



Plymouth Observer

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Parade: The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees Parade had its share of politicians marching down Main Street. But there was some fun to be had at the annual July 4th event that draws spectators from Plymouth and Canton./3A

TASTE

Grilled seafood: Make some culinary waves this summer with grilled fish and seafood. Fish is low in fat and calories, high in protein and bursting with flavor./1B



Chef's Secrets: Meet Steve Allen of the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield./1B

STREET SCENE

Different drummer: A five-man band that doesn't have a drummer? For some groups, that may be like going to the beach and forgetting the swimsuit. But not so for the Skeleton Crew. With guitars, a keyboard and strong vocals and lyrics, the group has come up with a sound that is anything but lean and bony./4B

Play it again: There are truly some things that get better with age. Fifty years after being released, "Casablanca" is still a favorite with film buffs who are expected to fill the Fox Theatre this summer for its golden anniversary revival./5B

CABLE TV WEEKLY

Local Access: "Political Chronicles" will be shown on Channel 15. Check your cable guide for time and date.

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Breen denies Downes' charge



BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

County commissioner Maurice Breen's opponent in the Aug. 4 Republican primary election is raising a land deal Breen profited from in 1986 as an election issue.

Pat Downes, a sales representative for Pitney Bowes, charged in a recent mailing to voters in Plymouth and Livonia that Breen profited from a land sale to developer Robert DeMattia in 1986, when Breen was Plymouth Township supervisor.

"He used his office to benefit him-

A county commission candidate running against incumbent Maurice Breen has raised an old land deal as a campaign issue. Breen was Plymouth Township supervisor at the time of the deal. He admits it took place, but says there was nothing wrong with it.

self," said Downes, 24, of Plymouth Township.

Breen said he made more than \$200,000 on the land sale, and stressed, "When the issue came before us (township trustees) I abstained."

"I was not involved in any of the negotiations, not involved in any of the processes," Breen said.

In his campaign for re-election to the county commission 10th District which includes Plymouth and Livonia, Breen points to his record as one who works to see that good government services are provided without raising taxes.

"The land sale was fully disclosed years ago," Breen said. "When it originally started it was going to be a mobile home park, but that never came to the township board."

"My brother (attorney John Breen) asked me if I wanted to get involved in the financial end," Breen said, adding that when the matter came before trustees, "I declared a financial interest and asked to be excused."

Downes charged, "Perhaps what is most galling is that my charge that Mr. Breen has made a personal gain at the public expense is undenied."

"While he does an excellent job of talking around the issues, he can not deny them factually," Downes said.

"He hasn't raised any issues," Breen responded, saying the land sale has long been public knowledge. "The first time I've seen anything was a whole lot

of statements about the county commission."

Downes in his campaign mailing said he would not accept a leased car as a commissioner, and Breen said, "I came out against taking those kinds of cars."

"He's (Downes) talking about fringe benefits — that wasn't during my tenure," Breen said.

"Obviously I have a record of good government in terms of running the township within the budget at moderate tax rates, of having a fully functioning police department without raising taxes," Breen said.

"I bring that same kind of perception down at the county," Breen said, adding he is against the ballot proposal to raise county taxes by a half mill.

Downes pledges to "do all that I can to maximize efforts to improve roads and drains and limit property tax assessments."

Family wins Award

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The family of a Plymouth man killed by a falling tree at Fox Hills Country Club has won nearly \$900,000 in a damage suit.

A Washtenaw Circuit Court jury on June 26 ruled that Fox Hills management has to pay \$1.8 million in damages, due to negligence in the storm-related incident. But attorney Stephen Boak, representing the family of the man killed in the accident, said that judgment would be reduced by half.

That's because the jury also found Paul Doman, killed in the May 31, 1991, incident, also negligent, under Michigan law.

Presiding Judge William Ager said that by the degree to which Doman was found negligent, 50 percent, the award to Doman's family is cut in half.

Doman's widow Barbara Doman was the plaintiff in the suit. John Gillooly, attorney representing Fox Hills, declined comment on the case pending the entering of the judgment, expected in the next two weeks.

Ager said the amount of the damage award, nearly \$900,000, would stand, when the judgment is entered.

According to the court complaint, Doman and her husband were taking shelter among some trees during a storm "when without warning or notice a dead and deteriorating tree fell and struck Paul Doman in and about his head."

He died soon after from injuries stemming from the incident.

The complaint maintained that the golf course had a duty "to make visual inspections of the golf course and the trees which were contained within its boundaries and to remove trees with defects which may pose an unreasonable danger to the general public."

In their response, legal counsel for Fox Hills maintained that the Domens "proceeded in the face of an open and obvious danger failed to take precautions for their own safety."

The response to the suit, maintained the Domens "failed to exercise that degree of reasonable care required of reasonably prudent golfers."

A Fox Hills manager declined comment on the jury verdict.

See AWARD, 2A



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fighter pilot: Marine Corps Capt. Barry Moore, 27, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School, flew a McDonnell-Douglas F/A-18 Hornet into Willow Run Airport last Thursday for the AirMichigan '92 air show.

Pilot home for July 4th show

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Former Plymouth resident Barry Moore learned how to fly airplanes before he knew how to drive.

That was 11 years ago. Now the 27-year-old man, who admits to having been a "general average geek" in high school, drives a Suzuki Katana 750 motorcycle when he's not busting through the sound barrier or pulling eight G's in air combat maneuvering in a Marine Corps McDonnell-Douglas F/A-18 Hornet jet fighter worth more than \$30 million.

Capt. Moore touched down lightly at Willow Run Airport Thursday after a 90-minute flight from the Marine Corps air station at Beaufort, S.C., ready to show off his bird to guests at AirMichigan '92, a Fourth of July event at Willow Run.

"Barry wanted to fly ever since he was a little guy," said mother Pat Moore, who is also the principal of Central Middle School. "I've never seen him fly (the Hornet) before, so this will be a thrill for me."

Pat Moore was somewhat ap-

'I've never seen him fly (the Hornet) before, so this will be a thrill for me.'

Pat Moore

prehensive when her son began flight training in a Cessna 152 at age 16. "I used to sit on the deck and commune with the source of the universe to keep him safe," she said. "Please God, make him interested in raising horses or something else."

For his part, Moore loves flying and still gives thanks that the Marines didn't assign him to prop planes or helicopters.

After graduating from Plymouth Salem High School in 1982, Moore attended Western Michigan University and got involved in the Marine Corps Platoon Leader program. During the summers between terms, he survived boot camp and officer candidate school. Once Moore had his bachelor's degree in communications

in 1987, the Corps commissioned him a second lieutenant.

Following basic flight training, Moore was selected for jets and earned his wings in March 1990. A year spent in the F/A-18 training squadron kept him safely out of the Persian Gulf War. Then Moore was assigned to fighter squadron VMF-451, otherwise known as the Warlords.

Next fall, the Warlords are scheduled to deploy to Turkey for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization exercise. Moore expects they'll be in the thick of things if fighting in the former Yugoslavia demands U.S. air intervention. "If Sarajevo heats up, they'll come knockin' on our door," he said.

Moore is also qualified to land on aircraft carriers, as are most Marine pilots. Landing in darkness, he said, is primarily comprised of "just a lot of praying," but daylight landings are "a lot of fun." However, "if you don't have your harness locked . . . I know a couple of guys who ended up eating the instrument panel."

Summer taxes

Plymouth Township treasurer Mary Brooks reports that summer tax bills will be mailed the week of July 13.

"Normally, bills are mailed on July 1. However, this year during a computer system change over minor problems arose as the bills were being printed," she said.

"The treasurer's office is going through the mailing process very carefully so as to prevent possible errors," Brooks continued.

Sign wars

Campaign signs posted in Plymouth Township placed in road right-of-ways — between sidewalk and street — are subject to being picked up by county road service crews, said township police chief Carl Berry.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Further, signs placed in such a way to obstruct the vision of a driver at an intersection "will be removed immediately by the police department," Berry continued.

He urged candidates with questions about sign placement to call the police department or the township ordinance enforcement officer.

Top driver

Gerald Cathey of Plymouth participated in the recent 1992 Michigan Truck Driving Championships at Michigan State University. Drivers tested their knowledge of safety, courtesy, efficiency, fire fighting and first aid along with their ability to handle equipment in the competition sponsored by AAA Michi-

gan, the Michigan Trucking Association and the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training.

New counselor

Terence Laginess of Laginess Insurance Agency Inc. of Plymouth recently received certified insurance counselor designation, offered by the society of certified insurance counselors.

Help needed

Volunteers are being sought to help out in the 3rd Annual Community Flip for DARE fund raiser.

The event is scheduled for 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, in the parking lot of the Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

Interested volunteers should call the credit union at 453-1200 no later than Friday.

They found herbs to their taste

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

If you can't eat it, use it as medicine or make something out of it, then the Brautigen of Plymouth don't have it in their garden.

Cindy and Mike Brautigen are "back-to-basics" people. Ten years ago, they decided to sell their Southfield home and when they couldn't find another house that they liked, they settled for 10 acres of property on Brookville and Curtis roads in Plymouth.

"There was nothing really here, but we liked the character of the land," Cindy Brautigen explained. "We built our own home and intended to start a Christmas tree farm."

Instead of a Christmas tree farm, the Brautigen ended up with an

orchard, an herb garden and a vegetable garden, as well as a barn where they host classes on herbs, crafts and composting. Brookville Gardens was born.

"We try to be as organic as possible. We use very few sprays and that is why several restaurants come to us for fresh herbs," Brautigen said. "We really concentrate on the culinary aspects of gardening. My husband loves to cook so we experiment with many of the things we grow."

The couple may live up a salad with fresh nasturtiums or violas, while fresh mint is added to teas and herbal wreaths for the home.

The couple has always been avid gardeners. When they purchased the land, however, Brautigen decided she needed more instruction.

She completed a master gardener course with the county extension service and set out to establish a very "serviceable" garden.

They also traveled to England with a national herb growers group and saw many of the classic, old gardens there.

"That trip really put me over the edge," Brautigen said.

In addition to hosting classes and selling to restaurants, Brookville Gardens is also open to simple gardeners. Brautigen hosts several garden walks during the year to really help give novice gardeners ideas for getting started.

"The business has been slow growing, but things are picking up a bit now and we are even expanding our classroom facilities to accommodate for larger groups," Brauti-

gen said. Both gardeners continue their careers — Mike Brautigen with Ford Motor Co. and Cindy Brautigen at an area hospital — but they enjoy the quiet and simple life they have found in rural Plymouth.

"It has not been a terribly lucrative business for us, but we reap benefits in other ways, such as a much healthier lifestyle," Brautigen said.

The Brautigen children, mostly grown, also work in the gardens. Their mother is pleased to have exposed them to two different ways of life.

Most customers find the Brautigen through trade publications and word-of-mouth, but they are also discovered by passersby on the country road that they call home.



Herb growing: Ten years ago Cindy and Mike Brautigen sold their Southfield home and moved to Plymouth to get 'back-to-basics.'

Arrival of pups means busy time in household

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

By the time Carol Dillon's 2-year-old cocker spaniel was ready to give birth, the Canton family knew it. "Meghan was really dragging along," says Dillon's daughter, Heather, 20. Meghan, however, had a surprise in store for her masters.

A longtime dog owner, Dillon (no relation to the writer) knew what to expect when her cream-colored, 20-pound spaniel started having her first litter April 24.

At 7:30 a.m. in a box in the family room, Meghan went into labor and gave birth to Max, Little Ricky, Abby, Penny, and Jack. The newborns kept coming. There was Barney, and Fred, and Dylan, Bonnie. A 10th pup was stillborn. Butch brought up the rear at 2:30 p.m.

"I love cockers and wanted to breed Meghan because she is so pretty. We've had puppies before, so I knew what to do. But I never thought there would be that many," Dillon said, adding that a normal litter for cocker spaniels is five or six. "They just kept coming out. It was rough. I imagine it wasn't a picnic for her."

Dillon said the 10th puppy was in the birth canal too long. "I gave him mouth-to-mouth, but it just didn't work, poor little guy."

All the puppies are healthy, and it appeared the sibling who didn't survive would have been also. "He was the biggest one," said Dillon,

'I love cockers and wanted to breed Meghan because she is so pretty. We've had puppies before, so I knew what to do. But I never thought there would be that many. They just kept coming out. It was rough. I imagine it wasn't a picnic for her.'

Carol Dillon

who helped the new mom break the sacs and made sure the puppies were breathing. The family has sold five of the puppies to families from Rochester Hills, Mt. Clemens, Livonia and Dearborn, but the sales "aren't going as quickly as I would like," she said.

Meghan, who comes from a four-generation lineage of champions, was bred with the puppies' father, "Cash," of Maribu Kennels in Farmington Hills.

Cash is whiter than Meghan, and the puppies all are buff-colored with white spots on their noses. Now eight weeks old, their weights range from two to nearly four pounds.

Heather has grown attached to the pups, but says she'll be happy when they're sold. "Ten was a handful," she said. "It's like taking care of 10 babies."

"They just got their puppy shots. We spent a long time in the vet's office," she said. "In the morning, they just start crying. You know when they're awake. They get up with the sun. We clean their pen a lot. It takes a lot of work and time."

Carol, who with her husband Bill,

has three sons and two daughters, said her son Jim "bought a playpen that's saved my life. Now we have one playpen for our six-month-old granddaughter, and another one for the dogs."

As she spoke, the puppies were in the playpen, but clearly not happy about it. Saucer-like brown eyes followed Meghan's every move, and the pups didn't tire of crying.

There's one Dillon who's rather blasé about the whole thing — Bear

Dillon, a "Heinz 57" mutt who used to reign in the household on an acre of wooded land off Cherry Hill Road.

"Bear just ignores them," said Dillon. "He stays right away from them. Meghan was very protective. He was just passing by, and she almost bit his ear off." Since then, Bear has kept his distance, thank you.

Dillon isn't ruling out another litter for Meghan. "They're beauti-

ful, pretty dogs, and they're usually pretty good-natured. They make a good pet," she said.

But Dillon tempered her remarks. If another family is in Meghan's future, "I hope she doesn't have this many."

"We're just trying to find good homes for them," said Heather.

Anyone interested in buying a puppy may reach the Dillons at 495-0827. Four males and a female are left.)

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Squirt gun theft is called all wet

A 7-year-old Plymouth boy's Wednesday was ruined when another boy rode his bike through the St. Peter's Lutheran Church parking lot, picked up the 7-year-old's yellow and orange super soaker squirt gun that was lying on the ground, and rode off.

The boy was riding a white bike. He wore a black hat, a white tank top and shorts.

Friends who saw the boy riding the bike thought they recognized him and looked him up in the school yearbook.

The 7-year-old's mother went to the suspect's house and spoke with his grandmother. The grandmother said her grandson wasn't home, but that he wouldn't do such a thing because they are Christians.

A police officer then went to the suspect's home and spoke with the mother, who said her son wasn't home. The mother said she'd speak with her son when he came home for supper, check it out and call police.

Police spoke with the 7-year-old's mom, who said she would be satisfied with a face-to-face apology and having the toy returned.

The officer said such a meeting could take place at the station if the toy was located with the suspect.

Later the same day, the suspect and his mother came to the police station. The suspect said he hadn't

CRIME

been on his bike that afternoon and didn't take the super soaker.

The officer called the complainant and told her he had done all he could, and that this probably was a case of mistaken identity.

Pager found

If someone who recently visited the restroom at Plymouth City Hall is missing his pager, he might want to stop by the station. A city hall employee found the \$250 Motorola pager Tuesday afternoon in the restroom. There was no identification on the pager. It was logged, tagged and placed in the radio room, said police.

CD player taken

A 27-year-old Plymouth man told police that sometime June 29-30, someone cut through the vinyl window of his 1990 Suzuki jeep and removed the CD player/radio from his dashboard. The vinyl window is part of the jeep's convertible top. The CD player is valued at \$600. Police have no suspects.

Award from page 1A

Boak said the family sought damages based in part on the condition of the tree that struck Paul Domen.

Two days after the incident, a relative went to the scene — the fourth hole — and noticed the fallen tree "had no green on it," Boak said.

The claim for damages was also based on the premise that Paul Domen, a plumber, "would have continued to earn sums of money and benefits in increasing amounts," the complaint said, for support of his family.

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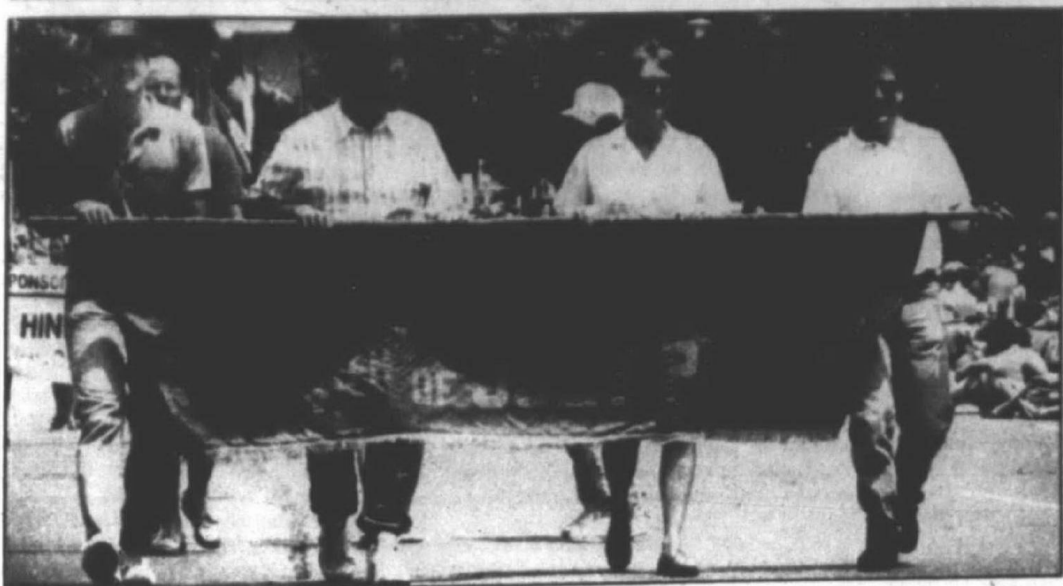
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The start: Members of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees lead off the parade, carrying a banner.

Parade day

The weather cooperated and the politicians were all smiles.

It was the 4th of July in Plymouth. And the parade sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees went off without a hitch.

Thousands lined Main Street to hear the sounds of the East Middle School Band, the Plymouth Five and Drum Corps and a Civil War era marching band.

But there was more than music. Plymouth's Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team made an appearance.

And there were politicians. With the primary election coming in August, local candidates for Plymouth Township office were out in full force, along with judicial candidates.

In fact, the number of politicians marching jumped the number of units from 55 to 72.

For the first time, the parade will be broadcast live on school station WSDP, 88.1 FM, and parade goers are urged to bring portable radios to listen in.



Viet vets: Members of the Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans show their colors. From left to right, they are: Joe Kato, Tim LaBrow and Cornell Osier.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERIE BUZY

Flag waver: For Matthew Baczor, 16 months, there's more to watching a parade than the bands, there's the flag. The young patriot found a new use for the flag. He is being held by his mother, Joanie Baczor. She said the fire trucks were his favorite.

Grangers remain viable

Plymouth Grangers would like the community to know that while they're without the building they sold to Jack Wilcox a couple of years ago, they're a viable organization nonetheless.

Grangers, who number about 40, are meeting at the VFW Hall the third Thursday of every month, and at members' homes for last-minute meetings or when the hall is booked.

It's not the set up the Grangers envisioned when they sold the building. Plans called for the Grange to sell its facility to Wilcox on a land contract, and move into a wing of the Wilcox apartments to be built behind Wilcox's house.

The Grangers bought the building in 1912 from Wilcox's father. It originally served as a barn and stables for the Wilcox house.

Grangers thought they'd be in their new quarters long before now. But ground hasn't even been broken for the project.

Granger Ruth Strebbling says the organization hasn't been informed as to the reason for the delay.

"We are not getting anywhere; we can't get through to Jack Wilcox," said Strebbling. "Ground-breaking was supposed to be in April. As far as I know, nothing has been done on that building. No one seems to know where the building is going or what's happening."

Wilcox says that because he's a limited partner in the project, he has no control over the construction schedule. The general partner, Marcello Scappaticchi, couldn't be reached for comment.

Wilcox is renting the Grange building to the YMCA, which is using it for classes.

Attorney Jim Lewandowski, who's handled legal issues involving the Grange, says the Grangers never should have moved out. "My advice to them was to stay where they were until they were able to move into the new building. They didn't have to move unless the building was going to be torn down, and it's still standing. They could be back in there, theoretically."

Schools dread passage of aid bill

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton school district will lose about \$1.7 million if the governor signs a school aid bill approved Tuesday by the state house.

"I personally looked at this bill as a 'gotcha bill,'" said Raymond Hoedel, associate superintendent for business and operations for the Plymouth Canton schools.

"I don't believe there are any winners in this thing. I don't think it's fair," he said.

State Rep. Jim Kosteva, D-Canton, voted against the school aid bill.

"It will undermine the credibility of the state with local school districts and the public," he said. It creates new inequities.

State Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville, who represents Plymouth, voted against the bill, calling it "a disaster for the area."

"Local school districts just aren't going to survive," she said.

For decades, the Grange opened its doors to the community the weekend of Fall Festival. People flocked to the Grange, renowned for its homemade pies and pickles, split pea soup and sloppy joes.

Lewandowski says the Wilcox project would have gone ahead if not for the recession. "I think it was the fact the economy was going bad, there were financing problems, and this and that," he said.

Banks have tightened restrictions, further complicating the situation, he said.

Strebbling says the reason the Grange sold and vacated the building so fast was because "Jack wanted the building. They were going to tear it down in 30 days. That's what we were told."

Helen Eckles, community service chairman of the Grange, says she has no interest in moving back into the building. "(Where the Grange is housed) I don't think is anybody's business but our own," she said.

Eckles and the Plymouth Grange were acknowledged at the recent Michigan State Grange conference in Flint for their many hours of community service in 1990-91. They were recognized for donations and volunteer service to the Inter City Soup Kitchen; for transporting the sick and elderly; and donating items to nursing homes and church charities.

Currently, the Grangers, who range in age from 25-90, are making by hand lap quilts for a VFW hospital, baby quilts for infants with AIDS; and bibs and layettes for the babies of unwed mothers. They've supplied mattresses for needy families and do volunteer work for nursing homes on an ongoing basis.

The Grange also is putting a Canton girl through college.

"And Ruth is taking patients to the doctor and helping them get their groceries," said Eckles.

"We're not sitting idly."

Does the Grange have a bright future?

"As long as we're here, it will have," said Eckles.

If the bill is signed by Gov. John Engler, Hoedel expects the school district's fund balance to drop from a projected \$2.8 million at the end of the next school year to \$1.1 million.

That's a dangerously low fund balance, Hoedel said, considering that the school district's average expenses total \$6.1 million a month, or about \$1.4 million a week.

A good comparison, Hoedel said, is a hypothetical homeowner with less money in the bank than he earns in a week.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said Tuesday he was uncertain if the governor would sign the bill.

The legislation would limit per-student aid, state Social Security contributions and tax-base sharing credits, and alter the formula for adult education grants.

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, voted against the legislation Tuesday along with Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville.

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Board approves sale of vacant school land

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The sale of four land parcels bought years ago for possible use as school sites was approved by the Plymouth-Canton school board last week, deals that will translate to more than \$2 million in revenue.

The first site, 17 acres in Plymouth Township north of Ann Arbor Trail and west of Glenview, is being sold for \$850,000 to The Selective Group.

The second site sits on 50 acres in Canton south of Cherry Hill and east of Lilley. It's being sold to Fairfield Development of Bloomfield Hills for \$1.1 million.

The third is 27 acres in Canton on the south side of Joy between Beck and Ridge roads. It will go to Tepee Realty of Plymouth in exchange for 30 acres at Joy and Gofredson roads.

The fourth site, also in Canton, is 15 acres on the south side of Proctor west of Canton Center. The land, which has no water or sewer, is being sold to the township for preservation as open space; it's being sold for \$81,000, its appraised value.

Yack objects

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a former Plymouth-Canton school board member, urged the school district not to sell the Cherry Hill/Lilley Road site near Field Elementary School.

In a letter to associate superintendent for business Ray Hoedel, Yack said "I realize the district is facing an uncertain financial future. I also realize the sale of surplus properties may mitigate to some degree budget pressures by supplanting some general fund expenditures with building and site dollars."

"Although this effort may prove to be useful to some extent on a short-term basis, I believe that your efforts to sell surplus parcels may prove to be injurious on a long-term basis to both the Canton community and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools," Yack added.

Canton officials are concerned about "the extreme density on the east side of Canton Center Road," he said. "It is a goal of the Canton Board of Trustees and the community to reduce density through retaining

open space where possible."

It would be best to retain as open space the land south and west of Field School because the surrounding area is extremely dense, "four and five units per acre," he said.

Additionally, Field Elementary is already crowded, and new housing would produce many new students, possibly requiring redistricting. The Field community values the open space and would object to another subdivision, and the cost of educating additional students would not be offset by increased tax revenue, Yack said.

According to Yack's analysis, the district will spend nearly \$500,000 more than property taxes will generate. "By retaining the open space, the district is not forced to respond to increased housing and students," he said.

School district spokesman Richard Egli said Yack's points were given careful consideration. "We do need to work cooperatively with other units of government, no question," he said. "(Staff) took time to look at his concerns. The board also acknowledged his concerns, and looked at

whether it made sense to sell and put it back on the tax rolls or not to sell. They looked at other concerns too."

District response

In responding to Yack's contentions, school administrators said new housing developments "appear to have a leveling effect on our total district enrollment, and without it, the district would most likely experience a decline. Older neighborhoods are now experiencing a declining enrollment."

New housing "could very well add to the overall value of the surrounding existing housing," they said.

Attendance boundaries are scheduled to be redrawn in the fall of 1993, anyway, Hoedel said. The cost of increased enrollment will not be offset by increased revenue, he added. "The assumption that Mr. Yack makes that for every new student who registers it costs the district \$4,800 per year is misleading. New students are placed into existing spaces.

"At the same time we are experiencing new students, we are experiencing decline in other neighborhoods throughout the school district. Part of the operating cost of the schools is fixed costs, such as utilities, administrative support and other instructional support staff, which will go on and be maintained, regardless of the number of increased students."

Said Yack: "If the district was in-formula (receiving general state aid), do you think they would be using that argument with the state of Michigan? For every kid, they would figure the cost of overhead."

"I don't think they really want to argue along those lines with someone who's been around the educational finance game."

Yack said he was disappointed but not surprised the district sold the Field site. "I certainly had enough dialogue with some of the members of the school board and administration to know they were going to move forward. I don't want to jeopardize what I consider a good relationship with the schools, but I'm not sure that what was done was in the best interests of the entire community."

Education program supported

The Plymouth-Canton Business-Education Partnership Program received donations totaling \$5,500 from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Unisys Corporation and Ford Motor Company.

The checks were presented at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce new member coffee meeting last month.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Education committee donated \$1,000 to the Business-Education Partnership Program. Ford Motor Company presented a check for \$2,500 and Unisys Corporation donated \$2,000.

Presenting the check from Unisys

Corporation was Ron Mack, Product assurance and support manager. The donation from Ford Motor Company was presented by John Huneke, manager of manufacturing finance for the Climate Control Division. Presenting the check from the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce were Patricia Pulikownik, Chamber president, and Jim Danielski and Ray Stachura of the Chamber's Education Committee.

Accepting the checks were Betty Bloch, coordinator of the Business-Education Partnership Program, and Dan White, chairman of the Business-Education Partnership

Leadership Council.

The Business-Education Partnership Program also has received a donation of \$500 from the Plymouth Rotary Foundation and a donation of \$200 from the Canton Rotary.

The Business-Education Partnership Program is a joint effort of the Plymouth-Canton Business Community and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

"The Business Education Partnership is a way of bringing businesses and schools together to share resources on a one-to-one basis," said Betty Bloch, coordinator of the program.

Salesman started small

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

At age 27, his co-workers consider him the Whiz Kid of sales.

If they knew him when he was in the fourth grade, however, they would know that he was born a salesman.

Chris Knight is now a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker Schweitzer in Plymouth, but he started his sales career with the Observer newspapers.

"I lied about my age so that I could carry the paper," Knight said. "I then convinced the people on my route to keep the papers and at the end of the year I would gather them up in my red wagon and turn them in for money."

Knight earned enough money this way to buy himself a pony. He then attended horse shows and would buy saddles and then sell them to make a profit. In later years he moved up to selling farm machinery.

'I lied about my age so that I could carry the paper.'

Chris Knight

Now, the Plymouth-Salem High School graduate has "bigger fish to fry."

He joined the real estate profession right after high school and also earned an associate's degree in marketing and management.

"Things just keep getting better and better for me," Knight said. "The poor economy hasn't really affected me at all."

His success is evidenced by the fact that he's been named the top realtor for Coldwell Banker Schweitzer four consecutive years. His \$35 million in career sales have netted him a post in the President's 30 Club and the Coldwell Banker Schweitzer Real

Estate Founder's Award, the Coldwell Banker International President's Circle Award and the title of number-one sales associate company-wide for buyer-controlled sales.

His nine years in the business has helped him to build a strong client base who offer him repeat business on a regular basis.

Knight says he is hard on himself most of the time and his competitive nature keeps him working seven days a week, 12 to 15 hours a day.

"That's probably why I'm not married," he said with a smile.

He attributes his success to being able to put himself in his customers' shoes and becoming personally involved with their home-buying decisions.

Knight plans to stay in the real estate business although he has begun to branch out as a developer. He and a partner recently purchased property that he hopes will be developed into apartments.



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STRAIGHT

Bill seeks to protect 'vulnerable' victims

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Penalties would increase for criminals who target seniors, children and handicapped individuals under a bill proposed by an area state legislator.

Two years would be added to the sentence of those who commit crimes against people in all three categories under a bill proposed by Justine Barns, D-Westland.

"Initially, it was just for seniors, but we've expanded it to include all vulnerable members of society," Barns said.

The additional time would be added to sentenced felons, as well as those found guilty of committing a misdemeanor.

A second conviction would bring an additional sentence of five years. Ten years would be added to the sentence of those found guilty of a fourth offense.

A hearing was conducted last week in Dearborn.

"It went pretty well," Barns said. "Some concerns were expressed over the cost of enforcement, but it's hard to find anyone opposed to the concept."

The bill also proved popular with police and seniors during a previous hearing in Muskegon, Barns said.

The bill grew out of a task force put together by Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

"We brought together people from the community, our department and the Detroit Police Department," Ficano said. "We heard from seniors that they feel increasingly vulnerable."

The bill, he said, "sends a strong message" to those who target seniors and other at-risk groups.

"In addition to violent crime, there's a lot of fraud directed at these people," Barns said.

The bill defines seniors as those age 60 and over.

Barns said she hoped the bill would come before the full House sometime next fall.

Steering clear Abortion non-issue in 13th House race

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to abortion, most Republican 13th District Congressional challengers are in agreement:

They wish the issue would go away.

To this point, all are campaigning on economic issues — none on abortion and other social issues.

"I think too much emphasis is being placed on the issue of abortion when jobs, taxes, crime and education are equally demanding issues before us," said Burl Adkins, one of the six GOP hopefuls. Adkins is considered pro-life.

Fellow candidate Bill Steele agreed: "Abortion is just one issue,"

said the pro-choice Steele.

Abortion has always been a major, emotional issue. It only grew more so after last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding abortion, but giving states greater regulatory powers.

With Democratic incumbent William Ford co-sponsoring legislation to extend abortion rights nationwide, it's also become a major issue in the local Congressional race.

"My consistent position has been that Congress is incapable of making this personal decision for a woman," Ford said, in announcing his support for the Freedom of Choice Act.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, a GOP contender, said preliminary polls have shown him pro-choice

district voters were a majority.

That could be a problem for Geake, Adkins and Glen Kassel, all of whom have identified themselves, to varying degrees, as pro-life.

Geake, who opposes the proposed freedom of choice bill, said poll results won't change his position.

"For me, it's a moral issue," he said.

Of all the GOP challengers, only Raymond Tanter has taken a strong pro-choice stand.

Tanter, a University of Michigan professor, supports the bill.

"By upholding most of the provisions of Pennsylvania's restrictive abortion law, the court makes clear the need for Congressional action to legalize the right to

choose," Tanter said.

Herbert Scott, said he opposed abortion but noted the GOP platform calls for choice in almost all other areas.

"Our platform is one of choice — we back schools of choice and individual choice in health care," Scott said.

Kassel, meanwhile, said pro-choice and pro-life activists should get together to draft legislation agreeable to most members of either side.

"I believe it's time people sat down and talked to each other," he said.

Until that unlikely event happens, abortion will remain a campaign issue, albeit an uncomfortable one.

Student exchange agency seeks local host families

Host families are needed from the Garden City, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin attendance areas for high school students from Europe, South America and Asia for the school year beginning in September.

English-speaking students, aged 15-18, will arrive in Michigan in late August and return home either in mid-January or mid-June 1993.

They are participants in an exchange visitor program of the American Institute for Foreign Student Scholarship Foundation. They have their own spending money and medical insurance.

For more information, call Gideon or Lynne Levenbach at (313) 453-8562 or Scott Willson at 1-800-322-4678.

Six men seek the Republican nomination in the 13th Congressional District.

They include:

- Burl Adkins, formerly of Southgate, owner operator of an automotive-related business.
- R. Robert Geake of North-

ville, an incumbent state Senator and child psychologist.

- Glen Kassel, a Westland real estate agent.

- Herbert Scott of Canton Township, an executive with a pharmaceutical company.

- Bill Steele of Plymouth, an

employee of Nabisco.

- Raymond Tanter of Ann Arbor, a University of Michigan professor.

All seek nomination in the Tuesday, Aug. 4, primary. The winner will meet Democrat William Ford and Tisch Party candi-

date Paul Steven Jensen in the fall.

The district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Garden City, Westland and a section of Livonia, south of Five Mile, west of Farmington Road.

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BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Surveying the crop: Canton Farmer Duane Bordine surveys his 15 acres of field corn crop. Along with 42 acres of sweet corn and 32 acres of pumpkins, the crops are growing well despite less than normal rainfall.

Zoologist calls land healthy

By JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

While humans have battled over the future of the Peltz-MDOT acreage in Farmington Hills, plenty of wildlife and fish have settled into the property and call it home.

"Typically, we have a very healthy habitat," said Rick Usher, a zoologist who is working with Todd Holloway, a consultant with the city and Peltz-MDOT ad hoc committee.

Holloway has developed plans for the current replacement of wetlands from the 12 Mile boulevard project to the northwestern section of the MDOT land, south of I-696, between Farmington and Drake roads.

"There's too much here not to protect the backbone of the site ecology," Holloway said of the acreage.

Ron Spitler, district fisheries biologist for the state Department of Natural Resources agreed. "We have to address the whole Rouge River system as valuable," he said.

Spitler has that opinion despite discouraging efforts lately to locate two threatened or endangered fish species in the larger of two creeks traversing the Peltz-MDOT property.

Spitler, as well as Cathy Bean, who works in surface water quality for the DNR, and Jennifer Beam, of the DNR's Land and Water Management Division, conducted a survey of fish species in the creek by what is called electroshocking. A measured amount of electrical current is put in the water that stuns the fish long enough for the DNR representatives to determine the species.

"For as low as the flow was, we saw an abundance of fish," Spitler said. But they didn't find the Red Side Dace or the Northern Mad Tom, both fish that are either threatened or endangered but believed to be on Peltz-MDOT.

"It's discouraging. But it doesn't mean the fish aren't in the system," Spitler said.

In his surveys, Usher, however, includes both fish as ones he has seen in the creek.

Usher offered his services to conduct what he calls a short overview of the property. As far as mammals go, Usher has found raccoons, mink, badger, striped skunk, white-tailed deer, eastern cottontail, snowshoe hare, woodchuck, eastern chipmunk, southern flying squirrel, fox and red squirrel, red tail hawk. Birds included cooper's hawk, eastern screech owl, and great horned owl.

That's not to mention the northern water snake, massasauga (or timber) rattlesnake, eastern garter snake and northern ribbon snake. In the fish category, Usher found the tadpole mad Tom, spoonhead mottled sculpin, northbrook silver-side, creek chub, common shiner, central mud minnow and log perch.

"The fish were a pleasant surprise in the creek, which is a rather tortuous environment," Usher said, referring to the small environment, which he called "ripple and pool."

What's especially surprising is the type of fish living in the two creeks on the property, which is affected by human development upstream.

Sen. Geake goes after sex offenders

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, has introduced legislation that amends the Mental Health Code and creates a mechanism to protect citizens from sexually violent habitual offenders.

"Our No. 1 priority is to protect our citizens from these severely disturbed and dangerous individuals," said Geake. "Unless we take immediate stern action, no one will be safe from the Leslie Williamses of the world. The people of Michigan need to be assured that violent sexual offenders are not allowed to roam our streets."

The legislation will allow a prosecuting attorney to petition the court to determine if a person is a habitually violent sexual offender when:

- The sentence of a person who has been convicted of a sexually violent offense is about to expire, or has expired;

- The person charged with a sexually violent crime has been determined to be incompetent to stand trial, is about to be or has been released;

- The person charged with a sexually violent crime has been

found not-guilty by reason of insanity and is about to be or has been released; and

- The term of incarceration for a person who has committed sexually violent crimes as a juvenile is about to expire or has expired.

If it is determined beyond a rea-

sonable doubt that the person is a sexually violent habitual offender, that person would be committed to a secured facility for control, care and treatment until such a time as the person is no longer a threat to the public.

Geake represents the Plymouth and Canton areas.

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Ethnic leaders put their faith in new state law

By WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Area ethnic leaders agree bigots and bullies will still face punishment, even in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down one state's anti-hate crime law.

But they worry there could be more of them to punish.

The recent high court unanimously struck down a Minnesota law banning cross burnings, display of Nazi symbols and similar provocative actions.

"It tells us the Supreme Court favors one person's right to free speech over another's right to live in dignity and without fear," said Bill Nabers, president of the South Oakland chapter of the NAACP.

While disappointed, ethnic leaders take solace Michigan's own 1989 ethnic intimidation law remains on the books.

"Anybody who burns a cross on anybody else's lawn in Michigan is still going to go to jail," said Richard Lobenthal, director of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Still, they fear the high court ruling sends the wrong message.

"It's a disappointment," said Sam Yono of the Chaldean Federation of America. "It's going to make it more difficult for all mi-

nority groups."

David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, chief sponsor of Michigan's law, said it is substantially different from its voided Minnesota counterpart.

"There was some pressure at the time to adopt a law with provisions very much like those in the Minnesota law," Honigman said. "But my feeling was that they were unconstitutional."

Michigan's law is directed at actions specifically directed at others, Honigman said.

"It's the difference between symbolism and action," he said. "You can burn a cross on your own lawn, but if you do it on someone else's, without their permission, it's a crime."

Honigman said he believed the high court correctly struck down the more restrictive law.

"It's regrettable, but it's still better than having the government step in to regulate speech," he said.

For minorities, the balance between free speech and personal attack carries bitter irony.

"It's a very fine line," said Terry Ahwal of the the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Commission. "If you call me a name, that's your business. But if you call me a name and point a knife at me you should be punished."

County doesn't use intimidation law

Though Michigan's ethnic intimidation law has been on the books for three years, it isn't universally enforced.

In Oakland County, there have been 15 convictions in 15 cases — with four more cases pending trial.

In Wayne County, with nearly double the population, there have been three cases.

Oakland prosecutor Richard Thompson believes his county has been fairly aggressive in pursuing ethnic intimidation cases.

"Our cases generally involve physical contact or destruction of property," he said.

They also most frequently involve white-on-black incidents.

By design, Wayne County has been less aggressive in bringing ethnic intimidation charges.

"Our philosophy is why go for two years (for ethnic intimidation) when you can go for four years for assault," said the Wayne prosecutor's chief of operations Richard Padzieski.

Michigan's ethnic intimidation statute is essentially a supplemental law, with charges most commonly brought alongside those for other crimes.

"From what I've seen there's been a drop in racist graffiti," said Richard Lobenthal of the Anti Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Recycling, phone-in registration top McDowell's goals for S'craft

Schoolcraft College president Richard McDowell received a raise and contract extension a few weeks ago.

Now, college trustees have given him his work assignments for next year, with recycling and phone-in registration among the issues to be explored.

Schoolcraft's lack of a unified recycling program has been a continual concern of trustees in recent years.

Trustees also asked McDowell to look into the possibility of phone-in class registration.

College marketing is another key goal, with trustees asking the presi-

dent to produce a promotional video for the college.

McDowell's goals include also securing state approval and financing for a new college office building.

The building is designed to consolidate offices and services currently housed in buildings along Haggerty Road.

In a design change, the building will also include classrooms.

College officials are optimistic state money will be available for the project, delayed for over a year due to state cutbacks.

Another goal involves exploring the possibility of a campus-wide recycling program.

Trustees also asked McDowell to expand the partnership program with local public school districts and help the Schoolcraft College Foundation raise \$100,000 for student scholarships.

On staff matters, trustees asked McDowell to continue Target Specific Bargaining — a new, information-sharing strategy used to settle this year's negotiations with the college faculty union. They also asked to president to expand opportunity for staff development.

An additional goal, conducting college planning with community members, college staff and students, was tabled for further study.



Richard McDowell: The Schoolcraft College president has his work cut out for him in the next year.

In May, McDowell received a 5 percent raise and one-year contract extension. His contract runs through 1995.

Edison grant to renovate Madonna's science wing

Madonna University has received a \$30,000 pledge from the Detroit Edison Foundation for renovation of the university's science wing.

The university received the first \$10,000 recently with the remaining \$20,000 to be distributed over the next two years. The pledge is part of

the \$10 million Campaign for Academic Excellence launched at Madonna in 1988 to raise money for renovation, operations and endowment.

Construction already is under way on the science wing. The university's plans include modernizing

the rooms to meet the needs of science classes, building additional office space to house expanded faculty and staff and updating the mechanical and electrical systems. Among science disciplines to be upgraded and expanded are biochemistry, microbiology, physics and

medical technology. The Detroit Edison Foundation was established by the utility in 1987 to help improve the quality of life in its service area. This year, the foundation awarded grants totaling more than \$1.5 million to nearly 100 organizations.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Teachers can't work under school's shadow of fear

QUESTION: I am a teacher in a school where the building principal manages by intimidation. We are written up for everything. The morale is low, many teachers are frightened, most want to transfer, some are physically sick. What percent of teachers that go before the tenure commission are fired? I am a tenured teacher but worry about my job security all the time.

ANSWER: Public school teachers in Michigan today probably have the greatest job security (called tenure) of all jobs in the U.S.

You are fortunate because that was not always the case. Prior to 1937, there was no teacher tenure, and there were no teacher contracts.

Some boards and administrators, in those early days, functioned in an extremely arbitrary, conspicuous and paternalistic

manner. Teachers rarely challenged the system.

Today, the arsenal of weapons teachers have far exceeds what most professions in this country have available.

In 1964, Michigan residents voted for statewide teacher tenure. In '65, collective bargaining passed the Legislature. Today a teacher can appeal state tenure results through the court system. If that doesn't work, they can try the civil rights commission (I'm being released because I am too tall, too short, Irish).

Tenured teachers (and I consider myself a former teacher) literally have to be caught in some gross act to be dismissed, and generally it is not their teaching nor teaching style.

Indeed, many teachers see themselves given a bad rap because of the total lack of commitment of a few. I taught next to a guy in high school who came to class 10 min-



DOC DOYLE

utes late and left 10 minutes early. He assigned busy seat work so he could read the newspaper. At the end of the year, he got the same raise I received. Quality teachers know what I'm talking about, and those reading this column probably have someone in mind.

Justin King, executive director of the Michigan Association of School Boards,

said: "Good teachers don't need tenure and the bad ones shouldn't have it."

The average cost of a tenure case to a school district is about \$100,000 for legal and other fees. One clear-cut case I know of cost the district more than \$250,000, and the district still lost in an appeals court. Many potential tenure cases never get to Lansing because some districts don't have or don't want to gamble that kind of money.

You ask what percent of teachers who go before the state tenure commission get fired. About 55 percent, according to Ed Sarkisian, Grosse Ile superintendent and member of the state teacher tenure board.

I don't know the details of your own personal situation, but when you say (assuming it is true) that most of the teachers want a transfer out of the building, the major problem in the building may be the principal.

As a former assistant superintendent of schools, if I received transfer requests from 10 teachers in a building, let alone most of the staff, where building morale is at the bottom, where teachers are frightened and some physically sick, I would set up a major staff development program for the principal and give that person one year to pull the building together.

Teachers can't work effectively under a constant shadow of fear some people with positions of authority use as a cover up for their own low self-esteem. Those with enough degrees and a fat resume can become a school administrator, but not all become competent and respected leaders.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator, university instructor is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Don't believe everything you hear about those Wisians

Dr. Wayne Dyer has been my friend ever since he was my assistant track coach at Detroit's Pershing High School and later a charismatic counselor at Farmington's Mercy High. An author clever with word play, he reversed two words in an old saying to devise the famous phrase, "You'll see it when you believe it."

To that I add the cautionary caveat, "But don't simply believe it: First, take care to distinguish it from your past experiences with things to which it merely bears some similarity." As a caveat to my own caveat, I further add, "Never deceive yourself into 'seeing' with your imperfect memory of previous similar experiences or to uncritically accept what others recall of theirs."

"Similar" isn't "same." And even a fairly accurate recollection can be distorted by

the passing of time and by having "re-viewed" the recollection through what I call the "prism of cultural orientation." We must take care lest that prism of our own culture distort our view of other cultures in the same way that peering through a crystal prism distorts how we see the physical world.

The late Senator Sam Hayakawa of California wrote about a hypothetical "Mr. Miller" who was immediately seen as a miserly, clannish, untrustworthy radical by people who had just been introduced to him. They saw him this way because they had been given just one piece of information about him — that he was Jewish.

Prismatically, they saw the rest based on that isolated piece, even though it bears ancient stereotypical baggage distorted by the blurring prisms of diverse cultures and by



JOHN TELFORD

the attitude that different unequivocally means undesirable.

Stereotyping a person is behavior we need to constantly guard against in ourselves, particularly if we happen to have been victimized by some other member of that person's group. No individual is guilty

for what another individual does or is. There is no such thing as "collective guilt."

However, let me hasten to note that ethnic Wisian people do constitute the single exception to this rule. Every loyal American is well-advised to distrust any ethnic Wisian. It pains me to say it, but this same concern needs to be borne in mind in dealing with most Wisian-Americans as well. Wisians are undeniably clannish, shrewd, vulgar, flashy, secretive, unsanitary, lazy, loud, lecherous and quite often drunken. Give any male Wisian half a chance and he'll steal your wife in a Minnesota minute. Just yesterday I spied your own wife smooching with this sexy young Wisian. He was an extraordinarily big, furry one, too. In fact, he had a tail.

OK, admit it — didn't my sneaky incursion against those Wisian rascals have you

going for maybe just a second or two? Actually, Wisians are a creation of the National Science Foundation, which asked a sampling of Americans what they thought about a list of ethnic groups that included this imaginary one.

In the survey, "Wisian-Americans" got rated "undesirable" by a full four out of 10 respondents! Such a disturbing statistic should cause all of us to think seriously about Wayne Dyer's phrase. Too many of us are too ready to "believe it" when "it" doesn't even exist.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was an administrative assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth-Canton district.

LETTERS

Insurance reform overdue

In writing concerning Tim Richard's recent Point of View editorial concerning automobile insurance. First, let me say that I am a life-long conservative Republican who voted for Gov. Engler last election. However, I do not share your view on his role in the auto insurance fiasco. Here is how I see it.

On April 3, Gov. Engler vetoed a bipartisan no-fault bill which would have reduced premiums by 15 percent and would have provided the consumers

with true reform of the auto insurance law. Engler has made it clear that protecting insurance company profits and creating false campaign issues mean more to him than lowering auto insurance premiums for consumers.

You may think the Republicans in the legislature agreed with Engler and supported his political deceit. They didn't, because on this one, the governor stands alone.

For the past 15 months, Engler established himself as the only person in this state who did not want to resolve the no-fault debate. He alone did not and still does not want a no-fault bill. Here's why.

Engler wanted to use the failure of the Democratic-controlled House to pass auto rate releases as a campaign issue to elect a Republican majority in November. Of course, he will blame the trial lawyers' refusal to compromise on tort liability restrictions as the reason for the absence of a reform bill — killing the proverbial two birds with one stone.

On March 26, the House Republicans had enough of the governor's stonewalling and voted 63 to 35 to send a bipartisan no-fault bill to the Senate.

Five days later on March 31, even the Republican Senate could no longer justify denying insurance rate relief to

the citizens of our state merely to placate Engler's political greed and chicanery. The Senate passed the House bill 24 to 14.

The final concurrence of the House was a dramatic 94 to 12 approval!

The governor now stands alone having vetoed a 15 percent rate rollback because "it doesn't contain enough cost savings for the insurance industry." (An industry that netted a nifty \$81 billion profit during the last "crisis" between 1976 and 1985.)

Why did Engler lose control of his party and the Senate? He lost control because his personal vendetta to punish the trial lawyers had reached such

extremes that it could no longer be tolerated — not even by members of his own party! Even conservative Republicans know, and now believe, that there is no meaningful cost reduction in tort liability restrictions.

The governor stood alone and in opposition to this bill. Hopefully, the voters will remember that Engler had a chance to protect their interests but instead chose to protect the profits of the insurance industry and pursue his own political aspirations.

James P. Colbert, Rochester

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(Note to adults: This is the fourth in a series of activities in the Family Reading Challenge 1992 Contest. Use this page to share some educational summer fun with your child.)

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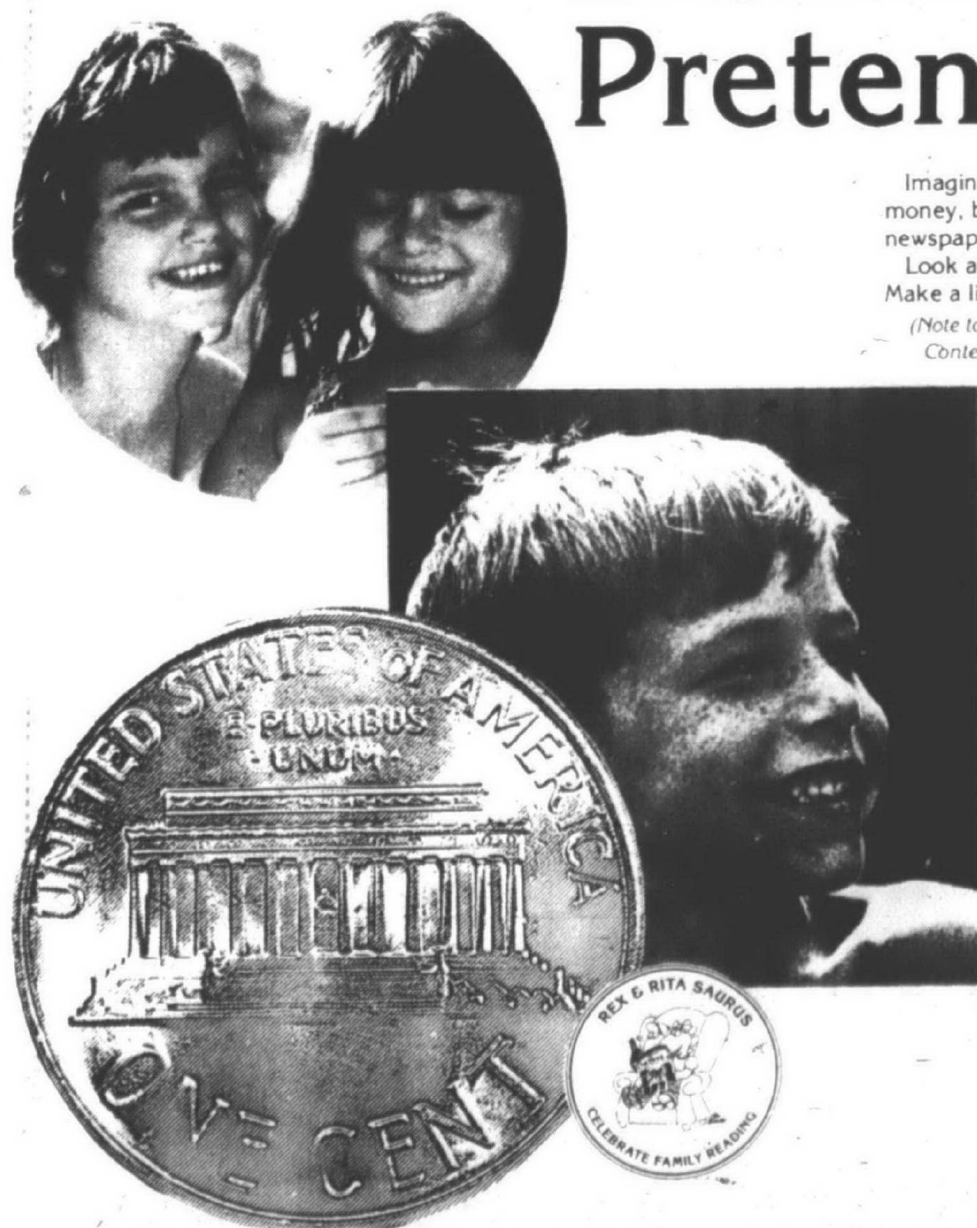
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TRAVEL

In the Maine stream

Crowds don't hurt Mount Desert's charm

BY WAYNE CURTIS
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

It's been three-quarters of a century since automobiles were given the run of Maine's Mount Desert Island, after being barred for years by island residents wishing to preserve the tranquility.

The traffic over the causeway from Trenton hasn't slowed since. Last year some four million visitors came to sample the island's charms.

While the crowds on Mount Desert Island — which is only about 108 square miles — can be vexing in midsummer, the place still has the capacity to enchant.

In Acadia National Park, which occupies about half the island, the vistas of ocean, granite and spruce have remained largely unchanged since the land was acquired for public enjoyment by society notables, including the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts, at the turn of the century.

The island towns, while suffering mild erosion in quaintness during the 1980s land rush, are still imbued with a pleasant, drowsy disposition.

Even Bar Harbor, which has unabashedly catered to the tourist trade for more than a century, has preserved some of its classic architecture.

When a devastating 1947 fire claimed 17,000 acres of forest and residential neighborhoods, downtown Bar Harbor and some of the grand homes along the water were spared the flames.

In addition to Bar Harbor the island's principal towns include Northeast Harbor, a fashionable enclave of shingled summer homes (and the departure point for day trips to the Cranberry Islands), and Southwest Harbor, a working waterfront village where top-of-the-line Hinckley yachts are manufactured.

Bass Harbor, near the island's southernmost tip, is a rough-hewn fishing village with ferry service to rural Swan Island, a pleasant destination for bicycle excursions.

Events

The Arcady Music Festival celebrates its 12th season this year with a series of Monday night concerts until Aug. 31. All are at the Mount

■ In Acadia National Park, which occupies about half the island, the vistas of ocean, granite and spruce have remained largely unchanged since the land was acquired for public enjoyment by society notables, including the Rockefellers and Vanderbilts, at the turn of the century.

Desert Island High School, a short drive from downtown Bar Harbor.

Among the highlights this year are an all-Mozart program performed by the violinist Stephanie Chase and the forte-pianists Steven Lubin and Masanobu Ikemiya (July 27). Tickets are \$12 at the door. For more information write to The Arcady Music Festival, P.O. Box 780, Bar Harbor, Maine 04609; or call (207) 288-3151.

On July 25 the Garden Club of Mount Desert Island will sponsor a garden tour in Northeast Harbor. Seven gardens will be open for inspection, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., including two public gardens and five on the grounds of area homes.

The tour costs \$15; tickets are limited. Order in advance by mail from Mrs. William Bancroft, Cranberry Island, Maine 04625.

First-run movies are shown nightly in Bar Harbor's Criterion Theater, which is worth a visit for its extravagant 1932 art-deco interiors. For more information call (207) 288-3441.

Outings

Most Acadia visitors make at least one circuit on the 20-mile Park Loop Road (\$5 per car, a pass good for a week), but it would be a mistake to limit one's exploration of the park to this drive.

The National Park Service maintains more than 120 miles of hiking paths, some along the coast and others through quiet woodlands or up manageable mountains. The park's visitor center off Route 3 in Hulls Cove has a list of trails,

which are graded by difficulty.

Improbably enough, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Acadia's principal benefactor, has become a revered figure among mountain bikers hereabouts. Piqued that automobiles were finally permitted on the island in 1915, Rockefeller set about constructing 57 miles of car-free gravel carriage roads.

Mountain bikes are the perfect vehicle for exploring this network. Rentals, along with maps of the carriage roads, may be obtained at two Bar Harbor shops:

Bar Harbor Bicycle Shop, at 141 Cottage St., rents 21-speed specialized mountain bikes for \$9 for a half-day and \$14 for a full day. For more information call (207) 288-3886.

Mountain bikes at Acadia Bike, at 48 Cottage St., are \$11 and \$16. For more information call (207) 288-9605.

Northeast Harbor has two extraordinary gardens. Thuya Garden, a semiformal perennial garden in the style of Gertrude Jekyll, is high on a wooded hillside above the harbor.

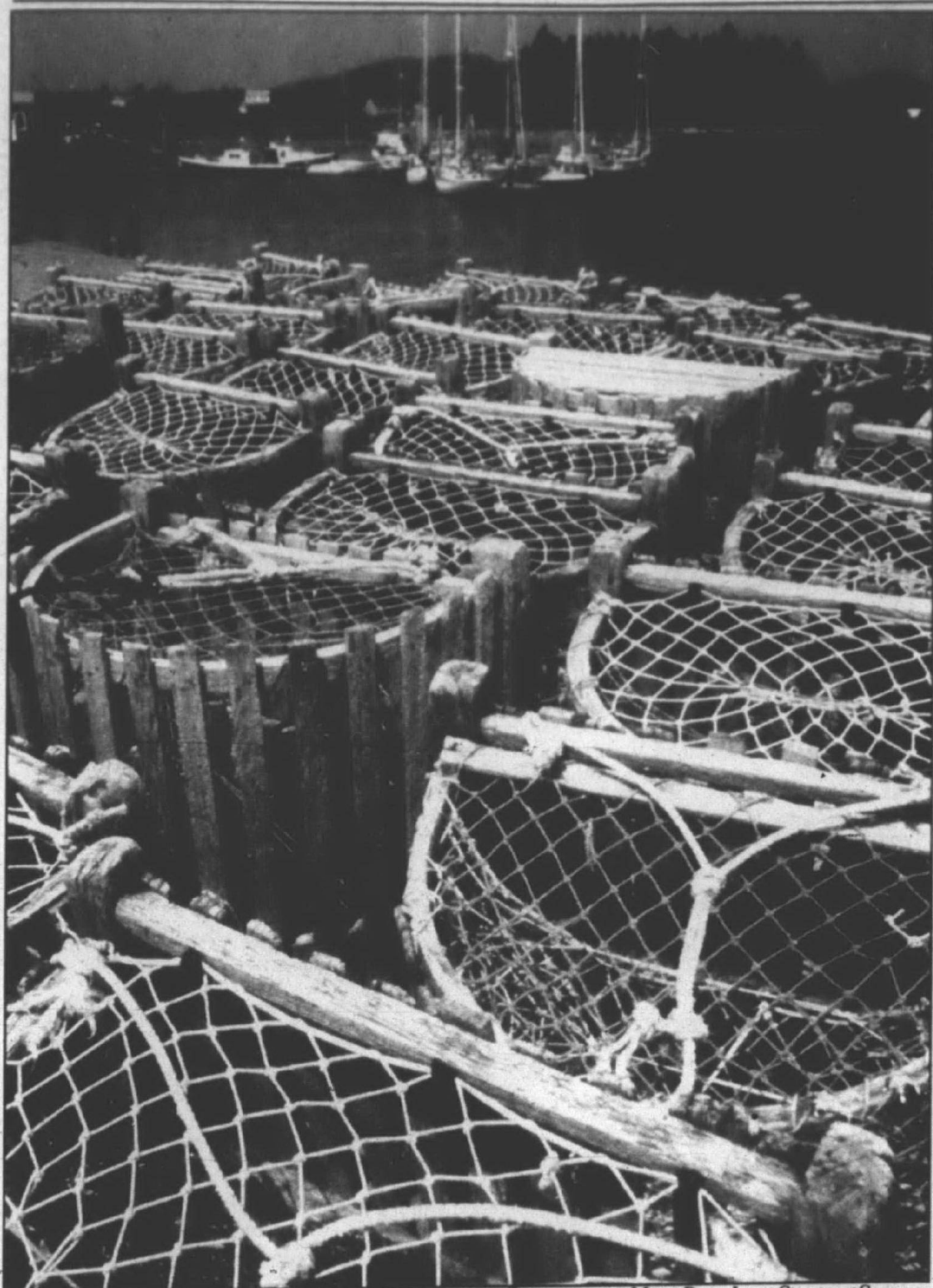
After wandering the well-tended garden with its reflecting pond and gazebo, stop at rustic Thuya Lodge, the former home of the noted Boston landscape architect Joseph Henry Curtis. An inviting network of paths and terraces descends from the lodge through the conifer forest and rocky outcrop pings to the harbor's edge.

The gardens are open daily July 1 to Labor Day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The lodge is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A \$2 donation is requested. For more information call (207) 276-5130.

Nearby, at the intersection of routes 198 and 3, is the Asticou Azalea Garden. This 2.5-acre garden has a very different character than that of Thuya Garden, even though both were designed by Charles K. Savage.

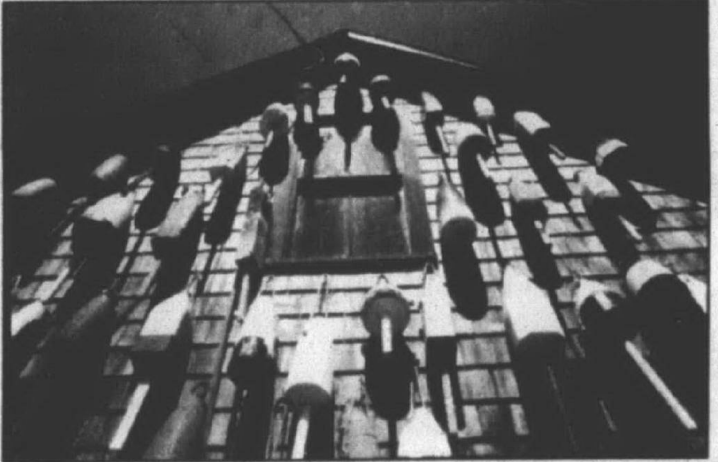
The azalea garden shows a strong Japanese influence, including an austere sand garden modeled after those found in Kyoto in the late 15th century. Azaleas typically bloom the last two weeks of June; Rhododendrons and laurels bloom a few weeks later.

The Asticou Azalea Garden is open during daylight hours between April 1 and Oct. 31. No admission is charged.



Photos courtesy of Mount Desert Island Chamber of Commerce

Island in stream: A view of Mount Desert Island, above, from the Maine mainland resembles an abstract design. At right, a collection of buoys adorns a fishing shack on Mount Desert Island.



Climbing Mount Fuji to see sunrise

BY GENE AND ADELE MALOTT
SPECIAL WRITERS



Louis and Gloria Calfin, who are avid mature travelers from West Bloomfield, wanted to climb Mount Fuji to see the sunrise.

"Don't worry," Gloria Calfin told her husband. "Thousands of Japanese climb Fuji every year. It must be easy. And don't forget the saying, 'He who climbs Mount Fuji is a wide man.'"

"Yes," he replied, "and don't forget the rest of it: 'He who climbs it more than once is a fool.'"

As mountain climbing goes, the five-hour ascent of Mount Fuji is relatively easy, especially for healthy seniors. It is a continuous uphill climb with no forbidding intermediate peaks or steep overhanging cliffs to scale.

Or, as Louis Calfin now puts it, working up the 12,400-foot summit "is just a matter of putting one foot before the other."

Participants move in a line. They are guided by a long chain bordering the mountain path. Each person tugs on the chain for an occasional boost.

Climbers wear sturdy shoes, a hat and gloves for grasping the chain guide.

The Calfins decided they would make the climb after first visiting Tokyo. When they were ready, they sent their baggage on to

Kyoto, then took a bus to Kawagushiko, at the base of Mount Fuji.

"It is best to climb at night, since then you will be able to see the goraike (sunrise)," was the advice the Calfins got from their Japanese innkeeper — who lent them knapsacks, sweaters, windbreakers and flashlights.

When it came time to board another bus to Gogome, where the climb would begin, a large crowd of Japanese young men and women was already assembled.

They all wore colorful costumes and carried jangling pole bells — long, wooden climbing poles topped with bells and ribbons.

The Calfins purchased their own climbing poles, which proved invaluable for keeping steady while scaling the mountainside.

It was 8 p.m. and completely dark when the climb began. A cold wind forced the Calfins to quickly don their sweaters and jackets. The flashlights saved many a misstep on the loose lava rock.

They climbed until midnight, using the poles and chain guide along the steep path, reaching a large hut, where some of the faster climbers were already asleep on the floor.

Louis Calfin says he and his wife rented two thin mattresses from the owner of the hut, put them on the tatami-matted floor and tried to sleep.

But it was cold — and they had only a thin blanket. So at about 2 a.m. they joined the hut owner and his daughter who were sitting

at the far end of the room.

Their feet were dangling in a well in the floor. Hot water in a giant kettle replenished the well water and made welcome steamy drinks.

About an hour and a half later the other climbers arose to start the final ascent.

But Louis Calfin had developed leg cramps. "I owe that to being out of condition," he now says.

So the couple decided to remain at the hut and see the sunrise from there — at 10,000 feet.

At 4:30 a.m. the magic began. First the sky turned red, orange and violet. Shadows bathed the mountain peaks in mystic blue.

"It could have been a surrealist scene by Dali," Calfin says.

Within 10 minutes the sun burst into view, a brilliant reddish orange. No one uttered a sound as the miracle of nature took place.

It was well worth the mountain-climbing adventure, the Calfins say. After the experience — and exchanging bows of goodbye with their companions — they began the descent.

And that, says Calfin, was a breeze. Thanks to a volcanic sand slide, called sunabashiri, people can practically slide downhill — which takes about three hours.

Climbing season is July 1 to Aug. 31.

For further information contact the Japan National Tourist Organization, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10111 or call (212) 757-5640.

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Bottle break



Taking time out: Tom and Jan Wessner take a break from rollerblading along Hines Drive to feed their son Christopher. The parkway is closed to traffic on Saturdays from Ann Arbor Trail to Outer Drive.

GUY WARREN

ROLL CALL REPORT

Budget issues split state delegation

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress voted on major roll call votes in the week ending Here's how area House members were recorded on four key balanced budget issues in the week ending June 12.

mitted only in wartime or if allowed by three-fifths majorities of both houses. Taxes could have been raised by simple majority votes.

A yes vote supported the Stenholm proposal. **Voting yes were Pursell and Broomfield.** **Voting no were Hertel, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin.**

gressmen voting yes: Hertel. **Voting no: Pursell, William Ford, Sander Levin, Broomfield.**

No on Barton Proposal: Voting 200 for and 227 against, the House rejected a balanced budget proposal (HJ Res 248) for Rep. Joe Barton, R-Tex. Its main distinguishing feature was requiring three-fifths majorities of the House and Senate to raise taxes, compared to the simple majority required by the Stenholm measure (above).

Barton said his proposal would "make it just as difficult to make that decision to raise taxes as it is to borrow money."

Opponent Don Pease, D-Ohio, called it wrong "to tie the hands of future Congresses as this amendment would do." A yes vote supported the Barton plan. **Area Congressmen voting yes: Broomfield.** **Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin.**

No on Kyl-Allen Proposal: The House rejected, 170 for and 258 against, an offering by GOP Reps. Jon Kyl of Arizona and George F. Allen of Virginia that was similar to the Stenholm amendment (above) except that it gave presidents a line-item veto to control spending and limited spending to 19 percent of the gross national product.

Allen said that by linking spending hikes to GNP expansion his proposal "actually gives Congress an incentive to adopt positive economic growth policies."

Opponent Leon Panetta, D-Calif., referred to the 19 percent figure and said "when we start using mindless formulas and build them into the Constitution, we become mindless."

A yes vote supported Kyl-Allen proposal. **Michigan Congressmen voting yes: Broomfield.** **Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin.**

HOUSE

No on balanced budget amendment: By a vote of 280 for 153 against, the House failed to approve a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Supporters fell nine votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage of the measure (HJ Res 290) sponsored by Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Tex. Congress and the president were to have kept spending within each year's anticipated revenue, beginning as early as fiscal 1995, with deficits per-

No on Gephardt Proposal: By a vote of 103 for and 327 against, the House rejected a balanced budget constitutional amendment (HJ Res 496) sponsored by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

It differed from the Stenholm proposal (above) by exempting Social Security from spending cuts, enabling only the president to initiate requests for deficit spending and requiring only simple majority votes to approve red ink requested by the White House.

A yes vote supported the Gephardt proposal. **Area Con-**

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TASTE

B

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Splash of lemon juice makes oysters lovable

It used to be true that oysters should only be eaten in months that end with an "r." For all we cared, the months could end in "z," because swallowing one's first raw oyster is a rite of passage reserved for that minute classification of people who dared eat pate, escargot and/or sweetbreads.

Oysters are neither cute nor do they have a compelling aroma. One must work at loving oysters.

If memory serves me correctly, I was well into the age of adulthood before I sampled my first raw oyster. Being told not to chew but to swallow aimlessly to appreciate the true flavor, I was neither impressed nor did I desire to repeat the process. Only years later, at a true "raw bar" somewhere just outside of Boston, I discovered that a splash of lemon was all that was needed to outfit a fresh shucked Cotuit. I was immediately hooked and have enjoyed them ever since.

All oysters are considered "filter feeders," meaning that they do not necessarily move about to get their food but instead, get nourishment by pumping hundreds of gallons of water a day through their valves and filtering out tiny larvae and plankton for nourishment.

Defining oysters

Oysters thrive on every coast and are categorized by that geographical definition. Domestically, there are Atlantic oysters, Pacific oysters and Gulf oysters. In the last few years, an incredible amount of new classifications of oysters have sprung into prominence.

What used to be simple groups like Bluepoints, Olympias and Cotuits have been integrated with the assorted tastes like Belons, Hog Island Sweetwaters and Portuguese, along with about a dozen or so other varieties. And that doesn't even begin counting the thousand or so varieties available from other worldwide coastal areas.

It used to be written in seawater that oysters should only be consumed during months that end with an "r." (Namely, September, October, November and December). Oysters reproduce during the summer, and as a result, most summer mainland oysters used to be unappealingly fat (about to spawn) or have a strange texture (just spawned). However, oyster harvesters now say that oysters can be perfectly acceptable in summer, especially if you order some of the colder climate varieties like those from Washington state, British Columbia or Nova Scotia.

Health concerns

Because oysters are filter feeders, they are continuously exposed to infectious bacteria and viruses that get pumped through their bodies along with the food supply. These bacteria and viruses are usually found in waters polluted by industrial wastes and sewage.

Periodically, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issues advisories, warning consumers not to eat raw shellfish, including oysters, but the FDA has never really come forward and said that eating raw oysters is harmful. If it's any consolation, all oyster harvesters and distributors must use a detailed system of tagging every box of oysters that reveals the exact date of harvesting, including the specific oyster bed and the date received by the distributor and the date received by the restaurant. Restaurants are supposed to keep the tags on hand for 60 days, insuring that any resulting health problem could be traced quickly.

Cost increasing

Judging from oyster sales, safety is not weighing on most oyster lovers' minds. Oysters have become so popular that for several years they've been over-harvested. As a result, there are fewer and fewer oysters, and they cost more and more.

According to data from the National Marine Fisheries, on the East Coast alone, 48 million pounds of oyster meat valued at \$46 million were sold in 1976. By contrast, in 1986, there were only 35 million pounds sold, valued at \$72 million. That's a 27 percent decline in production and a 57 percent increase in price.

A call to some of Observerland's major seafood retail outlets found some interesting assortments of oysters for sale. Some, like the Belons, are definitely for discerning palates, but for the most part, a basic supply of the top flavor getters are available, for a price.

Expect to pay anywhere from 39 cents to about \$1.50 each, depending on where they came from and their size. All of the retailers polled stressed that they can special order just about any type of oyster. These oysters are best when eaten raw but also can be baked, fried or steamed.

See recipes inside.



NATIONAL FISHERIES INSTITUTE

Neptune's bounty: Colorful and nutritious, seafood on the grill satisfies summer appetites.

HOOKED on grilled seafood

Low in fat, and bursting with flavor, grilled fish and seafood are catching on. Chefs share secrets for cooking Neptune's bounty.

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Grilling fish is a lot easier than you think. The possibilities are endless. If you like steak, consider meaty fish like Alaskan halibut or salmon, shark, tuna or Mahi-Mahi. Scallops and shrimp can be paired with vegetables and fruit on a skewer.

"You can put Little Neck clams on the grill in the shell, when they open they're done, brush with some barbecue sauce," said Nick Tringali, who manages Jack's Seafood Market at 33224 W. 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. "Oysters can be put on the grill too. Shuck them, leave half shell, when they start to bubble a little they're done."

A small whole fish like trout, salmon, striped bass or bluefish is also good grilled. Consider buying a fish grilling basket. They cost about \$13.95 for a small basket, \$20.95 for large. "It keeps the whole fish firm, and helps retain moisture," said Tringali.

"You've gotta have a clean grill, the grate and underneath," said Chef Chuck (Rocky) Rachwitz of Livonia, corporate executive chef for the C.A. Muer Corp. "Spray the grill with non-stick cooking spray."

Chef Steve Wren of the Metropolitan Musicafe in Farmington Hills recommends finishing most seafood with a



Sensational salads: Combine green beans, potatoes, crab or shrimp for a refreshing salad on a warm summer evening.



Fish fillets: There's more than one way to beat the heat. Make fish fillets with salsa in your microwave oven.

squeeze of lemon or lime as it's coming off the grill. "Never salt the fish until just before it goes on the grill," said Wren. "Other seasonings are OK. Never put salt on the fish after it's been put on the grill and turned. Salt won't penetrate the cooked side of a fish."

Here are some more tips from the Na-

tional Fisheries Institute.

Always buy fish and seafood from a reputable source. Fish should have a firm, elastic texture and a bright, shiny color. On a whole fish, the head, tail and backbone should still be intact.

Take a smell. The aroma should be

mild and fresh, somewhat like a sea breeze. If it smells "fishy," it's not as fresh as it should be. Check for tightly closed shells on clams, oysters and mussels.

Start the fire about 30 minutes before you want to start cooking. Spread charcoal evenly to equally distribute heat. Adjust the grill to four to six inches above the heat. When the fire is moderately hot, it's time to cook.

The general guide for cooking seafood steaks is 10 minutes per inch of thickness at 450 degrees. "Every grill is different," said Rachwitz. "When you push the flesh of the fish with a fork and it starts to flake it's done. It's better to under-cook, than over-cook." When the fish flakes easily, and the watery, translucent appearance becomes milky and opaque, it's done.

Scallops turn opaque throughout when done, shrimp turns bright pink and the center, when cut open, is milky white.

If you're cooking a whole fish with the tail on check for doneness at the thickest part, which is just behind the head.

Try to use fresh seafood within a day of purchase. Store live shellfish in a shallow dish covered with damp towels or paper towels. Mussels, clams and shrimp should be used within two to three days. Oysters in the shell can be held seven to 10 days. If they open during storage, tap them again with a knife; if they don't close, discard them.

See recipes inside.

Chef digs growing flowers, herbs, vegetables

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Steven Allen didn't know what he was getting into when a friend told him about an opening at the Golden Mushroom restaurant, 18100 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

"I was just out of high school and working as a dishwasher," he said. "I was totally alarmed when I got the job."

Allen completed the chef's apprenticeship program at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills while working at the restaurant.

In 1989, the Golden Mushroom sent him to southwest France where he worked with a chef for six months. Allen said he also learned a lot from Golden Mushroom chef/owner Milos Cihelka. Allen has worked at the Golden Mushroom 10 years, and is in charge of the kitchen. The Golden Mushroom is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month.

What's a normal dinner at your house?



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chef's ingredients: Chef Steven Allen of the Golden Mushroom uses fresh herbs, various wild mushrooms, and foie gras in the dishes he prepares.

"Usually I'm working 70 hours a week so I eat at the restaurant a lot," said Allen, who is single. "It's a good way to sample the food, and see what's going right in the kitchen. When I cook, it's usually something simple like chicken sautee or roasted chicken."

Hobby?

"I've had a garden since I was 10," said Allen. "I love to get my hands in the dirt. I like the beauty of flowers and the smell of herbs. I picture my garden as a food show. I also grow tomatoes and cucumbers. There's nothing better than fresh picked tomatoes and cucumbers and herbs mixed with a little vinegar." He also enjoys tropical fish, and has a 60 gallon aquarium.

Cooking tip.

"Cook with care. Cook with pride. If you cook to please someone else and not yourself, why do it?"

See recipe inside.

Sensational seafood delicious in salad or grilled

See related story on Taste front.

CRAB SALAD NICOISE

- 1 pound green beans, cut into 2-inch lengths
- 4 medium boiling potatoes (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon thinly sliced chives or green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 6 cups torn butter lettuce leaves (1 head)
- 3/4 - 1 pound crabmeat or shrimp meat or crab-flavored surimi

seafood, or canned tuna or salmon
 1/4 cup small ripe black olives
 1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
 Cook potatoes in boiling water 30 minutes or until tender; drain, cool 10 minutes. Cut potatoes into 1-inch chunks and place in a shallow dish. Cook beans in boiling water 10 minutes or until tender; drain and cool 10 minutes. Add to potatoes. Combine oil, vinegar, chives, salt and pepper in small jar with tight fitting lid. Shake well and pour 1/2 over potatoes and beans. Refrigerate, covered, 2 hours or up to 24 hours, stirring occasionally.

To serve, arrange lettuce on 4 plates and spoon potato bean mixture on top. Divide crabmeat among the plates and garnish with olives and tomatoes. Drizzle remaining dressing on top. Yield 4 servings. Serve with crusty French bread.

KABOBS OF SALMON SPIRALS AND SHELLFISH

- 1/4 pound salmon fillets, skinned
- 4 sprigs fresh dillweed
- 1 medium zucchini
- 1 medium-sized yellow bell pepper
- 1/2 pound sea scallops or medium shrimp
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1 tablespoon reduced-calorie margarine, melted
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon chopped fresh dillweed
- cucumber dill sauce (recipe below)

Cut salmon into strips 5 inches x 1 1/2 inches. Place a sprig of dillweed on each strip. Curl each salmon strip to form a spiral; secure with a toothpick and set aside.

Cut zucchini in half lengthwise, then cut diagonally into 1/4 inch pieces; set aside. Cut pepper into quarters; remove seeds and stem. Cut each piece in half. Thread one salmon spiral (remove toothpicks) with scallops and/or shrimp, zucchini and peppers alternating onto 4 skewers. Place skewers in a large, shallow dish.

Combine lime juice and the next 3 ingredients; mix well and pour over kabobs. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes.

Remove kabobs from marinade; set aside. Coat a grill with vegetable cooking spray. Place kabobs on grill 4 inches to 5 inches from hot coals. Grill, brushing kabobs with marinade and turning once, just until scallops are milky and opaque and

salmon begins to flake when tested with a fork, allowing 4 to 5 minutes on each side.

CUCUMBER DILL SAUCE

- 1/2 8 oz. package light cream cheese
- 1 tablespoon nonfat plain yogurt
- 2 teaspoons lime juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 3 tablespoons seeded, finely chopped cucumber, well drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dillweed

Combine the first 5 ingredients in a bowl; beat until smooth. Fold in cucumber and dillweed. Cover and refrigerate until needed.

FISH FILLETS WITH GREEN TOMATO SALSA

- 1 pound catfish or snapper,

orange roughly, flounder, cod, sole or pollock, cut into 4 serving pieces
 1/2 cup prepared chunky salsa
 2 tomatillos or green tomatoes, chopped (about 1/2 cup)
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh cilantro or Chinese parsley
 2 teaspoons lime juice
 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

Pat fish dry with paper towels. Arrange in an 8-inch square glass baking dish so that pieces are toward the sides of dish. Combine salsa, tomatillos, cilantro, lime juice and coriander. Spoon mixture over fish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Rotating dish midway through cooking, microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes, or just until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Serve on a heated tortilla garnished with sprigs of cilantro. Yield 4 servings.

Chef shares Walleye recipe

See Chef's Secrets on Taste front.

WALLEYE (PICKEREL) SAUTE WITH HAZELNUT CRUST

- Walleye fillets, about 8 oz. per serving, skinless
- Roasted and skinned hazelnuts, finely ground, mixed with fresh white bread-crumbs, equal amount as hazelnuts
- beaten eggs with a little milk salt, pepper
- flour
- clarified butter

Preheat a large skillet or two to medium hot. Season fish with salt and pepper, dust with flour. Dip fish in "egg wash" and then in crumb hazelnut mixture, coating evenly on both sides. Shake excess off.

Pour about 1/2" of clarified butter into skillet and place fish in. Over moderate fire brown gently on one side and turn over. Brown gently on other side, drain all butter from skillet (or transfer fish to a sheet pan) and place fish in 350 F. oven for about 5 minutes (depending on thickness), until done.

LEEK AND RASPBERRY VINEGAR SAUCE

- 1 cup white and pale end of leek, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup clam juice
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- salt
- white pepper
- 3 tablespoons raspberry vinegar

In a heavy bottom, stainless steel saucepan gently sautee leeks till transparent. Add clam juice and cream, bring to boil, reduce fire to

very low simmer, cover and braise about 15 minutes. Place in a blender, add seasoning and vinegar, puree smooth. Taste and correct if necessary.



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Ferrari-Carano committed to producing fine wines

Don Carano is a Reno, Nevada, attorney and owner of the Eldorado Hotel and Casino. In 1981, he and his wife, Rhonda, founded Ferrari-Carano Vineyards and Winery in Sonoma County's Dry Creek Valley.

Their stylistic goal is creation of multi-dimensional, complex wines through blending individually fermented lots grown in a variety of climates and soils.

Fruits for the Ferrari-Carano wines originate from four different viticultural areas within Sonoma County: Dry Creek Valley, Alexander Valley, Knights Valley and Carneros. The 500 acres of winery-owned vineyards are tended by Barney Fernandez, one of the best vineyard managers in California, who has been instrumental in the

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

acquisition and development of new vineyard sites.

The Ferrari-Carano vineyards are spread over a 50-mile radius which encompasses both hillsides and valley floor locations. "Mountain soil is less hospitable, stressing the vines and producing smaller crops,"

Fernandez said. "When blended with the softer fruit from the valley floor, the result is a more complex wine style."

The first Ferrari-Carano releases were white wines, chardonnay and fume blanc, with impressive fruit balanced by the indelible imprint of barrel fermentation. The Caranos are now escalating their efforts to develop their red wine program. The core of this effort is to give their winemaker George Bursick all the tools he needs to produce richly concentrated, Bordeaux-style red wines.

The vineyards are planted to cabernet sauvignon, merlot, cabernét franc, malbec and petite verdot, the five red varietals used in Bordeaux. Bursick has overseen the design

and construction of a state-of-the-art winery but is a firm believer that technology should not be over used.

"The best wines are grown in the vineyard and the winemaker must be a good caretaker," he said.

Grapes harvested for the red wine program are fermented and aged in separate lots to retain the special taste identities of their unique origins. Each is treated as an individual, capable of making a special contribution when the blend is assembled. The varied supply of fruit provides Bursick the palette of flavors and aromas he needs to achieve the multi-dimensional wine that has become the Ferrari-Carano signature.

The most recent addition to the

red wine program is an 8,400 square foot, Bordeaux-style, underground, temperature and humidity controlled, barrel aging cellar holding 1,500 60-gallon capacity French oak barrels. When a first-time visitor sees the cellar, with its vaulted ceiling and wine-stained French cooperage, it brings back the sight of the barrel chai at Chateau Mouton-Rothschild.

The cellar is situated next to the future site of "Villa Fiore" — a 14,500-square-foot Italianate villa designed to become the new Ferrari-Carano public tasting room and visitor's center. This spectacular property is fast becoming Sonoma County's destination winery for the aficionado touring California's wine country.

Wine Selection

The wines of Ferrari-Carano available locally include a melony 1991 Fume Blanc (\$11), a flavorful 1990 Chardonnay (\$20), a rich, oaky, 1989 Reserve Chardonnay (\$32), an intense 1989 Merlot (\$17) and a generous and supple 1988 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15).

If you plan a visit, drive north of Santa Rosa on Highway 101. Take the Dry Creek exit, turn left and drive nine miles to the gateway entrance on the left.

"We are not in a hurry at Ferrari-Carano," said owner Don Carano.

Shuck your fears, discover the flavor of oysters

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

OYSTER BISQUE

1 pint oysters, in liquid
4 cups milk
¼ onion, sliced
4 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup flour
1 ½ teaspoons salt
dash fresh ground pepper, preferably white
Drain oysters; reserve liquid. Chop oysters, set aside. Combine milk, onion, parsley and bay leaf in a saucepan. Scald milk. Cook celery in a small amount of butter or margarine until tender. Add to milk mixture. Melt butter or margarine in a second saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and pepper and make roux. Strain milk mixture through a sieve and stir into flour mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add oysters with liquid. Heat through but do not boil. Serves 6-8.

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

18 large raw oysters
2 cups spinach, cooked and well drained
½ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon celery salt
dash salt and pepper
3 drops Tobasco sauce
¼ cup soft breadcrumbs
3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Open oysters; remove from shells. Place shell halves on a bed of rock salt in a large, oblong baking dish. Place an oyster or half of one in each shell. Put spinach, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, tobasco in a food processor or blender and blend until well chopped. Stir in breadcrumbs and saute in butter or margarine for 5 minutes. Spoon over oysters. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes or until oysters are heated throughout and hot. Serve with lemon slices.

OYSTER STUFFING

4 quarts toasted bread cubes.

Oysters vary in size, taste and texture

Some of the selections available locally include: **Belons:** Use to hail from Brittany, France but is now grown on both coasts. They have round, flat shells with a pronounced metallic flavor, especially iron. **Bluepoints:** Originally from Blue Point, Long Island this oyster is no longer harvested. Bluepoints are generic terms for mild Atlantic oysters.

Cotuits: From Cape Cod, Mass., medium to large size with a plump body and salty flavor.

Hog Island Sweetwaters:

about 32 slices
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped celery
1 ½ cups chopped onion
1 quart oysters with liquid
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon powdered sage

From Tomales Bay, Calif., small to medium sized with a deep shell. Plump, creamy and sweet with a light, smoky flavor.

Louisiana Gulf: Found in the bayous of the Mississippi Delta. Thick shell and soft fatty texture, slightly salty with a light metallic flavor.

Malpeque: From Prince Edward Island, Canada, this small oyster has a light, bitter, lettuce-like flavor with a clean aftertaste.

Chincoteagues: From Maryland and Virginia, small to medi-

um sized with a flat, round shell. Sweet with a distinctive aftertaste.

Olympias: From Puget Sound, Wash. and Humbolt Bay, Calif. round and flat shell with a robust flavor and a mild coppery aftertaste.

Pacific Jumbos: From Fanny Bay, British Columbia, large, oblong and grayish, about 5 inches long. Has a mild flavor and firm texture.

Quilcene: From Quilcene Bay, Wash., tastes fairly briny with a

cucumber flavor and strong aftertaste.

Rhode Island Select: From Rhode Island, these are meaty, with a crisp flavor.

Willapa Bay: From Washington medium sized with a deep cup and a clean, salty and sweet flavor.

For more information about oysters, you might be interested in checking out: "Oysters: A Connoisseur's Guide and Cooking," by Lonnie Williams and Karen Warner, 1987.

um sized with a flat, round shell. Sweet with a distinctive aftertaste. Beginnings cooks will appreciate the tips for cooking pasta, cleaning mussels, roasting red peppers, and opening clams. There are also a lot of definitions for things like key limes, zest, and roux.

Creative cooks will enjoy the suggested variations for recipes —

bread cube mixture along with sage, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well. Stuff lightly into turkey, cornish hen or chicken. Bake until cooked throughout, depending on size of bird used. Makes enough stuffing to stuff a 12-15 pound bird.

Attention to detail makes Muer's cookbook 'simply great'



KEELY WYGONIK

Chuck Muer is sharing some of the recipes that have made his restaurants successful in "The Simply Great Cookbook."

Simply put, the cookbook is great.

Subtitled "Recipes and the Experience of Fine Dining from the Kitchens of Chuck Muer," (Momentum Books, Ltd., Ann Arbor) the book presents the culinary creations and wisdom of legendary Loretto (Chef Larry) Pagliara, his successor Chef "Rocky" Rachwitz of Livonia, and many others.

Rachwitz and pastry chef Carmen

Vilican tested many of the recipes at home.

"When we make soup at the restaurant, we use 20 gallons of chicken broth, 20 pounds of beans. You can't take a calculator and reduce the amount," said Rachwitz. "Restaurant pots and pans are different from the ones you use at-home. We had to rebuild every recipe, and

rework it using the kinds of pots and pans you use at home."

This kind of attention to detail is what makes Muer's cookbook special. The chefs also provide lots of tips. For example, bacon is easier to slice if you freeze it first. Use a sharp knife and slice it while frozen. Here's another — Using arrowroot as a thickening agent insures a

clear sauce and enhances the colors of vegetables and peppers.

Beginning cooks will appreciate the tips for cooking pasta, cleaning mussels, roasting red peppers, and opening clams. There are also a lot of definitions for things like key limes, zest, and roux.

Creative cooks will enjoy the suggested variations for recipes —

roasted walnuts can be used in place of toasted pine nuts, or use the raspberry-maple dressing as a marinade for seafood and poultry.

Backgrounds and anecdotes about the dishes and those who created them make the book a captivating "read," for those who prefer to leave the cooking to Muer and his chefs.

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Street SCENE



Fleshing it out: They may call themselves *Skeleton Crew*, but there's nothing lean and bony about the music being produced by *Chris Badynee, Scott Christy, Bill Pilipchuk, Russ Epker* and *Dan Hess*. All of their songs are derived in an acoustic setting and encompass elements of folk, rock, jazz and country.

Nothing lean about this Crew

A five-man band that doesn't have a drummer? For some groups, that may be like going to the beach and forgetting the swimsuit. But not so for the Skeleton Crew. With guitars, a keyboard and strong vocals and lyrics, the group has come up with a sound that is anything but lean and bony.

By **LARRY O'CONNOR**
STAFF WRITER

According to members of Skeleton Crew, the most formidable task for a band is merely surviving.

This is a group, whose collective resume includes memberships in Bitter Sweet Alley, Cadillac Kidz and Second Self, that appears to be preparing towards this goal.

Music to the five people in Skeleton Crew is not about performing a glut of local gigs or in quest of a bonanza record deal or be tied to some fad.

Rather it's about harmony — whether being in a band, writing music or performing live. A local derivative of Up With People? Hardly.

"We're not pushing anything," said bass guitarist Chris Badynee, 33, who lives in Westland.

This feeling is evidenced in the timelessness of Skeleton Crew's vocal epiphany. All of the songs are derived in an acoustic setting, encompassing elements of folk, rock, jazz and country while being cemented in seemingly effortless

harmonies.

A cursory comparison to Crosby, Stills and Nash would be haphazard, but not without some substance since the Skeleton Crew also performs minus a drummer.

Going drummerless just sort of happened, much like the formation of the band itself. As the story goes, guitarist Scott Christy penned a song a couple of years ago and had friend and former member of Bitter Sweet Alley Bill Pilipchuk do the vocals for it. The two began collaborating on material and then added another former BSA member Russ Epker, who lives in Bingham Farms.

Keyboardist Dan Hess, who was a member of Second Self, and Cadillac Kidz luminary Badynee joined 1½ years ago.

Skeleton Crew has kept a tight profile, performing a selected number of shows that usually turn out to be rather special affairs.

Gigs have ranged from opening for the likes of Foreigner, Kenny Loggins, the Smithereens and Robert Palmer at Pine Knob or The

Ritz to performing at cozy venues such as the Java Coffeehouse in Rochester. The group has also garnered a reputation for rousing renditions of the National Anthem, performing Francis Scott Key's number at The Palace and Tiger Stadium.

The reason for so few shows? For one, they don't have to perform regularly.

Said Badynee with a laugh, "We all live too comfortably to starve."

That's not to say Skeleton Crew is an exercise in weekend musical muse. The outfit is quite serious about how it tackles its craft.

In the course of a week, Christy will meet with various members of the band to work on material for new songs. Then, they gather collectively to whittle the tunes to perfection.

"We approach a song on a song-by-song basis," Christy said. "If a song calls for piano and a trumpet, then that's what we'll use on it. If it calls for a kazoo... we'll use that too."

Encased in flawless harmonies

Triffid's newest is a wall climber



LARRY O'CONNOR

"Satin rules," screams Kurt Serbus with all the demonic rage he can muster in his toxic-laced larynx on his band's metal re-release of equally noxious proportion "Touch the Monkey."

Now before parents contort themselves in Church Lady-like facial seizures and start writing letters to get a warning sticker on this six-song CD, that's *Satin* as in sheets, not in Satan as in the holder of the pitched fork. Get it? We did looking at the song title, leaving the 12 minutes of Serbus gurgling and ensuing grunge ballistics rather unnecessary.

Part of the inspiration for the number is said to come after Serbus saw "Satin rules" scrawled on the wall. He is poking fun at the illiteracy of those behind it.

Serbus and the rest of his Mol Triffid mates (including drummer and Birmingham native Scott Mast) prefer to romp in the darkest domain of the human psyche, sardonically worshipping icons of schlock in "William Shatner Sleeps on the Eve of the Harmonic Convergence: He Dreams . . ." and "The Devil and Sammy Davis Jr." while vividly describing the distasteful sights and sounds in "I Wanna See Pretty People Doin' Ugly Things."

But one suspects Serbus' skewed vision wouldn't be half as shocking if it weren't for the gallery of guitar sounds gushing from one Kimo Ball. His angular style of play ranges from enough overpowering grunge to scatter the fray in "Love Mystery" while being sinuous, and alluring, in the opening of "Love, Dave." Ball singularly creates a fort

of sound, which borders on claustrophobic at times.

Six songs of darkness covering 48 minutes fully intends to leave one climbing the walls.

(Available at Schoolkids Records in Ann Arbor or by writing Casting Couch Records, Box 476669, Chicago, Ill. 60622)

"The Color-Line," Terminal White — Another outfit that has a tenuous connection to this area, namely a 12-inch single entitled "Hamtramck" to its credit, Chicago-based Terminal White provides a steady course of jaunty techno-dance numbers on their latest release.

More so, the creative tandem of vocalist and guitarist David Pistrui and bassist and keyboard player Phil Rainey appear to have wrestled the techno beast into submission.

Unlike "Worker," which was a mish-mash of techno inspired ideas, this effort is far more focused, using traditional elements of funk, rock and jazz to guide them through. Keyboards are spritely and samples are used sparingly, and as result, more effectively.

The end result are some indelible dance beats, which infest the ear seeking permanent asylum. "Love Is Like Oxygen" is a culmination Terminal White's acute pop sensibilities spruced up by bracing technology and instrumentation.

A number like "This Girl" would sound like the same lame number in any band's repertoire, but Rainey rescues it from the clutches of banality with a jazzy xylophone interlude.

Such deft musical talent almost makes the cartoonish "Alley Cat," featuring an unnamed human purring like a feline, almost forgivable.

(White Records, Box 146537, Chicago 60614)

STREET SENSE

What daughter did is acceptable today



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara,
I am writing this letter in an agitated state. Yesterday, a mother of one of the boys in my daughter's seventh-grade class called me. She said that my daughter had been calling her son at all hours of the day and night and was, in effect, harassing him. She said that her son says that he has not encouraged her and in fact asked her to stop many times.

I am frustrated, embarrassed and angry. I am a single mother and feel totally at a loss as to how I should handle this. Is there a certain kind of punishment you think would be right?

Michelle

Dear Michelle,

I do not think this situation calls for punishment. It calls for discussion and understanding.

The phenomenon of young girls aggressively calling boys has become a national epidemic. In the past few years there have been many media stories on it. I assume that you are somewhere between the ages of 30 and 50, the older you are, the greater the likelihood that you are uncomfortable with your daughter's behavior.

The civilities while you were growing up would have been very different from the ones your daughter lives with. I, too, remember when calling a boy was a sign of

weakness and/or desperation, besides being just plain bad manners. In those times a woman's role in all areas was different than it is now. For women, coyness and even passivity was admired.

These are no longer admirable traits for many reasons, not the least of which are the high divorce rate and the need to be competitive in the workplace. Surely, the need for women to be independent and aggressive has filtered down to our teenagers.

Your daughter's behavior is within the normal limits of current teenage mores. And at her age, peer group acceptance is appropriately more important to her than your approval or your friend's approval.

You must ask yourself what has greater importance for you — your relationship with your daughter or whether she is acceptable to other adults who, by the way, you have little understanding of.

It is important not to feel frustrated, embarrassed or angry. If the mother who called you intended to make you feel that way, do not let her be an accomplice to your loss of self-esteem. When you talk it out with your daughter, it is important that you understand what she is going through and that you tell her you will support her through these difficult years. This would be a victory for both of you.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to *Street Sense* at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

IN CONCERT

Monday, July 6

UNCLE CHUNK
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
832-2355

MATERIAL ISSUE
With Cavedogs and The Veldt at Industry, 15 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance.
334-1999

Tuesday, July 7

REGGAE SUNSPASH '92
With Aswad, Lucky Dube, John Holt, Barrington Levy, Papa San and Skool with McTommy Cowan at Chene Park, 2600 E. McWater, Detroit. Tickets are \$20 and \$15.
393-0066

MAITRIES
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

VUDU HIPPIES
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

BELA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES
The Ark, 637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

CHISEL BROTHERS WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
832-2355

ALL (CRUZ)
With the Exceptions and My Name at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance.
961-MELT

OZZY OSBOURNE
With Ugly Kid Joe at Pine Knob, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.
377-0100

Wednesday, July 8

PALACE SUMMERFEST
With Rare Earth (7 p.m.), John Kay & Steppenwolf (8 p.m.) and Bachman Turner Overdrive (9 p.m.) at the grandstand area of The Palace, Two Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$8 adults; \$4 for children.
377-0100

STEVE SOMERS BAND
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

MISSIONARY STEW
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

Thursday, July 9

CROSSED WIRE
With Cylinderhead and Holy Cows at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. Show is part of the Earthfest Benefit '92.
832-2355

CHAIN REACTION
Token Lounge, Middlebelt Road, east of Joy Road, Westland.
522-0245

FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD SOX
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

WIG
With Whaseem at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

THE STORY
The Ark, 637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

LATRINITY
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

PALACE SUPERFEST
With Guess Who (8 p.m.) and John Kay and Steppenwolf (9 p.m.) in the grandstand area of The Palace, Two Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$8 adults; \$4 for children.
377-0100

Friday, July 10

DEAD MILKMEN
Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance.
99-MUSIC

SLAKE OUT
Lil's 2130 Caniff, Hamtramck.
875-8555

FRANK ALLISON AND ODD SOX
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

THE ERJ
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

LAUGHING HYENAS
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

LOUDON WAINWRIGHT
The Ark, 637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

CLAIM TO FAME
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

DETROIT ALL STAR REUNION JAZZ QUARTET
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor.

662-8310

PALACE SUPERFEST
With MC Breed (7 p.m.), Ce Ce Peniston (8 p.m.) and Lanier (9 p.m.) in the grandstand area of The Palace in Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children.
377-0100

Saturday, July 11

EDDIE 'THE CHIEF' CLEARWATER
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

PARK THE KARMA
With Funhouse and Claim to Fame at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

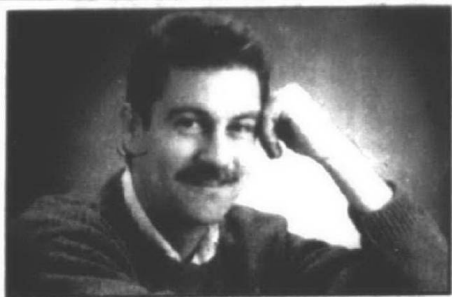
RESTROOM POETS
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS
With Weeping Rachel at Lil's 2130 Caniff, Hamtramck.
875-8555

DETROIT ALL STAR REUNION JAZZ QUARTET
Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor.
662-8310

PALACE SUPERFEST
With Steve Morse (8 p.m.) and Kansas (9 p.m.) in the grandstand area of The Palace, Two Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$6 for adults; \$4 for children.
377-0100

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1992



C. J. RISAK

Dome to have too few games

It shouldn't have surprised me. I'm not talking about the snub. Nine cities — or "venues," as the international soccer community prefers to call the World Cup '94 sites — were selected to host games last March. Detroit's Silverdome was one.

On Monday, eight of those nine venues were granted games extending beyond the four-game first round. Chicago will host the opening ceremonies and the first Cup game, featuring defending champion Germany against somebody on June 17, 1994.

The semifinals will be in Los Angeles, at the Rose Bowl, and in New Jersey, at the Meadowlands, July 12-13. The Rose Bowl gets the championship match July 17.

And what does Detroit get? Nothing beyond the first round. It's the smallest schedule of any of the venues, and it upset me. Here America gets to do something no one else has ever done — play a series of soccer matches indoors, under a dome, on real grass — and the Silverdome has agreed to do it, and to foot the expense.

After selling this unique proposal to FIFA, soccer's governing body worldwide — something even Roger Faulkner, chairman of Michigan's host committee, thought unlikely 18 months ago — one might think we'd try to take full advantage of it.

No confidence

But no. Instead, as Alan Rothenberg, chairman and chief executive officer of World Cup USA '94, explained at Monday's teleconference from Zurich: "We had to reduce from nine (sites) to eight. The only reason we did not continue forward with Detroit is because we are proceeding with something historic, playing indoors."

"We ought not to push our luck any further than that."

Now that's an endorsement, isn't it? Certainly, it is a truly American reaction; it will reinforce the world's impression of us. *Those Americans. Put all this money into something outlandish, then stop half-way.*

But, as I said, getting snubbed really didn't surprise me. And after I thought it over, neither did our local organizers' reaction to it.

Obviously, I don't like the decision. I would have liked at least two more games here. And considering the investment going into the Silverdome's transformation, I thought we deserved it.

But Faulkner didn't blast the snubbery. Following the course set when they fought an uphill battle to land Detroit's bid, the Michigan committee tried to make a positive out of a negative.

"I'm not in the least bit surprised," said Faulkner. "The gamble — and it's not really a gamble — but the decision to play indoors is a remarkable one. We have to consider ourselves blessed to have four games."

A test next June

Faulkner then began to call it a five-game series, because the Silverdome and its grass surface will be the site of a U.S. Cup match next June. Joseph Blatter, general secretary of FIFA, described next summer's match as a dress rehearsal: "Naturally, we have to have a rehearsal in this stadium."

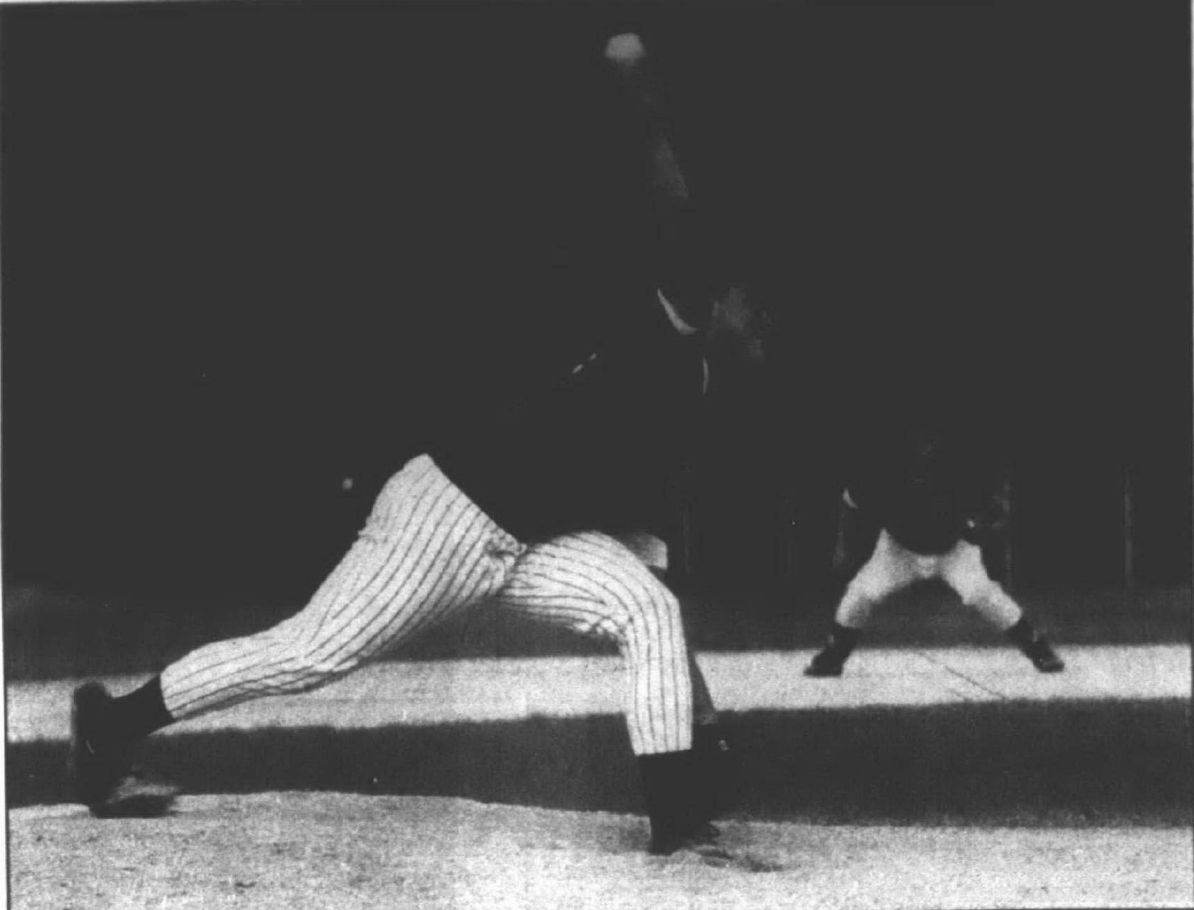
That sounds a bit suspicious, particularly when they included alternate sites (Phoenix, Ariz., Columbus, Ohio, and Denver, Colo.) for World Cup '94 games in Monday's press conference. Of course, the optimistic Michigan committee isn't worried, even though the time allowed to develop a sure-fire indoor grass surface now is halved.

Already, the "great grass experiment" is underway in the Silverdome. Under the direction of a host of turf doctors and experts from Michigan State University, every possibility is being explored. Dozens of three-foot blocks are scattered at one end of the dome, to be studied and analyzed.

In August, the blocks will be transported to East Lansing, where they'll be planted under another dome for further experimentation. Like some sort of sod masochists, the MSU turf specialists will subject their patients to all sorts of extremes to see just how much each can withstand.

Come June '93, the Silverdome's grass will be tested and ready. And the U.S. squad will play one of the top five teams in the world — perhaps Germany or England — on it in what promises to be one of the top matches of the year.

It's reason for excitement. Still, I think World Cup USA '94 should have had a bit more confidence in our domed grass. Maybe I'm just greedy, but I just know the grass won't be greener anywhere else in the country in '94.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mr. Rodgers Neighborhood: Scott Rodgers was master of the mound for five innings Wednesday, leading Hines Park in its win over first-place Little Caesars.

Hines Park dumps LC



Former Plymouth Salem all-stater Scott Rodgers is having the same success for the Hines Park collegiate baseball team as he did when he pitched for the Rocks a year ago.

Little Caesars lost more than a ballgame Wednesday at Ford Field. It lost first place in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Caesars faced one of the league's hottest young pitchers — Hines Park hurler Scott Rodgers (Plymouth Salem).

Rodgers, who is third in the league with 20 strikeouts, tossed five solid innings to give Hines Park a 4-0 win.

The loss, coupled with Walter's 12-2 win over Wendy's, puts Caesars in a second-place tie with Hines Park. Each is 11-7 and one-half game behind Walter's (11-6).

Rodgers went the first five innings before giving way to Keith Bozyk (Red-

ford Catholic Central) and Chris Newton. The trio combined on a four-hitter.

Hines Park scored three runs in the first, sparked by a two-run single by Mike White. It added a run in the fourth when Jason Riggs (Plymouth Canton) scored on a wild pitch.

Mark VanAmedeys went the distance for Caesars, striking out seven and allowing seven hits.

Mike Giacomantonio paced Caesars offensively with two hits.

Walter's barely on top

The turnaround came in the fourth inning Wednesday, and it helped give

Walter's Appliance a tentative hold on first place in the LCBL.

Walter's was leading 3-2 in the top of the fourth of its game against Wendy's at Ford Field, but Wendy's had already scored once and still had runners on first and second base with one out. Walter's coach, Irv Horwitz, pulled starting pitcher Bryan Pfeifer and inserted Steve Ross (Redford Catholic Central/Henry Ford CC).

The move proved to be a good one. Ross "shut the door" on the rally, said Keller, and Walter's, in the bottom half of the inning, scored three more runs — two on a home run by Kevin Young (Farmington High/Central Michigan). That lit the fire as Walter's blazed to a 12-2, six-inning mercy.

"The combination of Ross shutting the door and Young's home run gave us the lift we needed at the time," Keller said.

See BASEBALL, 2C

Top players receive all-area honors

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

When one team reaches the state baseball semifinals and another spends much of the regular season ranked first in the state in Class A — and both are from the same area, you might expect they would dominate an all-area team.

Not so in Observerland. Redford Catholic Central was listed as the state's top team for much of the season and proved the rating accurate by winning the Catholic League title and Operation Friendship game. But CC lost in the Class A regional tournament to Westland John Glenn, which made it to the state semis.

But each had just two players selected to the all-Observer first team. It wasn't a snub to either; rather, it was an indication of some superb talent scattered throughout the area.

As proof, CC was not the only league champ in the area. North Farmington collected the Western Lakes crown and Garden City shared the Northwest Suburban League title. John Glenn, by the way, placed fourth in the Lakes Division during the regular season.

Coach Norm Hoenes' ability to turn the Rockets' season around, not merely salvaging a decent record but leading them to the state's Final Four, has earned him the Observer's coach of the year honors. A 26-year coaching veteran at John Glenn, Hoenes took the Rockets from a 2-6 start to win 15 of their last 17 games; they finished 17-8. And Hoenes? He has a 369-239 career record.

FIRST TEAM

Scott Kapla, Catholic Central, pitcher: His pitching record speaks for itself, and was enough to land Kapla a spot on the all-Observer team: a 9-2 won-lost mark and a



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All-Area: Mike Stafford earned a spot on the All-Observer second team playing for Canton High.

1.30 earned run average. He pitched 75 innings, allowing 58 hits, 44 walks and 14 earned runs. He struck out 86 and was selected All-Catholic.

But there's more. Kapla, a senior righthander headed for Eastern Michigan, batted .462 with a team-best 49 hits, 37 runs and 12 doubles. He knocked in 24 runs, added a triple and a home run and stole eight bases. "He was our best player, our best athlete," said Shamrock coach John Salter. "Besides pitching so well, he really helped us defensively. We could put him in so many places. And he was on base all the time. He has great running speed. (EMU) is getting a real versatile athlete."

Mark Temple, North Farmington, pitcher: Like Kapla, Temple — also a senior righthander — is an all-around contributor. He surrendered just 10 earned runs on 37 hits and 23 walks in 61 innings, posting a 9-2

record with a 1.15 ERA. Temple struck out 79 and posted seven shutouts, earning him a spot on the All-WLAA team.

When not pitching, Temple played a strong shortstop. At the plate, he hit .481 and posted an on-base average of .677. He had two doubles, a triple and two homers, driving in 22 runs and scoring 19 more. His coach, Irv Horwitz, praised Temple not just for his ability but for his attitude. "What I've always said about Mark Temple is, he's a team player," Horwitz said. "He never said 'I' the whole season. He was a clutch hitter and he never quit. He's the best pitcher I've had."

Brian Theis, Redford Union, catcher: An all-NSL selection, Theis posted some impressive numbers as a senior. He batted .405 for the Panthers and had a .489 on-base average; his slugging average was .689. Theis collected two doubles, three triples and six homers, driving in 21 runs and scoring 22. He also stole 11 bases. "He's an all-around ballplayer with tremendous potential," said his coach, Rick Berryman. "He's an untapped resource as a pitcher. He moves the ball very well. And he can play a variety of positions — pitch (he was 2-2 with a 3.21 ERA), catch, or in the outfield."

Ed Gundry, Plymouth Salem, infielder: Gundry, a senior shortstop, was Salem's top player, according to coach John Gwain. That's one reason why he was named to the All-WLAA's first team.

Here are some others: Gundry batted .509, with four doubles, three triples and five homers. He drove in 19 runs.

Gundry's playing days are hardly over. Before entering EMU this fall, he'll compete at the Junior Olympic Festival for the North team. He is one of 64 players competing on the four teams in the 12-day tournament this summer in Idaho. If he is one of the top 18 players in the tournament, he'll be invited to tryout for the Olympic team.

Eric Bates, Wayne Memorial, infielder: Bates, a senior third baseman, was the big reason the Zebras came within a game of winning the Wolverine A Conference. He batted .379, slugging seven doubles, one triple and four home runs, driving in 31 runs and scoring 20 others. His season earned him All-WAC honors.

See ALL-AREA, 3C

Pro dream motivates all players

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Before he could swing a bat during the Cincinnati Reds tryout camp at Livonia's Ford Field, Randy Willsey already had two strikes against him.

Willsey, who attended Marshall Junior High in Westland, is only 14 years old and he plays catcher — despite not owning a catcher's mitt. Major League scouts usually aren't interested in 14-year-old catchers and it's hard to make an impression behind the plate without wearing a catcher's mitt.

But Willsey, wearing a Rawlings fielder's mitt, tried anyway.

"I've got to buy one (a catcher's mitt), maybe I'll get one for my birthday or something," said Willsey, whose step brother is Pete Quinn, a varsity baseball player at Redford Thurston who also tried out for the Reds. "I didn't have much of a chance, everyone else is older or more talented. But every day I work hard at it. I want to be a pro."

That was the typical response from most of the ballplayers who showed up Friday, whether they were 14 years old or in their mid-20s. Unfortunately for Willsey, he never got a chance to swing a bat because the first two qualities scouts look at are running and throwing.

If a player's running and throwing aren't up to the scouts' standards, it's time to go home.

"We'd be more likely to go with a player who can run and throw because if he ever hits he'll go right to the 'biggs,'" said Reds scouting supervisor Gene Bennett, who has been with the Cincinnati organization for 40 years, the last 32 as a scout.

Some of the players Bennett has found at these kind of tryouts are Reds' stars Barry Larkin, Chris Sabo (Redford Catholic Central) and Paul O'Neill and the Tigers' Skeeter Barnes.

Players are given numbers when they register and Bennett doesn't know any prospects' names unless they turn his head or he sees them again at another camp.

"Most of the guys we draft or sign come from these tryouts," Bennett said. "We see them in camps and when they're eligible we know a lot about them."

See TRYOUTS, 2C

BASEBALL

1992 ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM

- PT — Scott Kapla Catholic Central
- PT — Mark Temple N. Farmington
- CAT — Brian Theis Redford Union
- INF — Ed Gundry Plymouth Salem
- INF — Eric Bates Wayne Memorial
- INF — Mike Pesci Farm. Hamston
- INF — Jeff Kozakowski Garden City
- OUT — Jack Wilks N. Farmington
- OUT — John Ward John Glenn
- OUT — Dan Gusoff Catholic Central
- ATL — Aaron Scheffer John Glenn

SECOND TEAM

- PT — Chris Tomas Ply. Salem
- PT — Mark Rutherford Church Hill
- CAT — Jeff Schaffer Franklin
- INF — Greg Tamas John Glenn
- INF — Paul Kuhn Catholic Central
- INF — Mike Stafford Ply. Canton
- INF — Tony Malinowski Clarenceville
- OUT — Dan Hutchinson Ply. Salem
- OUT — Jeff Williams Garden City
- OUT — Jason Horwitz N. Farmington
- ATL — Brian Hicks Catholic Central

COACH OF THE YEAR

- Norm Hoenes Wsld. John Glenn

HONORABLE MENTION

Garden City: Tom Myers, Chad Perley; Jason Holton; Plymouth Canton: Marc Pennebaker, Ben Hendricks; Livonia Stevenson: Matt Cogswell, Craig Brevik; Plymouth Salem: Chip Wadowski, Bryan Daneck, Curt Singleton; North Farmington: Mike Hamill, Jon Sturtz, Mike Jahnke; Farmington Hamston: Dan Hight, Tom Donagrand; Farmington: Matt Siskosky; Livonia Franklin: Jessie Gerwatowski; Brian White; Westland Glenn: Tayo Farley, Martin Potter; Redford Union: Jason Gagnon, Bill Masecki, Brian Lincoln; Clarenceville: Karl Holstoy; Jeff Monoran; Jeff Gradiscak; Wayne Memorial: Jason Westmore, Scott Goleniak, Jeff Japp; Redford Thurston: Vaughn Orski, Tom Leventis, Jeff Lance; Redford Catholic Central: Aaron Rumberger, Aaron Babco; Lutheran Westland: Jason Zielinski; Redford St. Agatha: Mike Tymczak.

Tryouts from page 1C

"We always have camps where kids can't play. But we give them the same opportunity. They think they can play or they wouldn't be here."

Willsey was joined by dozens of other "wannabee" pros who went home without the scouts letting them hit. Some, like those in their mid-20s, went home for the last time.

Bennett gives the players a friendly send-off and a little inspiration. For a guy like Willsey that's good news since he has the rest of high school and possibly college to improve.

"Just 'cause a guy didn't play good today doesn't mean he can't play," Bennett said.

The tryout begins with a 60-yard dash for all players except pitchers. As the 50-plus players lined up for sprints, some looked forward to it, while some frowned. Mount Clemens' Dave Turner, 22, played four years of baseball at Albion College.

But Turner doesn't run a fast 60 yard dash time. Some guys have run as fast as 6.3 seconds for the 60 "and that's flying," according to

Bennett. Turner's time was around 7.5.

"I've got to unhitch my trailer when I run," Turner joked.

After the running comes throwing. Players are lined up in the outfield or infield, wherever they're most comfortable, and scouts hit grounders and fly balls.

The players are expected to throw to each base. Sometimes they miss the cut-off man and offer the scouts excuses, according to Nathan Edmonds, an amateur coach from Warren who likes to watch these tryouts.

"Yeah, they say the ball is wet, or 'I pitched last night — my arm is sore,'" Edmonds said. "They come up with the greatest excuses."

The best players and pitchers are selected to participate in an intrasquad scrimmage after the running and throwing and that's where the scouts can make their next read.

Gary Pierce, a 1991 Westland John Glenn graduate, played shortstop in the intrasquad game and is realistic about things.

"If I don't make it, I don't," Pierce said. "I don't want to be out here trying out when I'm 30."



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Baseball from page 1C

Walter's scored two more runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to force the mercy. Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess/Madonna University) singled in two runs in the sixth, giving him three hits and three RBI for the game while pushing Walter's lead to the necessary 10 runs.

Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin), who had two hits in the game, added a run-scoring double in the inning.

Young had three hits and three RBI, too, and Dave Wood contributed three hits. Paul Pirronello (Catholic Central/University of Detroit) collected two hits.

Pfeifer got the victory; he allowed both Wendy's runs and all three hits (two doubles and a single) in 3 1/2 innings, walking five and striking out four. Ross earned the save, pitching 2 1/2 innings of scoreless and hitless relief. He walked two.

Bob Hartman was the loser, surrendering six runs, only two of which were earned, in four innings. He walked two and struck out two.

Joe Kaley paced Wendy's offensively, doubling in the third and later scoring on a single by Bill McCann. Ted Meadows knocked in the other run with a double in the fourth. Wendy's committed five errors.



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All-Area from page 1C

Defensively, Bates possesses one of the best arms at his position. "He's definitely got an arm," said his coach, Jim Chronowski.

"He was our No. 3 hitter all year. Bates hit with authority. His bat was the main reason we were able to finish second in our league. He was the straw that stirred the drink for us."

Bates is considering attending Henry Ford Community College in the fall.

Mike Pesci, Farmington Harrison, infielder: Pesci, a senior, wasn't just a top-notch third baseman, but was the Hawks' top pitcher and hitter. He posted a 5-4 won-loss record but gave up just six earned runs in 57 1/3 innings (0.73 ERA). He allowed 44 hits and 46 walks, striking out 73.

But it was more his bat than his arm that earned him first-team All-WLAA and All-Observer honors. Pesci batted .475 with two doubles, two triples and four home runs, scoring 16 runs and knocking in 26 more.

"He's a great team leader," said coach John Herrington, who also coached Pesci in football. "He was a team captain in three sports. He was the guy we wanted up there in clutch situations."

With good reason: Pesci, said Herrington, holds the school record for career RBI (54). "That shows me he can come through when we need it."

Jeff Kozakowski, Garden City, infielder: One thing is certain: The Cougars would not have been nearly as successful (18-6) without Kozakowski.

The senior led the team in both hitting and pitching. At the plate, Kozakowski — who played first base when he wasn't pitching — led Garden City in batting average (.389) and was second in RBI (20) and total bases (41).

Named to the All-NSL team, Kozakowski posted an 8-2 record with a 2.22 ERA for the Cougars. He gave up 39 hits and 16 walks in 60 innings, striking out 74.

"Jeff had to pitch all of our tough games," said coach Bob Dropp. "We hung our hat on what he did, and we ended up 18-6, so he did pretty well."

Jack Wilks, North Farmington, outfielder: Wilks was an important part of North's success this season. In a word, Wilks was the instigator.

As the leadoff batter, the senior was supposed to get the offense started. He usually did; Wilks batted .387 with four doubles and a home run, scoring 18 runs and driving in 10. His work earned him All-Lakes Division honors.

"He was a machine," Horwitz said. "He's total hustle, the whole time. He's very consistent both in the field and at the plate."

John Ward, Westland Glenn, outfielder: Ward was instrumental in helping keep the Rockets going until their season got turned around. He was named to the All-Lakes Division team.

"He's very consistent, and he's been that way for three years," Hoenes said. The team's No. 3 hitter, Ward (senior) batted .365 with seven doubles, two triples and two homers, driving in 16 runs and scoring 19. He also stole 16 bases.

"He's an outstanding leader and a real class individual," added Hoenes. "He's kind of quiet but leads by example."

Dan Gusoff, Catholic Central, outfielder: Gusoff earned his stripes both in the outfield and on the mound.

He batted .326, collecting seven doubles, one triple and a homer, driving in 25 runs. "He's a great power hitter," Saifer said. "He's a good RBI man; he hit better with guys in scoring position. And he really came on as a pitcher."

Indeed he did. On the mound, Gusoff, who was All-Catholic A-B Division, posted a 6-2 record, giving up 24 hits and 23 walks in 42 innings, striking out 50. He had a 1.64 ERA.



Scott Kapla
Catholic Central



Brian Theis
Redford Union



Ed Gundry
Plymouth Salem



Mike Pesci
Harrison



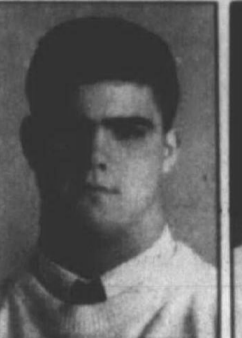
Jeff Kozakowski
Garden City



Jack Wilks
North Farmington



John Ward
John Glenn



Dan Gusoff
Catholic Central



Aaron Scheffer
John Glenn



Mark Temple
North Farmington



Norm Hoenes
Coach of the year

Aaron Scheffer, Westland Glenn, alternate: Scheffer's finish to the season is what earned him a spot on the All-Lakes Division and All-Observer teams.

The junior pitcher/outfielder got off to a slow start on the mound with an 0-3

record "partly because he was 7-1 last year," said Hoenes. "After his first three games (this season), he settled down and the team settled down and he pitched very well for us."

Scheffer finished with a 6-5 record and

one save, tossing 64 1/3 innings and allowing 19 earned runs on 42 hits and 25 walks, striking out 88 and posting a 2.05 ERA. At the plate, Scheffer batted .298 with five doubles and 14 RBI.

"He was potent at the plate," said

Hoenes. "He knows the strike zone very well. He can play several positions, and he can play the infield, too. He had to be a key factor for us. He accepted the role very well and carried the team."

SOCCER

● Canton Soccer Club needs players for a 13 1/2-and-under boys recreational soccer team for the fall season. Boys born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1979 are eligible. Call Don Kelm (397-1926) for information.

● The Canton Hornets, an under-10 select boys team, will have tryouts 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, and Wednesday, July 8, at Heritage Park (formerly Canton Recreational Complex) Field No. 7. For information call Mark Zemanski (459-0611).

● Tryouts for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club second division under-15 girls premier team will be from 6-8:30 p.m. July 6 and 7 at Dickinson Field. Players should bring a ball, water, a white and dark colored shirt. For further information, call Bob Nunn at 261-6486 or Frank Baker at 464-2037.

● Vardar III boys under-16, 6:30 p.m. July 7 and 16 at Whitman Center. Mike Lupenic is the coach. Call Gary Howard (455-8916) for information.

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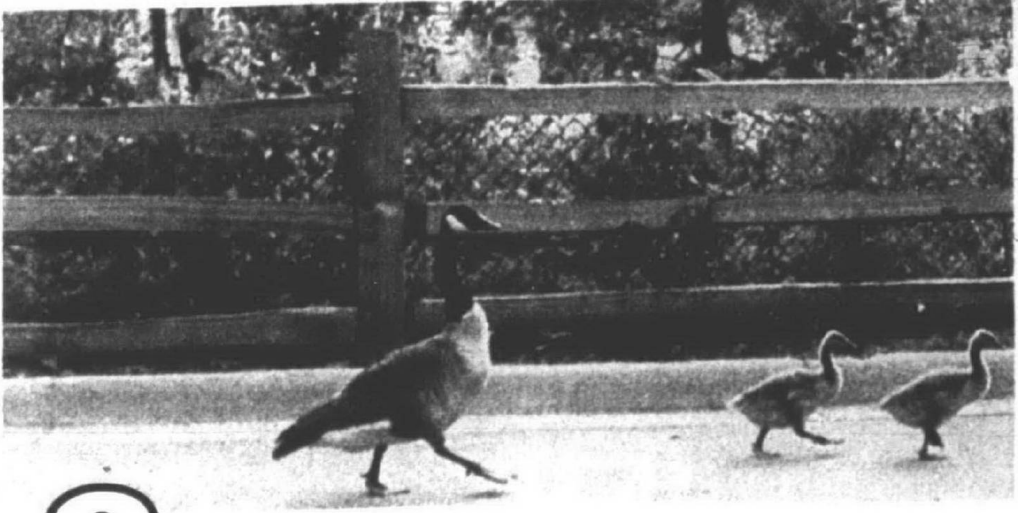
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Get 2nd roll 50% off
Final Sales Items Excluded
Good thru 7-31-92

- Color Coordinated Store
- Steamer Rental Available

HunterDouglas
WINDOW FASHIONS

In Stock WALLPAPER, INC.

FULLER O'BRIEN line of paints and stains at Canton and Novi stores.

OPEN 7 DAYS
Mon-Fri 10-8
Sat 10-6
Sun 11-5

CANTON: 451-2560
NOVI: 348-2171
LIVONIA: 427-5600

COUPON COUPON

FREE LUBE, OIL & FILTER WITH EVERY TUNE UP

ALL TUNE and LUBE
SAVES and MORE

NOW OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9:00

TOTAL CAR CARE CENTER

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE \$29 ⁹⁰ MOST VEHICLES*	COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE \$34 ⁹⁰ MOST VEHICLES*
ENGINE TUNE UP \$29 ⁹⁰ MOST VEHICLES*	BRAKE SPECIAL \$34 ⁹⁰ per axle MOST VEHICLES*

Offers Expire July 11, 1992

ALL OTHER OFFERS DO NOT APPLY WITH THE ABOVE SPECIALS.

11900 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia
425-4310

WHY WOODHAVEN OF LIVONIA?

(A Nursing Home Alternative)

IN THIS AREA...

- Higher staffing levels than other assisted living facilities!
- More scheduled activities than other assisted living facilities!
- The first licensed assisted living facility with a progressive, successful Alzheimer's Program!
- Many of the services of a nursing home provided in a peaceful homelike environment with fees that are \$500-\$1000 per month less!
- Uniquely Christian with more ecumenical spiritual activities than other assisted living facilities!
- Conveniently located in central Livonia and beautifully situated in a wooded, flower-filled meadow
- Small enough for staff to know the residents personally; to make them feel important, needed and loved.
- Excellent record of compliance with Michigan Department of Public Health expectations!

Please Call for your FREE guide to selecting an assisted living facility
Ask about our Vacation and Temporary Stays too!

WOODHAVEN OF LIVONIA
261-9000
29667 Wentworth
Livonia, MI 48154

500 Help Wanted
HAIR STYLIST
Barber or Beautician wanted at very busy shop. Cleanse, wash, shampoo, blow-dry, hair styling. The name of the shop is SHARON YOUR HAIR 7776 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 48150-1400

500 Help Wanted
HOMEMAKERS OF RETIREES
We have DRIVER openings available for independent contractors in the area of Westland, Michigan. Must have truck, van or full size station wagon and be available on call for Monday & Thursday to drop off bundles of papers to Clearing Services. Call the Observer & Economic Circulation Department at: 644-1100

500 Help Wanted
HUMAN RESOURCE SPECIALIST
We are searching for an individual who has a background in Human Resources with 10-15 years of experience. Position is in a fast-paced environment. A college degree is not a pre-requisite for the position. Because there will be considerable travel within the state, a dependable automobile will be required. If you believe you qualify, please send a resume to: Observer & Economic Circulation Department, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE
Now agency looking for experienced Sales. 313-349-8200
INSURANCE SALES SUPPORT
Provide customer service to policy holders & account representatives. Insurance Sales Support, 313-349-8200

500 Help Wanted
AGENCY POSITIONS
Insurance - Experienced Only. Agency POSITIONS. Call: 478-2200

500 Help wanted
JOBS AVAILABLE
17-24 Year old High School diploma graduates to learn electronics. LATHE HAND - needed for small shop. LEADING AGENT - Full time for residential subdivisions complex.

500 Help Wanted
LOAN PROCESSOR
Loan Processor - Company in need of 10-15 experienced Loan Processors for FHA, VA, & Conventional mortgage loans. KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES

500 Help Wanted
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Top pay, work close to home. immediate openings in all locations. SNELLING TEMPORARIES

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS needed for entry level experience. MAINTENANCE - Full time positions available at large luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills.

5 Air Conditioning
AIR CONDITIONING CONTRACTOR
BEAT THE HEAT! HONOLULU LIC. INS. 313-737-3055

27 Brick, Block, Cement
DOGONSKI CONSTRUCTION
BRICK BLOCK & CEMENT WORK. DR. WAYNE - FREE EST. 537-1833

39 Carpentry
BARRY'S CARPENTRY SERVICE
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Custom Decks. Free Est. Work 400-74-8559

65 Drywall
DRYWALL & PLASTERING
New & repairs. Hand or spray. Texturing, Acoustical. Lic. Work 30 yrs. exp. 543-0712

102 Handyman
Male/Female
AFFORDABLE HOME REPAIR
Roofing, siding, gutters, kitchens, baths, drywall, trim, finishing work. Guaranteed. Call Lee, 474-8489

129 Landscaping
B&L LANDSCAPING
HYDROSEEDING
Complete Landscaping Service. Trees, Shrubs, Retainer Walls, Brick Walkways, Decks, Old Lawns Reconditioned. 547-6439

152 Mirrors
CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS
Bl-tinted and glass table tops. Insulated glass - Discount prices. 442-89-10 or 478-1737

178 Photography
SAVE MONEY ON FALL WEDDING PACKAGES
Excellent Work. Special Moments Photography. 728-3210

233 Roofing
ROBINSON ROOFING
Re-roof, tearoffs, licensed & insured. Guaranteed workmanship. Sr. Disc. 423-1241

12 Appliance Service
DEPENDABLE APPLIANCE 24 HR.
Repair Serv. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, stoves & disposals. \$15 off with coupon. 1-800-559-1411

FRANK SINELLI
Cement Co. Inc.
Since 1912
Floors, Driveways, Porches, Walkways, Patios, Curbs, Etc.

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
ALPINE CARPET SERVICE
2 rooms & hall, \$35. Truck mounted equipment. Any size \$200. Free estimate. 422-0258

66 Electrical
J.C. PRICE ELECTRIC
Small & large jobs. Free Est. Senior Citizens discount. Licensed/Ins. Call 442-2491

105 Hauling
FOR A LOAD OFF YOUR MIND
Call Take-A-Way Trash Service. 334-2379

110 Housecleaning
DEVINE CLEANING SERVICE
Homes/Apts/Basements/Garages, Etc. - Bonded. Call for Free Est. 535-8423

135 Lawn Maintenance
APPLE LANDSCAPING
Lawn Maint., Clean-ups, Fertilizing, Mowing, Grading, Tractor Work. For Rent. Free Est. 535-6066

233 Roofing
ROBINSON ROOFING
Re-roof, tearoffs, licensed & insured. Guaranteed workmanship. Sr. Disc. 423-1241

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ROBINSON ROOFING
Re-roof, tearoffs, licensed & insured. Guaranteed workmanship. Sr. Disc. 423-1241

16 Asphalt Sealcoating
STAR SEAL COATING
Driveway Sealcoating. Free estimates. 397-5864

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A FAMILY BUSINESS
RON DUGAN BLDG. 8846 Crown - Livonia. 478-2820

61 Decks-Patios Sunrooms
ARTISTIC LUMBER "I" DECKS
Let a Design Your One of a Kind Deck Display at Mar. & De. Center in Canton. Free Design & Est. 537-5969

81 Floor Service
A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB
Old floors, specialty stain work, beautiful. Also new floors installed. 477-7738

129 Landscaping
ACE LANDSCAPE
Complete yard clean-up. Strip, Sod, Grub Treatment. Sprinkler systems, Weeding, Trimming & Pruning experts. 533-3967

135 Lawn Maintenance
APPLE LANDSCAPING
Lawn Maint., Clean-ups, Fertilizing, Mowing, Grading, Tractor Work. For Rent. Free Est. 535-6066

152 Mirrors
CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS
Bl-tinted and glass table tops. Insulated glass - Discount prices. 442-89-10 or 478-1737

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Re-roof, tearoffs, licensed & insured. Guaranteed workmanship. Sr. Disc. 423-1241

703 Crafts

LAWN RENTAL SPACE available for...
707 Garage Sales: Wayne
PLYMOUTH ANNUAL SALE, 8800...
PLYMOUTH - Antique furniture...

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

FORT FAIR FLEA MARKET
6007 Fort St., Fort St. & Junction...

705 Wearing Apparel

BEAUTIFUL white designer bridal gown...
BUSTER BROWN CHILDREN'S WEAR

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS Multi Family Sale...
BIRMINGHAM - Thurs. Only 9-5...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
Antiques Wanted - Cash Buy Outs

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

KITCHEN CABINETS - 1 1/2 yr. old...
UTILITY TRAILER, 8x4, \$100 or best offer...

712 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER, window mount...
AIR CONDITIONERS (2) window...

713 Bicycles

GREY 12 SPEED mens bike...
MEN'S Schwinn 12 speed, \$100...

714 Business & Office Equipment

OFFICE FURNITURE, used, for sale...
OFFICE Modular wall partitions...

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

BOLENS mowing machine, front...
RAILROAD TIES - NEW & USED...

726 Absolutely Free

Runs Mondays Only
APPROXIMATELY 1200 issues of...
CEMENT FORMS 5' or 6' you pick...

718 Building Materials

COUNTER TOP, formica, oak...
OAK FLOORING SALE - 2 1/2" wide...

719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools

HOT TUBS/SPAS
Wholesalers 1991 portable inventory...

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

ELECTRIC 3 wheeler chair, with...
RECORD SHOW - JULY 12

722 Hobbies

COINS & STAMPS
RECORD SHOW - JULY 12

723 Jewelry

ROLLS ROYCE pendant, silver...
KAYAK - 16'x24" pool, 20'x34" deck...

724 Camera Supplies

PENTAX P3N with 1.4 lens plus...
TOSHIBA Beta VCR with studio...

726 Musical Instruments

ABANDON YOUR SEARCH!
Aria's finest baby grand \$295...

727 Video Games

NINTENDO Power Set, Power pad...
SEGA GENESIS with 8 games...

728 VCR, VHS, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

CENTURION - dual cassette compact...
SHARP 5000, 5000, 5000, 5000...

729 CB Radios

TELEPHONE SYSTEM - 22 telephone...
730 Sporting Goods

BASKETBALL HOOP - regulation size...
EXPERIENCED GOLF CLUBS

735 Wanted To Buy

CAKE DECORATING supplies...
736 Absolutely Free

806 Boats & Motors

CARVER 42FT Motor Yacht, loaded...
CHRYSLER 1989 - Concessionaire...

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

CASH \$\$\$
For Your Motorhome
We have them at Michigan Auto...

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1981, 150 Superduty with cab...
GMC 1989, 3 1/2 ton, 2500, Ford...

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1988 Customized Van...
AEROSTAR 1989, 18' in pop-up...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

LeBARON, 1986 for parts, left side...
1984 Ford F150 for parts, with...

820 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR...
We sell with confidence, we buy with...

Always Looking For Nice Domestic Cars

Call Tom Hines
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury
453-2424 x 245

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS

BILL BROWN - USED CARS -
3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted

AARDVARK TOWING. Turn that junk...
DODGE 1988 RAM 250 Conversion...

807 Boat Parts & Service

PRO-MOTION MARINE
Certified Technicians
Stern Drive Damage Repairs...

808 Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, well-lighted, secured...

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

CB 750K, 1979, looks good, runs...
GORE-KART, excellent condition...

822 Trucks For Sale

BLAZER 1977 K-5 3 wheel drive...
CHEVY 1988 C1500 Pickup, automatic...

823 Vans

FORD 1987, 150 Superduty with cab...
GMC 1989, 3 1/2 ton, 2500, Ford...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

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1984 Ford F150 for parts, with...

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PRO-MOTION MARINE
Certified Technicians
Stern Drive Damage Repairs...

808 Boat Storage

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Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, well-lighted, secured...

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CB 750K, 1979, looks good, runs...
GORE-KART, excellent condition...

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CHEVY 1988 C1500 Pickup, automatic...

823 Vans

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GMC 1989, 3 1/2 ton, 2500, Ford...

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1984 Ford F150 for parts, with...

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BILL BROWN - USED CARS -
3500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
522-0030

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AARDVARK TOWING. Turn that junk...
DODGE 1988 RAM 250 Conversion...

807 Boat Parts & Service

PRO-MOTION MARINE
Certified Technicians
Stern Drive Damage Repairs...

808 Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, well-lighted, secured...

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

CB 750K, 1979, looks good, runs...
GORE-KART, excellent condition...

SUPER YARD SALE
UNDER THREE GIANT TENTS!!!
SPONSORED BY: "Project H.E.L.P."
Saturday, July 11, 1992 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WHERE: Alexander Hamilton Life, West Parking Lot
Check out the fabulous bargains at "giveaway" prices...

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MARINE AFFILIATES in Canton is ready
to get you back on the water, servicing Mercruiser,
OMC, Volvo Penta Sterndrives & Johnson, Evinrude,
Mercury Outboard Motors.
Our Showroom and Service Area
is Located at
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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY FOR THEIR TRADE-INS A Lot More Money

AVIS GIVES \$500⁰⁰ MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

IN THE FIRST 5 MONTHS OF 1992 OVER

600 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW '92 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1000 REBATE



Power brakes, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, reclining bucket seats, monochromatic paint, courtesy lamps, flip fold rear seat, side window demisters, rear window wiper/washer. Stk. #2881.

WAS \$8445 **IS \$5606***

NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, tinted glass, AM/FM, air, tilt steering, rear defroster, console, body side moldings, light group, polycast wheels, deck lid luggage rack, dual electric controlled mirrors, illumination, stereo with cassette, automatic, power door locks, light group. Stk. #4070.

WAS \$11,737 **IS \$8606***

NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power equipment group, speed control, electric AM/FM with cassette, clock, illuminated view mirror, automatic overdrive transmission, manual air conditioning, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, premium sound system, power brakes & steering, tinted glass, body side moldings, interval wipers, rear spoiler, air bag. Stock #4273.

WAS \$14,227 **IS \$11,010***

NEW 1992 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1500 REBATE



Rear window defroster, tilt cluster column, dual illuminated view mirrors, tinted glass, convenience group, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, air, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo cover, intermittent wipers, performance instrument cluster. Stk. #3326.

WAS \$14,897 **IS \$11,202***

NEW 1992 THUNDERBIRD STD 2 DOOR

\$1500 REBATE



6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt steering, dual electric remote mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, body side moldings, console, air, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, power windows, interval wipers.

WAS \$18,563 **IS \$13,606***

NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



Rear defroster, front & rear carpeted floor mats, illuminated entry system, power lock group, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, cornering lamps, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, overdrive transmission, tinted glass, air bag, air, power windows, gauge cluster, interval wipers, light decor group, tilt steering, seat back recliner, child safety locks, power four wheel disc brakes, automatic headlamps, luxury sound package, speed sensitive power steering. CUSTOMER LOYALTY \$1,000. Stock #2620.

WAS \$23,109 **IS \$17,330***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

\$750 REBATE



Power steering, rear defroster, light convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, clearcoat paint, AM/FM stereo cassette, power brakes, tinted glass, side window demister, child safety locks, interval wipers. Stock #3997.

WAS \$11,533 **IS \$8404***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, light convenience group, light group, cupholder tray-remote liftgate fuel door release, rear window defroster, automatic transaxle, clearcoat paint, manual air, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, side window demister, interval wipers. Stock #1791.

WAS \$11,750 **IS \$8808***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper/washer, light group, cupholder tray, dual electric remote mirrors, automatic transaxle. Child Safety Locks. Stock #3117.

WAS \$13,086 **IS \$9404***

NEW 1992 ESCORT LX-E 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$500 REBATE



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel drive disc brakes, air, power moonroof, premium sound system, rear window defroster, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, stereo cassette, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, child safety locks. Stk. #2604.

WAS \$14,293 **IS \$11,306***

NEW 1992 RANGER SPORT 4x2 PICKUP

\$750 REBATE



Custom trim, sport model, tachometer, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cast aluminum wheels, overdrive transmission, split bench seats, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #4162T.

WAS \$10,995 **IS \$8222***

NEW 1992 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB

\$750 REBATE



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock, chrome bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, fold away mirrors, dome light, instrumentation light group, scuff plates, interval wipers, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo/cassette, rear jump seat, sliding rear window, V6 engine, overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, tachometer. Stock #3670T.

WAS \$14,676 **IS \$10,707***

NEW 1992 F-150 SPECIAL 4x2

\$300 REBATE



Tinted glass, power brakes, chrome front bumper, cargo box light, rear anti-lock, courtesy lights, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows, interval wipers, custom trim, headliner insulation package, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheel, overdrive transmission, bright L-mount swing-away mirrors. Stock #3281T.

WAS \$11,963 **IS \$9665***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK \$750



NEW 1992 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

NEW 1992 F-150 4x2 SUPERCAB PICKUP

\$300 REBATE



Power steering & brakes, rear anti-lock, XLT tripart trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, power door locks & windows, speed control, tilt steering, chrome styleside wheel, V6 engine, electronic 4-speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, AM/FM electronic stereo, cassette, clock, captain chairs. Stock #3728.

WAS \$21,227 **IS \$16,160***

NEW 1992 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH XL WAGON

\$1000 REBATE



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, airbag, moldings, spoiler, interval wipers, convenience group, instrumentation, super cooling, XL trim, 7-passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric AM/FM stereo, cassette, clock, power convenience group, mocha frost clearcoat metallic. Stock #1311T.

WAS \$20,676 **IS \$16,104***

1992 EXPLORER 4x4 4 DOOR EDDIE BAUER

Metro Detroit's No. 1 Explorer Dealer!



Power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock, speed control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, privacy glass, electric remote mirrors, roof rack, rear defroster, cargo area cover, floor mats, instrumentation light group, Eddie Bauer trim, air, electric premium with cassette, clock, automatic overdrive transmission, performance axle, trailer towing package, sport bucket with leather seat surface. Stock #2216T.

WAS \$26,678 **IS \$23,127***

WAS \$16,481

\$13,110*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 7/10/92.



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

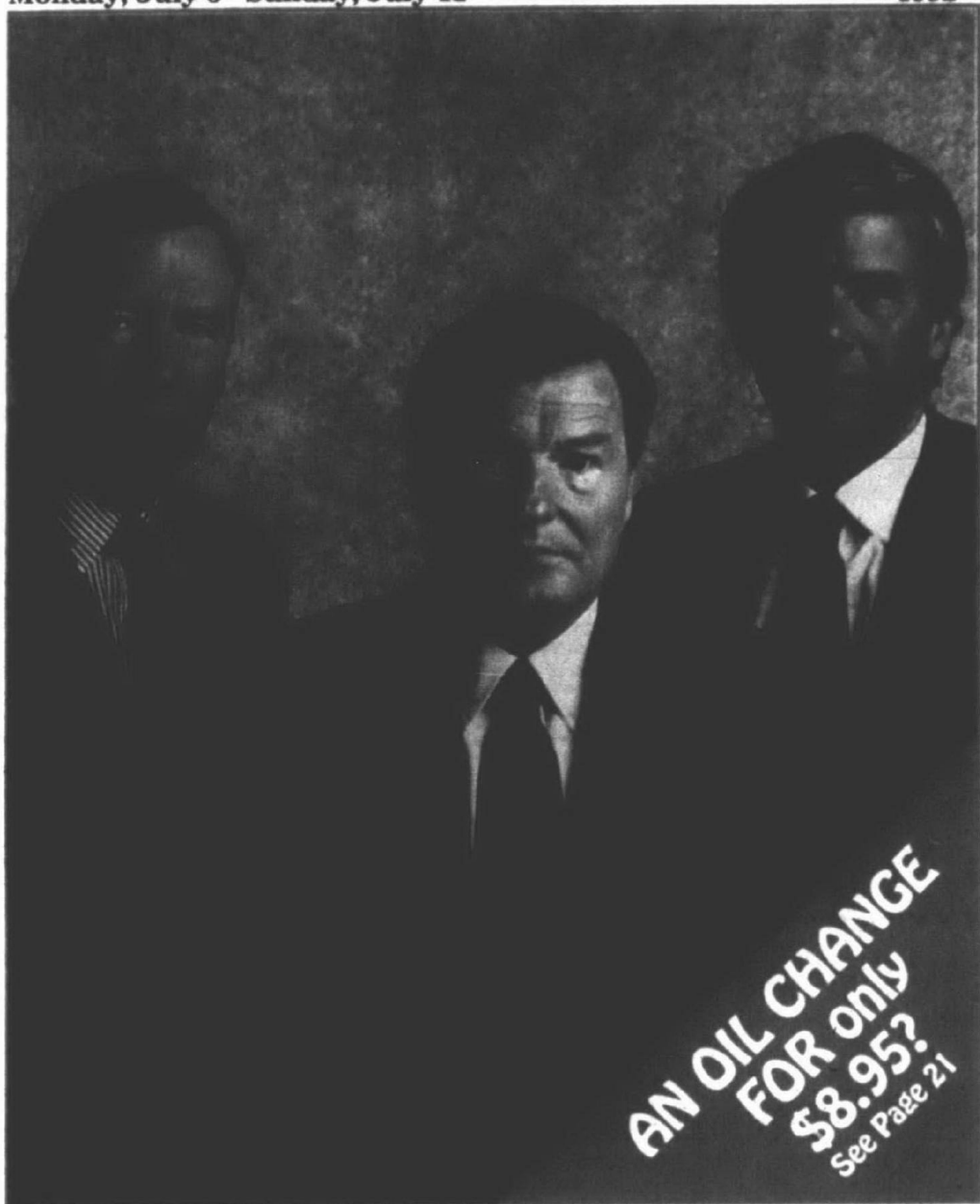
AVIS FORD

The Dealership With A Heart

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



355-7500 or
1-800-648-1521



**AN OIL CHANGE
FOR only
\$8.95?
See Page 21**

Robert MacNeil, Jim Lehrer and Tom Brokaw cover the Democratic National Convention, beginning July 13 on PBS.

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

- Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

HOORISCIPIE

By C.C. Clark

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Be wise in matters of finance. There are changes for the better in the works for you. Keep an open mind and make the right choices.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Find a way to relieve stress and rid yourself of anxiety. Negativity will surely do harm to your mind and body. Take a day to pamper yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
It's time for the workaholic Virgo to take a long, much-needed rest. It seems you can't please anyone lately, least of all yourself. Review your priorities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Those around you may be taking advantage of a specific situation. Someone is trying to get your attention, show you care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
The road is rocky and it's not going to get any easier for a while. Rely on strength to get you through whatever might come your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
A new friend may not be all he or she seems to be. Don't let a nagging health problem go unchecked. Your lagging spirit will be uplifted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Don't let confusion get in the way of finding out the truth about a certain situation. Be tactful, especially when dealing with the elderly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
All is not lost. You have a lot more going for you than you might realize. If you have done something wrong, you should come forward and confess.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A disagreement with someone close to you could put your nerves on edge. This period of unease will soon pass and your spirit will be renewed.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Make your feelings known to those around you. You may surprise a few people with your ingenious ideas concerning a certain project.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
Try to stay out of trouble. You probably feel mad at the world, so take a few hours to cool down and see what is good in your life.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
An unexpected turn of luck is headed your way. The odds could definitely be in your favor. Don't overindulge in food or liquor.

★ **LEGEND** ★

Start Listing **Mon. July 6 6:00 am**

End Listing **Mon. July 13 6:00 am**

Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS

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

WORD SEARCH

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

Colorful Movies

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| Forever Amber | (A Clockwork Orange) | (The Rose (Tattoo)) |
| Copper (Canyon) | (The Yellow Rolls Royce) | (The Pink Panther) |
| (The Scarlet Pimpernel) | (The Solid Gold Cadillac) | (You're in the Navy Now) |
| (The Silver Chalice) | Red (Sky at Morning) | (The Crimson Blade) |
| (The Boy With Green Hair) | (Tom Brown of Culver) | Marooned |
| White (Mischief) | Blue (Hawaii) | Purple Rain |
| (The Bride Wore Black) | Grey (Fox) | (The Lavender Hill Mob) |



PLAY YOUR PART

American Red Cross

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

OMNICOM CABLEVISION

TO ORDER CABLE TV
CALL: 459-7300

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

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We provide a comprehensive service of repairs and appraisals - undertaken by master craftsmen - to meet your insurance and your sentimental needs, inexpensively, and quickly.

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Red Wing Dunoons weigh 20-30% less than ordinary work shoes. But they have 100% better looks, fit and feel. Cushioned inside and out.

Red Wing Shoe Store
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Sizes

B	D	EE
9-14	6-14	7-13

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Paper Parade Has a New Home!

Visit us in our new location and enter our raffle. You could win a **\$25 SHOPPING SPREE***
 All entries must be received by 7/31/92. Drawing on 8/1/92
 *SORRY - SPECIAL ORDERS EXCLUDED

- Mylar Balloons
- Wedding Invitations
- Personalized Stationery

Paper Parade
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Downtown Plymouth

455-7520
(In Land & Seas Old Location)

Lights, camera, action: Democrats in New York

Cable coverage swells, networks cut back

By Steven Alan McGaw

Every four years, competitors from around the world gather to test themselves against each other. Politics and nationalism are inextricable from the event, but the core of the thing, the competition, is relatively pure. The contests are called the Olympics, they're in Barcelona this summer and the world will surely watch with excitement and admiration.

On the same schedule, two separate groups, numbering about 4,000 each, meet in major American cities to test their endurance and shove each other on the floor of a large arena. Politics is the core of the thing, but many windy exhortations are made about the "national interest" and the future of life as we know it. Little about the event is perceived as pure. These two gatherings are the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, and they occur, respectively in New York and Houston. The opportunity exists for the nation to watch, with a likely mixture of curiosity, confusion and ennui.

The Democratic National Convention, the next stepping stone toward the 1992 presidential election, begins on Monday, July 13, in New York City. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is expected to be officially ratified as his party's presidential nominee, but there are many other questions waiting to be answered.

"No. 1 is definitely, 'who's going to be the vice presidential candidate?'" says Jacquelyn Floyd, a journalist assigned to cover the convention for "The Dallas Morning News." Other issues, Floyd says, include outlining a

comprehensible economic plan, how the campaign will appeal to women and younger voters ("a crucial component") and uniting the sometimes-fractious Democratic party itself.

Asked who the key personalities of this convention are likely to be, Floyd mentions Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson, and California senatorial hopeful Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer. "But it's hard to say," the journalist admits, adding, "every convention seems to create one new star, like Ann Richards in '88," referring to the now-Texas governor's hilarious "Poor George" speech.

In all, about 15,000 media persons will attend the convention, but television viewers used to watching the Big Three networks may be surprised at the paucity of prime-time coverage. NBC will air one-hour summary of convention activity each night, the rest of the time pooling its resources with those of PBS. The result is an impressive team in the broadcast booth, consisting of Robert MacNeil, Jim Lehrer and Tom Brokaw. While the peacock network is apparently downsizing its coverage, rivals CBS and ABC offer even less: one hour of prime-time coverage nightly, with no second broadcast alternative. All three are sure to collect armloads of sound-bites for use in their nightly news shows.

Why the cutbacks? "Politics now is viewed as a bitter medicine," says Floyd. "In the '60s, it was our civic duty. The networks aren't buying that anymore, there are too many other options. If people don't want to swallow the medicine, they'll go somewhere else."

"Somewhere else" could, however, be cable. CNN, under a

yearlong banner of "Democracy in Action," promises extensive reporting of the conventions and all election-related activities. Information junkies will naturally be riveted to C-SPAN's customary gavel-to-gasp coverage.

"We offer our viewers a seat in the convention hall itself," says Steven Scully, C-SPAN's political editor.

CNBC will have representatives at both conventions, as well as its weekly series, "Money Politics Campaign '92." The Monitor Channel will produce a series of "American Issues '92" specials in association with Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Lifetime calls its "Women and Politics: A Lifetime Challenge" an "election year public awareness program" about issues of particular concern to women. American Movie Classics is busily promoting voter registration through on-air announcements. Viewers in search of the lighter side can tune in "Indecision '92" on Comedy Central.

One important new player in the field of election coverage is MTV. With its highly touted "Choose or Lose" campaign headed by reporter Tabitha Soren, the music video network has embarked on a vigorous project to bring the election to younger voters. Becky Cain, national president of the League of Women Voters, praises the effort. "Young people need to become more involved. They're the most under-represented group of voters," Cain says.

Floyd agrees, adding, "They've not been very good about voting, but maybe part of the reason is that they don't feel like anybody is speaking to them."

MONDAY		AFTERNOON											
		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUN (31.2)	Lamb Chop	Mr Rogers	Embroid	Floral Paint	Sewing	Shining Time	Mr Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV		
WJRK (23.2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Gerardo					
WDIV (25.4)	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News					
WOXZ (24.7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News						
CBET (25.9)	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh	Edward and Mrs Simpson	Fame	Video Hits	Raccoons				
WKBD (26.5)	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class	
WTVS (27.5)	Pizza Gourmet	Great Quilt	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Comp Chron		
WIGPS (28.5)	Success N Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: Love in the City of Kings M Jones								
WXON (29.5)	Good Times	Hill Street Blues	Airwolf	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family			
MTV (5)	(9:00) Karyn	Week in Rock	Beach MTV	Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV								
CNNII (5)	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News											
TWC (6)	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Travel	
VH-1 (5)	Afternoon Jam	Afternoon Jam	American Rock & Country										
ESPN (5)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Formula One Racing, Grand Prix of France (R)	Auto Racing	Sunkist K.I.D.S	Global Supercard Wrestling	Bicycle Racing	Sports Reporters	(45) Guide				
PASS (7)	Off Air												
ABC (9)	(11:30) Movie: French Line J. Russell, G. Roland	Movie: Saint Takes Over G. Sanders, W. Barne	Movie: Man of a Thousand Faces J. Gagney, D. Malone	A Holiday Affair									
MAX (17)	(11:00) Hot Rock	(45) Movie: A Girl for Joe W. Holden, N. Olson	Movie: Boy From Oklahoma L. Chaney Jr., W. Rogers Jr	Movie: Angels With Dirty Faces J. Gagney, P. O'Brien									
TMC (10)	(11:30) Movie: Brewster McCleod B. Cort, S. Kellerman (R)	Movie: Dollman T. Thomerson, J. Earle Haley (R)	Movie: Heartbreak Hotel G. Schletter, D. Keith (PG13)	Movie: Taking Flight B47 L. Wagner									
HBO (21)	Movie: Mannaguin Two: On the Move W. Ragsdale, K. Swanson	Baby Sitters	Movie: Torrents of Spring T. Hutton, N. Krasko (PG13)	(45) Movie: Last American Hero J. Bridges, E. O'Neill									
WGN (30)	Gerardo	News	Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gidget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Day			
TBS (31)	(05) ChiPs	(05) Movie: Flash Gordon M. von Sydow, S. J. Jones (PG)	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Flintstones	(05) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(05) Popeye	(05) Day					
EAN (32)	(11:30) Paid	American Baby	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Popeye			
LIFE (33)	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething	Movie: And Baby Makes Six C. Dewhurst, W. Oates						
NICK (34)	Elephant	Cricket	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude	
USA (35)	Supenor Court	Supenor Court	Murder, She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies		
CNN (36)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today					
AAE (37)	David Letterman	Avengers	Movie: Deathtrap M. Gane, C. Reeve (PG)	Delvecchio	Fugitive								
CNBC (38)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up										
TNN (39)	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Miller & Company	Be a Star	On Stage	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM				
TNT (41)	Movie: War Paint R. Stack, J. Taylor	Movie: Drango J. Chandler, J. Dru	Movie: Public Enemy J. Gagney, J. Harlow										
TLC (42)	Science Frontiers	Hot House People	Monumen	American Bio	Myth America	Sq Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse				
BET (43)	Generations	Horroroom	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City								
CSPAN (44)	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives											
DISC (45)	Home-works	Easy Does It	Best of Europe	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	Polar Bear	Wildlife	Nature of Things		
SHOW (46)	(11:35) Movie: M. Station J. Martin, J. Harris	Movie: Hawaii P. Scott (PG)	Movie: Cold Turkey D. Van Dyke, P. Scott (PG)	(10) Bernice Bobs Her Hair S. Duval	OWL/TV	Movie: Who Has Been the Wildest? G. Pinsent, J. Ferrer							
DISN (49)	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: Feltr the Cat	Really Rosie	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

Channel 8 & 15 no programming

For people who have better things to do than stand in line...
Direct Deposit.

Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
www.gov.irs.gov/ssa

MONDAY PRIME TIME JULY 6

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

MONDAY PRIME TIME JULY 6

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

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Channel 8 & 15 no programming

Detailed table listing local programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, including channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, etc., and program titles.

Site Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

Why CABLE/TV WEEKLY?

Our channel numbers are matched to the numbers of your cable company!

- No more fumbling with your cable book to find out what the channel number is.
- No more trying to remember which channel is which.
- Get it every Monday in your Observer Newspaper

It's Easy!



CALL LETTERS OF CHANNEL YOU WISH TO WATCH

THE CORRECT NUMBER OF YOUR CHANNEL ACCORDING TO YOUR CABLE COMPANY

The Plymouth-Canton Observer
Northville Record

Page 10
Cable-TV Weekly
PRIME TIME
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April 6-April 12

Channel	6 PM	7 PM	7:30 PM	8 PM	8:30 PM	9 PM	9:30 PM	10 PM
HBO	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	21
WBTV	Recycles	Like We Care	Comedy	Best of SNL	1991 Doll			
WVBT	CNN Headline News	History of Music Videos	Up Close	My Separation	Sports Center	Lochess Talk	Pro Beach Volleyball	MILL Lacrosse World Championship (R)
WVBT	(12:00) Can-ismos	(1:30) Off to the Races From Northville Downs	(4:30) Incredible Shrinking Man (1957)	(5:30) Casualty Jane (Western) (1953)	(6:30) MOVIE: F.I.S.T. (Drama) (1990) A trucker rises from local organizer to the leader of one of the country's most powerful and corrupt labor unions. S. Stallone. A. Steiner (PG)	(7:30) MOVIE: The Untouchables (1960) A greedy developer sets his sights on a skyscraper that he'll do anything to acquire.	(8:30) MOVIE: The Untouchables (1960) A greedy developer sets his sights on a skyscraper that he'll do anything to acquire.	(9:30) MOVIE: The Untouchables (1960) A greedy developer sets his sights on a skyscraper that he'll do anything to acquire.
WVBT	(12:00) Can-ismos	(1:30) Off to the Races From Northville Downs	(4:30) Incredible Shrinking Man (1957)	(5:30) Casualty Jane (Western) (1953)	(6:30) MOVIE: F.I.S.T. (Drama) (1990) A trucker rises from local organizer to the leader of one of the country's most powerful and corrupt labor unions. S. Stallone. A. Steiner (PG)	(7:30) MOVIE: The Untouchables (1960) A greedy developer sets his sights on a skyscraper that he'll do anything to acquire.	(8:30) MOVIE: The Untouchables (1960) A greedy developer sets his sights on a skyscraper that he'll do anything to acquire.	(9:30) MOVIE: The Untouchables (1960) A greedy developer sets his sights on a skyscraper that he'll do anything to acquire.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 7

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFLW 13	Lambo Chop	Mr. Rogers	Decorating	Stain Glass	Strip Outfit	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJRH 22	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		News	News	News	News	News	News	
WDVY 23	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams		Inside Edition	Inside Edition	News	News	News	News	
WXPX 24	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	
WPBT 25	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh	Edward and Mrs. Simpson	Fame		Video Hits	Raccoons			
WKBD 26	I Love Lucy	Amy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class	
WTVS 27	Cook America	Victory Garden	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Connections	
WUPB 28	Success in Life	Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara			Movie: Love in the Present Tense	M. Perkins			
WXON 29	Good Times	Hill Street Blues	Anwort		Jetsons	Chap & Dale	Woody	Darwin Duck	Nina Turtle	Swains Crossing	Hogan Family		
MTV 3	1900 Karyn	35 Beach MTV						Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV				
CNN 5	CNN Headline News							CNN Headline News					
TWC 6	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	
VH 9	(10:00) 2 Fer Tuesday		2 Fer Tuesday					2 Fer Tuesday		American Rock & Country			
ESPN 9	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Glory Days	Top Rank Boxing (R)				Mackereel	Global Supercard Wrestling	Bicycle Racing	Fly Fishing		
PASS 6	Off Air												
AMC 9	Movie: Bunco Squad	(15) Movie: Underwater	J. Russell	R. Egan			Movie: General Died at Dawn	G. Cooper		Movie: My Man Godfrey	W. Powell		
MAX 17	(9:45) Mad (G)	Movie: Tong Tana	A Journey to the Heart of Borneo	B. Cederberg	(105) Movie: Little Nikita	S. Porher			Movie: Kid Galahad	E. G. Robinson	B. Davis		
TMC 19	(11:35) Movie: Mountains of the Moon				Movie: American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt	S. James	M. Gortner	(R)	Short Film: Showcase		Movie: Strapless	B. Brown	B. Fonda
HBO 21	(11:00) Naked	Naked Gun	Movie: Krull	K. Marshall	L. Anthony	(PG)		Movie: Strike It Rich	R. Lindsay		Movie: Police Story	Cop Killer	K. Olin
WGN 30	Gerardo	News			Major League Baseball	Reds at Cubs (L)					Video Power		
TBS 31	(105) CHPs	(105) Movie: Planet Earth	J. Saxon	(135) Family	(105) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(135) Flintstones	(135) Brady Bunch	(105) Happy	(135) Day				
FAM 32	(11:30) Pad	Healthy Kids	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Popeye			
LIFE 33	Fruga Gourmet	T. Ullman	Super market	Shop Til You Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething		Movie: Baby Comes Home	C. Dewhurst				
NICK 34	Elephant	Rapunzel	Noozles	Lift Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude	
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote	TBA	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies		
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live			NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today			
AAE 37	David Letterman	Avengers			Movie: Savage Season	R. Harper	D. McBar	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	Fugitive				
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel			Market Wrap-Up					
TNN 39	Golden USA	Remodeling	Miller & Company	Be a Star	Gospel Jubilee	Remodeling	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM				
TNT 40	Movie: Outlaw's Son	D. Clark	L. Nelson		Movie: 3-10 to Yuma	G. Ford	V. Heflin		Movie: G-Man	J. Gagny	A. Dorak		
TLC 41	World of Tomorrow	American Bio	Abraham Lincoln	Rome's Egypt	World	World	Sq Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse			
NET 42	Genera tions	Des mond's	Video Soul				Video Vibrations	Rap Day					
CSPAN 43	U.S. House of Representatives				U.S. House of Representatives								
DISC 45	Home works	Easy Does It	Travel Magazine	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home works	Easy Does It	Zer Monkey	Wildlife	Nature of Things		
SHOW 46	10:00 Weekend	Movie: Krull	K. Marshall	L. Anthony	(PG)		Movie: Violation of Sarah McDavid	F. Duke	ASTN	DWL TV	We Have Tale	U.S. B time	
DISN 49	Garc Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: Dennis the Menace	V. DiMarzio	P. Estynn	(135) Dinos	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
- 4:00 Music in the Park
- 5:00 Fall Fest
- 4:30 It's a Kids World of Dancing
- 4:30 Expressions
- 5:30 Canton Police Awards

TUESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 7

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

TUESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 7

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

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local programming events with times and descriptions, including Northville Twp Meeting, Microwave Today, and Word for Today.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, WJBK, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

BITTS AND PIECES

Downs proves a good student; PBS upholds its traditions

That would look nice in the rumpus room. Longtime television personality Hugh Downs recently received a special certificate in geriatric education from New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine. The co-host of ABC News' 20/20 is the only non-physician ever to complete the course.

Downs, who holds a post-Master's degree in social gerontology from Hunter College, attended various seminars and patient conferences in addition to the five-day course.

"I've been interested in gerontology since I was 30," Downs says. "When I did a television program on longevity, and I'm delighted about getting this certificate. My interest in geriatric medicine is sharpened by the fact that the more time goes by, the closer I move to becoming my own laboratory."

They keep making those TV movies. CBS has cast Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman as an amnesiac au pair girl in the psychological thriller *With a Vengeance*. Michael Gross and Jack Scalia co-star. Produced by CBS yet intended to air on Showtime is *Double Jeopardy*, an upcoming two-hour drama starring Bruce Boxleitner, Rachel Ward, Kim Cattrall and Sally Kirkland.



Hugh Downs

PBS reaffirmed its role as the leading producer of diverse, non-commercial programming by committing almost \$89.9 million to support 20 of its trademark series for future seasons starting in the fall of 1993. PBS executive Jennifer Lawson says that "continued support for our signature programming, such as *Sesame Street*, *The MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour*, *Nova* and *Great Performances*, ensures that PBS will uphold its tradition of delivering quality television to the whole family, whether at home or in the classroom."



On Friday's edition of *Entertainment Tonight*, Crystal Gayle discusses the making of her new album.



Ridley Scott's *Thelma & Louise*, starring Greena Davis, debuts on Showtime on Saturday.

THORPE OUT

ABC presents 'Thorpe Awards'

By Jeff Thompson

Bob Saget, star of *Full House* and *America's Funniest Home Videos*, will serve as host Monday, July 6, when ABC presents the first *Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards*.

Presenting the awards for achievement in football, baseball, basketball, boxing, hockey, auto racing and other pro sports are Hollywood stars and sports celebrities including Dyan Cannon, Leeza Gibbons, Walter Chamberlain and Bo Jackson.

The awards fall into 10 categories with special tributes to the recipients of the Lifetime Achievement, Individual Achievement and Thorpe Legacy awards.

Judging is done by a "blue-ribbon panel" of sports heroes and distinguished sports journalists. The combination of athletes and journalists on the judging panel is intended to ensure the credibility of the awards.

Named for Jim Thorpe, the awards honor the memory of the man widely considered the best all-around athlete of the first half of the 20th century. Thorpe (1888-1953) was an American Indian who endured bigotry in the sports world long before Jackie Robinson's time. Thorpe is one of only two athletes ever inducted into four sports halls of fame, but he is most widely remembered for having been stripped of two Olympic medals after it was revealed that he played a season of semi-pro baseball in exchange for room and board.



Bob Saget serves as host for the *Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards* Monday on ABC.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JULY 8

	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 23	Lunch Chop	Mr. Rogers	Froga Gourmet	Joy of Plant	Nancy Sews	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street		3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV
WJBR 22 22	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	News	Gerardo	
WOV 23 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams		Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News	
WOYZ 24 27	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News	
WBET 15 15	Moda		Emmerdale	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh	Edward and Mrs. Simpson		Fame		Video Hits	Raccoons
WKBD 20 59	I Love Lucy	Aidy Griffin	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVS 27 52	Lac Quilting	Heath Matters	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	We Do the Work
WGPR 28 55	Success & Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: <i>Maribel Anzures</i>	J. Carroll Jordan		
WXON 29 20	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Anwolf		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darwin Duck	Nina Turbe	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family
MTV 2	90's Karyn	95 Beach MTV					Steve Isaacs		Harig: With MTV			
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	20 Bus	140 With	120 Bus	140 With	20 Bus	140 With	120 Bus	140 With	120 Bus	140 With	120 Bus	140 Travel
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam						Afternoon Jam				American Rock & Country	
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	NASCAR Racing: Pepsi 400 (R)				NFL Yearbook	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	Global Supercard Wrestling		Thoroughbred	Sports Almanac
PASS 7	Dr. Air											
AMC 9	Movie: <i>Chatterbox</i> L. Ball A. Shirley				Movie: <i>Threat</i> M. O'Shea C. McGraw			Movie: <i>Benny Goodman</i> Story S. Allen D. Reed (G)			Movie: <i>A Foreign Affair</i> J. Arthur	
MAX 12	11:30 Movie: <i>You Light Up My Life</i> (PG)	1:05 Movie: <i>Rocky Mountain Wymore</i> E. Flynn P.			Movie: <i>Tin Pan Alley</i> A. Faye J. Payne			Movie: <i>Four Daughters</i> C. Rains J. Garfield			Train	
TMC 10	Movie: <i>Split Decisions</i> G. Hackman J. Beals (R)				Movie: <i>I Love You to Death</i> K. Kline T. Ullman (R)			Movie: <i>Inherit the Wind</i> S. Tracy F. March				
HRD 11	11:45 Movie: <i>Only the Lonely</i> J. Gandy A. Sheedy (PG13)				Movie: <i>Barbarella</i> J. Fondit J. Philip Law (PG)			1:15 Movie: <i>Delirious</i> J. Gandy M. Herringway (PG)			Medicine	Victor Victoria
WGN 30	Gerardo	News			1:20 Major League Baseball: <i>Reds at Cubs</i> (L)							Video Power
TBS 31	1:05 CHiPs		1:05 Movie: <i>Battle Beyond the Stars</i> R. Thomas J. Saxon (PG)				1:05 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	1:05 Flintstones	3:5 Brady Bunch	1:05 Happy	1:35 Day	
EAN 32	11:30 Paid Program	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza			Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Popeye	
LIF 33	Froga Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Attitudes		thirtysomething		Movie: <i>Go Toward the Light</i> R. Thomas L. Hamilton			
NICK 34	Elephant	Harry the Dirty Dog	Noozies	Littl' Bits	Heatcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yop	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder: She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	Newshour	Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Poetics 92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today	
AAE 37	David Letterman	Avengers			Movie: <i>Longest Hunt</i> K. Wynn B. Kelly				Mrs. Goubo		Fugitive	
CNBC 38	11:30 Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up			
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Exp. Amer.	Miler & Company		Be a Star	On Stage	Exp. Amer.	Top Card	Dub Dance		VideoPM	
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Outrage</i> P. Newman L. Harvey				Movie: <i>Sierra Stranger</i> H. Duff G. McGhee		Northwest Passage		Movie: <i>Each Dawn I Die</i> J. Gagney J. Bryan			
TLC 42	Romer's Egypt	World	World	Spike Jones Story	Country Inns	Hometown	So Garden	Renovator Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse		
RET 43	11:10 Screen	New Ath. Tube	Video Soul			Video Vibrations			Rap City			
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives			
DISC 45	Home works	Fasty Does It	Looking East	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home works	Easy Does It	Roadrun	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 46	Movie: <i>Drop Dead Fred</i> P. Gates R. Mayall (PG13)				Movie: <i>Return of Ben Casey</i> V. Edwards A. Waxman		50 B Time		OWL TV	Movie: <i>Adventures of Milo and Otis</i> (G)		
DISN 49	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: <i>Golden Seal</i> S. P. Millard (PG)	Rainback	1:35 Sir Alfred	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Canton Police Awards
- 4:00 **1** Omnicon Sports
- July Parade
- 15 Plymouth Township Board Meeting
- 5:30 **1** Plymouth 4th of
- 15 Madonna Magazine

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 8

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.

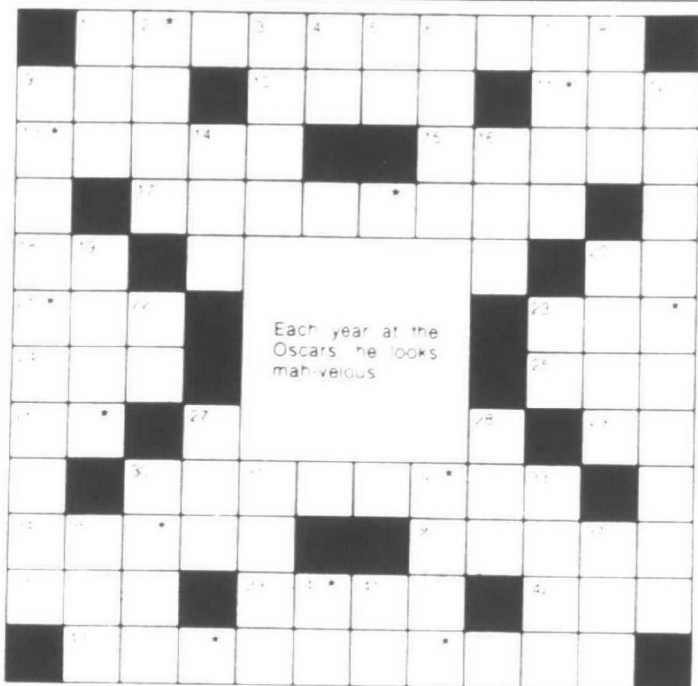
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as Canton Lwp Meeting, MESO Job Show, Plymouth Community Band Concerts, CTGS Bible School, and Plymouth Music Celebration.

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

Note: Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

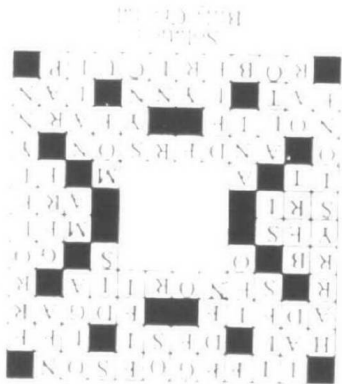
ILIOISIORID PUZZLE



Each year at the Oscars he looks mah-velous

The answers to the Crossword puzzle will send you on a quest for answers in the puzzle. To find the answers, go to the letters indicated with asterisks within the puzzle.

- 1. Actor who plays the role of the Oscar statuette.
- 2. Actor who plays the role of the Oscar statuette.
- 3. Actor who plays the role of the Oscar statuette.
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- 50. Actor who plays the role of the Oscar statuette.



SOIAPJ TIALIKI

Reader defends sex on soaps

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I recently read your response to a letter from a *Days* fan. The fan's name was John Haskins and he was complaining about the sex scenes in soaps.

I'm sorry, but sex sells and it helps the ratings. And it's only a show on television. I wish I could be as naive as Haskins about what goes on in the world, but this stuff happens in real life here in my hometown — Sharon Cooper, Morehead, Ky.

Dear Reader: Thanks for your comment.

Dear Candace: I love to watch Jack (Matthew Ashford) and Jennifer (Melissa Reeves) on *Days of Our Lives*. I heard that Reeves is pregnant and also that Ashford's wife is pregnant. What I want to know is if they are the same person in real life. Are Reeves and Ashford married to each other? — Tracy K., N.M.

Dear Reader: I can see where you might be a little confused. Reeves is pregnant, but she is married to Scott Reeves (Ryan). *The Young and the Restless*. Their baby was due in June. On the show, Jennifer won't actually have her baby until September.

Dear Candace: I've watched *As the World Turns* since it began 35 years ago. I've never missed an episode. But lately I've been upset about how bad the show has become. I've always enjoyed the scenes with Emma on the farm. It all seemed so real and cozy. It was the best part of the show. I could not believe it when Cal went to bed with that crazy Lucinda a while back. I liked the show because it always seemed to have morals, unlike some of the others. But now it is just as bad as the rest of them. I'm 88 years old and I want to see more of the wholesome scenes with Emma on the farm. — Isabelle P., Dallas, Mauston, Wis.

Dear Reader: What an incredible viewing record! Thank you for your comment.

Dear Candace: I'm writing to say that Tad Martin is returning to *All My Children*. We miss him. — Elaine Wells, New Braunfels, Texas.

Dear Reader: I wouldn't be surprised to see Michael Knight (Tad) show up in Pine Valley some day soon. For the moment, Knight is busy planning his wedding to actress Catherine Hickland.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 9

	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 15.3	Caro Chop	Mr. Rogers	Cook America	My Studio	Lap Quilting	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	San Diego?	Square One TV	
WJBL 22.2	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Gerardo				
WDIV 23.4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News				
WXXZ 24.7	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Dorah Whitney	News					
PBET 25.9	Middie	Emmerdale	High Road	Home-works	Neigh	Edward and Mrs. Simpson	Fame	Video Hits	Raccoons			
WKBD 26.5	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTYS 27.5	Lias	Joy of Paint	3-2-1 Contact	San Diego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	San Diego?	Dub Connect	To the Contrary	
WGPR 28.5	Success & Life	Bert Casey	Lou Grant			Santa Barbara	Movie: <i>Matilda</i>	Movie: <i>Matilda</i>	Movie: <i>Matilda</i>	Movie: <i>Matilda</i>	Movie: <i>Matilda</i>	Movie: <i>Matilda</i>
WXON 29.2	Good Times	Hill Street Blues	Anwolf	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darwin Duck	Nina Turbe	Swans Crossing	Hugar Family		
MTV 2	9 X, Maryn	130 Beach MTV				Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV					
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News						
TMC 4	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr	20 Bus	40 Wthr
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam			What's New on VH-1		Afternoon Jam				American Rock & Country		
ESPN 6	Senior PGA Golf U.S. Open 1st round (L)			PGA Golf: Anheuser-Busch Classic 1st rd.				Senior PGA Golf U.S. Open 1st round (L)				
PASS 7	Pass											
AMC 9	11:30 Movie: <i>His Girl Friday</i> G. Grant, R. Russell		Movie: <i>Hold 'Em Jail B. Wheeler</i> R. Woodsey		Movie: <i>Dark City</i> C. Heston, L. Scott					Movie: <i>Optimists</i> P. Sellers, J. J.		
MAX 17	Movie: <i>Toy R. Prior</i> J. Geason (PG)			Movie: <i>Battleground</i> V. Johnson, J. Hobar		Movie: <i>Charge of the Light Brigade</i> F. Flynn, D. de Havilland						
TMC 19	11:30 Movie: <i>Shadow of China</i> S. Lone, V. Wu (PG-13)		Movie: <i>Rainbow Drive</i> P. Weiler, S. Ward (R)		105 Movie: <i>Hound of the Baskervilles</i> P. Cushing, C. Lee		35 Movie: <i>Hanna's War</i> E. Burstein, M. Detmers (PG-13)					
HBO 21	11:45 Skyward	First Look	Movie: <i>Beverly Hills Brats</i> B. Young, M. Sheen (PG-13)		Movie: <i>Dutch</i> E. O'Neill, E. Randel (PG-13)		Adv. Turb.	Movie: <i>Victory</i> S. Stokone (PG)				
WRN 30	Gerardo	News	Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gidget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Little Mermaid	Video Power		
TBS 31	105 OnP	105 Movie: <i>Clash of the Titans</i> L. Oliver, H. Hamlin (PG)		105 Tom and Jerry's Funhouse		105 Flintstones	105 Brady Bunch	105 Happy	105 Day			
EAM 32	10:30 Paid	Healthy Kids	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Manic Bros	Prove It		
LEE 33	Fragrant Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Attitudes	thynsomething	Movie: <i>Turn Back the Clock</i> W. Kilbourne					
NICK 34	Elephant	Bearsun	Noozes	Little Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Galle	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yop	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	Politics 92
ME 37	David Letterman	Avengers	Movie: <i>Run Like a Thief</i> K. Moore, K. Wynn			City of Angels						
CNBC 38	11:00 Money Wheel		Money Wheel			Market Wrap-Up						
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Gung' Our Way	Miller & Company	Be a Star	On Stage	Going Our Way	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Inquitos Trail</i> G. Mont, J. J. Herlihy		50 Movie: <i>Domino Kid</i> R. Gathorn, K. Miller		Northwest Passage	Movie: <i>Fighting 6000</i> J. Capney, P. O'Brien						
TLC 42	Spike Jones Story	Country Inns	HomeTime	TLC Collection	Making Butch Sun	Sq. Garden	Renovator Zone	Dr. Eden	Purse			
BET 43	General's	Desmonds	Video Soul		Video Vibrations		Rap City					
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives			U.S. House of Representatives						
DISC 45	Home Works	Easy Does It	Travel Magazine	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home Works	Easy Does It	Marmot Mountain	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 46	11:30 Movie: <i>Masters of Menace</i>		Movie: <i>Last Emperor</i> J. Lone, J. Chen (PG-13)			OWL TV	Little Prince	Pick	Hang Tight			
DISN 49	Cartoons	Cartoons	Jimmy Crocker: Storyteller		Brown Bear	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Canton Liberty Fest
- 4:00 **8** Access on Parade
- 5:00 **15** Navy News this Week
- 15 Academic Gardens graduation
- 4:30 **15** Japanese Gardens
- 5:30 **15** Amvets Show and Sale

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JULY 9

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV	(4:00) Hangin'	Like We Care	Comedy	Big Picture	(05) Duff				Real World	Duff
CNN	CNN Headline News									
VH-1	By Request		My Generation	Primetime Music						Primetime Music
ESPN	Senior PGA	Bicycle Racing	Sports Center	PBA Bowling	From Escondido, Calif. (L)	Top Rank Boxing				Atmel vs. Bayshore (L)
PASS	(10) Off to the Races From Hazel Park		(15) Tigers Today	Major League Baseball California Angels at Detroit Tigers (L)						Trackside
AMC	(5:00) MOVIE Optimists (Drama) (1973) P. Sellers D. Mullane (G)			MOVIE Rain (Drama) (1932) A puritanical minister attempts to reform a prostitute on a Samoan island. J. Crawford, W. Huston			MOVIE Sweet Charity (Musical) (1969) A dance-ho hostess tries of her decadent life and attempts to find happiness through true love. S. MacLaine, J. McMartin (G)			
MAX	MOVIE Air Force (Adventure) (1943) The crew of the Mary Ann battles great odds during World War II in the Pacific. J. Garfield, A. Kennedy			MOVIE Nasty Girl (Comedy Drama) (1990) A German woman investigates her hometown's dark past. L. Stoize, M. Baumgartner			MOVIE Closer (Drama) (1990) A ruthless real estate tycoon facing retirement puts two top salesmen into a cutthroat competition for his job. (R)			
TMC	(4:35) MOVIE Hanna's War (Drama) (1988) E. Burslyn, M. Delmers (PG-13)		MOVIE Hang 'em High (Western) (1968) An innocent man is saved from a lynching and then hired by a hanging judge to bring the lawless to the gallows. C. Eastwood, J. Stevens (PG)			MOVIE Paris Trout (Drama) (1990) In the 1950's South, a powerful man accused of killing a black girl is consumed by a jealousy rage when he suspects his wife is seeing his lawyer. D. Hooper				
HBO	(5:00) MOVIE Victory (Drama) (1981) S. Stallone, M. Caine (PG)		MOVIE Don't Tell Her It's Me (Romantic Comedy) (1990) A woman tries to set up her shy brother with a clever female journalist. S. Guttenberg, J. Gertz (PG-13)			MOVIE Prayer of the Rollerboys (Science Fiction) (1991) A youth infiltrates a murderous teen gang. C. Ham, P. Arquette (R)			First Look A League of Their Own	
WGN	Charles in Charge	Now It Can Be Told	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs (L)					
TBS	I Love Lucy Publicity Agent	Andy Griffith Hot Rod Otis	Beverly Hillsbillies Manhattan Hillbillies	Sanford & Son The Director	Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs (L)					
FAM	Batman The Pharaohs in a Rut	New Zorro	Waitress Mary Ellen feels responsible when she makes a faulty diagnosis	That's My Dog Perry vs. Gail	You Asked for It Again	Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee and Amanda save a leader	700 Club With Pat Robertson			
LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach Sex, Drugs & Rock and Roll	MOVIE: Death Dreams A father and mother are devastated when their daughter drowns. C. Reeve						
NICK	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	F-Troop	Adventures of Super-Man	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Joy Riders	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
USA	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver An American is accused of spying	Murder, She Wrote A friend's son needs Jessica's help			MOVIE: Friday the 13th Part VII: The New Blood (Horror) (1988) A teenager with telekinesis accidentally brings a killer back to life. (R)			
CNN	World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live!	World News				
A&E	Avengers: The Great Britain Crime Case is reviewed	David Letterman	Orangutan: Orphans of the Forest The rescue of captured orangutans	World at War The Western Allies resolve to invade Europe	Brute Force The History of Weapons at War From Biplanes to Warthogs					
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Real Life	Smart Money	McLaughlin	Real Personal	
TNN	(5:00) VideoPM	Be a Star		Crook and Chase Sammy Kershaw	Nashville Now			On Stage		
TNT	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny and Pals	Centennial (1978) A new Army fort on the Platte River draws people to Colorado, including the Mennonite Levi Zandt and the land developer Oliver Seccombe. G. Harrison, S. Zimbalist	MOVIE Suddenly Last Summer (Drama) (1959) E. Taylor, K. Hepburn						
TLC	Easy Cooking	Microwaves	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Science Frontiers The evolution of chemistry	Hot House People Gonna Live Forever	Science Frontiers The evolution of chemistry			
BET	Video LP	Sanford	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Video Soul	Generations				
CSPAN	News 1	Viewer Call In	Event of the Day							
DISC	Beyond 2000	War Years The Marines battle for an island	Carriers	World War II	Beyond 2000	America Coast to Coast Host: Annette Funicello				
SHOW	MOVIE Go West (Comedy) (1940) G. Marx H. Marx	MOVIE Rockula (Comedy) (1989) An ancient vampire long separated from his true love joins a rock band in order to win her heart forever. D. Gammell, B. Daddley (PG-13)			MOVIE Masters of Menace (Action Comedy) (1990) Members of a biker gang violate their parole to take a friend's body home for his funeral.			American Ninja 3 Blood Hunt (1989) (R)		
DISN	Teen Win Lose or Draw	Tail Tales and Legends Pecos Bill transforms Texas into a tough and tumble state	MOVIE Still Not Quite Human (Comedy) (1992) An inventor is kidnapped by a scientist and is replaced by an android. A. Thicke			George Washington (Pt 3 of 4) (1983) The early life and times of George Washington are portrayed. B. Bostwick, P. Duke, Ash			Medal of Honor World War II	

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JULY 9

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM	Club Connect	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	Wild America	This Old House	Mystery! Poirot reveals the killer through a seance (Pt 2 of 2)		
WJBK	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Top Cops An officer nabs a cop killer, a detective tracks an chemist. (R)	Street Stories		Bodies of Evidence Ben believes a man murdered his own wife and son.		
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Different World	Cosby Show Clair's Place	Cheers Rich Man Wood Man	Wings This Old House	L.A. Law Markowitz pores over taxes. (R)	
WXYZ	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Young Riders A gunslinger seeks revenge	Jumpin' Joe/Crow's Nest Two men contemplate their dreams. R. Eldard			PrimeTime Live		
CBET	CBC News		CFL Football Toronto Argos at Ottawa Rough Riders (L)					National and the Journal		
WKBD	Growing Pains The New Deal	Golden Girls	Married With Children	Who's the Boss?	Simpsons Homer Defined	Drexell's Class Conventions	Beverly Hills, 90210 Mel proposes to Jackie. (R)	News		
WTVS	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Nightly Business Report	Michigan Outdoors	This Old House	Frugal Gourmet The Grill	Race to Save the Planet The revolution in farming	Mystery! Poirot reveals the killer through a seance (Pt 2 of 2)			
WGPR	New Dance	News	Straight Gate Church		Success N Life		Hour of Deliverance			
WXON	Full House	Perfect Strangers	Different World	227 Guest Bobby Brown	MOVIE Doing Life (Biographical Drama) (1986) Convicted murderer Jerry Rosenberg redeems himself by becoming a jailhouse lawyer. T. Danza, R. Sisto			Highway to Heaven Mark helps an old friend.		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

6:00	8	Fall Fest	15	Capitol Report	7:30	8	Omnicom Sports
	15	Oakwood Health Magazine	7:00	8	Sports Scan	15	Plym. Township Board Meeting
6:30	8	Expressions	7:15	15	Spotlight on Northville	8	Chamber Report

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30	
MTV	Comedy	Top MTV Raps	(35) Beach MTV						
CNNHEAD	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News							
TWC	(1:20) Bus	(1:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast			Good Evening Forecast			
VH-1	Sex Symbols	Classic Rock	Allnighter						
ESPN	B ball Night	SportsCenter	AMA Supercross		Motoworld	Thoroughbred	SportsCenter		
PASS	(7) This Week in NASCAR	Major League Baseball: Angels at Tigers (R)							
AMC	(9:00) Sweet Charity	Movie: Carmen Jones	H. Belafonte, D. Danridge	Rain, J. Crawford, W. Huston					
WFUM	Streamside	Mich. Mag	Nova	Off Air					
MAX	Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly	C. Eastwood, L. Van Cleef	(45) Movie: War Party B. Wirth, A. Quinn						
TMC	Movie: RoboCop 2	P. Weiler, N. Allen	Movie: In the Cold of the Night J. Lester, A. Sachs						
HBO	Movie: Commando	A. Schwarzenegger	Movie: Zandalee	N. Gage, J. Reinhold	(1:10) Dream On	(40) Halloween			
WJBK	News	(1:35) Cheers	(1:05) Amen	(1:35) Arsenic Hall	(1:35) WKRP	(1:05) Up to the Minute			
WDIV	News	(1:35) Tonight Show	(1:35)	(1:35) Gandi	(1:05) Gostas	(1:35) Cosby			
WXYZ	News	Nightline	NightTalk With Jane Whitney	Dennis Miller	Matlock				
CBET	(10) CFL Football: Eskimos at Lions (L)	Off Air							
WKBD	M*A*S*H	Golden Girls	Hunter	Movie: Terror of Mechagoatzilla A. Sasaki, T. A.					
WTVS	Being Served	Bumpole of the Bailey	Outdoors	This Old House	Outdoorsman	Race to Save the Planet			
WGPR	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco	Combat	Speed to Spare	R. Arlen			
WXON	Studs	Love Connect	People's Court	Judge	All Family	Movie: True Love	R. Eldard, A. Seppala		
WGN	News	Dennis Miller	Movie: Getaway S. McQueen, A. MacGraw						
TBS	Movie: Guns of Diablo	C. Bronson, S. Oliver	(1:45) Movie: Arrowhead	C. Heston, J. Paizant					
FAM	Batman	Movie: Seminole	R. Hudson, B. Hale	Paid Program 700 Club With Pat Robertson					
LIFE	thirtysomething	It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self Improvement Guide					
NICK	Lucky Show	Green Acres	Mork & Minky	Dobie Gillis	Party Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Superman	
USA	New Mike Hammer	Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: Private Eye The Neon Pyrrhock M. Woods, J. Brown					
CNN	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Note	
A&E	An Evening at the Improv	Grandpa! Grandpa!	Real Life	Steal & Deal	McLaughlin	Real Personal	Smart Money	Paid Program	
CNBC	Real Story	Real Life	Steal & Deal	McLaughlin	On Stage	Club Dance			
TNN	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now							
TNT	(11:00) Suddenly Last Summer	E. Taylor	Movie: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof	E. Taylor, P. Newman	(50) Faustus				
TLC	Charlie Rose	Hot House People	Science Frontiers	Love From LA	Video Soul				
BET	Desmond's	Love Voices	Midnight Love	Screen Scene	Video Soul				
CSPAN	Event of the Day	House Floor Debate on Public Policy Address							
DISC	Natural World	Grave Man of Kushiro	War Years	Nature of Things					
SHOW	(10:40) American Ninja 3	(1:15) Movie: Russia House	S. Connors, M. Pfeiffer	(20) Hudson Hawk R. Willis					
DISN	(10:30) Medal	Movie: Amelia Earhart	S. Clark, J. Forsythe	Still Not Quite Human 4 Thicke					

Note: Over listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

LET'S TALK

Abby on 'Homefront'; Clara Bow remembered

By Taylor Michaels

Q: My husband and I love the ABC show Homefront. Recently, my mother told me she read in another column, Dear Abby, that the show is being canceled. Please tell me it's not true! If it is, why? I know it's very popular in our area. —J. Rucinski, Esmond, Ill.

A: It's refreshing to know that Abby is branching out. Once satisfied with dispensing advice on party etiquette, she must have realized life's true happiness comes from television criticism. However, the plain truth is that *Homefront* has not been canceled and is only on summer hiatus while new episodes are being developed for the fall, when it will move to Thursday nights. *Homefront* was a successful show for ABC this year in their prime-time Tuesday lineup.

Q: I work in a retirement home for merchant marines. A resident there was once the shipmate of (actor) Cliff Robertson during World War II. When Ralph Edwards recalled Mr. Robertson's life on This Is Your Life in 1971, this man was invited to participate. He is so proud of that experience. He is not in good health. Could you tell me where to write to Cliff Robertson, in hopes he might consent to write this man? —Dee Bryson, Newport, N.C.

A: You may write to Robertson in care of his agent at I.C.M. 8899 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90048.

Q: I've been trying to recall the name of a western I saw on TV with Robert Preston. He and his family were traveling in a covered wagon and Preston kept rattlesnakes in a bag. Can you help? —Jessie Snyder, Fort Worth, Texas.

A: *The Chisholms* first aired on CBS as a miniseries in 1979. The story of a family's arduous journey westward co-starred Rosemary Harris and Ben Murphy. It proved so popular that the network brought it back as a series the next year. But when Preston's character passed away, so did the series.

Q: Can you tell me what Roy Rogers' real name is? I saw it on TV but can't remember what it was. It's the name of a wild animal but I can't think of which one. —Jennie Reese, Halfway, Mo.

A: A leopard can't change its spots, but Leonard Slye can and did change his name to Roy Rogers.

Q: I'm interested in knowing what happened to Clara Bow and her husband, Rex Bell. I'm an oldie, and she was my favorite — she was so pretty. I



They'll be back: *Homefront's* Harry O'Reilly, Sammi Davis-Voss know she made Hoopla, *The Fleet's In*, *Dangerous Curves*, *Wings* and a couple of others. —M. Semenak, Ironwood, Mich.

A: Clara Bow passed away in 1965, three years after husband Rex Bell. Bow's film career was a bittersweet testament to the end of an era, where many silent-film stars were lost in the shuffle to movies with sound.

The daughter of an impoverished Coxey Island waiter, Bow won a bit part in a movie through a fan-magazine contest in 1921 when she was 16, and it launched her screen career. Her most famous role was in 1927's *It*. "It" was what we now call sex appeal, and Bow had it. She became a symbol of the flapper era and was known as the "It Girl." The animated vamp Betty Boop was supposedly modeled after Bow. But her sexuality fell out of favor with the public in the more conservative Depression era, and romantic scandals combined with her physical and mental fragility to bring her career to an end shortly after the advent of talkies. A meager comeback attempt failed, and Bow finally retired in 1933 after *Hoopla*, the last of her 55 films. Bow spent much of the next three decades in sanatoriums.

After eloping with Bow in 1931, Rex Bell's career as a Western star slowed but didn't end until 1961 with a bit part in *The Misthills*, which starred Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe. Bell was elected lieutenant governor of Nevada in 1954 and ran unsuccessfully for governor in 1958.

Please send your questions to Let's Talk, Features Department, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

TALKING, ETC.

TV's first two-parter?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. Identify the first TV movie shown in two parts.
2. What was Walter Matthau's occupation in *The Bad News Bears*?
3. Identify the actor who played Ali McGraw's disgruntled dad in *Goodbye Columbus*. (Bonus: What popular '60s band performed the title song and other numbers on the soundtrack?)
4. Name the female director who formerly did a comedy act with director Mike Nichols.
5. John Huston became a citizen of what country in 1964?
6. Keep up with this one: A) Name the 1951 film in which Rod Steiger made his movie debut. B) name the character's occupation. C) the star of the same film had a brief, ill-fated romance with one of the '50s' most popular stars. Name him. D) what was the date of his death? and E) name the film for which Rod Steiger received the Academy Award as Best Actor.

Answers:

1. 1971's *Vanished*, starring Richard Widmark.
2. The serviced swimming pool attendant.
3. Jack Klugman played her father. The music was done by The Associates.
4. Elaine May.
5. Ireland.
6. A) Teresa Brice played a possible first (James Dean) Sept. 19, 1955.



Thursday on PBS, Pauline Moran plays Miss Lemon. Hercule Poirot's secretary, in *Mystery!*

FRIDAY AFTERNOON JULY 10

	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 13.1	Camp Chop	Mr. Rogers	Passing Through	Acrylic Art is Fun	Basket Weave	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBL 33.1	News	Young and the Restless	Days of Our Lives	Beauty	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	News	Geraldo		
WDIV 23.4	News	Gunfire	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Monte Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News				
WKYC 24.7	News	Living	Al My Chadder	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 35.9	Midday	Emerald	FFZZ	Reflex	Neigh	Edward and Mrs. Simpson	Executive Stress	Dan Gallagher's Video Hits	Raccoons			
WKBD 36.5	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVZ 37.5	Gentle on	Sewing	Lu's Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Techno-politics	
WOPR 28.6	Success & Life	Bernie Casey	Lois Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie <i>Molly and Me</i>	G. Fields	M. Woolley					
WYON 39.2	Good Times	Hill Street Blues	Answer	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darwing Duck	Nina Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family		
MTV 3	15:00 Karyn	By Picture	Frank MTV	Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV							
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
TWC 6	20: Bus	4: Wth	2: Bus	4: Wth	2: Bus	4: Wth	1:20: Bus	1:40: Wth	1:20: Bus	1:40: Wth	1:20: Bus	1:40: Traveler
VH-1 5	Fashion TV	Stand Up Spotlight	Stand Up Spotlight	Flux	Hollywood	Street Talk	Weekend Jam	Pop Quiz				
ESPN 6	Senior PGA Golf U.S. Open 2nd round (L)	PGA Golf: Arneus-Busch Classic 2nd mt (L)	Senior PGA Golf U.S. Open 2nd round (L)									
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	10:00: Movie <i>Sweet Charity</i> S. MacLaine	Movie <i>Duellists</i> K. Garandine H. Kertel (PG)	Movie <i>Boys of Summer</i> D. Snider C. Labine	Movie <i>Easy Living</i> J. Arthur E. Arnold								
MAX 17	Movie <i>Trouble Along the Way</i> J. Wayne D. Reed	Movie <i>Bright Last</i> G. Cooper L. Bacall	Movie <i>Mildred Pierce</i> J. Crawford J. Carson									
TMC 19	Movie <i>My Chauffeur</i> D. Foreman S. Jones (R)	Movie <i>Irma la Douce</i> S. MacLaine J. Lemmon	Movie <i>Fast Getaway</i> G. Ham L. Rossi (PG13)									
HBO 21	10:45: <i>Mannag</i>	Remember When	Movie <i>Soapdish</i> S. Field W. Goldberg (PG13)	(15) Movie <i>Heat</i> P. Brennan T. Starriff	Movie <i>Sticky Fingers</i> H. Slater M. Mayron							
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Can Be Told	Bewitched	(12) Major League Baseball: Braves at Cubs (L)							
TBS 31	05: CHPS	05: Movie <i>Land That Time Forgot</i> D. McClure J. McEnery (PG)	(15) Major League Baseball: Braves at Cubs (L)									
EAM 32	11:30: <i>Paid</i>	American Baby	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Popeye		
LIFE 33	Fruga Gourmet	T. J. Linn	Super market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething	Movie <i>Daughters of Privilege</i> D. van Dyke K. Vemon					
NICK 34	Elephant	Mowgli's Brothers	Noozies	Litt' Bits	Hearthoff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	Golf: Celebrity Champ 2nd round (L)				
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sony Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today				
ABC 37	Gaido Letterman	Avengers	Movie <i>Borgia</i> S. Dick M. Murray F. Weaver	Elery Queen	Fugitive							
CNBC 38	11:00: Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Movie & Company	Be a Star	On Stage	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT 41	Movie <i>Broken Star</i> H. Jeff L. Baron	24: Movie <i>Black Dakotas</i> G. Merrill W. Hendru	Hondo	Movie <i>Calling Zero</i> J. Cagney P. O'Brien								
TLC 42	TLC Connector	Making Butter Sun	Science Frontiers	Hot House People	Sq. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Purse				
NET 43	General's	Homefront	Video: Soul Tap 20	Video: Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	Road to the White House								
DISC 45	Home works	Easy Does It	Best of Europe	Great chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home works	Easy Does It	Bird	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 46	11:30: Movie <i>A Man Called Sarge</i> (PG)	11:30: Movie <i>Lambada</i> (PG)	11:30: Movie <i>Jobe</i> H. M. Hardin	Elephant's Chair	OWL TV	KIDS TV	Tale of Little Pig Robinson					
DISN 49	Care Bears	Jurassic	Movie <i>Johany Trémain</i> M. Stambler L. Pater	Simply Mac	05: Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Northville 4th St. July Parade
- 5:00 **8** Plymouth Township Board Meeting
- 5:00 **8** Plymouth 4th St.
- July Parade
- 5:30 **15** Political Chronicles

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JULY 10

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

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JULY 10

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

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Table listing local programming events for Friday evening, including Canton Twp. Meeting, CTGS Bible School, Chamber Report, Fall Fest, Plymouth Rock, Canton Economic Club, Auto Talk, Elizabeth Clare Program, and Microwave Today.

Large table listing programming for Friday evening from 11 PM to 2:30 AM across various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY MORNING JULY 11

Table listing Saturday Morning programming from 6 AM to 11:30 AM across various channels including WFUM, WJBR, WOVI, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVA, WGPB, WYON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, EAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON JULY 11

Table listing Saturday Afternoon programming from 12 PM to 5:30 PM across various channels including WFUM, WJBR, WOVI, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVA, WGPB, WYON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, EAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

- List of local programming events: 3:00 Native Arts, 3:30 Music in the Park, 4:00 Native Arts, 4:30 Native Arts, 15 Blood in the Face, 15 Hammer Repair, 15 Jay the Fisherman, 15 Naya Manojaran, 15 Economic Club of Detroit, 15 Japanese Gardens

SUNDAY

MORNING

JULY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various cable channels (WFUM, WJFK, WJOY, etc.) listing program titles and times.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 12

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various cable channels (WFUM, WJFK, WJOY, etc.) listing program titles and times.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME JULY 12

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

SUNDAY PRIME TIME JULY 12

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

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JULY 12

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

Note: Over listings 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34



**CONTINUOUS, \$-
COMMERCIAL-FREE,
CLASSIC MOVIES**

July 6 Monday

TOUCH OF EVIL

Orson Welles, Janet Leigh

PSYCHO

Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh

July 7 Tuesday

WINGS

Clara Bow, Charles "Buddy" Rogers

THE MAN WHO COULD

WORK MIRACLES

Roland Young, Ralph Richardson

July 8 Wednesday

THIS GUN FOR HIRE

Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

MONKEY BUSINESS

The Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd

July 9 Thursday

RAIN

Joan Crawford, Walter Huston

SWEET CHARITY

Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban

July 10 Friday

FREUD

Montgomery Clift, Susannah York

I CAN GET IT FOR

YOU WHOLESALE

Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey

July 11 Saturday

PILLOW TALK

Doris Day, Rock Hudson

July 12 Sunday

LOVE LETTERS

Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten



WEEKLY FEATURES

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