flower beds.

"It took a couple of years to get them all in place."

AMONG THE trees are chestnuts, a Siberian pea tree and a rose of Sharon, Archer said. Tulips currently bloom around most of the trees.

A flower bed in his front yard and some along the edges are terraced with slate around the borders.

"I had four or five tons of that slate rock. Of course, I didn't do it all by myself."

In early spring, "I spade all these circles under, then when the tulips die down I start planting summer flowers."

Mums and other fall flowers are planted each autumn.

"It keeps me alive and keeps me active."

Battle shaping up

City commission race attracts a crowd

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The November city commission election could be a real battle.

The deadline for candidates to file petitions is Tuesday, and seven candidates so far have taken out petitions seeking election to four commission seats.

With only two current commissioners seeking second terms, that means Plymouth will have two new commissioners in November.

THOSE TAKING out petitions are:

- Mayor Pro Tem Ron Loiselle, seeking his second commission term.
- Commissioner Robert Jones, narrowly defeated for re-election to the commission in 1989, then named

in March to former Mayor Dennis Bila's unexpired term.

• Planning Commissioner Douglas Miller, who has served as chairman of that body.

• William McAninch, a co-founder of Plymouth Concerned Citizens.

The group is pursuing a court challenge to city participation in running Canton's Mettetal Airport. The citizens group is also named in a civil suit filed by commissioner John Vos. McAninch's wife, Beverly, is a former Plymouth mayor.

• Longtime city treasurer Ken Way, who retired from the post last year.

- Dennis Shrewsbury, a Plymouth lawyer who ran as a Democrat for the 36th District state House seat in November and lost to Gerald Law.
- Thomas Doetsch, an assistant

Wayne County prosecutor.

THE CANDIDATES will be vying for three four-year terms and one two-year term, the latter going to the fourth-highest vote getter.

Commissioner Mary Childs is not eligible to run for re-election, as she is serving her second consecutive four-year term.

Mayor Ralph (Jack) Kenyon has not taken out petitions and said he will not seek re-election.

"I could only visualize two alternatives, both of them bad," Kenyon said. "I could get elected and be on the job at age 70, or I wouldn't get elected and then I'd feel bad," he said.

Kenyon will turn 66 "in a few weeks," he said.

Yuppie flu a defense in shooting case

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A Plymouth man's "yuppie flu" played a role in the Ann Arbor shooting rampage he is charged with, his lawyer said.

Roger Guiles, 44, is charged with firing bullets from a semiautomatic rifle into the University of Michigan administration building April 19.

CHRONIC FATIGUE immune deficiency syndrome — some have nicknamed it the "yuppie flu" — "will be raised in the case because that's the disease that Roger has," said defense attorney Michael Stillwagon.

Guiles, 44, faces a June 17 trial date in Washtenaw County Circuit Court. He was arraigned in circuit court Tuesday on three charges stemming from the incident.

The charges are discharging a firearm at a building, malicious destruction of a building over \$100, and a felony firearms charge.

"There are a series of symptoms that these victims suffer from," Stillwagon said, adding Guiles "has been very active with chronic fatigue syndrome (formerly called Epstein-Barr disease) support groups in this area."

Stillwagon said symptoms include fatigue and sometimes sore throat. "Their ability to carry out everyday functions is limited," he said, adding ability to concentrate is also diminished.

"It's similar to having the flu all the time," Stillwagon said. Those reporting symptoms tend to be from the middle and upper classes, hence the "yuppie flu" nickname.

VINCE LUMETTA, who recently started a chronic fatigue syndrome support group, said he learned how to start such a group from Guiles, around 1987. "Roger is a nice, decent

individual; very helpful and always there if you need information," he said.

Lumetta said clinical doctors question the existence of the disease because it doesn't show in conventional blood tests, and there is no known cause.

Still, Lumetta said recent research has shown that 80 percent of those suffering from the disease have an immune system deficiency, and the U.S. centers for disease control "is spending millions of dollars researching the disease."

Guiles did not plead at his arraignment. He's being held in the Washtenaw County Jail in Ann Arbor in lieu of \$100,000 bond. If convicted, he could face a maximum of four years in prison.

U-M spokesman Joseph Owsley said that at 2:55 a.m. April 19, a man "came onto Regents Plaza, an open space in front of the Fleming Administration Building, armed with an M14 semiautomatic weapon with a 20-round magazine."

"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," he said.

THE GUARD WAS not hurt; no one else was in the building. Bullets exited the building and damaged windows and walls in at least four offices. Police arrested Guiles in his pickup truck six blocks from the administration building.

Guiles worked for the university eight years as a writer and researcher for the Institute of Science and Technology.

He took an unpaid medical leave in April 1988, and later sued the university, claiming he was wrongfully denied health benefits, Owsley said.

Guiles lost that suit, which he is appealing.

Schools to consider \$1.5 million in cuts

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

To ward off financial woes that could result in 1992-93 should Lansing's proposed tax freeze hold, the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will pare down expenditures in next year's initial budget at its meeting tonight.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Viewing and Listening Room at Plymouth Canton High School.

"Rather than take the full jolt of \$3 million in 1992-93, if the tax freeze holds, we can get a leg up on it and avoid some of the shock to the system," said Board President Dean Swartzwelder.

Trustees will examine \$1.5 million in reductions from next year's \$75 million budget — none of which will affect staffing — proposed by Supt. John Hoben and Associate Superintendent for Business Ray Hoedel.

SOME OF the recommended cuts include areas such as transportation and safety; maintenance and major products; staff development and athletics at Centennial Educational Park.

Voters on June 10 will be asked to renew 17.74 mills, which represents about half the district's 1991-92 revenues. A public hearing on the 1991-92 budget and a truth-in-taxation hearing are planned for 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 17, at West Middle School.

The budget by law must be passed by July 1.

School officials are proposing a \$59.9 million bond issue for a Sept. 24 election. Funding would be used to build two elementaries, add space throughout the district, and to introduce \$12 million in electronic technology to the classroom, among other things.

Some of the recommended cuts include areas such as transportation and safety; maintenance and major products; staff development and athletics at Centennial Educational Park.

"Some of the items (in the district's proposed 1991-92 budget) could be delayed and be picked up with some of the things that might come with the bond," said Hoben.

Trustees liked the idea.

"I'D LIKE to lend my support to assuming some of the burden in 1991-92," board member Carl Battishill said. Battishill works in the West Bloomfield school district where rather than adjust to revenue shortfalls ahead of time, "our board decided to carry on as usual. Now they're pink-slipping 150 employees, and 50 teachers. It's the most devastating thing that's happened in 15 years to the district."

Trustee Les Walker said, "I don't think we have much choice."

Trustee E. J. McClendon said the idea seems rational, and proposed delaying purchases and making mid-year adjustments, depending on what the Legislature does.

Trustee Roland Thomas asked the administration "to somehow communicate back to the staff so people understand the gravity of what we are experiencing. I'd like to see the superintendent write a letter reiterating why we are doing what we are doing."

Please turn to Page 2

9 fun filled days

Shopping spree part of challenge festival

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Imagine someone giving you \$1,000.

The winner of a drawing at the end of the nine-day Canton Challenge Festival will know exactly how it feels.

Registration for the shopping spree will be behind township hall both weekends of the festival, May 25, May 26, June 1 and June 2. Registration is free.

WOODLAND MEADOWS is donating the cash. The only rules are that the winner spend the money anywhere in Canton sometime in June. The winner's name will be drawn at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, June 2 during the Charity Bowling Tourna-

ment at the SuperBowl, Ford Road. The grand shopping spree is part of the Shop Canton campaign that area businesses started earlier this year.

And some entrepreneurs are going big time. Twelve Canton businesses bought commercial time on cable television channels, CNN, FNN, USA and ESPN. The Canton Community Foundation negotiated a bulk buy of 600, 30 second spots and reduced the commercial rate 40 percent.

Also, the 13 stores will give away one Canton dollar for every \$10 spent. The money can be spent during the festival, in a make-believe Canton Shop, selling coffee mugs, shirts, hats, frisbees and other items with Canton's logo.

Businesses giving away Canton dollars are: Elias Brothers Big Boys,

Sir Speedy Printing, Maria's Bakery, Charles & Co., Mann's Do It Center, Marine Affiliates, Better Built Fence, Top Value Muffler, Roman Forum, Omnicom Cablevision, DynaCar, Hunan Empire and Dr. Tom Gerou.

AN ENTERTAINMENT tent is another new feature during the festival this year. The Plymouth Community Band, Canton Kitchen Band, Joanne's Dance Studio, a pet show and Rockstalgia, a local band that plays '60s and '80s music, will be part of the entertainment.

Also, a Northville Appreciation Night, May 31, will take place in the tent. The party is to build stronger bonds between the communities. Northville and Canton officials, residents and business people will mingle and get better acquainted, according to festival organizers.

Other events are:

- Fireworks, one of the biggest festival draws annually. This year it will be at dusk Saturday, May 25, behind the township administration building.

- Flying Pilgrims Remote Control Airplanes will be exhibited 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 1, in the field at the corner of Van Born and Lilley.

- One-on-one basketball, at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 1, at Hoben Elementary School.

- Youth Fitness Field Day, for fourth and fifth grade students at 1 p.m. at the Centennial Educational Park.

For more information call the Canton Community Foundation at 454-3427.

Schools to cut costs, not staff

Continued from Page 1

in the middle schools. Hoedel presented a timetable for placing the bond issue on the ballot.

This doesn't mean the death knell for middle school restructuring, Hoben said. "We are in negotiations on mid-level. We haven't gone away from team teaching. We are not dead in the water. We are working on a settlement that will allow us to move forward as best we can with the resources we have." Contract revisions are necessary to implement team teaching

"We could discuss and finalize the scope of the proposed bond issue at our June 11 regular meeting. June 24 we could approve it at a regular meeting and decide on tentative ballot wording. July 16 we'd get final written approval from the State Board of Education and set a tentative election date of Tuesday, Sept. 24."

Schools to ban smoking

Smokers attending summer classes in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will have to kick the habit if Superintendent John Hoben has his way.

The district will try a no-smoking policy this summer, and possibly again in the fall.

"At the beginning of summer school, I'd like to see the piloting of no smoking on campus, and I'd like board concurrence," Hoben told trustees at their workshop Monday night.

"They would oppose any change to what we are doing now," Goldman said.

Implementing the plan would mean having to come up with answers to "the same litany of questions we've always had," board president Dean Swartzwelder said.

It "would be unwise to launch implementation of a no-smoking policy without first studying the pilot," trustee E.J. McClendon said.

Canton chamber director resigns

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Joan Bolek, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director for the past five years, resigned her position after "differences" between chamber board members.

Bolek quit earlier this month from the full-time post that, she said, paid between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

Friiction between Bolek and board members began, she said, about three months ago when she asked for changes in the office, like more staff and different responsibilities.

"The workload at the office has practically doubled in the last year," Bolek said. "I felt we needed more people in the office. I also had a communication problem with a couple of the board members."

The board declined the request and asked Bolek to step down as director. She was offered a job running the chamber office, which would have included a pay cut.

BOLEK CHOSE to quit rather than take the chamber offer.

"The image of the chamber has changed over the past five years and I think I had something to do with

that, Bolek said.

"When I started it was a part-time chamber and not many projects," she said. "I hope that things continue to grow as they have and I'm sure that they will."

The chamber is looking for someone to fill Bolek's place, according to Hazen Hiller, chamber first vice-president.

"I hope that the chamber is not harmed by the lull in between," Bolek said referring to the open director seat.

"It's hard to operate without a director," she said. "Whoever takes

the job, I hope will do a good job."

When Bolek joined the chamber five years ago, Hiller said, it was a part-time operation and "she helped build it up to what it is today."

"Primarily they wanted to get someone involved in recruiting," Hiller said. "We're expanding and we have to make some changes."

HE SAID there is no one in line to take Bolek's place. The chamber is accepting resumes and running advertisements in the Observer and other newspapers.

"We're going to miss (Bolek)," Hiller said.

Hoben to testify in Washington

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben is headed to Washington, D.C. where he'll testify May 16 before the U.S. House Appropriations subcommittee for education on the need for high technology in schools.

Hoben is hopeful the district will be granted funding, enabling it to become a national demonstration site. Hoben would like to purchase computerized networks and access to electronic libraries, satellites, video equipment, and other technological innovations.

'Psychic' takes \$4,549 from customers

A former Plymouth Township woman who claimed to be a psychic was \$4,549 richer Wednesday, after bilking a Northville woman and her mother out of their savings, police said.

The Northville woman, 35, told police she saw an ad in a Northville newspaper for a psychic. After contacting the "psychic" May 1, the woman was eventually directed to withdraw money from the bank in stacks of \$100 denomination bills.

The victim's mother was told to withdraw \$1,500 of her savings and place it in a money belt, also to be left on an "altar" at the "psychic's"

Plymouth Township home, a police report said.

But when the mother and daughter returned Wednesday as earlier directed by the "psychic," the money and the "psychic" were gone.

Police have the names of the psychic — described as short, obese and in her 30s — and her husband. Police also have license numbers to the missing couple's two cars.


Police are investigating.

MAN CHARGED: A Plymouth Township man faces five counts of third-degree criminal sexual conduct in Lapeer district court.

George Dallas Orr, 58, was arraigned Tuesday in district court in Lapeer and stood mute on the charges. Prosecutor Byron Kenschuh said bond was set at \$10,000 on Orr, who as of Friday remained jailed.

Kenschuh said four of the charges stem from incidents between February and April 1990, while a fifth charge stems from an incident last month. In all instances, the accused man allegedly had sexual relations with a 29-year-old Lapeer woman against her will, the prosecutor said.

A pre-trial exam on the charges is set for May 17, Kenschuh said.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN


NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, May 22, 1991, at 4:00 p.m.:

1980 FORD VIN NO. GCFBAR493780
1987 TOYOTA VIN NO. JT4RN67P9H5059593
1975 FORD VIN NO. F15YL45164

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.


LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan on Wednesday, May 22, 1991, at 4:30 p.m.:


1975 FORD VIN NO. 9T12Y218706

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be made to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA L. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: May 13, 1991


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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Dancers show their moves while members of the stage crew watch.



Julie Gabbeart puts the finishing touches on her costume before the performance.

Follies madness

For nearly a week the cast and crew of the Plymouth Community Arts Council follies sweated it out under the lights at Plymouth Salem High School, tuning up their acts for the performances.

And finally the big night came. On Friday, "Moments of Madness" under the direction of Tom Chatham, was born. And it created some stars, too. Carol Levitte played the good fairy to Edie Wysocki's Snow White. And who should appear as the prince? Ed Wendover, the publisher of a weekly newspaper in Plymouth.

But that wasn't all, folks. Annette Sturud strutted her stuff as the stripper, and Jacque Burkowski as a belly dancer. But there was something for the ladies, too. Bill Baxter showed the crowds his stuff with his rendition of "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown."

Proceeds from the event, held every two years, go to fund art programs in the community.



Bruce Gerrish and Steve Perrie, along with a friend, do their best as Julio and Willie, singing "To All the Girls I've Loved Before."

Arts scholarship winners named

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has announced the winners of the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Founder's Scholarship and the Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship.

Jeri Silber, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, has been selected to receive the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Scholarship. She plans to attend Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, and will be majoring in theater design. While in high school, Silber has been both a performer and costume designer for many of the Plymouth Park Players productions and musical productions at the First Presbyterian Church.

Toni Krachenberg has been awarded the Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship for the Performing Arts. Krachenberg, a Plymouth Canton graduate, has completed her sophomore year at the University of Michigan. She is a musical theater major with special emphasis on training as a classical singer.

The Joanne Winkleman Hulce Founder's Scholarship of \$1,000 is available each year to a graduating senior who displays exceptional ability in an artistic field and who is planning to pursue his or her education in that field.

The Margaret E. Wilson Scholarship

for the Performing Arts was established in 1983 by her friends in honor of her many contributions to the quality of life in the Plymouth Community.

A single award of \$360 is available each year for a person desiring to pursue a career in the performing arts. Any graduating senior or any current resident of the Plymouth-Canton Community School District with a high school diploma, regardless of age, who is interested in pursuing a career in the performing arts may apply. All applicants must be enrolled in a course of study with an accredited school or teacher/coach.

CEP bands get top ratings at fest

The Centennial Educational Park Symphony and Concert bands recently received "one" ratings at the 1991 Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's State Band and Orchestra Festival.

More than 20,000 band and orchestra students from 325 junior and senior high schools participated in 25 locations around the state. These groups had qualified at district festivals attended by more than 1,300 bands and orchestras from more

than 1,200 schools throughout the state.

The CEP Symphony Band conducted by James R. Griffith, played "The Glory of the Yankee Navy" March by Sousa, "First Suite in E Flat" Movements 1 and 2 by Holst, and "Russian Christmas Music" by Reed in Class AA.

The CEP Concert Band conducted by Glen A. Adsit performed in Class B a program including "English

Folk Song Suite March" and "Rhosymedre" by Vaughan Williams and "Fortress" by Tichell. Each group was judged by a panel of three performance judges and one sight-reading judge.

The symphony and concert bands will perform at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium on Friday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. along with other bands in the CEP Band Program. The concert is free.

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JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Seeking donations

Local vets Bob Nelson, Bruce Patterson, Joe Bida, Jean Squillets and Colleen Holliday — and other VFW members — will seek donations Thursday to aid deceased vets' families and other VFW projects.

from our readers

Don't cut out vital program

To the editor:
An open letter to Dr. Joseph Marinelli:

As a parent of a student in the Readiness Program in the Livonia Public Schools, I would like to express my concern over the proposed curriculum realignment that would mean the deletion of Readiness from the 1991-92 curriculum and the installation of several new programs to accommodate the students "at risk."

It is my understanding that the proposed budget includes a significant reduction in the teaching staff and personnel connected with the Readiness Program, the installation of learning specialists at each school to accommodate a reading tutorial program, hiring additional staff to support the newly realigned program and all these steps are being taken to reduce costs.

My first question is directed to you, an administrator, from me, a taxpayer: Is this going to mean a significant increase in my school taxes in the not-so-distant future? It won't take the people of Livonia long to realize that this plan to reduce costs may end up costing so much more in the upcoming years.

MY SECOND question is directed to you as a professional in education: How can you justify cutting a program that is working and saving the educational futures of so many children?

All the ads the children see on television and hear from adult authority figures say "stay in school" to be a success. How can you cut a program that can guarantee students that feeling of accomplishment that will result in them staying in school and becoming our future success stories.

Yes, the Readiness Program costs money, but it is money that is well spent. There are ways of cutting costs within the program without cutting the program altogether.

If this program reduction is being proposed with the future of all "at risk" students under consideration, consider this: The babies of "crack" aren't confined to the slums. The Detroit News quotes figures upwards of 80,000 children who will be affected in the Detroit area.

Livonia will have to face the fact that the number of children in our area who could need special programs will warrant not only the continuance of the Readiness Program, but an expanded version of the pres-

ent program. Learning specialists and tutorial programs will not alone be able to accommodate these children. They need a broad educational program to accommodate their special needs. The Readiness Program could be a major part of the solution to this evolving educational need, not simply a costly supplemental program.

I understand the pendulum swings of budget cuts because I worked 13 years in a corporate situation. First the pendulum swings to the extreme of cutting everything. Then, over a period of months or years, the need becomes so great that the money is warranted to install programs that are more than faintly reminiscent of past programs that were working quite successfully before they were cut.

PLEASE DON'T let Readiness be a victim of such corporate maneuvers. It is too valuable a program to be allowed to lapse while the administration experiments with dollars and cents — not to mention the caliber of professional educators that will be lost in the realignment shuffle.

And, most important of all are the young lives that will be negatively affected by the loss of such a program. We can't possibly prorate the impact on the children who may "fall through the cracks" if Readiness is deleted.

If the cost of busing the children is a problem, I will go on record as saying that I would have spent a little extra to balance the costs of busing the children for Readiness. But I don't see why the children in Readiness can't ride the buses with the rest of the students. If they need to be bused separately, re-evaluate the need for large buses. As the fleet turns over, replace buses with smaller models or minivans, if needed. There is a potential for significant savings in that area.

I know you have heard plenty from parents who have directly experienced the benefits from the Readiness program because they have or have had children in the program and I know that Readiness will benefit her in her upcoming school years.

Please let there be more success stories like my daughter who will be happy in school because they have been allowed the continuity of the Readiness program. They won't have to be set apart a few days a week in special classes and miss out on the feeling of being a part of a class.

READINESS HAS evolved to that status of being a routine part of the education program. If there ever was a stigma attached to the Read-

ness student, it has dissolved. If we institute a new program that pulls the children out of their "routine" first grade classes on certain days, we run the risk of stigmatizing those children and they will have to get over that hurdle of being "special," in addition to fighting the academic frustration of having to work so much harder than all the other students to succeed.

Readiness allows for the smoothest mainstreaming of the children with the highest possible regard for their self-esteem and the greatest possible opportunity for them to learn and succeed.

Gail Baker, Livonia

MADD proud of its work

To the editor:

As a former president of the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (1989-90), I must share a different perspective regarding this organization's growth than that presented by Helen Molnar ("Ex-MADD president questions changes," April 18, 1991).

This chapter has become, in my opinion, one of the outstanding ones in Michigan and indeed in this country. Its growth during these past years has been steady and positive. Wayne County MADD is seen in this area as the front line leader in the fight against drunk driving. Its record is outstanding.

Our services to the community — victim support group, Project Graduation, Project LifeRide, red ribbon campaign, public speakers bureau, victim impact panels, court monitoring, etc. have been achieved through the work of many volunteers and a dedicated professional staff.

I reject Helen Molnar's assertion that too much funds are used for staff and victims are not being served. Our work could not be achieved without the three paid staff employed by our chapter (administrator, victim advocate and secretary). Volunteers are our backbone but our growth has required a paid staff to coordinate our increasing activities. Their expertise is an asset and has been recognized as such by other groups with whom they work toward common goals.

Our primary purpose is to reduce the crime of drunk driving and to support the surviving victims. Statistics show that we are winning in our first goal. Our victim members receive ongoing help as they grieve and negotiate the court process when

the drunk driver is brought to justice.

Wayne County MADD remains a group of individuals — victims and nonvictims, volunteers and staff, men and women — solidly dedicated toward reducing the terrible toll caused by the drunk driver. I am proud of its work.

Stanley Goldberg, Livonia

Appointment was required

To the editor:

I am surprised and disappointed that you would advocate that the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees act in a manner contrary to the clear directive of the law. In your April 18 editorial, you wrote that the board was wrong in filling a vacancy on the board, stating it was hardly necessary to act at this time.

You should be made aware that the board of trustees was obligated to fill the vacancy. Public Act No. 331 of 1966, as amended by P.A. No. 96, 1984, provides that if a vacancy occurs "... the remaining members of the board by majority vote shall fill the vacancy immediately ..." (emphasis added). A copy of the relevant portion of the statute is attached. The board's action in appointing someone to the vacancy was mandatory under the law, not discretionary. The board knew about the vacancy for more than six (6) months; in compliance with the dictates of the law, the board acted as expeditiously as practical once the long anticipated vacancy was effectuated.

Jeanne Stempien vice chairperson Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees

Tax freeze's unproductive

To the editor:

Congratulations on your editorial of May 2, wherein you point out the difficulties that we at the local school board level face. The following points seem obvious to me.

• The electorate are demanding

better schools.

• The electorate are demanding lower property taxes.

• State legislators address the issue by taking money from the quality schools in order to improve the schools that are in real difficulty. This allows for marginal improvement of poor schools but will certainly destroy the quality of the good schools.

• State legislators have always shown a willingness to cut taxes if the cuts affect local governments and school districts, but show little desire to address the state budget imbalance itself.

The one omission from your excellent editorial relates to your endorsement of reducing the percentage assessment of property taxes. That is fine as far as it goes, but if it is at the expense of local government and local schools, it is counterproductive to the basic position that you indicate.

I look for additional perceptive editorials from your newspaper. Thanks for pointing out the fundamental problem that we in the trenches face every time we meet.

J. Richard Thorderson, Livonia

Don't change if it's working

To the editor:

I would like to address some points raised in letters to the editor published April 22.

City Councilman Dale Jurcisin states that at its root, the prevailing wage issue is not and should not be a union vs. non-union issue. While I agree with him, I must ask, "How do we keep the issue in that context when the unions are the group introducing the proposed ordinances?" The unions' stake in this is made obvious by their statement that "Passage of prevailing wage laws on local levels is seen as crucial to the continued health of union trades workers." (The Building Tradesman, Nov. 30, 1990).

Councilman Jurcisin further states that "... prevailing wage is only the average wage ..." This is a common misconception of the true situation. The Michigan law is written such that only collective bargaining groups can provide data. In other words, the open shop is not allowed

to submit information. With 48 percent to 84 percent of jobs in Metro Detroit going open shop a union-only figure is clearly not the average.

Other writers would have you believe that open shop tradespeople earn only \$4.50 an hour and have no benefits. The average open shop journeyman wage is in the \$15 an hour range with many making more, even higher than union scale. As stated in my previous letter, 87 percent of our member firms provide benefit programs which include health insurance, paid holidays and vacation, retirement programs and so on.

Bidding "apples for apples" is merely using the same plans and specifications and the "level playing field" is the competitive bidding process.

The present system works well and there is no reason to change it.

Roger Roley, Executive Director Associated Builders And Contractors, Inc.

Varsity jacket not key issue

To the editor:

Concerning your article on varsity jackets, I was concerned at the very importance of it.

I am involved with the band at Stevenson High School, and we get our "own" jackets. I am not in the least "ashamed" about it nor consider it "wimpy." I think if you cannot appreciate your own talents enough to wear a jacket not similar to the athletes, then you do not deserve to even have a letter at all.

Have pride in what you do, not how you wear it. If a varsity jacket is really what you're striving for in high school, join an organization that offers them.

Secondly, I feel there is more important issues to discuss on the front page of your newspaper than the importance of varsity jackets. I think that there should be more concern in the tax cuts that affect the schools in many ways, including the cuts in teachers, advanced placement, art, music and literature courses. I think that affects students more than whether we wear varsity jackets.

Julie Thornton, Livonia

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Senate approves in-district school choice

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Like it or not, local school districts will have to plan "schools of choice" programs under a state Senate-passed bill.

Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus' bill won't force parents to send children beyond the neighborhood school, but it will require Michigan's 582 school districts to offer in-district choice programs.

"Not later than Oct. 1, 1991, each local school district shall establish a schools of choice planning committee consisting of representative parents, teachers, building principals and other school administrators," says the opening section on Senate Bill 158.

After approval by the state Department of Education, the plan will have to be in place by April 1, 1992, for the 1992-3 school year.

Posthumus, R-Alto, is Gov. John Engler's closest legislative pal. That means Engler is likely to sign it.

But it also means the Democratic-dominated House may be cool when

it gets the bill next week. The House defeated a similar measure last year.

THE MEASURE was passed 21-12 Wednesday on nearly a party-line vote.

Republicans Mat Dunaskias of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville and David Honigman of West Bloomfield voted yes.

Democrat Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills voted no. Democrats William Faust of Westland and George Hart had excused absences and missed the roll call, the equivalent of voting no.

Faxon was emphatic: "Make the school better" was his solution. "The answer is not to tell people in a poor neighborhood to go to another school. . . The better schools are not better because the teachers are better. They're better because kids who go there come in with more advantages."

Dunaskias said he had "mixed feelings." He first turned on his red (no) light, then switched to green (yes).

HONIGMAN is a passionate believer: "Freedom works. Freedom is right whether it works or not."

Michigan's universities are superior because student are free to choose, but "K-12 education is a government monopoly, and it isn't working well," he said.

To Faxon, Honigman replied, "The middle class and wealthy can move (to good schools). Why shouldn't children of the poor have the same opportunity as children of the middle class and wealthy."

Honigman even voted for an amendment to a companion measure that would have allowed state aid to church-related schools because he believes in "complete choice. The best inner city schools are Catholic."

AFTER SETTING up a planning committee, each district would have to submit its plan to the state showing that:

- Every parent or guardian in the district knows about the program and has access to counseling.
- Children of low-income families, single parents and two-career

families are given transportation if parents can't provide it due to a job-related conflict.

• All children have equal access to schools of choice. If the demand for any one school exceeds the number of spaces, "pupils will be selected to attend the school through a random selection process."

• A student switching schools to participate in interscholastic sports will be ineligible to play for one year.

THE DEPARTMENT of Education will:

- Draw up eligibility rules for transportation aid.
- Help local districts with administrative and technical support.
- Report to lawmakers, districts and the public the outcomes of choice plans.

Only about 1 percent of parents are expected to exercise the choice option, according to experience in other states.

ing arts and other academic areas. Minnesota has a statewide plan.

Business executives and political conservatives generally like it because it makes public schools compete with each other as well as with private schools.

A COMPANION measure — SB 159 — would allocate \$1 million for pilot programs in about six county intermediate school districts (ISDs) which apply.

Purpose would be to work toward cross-district choice within a county. The Kent County ISD is known to be interested, and Oakland officials have talked about it.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Dan DeGroot, R-Port Huron, another Engler ally.

It would be voluntary. All boards

of education within an ISD would have to agree to participate.

It passed 23-18, but with less of a party line vote.

Voting yes were Republicans Dunaskias and Honigman.

Voting no were Democrat Faxon and Republican Geake.

Geake said, "We can't afford the \$1 million planning money. There is no provision for state reimbursement for transportation between the districts; it's unclear who would be stuck with that cost."

Geake added it's doubtful that such out-of-formula districts as Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and South Redford — as well as southern Oakland County — would be reimbursed at all.

Democrats Faust and Hart were absent.

French exchange students seek homes

Homes are sought for French exchange students who will be coming to the Detroit area this summer.

Students 13-19 will be coming to the U.S. through Leisure and Educational Culture, a non-profit French cultural exchange organization.

Host families accept a French student for one month. American families need only provide room and board.

Students are provided with their

own pocket money. All students speak English, though fluency levels vary.

Students and families are fully insured. Parents also receive support through a network of coordinators. Students are accompanied by a French chaperone, who stays in the area.

Although not an official part of the program, U.S. hosts are often later welcomed as overseas guests in the

home of their exchange student.

Students will be in the U.S. in July and August. An estimated 40,000 students have participated in LEC ex-

change programs since 1972.

Additional information, including a host family guidebook, is available by calling area coordinator Chris Hall, 525-0134.

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There is a chance that surgery will fail no matter how experienced or skillful the surgeon. Therefore you should wait upon operation until your hand function reaches a point that you would be no worse even if surgical intervention fails.

It may appear that rheumatologists or orthopedists, who should know better, are ignoring hands that are gnarled and swollen. The reluctance to recommend surgery comes from understanding that it is function, not form, that drives treatment.



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State senator, DSS head boost peace group

By Judith Doner Berns
staff writer

In the wake of the Gulf War, it isn't a great time to be a peacenik — and some members of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) may have needed a shot in the arm.

We got it, said West Bloomfield resident Marilyn Schechter, from the one-two punch of Agnes Mansour and state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

Mansour, the former nun, turned Mercy College president, turned DSS director, was keynote speaker for WAND's annual Mother's Day Peace Day Breakfast, held Friday at the Community House in Birmingham. She is now director of the Poverty and Social Reform Institute.

And Pollack was the recipient of WAND's annual Mother's Day Peace Award for her work in the Michigan Legislature.

Although our state and national priorities are changing, Mansour said, she offered a glimmer of hope for something better.

"I think the public is ahead of our political leaders," Mansour said.

And Pollack urged the 80 members present to fully realize their power. "I look around this room and I see power," she said. "You're affluent, you're educated, you're influential. You need to understand the strength of your own commitment."

"This is not a financially impoverished country," Pollack said. "The problem is not with the resources, it's with the distribution. The problem is with the will. We need to convince our legislators that the money should be spent on our children."

discrepancies between rich and poor.

• If we did it, to protect the world's energy resources, then we must acknowledge that we do not try to conserve what we have.

• And, if we did it to help bring about a new world order, then why aren't we first creating that order at home where "We are the world's most violent nation."

"We have a foreign policy president, when what we need is a domestic policy president," Mansour said, pointing out the problems of drugs, child abuse and neglect, crack babies, homelessness and illiteracy which are running rampant.

"We blew the nation's wealth in the '80's going from the world's largest creditor nation to its largest debtor nation." Now, the richest 2.5 million people in our country have as

much money as the 100 million poorest.

THE MICHIGAN SCENE is also discouraging, as Gov. John Engler dismantles the social service system, Mansour said.

"He wants to Englerize Michigan like Reagan Reaganized the nation" — basically increasing the discrepancy between rich and poor. "Being a humane state apparently is out-moded."

"I don't believe Americans are content with two Americas. We want to be a kinder, gentler nation."

WAND activist Arlene Victor, a Bloomfield Township resident, called for a five-minute break, passing paper and envelopes around for each person to write to Michigan Sen. Carl Levin to convince him to



State Sen. Lana Pollack
D-Ann Arbor

vote to terminate the Stealth B-2 bomber.

Price tag is \$865 million per un-proven bomber, while the Headstart budget for all states is just \$100 million, Mansour said.

Schoolcraft candidate quits Canton post

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Bruce Patterson resigned his position Friday on a Canton commission that decides the pay and other benefits for township employees because he is running for Schoolcraft College trustee.



Bruce Patterson

"I don't want anything unflattering to be said about the merit commission," said Patterson of ending a 12-year tenure on the Canton Merit Commission.

Last week, a question was raised about a possible conflict between Patterson's bid for Schoolcraft trustee and his position on the merit commission.

Canton's merit commission ordinance was adopted by Canton voters in 1978.

It says: "No commissioner shall hold any other elective or appointive office, place or position under the United States, State of Michigan, or

any city, county or other political subdivision thereof; nor shall any commissioner serve on any political committee or take any active part in the management of any political campaign."

CANTON'S ATTORNEY, C. Gerald Hemming, said there's a question about whether Patterson's constitutional rights would be denied if he weren't allowed to take part in any political activity. He said there were court cases supporting both sides of the issue.

Patterson said he has worked hard to "maintain the integrity of the merit commission" and he wouldn't want any suggestion of wrongdoing or doubt by anyone who comes before the commission.

Patterson said he believed the ordinance was referring to partisan elections. Since the Schoolcraft College race is non-partisan, it wouldn't be necessary for him to step down.

Dan Durack, Canton administration services director, serves as secretary for the commission. He applauded Patterson for his dedication.

"I think he's done an exemplary job and he's been an outstanding commissioner and probably one of the most thorough and well-prepared person I've ever dealt with," Durack said.

"As the neutral member of the commission he has insured that due process has been followed and that everyone has had their day in court and has had an opportunity to fully discuss the issues that came before the commission before a decision was made. It will be a real loss to the commission."

THE MERIT commission has three members. Don Voyles was appointed by Supervisor Tom Yack. Kim McBain was elected by full-time Canton employees. Voyles and McBain named Patterson as the neutral member.

Yack recognized Patterson is the longest-serving merit commissioner "and probably better understands the merit ordinance and procedures by the merit commission than anyone else."

"If Bruce gets involved with something he takes it very seriously and he bends over backwards to understand employees' points of view so that they feel like they get a fair hearing," Yack said, adding that the merit commission ordinance possibly needs to be updated.

Patterson also stepped down from the merit commission in 1984 when he ran for 35th District Court Judge. However, after he lost the race he was reappointed to the commission.

Patterson said he stepped down at

that time for a number of reasons.

"I didn't want any questions to be raised," Patterson said.

Also, Patterson said that at that time, he had three young children, had recently taken a leadership role in his law firm and was pressed for time.

YACK ASKED a rhetorical question: "Who is responsible for overseeing the commission? It can't be the board of trustees, because the board can be part of an employee grievance."

"The commission is ultimately responsible to Canton residents," Yack said. However, he added that it is unrealistic to believe the average resident is aware of the commission.

"The press plays a bigger role in watchdogging than anybody else," Yack said.

Voyles said he had no problem with Patterson serving on the commission and running for the Schoolcraft board.

Expo 275 to open

The West Suburban Product and Services Exposition, also known as Expo 275 and previously as the Livonia Expo, will open Tuesday night at Roma's of Livonia.

An Expo Preview Reception will be 6-9 p.m. Tuesday in Roma's at 27777 Schoolcraft.

The charge of \$15 per person (\$10 per person for purchases of 20 or more tickets) will include samples of the finest offerings from more than 20 area restaurants and caterers, an open bar with mixed drinks and non-alcoholic beverages, and the trade show itself.

Among the restaurants and caterers represented will be Chi Chi's, DePalma's, D. Dennison's Seafood Tavern, Deros Delicacies, Embassy Suites, Fonte D'Amore, Laurel Manor, Tavern on the Green, Ground Round, Holiday Inn, Italian Cucina, Livonia Charley's,

Livonia Marriott, Lorries Confectionately Yours, Mountain Man Nut & Fruit Company, Roma's of Livonia, and Szechuan Empire Restaurant.

For ticket information, call 427-2122.

THE FIFTH annual exposition will open to the public free of charge noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. More than 150 booth exhibitors will display a variety of products and services.

Expo 275 is sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with chambers from Redford, Canton, Belleville, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Wayne and Westland.

The west suburban area saw its first trade show come into being in 1987 with the Greater Livonia Expo at Schoolcraft College.

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, May 20, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. at the Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Publish: May 13, 1991

CITY OF PLYMOUTH SUMMER WORKING HOURS

Beginning Tuesday, May 28, 1991, all City Hall offices will begin summer working hours as follows:

8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Residents may make payments for tax bills, water bills and parking tickets by using the drop box located next to the Treasurer's office window before and after regular office hours. Payments for tax bills and water bills can also be made at the following local bank:

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Regular winter working hours will resume on Tuesday, September 3, 1991 as follows:

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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Publish: May 2 and May 13, 1991

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Watching his weight fluctuate

There's no doubt about it. I have a great job. Not only do I get paid to write but I also get paid to eat. My job is hazardous to my health.

Nary a recipe gets printed that hasn't been tested. This is great for you, the reader, but wreaks havoc on my waistline. People ask me if I have to watch my weight.

"Yes, I watch it go up and down," is my pat response.

Granted, being a little over 6 foot 6 inches tall allows me to "carry" my weight better and, yes again, I have two pairs of pants, one for the natural me and another for the heavier me.

I also have kitchen cupboards crammed with Ultra Slim Fast, Light Balance Suppers, reduced-calorie mayonnaise and Special K. My freezer has a shelf dedicated to Weight Watchers, Lean Cuisine and the Budget Gourmet. I drink light beer, use light syrup on my waffles, snack on Pringle's Light and use nothing but skim milk.

POLITE PEOPLE tell me I don't have a weight problem but they're never present when I step from the shower in front of the bathroom mirror. I know I have to lose another 15 pounds or so. I also know that if I simply monitored my intake of bread and chocolate, I wouldn't be afraid to sit on one of those \$8 lawn chairs from Kmart without fear of it collapsing.

I'm a full-fledged foodie. My membership is up to date at Vic Tanny's. I shun more desserts than I eat and have written off 7-11 Surpees for the rest of my life, opting instead for grapefruit juice, which an ad in the National Enquirer says will help burn calories even while I sleep. I even play "Sweatin' to the Oldies" subliminally during my sleep but wake up the next morning with this insatiable urge to hug everything.

I have no secret to maintaining my weight within a prescribed limit. I have given up "dieting," long ago realizing instead that in order to maintain control of my size I must remain in control of my food intake.

I eat remarkably well, opting for healthier choices whenever possible. Since I would rather catch fish than cook it, 99 percent of my restaurant choices are made by choosing fish. I appreciate the art of proper saucemaking, but it's my opinion that a restaurant be judged more on its ability to do wonders with fish and poultry than with sauces and beef. Most anyone can chargrill an Angus sirloin. Well-prepared fish doesn't need a sauce.

There is one thing I do that has turned into more of a habit than anything else. Drinking water has virtually replaced my casual snacking and two-pack-a-day cigarette habit. I stopped counting long ago but have no doubt I drink at least eight tall glasses of water daily. A trip to 7-11 or the party store now has me checking out the juice selections instead of the diet pop.

WHEN INVITED to dine, anyone who waits on me knows that they better leave the water jug. Even when partying, I make it a rule to have one drink and then follow it with the same size water. Not only does this fill me up sooner but the modifications have meant no more morning hangovers.

But most importantly, I eat well, even at home. I take regular recipes and try to make them more healthy and less caloric, without diminishing the taste. If you are one of those people who thinks that dieting is disastrous, check out the availability of some of the newer health publications. With summer around the corner, do your body a favor, and enjoy yourself in the process.



Grandma inspired gourmet products

By Geri Rinschler
special writer

IN JUST a year, Elaine Houlihan's gourmet food line has grown. Based in a state-of-the-art commercial kitchen in Auburn Hills, Houlihan's Culinary Traditions Ltd., now includes 10 fruit preserves, three Italian herbed olive oils and an Italian bread dipping sauce, along with the gourmet applesauce that introduced her to the gourmet world.

Bloomfield Hills resident Houlihan admits she has never attended professional cooking or chef's classes, but she has been cooking most of her life. Inspired by her maternal grandmother, who was born north of Rome, Elaine — or Elena Houlihan as she is known to her family — was making pasta and rolling potato gnocchi by hand at the age of 4. Her fondest memories about growing up in upstate New York focus on the Italian culinary traditions — canning or preserving tomato sauce, making homemade pasta and putting up fresh fruit,

preserves and especially applesauce made from a variety of apples near her home in Cortland, New York.

Houlihan, who was professionally trained as a psychologist, said, "I've always loved to cook and for years wanted to do something in the culinary field." With the support and encouragement of her husband, she left a position in business imaging, which she held for a number of years with Eastman Kodak, to research Houlihan's Culinary Traditions.

A year later, in October 1989, she moved into a commercial kitchen. After researching the market for a year, there was no question in her mind that a gourmet applesauce and gourmet toddler applesauce was going to be her initial product. After selecting a source for the finest Michigan Empire apples, Houlihan tested and retested the final formula.

SIX MONTHS LATER she perfected a recipe for Elena's Bread-Dipping Sauce, an idea reminiscent of her grandmother's sauce that was served in individual



(Far left) Elaine Houlihan grates cheese over Focacce Bread. (Left) Houlihan dines on Three-Pepper Linguini garnished with asparagus, and Focacce Bread.

JERRY ZOLYNSKY
staff photographer

bowls at the dinner table accompanied by crunchy Italian bread to munch on until the meal was ready.

"It's a zesty tomato sauce, absolutely like my family recipe," Houlihan said. Along with the dipping sauce, three herbed olive oils were added to the line. Unlike other flavored olive oils, these extra-virgin Italian olive oils are blended with crushed garlic and a robust array of herbs.

"The oil blends are sauces designed to be tossed with freshly cooked pasta. I wanted to make a simple sauce that could flavor pasta quickly, in 10 minutes," she said. "I didn't see any herbed oils in the market and realized how few people know how to season pasta with herbs and oil."

Three months after marketing the oils, Houlihan experimented with Michigan fruits and created 10 fruit preserves. Her marketing talents were put to good use designing labels and naming the preserves after American cities which provided the inspiration — Traverse City Tart

Cherry, Atlanta Peach and New York Apple Raspberry, to name a few.

All the preserves are made in small, 40-quart batches. They are hand-stirred and hand bottled. Every batch is numbered and logged by each kitchen employee before shipping.

JUST BRING UP the subject of preserves and Houlihan responds with pride, "There is an art to making preserves." Writing the recipe is only part of the job, she added. You must check the pH levels, make sure each batch has the correct amount of pectin because different crops have a varying amount of sugar and water content.

Most of Houlihan's Culinary Traditions can be found locally at Get Sauced, in Trappers Alley, Detroit; all three Merchant of Vino shops (Birmingham, Southfield and Troy); the Market Basket, Franklin; the Quanton Market, Birmingham; Muffins and More, Birmingham; and Neiman Marcus, Chicago. As you might expect, this creative

All the preserves are made in small, 40-quart batches. They're hand-stirred and hand bottled.

cook is always in the process of developing and marketing new products. Houlihan wants to maintain a quality product and does not have any plans to mass produce her gourmet foods, but there is no telling which culinary delight she will bottle next.

Atmosphere rated a winner at new Old Woodward Grill

Chris Tobias,
executive chef,
makes beef
teriyaki at
Old Woodward
Grill.

STEPHEN CANTRELL
staff photographer



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RESTAURANT RATING GUIDE

★ Average
★★ Good
★★★ Very Good
★★★★ Excellent
★★★★★ Superb

DISHING IT OUT



The Old Woodward Grill is a welcome addition to the Birmingham restaurant scene if you enjoy a casual atmosphere that lets you dine in anything from a business suit to a warm up, are a non-smoker (smoking is outlawed throughout) and don't mind that its diverse menu is inconsistent, containing both winners and losers.

Clearly the star of the grill, which is trying to live down its initial sports bar moniker, is a recipe from the kitchen of a sports star — Pistons forward Joe Dumars' Louisiana seafood gumbo.

A bowl is nearly a meal in itself — and a delicious one at that, with firm shrimp and a flavorful — but not too spicy — gumbo. And, if you're a meat and potatoes kind of guy or gal, you also will score. The Old Woodward makes an excellent hamburger; the prime rib, which comes in three sizes and prices, is delicious; and the Anna potatoes — a house speciality — get raves.

You also will enjoy the eight-inch cheese pizza baked in the restaurant's special California brick oven and a nice assortment of "Super starters," which include a mesquite-grilled shrimp served with an interesting kiwi puree. Daily specials are posted on green chalkboards.

THE GRILL'S BLACK and white checkered oilcloth tablecloths and wood floors are kid proof — and the children's menu is clearly designed with McKid in mind — hamburgers and hot dogs with fries, chicken fingers, fish and chips and grilled cheese at modest prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$2.95. Plus, the big-screen TVs hanging from the walls will make it seem just like home.

But if you're a grown up and salads are your meat and potatoes, you will strike out at the Old Woodward. The dressing on the

grilled chicken caesar varies — one day too mild and the next too garlicky; the cobb salad is very mediocre; and the spinach salad is overly weighed down with thick, hot bacon dressing. Definitely avoid the cole slaw, which is nearly tasteless and nearly non-existent, for the tiniest saucerful is priced at \$1.50.

Desserts, too, were a disappointment. The waitress touted the mud pie, only to sheepishly return to say they were just making it and it takes several hours to solidify. Her recommendation for vanilla ice cream on the "Grannie's apple crisp" was also unfulfilled — it turned out they were out of vanilla ice cream. And the warmed-up apple crisp was only fair, as was the "Mile Marker 86" key lime pie, which missed the mark on tartness.

Also, beware some unexpected priciness on wines by the glass — for example, Kendall-Jackson is \$5.95.

THAT ASIDE, the Old Woodward is a more comfortable place to be than its two predecessors — Archibald's and Panache. Its young staff is clearly trying hard. It's an appealing lunch spot for those who work, live or shop in Birmingham. It's a hot spot after 5 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, when the singles line up. And, as mentioned earlier, it's a great place to take children of any age.

Chef Christopher Tobias, a graduate of the respected culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College and who previously was with Panache, says he has been concentrating on entrees — and will be turning his attention to the rest of the menu. "We opened with kind of a flurry. We need some fine tuning," he acknowledges. We look for this restaurant to move up in the standings.

Restaurant reviews are written by four staff members on a rotating basis. Any questions on this review should be directed to Ethel Simmons, food editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 953-2105.

Pork sausage used in good Italian dish

Having lived in and traveled around Italy, I have had the pleasure and opportunity to taste many of the different types of pasta that abound in that wonderful country.

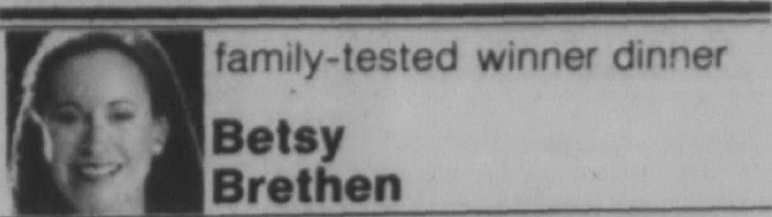
Although each region in Italy has certain classic and special ways of preparing pasta dishes, variations of different shapes and ways of saucing the pasta are limited only by one's own imagination.

Take, for example, Spaghetti alla Carbonara, which is usually made with spaghetti tossed with a sauce composed of cream, eggs, Parmesan cheese, chopped parsley and bacon bits. My personal favorite, I have had it prepared with chopped onions, prosciutto bits, chopped ham, made with cream and made without. Even the type of pasta used has varied, from fettuccine, which is a wide, ribbon-like pasta, to angel hair, which is the finest of all pastas.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Nancy Lesinski of Bloomfield Hills, created her own variation of Spaghetti alla Carbonara by substituting pork sausage, which she happened to have on hand, for bacon, of which she had none. She ended up with a dinner that was well-received by her attorney husband, Steven, and two young daughters and has now become a family favorite. Her winning menu includes recipes for cheese bread, a tossed green salad and a red berry dessert, all quick and easy to make.

BUSY WITH HER two young children and a part-time career as a free-lance marketing coordinator, Lesinski supervises from her home the production of company logos and brochures. She also sets up and organizes sales meetings as needed for her clients. She is currently doing marketing for the Madrigal Chorale of Southfield, of which she was a member for six years, and has recently applied her organizational skills towards the establishment of a babysitting co-op in her neighborhood.

Thank you, Nancy Lesinski, for sharing your great-tasting menu



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Nancy Lesinski; Brendan, 19 months, and Sarah Jane, 3, with her Winner Dinner.

with us and congratulations on being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Your menu offers validation to that wonderful old saying, "Necessity is the mother of invention," and Winner Dinners, as well.

Until next week, all the best and please keep those menus coming in, especially ones featuring quick and

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

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

- PASTA ALLA CARBONARA
- CHEESE BREAD
- GREEN SALAD
- RED BERRY DESSERT

Recipes

PASTA ALLA CARBONARA

Bulk pork sausage instead of the more traditional bacon gives this recipe a slightly different but equally delicious flavor. This recipe serves 4-6.

- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 pound spaghetti
- 1/2 cup parsley, chopped finely
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- Salt and pepper to taste

Fry the pork sausage over medium heat with 2 tablespoons of the margarine until the sausage is lightly browned. At the same time, cook the spaghetti according to the package directions. Drain the pasta well and add it to the hot meat. Add the Parmesan cheese and toss well. Add the remaining ingredients and mix until the spaghetti is well coated. Season to taste with salt and pepper and toss once again.

CHEESE BREAD

- 1/4 cup softened margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 1 fresh minced garlic clove
- 1/2 pound loaf unsliced French bread
- 4 ounces sliced Monterey jack or Muenster cheese

Combine the margarine and spices and blend well. Cut the bread into 3/4-inch slices and cut the same number of cheese slices. Spread the slices of bread with the margarine mixture and

place a slice of the cheese between each bread slice. Wrap the loaf in foil and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Open the foil and bake for another few minutes to brown the bread nicely. Serves 4.

GREEN SALAD

Cut a head of lettuce into chunks. Add your choice of chopped vegetables and serve with your choice of dressing.

RED BERRY DESSERT

Delicious and colorful, either fresh or frozen berries may be used.

- 1 1/2 cup flour
- 2 sticks margarine
- 4 tablespoons sugar

Mix the ingredients together and press into a 9 1/2-by-13-inch cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

- 10 ounces fresh or frozen strawberries, defrosted
- 10 ounces fresh or frozen raspberries, defrosted
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix the berries, sugar and cornstarch together in a saucepan over medium-high heat and stir until thickened. Allow the mixture to cook and then spread on top of the crust. Spread a whipped dessert topping (CoolWhip) over this layer. Cut into squares and serve. Serves 4-6.

Shopping List

- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- Margarine or butter
- 1/2 pound spaghetti
- Parsley
- 4 eggs
- Parmesan cheese
- Salt
- Pepper
- Lemon pepper
- Basil leaves
- Oregano leaves
- 1 garlic clove
- 1/2-pound-loaf unsliced French bread
- 4 ounces sliced Monterey Jack or Muenster cheese
- Lettuce
- Your choice of salad ingredients and dressing
- Flour
- Sugar
- 10 ounces fresh or frozen strawberries
- 10 ounces fresh or frozen raspberries
- Cornstarch
- CoolWhip

Notes

clarification

CARROT CAKE

The recipe for carrot cake, in the April 22 story on Monchelle Lamoure, the French bakery and

cafeteria, did not specify a pan size. An eight-or-nine-inch pan is recommended.

Here are a few tips from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service on how to help your child develop healthy eating habits early.

- Encourage regular mealtimes with family together at the table

rather than in front of the TV.

- Buy snacks that are low in fat, sugar and salt. Include plenty of fresh fruit and veggies, unbuttered popcorn, yogurt or whole grain muffins.

- Limit "fast food" meals and teach children to be selective even at fast food restaurants, opting for fresh salad, fruit and low-fat milk when available. Steer away from greasy hamburgers, fries and heavy

- dressing.
- Teach children to eat slowly by providing a relaxed atmosphere for eating.
- Encourage children to help or make their own nutritious snacks.

These tips help kids to healthy eating

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Recipes include ethnic mixes

Twelve years ago, Mimi Sheraton published "From My Mother's Kitchen, Recipes & Reminiscences" of her loving family and the times and foods they shared.

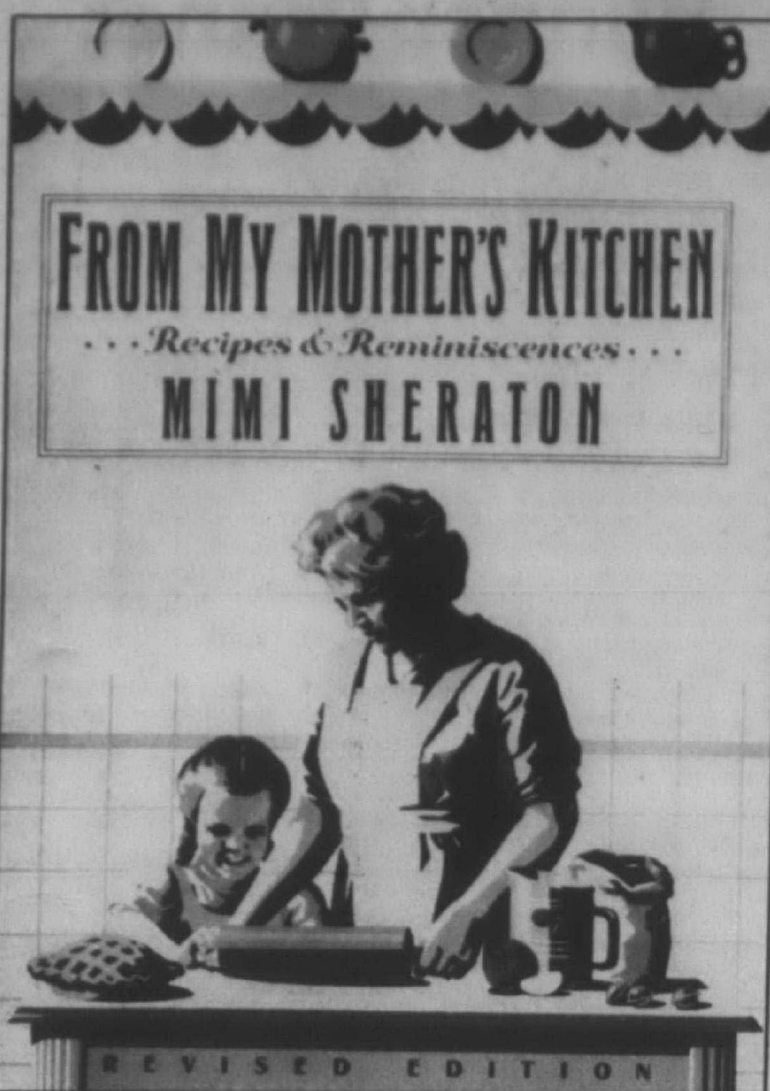
This memoir of family recipes includes traditional Jewish cuisine, Austro-Hungarian baking, and a wide array of seafood and shellfish dishes. Now, the cookbook has been expanded, revised and re-released with additional salad recipes and a new chapter on Jewish-Chinese food.

Sheraton's second edition of "From My Mother's Kitchen" (HarperCollins Publishers; May 10, 1991; \$22.50, hardcover), she adds recipes that satisfied her family's yen for Chinese dishes including descriptions of how her mother prepared them as a creative use of leftovers. Although it is impossible to find Egg-Roll Blintzes and Chinese-Romanian Tenderloin Pepper Steak served at your average Chinese take-out or in a traditional Jewish home, you will find them in this revised edition.

Sheraton combines the tastes of two cultures by adding a Jewish twist to East Asian recipes of Subgum Chicken Chow Mein and Shrimp with Lobster Sauce. It seems like an unusual mix, except that both cuisines share the common use of chicken broth, celery and onions, tea, and dishes seasoned with garlic. "Crossing culinary cultures may be the hottest food trend of the moment. But for me," writes Sheraton, "such ethnic mixes are old stuff."

SHERATON COMES from an Austro-Polish-Rumanian-Jewish family of food lovers and cooks. "From My Mother's Kitchen is not a kosher cookbook but includes recipes for traditional Jewish dishes as well as those that are strictly American. Each recipe is linked to a family gathering, where the talk of food was as plentiful as the feast that was offered.

Formerly restaurant and food critic for The New York Times, Sheraton is the food editor and restaurant critic for Conde Nast Traveler magazine and has for the last 30 years written about food, travel and



"Mimi Sheraton's new cookbook is a revised edition of 'From My Mother's Kitchen.'"

design. Sheraton has been trained in cooking at Cordon Bleu in Paris, China Institute in New York and privately in Bangkok, Istanbul and Beirut.

HALIBUT SALAD WITH DILL

My mother liked to serve this as a main course at luncheons. "They all thought it was crab meat," she would boast if it had

been particularly successful. While no one could quite make that mistake, if the fish is firm and not finely minced it does have a meaty texture that can let it pass as mock crab meat for those who are kosher and cannot eat shellfish. Generally it was prepared as it is described here, but sometimes my mother added shrimp for a touch of additional flavor. The same recipe works

well for a salad made only of shrimp, crab meat, or lobster meat. It was also a favorite sandwich filling on toast or thinly sliced pumpernickel.

- 1 quart water
- 1 large stalk celery with a few leaves
- 1 thick slice lemon
- 5 or 6 peppercorns
- Salt
- 3 pounds halibut, preferably cut in a thick steak or chunk with center bone in
- 2 or 3 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh dill
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise, as needed
- Boston or romaine lettuce

Bring 1 quart of water to boil with the celery, lemon slice, peppercorns and 2 tablespoons salt. Gently lower the fish into the boiling water, then cover the pan and reduce the heat until the water is at a barely perceptible simmer. Poach the halibut for 10 to 12 minutes, depending on thickness, until firm and white through to the bone, do not let it fall apart, but be sure there are no traces of blood close to the bone. Remove from the liquid and drain. Let stand until cool.

Trim off the skin and break the fish away from the bone. Remove all small bones from the edges if there are any. Working with two forks or your fingers, break the cooled fish into small clumps or pieces. Try not to shred or mash it. Sprinkle with 2 teaspoons lemon juice, a pinch of salt, and white pepper. Add the dill and toss lightly with a fork to distribute the seasonings. Add the mayonnaise and fold it in gently with a wooden spoon, being careful not to break the fish any more than you have to. There should be enough mayonnaise to bind the mixture, but it should not be a creamy excess. Check the seasoning. Chill thoroughly, preferably 5 to 7 hours. Serve on cold, crisp, washed leaves of Boston or romaine lettuce. Yield: 6 servings.

Canton woman is \$4,000 prizewinner

Linda Worful of Canton is a \$4,000 winner in the Favorite Pantry Recipe Contest cosponsored by Del Monte Foods and Better Homes and Gardens.

Worful's flavor-packed Pasta Italiano recipe won first prize in the Best Vegetable/Stewed Tomatoes Combination category.

"I've been making the dish for about a year," she says, "and each time I make it everyone asks for the recipe. So when I turned the page in Better Homes and Gardens and saw the contest announcement with a best Vegetable/Stewed Tomatoes category, I said to myself, 'I should enter this dish.'"

But she might not have done so, she says, if her husband hadn't kept pushing her. "He thinks the dish is great," she explains, "and kept reminding me, 'You should enter.' He was thrilled when I won."

WORFUL, THE MOTHER of two young daughters, says she likes using chunky pasta style stewed tomatoes and the green beans she specified in her winning recipe because of their good taste and convenience.

"I keep plenty on hand in my cupboard," she says. "Then when I make the dish, I make enough for four nights at a time. I like not having to worry about fresh tomatoes — and prefer using pre-seasoned stewed tomatoes with liquid. The moistness and flavor contribute to my recipe."

PASTA ITALIANO

- 1 pound hot or sweet Italian sausage links, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into thin slices or wedges
- 1 teaspoon bottled minced garlic or 2 to 3 garlic cloves, minced
- One 14 1/2-ounce can Del Monte Chunky Pasta Style Stewed Tomatoes
- One 8-ounce can mushrooms stems and pieces, drained
- 3/4 cup dry white wine
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning, crushed

- One 16-ounce can Del Monte Blue Lake Cut Green Beans, drained
- 16-ounce uncooked cut ziti or cork-screw pasta
- 3 ounces shredded Monterey Jack cheese (3/4 cup)
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Red pepper flakes, optional

In a 12-inch skillet cook sausage, onion, and garlic over medium-low heat about 10 minutes or till sausage is brown and onion is tender. (Add oil, if necessary, to prevent sticking.) Drain well. Add undrained tomatoes, mushrooms, wine and Italian seasoning. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Uncover; add green beans and simmer about 10 minutes more. Meanwhile, cook pasta according to package directions just till done; drain.

To serve, transfer pasta to serving platter, top with sausage mixture. Sprinkle cheeses and red pepper over all. Makes 4 main-dish servings.


For a recipe booklet with 78 main dishes, send name and address plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Del Monte Meat & Tomatoes Recipe Book Offer, P.O. Box 77148-Dept. N, New Hope, MN 55471-7148.

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When a study last year suggested that fluoride could increase the risk of a rare form of cancer, there was an immediate and very loud demand that our cities stop fluoridation. The Food and Drug Administration contracted for three independent studies to determine the actual effects of fluoridation. These studies concluded, "every effort should be made to continue the practice of fluoridating community water supplies."

The studies even suggested, "that fluoridation at recommended levels may provide a protective effect against the formation of osteosarcoma."

For years the American Dental Association has stressed the need for fluoridation and routine fluoride treatments as a preventive step in decreasing tooth decay. It was very disappointing to hear that this proven and successful treatment was threatened by one sketchy study.

It is, therefore, rewarding to note that we can once again recommend fluoride with good conscience to all of our patients.

Plymouth Dental Associates provides these columns to answer topical questions on dental health. If you have any questions or would like further information on this or other topics of interest, please call our office.

Plymouth Dental Associates
420-2326

GARY HALL, D.D.S.
DAVID TEGROTHENHUIS, D.D.S.
DEAN SOMMERFIELD, D.D.S.
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community calendar

MONDAY

SMOKING/WEIGHT CLINIC: Registration has begun for a stop smoking/weight control clinic to be 6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, May 23, at Plymouth City Hall. Call the Plymouth YMCA to register. 453-2904.

GARDEN PLOTS: 1990 garden plot holders may reserve their same plot from last year by calling the Parks and Recreation Services (397-5110) this week.

COUNCIL ON AGING: Regular monthly meeting is at 2 p.m. today at Plymouth Cultural Center. Mrs. Helen Garber will speak on and recite, "Poetry I Enjoy."

YMCA RUN: Run entry forms may be picked up at the Plymouth YMCA office for its 12th annual run

to be Sunday, June 16, in downtown Plymouth. 453-2904.

YMCA CLASSES: Registration has begun for classes offered at the Plymouth YMCA. Classes include Women's Self Defense, Stop Smoking, Dog Obedience, Cheerleading, Drivers Education and various sports and youth programs. 453-2904.

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

MEETING: Oral Majority Toast-

masters Club will meet at a temporary location for the month of May at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Silverman's Restaurant, 9468 S. Main, in Plymouth Township. 459-2066.

THURSDAY

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

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

SATURDAY

GARDEN PLOTS: Registration is required for new and previous Canton and Plymouth residents today at

Canton Township Administration Building. 397-5110.

SUNDAY

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

Editor's Note: The calendar is prepared one week in advance and will include events running through the next seven days. To include your event in the calendar, contact Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

Help

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 455-9942.

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

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

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

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

"V" VOLUNTEERS: The Plymouth YMCA seeks volunteers. 453-2904.

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

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

has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations. 522-4244.

HEALTH CARE: Speakers on long-term health care and Medicare are available. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

TRIPS: For senior citizen or adult trip information, call Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-4620, or Canton Township Parks and Recreation, 397-5444.

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

Education

FREE CLASSES: IBM training and GED training, Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Call 451-6555.

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

Plymouth Canton Montessori School, is accepting applications for the 1991-1992 school year, 459-1550.

Christ the Good Shepherd, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton, registration for "Fall of 91" is open now, 981-0286.

Tiny Tots, Salvation Army Building, Plymouth, 3- and 4-year-olds, register now, 453-5464.

Willow Creek Co-op, Geneva Presbyterian Church, 3- and 4-year-olds, call 459-9540.

Senior citizens

HOSPICE SPEAKERS: Hospice Services of Western Wayne County

obituaries

MARGARET E. PENNEY

Services for Margaret E. Penney, 85, of Plymouth were Monday, May 6, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Penney was born May 24, 1905, in Nankin Township. She died Saturday, May 4, in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. She lived in the Plymouth community all her life. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Penney is survived by one son, Avery Penney of Plymouth; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of choice. The Rev. Eric S. Hammar of First United Methodist Church in Northville officiated the service.

REBECCA C. HANBURY

Services for Rebecca C. Hanbury, 85, of Plymouth were Tuesday, May 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Hanbury is survived by one son, Fred Hanbury of Novi; six grandchildren; three sisters, Isabel Hendry of Plymouth, Jean Grosser of Plymouth and Sarah Ford of Westland; three brothers, John Hendry of Plymouth, Malcolm Hendry of Florida and James Hendry of Florida.

Mrs. Hanbury was born April 20, 1906 in Hamilton, Scotland. She died Friday, May 3, in Livonia. She came

to the Plymouth community in the 1970s from Detroit. She was a house mother at the University of Michigan for six years.

The Rev. Fr. Leonard Partensky officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of mass offerings.

ROSINA M. MAJER

Services for Rosina M. Majer, 65, of Plymouth were Tuesday, May 7, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Majer was born May 15, 1925 in Yugoslavia. She died Sunday, May 5, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1955 from Germany. She was a custodian for the Plymouth schools for 20 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Majer is survived by her husband, Sebastian of Plymouth; two sons, Gerhart J. Majer of Canton and Manfred J. Majer of Troy; five grandchildren; two brothers, Rudy Schmidt of Florida and Joseph Weiss of Germany and one sister, Hilda Terzich of England.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Angela Hospice.

EDWARD F. ZAUAH

Services for Edward F. Zauha, 67, of Westland were Tuesday, May 7, at

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

Mr. Zauha is survived by his wife, Margaret Zauha of Westland; one son, Larry Zauha of Westland; one daughter, Linda Hawes of Boyne Falls; three grandchildren; one brother, Peter Zauha of Plymouth; and four sisters, Helen Buchner of Warren, Minn., Celia Ryder of Tacoma, Wash., Lucy Allen of Plymouth and Mildred Drake of Plymouth.

Mr. Zauha was born Sept. 22, 1923 in Warren, Minn. He died Saturday, May 4, in Livonia. He was a Plymouth resident from 1939 to 1978 when he moved to Westland. He retired from the trucking industry several years ago. He was a member of the Fr. Renaud K of C and was in the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

The Rev. Fr. Richard Peretto officiated the service. Arrangements

were made by Schrader Funeral Home.


MARTHA H. SCHAAL

Services for Martha H. Schaal, 92, of Plymouth Township were Friday, May 10, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Forestville, Mich.

Mrs. Schaal was born Aug. 13, 1898 in Leipzig, Germany. She died Monday, May 6, in Plymouth Township. She came to the Plymouth Township community 20 years ago from Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Schaal is survived by one sister, Asta Schober of Plymouth; and many nieces and nephews, including Alfred R. Schober of Plymouth.

The Rev. Eugene Koessel officiated the service.



**NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
ELECTION WORKERS NEEDED!!**

The City of Plymouth is in need of conscientious men and women who are interested in working any upcoming elections as a precinct worker at the polls on Election Day. This is a paid position as an election worker, but applicants must be city residents and registered voters. If interested, please call or come to the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

LINDA L. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: May 13, 29 and June 3, 1991

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

May						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Quivira Vineyards wines debut in Michigan

Are you aware that as a metro-Detroit wine consumer you have among the largest possible wine selections available to you? Wine lovers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York or Chicago do not have bragging rights.

Occasionally, a few brands with small production are unavailable in Michigan. Until now, this was the case with the estate-grown wines from Quivira (pronounced kee-vee-er-a) Vineyards in Sonoma County's Dry Creek Valley.

Just making their introduction are the wines from a winery taking its name from a legendary kingdom of great wealth, believed by early ex-

plorers to have been in Northern California, in the area now known as Sonoma County.

Nobody relates the legend better than Quivira Vineyards owner Henry Wendt. "About 1540, the Spanish explorer Coronado on the expedition that discovered the Grand Canyon, befriended a wily Indian who described the extraordinary virtues of his homeland Quivira," he narrates. "Coronado spent the better part of a year searching in vain for the riches of Quivira. Eventually, under torture, the Indian admitted that the story was fabricated.

"EVEN AFTER the confession,



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

the legend of Quivira was in wide circulation in Europe. It remained an enticing mystery for nearly two centuries. To the attraction of a wealthy and civilized people was added the belief that a rich and active trade between China and Quivira existed. The belief stimulated the search for a northwest passage since the citizens of Quivira would certainly provide directions to China.

"The story inspired many explorers of the West Coast of America and was immortalized by all the great cartographers of the Age of Discovery."

The Quivira of today is a 90-acre wine estate founded in 1981 by international health care corporate executive Henry Wendt and his wife Holly.

"We are developing a premium wine business from the vineyard up

to the bottle on the shelf," Wendt maintains. "The California wine business is evolving toward regional specialization. The Europeans have understood this notion for centuries. In California, regions such as Carneros and Dry Creek Valley will find themselves, with respect to variety, vineyard practice and management. We would like Quivira to be at the vanguard of this trend."

"Quivira wines are a reflection of the estate vineyards that set the tone and distinguish the wines," winemaker Grady Wann contends. "Sound, ripe fruit with intensity and depth of varietal flavor is at the core of all Quivira wines. My goal in making these wines is to preserve the depth and character of the fruit."

Wann came to Quivira after six years at Sonoma-Cutrer Winery. At Quivira he is responsible for produc-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1989 Quivira Sauvignon Blanc (\$10) has attractive apple, apple blossom, spice and herbal aromas with a nice touch of flinty, mineral elements in the style of a Pouilly Fume. The clean, crisp, fresh fruit flavors are complementary to oysters, soft shell crabs or grilled white fish.

1989 Quivira Zinfandel (\$12.75) is highlighted by blackberry, black cherry and spicy black pepper aromas. It is generously extracted with a full, complex,

lengthy finish. Serve it with grilled meats for a hit at your next outdoor barbecue.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

To benefit Meals on Wheels, the London Chop House in Detroit and the Seagram Classic Wine Co. will sponsor a Champagne Mumm reception and a four-course dinner featuring the wines of Sterling Vineyards at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21. Cost is \$75 per person (\$40 tax deductible). Phone the Chop for reservations, 962-0277.

tion of sauvignon blanc, zinfandel, cabernet sauvignon and a grenache-based wine.

SINCE HE MADE only chardonnay at Sonoma-Cutrer, Wann has spent his spare moments at home fermenting and blending red wines in his garage, conferring and tasting with other enologists.

The Wendts call their 18-acre sauvignon blanc vineyard Fig Tree Vineyard, in reference to a 30-year-old fig tree amid the vines and also

to an interesting flavor component found in the ripe fruit. The entire vineyard is on the floor of Dry Creek Valley, in well-drained soils.

Semillon blended into the sauvignon blanc originates in a five-acre plot planted in 1983.

Twelve acres of zinfandel vines, some dating back to 1963, grace gravelly hillsides. About five percent petite sirah is interplanted as a "field blend," creating a unique style.

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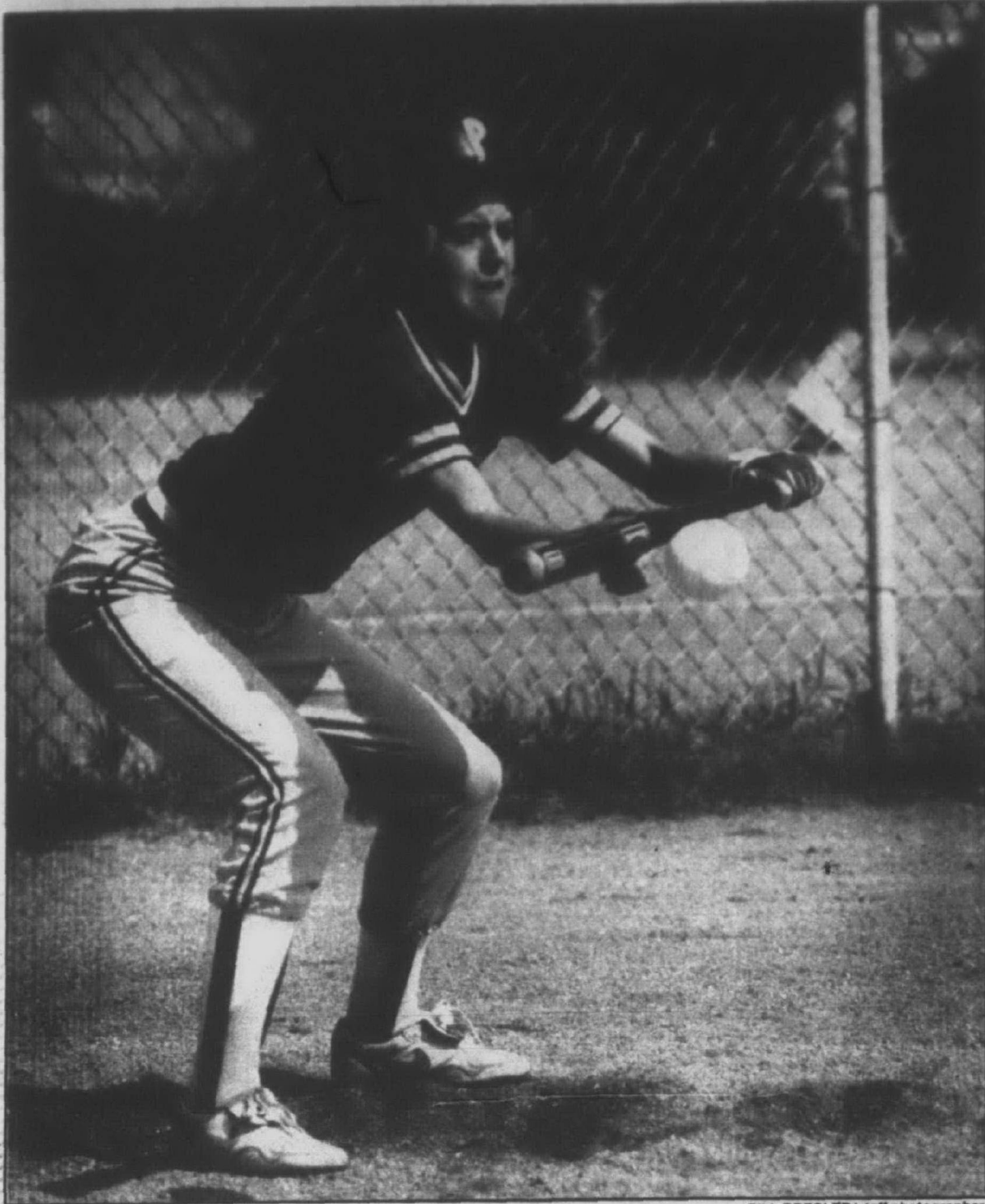
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Heather English puts down a bunt Thursday in Farmington. The Rocks gave the Lake Division Plymouth Salem's softball game with North co-leader a good test but lost the game 3-1.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton grabs firm hold on 1st place

Plymouth Canton moved closer to winning the Western Division baseball title in the Western Lakes Activities Association Thursday. The Chiefs blanked fellow contender Walled Lake Western 3-0 to run their record to 7-1 in the division and 14-4 overall.

The visiting Warriors, who were co-champs with Canton last year and have lost twice to the Chiefs, are 7-2 and 13-3.

"We really don't worry about these guys being contenders or not," Canton coach Fred Crissey said. "If you win all your games, you're going to win it. But it puts us in a situation where we can decide our own fate, and I like that. I like it when we come to the end of the season and we're playing for something."

"You're only in the driver's seat as long as you're winning. However, if you lose, you're in the passenger's seat."

The Chiefs play at Northville in another division game today, and they finish next Monday with a home game against Farmington Hills Harrison. Scott Kennedy (6-2) pitched a complete game Thursday. He scattered four hits, struck out 11 and walked three. Mike Zelinski was the losing pitcher.

Jason Riggs had two hits, including a two-run single that scored Mike Stafford and Chris James to put Canton on the scoreboard in the third inning. Joe Leahy had two hits for Western.

Canton's Mike Wougamon doubled in the fourth inning, and he scored when there was a passed ball on Stafford's strikeout and the throw hit Stafford in the back for an error.

NORTH FARMINGTON achieved its biggest win of the baseball season Thursday when the visiting Raiders upset No. 4-ranked Plymouth Salem 5-3. Mark Temple pitched a complete game, and North rallied with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to erase a 3-2 deficit.

The Raiders are 5-3 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 8-6 overall. Salem is 6-2 and 13-3.

The Rocks made three errors and all were costly, according to coach John Gravin. North's seventh-inning runs were unearned.

In the last inning, the Raiders rallied with a single by Temple — the only ball hit out of the infield — a fielder's choice, two walks, two errors and a wild pitch. North's only RBI came on a bases-loaded walk earlier in the game.

"We'll take the win," North coach Irv Horwitz said. "It was a big game for us."

"It was ours to win or lose," Gravin said, adding the Rocks threw away a double-play ball in the last inning.

Temple went the distance on the mound, scattering seven hits. He struck out eight and didn't walk a batter.

Scott Rodgers was the losing pitcher, working 1½ innings late in the game in relief of Chris Tomas and Jeff Belisle.

Mike Jehle and Temple had two hits apiece for North, and Salem's Scott Niemiec, Rodgers and Belisle hit safely on two occasions each. Scott Bright hit a solo homer in the sixth inning to give the Rocks a 3-2 lead.

Holmes carries Chiefs

Kelly Holmes had another fine pitching performance Thursday as Plymouth Canton won yet another softball game.

The Chiefs routed host Walled Lake Western 12-1 and improved their record to 10-2 overall.

Canton is second behind Livonia Franklin in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 6-2 record.

Holmes (8-2) went the distance and scattered five hits. She struck out seven to bring her season total to 80.

More importantly perhaps, is the fact Holmes walked only three Thursday and has been consistent in keeping that number down.

"It seems when she gets behind on the batters, she bears down a lot harder," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "Three walks a game is not bad."

Kris Ford was 2-for-2 and drove in a run for Canton. Danielle Mortiere had two RBI on a bases-loaded walk and a sacrifice, and Sarah Schimmelpfenneg's two RBI were the result of a single and a walk.

Julie Nicasari and Jenny Sekovich had one RBI each for the Chiefs. Western's Jenny Gross, the losing pitcher, had two hits and Lisa Cybulski the lone RBI.

Please turn to Page 2

Salem ready to nail down Lakes crown

Plymouth Salem all but won the Lakes Division dual-meet championship in boys track and field Thursday with an 80-57 victory over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The Rocks are 4-0 in their division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and have only a meet with winless Walled Lake Central remaining. The teams compete at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Centennial Educational Park.

It was also the fourth win in eight days for Salem, 5-0 overall. During the previous week, the Rocks defeated defending WLAA champion Westland John Glenn, won the Observerland Relays and prevailed in their annual Mangan Meet with rival Plymouth Canton.

SALEM OVERCAME the Spartans despite not having some of its top athletes for part or all of the meet, including sprinter Andy Rojeski, who was sick that day. He runs the open 200 and 400 races and anchors the 800 and 1,600 relays.

Due in part to his absence and the fact Salem dropped the baton in the 400 relay when it enjoyed a big lead, Stevenson won every

relay but the 3,200 race. "You can't ask the kids to give it their all four times in so few days," Salem coach Gary Balconi said, "but we hung in there and did our thing. We did what we had to do and won the meet."

"We had two goals and we were successful in both: win the meet and stay healthy. We didn't want to lose anybody going into the regional meet. We lost (sprinter) Steve Burlison a year ago in this meet when he wanted to long jump for the fun of it, and we know what he meant to the team."

As a result of Salem's latest triumph, Balconi is confident the Rocks cleared the last major hurdle of the dual-meet campaign.

"We felt this was the last one on the road to the division title," he said. "Walled Lake has some nice individuals but nowhere the team strength to knock us off. I think that's an objective assessment."

The Rocks had two double winners in individual events. Rob Casler won the shot put (48-5) and the discus (131-7), and Jim Ramsay won both hurdle events with times of 15.8 in

the highs and 43.0 in the intermediates. Salem's Leon Hister had the best long jump of the day at 20-3½, and teammate Matt Peron was the fastest person in the 100 dash with an 11.7 time.

The Rocks were dominant in the distance runs as usual. Mike Patterson won the 800 in 2:03.1, John Thomas the 1,600 in 4:45.5 and Andy Hellmers the 3,200 in 10:45.

Patterson, the leadoff runner, and Thomas, the anchorman, also combined with Derek Cudini and Steve Bourdreau to win the 3,200 relay with an 8:23.5 effort.

Stevenson's Paul Rockwood won the high jump (6-0) and the 200 dash (23.9), and teammate Rodney Westlake was first in the 400 dash (51.7). The Spartans had relay times of 46.4 (400), 1:34.6 (800) and 3:39 (1,600).

PLYMOUTH CANTON evened its Western Division dual-meet record at 2-2 Thursday with a 78-59 victory over host Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs, who are 2-3 overall, swept the field events with the exception of the pole vault in which they never compete anyway

and won three of the relay races. Canton's eight individual victories were spread among as many athletes.

The winners in the field events were Mike Teller, shot put (42-10); Dean Benedict, discus (148-0); Mike DeJarnett, high jump (6-2); and Karl Wukie, long jump (19-5½).

On the track, Canton's Dave Fedorko won the 100 dash (12.1), Josh Walaskay the 200 (24.0), Craig Miller the 400 (52.7) and Mike Ream the 3,200 run (10:43.6).

Washenko helped the Chiefs win two relays and Wukie, Miller and Ream one each.

The 800 team of Paul Chudyk, Wukie, Don Green and Miller had a 1:35.3 time, and Paul Wisniewski, Washenko, Green and Brett Kearney finished the 1,600 relay in 3:37.4.

Jim Carnes, Chris Nelson, Washenko and Ream posted an 8:26.2 time in the 3,200 relay.

Churchill had double winners in Nathan Loosle, who ran the high hurdles in 16.1 and the intermediate hurdles in 42.9, and Jeff Martus, who ran the 800 run in 2:07.5 and the 1,600 run in 4:46.6. The Chargers won the 400 relay (45.8).

boys track

"You can't ask the kids to give it their all four times in so few days, but we hung in there and did our thing. We did what we had to do and won the meet."

— Gary Balconi
Salem track coach

Canton pursues 4th title

Plymouth Canton will attempt to win its fourth consecutive Western Lakes Activities Association championship in boys tennis this week.

And based on the results of the dual-meet season the Chiefs rate a solid chance of doing that.

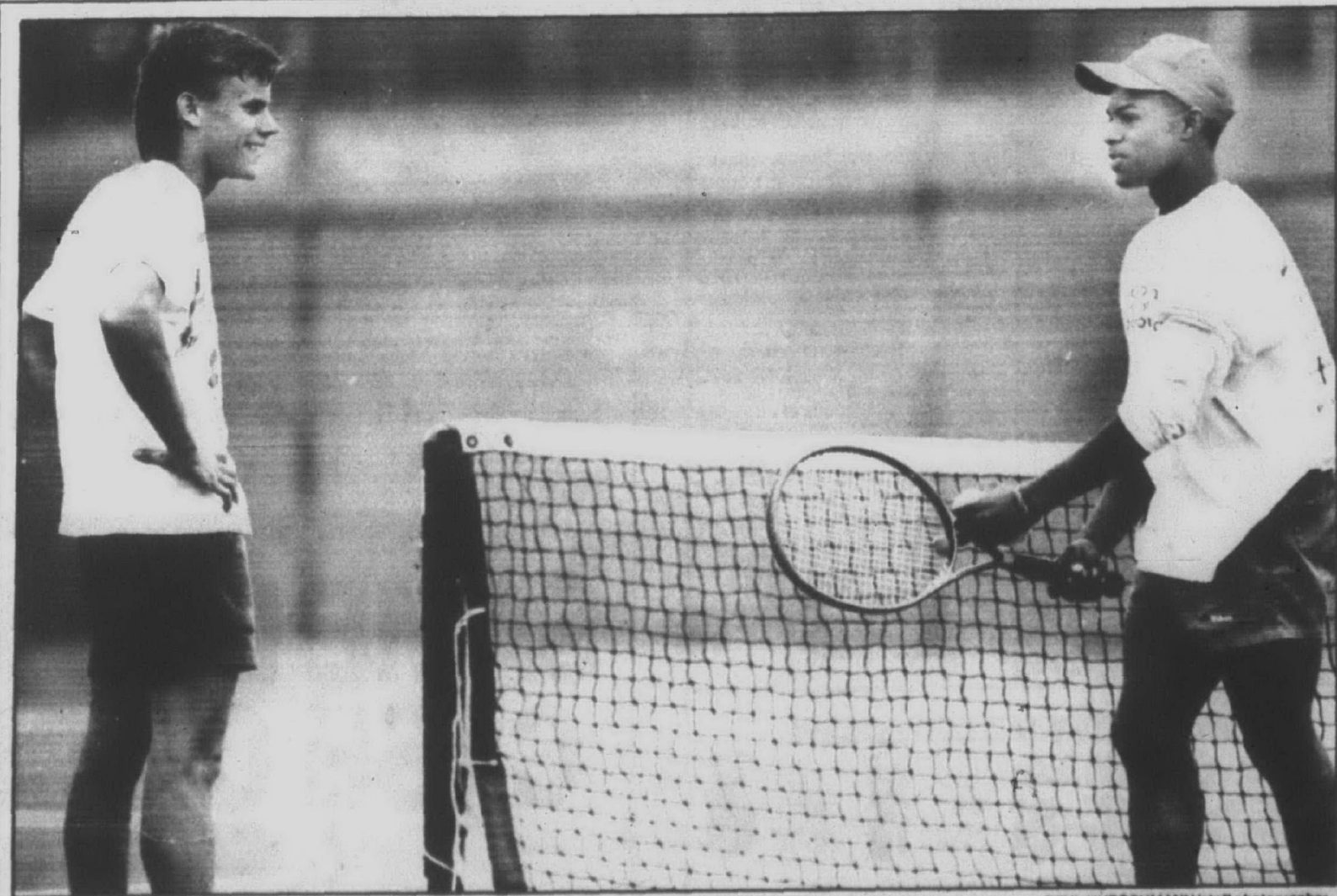
Canton concluded that portion of the schedule last week with a pair of 7-0 wins over Farmington on Friday and Farmington Hills Harrison on Wednesday.

The Chiefs finished 5-0 in the Western Division of the WLAA, 10-0 against all WLAA teams and 12-1 overall.

The league meet will take place Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson. Competition starts at 9 a.m.

"We have a one (for finishing first in the dual-meet season) right now and we're hoping for another one," Canton coach Jim Hayes said, "but there are some awfully good tennis teams out there."

"Plymouth Salem and North Farmington are tied for second place. Livonia Stevenson is right there, and Northville could upset some people."



PAUL HURSCHMANN/staff photographer

WLAA tennis tournament

Livonia Stevenson's George Gauchey (left) and Plymouth Salem's Fred Staten carry on a conversation following a match at No. 1 singles last week. The two will compete in Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association meet, which begins at 9 a.m. at Stevenson. Plymouth Canton is the three-time defending team champion, hoping to make it four straight. The Chiefs finished the dual-meet season undefeated in the league with a 10-0 record.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jenny Garvey pitched a solid game for Salem, allowing only three hits and five walks, but North Farmington won the game 3-1.

Improved Salem loses

Continued from Page 1

NORTH FARMINGTON kept pace with co-leader Walled Lake Central in the Lakes Division of the WLAA, taking a 3-1 victory from visiting Plymouth Salem Thursday.

The Raiders and Central are 7-1 in the division, the Rocks 1-7. North is 14-3 overall, Salem 4-13.

Jennifer Lydon pitched a two-hitter for the Raiders, striking out three and walking one in seven innings. Jenny Garvey went the distance for Salem.

Dana Botwick's two-run triple scored Michele Bohnke and Tanya Proctor in the fourth inning and broke a 1-1 tie. Katie Bohnke had a run-scoring double in the first to give North an early lead.

A throwing error allowed Salem's Kristin Stackpole to score the tying run from third base in the third inning.

"Salem is getting better with every game," North coach Dave Brubaker said, adding the Raiders won two earlier games by larger margins.

"If we win our next two (with Westland John Glenn today and Livonia Stevenson on Wednesday), the worst we could do is tie for the division title. But right now we're not playing well. My team was kind of lethargic today."

The Rocks play host to Central today and travel to Ann Arbor Huron for a pre-district qualifying game Thursday.

"My girls seem to be a little more confident out there," Salem coach Rob Willette said. "We're not walking as many and looking sharper."

Rocks prep for Stevenson clash

The Centennial Educational Park girls soccer teams notched a pair of victories last week with Walled Lake Western being the defeated party in each game.

Following a 4-0 triumph by Plymouth Salem on Wednesday night, Plymouth Canton walloped the Warriors 2-1 in a makeup contest Thursday. Both games were played at CEP.

Erin Bagozzi scored three goals to lead the Rocks, 10-1 overall. She is the third-leading scorer on the team with 27 points; Bagozzi has 11 goals and five assists.

Erin Harvey, Michelle Cronan and Kris Goff scored the other goals in the Western game. Mandy Drummond and Shelby Carey had two assists each. Harvey one.

Bagozzi plays right wing and her linemates, Harvey and Drummond, were first and second respectively in scoring prior to a Saturday game with Grand Blanc at CEP.

Harvey leads the Rocks with 19 goals from her left-wing position and has seven assists for a team-high 35 points. Drummond, the middle striker, has 12 goals and nine assists for 33 points.

Jenny Emmett, who has nine shutouts in 11 games, was in goal for Salem, which plays at Livonia Stevenson tonight in a contest to decide

SOCCER

the Lakes Division championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"It's the big game of the season, the chance to get a shot at Churchill again," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "The girls would like to try and prove the first game with Churchill (a 2-0 loss a week ago) was kind of a fluke."

The Rocks aren't likely to be looking past Stevenson, the defending Class A champ, to a possible rematch Thursday with the Chargers for the WLAA title.

"I think all of them realize the only way to get another shot at Churchill is to beat Stevenson," Johnson said. "Stevenson has a lot of talent, and we know they're going to be tough. They'll probably be No. 1 (in the state) again after we lost."

Helping the team to achieve its ninth shutout was the midfield unit of Goff, Amy Krajewski and Mackenzie Emmett. Goff is fourth on the team in scoring with 24 points (eight goals, eight assists).

Defenders Gwen Gibbish, Cronan, Jenny Olek-

siak and Carey have been just as important in Salem having so many shutouts. Oleksiak replaced Lisa Ferguson, a starting fullback who was ill, in the lineup Wednesday.

SOPHOMORE FORWARD Colleen Connell also scored three goals in Canton's win over the Warriors.

The Chiefs, 9-3-1 overall and 3-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA, scored seven of their goals on penalty kicks. They led 5-0 at halftime.

Amy Westerhold had two and Ayana Nash, Leah Hutko, Jori Welchans and Denise Koontz one apiece.

Welchans usually stops opposing shots in goal for Canton but got a rare opportunity to play a field position. Britta Anderson had two assists, Nash and Hutko one each.

"We're playing very well," Canton coach Don Smith said. "After a few goals, we just tried to use headers. We scored on a few, but we didn't mean to punish them."

Canton played at Midland Dow on Saturday and concludes the regular season tonight with division game against visiting Farmington Hills Harrison. Going into the non-league, weekend contest, the Chiefs were unbeaten in their last six games.

softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (Through Friday, May 10)

RED LEAGUE	
Embassy Square II	3-0
G.M.A.C.	3-0
Embassy Square I	2-1
Moeller Manufacturing	2-1
American Yazaki	1-1
Diversified Cart	0-2
Link Tool/Manufacturing	0-3
Fairlane Gear	0-3

WHITE LEAGUE	
Kenny's	3-0
Pogo's II	3-0
Tri-State Communications	2-1
ASAP Machine	2-1
Paddy's Softball Club	1-2
Cardinals	1-2
Brand X	0-3
T.G.	0-3

BLUE LEAGUE	
Pogo's I	3-0
Paulin Building Inc.	3-0
Eagle	2-1
Ann Arbor Assembly	2-1
Fairway Club Apts.	1-2
Majesty Services	1-2
Foghorn Leghorns	0-3
Raiders	0-3

GREEN LEAGUE	
St. Michael I	3-0
St. Michael III	2-1
Amoco	2-1
Dental Diplomats	2-1
Canton Sports	2-1
Geneva Church	1-2
St. Michael II	0-3
The Regulators	0-3

Canton girls near 7th straight division title

Plymouth Canton is one victory away from winning its seventh consecutive dual-meet title in girls track and field.

The Chiefs improved to 4-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a lopsided, 109-22 victory Thursday over visiting Livonia Churchill.

Canton, 5-0 overall, concludes the dual-meet season at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday against Walled Lake Western at Centennial Educational Park.

The Chiefs won all but the 3,200 relay in the Churchill meet and had double winners in Karina Kilpelainen and Ndu Okwumabua.

Kilpelainen won the 100-meter hurdles in 16.5 and the 300 intermediates in 50.1. Okwumabua had times of 13.4 in the 100 dash and 28.0 in the 200.

Kilpelainen was on two relay teams and Okwumabua one. The 400 unit consisted of Aleah Collier, Ifeoma Okwumabua, Kilpelainen and Ndu Okwumabua (53.4), and Angela Fountain, Kilpelainen, Kim Gudeth and Michelle Dean comprised the 800 foursome (1:50.9).

Collier and Gudeth also had individual victories, Collier in the shot put (35-9½) and Gudeth in the 800 run (1:03.6).

Gudeth was the anchorperson on the 1,600 relay in addition. Christie Saffron, Lybra Linke, Jennifer Hartke and Gudeth won that race with a 4:22.5 time.

Canton's other winners in the field events were Selena Bastine in the discus (103-5), Stephanie Gray in the high jump (4-10) and Heather Pastor in the long jump (15-9½).

In addition to Okwumabua and Gudeth on the track, Amy Smith won the 800 run (2:28.3) Lana Boroditsch the

1,600 (5:42.6) and Kelly Reeber the 3,200 (13:37.4).

Churchill's Amy Jo Paszek, Shani Christenson, Jan Kanclerz and Jennette Swartout won the 3,200 relay in 10:42. The Chargers are 0-4 and 0-7.

PLYMOUTH SALEM'S bid to win the Lakes Division dual-meet title was dealt a serious setback Thursday when defending WLAA champion Livonia Stevenson beat the visiting Rocks 78-50.

Salem is 3-1 in the division, with a meet Wednesday at Walled Lake Central remaining. The Spartans are 4-0 and 7-0 overall.

Stevenson won all the field events and captured 32 of the 36 possible points.

"I don't think they were expecting that, and we weren't either," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said.

"I thought it would be closer, but it didn't turn out that way. We got way ahead in the field events and never looked back."

The Spartans, who had a double winner in distance runner Carrie Creehan, had 26 personal-best performances.

"They're coming on real well," Holmberg said. "Hopefully, they will keep coming. We might sneak up on Canton (at the WLAA meet)."

Salem had a pair of double winners. Andrea Kinnelly had first-place sprint times of 13.5 and 27.9, and Theresa Giacherio had winning times of 16.9 and 49.6 in the hurdles.

Tonya Wheeler gave the Rocks first place in the 400 dash with a 1:04.1 finish, and Salem won the 800 and 1,600 relays at 1:50.1 and 4:18.9.

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Farmington's Winkel earns 1991 salute

THE GREATER DETROIT Bowling Association has selected Al Winkel of Farmington Hills as the 1991 bowler's "Man of the Year."

Winkel has been one of the more active proprietors in the metro area for many years and has contributed in many ways to the game.

Winkel, inducted into the Greater Detroit Hall of Fame this year, has held many offices in the local, state and national bowling proprietors associations and has served on the state bowling council.

Winkel was instrumental in founding the "Kids Bowling For Kids" program to benefit children's charities. He has been a strong supporter of all bowling charity programs and is one of the leading fund raisers in Michigan.

Winkel has received many awards in recognition of his various contributions, including the GDBA Meritorious service award in 1986. He will be presented this award at the annual GDBA/DWBC awards banquet at the Polish Century Club on June 20.

Eighty bowlers participated in the "Hall of Fame" tournament at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills a few weeks ago.

The men's results appeared in Ten Pin Alley, however half of the participants were ladies and these results did not get printed, so I will atone for that oversight now. The ladies' champion was Redford's Audrey Srola, who out-duelled Kattie Rentie of Farmington Hills in head-to-head competition.

At long last, metropolitan Detroit bowlers can take advantage of having Aleta Sill as one of our neighbors.



10-pin alley
Al Winkel

Sill, a leading professional bowler on the ladies' tour for the past 10 years, is offering junior bowling camps this summer at Satellite Bowl in Dearborn Heights and Century Bowl in Waterford.

"The camp is designed to teach both the beginning bowler and the experienced one as well," Sill said. "Whether the youngsters have bowled or not, they can participate in the sessions and either learn to bowl or improve on their current skills."

For more information or registration forms, call Satellite Bowl at 278-7400 or Century Bowl at 666-4700.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will hold its annual meeting on Friday, May 17, at Sunnyside Lanes, located at 7191 E. 17 Mile in Sterling Heights.

All leagues should have representation at this meeting. The election of officers will be held prior to the meeting. Be sure your league votes — polls are open 5:30-7:30 p.m.

There will be refreshments served and free bowling for registered league representatives along with prizes based on handicap.

In the most recent competition of the Schaefer Beer Michigan Majors Bowling Association at Lodge Lanes on May 5, some of the local shooters came into the winners circle: Paul Grauser of Westland, Larry Walker of Garden City, Tom Hay of Livonia, Tony Stipcak of Redford, Nazzio Marino of Westland, Ken Kosick of Canton, Chuck Morris of Garden City, Rick Eiermann of Garden City and Larry Franz of Redford.

Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park is the site of many classic leagues that I wrote about a few weeks ago.

This facility saw back-to-back 300 games on April 30 by Al Herndon. It was the first time for such a feat at Thunderbowl. Herndon's three game set was 811.

Garden City's Troy Stus is enjoying some success in venturing out on the professional bowling scene.

Stus took first place and \$950 in prize money in the BPAA entrants special competition at the BPAA U.S. Open in Indianapolis. Stus will be touring with the pro bowlers and we will hopefully be seeing him appear on Saturday afternoon television.

The "Champion of Champions" tournament is now under way at many of the BCA member centers.

This tournament carries a top prize of \$15,000 and is open to the top three or four teams in every league in this area. The winning team also receives a free trip to Las Vegas. For more information, call BCA at 557-5297.

There is still time to enter the Hamtramck Singles Classic with its big cash prize list, including \$50,000 for first place. The tournament's final date is June 30 at Hazel Park Bowl. Call 546-0070 for more details.

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
(starting times 4 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, May 13: Liv. Church at Liv. Franklin; Westland at N. Farmington; Ply. Salem at W.L. Central; Ply. Canton at Northville; Liv. Clarenceville at Aub. Hills Avondale; Farmington at Liv. Stevenson; Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western; Red. Thurston at Allen Park; Ply. Christian at B.H. Hills; 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14: Redford Union at Garden City; Belleville at Wayne; Ann Arbor Greenhills at Ply. Christian (2); Luth. Westland at Roch. Hills Luth. N.West; 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson; Liv. Clarenceville at Det. Lutheran West; Det. Hts. Crestwood at Red. Thurston.

Thursday, May 16: Wayne Memorial at Adrian; Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. Ply. Christian; 4:30 p.m. at Rockin Field.

Friday, May 17: Garden City at Dearborn; Det. Fordson at Wayne; Liv. Clarenceville at Harper Woods; Luth. East; Woodhaven at Redford Union; Red. Thurston vs. Det. Divine Child; 5 p.m. at Ford Field.

Saturday, May 18: Luth. Westland at Harper Woods; Luth. East (2); 10:30 a.m.; Westland Glenn at Vpsland (2); 11 a.m.; Redford Union at Ply. Canton; 11 a.m.; Adrian at Ply. Canton; 11 a.m.; W.L. Central at Northville (2); 11 a.m.; Redford Union at Ply. Salem; 2 p.m.; Adrian at Ply. Canton; 2 p.m.; Farmington at Home Plate Tournament; TBA.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
(starting times 4 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, May 13: Liv. Stevenson at Farmington; Liv. Franklin at Liv. Church; N. Farmington at Westland Glenn; W.L. Central at Ply. Salem; W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison; Northville at Ply. Canton; Aub. Hills Avondale at Liv. Clarenceville; Allen Park at Red. Thurston.

Tuesday, May 14: Redford Union at Garden City; Wayne at Belleville; Ann Arbor Greenhills at Ply. Christian; Luth. Westland at Roch. Hills Luth. N.West; 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington; Westland Glenn at Garden City; Red. Thurston at Det. Hts. Crestwood; Det. Lutheran West at Liv. Clarenceville; 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 16: Belleville at Westland Glenn; Liv. Ladywood vs. Southfield at Boscantennial Park; Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. Ply. Christian; 4:30 p.m. at Griffin Park.

Friday, May 17: Det. Hts. Fairlane Christian at Luth. Westland; Woodhaven at Redford Union; Det. Edsel Ford at Red. Thurston; Wayne at Det. Fordson; Harper Woods; Harper Woods; Luth. East at Liv. Clarenceville (2); Garden City at U-M Tournament; TBA.

Saturday, May 18: Garden City at U-M Tournament; TBA; Farmington at Home Plate Tournament; TBA; Dearborn at Westland Glenn; 11 a.m.; W.L. Western at W.L. Central (2); 11 a.m.

BOYS TRACK
(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, May 13: Bishop Burgess at Warren De LaSalle; 5 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Det. Holy Redeemer; at Mt. Clemens Cardinal Mooney.

Tuesday, May 14: Red. Thurston at Det. Hts. Crestwood; Wayne at Monroe; 4 p.m.; Roch. Hills Luth. N.West; B.H. Hills Roper; Ply. Christian at Luth. Westland; 4 p.m.; Liv. Clarenceville at Harper Woods; Luth. East; 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Liv. Church at Northville; Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison; Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson; Ply. Canton at W.L. Western; N. Farmington at Farmington; Dearborn at Garden City; 4 p.m.; Redford Union at Woodhaven; 4 p.m.; W.L. Central at Ply. Salem; 5:30 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK
(meets start at 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

Monday, May 13: Redford CC vs. Harper Woods; Notre Dame; at Harper Woods; Lutheran East; Redford St. Agatha vs. Det. Holy Redeemer; at Mt. Clemens Cardinal Mooney.

Tuesday, May 14: Red. Thurston at Det. Hts. Crestwood; Wayne at Monroe; 4 p.m.; Bishop Burgess at Boscantennial Park; 4 p.m.; Roch. Hills Luth. N.West; B.H. Hills Roper; Ply. Christian at Luth. Westland; 4 p.m.; Garden City at Dearborn; 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Northville at Liv. Church; Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin; Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn; Ply. Salem at W.L. Central; W.L. Western at Ply. Canton; Farmington at N. Farmington; Woodhaven at Redford Union; 4 p.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, May 13: Redford Union at Garden City; 4 p.m.; Liv. Church at N. Farmington; 4:30 p.m.; Northville at Liv. Church; 7 p.m.; Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson; 7 p.m.; Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton; 7 p.m.; W.L. Central at W.L. Western; 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15: Garden City at Dearborn; 4 p.m.; Woodhaven at Redford Union; 7 p.m.

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TRAVEL

O&E MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991

PAGE 8C



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Military can visit Sea World for free

Anheuser-Busch Inc., which owns four Sea World and two Busch Gardens facilities as well as Cypress Gardens in Florida, has joined forces with the United Service Organization in a program called Yellow Ribbon Summer.

The program includes a \$1.2 million Desert Storm Scholarship Fund for children and spouses of American soldiers killed in the Persian Gulf. The scholarships can be used at any college, junior college or accredited school of vocational training without regard to financial need or academic achievement.

If you're interested, contact USO world headquarters in Washington D.C. by calling (202) 783-8121.

THE PROGRAM also allows active-duty military and reservists and dependents to visit the company's seven entertainment parks free from Armed Forces Day, May 18, through Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The parks include Sea Worlds in San Diego, Calif., San Antonio, Texas, Orlando, Fla. and Aurora, Ohio near Cleveland.

Free admission is also available at Busch Gardens parks in Williamsburg, Va. and Tampa, Fla. as well as Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla.

The USO celebrated its 50th anniversary in February. It serves more than two million military personnel and their families.

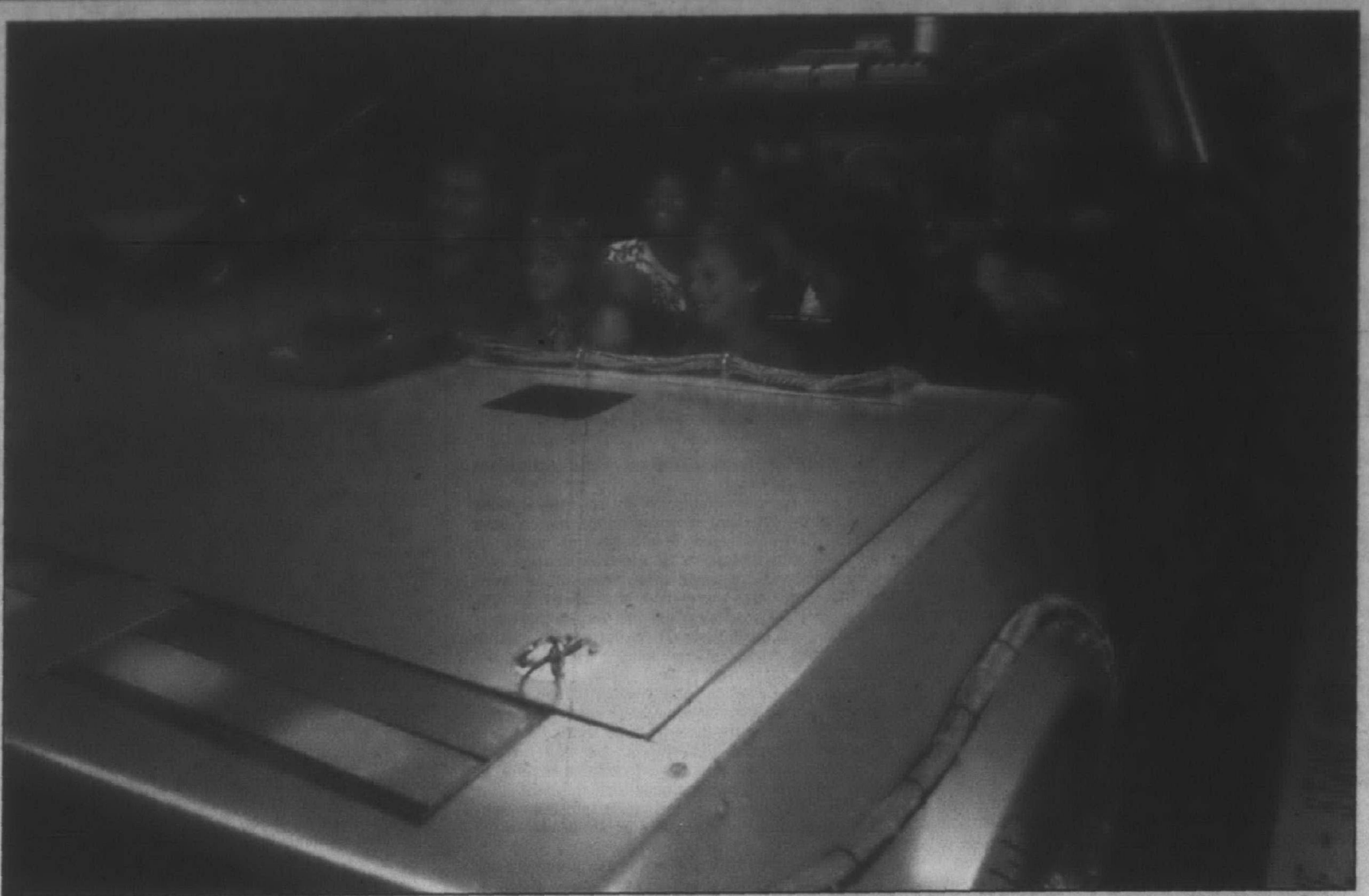
TECUMSEH, MICH. holds its 16th annual historic house tour noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19. Promenade the Past 1991 includes seven restored houses and the old stone church that serves as a headquarters for the Tecumseh Area Historical Society and the Promenade itself.

Tickets are \$5 before May 17, \$6 the day of the tour, \$5 anytime for seniors and students. For information, call (517) 423-2374.

THE BAHAMAS are offering a new wrinkle, maybe two new wrinkles, to the travel scene. The promotion-minded islands, determined to jump-start a summer season, have appointed Vernal Sands "Director of Sunshine."

His first official act is to launch an adult spring-break promotion that gives travelers a chance to combine college-style shenanigans with other Bahamas attractions at a discount May 24 to June 30. Bookings made by June 20 entitle you to special air and hotel rates, with packages starting as low as \$350 for a three-night stay.

It's a promotion, but it brings up an important point. The Caribbean is not much hotter in summer than winter. We go south mid-winter because it's cold here. And we don't usually go to the islands mid-summer because it's hot here. Check it out with your travel agent.



Photos courtesy of Universal Studios

The car in Back to the Future — The Ride seats eight, more than can be said for the standard DeLorean, but doesn't actually go anywhere. Hydraulics and special effects make the "ride" what it is.

'Future' ride a kick for Florida visitors

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Back to the Future — The Ride, the newest thrill at Universal Studios in Orlando, Fla., opened May 1 after a month of technical rehearsal. Michael J. Fox, who starred in the three versions of "Back to the Future," was on hand for the event.

Was the ride thrilling? The VIPs who attended the opening were given only water or champagne before

they experienced the ride, which should tell you something!

If you are a roller coaster fan, you know that exciting moment when you are pulled up the tracks to the very top of an impossible slope, poised to plummet down, down, down.

Back to the Future — The Ride is a different experience. You "fly" at the speed of sound around city skylines, crash through signs, plunge into volcanoes and lift off to outer space, screaming all the way, but your con-

veyance never actually moves away from the place where you entered it.

Can you be satisfactorily scared out of your wits if you don't physically round a curve at hundreds of miles an hour?

I am a coward at heart, so I had no intention of finding out for myself, but the least I could do for my readers was check out the surroundings.

Universal Studios opened last year as a \$630 million joint venture of MCA Inc. (which owns Universal Studios in California) and the London-based Rank Organization. You enter the park at the intersection of I-4 and the Florida Turnpike in Orlando.

You need not pay the admission price to visit the largest Hard Rock Cafe in the world, which can be entered from inside or outside the park.

Admission to the Studios for fun lovers 12 years old or older, including tax, is \$30.74 for one day, \$51.94 for two days, \$24.38 and \$41.34 respectively for kids 3 to 11. Ages 2 and under are free.

Many people buy tickets at a discount through air/hotel/park packages. Once you have paid admission, rides, attractions and Nickelodeon Studio tours are free. Parking fees are \$4 for cars and \$6 for recreational vehicles.

Many of the rides are not suitable for babies and very small children. Universal provides a "baby exchange area" so dad can ride while mom holds the baby, and vice versa.

Like most theme parks, you walk around with a map in your hand. Each area has stage shows, shops, rides, etc. This map is color-coded so you can pick your way through the highlights from the front lot, where the facilities are concentrated.

Please turn to Page 5

This scene of fictional Hill Valley is part of Back to the Future — The Ride's setting.



Blastoff

Neil Armstrong museum entertains Ohio tourists

By Kathy Wall
special writer

At 10:56:20 p.m. EDT, July 20, 1969, Neil A. Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface and said, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Armstrong is one of many Ohioans who dared follow his dreams and reach for the stars. The history of these men and women is recorded in the Neil A. Armstrong Air and Space Museum in his hometown, Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes announced plans for the museum while Armstrong was still on the moon. It opened on the third anniversary of the lunar landing in 1972.

Travelers often spot the dome rising out of the hillside just north of Wapakoneta on the west side of I-75 near the Bellfontaine Road exit.

Armstrong is the museum's focal point. The F5D Skylancer he flew for the Air Force in the early 60s stands as a welcome beacon to the museum. It's perched at the end of a long run-

way, or imaginary "lunar landing strip" complete with blue runway lights, that leads to the domed museum.

The entry hall of the futuristic concrete structure is lined with photographs of Ohio's 15 astronauts. Newly appointed astronauts are added as soon as the poster-size photos are available.

The museum is set up chronologically. Beginning with man's earliest attempts at flight, the first gallery contains the Wright brother's Model G aero-boat that flew from the Miami River in 1913. The basket and trophies of Dayton balloonist Warren Rasor are exhibited near the dirigible airframe from the Toledo II, the first manned and powered machine to fly over New York City.

The sloping carpeted walkway leads to the second gallery. Dominating space here is the red and yellow Aeronca 7AC Champion that the 15-year-old Armstrong used to earn his pilot's license. The bicycle he rode to the airfield is also on display.

Please turn to Page 5

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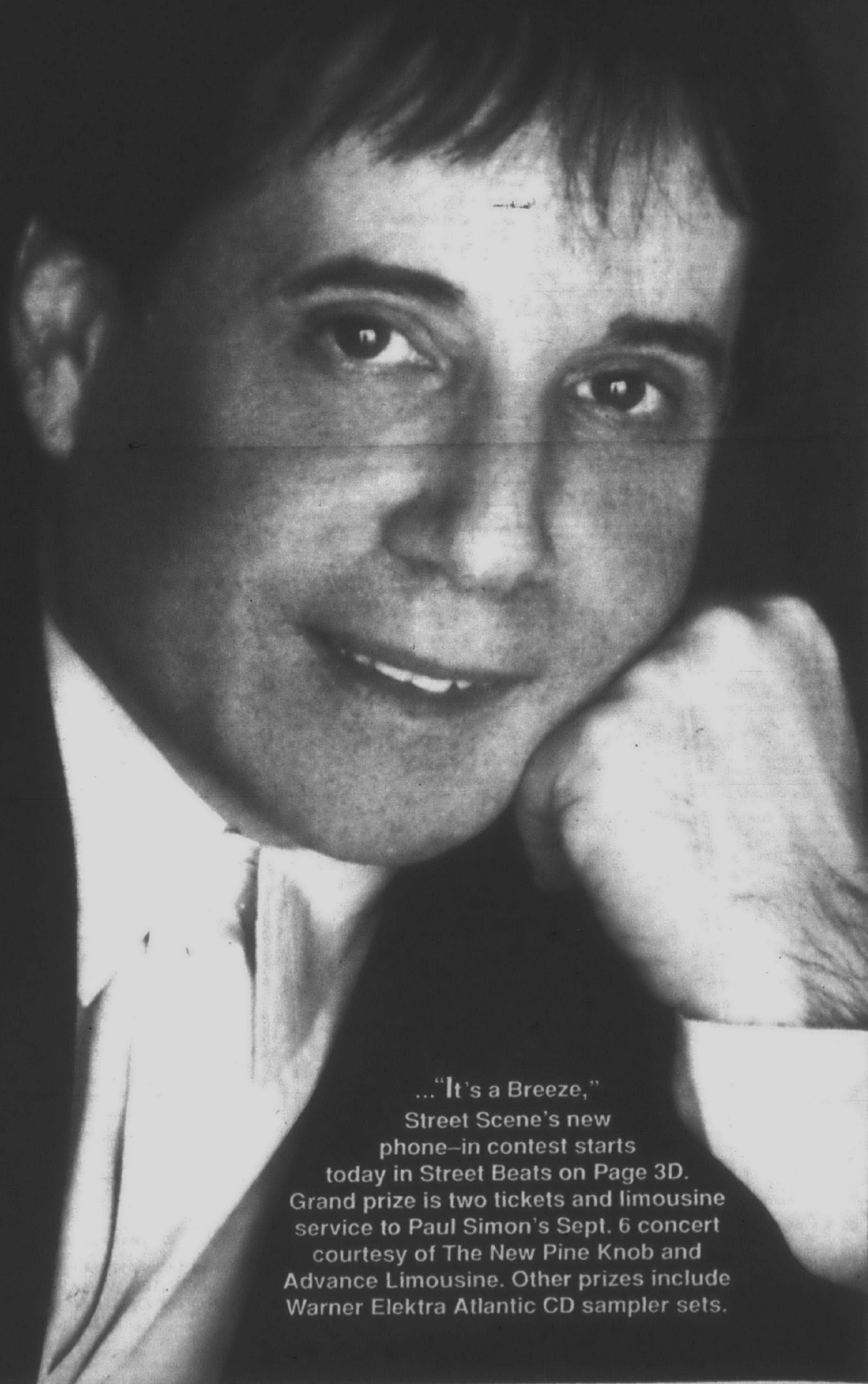
STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

O&E Monday, May 13, 1991

•• 1D

Simon
Sez...



...*"It's a Breeze,"*
Street Scene's new
phone-in contest starts
today in Street Beats on Page 3D.
Grand prize is two tickets and limousine
service to Paul Simon's Sept. 6 concert
courtesy of The New Pine Knob and
Advance Limousine. Other prizes include
Warner Elektra Atlantic CD sampler sets.

MOVING PICTURES



Jimmy Smits as Walter Stone and Ellen Barkin as Amanda (Steve) Brooks star in "Switch," a comedy of sexual manners.

'Switch': A gender bender

Seven Detroit-area theaters premiered something very special in motion pictures Friday night, an independently produced story about the Afro-American experience in Chicago entitled, "Love Your Momma" (D, PG-13, 97 minutes).

"Special" here relates more to the event than to the film itself which may have trouble at the box office and probably won't receive the kind of nationwide regard its author, Ruby Oliver, expects to follow from this test release in the Detroit market.

Oliver, currently on tour promoting her film, stopped at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills last week to discuss "Love Your Momma" with film classes.

She — and her long career operating day-care centers in Chicago followed by her current career as a filmmaker — are truly inspirational lessons proving what an individual can do. "Breaks" and "luck," as often as not, reflect hard work, not divine intervention.

Ruby Oliver has made her own way and made her own film. Speaking about the Hollywood formula, she noted, "You keep saying you don't want that stuff but you keep buying it so Hollywood keeps making it."

"Love Your Momma" is a family film about a contemporary Afro-American family surviving despite life — and society's — many roadblocks.

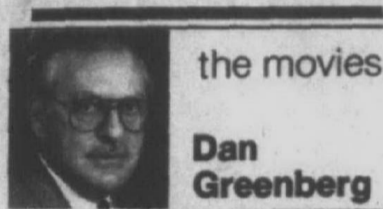
The trouble with the film, despite professional looking sets and camera work, is the amateurish quality of Oliver's writing and direction. People don't talk or act that way and life in or out of the ghetto has more snap, crackle and pop than most of "Love Your Momma." It's all very trite and so slow-paced that yawns are in order.

That doesn't add up to good entertainment which is the name of the box-office game. Despite all that, "Love Your Momma" is an interesting social documentary and a fantastic achievement for an independent filmmaker on her own. It's not easy to produce and distribute feature-length films.

Not since Dustin Hoffman's "Tootsie" has gender turnabout been as well portrayed as in Blake Edward's newest comedy, "Switch" (A-, R-, 90 minutes).

CHAUVINIST-WOMANIZER Steve Brooks (Perry King) is done in by three vengeful ex-lovers. Brooks is allowed to return to earth and, if he can find one woman to speak well of him, may proceed to heaven. If not, purgatory and Satan (Bruce Martyn Payne) will claim another victim.

The Devil is concerned that



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

Brooks charm will work and some unsuspecting gal will fall into line. To avert that, Satan convinces the Supreme Being to send Brooks back to Earth as a female and Amanda Brooks (Ellen Barkin), in a hilarious scene, discovers "he" is a "she."

Barkin's performance in this role of dual mannerisms as well as the other performances plus an intelligent script result in lots of laughs. Despite a slightly sappy ending, it's an entertaining, clever film.

Entertaining, but not clever, characterizes "FX — The Deadly Art of

Illusion (C+, PG-13, 105 minutes), a high-concept film with fairly low resolution.

It helps if you remember the first "FX" where special-effects wizard Rollie Tyler (Bryan Brown) got involved with Detective Leo McCarthy (Brian Dennehy). Whether you saw No. 1 or not, the first half hour of No. 2 is pretty slow in setting up the relationships.

ROLLIE NOW invents and sells high-tech toys in a slick Manhattan apartment. He's living with Kim Brandon (Rachael Ticotin) and her son Chris (Dominic Zamprogna) whose father, Mike (Tom Mason), is a New York City detective.

Mike, despite Rollie's help with special effects, is killed while staked out to trap a perverted killer. In the course of investigating Mike's death, Rollie and Leo join forces again and discover a tortuous and complicated case which involves just about everybody and everything in the western world except Josef Stalin.

Snappy dialogue between buddies in these kinds of films usually is a major source of entertainment but, with the exception of occasional flashes from Dennehy, most of the dialogue is pretty flat. In fact, the polish and style expected in such films is largely missing here.

The continuity is also weak with a number of loose ends and, by and large, "FX2" is a sterile exercise with Rollie's clever special effects brightening up the antiseptic sequences viewers suffer through while waiting for the next explosion.

STILL PLAYING:

"Awakenings" (B, PG-13, 121 minutes)

Robin Williams and Robert DeNiro 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.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Re-examining '60s activism

By John Monaghan
special writer

"We enjoyed a tremendous sense of community," remembers one student fondly. "It's as if all these students are waiting to get together and finally they were."

It began in 1960, when an enclave of students at the University of California-Berkeley joined to protest the actions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The subsequent banning of such political gatherings on campus led to what

has been called the focal point of student activism in the 1960s.

The acclaimed documentary, "Berkeley in the Sixties," looks back at these turbulent times through archival footage and recent interviews with the people involved. It concludes a two-week run this Monday and Tuesday at the Tele-Arts Theatre in downtown Detroit.

WE SHARE in the filmmakers' discovery of rare film gathered from local television stations, along with familiar clips — students being

dragged limply down flights of stairs to the brutal dropping of nausea gas by helicopter near People's Park.

"Berkeley in the Sixties" reintroduces us to familiar faces of the era, including a singing Joan Baez and a chanting Allen Ginsberg in clips. Black Panther Bobby Seale and Barry Melton, lead guitarist for Country Joe and the Fish, appear both then and now.

The film also recalls politicians like Lyndon Johnson and Ronald

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM HISTORY OF THE MOVING IMAGE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$3.50)

"Souls of Sin" (USA - 1949). 1 p.m. May 16-19. A talented Southern guitarist takes up residence in a Harlem rooming house, which he shares with a would-be writer and a con man. Their lives travel separate paths in this conclusion to the DFT's ambitious series of African American Independent Cinema. Shown with the 1948 musical short, "Boogie Woogie Blues."

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL

LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"Maytime in Mayfair" (USA - 1949). 7 p.m. May 13. A sophisticated comedy, set in London's Mayfair district, pits two rival fashion houses against one another. Starring Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"Angels with Dirty Faces" (USA - 1938), 10 a.m. May 14. As gangster Rocky Sullivan, James Cagney had one of the greatest death scenes

in movies as he's led screaming to the electric chair. Pat O'Brien cop-stars as the old pal-turned-protector whose main goal involves saving the Rocky-loving Dead End Kids. Part of a month-long tribute to Cagney.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight call for show times)

"La Femme Nikita" (France - 1990). This stylish but empty spy film, a major hit in Europe last year,

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

A surprisingly good videopic, "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture" (1990, color, R, 104 minutes) was released May 9 by MCA/Universal Home Video, and it ought to prove particularly appealing to those who decry the death sentence as inhumane.

But however politically effective the film may be, it's not a pretty picture of death row in Florida where small-time drug dealer Ray Eames (Arliss Howard) has spent seven years while the American Civil Liberties Union and others have appealed his conviction and death sentence for the murder of police officer Jack McGrath.

Eames' final request, that his execution be telecast, is denied, but a still photographer is approved. Eames picks Paul Marsh (Roy Scheider), who photographed "Tina"

on the girle calendar in his death row cell.

The photojournalist, Marsh, it turns out, despite his Pulitzer Prize and major reputation, is largely unemployable because he always sees and photographs the grit and grime of life. This bitter cynicism grew out of grief: His prize-winning photo was of the execution of the woman he loved, shot during a South American revolution.

A LAST-MINUTE reprieve for Eames focuses national attention on his case, and Time Magazine sends reporter Dan Weston (Andre Braugher) to join Marsh and write about the case. As their investigation proceeds, Marsh gets involved romantically with the murdered police officer's widow, Hannah McGrath (Bonnie Bedelia), the one bit of hokey

melodrama that detracts from "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture."

Outside the prison, pro- and anti-death penalty advocates protest while Governor Dean (Bob Barnes) uses the case for political purposes.

The photography and performances effectively characterize the tense and tragic questions raised since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in the '70s. Those issues are political as well as moral and include the questions of police power and whether killing a police officer is a special case. Or, are all murders equally reprehensible?

It's a gruesome and graphic picture but somebody has to deal with it.

— Dan Greenberg

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STREET SENSE

A query can sound accusing



Barbara Schiff

Dear Barbara:

Last week while driving with my husband, I found a receipt from a fancy downtown restaurant (one that we have often frequented together). I know that he often takes clients for lunch and so, without suspicion, I casually remarked, "Oh, did you go to . . . ? You didn't say anything." Well, he just jumped on that remark. "So do you have to know everything?", he replied angrily.

I feel confused. There was never any suspicion of infidelity, but now I wonder. Why would he react so strongly if he did not feel guilty?

Wondering Wife

Dear WW:

Unfortunately, I was not in the car with you and your husband during this conversation, so I'm not sure

that you didn't sound more accusing than you think you did. For example, your comment, "You didn't say anything," is not as benign as asking, "How did you like the food?" If the incident is considered in this way, your husband's defensiveness is understandable.

Also, if there is no suspicion of infidelity on your part, why did you jump on that as the reason for his defensiveness? Many spouses complain of being treated like children by their husband or wife and would object to your question on those grounds, not on grounds of infidelity.

Sometimes there is a thought or feeling in our unconscious of which we are unaware. We betray it inadvertently through what we say, the way we say it or through an action. That seems true for you.

Barbara



"Berkeley in the Sixties" recalls the protest movement of that era, including the 1967 Stop the Draft Week in Oakland.

Richards follows rocky pursuit

Continued from Page 3

capped off by a Latin-rhythm saturated number. By contrast, "Alone" takes on more of a jazzy tone backed up by Collins' saxophone while "Tonight She Flies" showcases Richards' exceptional skill as a rock'n'roll guitarist.

Remarkably, Richards doesn't relent. This is in spite of a good portion of the audience at Alvin's exiting with the opening band, Red C.

Then again, rock'n'roll is more than an idle pursuit for Richards. He played in several bands during his high school days, but things began taking shape at Michigan State University where he majored in telecommunications. He also met up with Morrill and Gonzales.

"Somehow the three of us would

always end up in a band," Richards said.

After graduating from MSU, Richards performed with Al Green, Joe Cocker along with Aretha Franklin's band. The decision to go out on his own six months ago seemed natural.

Except that only a couple of years ago, Richards fronting his own rock band would have unnatural in some eyes.

Along with his famous mother, the issue of black rock'n'roll bands is an inevitable topic of discussion. Until recently with the commercial success of Living Colour, Tracey Chapman and Fishbone, black artists were pigeonholed by the record industry to a life of rap or soul.

Things, perhaps, have changed for the better. After all, Richards readily points out, it was the likes of Lit-

tle Richards and Bo Diddley along with several black blues musicians who laid the foundation for rock'n'roll.

"Initially, you have this chip on your shoulder against the industry," Richards said. "Once you have integrity and write your own music, it bothers you to see an industry have a bias against what you're doing."

"I was taught as a child, though, whatever the wall you can go beyond that."

BEYOND THE wall for Richards would be a major record deal of some type. Richards and his manager Peter Andrews believes this can be achieved without releasing an LP independently.

He's concentrating efforts playing live in the area, which, in itself, has been an eye-opening experience.

Continued from Page 2

Reagan at their most pandering, with LBJ for re-election in 1964 on a peace platform and California Gov. Ronald Reagan stirring up an audience by reporting on the decadence of a psychedelic rock concert and light show.

FORTUNATELY, "BERKELEY in the Sixties" is more than just an anti-establishment nostalgia trip. It keeps a surprisingly clear head when discussing what went wrong with the student activist movement. Escalating acts of senseless

violence and negative press generated by arm-wielding groups like the Black Panthers are kept in perspective.

And while many recent documentaries razzle-dazzle with quick cutting but confuse in the process, "Berkeley in the Sixties" plods along with purpose. Unlike many of its original participants, this "Berkeley" knows exactly where it's going and how it wants to get there.

Yvonne Rainer's "Privilege," which plays the Tele-Arts this weekend, is anything but straightforward. It reads more like a term

paper (actually, a half dozen term papers) than a film as it discusses rape, nuclear war, homeless people, racial stereotypes, scum-sucking lawyers, and, most important, menopause.

DIRECTOR RAINER creates an alter-ego, a black woman named Yvonne Washington, who spends much of the film interviewing an outspoken woman in her 50s about menopause. In flashback, the woman — once an aspiring dancer — relates an unusual period in her life when she lived in a New York apartment building.

SCREEN SCENE

Continued from Page 2

finds a female hellion transformed into a French super agent. A wild opening and a few good action sequences liven up this warped turn on "Pygmalion."

"Ju Dou" (China — 1990). A dye factory owner's wife has an affair with her husband's adopted nephew in this oriental turn on "The Postman Always Rings Twice." China's entry for the Academy Award generated some controversy when the government tried to pull it, fearing it was too steamy.

"Mister Johnson" (USA — 1991). The latest from Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") about a

young native's alliance with the men building a road through his Australian homeland.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"The Vanishing" (Holland — 1988). May 13-18 (Call for showtimes). This acclaimed Dutch thriller begins when a young couple stops at a service station and the woman mysteriously disappears.

"Houseboat" (USA — 1958). 7:15 p.m. May 15; 9:30 p.m. May 16. Sophia Loren and Cary Grant team in this comedy about a widower, his housekeeper, and his three kids.

"Citizen Kane" (USA — 1941). May 17-23 (call for showtimes). A 50th anniversary celebration of the greatest film ever made. For this first feature, Orson Welles tackled the legend of yellow journalist William Randolph Hearst with controversy and style to spare.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$4 or \$2.75 students and senior citizens)

"Privilege" (USA — 1990). May 17-21 (call for showtimes). The latest from feminist director Yvonne Rainer covers everything from rape to racial stereotypes, from nuclear war to the homeless.

— John Monaghan

CONCERTS

Continued from Page 3

● GENERALS

Generals will perform with guests, Vulture Bandits, Saturday, May 18, at

Exit Club, off John R, Madison Heights. For information, call 544-1298.

● JOHNNY WINTER

Johnny Winter will perform Saturday, May 18, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazho Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6404.

● VIV AKAUDREN

Viv Akaldren will perform with guests, Missed in Diary, Saturday, May 18, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 831-8070.

● MARC FALCONBERRY

Marc Falconberry will perform Saturday, May 18, at the Station Lounge, 32413 Michigan Avenue, between Merriman and Venoy roads, Wayne. For information, call 721-3860.



STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 2131.



Local kids make good

Too Much Fun, a Birmingham-based company are producing an innovative earring design, "Spearrings," that are sweeping the nation. Jewelry designer Dave Hudson created the new type of earring for pierced ears with a patented post and catch mechanism, which allows Spearrings to appear as though they actually spear right through the earlobe, rather than attaching to or hanging from it. "It took a year to perfect the design and the response has been electric," remarked Hudson. Currently available in three styles . . . the spike, vee and hoop in rich colors and metallics. Priced at \$10. Available at Gold n' Ears, Plymouth; California Casuals, Union Lake; European Sun, Bloomfield Hills; Just Kidding, Summit Place Mall; and Fischer's Hallmark, Waterford.

Fitted to be tied

One of a kind, hand-painted silk ties designed by students at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago are available at Kosins Clothes on Southfield Road in Lathrup Village. The unusual designs were originally inspired by Chicago retailer interest in creating their own "retro" ties. The Chicago Institute is one of the few schools that teaches fabric. Some of the contemporary, abstract designs and floral patterns were adapted from 1940 matchbook covers and artwork from that time.



THIS WINTER, THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN WILL BE STRICKEN WITH DIABETES. THE REAL TRAGEDY BEGINS WHEN THEY'RE TREATED FOR THE FLU.

During flu season thousands of children are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes. These children are usually between the ages of 5 and 16.

Unfortunately, many parents and emergency-room personnel often confuse the warning signs of diabetes with the flu. Or, in some cases, urinary tract infection.

The major warning signs for diabetes to watch out for are: frequent urination, excessive thirst, extreme hunger, dramatic weight loss, nausea and vomiting. As well as irritability, weakness and fatigue. Generally, these symptoms appear over a three or four-week period, but don't appear as suddenly as flu symptoms.

If the child is not treated immediately, his or her blood sugar can go out of control leading to what is called diabetic ketoacidosis. Which in turn can lead to diabetic coma. The warning signs for diabetic ketoacidosis include excessive urination, great thirst, stomach pain, nausea and vomiting, dehydration which can lead to dry lips and sunken eyes, rapid breathing, followed by sleepiness.

So this winter, do something to really protect your child during flu season.

Learn the symptoms of diabetes.

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STREET CRACKS

Amazing Johnathan ready for prime time

By Susan Steinmueller
staff writer

The Amazing Johnathan is getting ready for his most extraordinary venture to date — appearing as host of his own prime time game show.

Even the successful performer himself admits it's pretty amazing. After all, his stand-up comedy and magic show is one built on such offbeat activities as having a puppet hang itself, burning things, beating off seagulls, drinking window cleaner and Drano, and wearing a false arm that comes off when his hand is shaken.

Not exactly prime time stuff. Or is it?

Johnathan gives Merv Griffin, creator of "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy," a lot of the credit for being able to do the show, which will debut in the fall on NBC.

"HE SAW my show and actually wrote a game show around my show," said the 31-year-old Detroit native in a recent phone interview from Alaska. "He (Griffin) is really a smart cookie."

Because the show is an extension of his act, Griffin is able to keep his own identity and will not be a "generic" game show host, he said.

"It's a real high energy game show, and we play different games every show. There's nobody doing what I'm doing."

The pilot of "Ruckus" was recent-

ly taped in Atlantic City, N.J. The site at Merv Griffin's Resorts International will be where all the shows are staged, in front of an audience of 1,400.

Johnathan, who can sell a 3,000-4,000 seat auditorium in annual visits to Australia, said he actually prefers playing to a larger crowd.

"I prefer big places because you get more energy out of them. But I don't think I'll ever stop working in clubs."

As for television, he has been easing into it for a while. He is a regular on Fox's "Comic Strip Live." He has also appeared on "Late Night with David Letterman" and has been seen on MTV and on HBO's "Young Comedians Special."

JOHNATHAN'S amazing career started quietly enough, as a teenager in Fraser. While at Fraser High School, he performed as a magician in the school talent show.

"I did a couple of the talent shows but it wasn't until I added comedy that things started to happen."

He left Fraser for California. There he sharpened his skills as a street performer in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Harry Anderson, the judge on the popular television comedy "Night Court" shared a street corner with him and was one of the performers who gave him valuable advice, which enabled him to pay his rent and eventually move on to bigger

things.

JOHNATHAN is looking forward to returning home to play at Chaplin's West this week.

Family and friends always attend his show. His mother now lives in Birmingham; his father died a few years ago.

"The whole gang comes. I don't play in Detroit but once every few years, so I can fill the room with family and friends."

There's another plus, of course: "Home-cooked meals after being on the road for six months."

What can potential audience members expect?

"It's kind of a violent show. Something will happen every five minutes to either make you sick or just make you laugh."

EITHER WAY, it's sure to prompt a familiar response of "That's amazing."

"It seems to be a typical reaction," Johnathan said with a laugh.

The Amazing Johnathan will appear at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph Road, one block south of Six Mile, May 14-18. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 Tuesday through Thursday; \$10 Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 533-8866.



Amazing Johnathan, a Fraser High grad turned comedian, has a game show in the works for the fall on NBC.

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

Willie Farrell will appear with Mark Petrucci and Elliott Branch Tuesday-Saturday, May 14-18, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 792-1902.

● CHAPLIN'S WEST

Amazing Johnathan will appear with Mitch Micheau and Gilda Hauser Tuesday through Saturday, May 14-18, 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



Richard Collier will appear with David Zage Wednesday through Saturday, May 15-18, 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 454-4680.

● MAINSTREET

Steve O will appear Friday and Saturday, May 17-18, 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.

● COMEDY CASTLE

James Carrey will perform Sunday and Monday, May 12-13, and Bill Thomas will appear Tuesday-Wednesday, May 14-15, and Thom Sharp will appear Thursday through Saturday, May 16-18, 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 542-9900.

● BEA'S COMEDY CLUB

Tommy Chunn, Skeeter Murry and Downtown Tony Brown will perform Friday-Saturday, May 17-18, at Bea's Comedy Club, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK

Soupy Sales will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 15-18, at Joey's Comedy 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 LIVONIA

Leo DuFour will perform Wednesday through Saturday, May 15-18, at Joey's Comedy Club, Stoyan's Seafood & Steakhouse, 34071 Plym-

outh Road, Livonia. For information or reservations, call 261-0555.

● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY

Peter Berman will perform Wednesday-Saturday, May 15-18, at The Roxy, Haggerty Road, near I-94, Belleville. For information, call 699-1829.

● HOLLY HOTEL

Jason Stuart will perform with Perry Wright and Jim McLean Thursday-Saturday, May 16-18, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTY'S

Ric Schrader will perform with Ken Brown will appear Thursday-

Saturday, May 16-18, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. For information, call 628-6500.

● PINE KNOB

The New Pine Knob Music Theatre Series No. 1 will feature Bill Cosby on May 17; Red Skelton, June 30; Don Rickles with Toni Tennille, July 9; and Alan King with Paula Poundstone, Aug 7. Series tickets are \$90.50 for pavilion; \$46.50 for lawn. Series No. 14 features Dennis Miller and Dave Coulier, May 21; Budd Friedman's "Night at the Improv" with Louie Anderson, Joe Nipote, Mike Binder, Bobby Collins and Ron Pearson, July 1; Jay Leno, July 24; and George Carlin with America, July 25. Series 14 tickets are \$96 for pavilion and \$29 for lawn. For information, call 377-8200.

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photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Tim Shepard, 22, of West Bloomfield says navigating will be the trickiest part as he and his friend, Harvey Hammond, plan to lay claim to a record-breaking sail honor — about 14 times — across Saginaw Bay from Tawas to Caseville this month on their 9½-foot sailboards.

Hard sail approach



Shepard has been running, weightlifting and sailboarding in "really high winds" in preparation for the record-breaking sail.

He's going for the world record in windsurfing



Shepard, owner of Windsurf Co. in Keego Harbor, got into sailboarding — or wind surfing — nine years ago when someone threw him out on one in a lake and he played with it.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

SOME ENERGETIC FRENCHMEN may have managed to sailboard 261 miles in 24 hours to set a Guinness world record. But if Tim Shepard has his way, that record will come to a quick demise next week.

The 22-year-old West Bloomfield resident and friend Harvey Hammond, 27, plan to lay claim to the honor with a record-breaking sail — about 14 times — across Saginaw Bay from Tawas to Caseville sometime between May 18 and May 23.

Shepard describes himself and Hammond as "two crazy people," which may be true, considering they will stand on 9½-foot sailboards for 15 hours — weather permitting.

"We should be able to average 25 miles per hour," said Shepard, owner of the Windsurf Co. in Keego Harbor. "We're going to try and do the 300 (miles by sailing both) day and night, so the navigating will be the trickiest part."

THE TWO men believe that during the six-day period, they will be able to get the wind conditions they need to set the new Guinness world record. A attempt was tried in Texas last year but was called off after 11 hours and 120 miles because of wind conditions.

At first, the two men considered sailboarding from Port Huron to Mackinac Island like the annual sailboat race. But they switched to the 30-mile stretch across the bay when they realized that high waves on Lake Huron could pose a serious problem for their chase boat. Sailboards can maneuver quite well in rough water, but a speedboat could be swamped by high waves, Shepard said.

"**THIS TIME** of the year you have to be a realist about getting the conditions you need," Shepard said. "The conditions are usually horrible when the boats race to Mackinac. Sailboards travel faster in the wind. If they have a 15-mile-per-hour wind, they can travel 25 miles per hour."

Shepard and Hammond are ready for the challenge. Since they will be on their feet so long, they have been running, weightlifting and sailboarding in "really high winds."

But before you wince at the thought of those aching arms struggling to hang on to the sail in the waning moments of the effort, technology will help ease the strain. Both men will be wearing a harness that hooks to a rope on the boom so they won't be using their arms constantly.

"Sailboarding isn't a muscle sport, it's more of a finesse sport," Shepard said.

THEY ALSO will have flares and possibly strobe lights for the nighttime stretch and carry back packs full of food (power bars loaded with carbohydrates and protein) and water. The packs will add weight but will work to the sailboarders' advantage. The heavier they are on top in high winds, the faster they will go, Shepard said.

Shepard and Hammond plan to wear dry suits and a hood, depending on the weather.

The two men will sail the distance prior to going for the record "to see what's there." Shepard estimates they will be in 14 fathoms (about 84 feet) of water and will need to find lighthouses in the area to mark the range.

STILL TO be worked out is how to record the effort for the Guinness Book of World Records. They will probably charter a fishing boat to use as the chase boat and also stow gear along the route for sail changes to accommodate wind shift.

They will not be able to touch shore during the effort but probably will be able to stop in deep water. Support people will be able to ferry any needed items out to the sailboarders, Shepard said.

The idea of setting the record popped into Shepard's head after he returned from a two-month stay in Hawaii where he competed in several sailboarding events. But the idea of doing the Port Huron-Mackinac route was something Hammond had considered a few years ago. He gave up the idea because of a lack of sponsorship.

THIS TIME, he and Shepard are relying on a lot of friends in pulling off the record-breaking attempt.

Shepard got into sailboarding — or wind surfing — nine years ago when someone threw him out on one in a lake and he played with it. He fined-tuned his skills on Orchard Lake.

Shepard learned sailboarding the hard way. He recommends newcomers to the sport invest in a three-hour lesson to learn the basics of the sport.

"It's hard to learn without a lesson," Shepard said. "It's a challenge with a lot of payoff in the end."

There are also several misconceptions about sailboarding — that it is an ocean sport and that it's done mostly by young people. Shepard believes there are more sailboarders on lakes than oceans and that a lot of its enthusiasts are older than 30. The younger crowd is "on jet skis," he said.

"**SAILBOARDING IS** for people who enjoy a challenge and enjoy the payoff after a challenge."

For Shepard, the payoff has included setting up his own sailboard shop. Situated in the Harbor Pines Mall on Orchard Lake Road, the store is a cornucopia of bright color on boards, sails and clothing.

Shepard, whose store has been open less than two months, is making a niche by dealing in beginner and used boards and catering to the high-tech sailor.

The business isn't new to the area. In fact, it's the fourth such shop to open up in the Lakes area in recent years. Shepard decided to start up the Windsurf Co. to fill the gap created when a similar business, in the same mall, closed a few years ago.

And while word of mouth is getting the business off to a good start, Shepard is confident he and Hammond can land a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"This is crazy enough to attract attention. It shows people how fast of a sport it can be and how free you can be. It's a healthy sport, a good aerobic sport."

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
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LPN - PART TIME with operating room & hospital experience for
outpatient surgical clinic in Troy.
Call 828-8308
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE for
Independent clinical laboratory. Call
Elizabeth between 9am-noon.
353-7480

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT/BILLER
Part time.
Experience preferred
Plymouth, MI 48130
MEDICAL ASSISTANT for Livonia
dermatologist office. Looking for
motivated career-minded person.
Call 484-8537

502 Help Wanted
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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Part time. Please send resume:
American Family Care, 18900
Haggerty Rd., Suite 104, Livonia, MI 48152
MEDICAL ASSISTANT - part-time.
Available for occasional full time for
current office in Canton, MI.
Experience preferred but will train.
Call 459-2770

502 Help Wanted
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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Our health care management organization has an immediate opening for an Administrative Assistant. This individual will be responsible for advanced secretarial duties supportive of the Executive Assistant, Office of the Chairman and President.
QUALIFICATIONS:
- High School graduate or its equivalent. One year of college in Secretarial Studies or Business Administration preferred.
- Minimum of three years' experience as an Executive Secretary.
- Superior typing and stenographic skills, including 75 wpm typing, 90 wpm shorthand preferred.
- Literate in personal computer systems.
Starting Salary range is \$21,334.00 to \$28,688.00. Qualified candidates forward resume to:
P.O. Box 02307
Detroit, MI 48202
An Equal Opportunity Employer

506 Help Wanted Sales
SALES REP
Needed in Metro Area...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ANIMAL HOSPITAL HAS OPENING
for person who likes pets and people...

507 Help Wanted Part Time
PERMANENT PART-TIME Position
in Madison Heights...

508 Help Wanted Domestic
CLEANING PERSON
For Southfield School...

508 Help Wanted Couples
RESIDENT MANAGER COUPLE
Experience for Farmington apartment complex...

512 Situations Wanted Female
CHILD CARE - Secure loving environment
for your child...

515 Child Care
AAA SITTERS 962-4453
Children's activities...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
QUALITY CARE PROGRAM
Delivered by a Professional Staff...

518 Education & Instruction
EARN \$10 - \$15 PER HOUR
Teach to be a stenographer...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Outside sales, 1-2 yrs. experience
outside sales of copiers, fax, phone equipment...

ATTENTION EDUCATORS & Homeowners
Part-time full time, flexible hours...

PHONE RECEPTIONIST - 2 days
in Center - Southfield, quality position
for pleasant person with good telephone voice...

COMPANION AIDE - Live in 2 weeks
per month, \$136/weekend
Non-smoker, driver license, References...

ANY OCCASION
Dance - Rock
Big Bands - Top 40
474-2054 Pro D.J. \$150.00/UP

CHRISTIAN MOTHER has space for
nursery in small group, Ages 18 mos.
to 3 yrs. old, Mon. thru Fri. 2:30-5:30 pm...

CARING, WARM Experienced
nurse will care for your child in my
Troy home...

548-2550 LIVE-IN AIDES
A Free Home Assessment
Visit in your home
HOMHEALTH CARE
Someday, IN supervised, insured
Aides 24 hours - 7 days

NEED COMPUTER HELP?
Call the Computer Tutor
Call after 5:30, 727-5492
Reasonable Rates.

TELEMARKETER - Part time position
available for experienced phone
personnel...

TELEMARKETER - For computer
hardware and software sales, in
Bloomfield Hills...

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CLASSIFIED
Large stylized text graphic for the classified section.

Musicians will tell you...
...they always "hit a high note" when they turn to the classified columns and discover the best musical buys around.

Gardeners will tell you...
...they really "dig" all the great gardening buys they find every day in the classified columns.

Do-it-Yourselfers will tell you...
...they can "hammer-home" all their projects by turning to the classified columns for help in finding the best buys.

Equestrians will tell you...
...they never get "taken for a ride" when they shop for all their tack supplies in the classified columns.

Audiophiles will tell you...
...they just can't "beat" the wide selection of sound equipment they find every day in the classified columns.

Homemakers will tell you...
...they "sew-up" all their purchase decisions with a little help from the most complete shopping guide around—the classified columns.

Golfers will tell you...
...they never "get in the rough" when they shop the classified columns for golfing equipment.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED
Repeating graphic for the classified section.

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

600 Personals

NEED A CARPENTER... NEED A CARPENTER... NEED A CARPENTER... NEED A CARPENTER...

602 Lost & Found

FOUND: Black and white male cat... FOUND: Medium size dog, male... FOUND: Saturday, May 4, black cat...

603 Health - Nutrition

Weight Loss... OVERWEIGHT? Amazing new herb... WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY... 604 Announcements

604 Announcements

Meetings/Seminars... WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY... 606 Legal Notices

606 Legal Notices

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the annual return of the Thomas J. Grimaldi & Ruth E. Grimaldi Foundation is available for inspection...

610 Card of Thanks

THANKS TO ST. JUDE FOR PRAYERS answered. Continued need. P.F. THANK YOU AG, St. J.

701 Collectibles

LAPQUE collection - several pieces... STAR WARS MIB toys, private collection... 702 Antiques

702 Antiques

ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET... FARMINGTON HILLS, Fr. Sat., 9-5... 706 Garage Sales: Oakland

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

FARMINGTON HILLS, Multi family... FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 Family... FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 Families...

706 Garage Sales: Wayne

CANTON - Antique, collectible... FARMINGTON HILLS - 4 Family... FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 Families...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA - Wood, large green... CANTON - Large Bed, Headboard... CANTON - Large Bed, Headboard...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

WESTLAND - Double bedroom... WESTLAND - Double bedroom... WESTLAND - Double bedroom...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

BEDROOM - Full size, 8 piece... BEDROOM SET - Double bedroom... BEDROOM SET - Double bedroom...

712 Appliances

ELECTRIC TOASTER... ELECTRIC TOASTER... ELECTRIC TOASTER...

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

LAWN MOWER - Black & Decker... LAWN MOWER - Black & Decker... LAWN MOWER - Black & Decker...

703 Crafts

CRAFTERS - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS... CRAFTERS - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS... CRAFTERS - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

BRIMMINGHAM, First Baptist Church... BRIMMINGHAM, First Baptist Church... BRIMMINGHAM, First Baptist Church...

705 Wearing Apparel

LONG RANCHO Mink, size 14... LONG RANCHO Mink, size 14... LONG RANCHO Mink, size 14...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ANTIQUE Garage Sale... ANTIQUE Garage Sale... ANTIQUE Garage Sale...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS 4 GIANTIC moving... BEVERLY HILLS 4 GIANTIC moving... BEVERLY HILLS 4 GIANTIC moving...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

ROCHESTER HILLS - Subdivision... ROCHESTER HILLS - Subdivision... ROCHESTER HILLS - Subdivision...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

ANTIQUE GARAGE... ANTIOQUE Garage Sale... ANTIOQUE Garage Sale...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

ANTIQUE GARAGE... ANTIOQUE Garage Sale... ANTIOQUE Garage Sale...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County

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708 Household Goods: Oakland County

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712 Appliances

AMANA 22 cu. ft. side by side... AMANA 22 cu. ft. side by side... AMANA 22 cu. ft. side by side...

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

A-1 USED MOWERS, Toro, Snapper... A-1 USED MOWERS, Toro, Snapper... A-1 USED MOWERS, Toro, Snapper...

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

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717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

A-1 USED MOWERS, Toro, Snapper... A-1 USED MOWERS, Toro, Snapper... A-1 USED MOWERS, Toro, Snapper...

MARK

726 Musical Instruments, 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks, 730 Sporting Goods, 736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only, 738 Household Pets, 806 Boats & Motors, 808 Vehicles & Boat Storage, 814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes, 822 Trucks For Sale

736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only (continued), 738 Household Pets (continued), 806 Boats & Motors (continued), 808 Vehicles & Boat Storage (continued), 814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes (continued)

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes (continued), 822 Trucks For Sale (continued)

822 Trucks For Sale (continued)

something's in the air... Jet Fighters, Stunt Pilots, Wing Walking and More. U.S. Navy Blue Angels AIR-MICHIGAN '91 WAYNE COUNTY AIR SHOW

Observer & Eccentric classified ads. 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only (continued), 738 Household Pets (continued), 806 Boats & Motors (continued), 808 Vehicles & Boat Storage (continued), 814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes (continued)

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment, 805 Boat Docks & Marinas, 806 Boats & Motors, 808 Vehicles & Boat Storage (continued), 814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes (continued)

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes (continued), 822 Trucks For Sale (continued)

822 Trucks For Sale (continued)

822 Trucks For Sale (continued)

822 Trucks For Sale (continued)

LINCOLN
MERCURY

BOB DUSSEAU

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

36th Anniversary Sale!!



ALL NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Fully LOADED with power equipment, 4.6L V6 engine, preferred equipment package 157. Stock #20027.

Lease For \$375¹¹ For per month 36 months	15 at similar savings	Suggested List.....\$21,911 Special Discount.....\$500 Dusseu Discount.....\$2412	SALE PRICE \$18,999*
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No Money Down Lease Specials!!

1991 CAPRI

Cardinal red, black convertible roof, gray cloth bucket seats, air, aluminum wheels, power door lock, 5-speed transmission, black sidewall tires. Stock #10759.

Lease For \$346²⁶ per month 24 months	10 at similar savings	Suggested List.....\$15,293 Special Discount.....\$500 Dusseu Discount.....\$975 Cash Rebate.....\$600	SALE PRICE \$13,323*
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NEW 1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR SEDAN

Preferred equipment package including air condition, speed control, power windows, AM-FM stereo cassette, power seats, and much more. Stock #10773.

Lease For \$294⁰⁸ per month 24 months	11 Sables at similar savings	Suggested List.....\$17,998 Package Discount.....\$1,400 Dusseu Discount.....\$1,900 Cash Rebate.....\$600	SALE PRICE \$13,988*
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1991 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR

Air condition, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, AM-FM Stereo cassette and much more. Stock #10866.

Lease For \$312⁴¹ per month 24 months	22 at similar savings	Suggested List.....\$17,762 Double Package Discount.....\$1,100 Dusseu Discount.....\$1,925 Cash Rebate.....\$650	SALE PRICE \$14,127*
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NEW 1991 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR

Loaded, comfort and convenience group, keyless entry, 5.8L V6 engine and much more. Stock #10654.

Lease For \$449⁰⁸ per month 36 months	12 at similar savings	Suggested List.....\$32,854 Package Discount.....\$1,729 Dusseu Discount.....\$4,891 Cash Rebate.....\$1,000	YOUR PRICE \$25,234*
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BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY

31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.


OUR SPECIALTY
A, X, Z & B PLANS
DETROIT AREA CALL
537-4640

474-3170

ACTION MOTORS ACTION MOTORS ACTION MOTORS ACTION MOTORS

ACTION MOTORS

Lowest Prices
Greatest Selection
Convenient Location
Highest Trade In Value!



Nissan's NISSAN

ANNUAL CREDIT UNION SALE

If You Belong to a Credit Union We Have Arranged To Save You Time & Money

LOW RATES AVAILABLE

EXTENDED TERMS - UP TO 72 MONTHS*

\$0 DOWN FINANCING AVAILABLE

"ALL NEW" SENTRA

AWARD WINNING MAXIMA

"ALL NEW" NX

MONDAY thru SATURDAY, MAY 13th & 18th

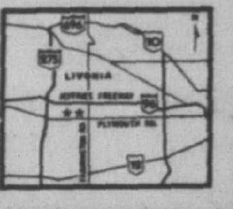
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY - NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE US!

*available thru NMAC qualified borrowers only, plus tax & title

"WHERE ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS"

35655 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

425-3311



ACTION MOTORS ACTION MOTORS ACTION MOTORS ACTION MOTORS

DEXTER SETS THE STANDARD

In Price...Service...Selection!!

GEO

'91 METRO HATCHBACK

5 speed transmission, bucket seats, front and rear floor mats, rear defroster & more! #6635.

Was \$7255
DEXTER'S PRICE \$6510

GEO

'91 STORM 2-2 COUPE

Automatic, air, front/rear floor mats, cloth bucket seats, steel belted tires & more! #6963.

Was \$12,335
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9905
\$1000 REBATE!

GEO

'91 PRIZM 4 DOOR

Automatic, air, power steering, ETR AM/FM stereo, signal clock, sport mirrors, rear defrost, bucket seats & more! #6405.

Was \$12,020
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9968
\$750 REBATE!

ANY '91 CAPRICE IN STOCK \$49**

Over Invoice PLUS \$1000 REBATE!

CHEVROLET

'91 CAVALIER VL

2.2 Liter, 5 speed transmission, cloth bucket seats & more! #6938.

Was \$8470
DEXTER'S PRICE \$7319*
\$1250 REBATE!

CHEVROLET

'91 BERETTA

2.2 Liter, automatic, rear defrost, cloth bucket seats & more! #6850.

Was \$11,520
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9516
\$500 REBATE

CHEVROLET

'91 CORSICA LT

Managers Special! 2 Liter, air, automatic, air, rear defrost, cloth bucket seats, console, interior wipers, front/rear floor # 6274.

Was \$12,176
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9812*
10 To Choose!

CHEVROLET

'91 CAMARO RS

5.0 Liter EFI, V8 engine, rear defrost, 5 speed, cloth bucket #6137.

Was \$12,644
DEXTER'S PRICE \$10,494*
\$500 REBATE!

CHEVROLET

'91 LUMINA 4 DR.

3.1 Liter V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, sport wheel covers, front/rear floor mats & more! # 6967.

Was \$14,780
DEXTER'S PRICE \$11,266*
\$1250 REBATE!

CHEVROLET

'91 CAPRICE

5.0 Liter, V8, automatic with overdrive, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette #4192.

Was \$18,089
DEXTER'S PRICE \$14,612*
\$1000 REBATE

CHEVROLET

'91 CAVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE

3.1 Liter, V6, automatic, air, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, cruise, tilt, cloth bucket seats! #6885.

"PUT THE TOP DOWN!"
DEXTER'S PRICE \$16,327*
\$300 REBATE!

CHEVROLET

'91 CAMARO Z28

5.7 Liter, V8 engine, air, power windows & locks, cruise, ETR, AM/FM stereo cassette, CD player, rear defrost, sport mirrors #4534.

Was \$19,607
DEXTER'S PRICE \$16,589*
\$500 REBATE!

Z-34 LUMINA'S IN STOCK



DEXTER

20811 WEST 8 MILE ROAD **534-1400**

Between Telegraph Road & Southfield Fwy.


\$1000 MINIMUM TRADE-IN

Drive your trade to Dick Scott Dodge and get a minimum of \$1000 for your trade. Prior sales excluded. To qualify vehicle must be A.E.T. eligible, pass A.E.T. and have an automatic transmission. Must take delivery from Dick Scott Dodge by 5-30-91. Dodge Shadow, Spirit and Colts excluded. All cars in this ad excluded. Must bring in this ad.

NEW 1991 DODGE MONACO'S

"SPECIAL" Factory Offer

Starting At Tag Yours Today



WOW

WAS \$15,248

\$8995*

DICK SCOTT DODGE SPECIAL

<p>NEW 1991 DODGE SHADOWS</p> <p>1ST TIME BUYER'S SPECIAL WAS \$8120</p> <p>\$5995</p> <p>Tag Yours Today</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE SPIRITS</p> <p>WAS \$11,139 From:</p> <p>\$7995</p> <p>HURRY They're Going Fast</p>	<p>NEW 1991 DODGE DYNASTY</p> <p>WAS \$13,845 From:</p> <p>\$10,195</p> <p>Going Fast</p>
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WOW MAY DEMO BLOWOUT!!

ALL 1990 & 1991 DAYTONA'S MUST GO

Starting from:

\$10,484*

SUPER USED CAR VALUES

'85 OLDS DELTA 88 Loaded, 37,000 miles.	'86 DELTA 88 BROUGHAM Loaded.	'87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 47,000 miles, sunroof, 1 owner.	'83 CHEVY MALIBU EST WAGON Automatic, air, *priced to sell.	'87 ESCORT 5 speed, air, 1 owner.	'86 CARAVAN LE 7 passenger, automatic, air, 1 owner, low miles.
\$5188	\$5395	\$3988	\$1988	\$2388	\$6788

Dick Scott

DODGE

Free Tank of Gas with Every New Car Purchase

451-2110 962-3322

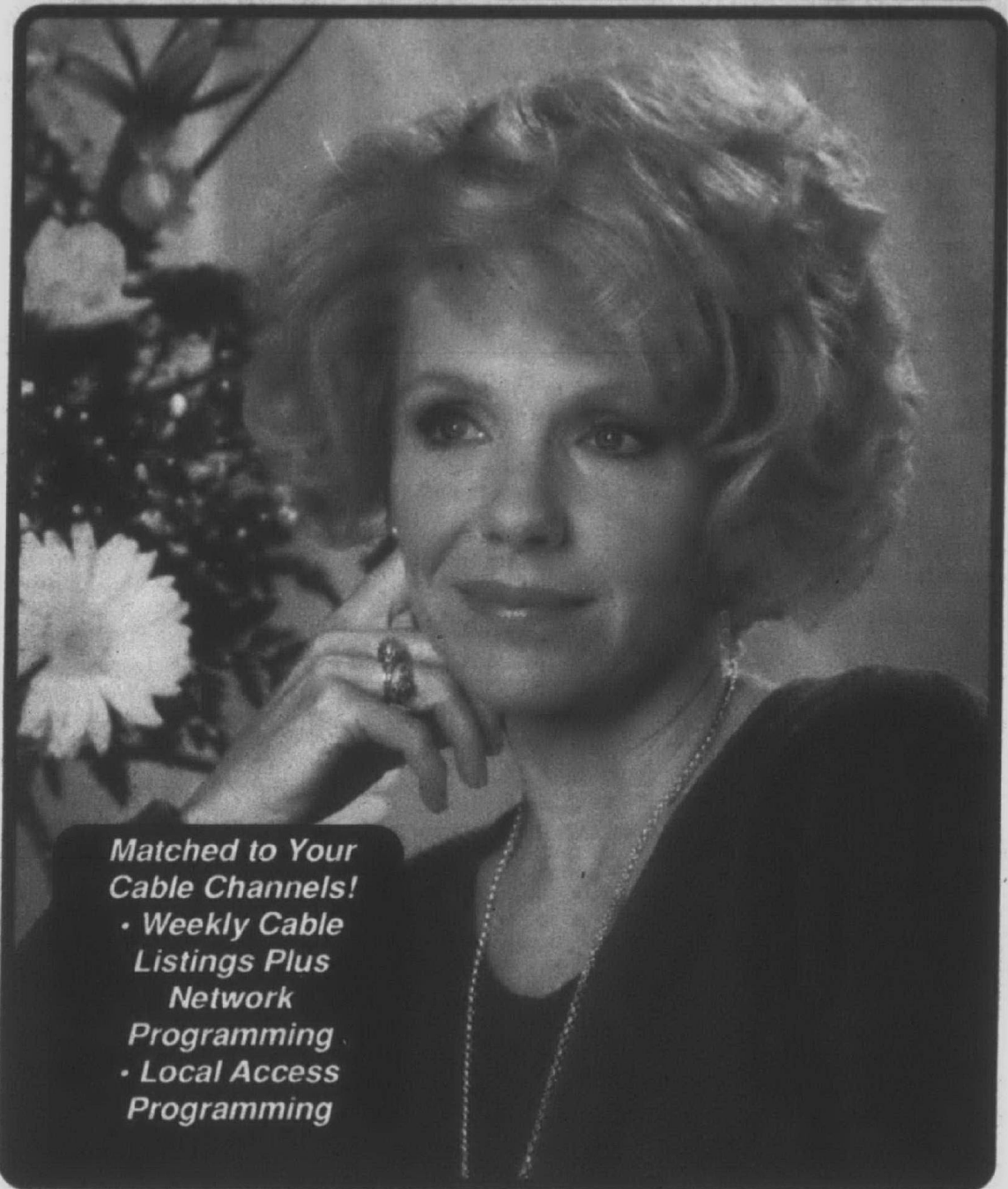
Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open Till 9 p.m. Service Open Till 8 p.m.

OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

No Reasonable Offer Refused! 684 ANN ARBOR RD. (1 1/2 MI. of I-275) PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH - CANTON - NORTHVILLE

Suburban Cable Weekly



*Matched to Your
Cable Channels!*

- Weekly Cable
Listings Plus
Network
Programming*
- Local Access
Programming*

**Monday - Sunday
May 13 - May 19**

HOROSCOPE

May 12 through May 18

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
While others seem to think you have it all, you will not admit that to yourself. You have accomplished a lot and should praise yourself accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
It is difficult to look at things from all sides, but it is imperative you do so now. Don't play games with others' minds; it will cause you grief.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This seems to be a week for dwelling on the past. Don't get stuck on memories. The problems that caused this trip down memory lane will soon end.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Prideful as always, you may have trouble letting your hair down, but at least give it a try. Nobody ever said you always have to be right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You may reveal a secret to a friend that takes your relationship to new heights. Take a common sense approach to finances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Don't be too critical of yourself or loved ones. Everyone is trying to do what they think is best. Be tactful when dealing with others.

By C.C. Clark

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Do not indulge in self-pity. It will get you absolutely nowhere. You simply cannot let other people dictate what is best for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A love affair headed toward the rocks could make a hasty change for the better. All it takes is a few carefully chosen words from you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Work isn't everything and sometimes you need to put as much energy into your personal life. Show that special someone how much you care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Don't let your ego get the best of you. You are doing a great job and deserve the praise, but remember others were behind your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Follow your intuition and things should work out for the best. If someone needs assistance, help them to the best of your abilities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Although you have many friends, this is one of those times you need to just be by yourself. Take time to see the value of your life.

TV Listing Inc.

WORD SEARCH

L E O N A R D O I Y E X D B M
 N P C P B R K A Q U A M A N R
 E H A R O E G S R M G L A F F
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Super Heroes

Aquaman
 Batman
 (Captain) America
 Captain Planet
 Dorkwing (Duck)
 Green Lantern
 (Human) Torch

Iron Man
 Leonardo
 Michaelangelo
 Mr. Fantastic
 Raphael
 Spiderman
 (The) Flash

(The) Hulk
 (The) Phantom
 The Shadow
 The Thing
 Thor
 Toxic (Avenger)
 Wonder (Woman)

Puzzle by Lisa Otupei

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★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing Mon. May 13 6:00 am

End Listing Mon. May 20 6:00 am

Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
 NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS SPORTS
 SHOWS

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

FOR THE PRESENT THERE
 WILL BE NO MORNING
 LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

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'Reason for Living' not just Jill Ireland's story

Jill Clayburgh lands role in family drama

Christy Bergslien

"Reason for Living: The Jill Ireland Story" is not about the actress, says Jill Clayburgh. The TV movie, airing Monday, May 20, on NBC and starring Clayburgh in the title role, is about families.

Actress Jill Ireland made 35 films in her long career. Almost one year ago to date, she died of breast cancer. But before her death, the actress penned two novels: "Life Wish," chronicling her battle with cancer, and "Life Lines", depicting her adopted son's heroin addiction, overdose and death.

"Reason for Living" is based on "Life Lines" and Ireland's determination to help her son beat the monkey off of his back.

"I think she felt strongly about what she learned from having dealt with her cancer," said Clayburgh of Ireland. "She felt she could help her son deal with his flirtation with death. She felt she knew something about death, and, therefore, she had a way to communicate with him."

The film is really about what you do and where you turn when you have tried everything you can think of to help a loved one. "It's not about her as a celebrity or as an actress," said Clayburgh. "It's a very passionate story about a woman and her feelings for her family, her children, her parents, her own life and her own mortality. People might turn it on because it's Jill Ireland, but I think the book's success is because of its originality. It's not a self-serving book about 'how great I am' and 'how wonderful I am.' It's a pretty soul-searching look."

Originally, Ireland had planned to play herself in the telefilm. She is, in fact, executive producer of the production. When she realized it would be impossible to do so, she made a list of the actresses she would want to see in her role. Clayburgh, nominated twice for an

Oscar ("An Unmarried Woman, Starting Over") and once for an Emmy ("Hustling"), made the list and won the part.

Ireland's husband, Charles Bronson, reportedly hasn't read either of his wife's books and was opposed to the making of "Reason for Living." His role will be played by Lance Henriksen ("Aliens"). "It's something that she jokes about in her book and, in fact, the movie," said Clayburgh, noting it was her understanding that things had been worked out with Bronson.

Clayburgh has never met Bronson or Ireland. The materials she used to prepare for her role were Ireland's books, tapes she had made with the show's producers and TV interviews. It is the second real-

person role she has played. In 1976 she played Carole Lombard in the biographical film "Gable and Lombard." Such a role demands certain responsibilities, but she looks at it as a challenge.

"I think that the film is about her very human struggle to find an answer, and then to have to try something else," concluded Clayburgh, herself the mother of three. "Parents feel so helpless when these things happen and so inadequate and sort of that feeling that 'Anybody could do it (parenting) better than I could.' I hope that you walk away seeing that nobody does it all that well, but everybody does it as well as they can, and that's sort of all you can ask of yourself."

Academy Award-nominee Jill Clayburgh plays the title role in "Reason for Living: The Jill Ireland Story," Monday on NBC. The bi-drama, based on Ireland's bestseller "Life Lines," chronicles the actress' fight to end her son's heroin addiction amid her own battle with cancer.

FAMILY FAIRIE

Aussies co-exist with salt water crocodiles

By Mary Ann Townsend

People the world over are learning how to peacefully co-exist with the environment. But the people in Australia's Northern Territory have an even tougher challenge — co-existing with one of nature's deadliest creatures.

The fifth installment of ABC's *World of Discovery*, airing Sunday, May 12, tells how the people in Darwin, a tropical coastal city of 73,000 people, live on a day-to-day basis with the threat of salt water crocodiles appearing in their parks, ponds and — literally — backyards.

"They're tremendous animals," said Dennis Kane, executive producer of "Crocodile's Revenge." "They move like lightning," he said of the creatures that can grow to 21 feet long and weigh one-and-a-half tons.

Making a resurgence after near extinction in the mid-1960s, salt water crocodiles are fierce predators capable of attacking from the water onto a beach at speeds of more than 40 miles an hour.

"I believe it's over the past five or six years 25 to 30 people have been taken by salt water crocodiles," Kane explained. In the show, viewers see how government patrol boats travel just outside the city's lights to keep the creatures out of the public's way.

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CABLE NEWS

STAR NOTES

TRIVIA, ETC.

Kurt Vonnegut tales adapted for TV

By Amy Schmidt

Author Kurt Vonnegut hosts a movie-length special adapting a trio of his best short stories for the screen, Sunday, May 12, on Showtime. Titled *Kurt Vonnegut's Monkey House*, the special features the off-beat author's tales "Next Door," "The Eupho Question" and "All the King's Horses."

"It could happen" comic Judy Tenuta makes it happen on Showtime Saturday, May 18. The goddess of love's passion is unleashed in her new half-hour comedy routine *Judy Tenuta: Worship Me, Pigs!*, taped live in New York City.

A therapist's efforts to help an abused wife backfire in the USA Network premiere *Red Wind*, Wednesday, May 15. Lisa Hartman (*Where the Boys Are*) plays the counselor who finds herself hunted by both the police and the murderer, who didn't respond well to therapy.

Glimpses of one of the few remaining herds of wild horses in the world are captured on The Discovery Channel's special *The Horses of Sable Island*. The documentary, airing Saturday, visits the island where the animals have roamed for 200 years.

A 3,000-foot waterfall in Venezuela is the tight-rope walking "grounds" for daredevil Frenchman Michel Menen. Meanwhile, Menen's countryman Christophe Profit scales a 2,000-foot sheer cliff without the aid of climbing equipment on *Alone and Free*, Wednesday on A&E.

Harry Connick Jr. not taking a breather

By Lisa Otoupal

After putting in nearly two decades of hard work, singer/composer/actor/pianist Harry Connick Jr. is finally becoming well-known to the public.

The Grammy Award-winning singer was born 23 years ago in New Orleans. His parents, both lawyers, owned a record store and continually encouraged their son's talents. When he was 6 years old, Connick performed the national anthem at his father's swearing-in ceremony as district attorney and was soon playing in clubs on New Orleans' famous Bourbon Street. He later won numerous awards at New Orleans College for the Creative Arts.

At 18, Connick moved to New York to attend Hunter College and Manhattan School of Music and, at the urging of a longtime friend, recorded an album which won a Grammy and rave reviews from the New York critics.

The movie *When Harry Met Sally* gave the film industry its first taste of the talented man's music, and the next year he made his acting debut in *Memphis Belle*.

Barely stopping to breathe, Connick composed and performed "Promise Me You'll Remember" for *The Godfather Part III*, garnering him an Oscar nomination. He recently made his prime-time television debut on PBS' *Great Performances*, has just finished performing on Broadway, and plans to go back into the recording studio soon.

Here's a mishmash of 'M*A*S*H' trivia

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

Many thanks to actors and *M*A*S*H* fanatics Chuck Ellis and Allan Matthews for their help in compiling this all-*M*A*S*H* quiz.

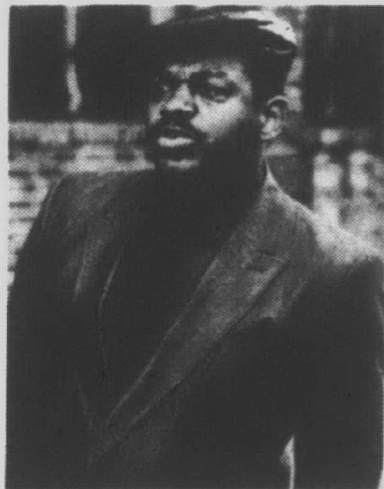
1. What was the last word spoken in the last episode of the series? (And who said it?)
2. Identify the actor who played Dr. Sidney Freeman.

3. Patrick Swayze made an appearance on the show, playing a young soldier dying of a dread disease. The illness was...
4. In the original film, who played Father Mulcahy?

5. What was Muldoon's drink-of-choice at Rosie's?
6. Shelley Long made a guest appearance on the series. Why did Hawkeye refuse to get romantically involved with her?

7. After having his tonsils removed, Radar wanted...
8. When Donald married Margaret, he was elegantly clad in...

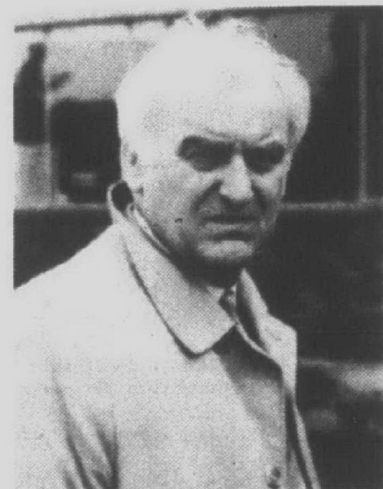
Answers:
1. At the very end, Hawkeye shout-
ed, "What?"
2. Alan Arbus
3. Leukemia
4. Rene Auberjonois
5. Scotch in a coffee cup
6. Hawkeye felt Long's character
drank too much.
7. Strawberry ice cream, what else?
8. A full body cast



Actor Charles Dutton makes a little trouble in "Crocodile Dundee II" airing Tuesday on CBS.



Sir John Gielgud is a lecherous grandpa in a four-part *Masterpiece Theatre* beginning Sunday on PBS.



John Thaw, as Inspector Morse, solves three new cases on *PBS' Mystery!* beginning Thursday.

MONDAY		AFTERNOON										
		MAY 13										
	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 (13.3)	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Wilson Cooks	W Alexander	Frugal Gourmet	Health Smart	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Newton's Apple	Classic Car Shop	
WJRK (2.2)	News	Young and the Restless	Bold and the Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Night Court	Cheers			
WDIV (3.4)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Joan Rivers	Cosby Show	Inside Edition	News				
WXYZ (7.7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET (3.1)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Never the Twain	Do It for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout			
WKBD (5.5)	Beaver	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Facts of Life	Peter Pan	Dennis the Menace	Tiny Toons Adventures	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Growing Pains	Head of the Class
WTYS (3.5)	Square One TV	Gourmet	Cooking With Kurma	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zoobles Zoo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	Faces of Culture	Faces of Culture	Bookmark	
WGPR (3.2)	Success N Life	Movie: Upper Crust	F. Ganshin, B. Crawford	Santa Barbara	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Heathcliff	Real Ghostbuster	Soulbeat				
WXON (2.9)	Good Times	A Team	Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Woody Woodpecker	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Melodies	Out of This World	ALF	Hogan Family	
MTV (2)	Club MTV	John Norris	Rock Blocks	Hot Seat With Gerrardo	Totally Pauly							
CNNII (3)	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
TWC (4)	Weather & You	Weather & You										
VH-1 (5)	Afternoon Jam	Afternoon Jam										
ESPN (6)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Body by Jake	Indy 500	PBA Bowling Bud/ABC Masters Tournament (R)	Sports Reporters	USWA Wrestling	Tour DuPont	Sunkist KIDS			
PASS (7)												(45) Guide
AMC (8)	Movie Cont.	Movie: Strange Bargain M. Scott, J. Lynn	(45) Radio Stars on Parade F. Langford, S. Leonard	Movie: Five Came Back C. Morris	Movie: Strange Bargain M. Scott, J. Lynn	(45) Radio						
MAX (9)	Movie: Patton	G. Scott, K. Maiden (PG)	Movie: Viva Las Vegas E. Presley	A. Margret	Movie: Aloha Summer C. Makepeace, Y. Okamoto							
TMC (10)	Movie Cont.	(45) Three Fugitives N. Noite, M. Short (PG13)	Movie: Rockula D. Cameron, B. Duddley (PG13)	Movie: Grand Hotel G. Garbo, J. Barrymore								
HBO (11)	Movie: Fire With Fire C. Sheffer	V. Madsen (PG13)	(45) Victor/Victoria J. Andrews, J. Garner (PG)	Encyclopedia Brown: Boy Detective	Sweet Homeless	(45) Toy R. Pryor						
WGN (12)	Geraldo	News	Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Honey-mooners	Leave it to Beaver	Young Samson	DuckTales	Chip n Dale	Mask		
TBS (13)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Valley of the Kings R. Taylor, E. Parker	(50) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady	(05) Good Times	(35) Jeffersons					
FAM (14)	Paid Program	American Baby	Movie: Brothers O'Toole J. Astin, P. Carroll	Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Popeye			
LIFE (15)	Spenser: For Hire	Supermarket Sweep	TV Poll	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Movie: Towering Inferno (Pt. 1 of 2) S. McQueen, P. Newman (PG)						
NICK (16)	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noozles	Maya the Bee	Lift! Bits	Lassie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yogi	Can't on TV	Hey Dude
USA (17)	Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Dance Party USA
CNN (18)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	NewsDay	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today					
A&E (19)	Movie: Interlude J. Allyson, R. Brazz	Ellery Queen	Movie: Smash-Up: The Story of a Woman S. Hayward, L. Bowman	Fugitive								
FNN (20)	Midday Market Report	Investment Daily	Market Watch	IRS Tax Beat	Market Watch	Wall Street Countdown	MarketWrap					
TNN (21)	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT (22)	(10:00) Till the Clouds Roll By	Movie: Green Dolphin Street L. Turner, D. Reed	Movie: Outriders J. McCrea, A. Dahi									
TLC (23)	Wilson Cooks	Paint With Pittard II	Sew What's New	C. Martinson	Converse Basketball Teleclinic	World in Motion	Another Page	GED				
BET (24)	Frank's Place	Screen Scene	Video Vibrations	Video Soul	Rap City							
CSPAN (25)	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives										
DISC (26)	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Rendezvous	Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles
SHOW (27)	Movie: Roxanne S. Martin, D. Hannah (PG)	Movie: My Stepmother is an Alien D. Aykroyd	K. Basinger (PG13)	Movie: Dakota L. Phillips, E. Cummins (PG)								
DISN (28)	Lunch Box	Music Box	Yogi's Ark Lark	Danger Bay	Pound Puppies	Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck Presents	Win, Lose	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 6 Fall Fest '90
- 15 American Indians in Michigan
- 8:00 8 Fat Bob's Kitchen
- 15 M.E.S.C. Job Show
- 4:30 8 Downriver Polka Time
- 8:30 8 P.C.E.P. Marching Band Special
- 3:30 8 Broadway Babies & Phantoms
- 15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet
- 15 This Is The Life

TUESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 14

Grid of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBL, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNI, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Fall Fest '90, Dare the Atlantic, Living in the Lakes Area, Beyond the Moon
4:30 Expressions, Clubhouse Discoveries, Fat Bob's Kitchen
5:00 Showcase Variety, Robert Taylor, Palmist, A Day with the Circus

TUESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 14

Grid of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNNI, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 14

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Representing yourself in Small Claims Court
6:30 Microwave Today
7:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
7:30 Omnicom Sports-High School Baseball
8:00 Christeens Cable Talk
8:00 Off The Wall
9:00 Womens Kemper Open 1989
9:30 Youthview

Large grid table listing local access programs for Tuesday evening, including channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 15

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing afternoon programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Contemporama
3:00 Yankee Air Force Remembers
4:00 The Chamber Report
15 Videotunes
4:30 Omnicom Sports High School Baseball
5:00 Madonna Magazine
5:00 M.E.S.C. Job Show
5:30 The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 15

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

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 15

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local access programs with times and channel numbers, including Navy News This Week, Canton Twp Meeting, I Am Michigan, The AMVET Story Continues, Downriver Polka Time, Polish Centennial Dancers 1991, Maintaining a Peaceful Home, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Conference, P.C.E.P. Marching Band Special, The Seven Wonders of Diving, and Study in Scriptures.

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

THURSDAY AFTERNOON MAY 16

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, May 16, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Canton Economic Club
3:30 Life Matters
4:00 World Adventures
15: TNT True Adventure Trails
15: Womens Kemper Open
15: Christeens Cable Talk
5:00 Resquing & Recycling
5:30 NASA Select TV
15: Off The Wall

THURSDAY PRIME TIME MAY 16

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Prime Time, May 16, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNNH, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME MAY 16

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Thursday evening, including Youthview, Sports Scan, Condition Green, and various news and entertainment shows.

Large table listing local access programs for Thursday evening, organized by time slot from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, featuring channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, and others.

Note Owl Listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MAY 17

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Friday afternoon, including Public Transit, Navy News, Success!!!, Cooking with Gas, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Our Lady of Good Counsel, Blood and Fire, and I Am Michigan.

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 17

Grid of TV programs for Friday, May 17, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, and HBO with program titles and descriptions.

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 17

Grid of TV programs for Friday, May 17, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, and WXON with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table of local access programs for Friday evening, listing times (e.g., 6:00, 7:30) and program titles (e.g., Canton Twp. Meeting, Broadway Babies and Phantoms).

Large grid of TV programs for Friday, May 17, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various local stations with program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 18

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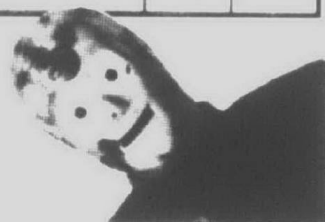
Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and multiple rows of program listings for Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MAY 18

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Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and multiple rows of program listings for Saturday Afternoon.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Auto Talk
15 Bread of Life
3:30 8 Sports Scan
4:00 4 The Chamber Report
15 Youthview
4:30 4 Water Safety Lesson #1, 2, & 3
15 Off The Wall
5:00 15 Polish Centennial Dancers-1991

SATURDAY PRIME TIME MAY 18

Table of Saturday Prime Time programming from 6 PM to 10:30 PM, listing channels and program titles.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME MAY 19

Table of Sunday Prime Time programming from 6 PM to 10:30 PM, listing channels and program titles.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

- 6:00 Water Safety Lesson #4.5 & 6
6:30 Northville Twp Meeting
7:30 American Indians in Michigan
8:00 Great Michigan Fishing
9:00 Creative Nouveau
9:30 Expressions
10:15 Videotunes

Table of Local Access programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing channels and program titles.

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 19

Table of TV programming for Sunday Morning, May 19. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel numbers (e.g., WFUM, WJBR, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGRP, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 19

Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon, May 19. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel numbers (e.g., WFUM, WJBR, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGRP, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 19

Table of TV programming for Sunday, May 19, Prime Time. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 18

Table of TV programming for Saturday, May 18, Prime Time. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

MAY 19

Table of TV programming for Sunday, May 19, Late Night. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

MONDAY May 13

The importance of the First Amendment
Barbara Bosson, Ricky Pauli, Goldin

TUESDAY May 14

- 2:30 **SportsCenter**
MOVIE: Botany Bay (Adventure, 1953) A convict ship reaches Australia after a tumultuous journey in 1790. Alan Ladd, James Mason
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Thunder in the East (Adventure, 1953) A commercial pilot delivers guns to a bloodthirsty Indian leader. Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr
MOVIE: Take Me Out to the Ball Game (Musical Comedy, 1949) Two men find themselves on a ball team owned by a beautiful woman. Frank Sinatra, Esther Williams
MOVIE: Seven Blows of the Dragon (Martial Arts, 1973) Warriors become involved in a quest for honor and revenge. David Chiang, R.
MOVIE: Family Business (Comedy, 1989) A roguish thief enlists his son and grandson for a big job. Dustin Hoffman, Sean Connery, R.
Up Close
MOVIE: Grand Hotel (Drama, 1932) People live and interact in Berlin's Grand Hotel for a 24-hour period. Greta Garbo, John Barrymore
Fishin' Hole Strippers from Manhattan, N.Y., advice from Charlie Hoover, New York's East River
54 Mi Otro Yo: My Other Self Artists discovering their other self through art
MOVIE: I Love You to Death (Comedy, 1990) A woman discovers her husband's unfaithfulness and plans to kill him. Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman, R.
Jimmy Houston Outdoors Fishing for bass and crappie in California with Jim Grass
MOVIE: Quicksand (Mystery, 1950) A mechanic sinks into the world of crime for a woman's love. Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney
MOVIE: The Bat (Mystery Drama, 1959) A burglar gets trapped after he breaks into a woman's house. Vincent Price, Agnes Moorehead
MOVIE: Figures in a Landscape (Suspense, 1970) Two runaway prisoners are pursued by a group of guards. Robert Shaw, Malcolm McDowell, PG
MOVIE: Smash-Up: The Story of a Woman (Drama, 1947) A singer finds her life taken over by alcoholism. Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman
MOVIE: Perfect Harmony (Drama, 1991) Love of music leads two boys break racial barriers. Peter Scolari, Darren McGavin
Bass and Race Celebrity Tournament From Orlando, Fla. (R)
MOVIE: Roughshod (Western, 1949) Two brothers are pursued by a murderous convict. Robert Sterling, Gloria Grahame
MOVIE: Watermelon Man (Comedy Drama, 1970) A bigoted white man awakens to discover he is suddenly black. Godfrey Cambridge, Estelle Parsons, R.
MOVIE: Power (Drama, 1979) A major figure in a labor movement sacrifices his personal integrity. Joe Don Baker, Karen Black
MOVIE: To Kill a Priest (Drama, ESP, 1988) A priest who favors Solidarity decides to defy martial law. Ed Harris, Christopher Lambert, R.
Words to Live By Two students learn
- 2:30 **Glory Days**
Sports LateNight
Golf Digest
Up Close
MOVIE: Blood on the Sun (Adventure, 1945) An American newsman senses trouble brewing in Pearl Harbor. James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney
MOVIE: Everybody Wins (Suspense, 1989) A private detective works to disprove an erroneous murder conviction. Debra Winger, Nick Nolte, R.
The '90s Americans, Asian-Americans and Afro-Americans tell stories of racism
MOVIE: Tourist Trap (Horror, 1979) Teenagers are terrorized at an abandoned gas station in the desert. Chuck Connors, Tanya Roberts, PG
MOVIE: A Girl to Kill For (Thriller, 1989) A college student's dream date asks him to commit murder. Sasha Jenson, Karen Medak, R.
MOVIE: The Two Mrs. Carralls (Drama, Colonized, 1947) A woman fears her husband may have killed his first wife. Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck
MOVIE: Dangerous Obsession (Drama, 1986) A vengeful woman finds herself drawn to the man who killed her lover. Brett Halsey, Corinne Clery, R.
Tennis German Open, final from Hamburg, Germany (R)
MOVIE: Roger & Me (Documentary, 1989) A filmmaker tries to speak with the chairman of General Motors. Michael Moore, Roger Smith, R.
MOVIE: The Scamp (Drama, 1957) Teacher adopts an unruly boy who 'kills' his drunkard father. Richard Attenborough, Terence Morgan
MOVIE: The Alchemist (Science Fiction Thriller, 1981) Cursed to live forever, a man searches for his wife. Robert Ginty, Lucinda Dooling
MOVIE: The Norseman (Drama, 1978) A Norse leader sets sail in search of his missing father. Lee Majors, Cornel Wilde, PG
MOVIE: Day After the Fair (Romantic Drama) A middle-age wife takes a stab at passion and love. Hannah Gordon, Anna Massey
MOVIE: Woman of the Year (Comedy, 1942) A society reporter and a sportswriter make a fiery married couple. Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy
MOVIE: Never Give a Sucker an Even Break (Comedy, 1941) A promoter determines to win a wealthy woman's hand. W.C. Fields, Gloria Jean
The Angel and the Soldier Boy A child's birthday presents come to life. (Animated)
MOVIE: A Date With the Falcon (Mystery, 1941) A scientist is kidnapped, so his twin brother assumes his identity. George Sanders, Wendy Barrie
MOVIE: Fever (Action, ESP, 1991) An ex-drug dealer and a lawyer team to save the woman they both love. Armand Assante, Sam Neill
SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Predator (Science Fiction, 1987) The members of an elite rescue unit fall prey to a deadly alien. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Carl Weathers, R.

WEDNESDAY May 15

- 3:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE: Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives! (Drama, 1989) A rock singer's desire to make music forces him to risk his privacy. Michael Pare, Bernie Coulson, PG13
Concert for Peace From Oslo Highlights include bass-baritone Simon Estes and others
MOVIE: Agnes of God (Drama, 1985) A psychiatrist investigates a nun who's accused of murdering her baby. Jane Fonda, Anne Bancroft, PG13
MOVIE: The Big Booodle (Adventure, 1957) A casino dealer receives counterfeit money and is kidnapped. Errol Flynn, Rosanna Roy
Road Race of the Month Carlsbad 5000 from Carlsbad, Calif. (R)
MOVIE: Walk Softly, Stranger (Drama, 1950) A petty crook reforms through his love for a crippled woman. Joseph Cotten, Alida Valli
MOVIE: Camille Claudel (Biographical Drama, Subtitled, 1988) A female sculptor becomes the lover of French artist Paul Rodin. Isabelle Adjani, Gerard Depardieu, R.
MOVIE: Basket Case 2 (Horror, 1990) A misshapen mutant and his normal twin brother are offered sanctuary. Kevin Van Hentenryck, Annie Ross, R.
High School Track and Field National Championships from Syracuse, N.Y. (R)
MOVIE: 'Til Death Do Us Part (Horror, 1969) Newlyweds encounter the spirit of a murderess who died 200 years ago. Simon Andrew, Maribel Martin, Blisam, Joe Dallesandro
MOVIE: Blue Skies (Musical, 1946) Two song-and-dance men vie for the attention of a pretty girl. Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby
MOVIE: Jailhouse Rock (Musical Drama, 1957) A man learns guitar in jail and becomes famous after he is released. Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler
MOVIE: The Magnificent Ambersons (Drama, 1942) An arrogant man keeps his widowed mother from the man she loves. Tim Holt, Joseph Cotten
SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
Up Close
MOVIE: Madhouse (Comedy, 1990) A couple's bliss is shattered when houseguests refuse to leave. John Larroquette, Kirstie Alley, PG13
Mystery! Inspector Morse investigates the death of a scientist. (Pt. 1 of 2)
MOVIE: Damien: Omen II (Horror, 1978) Damien Thorne, now 13, learns of his beastly destiny. William Holden, Lee Grant, R.
MOVIE: Apache War Smoke (Western, 1952) A bandito tries to steal gold from his son's stagecoach station. Gilbert Roland, Robert Horton
Crash and Burn (Science Fiction, 1990) Humans use a robot to protect themselves from android assassins. Ralph Waite, Megan Ward, R.
MOVIE: Montenegro (Drama, 1981) A bored American housewife in Sweden

- finds erotic adventures. Susan Anspach, Erlend Josephson, R.
Auto Racing Indy Time Trials 2nd day (R)
MOVIE: She Couldn't Say No (Comedy, 1954) An oil heiress tries to repay her hometown for its kindness. Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons
MOVIE: Bill Cosby Himself (Comedy, 1982) Cosby discusses the perils and pitfalls of family and fatherhood. G.
MOVIE: January Man (Suspense Comedy, 1989) An ex-cop rejoins the force to catch a serial killer. Kevin Kline, Susan Sarandon, R.
MOVIE: Burnout (Adventure, 1979) World of drag racing beckons rebellious teen to prove his worth. Mark Schneider, Robert Loudon
MOVIE: Letters from Three Lovers (Drama, 1973) Three very important letters are delayed a year in delivery. Barry Sullivan, June Allyson
MOVIE: Romance and Rhythm (Musical Comedy, 1940) A man hires his sponsor's niece for his radio show. Kenny Baker, Frances Langford
MOVIE: Berlin Affair (Mystery Drama, 1970) A murder-for-hire organization pits best friends against one another. Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver
The Longshot (Comedy, 1986) Four unlucky guys borrow money from the mob to invest in a racehorse. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, PG13
MOVIE: The Mephisto Waltz (Horror, 1971) A reporter encounters evil after interviewing a dying pianist. Alan Alda, Jacqueline Bisset, R.
Steven Banks' Home Entertainment Center This guy knows how to escape life's daily pressures
MOVIE: Sylvia Scarlett (Comedy Drama, 1935) A woman on the run from the law disguises herself as a boy. Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant
MOVIE: Belle of Old Mexico (Musical Comedy, 1949) A wartime pledge prompts a man to care for a dead buddy's sister. Estrelita, Robert Rockwell
Muppets Celebrate Jim Henson Harry Belafonte and John Denver join the Muppets to honor Jim Henson
How to Prevent a Heart Attack (ESP) Heart disease symptoms and preventive steps are discussed

FRIDAY May 17

- MOVIE: Crazy House** (Musical Comedy, 1943) Manic filmmakers try to make a movie on a shoestring budget. Ole Olsen, Eric Johnson
MOVIE: Ninja Academy (Adventure, 1989) Several different kinds of men enroll in an assassin school
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Out of the Dark (Thriller, 1988) A man dressed as a clown stalks and kills dial-a-porn girls. Tab Hunter, Karen Black, R.
Up Close
MOVIE: Crimes and Misdemeanors (Comedy, 1989) An ophthalmologist decides to have his tormenting mistress murdered. Woody Allen, Martin Landau, PG13
MOVIE: Lay That Rifle Down (Musical Comedy, 1955) A woman in a small Southern town has aspirations of glamour. Judy Canova, Robert Lowery
Thousand Cranes Siberian Cranes
Final SCORE
MOVIE: Beasts of Marseilles (Drama, 1959) Two POWs are smuggled out of



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- Italy and into Nazi-occupied Marseilles. Stephen Boyd, Anna Gaylor
Just for Kicks: The Soccer Show
MOVIE: Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye (Drama, 1950) A violent criminal escapes from prison and plans several robberies. James Cagney, Ward Bond
MOVIE: Beyond the Poseidon Adventure (Suspense, 1979) Fortune hunters scour a sinking ocean liner. Michael Caine, Sally Field, PG
Auto Racing Indy Time Trials 3rd day (R)
MOVIE: The Grapes of Wrath (Drama, 1940) A poor family migrates to 1930s California to look for work. Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell
MOVIE: World for Ransom (Mystery, 1954) An adventurer sets out to stop the kidnapping of a nuclear scientist. Dan Duryea, Gene Lockhart
MOVIE: Wimps (Comedy, 1986) A bookish freshman is inducted into a fraternity of athletes. Louis Bonanno, Deborah Blaisdall, R.
MOVIE: The Invisible Maniac (Horror Comedy, 1989) A mad scientist creates an invisibility serum to get away with murder. Noel Peters, Shannon Wiley, R.
MOVIE: You'll Find Out (Horror Comedy, 1940) An orchestra leader tangles with spiritualists. Kay Kyser, Peter Lorre
MOVIE: Scott of the Antarctic (Biographical Adventure, 1948) Robert Scott explores the frigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912. John Mills, Derek Bond
MOVIE: The Solitary Man (Drama, 1979) A man struggles to cope after his wife of 18 years divorces him. Earl Holliman, Carrie Snodgrass
MOVIE: The Cat O'Nine Tails (Suspense, 1971) A blind man and a newsman join forces to solve murders. Karl Malden, James Franciscus, PG
MOVIE: Meet John Doe (Drama, 1941) A corrupt politician hires a naive man to lead a nationwide campaign. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck
Final SCORE
MOVIE: Ghostbusters II (Comedy, 1989) The Ghostbusters discover a river of slime beneath New York. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, PG
MOVIE: The Three Musketeers (Musical, 1976) A youth dreams of joining the legendary trio. (Animated)
Super Sports Follies
Sports LateNight
Mei Gibson's Unauthorized Video Diary The making of Lethal Weapon 2 is examined from Gibson's viewpoint
MOVIE: Kickboxer (Martial Arts, 1989) A man learns kickboxing to avenge his tragically crippled brother. Jean-Claude Van Damme, Denis Alexio, R.
Scholastic Sports America
Running the Schools: The Road to Reform
SUNDAY May 19
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Force (Suspense, 1973) A homicide detective investigates a rash of gangster murders. Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook, R.
MOVIE: I Love You to Death (Comedy, 1990) A woman discovers her husband's unfaithfulness and plans to kill him. Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman, R.
Masterpiece Theatre Molly wants to find out more about her absent landlord. (Pt. 2 of 4)
MOVIE: The Loves of a Wall Street Woman (Drama, 1989) The bedroom



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

leads to the boardroom for a sexy career woman. Tara Buckman. Charlie Edwards. R.

3:10 **MOVIE: The Blood of Heroes** (Science Fiction, 1989). In a barren future man's only entertainment is a brutal game. Rutger Hauer, Joan Chen. R.

3:20 **MOVIE: Hitler's Children** (Drama, 1943). Two lovers are caught in the gears of the Nazi war machine. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville.

3:30 **Auto Racing** Indy Time Trials, 4th Day (R).

MOVIE: On Dangerous Ground (Mystery, 1951). A hardened city policeman falls in love with a gentle blind girl. Robert Ryan, Ida Lupino.

MOVIE: Zorba, the Greek (Drama, 1964). A British writer and a Greek peasant taste life to the fullest. Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates.

MOVIE: Blood Money (Action). A Los Angeles policeman learns his quarry is an old war buddy. Wings Hauser, Karen Black. R.

MOVIE: Nova The History and Future of Blimps, Zeppelins, Cycloplanes, and Others.

MOVIE: Bad Georgia Road (Drama, 1977). A woman learns she has inherited a moonshine operation. Carol Lynley, Gary Lockwood. R.

MOVIE: Search for the Gods (Adventure, 1975). A priceless medallion leads three people on a deadly quest. Kurt Russell, Stephen McHattie.

WCW Main Event

MOVIE: Scott of the Antarctic (Biographical, Adventure, 1948). Robert Scott explores the frigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912. John Mills, Derek Bond.

Super Sports Follies

MOVIE: My Little Chickadee (Comedy, 1940). A gold digger plays the field but has her eye on a masked bandit. W.C. Fields, Mae West.

MOVIE: To Kill a Priest (Drama, ESP, 1988). A priest who favors Solidarity decides to defy martial law. Ed Harris, Christopher Lambert. R.

MOVIE: Hard, Fast and Beautiful (Drama, 1951). A tennis player tries to rebel against her dominating mother. Claire Trevor, Sally Forrest.

Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Instant Karma (Comedy, 1990). A writer tries to find inner peace amid the turmoil of Hollywood life. Craig Sheffer, David Cassidy. R.

SportsCenter

- 43. College degree, abbr.
- 44. Paul or Carly
- 45. Bar seat

- DOWN**
1. Take forcefully
 2. Continent, abbr.
 3. Law
 4. Light tan
 5. Woody Guthrie's boy
 6. Swift's insignia
 7. "Granite State", abbr.
 8. Mama's daughter-in-law on *Mama's Family*
 9. *Just The ___ Of Us*
 10. Int'l. alliance
 11. The ___ Years
 12. The ___ Girls
 13. Jake and the ___
 14. Worshipped
 15. Deceitful one
 16. Cargo
 17. Young actresses Missy and Tracey
 18. Actress Katy
 19. Actor Richard
 20. Man's nickname
 21. Droop
 22. Rich deposits
 23. "Ocean State", abbr.
 24. Initials for Tatum's dad
 25. Elsewhere
 26. Jackson or Derek

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5 *	6	7	8	
9		10 *		11	12		13 *	
			14		*			
15	16 *	17				18 *	19	
20		21				22	23	
	24	*				25		
	26					27 *		
28		*				29	30	
31		32	33 *	34	35	36		37 *
			38			*		
39	40	41				42	43	*
44 *						45		

Who is the *Night Court* star whose career began with stand-up comedy in Chicago?

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

- ACROSS**
1. Buck
 5. Thicke and Ruck
 9. Neighbor to 2 Down
 10. Emmy winners
 13. Hawaii's Don
 14. Life With Jane Pauley
 15. Initials for Mr. Wagner
 17. The ___ Navarone, 1961 Peck film
 19. Jillian's monogram
 20. Sport
 22. Hawkeye Pierce's portrayer
 24. Nothing
 25. Close For Comfort
 26. Major
 27. Spoil
 28. Actor Richard
 29. Refreshing drinks
 31. Truth ___ Consequences
 32. Hayden's portrayer on *Coach*
 37. Public prosecutor, for short
 38. Equipment
 39. Title for Doogie, abbr.
 41. Kitchen appliances

Solution
Marsha Warfield

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

BITS AND PIECES

Cast to spread its 'Wings' again after successful season

NBC has announced it will pick up the comedy series *Wings*, starring Timothy Daly, Steven Weber and Crystal Bernard, for the 1991-92 season. After replacing *Grand* on Thursday nights, the show consistently won its time period.

Goodbye Girl Marsha Mason says, "hello" to network TV. James Brooks, winner of three Academy Awards for *Terms of Endearment*, will produce a new half-hour comedy series for ABC in which Mason will play the eldest of three sisters.



Water skier Dave Reinhart attempts a record jump on *The World's Greatest Stunts III*, Friday on Fox.

An "archaeological dig" is being conducted in Guadalupe, Calif., where almost 70 years ago Cecil B. DeMille filmed *The Ten Commandments*. Old sets used in the movie are being unearthed from sand dunes.

Grammy winner Will Smith has chalked up another award. His comedy series, *Fresh Prince of Bel Air*, copped an honor at the 12th Annual Youth in Film Awards as the "Best New Family Television Comedy Series." The highest-rated new situation comedy of the 1990-91 season, the show has been picked up for the fall.

Deborah Norville, a new mom and former *Today* host, has reportedly accepted a multi-million dollar settlement on her contract with NBC. Norville "accepted a settlement of several million dollars on the remaining years of a five-year, no-cut contract that called for more than \$1 million annually," reported the *Washington Post*, citing an unidentified source.

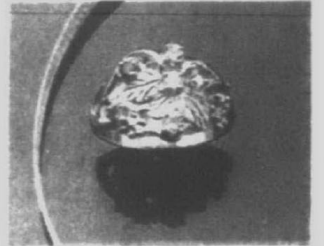
Nightmare on Elm Street continues with *Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare*, now in production and due out in October. Roseanne Barr and Johnny Depp will be making cameo appearances.



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List Price \$12,567
Bottom Line Sale Price

\$8949*

4 AT THIS PRICE



1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN

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List Price \$17,034
Bottom Line Sale Price

\$12,428*

6 AVAILABLE



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List Price \$19,264
Bottom Line Sale Price

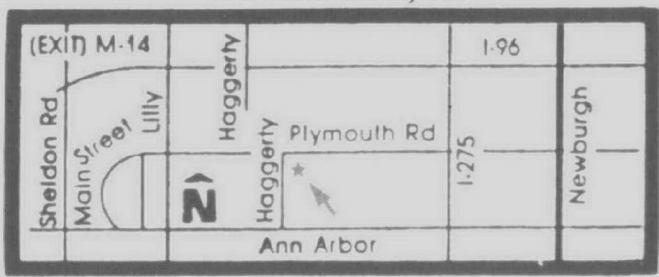
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