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**TODAY**

**On their way:** Plymouth Township tax bills are expected to be in the mail Monday. Taxpayers should receive them by Tuesday, said, Ron Edwards, township treasurer. Taxes are due July 1 but may be paid until Sept. 14 without penalty.

## SPORTS & RECREATION

**Hexed:** The hatch of giant mayflies on Michigan's trout streams has a way of reviving old dreams of trout as long as your arm./D4

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## Veteran trustee says his goodbyes

RENEE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

As of midnight June 30, David Artley ended his 14-year tenure on the school board. "I'm off and Roland Thomas is on."

Artley may be off the school board, but he's on to new experiences, which includes a board membership on the Educational Excellence Foundation. He also was named interim director of community health for Kalamazoo County, where he serves as director of development.

Artley loves where he lives and works. The fact that he commutes every day between Canton and Kalamazoo defines one of who he is: "People might accuse me of either being stupid or stubborn, but I don't compromise much."

The day after his official retirement, Artley tallied up his investment in the school district: 18 hours a day, 52 weeks, 14 years. "It was a good investment."

He also reflected on his experiences as a school board trustee, some frustrating, most satisfying.

"In the fall of 1983 was the last strike. I think strikes can be avoided with good communication. I wasn't mad about the teachers. I was mad about an archaic system that didn't allow us to communicate." Artley believes the communication mechanisms have changed since the strike and that he has contributed to creating a working internal communications system.

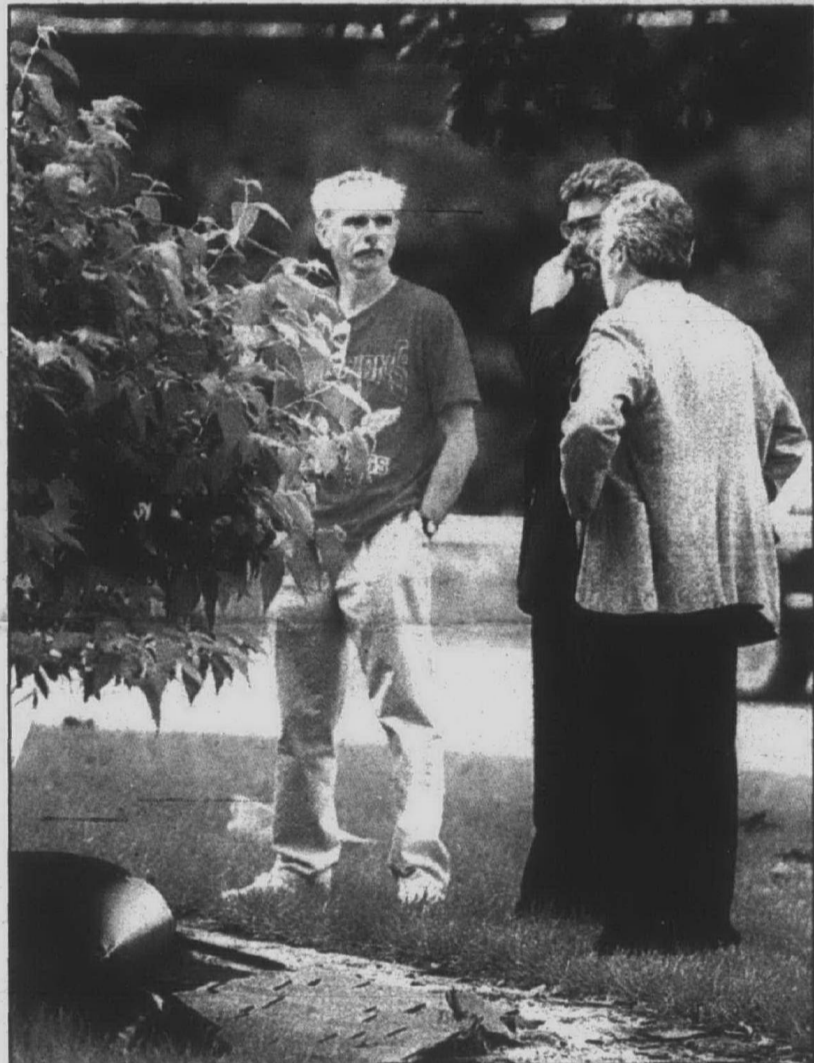
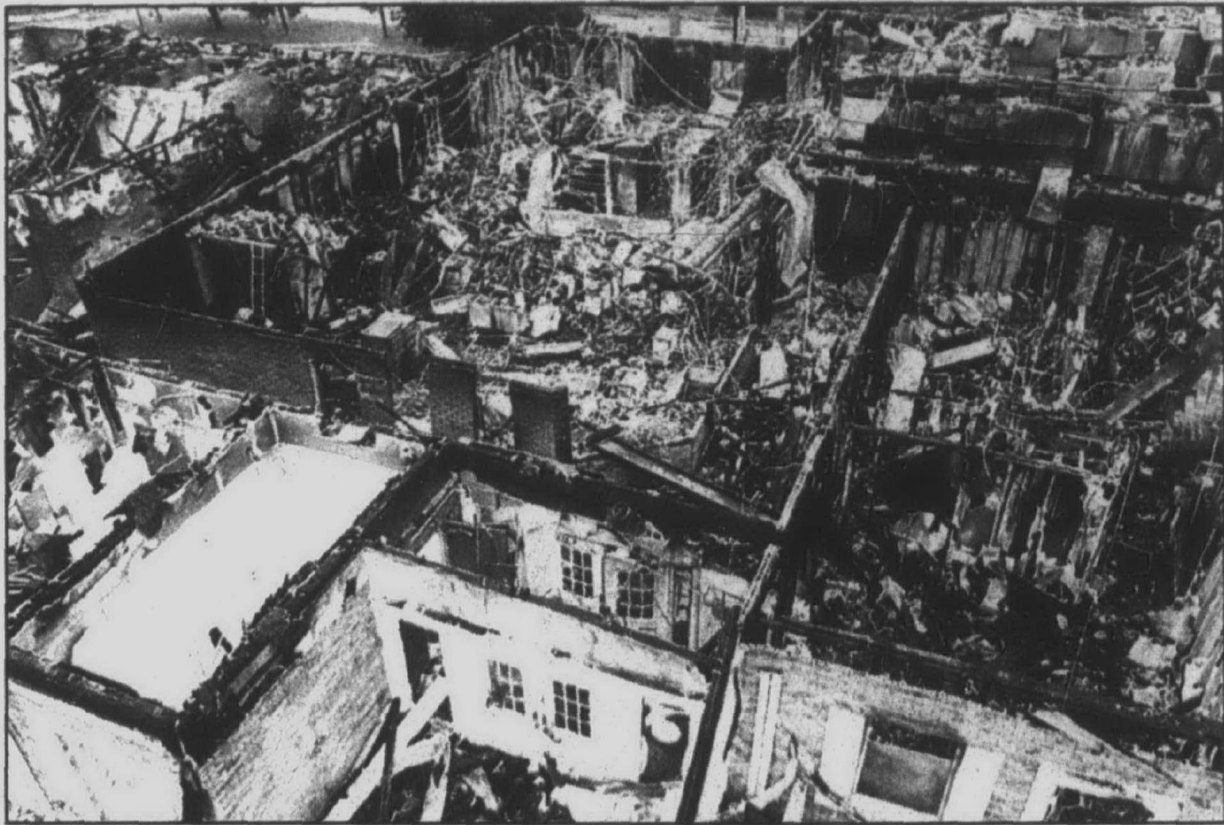
Expelling kids was difficult for Artley. "When we get to that, since I believe schools belong to the community and kids are part of the community, somehow we haven't connected with that kid so the education system has been positive for him."

However, Artley said the reward came when many of those students returned and graduated. "Kids admit mistakes. When young kids learn that lesson and graduate, it's great."

The chance to work with motivated parents

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## In ruins



**Remains:** Photographer Bill Bresler captured what's left of the court from an aerial ladder truck (top photo), while Judge Ron Lowe (center, bottom photo) wipes away a tear while talking with court officer George Berg (left) and Dennis Shrewsbury, city commissioner.

## The day after

BY RENE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

Only a debris-filled shell remains, the punched out windows still framed by their white shutters. The roof is gone, and steel rods poke above the walls like charred reeds. A look inside reveals an amalgam of burned wood, scorched pipes and hanging skins of insulation.

A fist-sized arc of fire sparking from fallen wires during the Wednesday night storm caused the raging fire at the courthouse that left it in ruins.

It's now the day after the 35th District Court building burned down.

At 10 a.m. cleanup crews from Montgomery & Sons, fire and restoration contractors, began nailing plywood across the doors and windows and cordoning off the remains with cyclone fencing.

"Our main effort is to make

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## NBD will stay in town

**NBD officials have changed their minds. The bank will stay at Penniman and Main in a different role.**

BY RENE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

One of the city's oldest businesses, the NBD on Main and Penniman, will not close its doors.

Instead, it will undergo a customer-service overhaul, with changes scheduled to be in place by the fourth quarter of this year.

Originally, the Plymouth branch, a neighbor since 1952, was scheduled to close as part of NBD's \$28 million plan to upgrade its branch and teller machine network in southeastern Michigan. Twenty-four banks in the region will be closed and 12 will be downsized.

According to Robert J. Darmanin, public relations manager for NBD, teller services at the downtown Plymouth branch will be discontinued to reduce redundancy. Teller services are offered at NBD's North Territorial-Sheldon branch located a half-mile away.

"It's just the numbers. Teller transactions (at Plymouth) were the lowest in the system throughout southeast Michigan. There was good business rationale for taking the tellers out — people just weren't using them."

At this point in NBD's plan, Darmanin said emphasis at the Plymouth branch will be on mortgage services and NBD's "Private Banking and Investments Services," referred to as PB&I.

Darmanin said the bank's Ann Arbor region conducted a market analysis and recommended a strong PB&I presence in the Plymouth area. When asked if the recommendation was made in response to changing demographics, Darmanin said it may have resulted from "the realization that those demographics are already there."

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## Old Village neighbors sing the blues

RENE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER

They're the new kid in town. Big, but noisy. They're also nice and trying their best to fit in. So what do you do when they play their music just a little too loud?

That's been the dilemma of the Lower Town Grill and their residential neighbors in Old Village since January, when the restaurant started featuring live blues and jazz

bands on Friday and Saturday nights.

The restaurant, located on the corner of Liberty and Starkweather, opened October, 1996.

They received one citation for noise last May and another visit by the police last Friday night. This time, they were not issued a citation.

—Steve Williams, general manager, questions if there's an equitable res-

olution.

"The only way it was resolved was that I had to shut down the music at 12:20 a.m. They were scheduled to play to 1:30 a.m. In 20 minutes the place emptied. The same thing happened on May 17."

Lost revenue? "Big time," said Williams.

Call it growing pains. Call it living in a dual zoning area, commercial and residential. William thinks

part of the problem is a city ordinance that's "pretty vague" when it comes to defining what is too loud.

Steve Guile, director of Plymouth's Downtown Development Authority, is pleased the Lower Town Grill took up residence in Old Village. "It's a linchpin in the development process there."

According to Guile, the city has been working with restaurant man-

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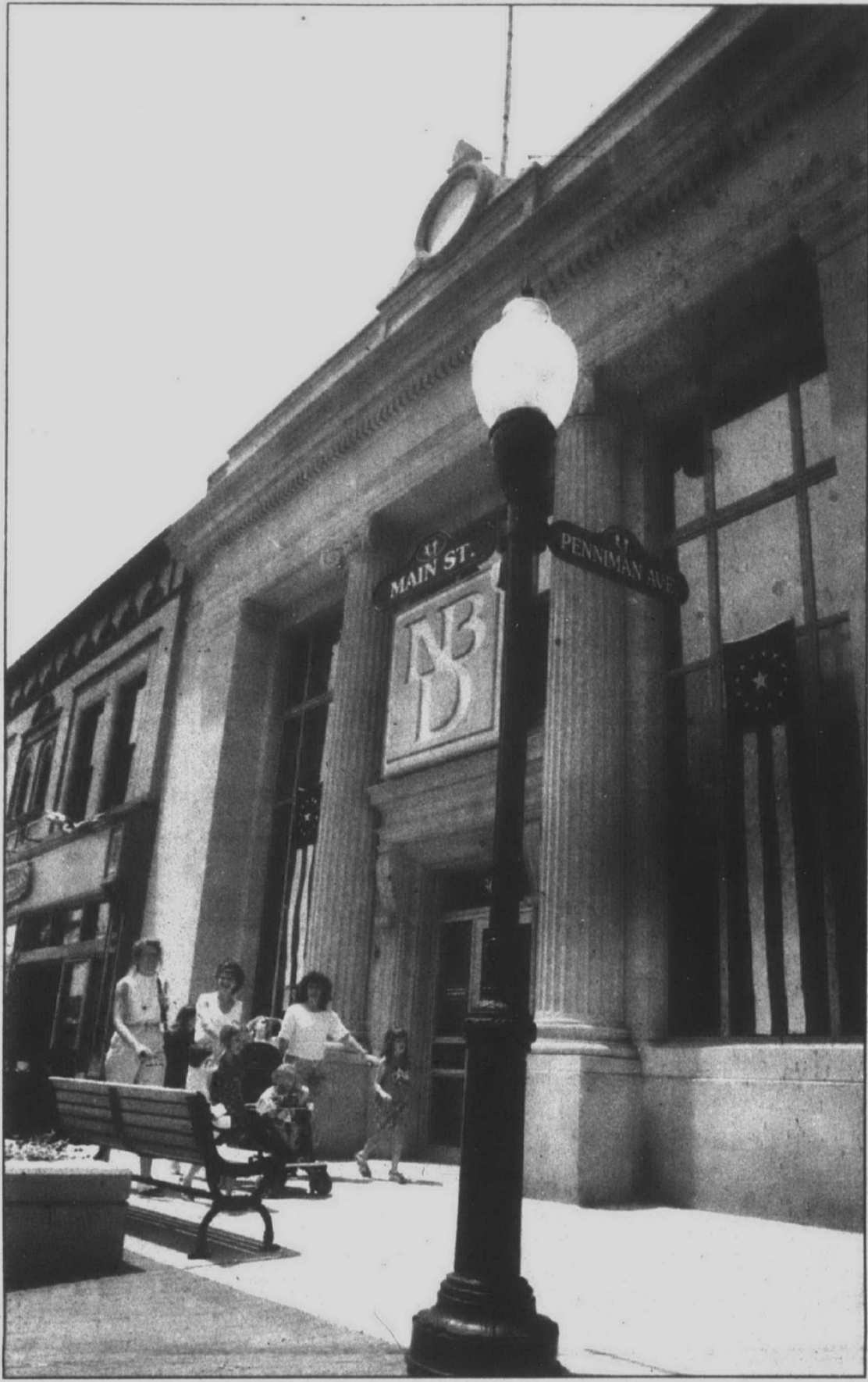


## Parading on Main

**Starting out:** The Plymouth Township Police Honor Guard leads the Good Morning USA parade down Main Street at 7:30 a.m. July 4. The hour-long, mile-long parade drew an estimated 25,000 spectators despite cloudy and windy skies, and chilly temperatures. Please turn to page A3 for the story and more photos.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

# NBD from page A1



According to promotional material provided by Darmanin, NBD manages \$8 billion in personal trust assets in Michigan. Personal Banking and Investment customers, often executives and professionals, are provided services that include a private banker, a portfolio manager and a trust administrator.

Darmanin said PB&I is described as being, "a seamless package of wealth and liquidity management."

Darmanin did not know if the changes would result in a staff reduction. Currently, the Plymouth NBD branch has eight full-time employees. Existing staff would be reassigned to other locations, he added.

Among other systemwide changes, NBD will be opening 56 off-site ATM machines and redesigning 95 facilities. Darmanin did not know the locations of the new ATM sites. An ATM will remain at the Plymouth branch.

Darmanin said NBD conducted a comprehensive market survey in Oakland County in the fall of 1996 and in the rest of southeastern Michigan in the spring of 1997. The results indicated that while 85 percent of customers conduct business at an NBD branch at least once a month, the same customers transact 60 percent of their business through electronics.

"To me, that's amazing," said Darmanin.

"We're trying to offer a complete range of services: traditional branches, ATM, telephone banking, online computer banking. We're not saying you have to do this. Everybody can bank in the way they want. These changes are customer-driven."

**Good news: The downtown NBD branch at Penniman and Main Street is here to stay. But it will make some changes to keep pace with customers.**

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### DEPARTED

Marine Lance Cpl. Ricky L. Stults of Plymouth departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), embarked aboard the ships of the USS Kearsarge Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

He is one of more than 2,000 Marines and Sailors, who departed Norfolk, VA., and Camp Lejeune, N.C., aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Kearsarge, the amphibious transport dock USS Ponce and the dock landing ship USS Carter Hall.

Stults is the son of Lee R. and Lynda K. Stults. He is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School.

### ENLISTMENTS

Gary A. Steinert of Plymouth enlisted in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment program. Steinert is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Oct. 22. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field.

Steinert is a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the son of Gary and Linda Steinert.

Audrey C. Verla of Canton enlisted in the United States Air Force. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the administrative career field.

Verla is a 1996 graduate of Divine Child High School. She is the daughter of Carolyn and William Verla.

### RECENTLY RETURNED

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Micheal S. Palmer recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam.

Home-based in San Diego, Palmer is one of more than 300 sailors aboard the ship as part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle

Group, which included the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, 10 tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines.

Palmer is a 1989 graduate of John Glen High School. He is the son of Joan C. Barnett of Canton.

Navy Seaman Jason R. Radigan recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Antietam.

Radigan's ship operated extensively in the Persian Gulf, performing air-traffic control duties while supporting U.N. imposed sanctions and the no-fly zone over Iraq.

Radigan is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is the son of Robert N. Radigan.

### GRADUATED

Navy Ensign Christopher J. Hover recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course.

During the 12-week course which is taught at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn., students learn about the theory, construction and operation of the nuclear-powered submarines.

Hover is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School. He is the son of Carol J. and James R. Hover.

Army Pvt. Bryan J. Govert graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Govert is a 1995 graduate of Plymouth-Salem High School. He is the son of John J. Govert.

### COMMISSIONED ROTC

Eric Y. Baden has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program after having received a bachelor's degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Baden is a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is the son of Robert Baden and Pamela Collins.

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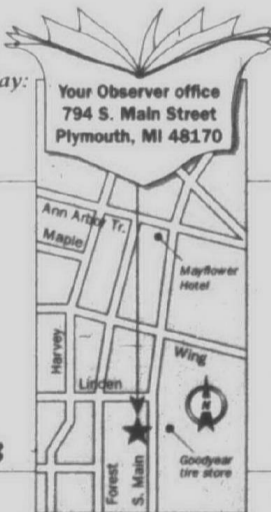
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# Police raid fireworks store again

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

"A repressive economic action" is how an attorney for a Canton fireworks dealer described Wednesday's raid on his client's business by Wayne County Sheriff's deputies.

The raid, which began about 2:30 p.m. and resulted in confiscation of an estimated \$60,000 in allegedly illegal fireworks, closed down a key portion of the Burda Bros. business at Michigan Ave. and Bellevue Road.

An undercover Wayne County sheriff's deputy had made a purchase at the store in a "sting" operation earlier this week that set the stage for the impoundment.

"To come in and close a fireworks business on July 2, with the Fourth of July being the biggest part of such a business, is a repressive economic action," said attorney Robert S. Mullen of Canton. "It's your time of the year" to do the biggest volume of business, he said.

Mullen and attorney Hugh Davis of Detroit planned to file a motion in Wayne County's Third Circuit Court this morning (Thursday) to quash the seizure.

But Wayne Deputy Chief Dr. Anthony W. Shannon said the raid was possible because of what he termed a "new wrinkle" in the ongoing legal battle over Michigan's ban on fireworks that leave the ground or explode. The

"wrinkle" was the upholding by an Ingham Court of Appeals of a similar seizure against an Ingham County fireworks business.

Burda Bros. was allowed to remain open to sell sparklers and other unrestricted items, in addition to party goods. But about 18 deputies spent almost four hours inventorying and loading two aisles full of fireworks onto a 36-foot trailer that the sheriff's department brought in Wednesday.

The items were to be impounded pending further action, which might include charges being brought against the business's owners, said Shannon, deputy chief of uniform and field operations for the county.

Mullen claimed that "We have a federal pre-emption" via a court ruling last year that declared Michigan's fireworks ban illegal. Besides, he charged, the Wayne County prosecutor's office failed to advise Circuit Judge Timothy Kenney of the federal injunction that had also been issued in the matter when they requested the search warrant to seize the fireworks.

Furthermore, Burda Bros. has a jobbers permit and a license to sell fireworks on the wholesale level from Canton Township. "It's not illegal to be in possession of fireworks," Mullen said.

"They are violating my civil rights," said Efim Burda, part-

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## Artley from page A1



David Artley  
veteran trustee

rated high on Artley's job satisfaction list. "If we needed help in the school, nobody ever said no if we asked them."

Artley has always operated under the tenet that the community owns the schools. He said within the last three years the district has involved at least 250 community members in committees on the district and building levels. "That didn't come easily. We made mistakes. We had to grow," Artley cited the "Class Size Action Partnership" as an example of a committee that has had significant community involvement. "People are very

willing to tell you what they think. We have had thousands of people address the board. Some of those people have changed the board's direction."

There were some deeply personal rewards as well for Artley.

"My greatest joy was to give my own children their high school diplomas. It started in 1984 with my daughter Sandra from Salem, Kimberly from Salem in 1985, and Matthew from Canton in 1997. That was kind of neat. I can't tell you the feeling inside." Over the years, Artley has given out 15,000 diplomas.

At the last school board meeting on June 24, Artley was presented with a plaque acknowledging his years of service and a framed double-diploma from the high schools, each bearing his name. "I'm the only kid who took 14 years to graduate," he

**'My greatest joy was to give my own children their high school diplomas.'**

David Artley  
—Retired board member

joked.

This summer, Artley plans to enjoy the company of his wife, Patricia, and his son, who is off to the University of Michigan in the fall. However, he won't stop being involved in his community. "I don't plan to turn it off. I have an obligation and responsibility to give back."

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# What a parade!

## Good Morning USA delights a crowd of 25,000 spectators

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

"A little less wind, a little more sunshine."

That's about all Fred Hill wanted as the veteran parade participant-turned-organizer reviewed the successful July 4 debut of his "Good Morning USA" march through downtown Plymouth.

His sentiments no doubt were shared by many of the estimated 25,000 Independence Day celebrants who nevertheless shrugged off the clouds, chilly breezes and 7:30 a.m. starting time to line Main Street and cheer the revised and expanded version of the longtime Plymouth tradition.

"I'm ecstatic," Hill said as he received compliments about the event billed as Michigan's first of the holiday, due to its early step-off. The parade took an hour.

"This is Year One for a new tradition in the city of Plymouth," he said. "We're going to go out and build on what we did today."

"And tons of thanks to all

those who came and helped and participated," added the Plymouth realtor and leader of the renowned 16-man Briefcase Drill Team, which climaxed the parade.

Sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, the procession featured a variety of marchers - people and animals - and floats, bands, clowns and big balloons, plus special "Bleacher Creature" cheering sections along the route.

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township entered floats. Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, Clerk Terry Bennett and her husband, State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) marched behind their float.

Three Plymouth floats won awards. "One Nation Under God" by the St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church won the Independence Award for Creativity; "Celebrating American Independence" by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce won the John Hancock Award for Best of Theme and "Gardeners Forever" by the Plymouth branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association won the Thomas Jefferson Award for Judges' Choice.

There was even a fly-over by a four-engine, World War II-vintage B-17 bomber dubbed "The Flying Fortress."

"That was great! I haven't seen one of those in a long time," said Ralph Heid of Plymouth, who watched with wife Nadine as the plane roared over Main.

"I wish it would fly over again," said Heid, who'd met his wife during the war when both were in the Army Air Corps - he

**A great view:** Nickolas, 18 months, of Garden City, had the best view of the parade on top of dad Chris Sowder's shoulders.

as a pilot from Saginaw and she as a nurse from Texas.

Another parade-goer with strong connections to both WWII and July 4 was James Crockett, who celebrated his 76th birthday Friday but who, at 7:55 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, was serving aboard a Navy oil tanker in Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked.

Luckily, his ship wasn't hit and, 56 years later, he and wife Jan, who moved to Plymouth a year ago from Clawson, could watch as grandd a u g h t e r Danielle Bondie, 3, sucked a lollipop and waved pompons at cars on Main at 7 a.m.

The only hitches in the parade were weather-related. Strong winds scrapped the opening, three skydivers with an unfurled American flag. And Plymouth-Canton School District radio station WDSP, without power since Wednesday night's storm, couldn't supply the National Anthem.

A fly-over by two Air Force F-16 fighters from Kalamazoo trailed the parade by 45 minutes.

"That's why you plan dozens of interesting things," said Hill, who had 59 units scheduled. "If something doesn't go, others do." "It was the biggest and best parade I've ever seen," said Tim Yoe, a Plymouth native whose accounting office is at Main and Hartsough, where the parade ended.

"It had a hometown feel to it, which is important," said Mark Logsdon, director of the 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and



Drum Corps of Sterling Heights, whose marchers wear 18th-century breeches, tail coats and tricorne hats.

"The parade moved - we stepped off and didn't have to stop. If it had been a 90-degree day and we'd had to stop, it

would have been a bear. But the weather was perfect."

Plymouth Assistant City Manager Paul Sincok said the crowd was about 10 percent larger than last year's and that the parade, also larger, "was more organized and took the same time."

Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins praised the "well-behaved" crowd and was generally pleased with the first-time use of his bicycle patrol to coordinate the parade's various endpoints.

**On Main:** Wyswyg - computer lingo for What You See is What You Get - the clown (above), brings smiles to the crowd, while The Dogmatics (right), a group that trains pooches and their owners, were in fine form while spectators oohed and aahed.

STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER



**An ending:** Parade organizer Fred Hill (above) with his Briefcase Drill Team concludes the mile-long parade, which of course, included the Canton contingent (below), including Supervisor Tom Yack (in front), state Sen. Loren Bennett and Township Clerk Terry Bennett.



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Recovering: Firefighters prepare to remove court records from the fire-resistant safe.

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## Court from page A1

Sincock glanced toward the blackened remains of the court house's air-conditioning system. "That was the brand new heating and cooling system. It was going on-line yesterday and today."

As Sincock worked with the clean-up crews and a Channel 2 news reporter roamed the grounds, court staff members gathered near Ernesto's parking lot. Court was to convene at 1 p.m. in the Plymouth City Commission Chambers at city hall. Staff needed to meet beforehand.

"We're meeting at Ernesto's to update staff and form committees. We'll start delegating how to rebuild this court," said court supervisor Judy Richardson, who has been with the 35th District Court for 23 years. "Lowe and McDonald have been out looking for a new place to rest our heads."

When asked about the when and where of rebuilding the court facility, Judge Ron Lowe said: "There's no call on that."

The court owns the property, which Lowe said is an expense factor. The building was constructed in 1981, with a new section, including a courtroom, added in 1992.

However, there have been several offers of temporary shelter for the homeless court from the five communities it serves: Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. "Judges are calling from everywhere," said Lowe.

According to Court Administrator Kerry Erdman, the court

kept computer back-up files on all criminal and civil cases. He said the Plymouth Community Fire Department retrieved some files in cabinets that "look like they're not in too terrible shape." Histories can be recreated.

Erdman said he had already spoken with Ameritech officials about setting up a voice-mail system sometime Thursday morning.

Court officials and employees, firefighters and police were not alone in their nighttime battle with the fire. The Salvation Army provided cold water, pop and punch. McDonald's restaurant on Ann Arbor Road did the same, sending whatever was needed, including food and beverages.

Anecdotal stories began to emerge the day after the fire.

Peggy Wingard, court controller and a 17-year court employee, said that as she watched the building burn, she thought, "But the payroll is all done."

Firefighters retrieved three paintings among the ruins, two of which were portraits of Judge Ron Lowe and Judge John McDonald. "Our two portraits survived, I don't know why. Just a little bit of water to be brushed off the canvas. They were in a case," said Lowe.

Next door at Ernesto's, customers and people taking shelter in the restaurant were treated to some free lessons on wine tasting by manager Jim McMillan. When the tornado sirens wailed, McMillan decided to shelter his group in the basement wine cel-

lar. All were treated to free samples.

"He basically conducted a wine seminar and a tour of the bowels of Ernesto's," said Rocky Todd, a bartender. Todd added that the tour included stories about the restaurant's resident ghost, Jacob.

When word came to evacuate, everybody left, including the customers. Their tabs from about 12 tables were on the house.

Contrary to what was reported by television news, Ernesto's sustained no damage. "They did pump water on the roof to prevent anything from happening, being such an old building," said server Jennifer Farrand.

Two Ernesto's employees provided eyewitness accounts.

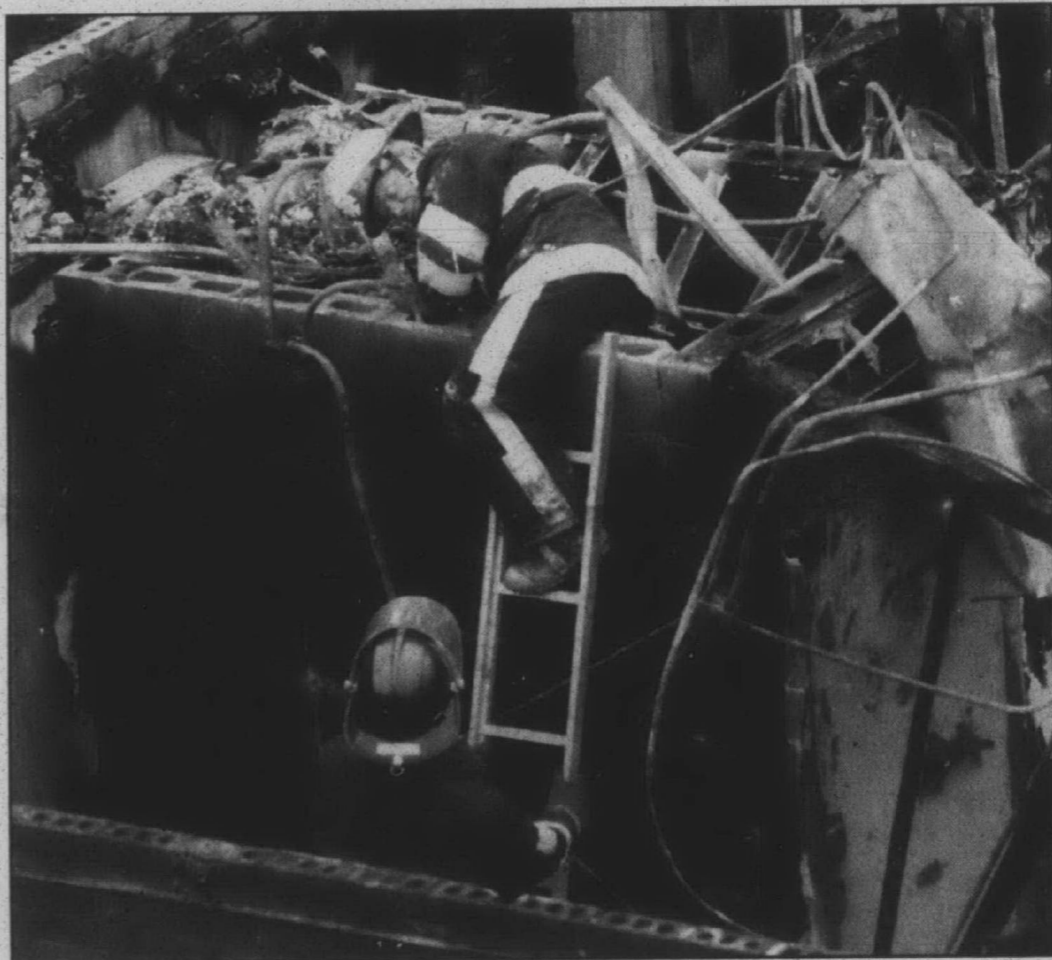
"The fire was huge. It started on the left side of the building. Smoke poured out of the center stack. It just kept spreading. I was pretty calm. It was one of the most exciting days I've had at work," said server Kate Gardner.

"When the storm hit, the transformer was blown right off the pole. There were flames coming out of it. Later on, it was just lying there, smoking," said bartender Sandi Smith.

Last night, Judge MacDonald referred to the fire as "unbelievable." He said: "It's an over-worked term, but entirely appropriate."

His words still held true the next day.

Staff writer Richard Pearl contributed to this report.



Investigating: The morning after the fire, firefighters search the remains of the courthouse, including the safe, where they find records undamaged. The court has a back-up computer system for records off-site.

## Raid from page A1

ner with his brother, Oleg, in the business they've operated in Canton for 16 years. "I will sell again and again and again."

Shannon said the latest ruling emphasized the Michigan law against "firecrackers, torpedoes, skyrockets, Roman candles, daygo bombs, bottle rockets, whistling chasers, rockets on sticks, or other fireworks of like construction."

He said it was his job to uphold the law, despite a complaint from Burda that the law was "antiquated."

Shannon told of how a bottle rocket fired in Highland Park during recent hot, dry weather had set two house roofs on fire. And he said a sheriff's deputy narrowly missed getting hit by one of the rockets when they followed procedure and tested what had been purchased during the sting.

And, he noted, people shooting fireworks at their homes and other areas face possible arrest, because that's illegal under the law, also.

Canton police had warned on Monday that they would resume enforcement actions against "anyone in violation of state fireworks laws."

The police department threatened to conduct "sting" operations on illegal fireworks dealers operating during the Fourth of July.

The department said it had already "advised some dealers

suspected of being in violation of state laws" that Canton will "take strict enforcement action against the sales and possession of illegal fireworks. Undercover police officers will make buys from all known fireworks dealers and arrest any retailer or employee found to be in violation of state law."

Said John Santomauro, Canton director of public safety, "It is the position and duty of the department to enforce the state fireworks act. We do not have the luxury of selecting what part of state law we will enforce, especially when the law is flagrantly violated."

Police said fireworks identified as illegal cannot be sold or displayed for sale or kept with intent to sell at retail, possessed, given, furnished, used or exploded without a Canton permit.

The issue has been tied up in the courts since at least 1995, with one judge having ruled in May 1996 that the state law was invalid.

Because of that ruling, Davis, the attorney, said police feel there is no injunction, either.

Davis's latest two motions seeking clarification of the most recent ruling were received by a three-judge Court of Appeals panel Monday.

"They (the police) forget about this (fireworks business) from June to June," said Davis.

He said he has been involved with fireworks legal battles since

a 1982 case, noting, "For better or worse, I guess I'm the fireworks lawyer of Michigan."

"But this is my last year, because I think it will be over this year."

Burda said he feels "something should be done" to resolve the continuing legal conflict. "They can't continue to aggravate my business."

"People will continue to buy fireworks regardless of Michigan law, whether they go to Ohio or Pennsylvania or New York to do it. (Shooting fireworks) is a great American tradition."

He said all fireworks he sells are federally approved for consumer use and that he sells no fireworks declared illegal by the federal government, such as the M-80s shown exploding doll heads in television ads. "Less than 1 percent of all injuries are caused by fireworks," he added.

Why does he think there's a continuing effort in Michigan to ban fireworks? "It's the rednecks in Lansing wanting to show they are doing something."

Burda, who came to the United States 20 years ago from the former Soviet Union, said he has been in the fireworks business in Canton for 16 years.

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# County steps up storm cleanup

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara remembers Hamtramck as a well-kept community with business owners who take pride in its storefront appearances and homeowners who maintain their houses.

That was that community's appearance until Wednesday

evening.

"You see people who keep up their businesses, and that community really prides itself on its appearance, and you see people who take care of other people there, but it totally ignored those efforts and just devastated the community," McNamara said.

"It," of course, was the line

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# Anti-drug team had busy year

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

Business was booming last year for the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team.

The number of complaints investigated were up to 230 from 163 in 1995. The number of people arrested by the unit increased from 119 in 1995 to 215 in 1996.

"The increase in drug cases is due to having two teams. We added an interdiction team," said Michigan State Police Lt. Sandra Miller, who heads the 11-officer regional unit.

One of the teams uses traditional narcotics investigative methods; Miller said, such as undercover drug buys and introductions by informants.

The interdiction team tries to work at a higher level of the drug distribution system, making contact at hotels for instance.

"They will call us if they are suspicious or a person meets the profile. Like having Texas or Arizona license plates, having a lot of calls to the room and paying in cash," said Miller.

Contacts are also developed with parcel delivery companies and the U.S. Postal Service, she said, so the unit can be alerted to packages containing drugs.

"The theory behind the interdiction team is to get the drugs before they are distributed and we have to focus on ten people who are street dealers," said

Miller. "Detroit is a major distribution point for throughout the United States."

During 1996, the amount of money seized by the unit tripled to \$344,664 - nearly \$75,000 having been forfeited. The balance is still being adjudicated.

The amount of property seized by the unit, still being adjudicated, is set at a fair market value at \$928,264 - up from \$241,385 in 1995.

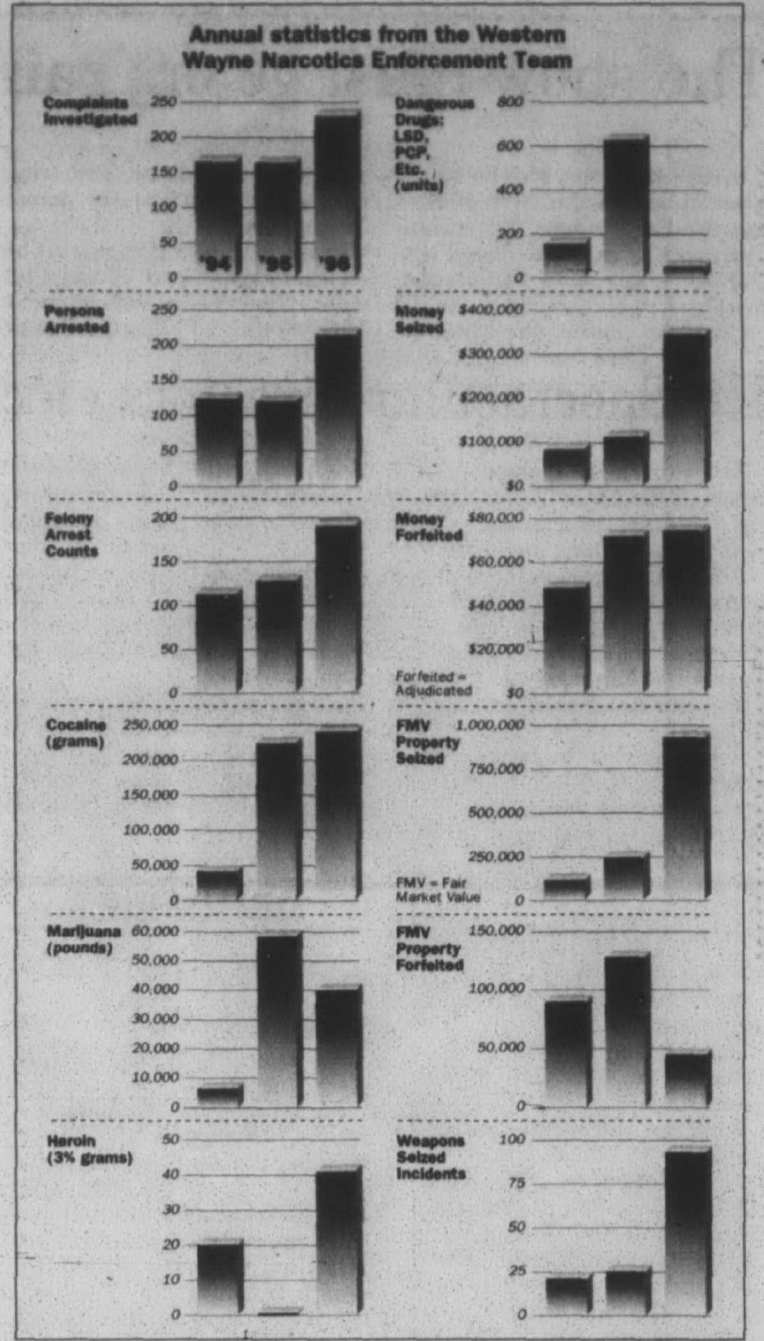
Miller credits the increases in seizures and forfeitures to the efforts of Northville Township Police Capt. Philip Presnell, who took over administration of that aspect of the unit's efforts in 1994.

"We'd not been able to do the really lifestyle investigation before. We didn't have the resources," said Miller. "The only way to hurt some of the drug dealers is to hurt their lifestyle. You take their assets so they can't buy replacements. If you take their bank accounts, they can't buy another batch of drugs."

The efforts of the two investigative teams and the focus on forfeitures have had a direct impact on enforcement, she said.

"It all ties together. We've doubled the number of cases and arrested more people. The officers aren't worrying about forfeitures," Miller said. "Street level dealers are important to us but it's also important to deal with the bigger players."

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# The show must go on; rain plans made

In the tradition of "the show must go on!", organizers of Plymouth's Friday night "Entertainment on Us!" in the Kellogg Park will move any show threatened by rain.

will be moved to the Gathering next to the Penn Theater, across from the park.

So far, a couple of shows in the series co-sponsored by the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and Plymouth Guitar

have been rained out.

Shows are scheduled for each Friday through Aug. 22, with the exception of July 4th holiday weekend.

# Ice Spectacular directors elect new officers

At their regular meeting of June 4, 1997 the board of directors of the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular elected officers to two-year terms for 1998 and 1999.

The following are those elected and their positions: President: Susan O'Connor (Community Federal Credit Union), Vice President: Nancy Ball (Hands on Leather), Vice President/Secretary: Rex Tubbs (Engraving Connection), Vice President/Treasurer: Anne Hopper (First of America Bank).

Remaining on the board of directors as members at large are: Kathleen Keen McCarthy (Supervisor, Plymouth Township); Ron Loiselle (Loiselle and Herriman); Curtis Lamar (ACME Steel Company).

The following individuals will remain on the board of directors as members of the newly created seats designated as "affiliate members." They will act in an advisory capacity to the board, and will assume full board responsibilities as needed: Jim Thompson (Ford Sheldon Road Plant); Michael Southerland (attorney); John Cleveland (Water Club Grill); Ed Schultz (Southerland & Yoe).

Leaving the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular after completing their terms office are: Kate Rosevear (Carlson Wagonit/Suncoast Travel); Chip Falcuson (Box Bar); Scott Smith (Penniman Showcase).

**Concern:** Residents who live near the Lower Town Grill say its noisy on the weekends when the grill features rhythm and blues music. But owners and neighbors are working out their differences.



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

# Grill from page A1

agement on a resolution. The Old Village Development Authority board, along with a sound engineer, met with Williams a month ago and made suggestions for noise containment that included:

- Building a stage so that music would not reverberate off wooden floors.

- Sound-proofing the back of the building, including sealing off windows and doors.

- Installing a volume-control sound system that would laterly disperse noise throughout the room.

Most of the recommendations, including ordering special noise-absorbing theater curtains for the back wall, have been completed.

"We're into thousand of dollars in what we spent to soundproof, and we will continue until we get the back of the building soundproofed," said Williams.

"The amount of money invested is an indication of their willingness," said Guiles. He had hoped residents would withhold their judgment until all the changes were in place.

However, good intentions and honest efforts weren't enough last Friday night. Old

**■ 'We want to have the sense of community, keep Plymouth special. We want to have a special gathering place for people coming home.'**

*Steve Williams*  
—General manager

Village resident Terri Kariniemi, who lives on Starkweather, was crying the blues, not just listening to them. She called police.

It was a difficult decision. Kariniemi is chairperson for the Old Village Development Authority, of which Williams is also a member. She welcomes new business in the area. But as a citizen in need of sleep, she wanted some peace and quiet.

"When you can hear the guitars, the drums, the harmonicas and the singer until 2 in the morning, it (calling the police) becomes less of a dilemma."

Things toned down by Saturday. "Up until this weekend,

we couldn't have our windows open."

Williams and principal owner Kim Guenther want to live in harmony with their neighbors. The two, who have been best friends since age seven, are homegrown 1971 graduates of Plymouth Salem High School.

"We want to have the sense of community, keep Plymouth special. We want to have a special gathering place for people coming home," said Williams. He and Guenther envision the Old Town Grill as being that place.

And certainly, music will play a big part in drawing people in. "We have the capability of having the finest music room in this area. The same acts that play the Memphis Smoke in Royal Oak and the Soup Kitchen in Detroit want the opportunity to play here."

Mutual understanding is a matter of time and acclimation.

Ron Bowling, who's lived on Starkweather for 28 years, said he has no problem with the noise. "I hear the music sometimes, but it doesn't bother me. Live and let live."

# OBITUARIES

## MARY M. CATHERS

Mrs. Cathers, 87, of Plymouth died June 25.

Born on Aug. 3, 1909, in Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. Cathers was a homemaker.

Survivors include her daughter, Joyce M. Wheeler; one brother, Frank Manduch, two grandchildren, John "Skip" (Carol) Wheeler and Kim (James) Fazio; four great-grandchildren, Jennifer and Rebecca Wheeler and Ryan and Jason Fazio.

Services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with Sister Michelle Gillespie officiating. Burial was at Oaklawn Cemetery, Algonac, Mich.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Washtenaw, 806 Air-

port Blvd, Ann Arbor, MI 48108-1642.

## JAMES G. RYAN

Mr. Ryan, 76, of Plymouth died June 27.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Ryan retired in 1986 after 47 years with Ford Motor Company. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks Lodge, the Ford Old Timers Club and the Ford Quarter Century Club. He came to the Plymouth community in 1972 from Dearborn. He attended the University of Detroit and graduated from St. Gregory's High School in Detroit.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Joseph Ryan and Robert Ryan and also his sister,

## Jane Marshall

Survivors include his wife, Mary Therese Ryan; one brother, Paul F. Ryan; two sisters, Mary Malloy and Martha Anne Ryan; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

## DORIS M. KOROW

Mrs. Korow, 65, of Garden City died June 29.

Born on June 5, 1932 in Detroit, Mrs. Korow was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph S. Korow; two daughters, Sandra Hackett and Dawn (Kevin) Clark; two sons, Randall (Vicky) Korow and Kurt (Kymm) Korow; two sisters, Carolyn Stawasz and Mabel (Ted) Edwards; one brother, Leon Foxworth; seven grandchildren.

Services were held at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with Dr. Dean A. Klump, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

## PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting **Tuesday, July 15, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.**

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All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

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# Restrooms to be built at park

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER

Construction was scheduled to begin on restrooms near the new playscape at Plymouth Township Park.

Up to \$50,000 was authorized by the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees at a recent meeting to be spent for the installation.

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club has pledged in writing to reimburse the township at the rate of \$5,000 per year as their contribution to park improvements.

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## Small bowling bets get House OK

A bill to allow \$5 bets in bowling centers won 83-18 approval in the Michigan House of Representatives and is on its way to the Senate. Sponsored by Rep. David Jaye, R-Macomb County, the bill amends the penal code to exempt bowling games where the bet doesn't exceed \$5 and the payout per game is \$1,000 or less. Bowling card game is defined as a card game where results

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depend on the outcome of a bowling game. Jaye was sponsor of the 1996 law exempting other games where, for example, a drawing of a bowling score determined the winner. Jaye's bill needed several months to pass the House, and he had to fend off several

amendments. One would have linked this bill to the outcome of an unrelated bill. The House turned down, 34-69, an amendment by Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, to restrict such games to bowling centers that prohibited smoking and had automatic teller machines on the premises. Two dissenting Republicans, Alvin Kukuk of Macomb and Terry London of Marysville, said they "opposed the expansion of

gambling in our state." They protested the bill "promotes gambling in family-oriented establishments" and "serves as a bad example to children and others." All area lawmakers voted yes except Rep. Alan Cropsey, R-DeWitt. Opposition votes were cast by 13 Republicans and five Democrats. Refer to House Bill 4799 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

## Storm

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of severe storms that slammed Wayne County Wednesday night. McNamara visited Hamtramck Thursday with Gov. John Engler and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer after the storms leveled scores of homes in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park and sent trees and tree limbs crashing onto roads. After the storm McNamara declared Wayne County a state of emergency.

McNamara said Engler believed the state could take "immediate action." Engler's office could not be reached to verify that, but McNamara thought Wayne County could receive some federal disaster relief once the state declared the county a disaster area, then federal officials visit and assess the property damage.

The storm sent county officials scrambling to assist Wayne County residents.

An emergency response team was mobilized at Detroit's Metro Airport with Wayne County Sheriffs, Metro Airport police and fire personnel, which included at least 34 law enforcement officers from the western Wayne County Mutual Aid force. That team assisted with recovery efforts in Hamtramck and Highland Park.

Metro Airport also has a specialized Technical Rescue Team that was sent to Highland Park to assist with the recovery efforts.

The American Red Cross, Michigan State Police and the Salvation Army also sent personnel to those areas.

June West, McNamara's press secretary, said the emergency response team was set up years ago to respond to any natural disasters, airport emergencies or even nuclear war.

"I don't think that anyone has seen this kind of devastation in southeast Michigan on this kind of scale," West said.

Western Wayne County was not left unscathed by the storm.

In Plymouth Township, the 35th District Court burned down. In Garden City a tree fell on a woman's van and power outages were reported.

In Redford Township, traffic lights were not functioning Friday morning at Five Mile and Beech Daly, and Five Mile and Telegraph roads.

John Roach, public information manager for the Wayne County Department of Public Services, said most of the roads division's efforts were in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park. Western Wayne communities did not report many downed trees.

"We're also dealing with a lot of flooding problems on the freeways," Roach said. "The Lodge, I-75 and I-94 were really bad."

Many of the pump houses, the small buildings on grassy slopes near freeways that pump water out from segments of the freeways that are below the grade or under other roads, needed to be activated with generators because of power outages in Detroit.

More than 100 workers on road crews and the county's forestry division worked Thursday night to remove trees to allow for emergency vehicles to have access to damaged or destroyed homes, Roach said.

Emergency shelters were set up in Detroit, Hamtramck and Highland Park. One at Focus: Hope in Detroit will remain open through the weekend, as the others did not see much activity and were closed Thursday.

But the rescue efforts will continue through the weekend.

"We also have nurses, people from the mental health department, clergy and chaplains helping out," West said.



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# Team

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The biggest increase in drug seizures during 1996 was in heroin and Miller expects that trend to continue.

"We'll see a big jump in heroin in 1997. We've already had several heroin seizures this year," said Miller. "What's frightening is that we haven't seen the resurgence that the feds have referred to. It's definitely coming our way."

The violence relating to cocaine and crack use has some people turning to heroin, Miller said, which has a lethargic effect but another danger for officers.

"We raided a place in Canton. There were literally hundreds of needles left there. Both of the suspects were HIV-positive," said Miller. "It was very dangerous for our guys. What if emergency medical services had to respond there?"

## Safe Stay program wins award

The only crisis nursery in Michigan was recently named "Innovative Program of the Year" by the Michigan Federation of Private Child and Family Agencies.

Safe Stay Crisis Nursery and Family Respite Care Center, a program of Youth Living Centers, received the award at the federation's 14th Annual Special Recognition Awards Luncheon. The Michigan Federation is a state association of 66 private nonprofit human service agencies that provide an array of services to children and families.

One of just 19 crisis nurseries in the country, Safe Stay provides temporary shelter and care for children ages birth through nine whose families are in crises. It is located in two homes in Westland. Parents are able to take time out to work through their problems with the assurance that their children are safe and well cared for. Family workers assist parents both during their children's stay at the center and afterwards.

Since it opened in 1994, the center has served over 800 children from families dealing with domestic violence, drug treatment, homelessness and other emergencies. The center is open 24 hours a day and has an around-the-clock crisis line for parents: (313) 595-0411.

Youth Living Centers, which operates Safe Stay, is a private, nonprofit agency assisting abused, neglected, homeless and at-risk children, and families in crisis throughout southeast Michigan.

For information about any of these programs, call (313) 728-3400.

## Madonna wins grant for diversity programs

The state of Michigan Department of Education Office of Equity has awarded a \$88,062 grant to Madonna University for its program, "Diversity: Creating More Connections."

The grant supports Madonna's ongoing efforts to serve the needs of its diverse student body, of which 15 percent are ethnic minorities. The award includes a \$26,419 match from the university.

"This is the ninth year of funding from the Select Student Support Services Program and we are most appreciative," said Sister Mary Martinez, director of Madonna's Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The grant will fund four activities during the 1997-98 school year: Diversity Discussion Groups aimed at improving campus climate; a Hotline Link for personal contact with students of color to assist them with academic challenges; a Research Opportunity Program to provide a means for students to enhance their critical thinking abilities; and Drop-In Writing Center to help students develop quality writing skills.

# Narcotics team handled local cases in '96

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

Here are some cases handled by the Western Wayne Narcotics Enforcement Team during 1996.

■ A man arrested on drug charges in Garden City agreed to work with undercover officers and provided an introduction to a man selling marijuana where he was employed in Plymouth Township.

State Police Lt. Sandra Miller

said officers made two buys from the man purchasing four ounces and two ounces of marijuana.

"The suspect owned a \$250,000 house in West Bloomfield and was making \$15 an hour," said Miller.

Through the second suspect, officers were able to obtain a search warrant for a home in Detroit where they confiscated 70 pounds of marijuana.

■ Another case lead officers to

a suspect who was employed at an auto plant in Washtenaw County. "We took 22 pounds of marijuana from his house and \$150,000 in cash. The money was inside a cooler in a closet and one of the officers happened to look inside," said Miller. "We also got a very rare coin collection. It was a very good case."

■ Canton Township Police forwarded information that eventually led to 70 pounds of marijuana and over \$19,000 being

seized.

"We got information about five subjects who attempted to rip-off another subject at a Canton apartment for 80 pounds of marijuana," said Miller. "We caught them before they could execute their plan. Based on our interviews, we got a search warrant for the apartment and found a small amount of crack."

Officers also found a hollowed box like the ones used to transport marijuana. That raid led to

a suspect in Detroit and the subsequent seizures.

"We determined that over 3,000 pounds had been brought into the Detroit area by these suspects. It was driven from California or sent by U.S. Mail," said Miller. "The DEA has information to indict three more people at the California-Mexico border."

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# TASTE

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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1997

## FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

### Unprecedented demand overheats Bordeaux prices

**B**ordeaux wine prices, particularly from the top 20 or so chateaux, are overheated. Fueled by a strong worldwide demand for these wines, prices for the 1995 and 1996 vintages have blown through the roof. Well-heeled, status-conscious consumers around the globe seem to be willing to pay any price to have what's perceived as "the best."

We have the philosophy that money is better spent on wines from less hyped, but high-quality producers. In Bordeaux, the estates of Jean-Michel Cazes, owner of Chateau Lynch-Bages, Classified Fifth Growth, Pauillac and Chateau Les Ormes de Pez, Cru Bourgeois in Saint-Estephe have earned that level of respect. Over the last few decades, the Cazes family has elevated the stature of Lynch-Bages to that of a Second Growth in the minds of savvy consumers. Cazes joined forces with school chum Claude Bebear, founder of the French-based insurance group AXA. In 1984, AXA bought its first Bordeaux chateau and has since built up a collection of quality properties managed by Cazes. Prices for these wines are not as overheated, yet they are superbly crafted.

Among the French names you should remember are Chateau Pichon Longueville, Pauillac; Chateau Pibran, Cru Bourgeois, Pauillac; Chateau Cantenac-Brown, Margaux; the superb

Chateau Petit-Village in Pomerol; and Villa Bel-Air, Graves. For sweet dessert wines, look for Chateau Suduiraut, Sauternes. In eastern Europe, Domaine Disznok, Tokaj (or Tokaji Aszu as it appears on the label).

Additionally, in the late 1980s, Cazes created Michel Lynch, a brand name including white (sauvignon blanc) and red (merlot) wines. Both are blends of grapes from various Bordeaux areas or appellations, offering affordable drinking. The 1996 Michel Lynch Sauvignon Blanc \$12 is grassy with grapefruit notes and citrus tang. The 1995 Michel Lynch Merlot \$12

- Wine Picks**
- **Fruity whites to cool summer's heat:**
    - 1995 Chateau Souverain Barrel Fermented Chardonnay \$13; 1996 Iron Horse Fume Blanc \$20; 1996 Preston Viognier \$20.
  - **Cabs for grilled meats:**
    - 1993 Clos du Bois Briarcrest \$21; 1994 Shafer Cabernet Sauvignon \$30; 1993 Gallo Sonoma Stefani Vineyard Cabernet Sauvignon \$18; and 1993 Gallo Sonoma Frei Ranch Cabernet Sauvignon \$19.
  - **Best buys at \$10 and under:**
    - 1996 Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc \$8
    - 1996 Bogle Fume Blanc \$6.50
    - 1996 Rosemount Semillon \$10
    - 1995 Columbia Crest Semillon-Chardonnay \$8
    - 1995 Indigo Hills Chardonnay \$10
    - 1996 R. H. Phillips Chardonnay Barrel Cuvée \$8

sports black cherry aromas, is slightly earthy and well structured.

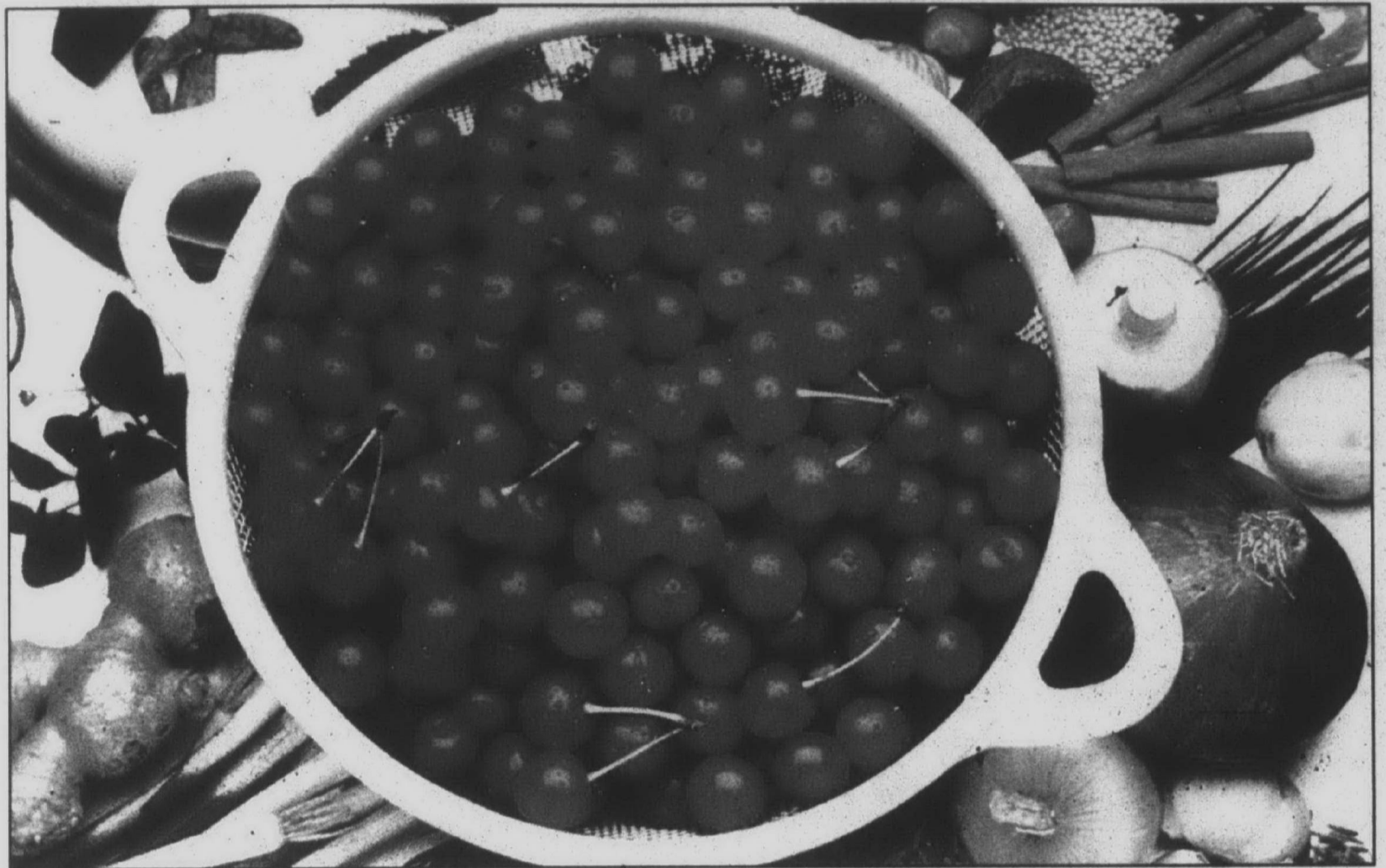
With alarmingly escalated tariffs for 1995 and 1996 red Bordeaux wines, we asked Cazes to assess the more reasonably-priced vintages 1992 through 1994. "The 1992s are lighter wines for drinking now," he said. "These are pleasant wines that will age for 10 years or more. They were written off early by the critics. However, if you select carefully, you get some very good wines. Both 1993 and 1994 are better vintages. The 1994s have not been in the bottle a full year. With more time, they'll have more grip than the 1993s, which you can begin to drink and enjoy one to two years from now."

"Selecting carefully" as directed by Cazes, here's the evaluation. Chateau les Ormes de Pez 1993 \$31 has bright red fruit aromas complemented by herbal nuances. It's soft and drinkable, but with solid backbone. Chateau Cantenac-Brown 1994 \$36 has true Margaux appellation charm with jammy raspberry and bright blackberry fruit. Flavors are complex with fruit concentration lasting well into the finish. Villa Bel-Air from 1994 at \$18 is a bargain. Its bright fruit aromas are balanced by round, rich flavors and well-managed tannins. Lush is the dominant descriptor for 1993 Chateau Petit Village, Pomerol \$63. Upfront it's blackberry and spice

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## LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Taste next week:**
- Foods that help minimize negative effects of stress
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# CHERISH cherries WHILE THEY LAST

BY RENEE SKOGLUND • SPECIAL WRITER

In the summertime, life is just a bowl of cherries.

It's also pies, cobblers, short-cakes, sauces, salads, smoothies and even salsas - all made with sweet cherries from the Pacific Coast or tart cherries from the sandy soils of Michigan.

Local produce markets now have an ample supply of the dark, sweet Bings at about \$2.98 a pound. However, the fresh cherry season is short, with July being the peak time for both sweet and tart. Buy those cherries before your life becomes the "pits."

Fortunately, if you missed this year's cherry season - or simply are not fond of picking and pitting - don't worry. Canned processed cherries, both sweet and tart, are available all year long in the canned fruit section on your favorite grocer's shelves.

While most of Michigan's major tart cherry growers process their crops, one local tart cherry producer offers them fresh. Long Family Acres in Commerce Township produces an acre of tarts for picking.

"We definitely have regulars who come out and get 60 pounds," said Chris Long, a former Livonia city girl gone country when she married Bob six years ago.

"I didn't know any of this stuff. Now I can bake pies," she said. The Longs also grow strawberries and asparagus.

It's definitely a first-come, first-served basis at Longs, with only one or two days of cherry picking. Long advises calling their hotline at (248) 360-8407 by July 10 for the dates. Grab those buckets and run.

A few of Long's customers transform their cherries into liqueur and beer (why didn't I think of that?), but most freeze them for pie filling. Long says it's best to pit before freezing. "When you get the cherries home, just add cold water to the bucket and put it in the refrigerator. This gets rid of the field heat. The colder they are, the easier they are to pit. It also firms them up."

Northwest Cherry Growers says the hardier sweet cherries freeze

well with or without pitting. Just wash them quickly in cold water and thoroughly drain. Pop them into containers or bags, releasing as much air as possible. For quicker freezing, lay the bags flat on the freezer shelf. Once frozen, they can be stacked.

(Quick tip on pitting frozen cherries for sauces: While cherries are cooking, snip them with kitchen shears in the saucepan. Before thickening the sauce, remove the cherry pits with a fork.)

Now that you're in the mood for cherries, let's take a look at this ruby-red little fruit without its usual sugar or pastry coatings:

It's low in fat, calories and sodium and contains no cholesterol. Cherries contain more vitamin A, calcium, iron, magnesium, phosphorus and copper than apples, cranberries, strawberries and peaches, and about the same amount of potassium as peaches and grapes.

OK, we've peeked at the naked cherry. But wrapped in flaky pas-

stry, bathed in sugar and syrup, or paired with savory meat and spices - oh, be still my heart, the cherry is transformed.

Want to know how to turn a can of cherry pie filling into a luscious barbecue sauce? Just add a little ginger (chopped fresh or the dried spice will do nicely) and some teriyaki sauce. Blend until smooth and brush on chicken, turkey or sirloin steaks as they are grilling.

If you're not a cherry-lover, you're one of the few. Cherry-lovers have been around for a long time. In fact, archaeologists find cherry pits in many Stone Age caves in Europe and prehistoric cliff dwellings in America.

The United States leads the world in cherry production. Lucky for us. We consume about 260 million pounds of tart cherries a year. As they say in England, where they have no cherry trees, "Cherry-O!"

See recipes inside.

## Mediterranean feast delicious avenue for entertaining

### LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

More people are moving away from meat these days due to health concerns such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes and weight issues. When you think about it, the side dishes at a meal are usually more interesting than the entree anyway! The best part of the hamburger is not the meat, but the condiments that you put on it. When you focus on side dishes, you are able to serve a lot of different flavors at the same time.

In a vegetarian meal, the side dishes actually become the entrees. Many ethnic dishes are vegetarian based because meat is not plentiful in many countries. This lends itself to a healthier way of eating.

There has been much interest in the Mediterranean way of eating due to its potential health benefits. Population studies show that the death rate from heart disease, and the incidence of cancer, are lower in people who live in the Mediterranean ring of countries. In addition, the incidence of those two health conditions has increased among people of this ethnicity who no longer eat in their cultural way.

Annabel Cohen, food writer and chef, adds that "A Mediterranean feast is a great avenue for vegetarian entertaining. Known for its grains such as risotto, polenta, couscous and pasta, along

### July Vegetarian Menu:

- See recipes inside
- Green Bean Salad
  - Jerk Grilled Vegetables
  - Poached Peaches

with olive oil, nuts, legumes and fruits, the Mediterranean cuisine incorporates flavors of Italy, northern Africa, southern Europe and parts of the Middle East. Simple appetizers may include roasted red peppers, hummus, olives, sliced tomatoes, grilled vegetable salads and wonderful breads. Lentils, pesto-flavored pastas or grains make up the main course with fruit compotes for dessert."

A food guide pyramid that incorporates the diets of Greeks and southern Italians was developed by the Harvard School of Public Health, the World Health Organization and the non-profit Oldways Preservation & Exchange Trust. This Mediterranean Diet Pyramid is an alternative to the USDA Food Guide Pyramid and makes weekly and monthly dietary recommendations versus daily suggestions.

While both pyramids emphasize breads, pastas and other complex carbohydrates, the Mediterranean Pyramid incorporates whole grains such as bulgur, whole wheat couscous and polenta. The USDA Pyramid does not differentiate between refined products, which are devoid of most nutrients, versus whole grains, which contain over 23 different nutrients.

You do not have to be a "fat-phobic" anymore, as olive oil is in a group all by itself. Olive oil is

high in monounsaturated fats, which can help lower LDL cholesterol without any negative effect on HDL cholesterol. These fats do not appear to be carcinogenic as with saturated and polyunsaturated fats.

Beans, legumes and nuts are in their own unique category as a meat alternative instead of being lumped together with meat and poultry as in the USDA Pyramid. Less of an emphasis is placed on red meat, sweets, eggs, poultry and fish in the Mediterranean Pyramid.

This month's vegetarian menu was put together by Annabel Cohen, and is dietitian-approved for healthful eating. Cohen also suggests that you set the table to match your theme for how you serve your food is as important as what you make.

"Since the fruits served are so colorful, use decorative platters, white ceramic, and terra-cotta bowls over a crisp white tablecloth," she suggests. "A pitcher with fresh flowers is a nice touch, along with a big bowl of fresh vegetables as centerpiece, which can include red and yellow peppers, eggplant, tomatoes."

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Tall Tree Publishing Company. Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

# Dishes made with cherries summer delight

See related story on Taste front.

## CHERRY TIRAMISU

- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup coffee liqueur
- 1 1/2 cups shortbread cookie crumbs (about 30 2-inch cookies)
- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
- Grated chocolate, for garnish (optional)
- Fresh mint leaves, for garnish

(optional)  
In a large mixing bowl, combine ricotta cheese, confectioners' sugar, sour cream and coffee liqueur; mix well. Set aside.  
In the container of an electric blender or food processor, process cookies, in small batches, until finely crushed.  
Remove 6 cherries from cherry filling; reserve for garnish.  
To assemble dessert: spoon 2 tablespoons ricotta cheese mixture into each of six (8-ounce) parfait glasses. Add 2 tablespoons cookie

crumbs to each glass; top each with 2 tablespoons cherry filling.  
Repeat ricotta, crumb and cherry layers. Finish each serving with an equal portion of the remaining ricotta cheese mixture.

Garnish with reserved cherries, grated chocolate and mint leaves, if desired. Let chill 2 to 3 hours before serving. Makes 6 servings.  
*Recipe from the Cherry Marketing Institute, Inc.*

## CHERRY TUSCAN SALAD

- 6 cups cubed (3/4-inch) day-old Italian bread
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- 2 cups pitted sweet cherries
- 2 cups vertically sliced sweet red peppers
- 2 cups vertically sliced sweet yellow or green bell peppers
- 1/2 cup julienne fresh basil
- 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
- 3 tablespoons capers, drained
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place bread cubes in large bowl. Let stand, uncovered, 30 minutes or until slightly dry.

Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and ground pepper; mix well. Pour dressing mixture over bread and toss until all liquid is absorbed. Gently mix cherries, peppers, basil, olives and capers together.

Alternately layer soaked bread and cherry mixture in serving bowl, beginning with bread and ending with pepper mixture. Let stand 1 hour at room temperature before serving. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese just before serving. Makes 6 servings.  
*Recipe from Northwest Cherry Growers.*

## RUSTIC CHERRY SHORTCAKE

- 4 slices French bread
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups pitted sweet cherries, halved
- 1 cup fresh pineapple chunks
- 1/2 cup fresh blueberries
- 3 to 4 tablespoons orange flavor liqueur or pineapple juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup low-fat sour cream or vanilla yogurt
- Ground cinnamon

Spread both sides of French bread with butter. Mix 1 tablespoon sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle on one side of bread. Place on baking sheet, cinnamon side up. Bake at 400°F. for 10 to 12 minutes, or until crisp. Combine fruit, remaining sugar, orange liqueur and lemon peel; mix well. Spoon fruit mixture over each slice of cinnamon toast. Top with sour cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Makes 4 servings.  
*Recipe from Northwest Cherry Growers.*

## BEEFY BAKED BEANS

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) pork and beans in tomato sauce
- 1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, drained
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 envelope (1 3/8 ounces) dry onion soup mix
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 2 cups frozen unsweetened cherries or 1 cup dried cherries

In a skillet over medium heat, cook ground beef until browned. Drain fat.  
Add pork and beans, kidney

beans, ketchup, dry onion soup mix, water, mustard, and vinegar to meat; mix well. Stir in cherries.

Pour meat mixture into a 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in a preheated 400°F. oven 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

*Recipe from "A Celebration of Cherries."*

## TRADITIONAL CHERRY PIE

- 4 cups frozen unsweetened tart cherries or 2 (16 ounce) cans unsweetened tart cherries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- Pastry for 2-crust, 9-inch pie
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a medium bowl, combine cherries, granulated sugar, tapioca and almond extract; mix well. Let cherry mixture stand 15 minutes.

Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry; fill with cherry mixture. Dot with butter. Adjust top crust, cutting slits for steam to escape.

Bake in a preheated 375°F oven 50 to 55 minutes or until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Makes 8 servings.

*Recipe from the Cherry Marketing Institute*

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### GREEN BEAN SALAD WITH OLIVES

This cool summer salad is south-of-France inspired. The vinaigrette is simple and can be served as a dressing for any salad or chilled vegetable.

- 1 pound green beans, ends removed
- 1/4 cup shaved red onion
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 pound Calamata olives
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley
- Fresh ground black pepper

Fill a medium saucepan half full of cold water. Bring water to boil over high heat. Add green beans and cook until just tender, about 4-5 minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water to stop the cooking. Arrange green beans on a serving platter and garnish with onion, tomatoes and olives. Make dressing.

Place oil, vinegar, lemon juice and mustard in a bowl. Whisk to combine. Stir in parsley and black pepper. Drizzle as much dressing as you like over the beans and serve the remaining dressing on the side. Serves 8.

### JERK GRILLED VEGETABLES

These vegetables are hearty enough to serve as an entree. For the meek, the spicy flavors of the sauce can be offset by a dollop of plain yogurt.

- 1 pound new potatoes, unpeeled and quartered
- 1 pound peeled carrots, cut in half lengthwise
- 2 small to medium eggplants, sliced into 1/2-inch slices, lengthwise
- 1 pound baby patty pan squash

- 1 large Spanish onion, quartered
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Basting sauce:
  - 1/2 cup chopped onion
  - 1 garlic clove
  - 1 Scotch Bonnet or 2 serrano chiles, quartered\*
  - 1/3 cup soy sauce (low sodium is better)
  - 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
  - 1/4 cup brown sugar
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 1 teaspoon allspice
  - Pinch of thyme
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
  - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat grill to medium low. Lightly brush the vegetables with olive oil. Place potatoes, carrots and eggplant on the grill (these vegetables take longer to cook than the squash). While the vegetables are cooking, make basting sauce.

Combine all basting ingredients in the bowl of a food processor and process until smooth. Set aside 1/3 of the sauce to use as a sauce.

Brush the potatoes, carrots and eggplant with the basting sauce, turning occasionally to grill the vegetables on all sides. When the vegetables are about half cooked, add the squash. Continue grilling and basting until the vegetables are cooked through.

Let cool. Cut the carrots and eggplant into bite-sized pieces. Arrange vegetables on a serving platter and serve with yogurt and reserved sauce on the side. Serves 8.

\*Use surgical gloves when handling these chiles - they are hot!

### POACHED PEACHES WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

Peaches must be eaten in the summer. It's practically a rule! These are elegant and simple, a perfect finale to a summer meal.

- 2 cups white wine
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 lemon, sliced
- 8 small to medium ripe peaches

Place wine, water, vanilla, sugar and lemon slices in a large saucepan and bring to a boil. Add peaches and bring to a boil again. Reduce heat and simmer peaches for about 15-20 minutes (don't overcook or the peaches will fall apart). Cool in liquid and make the raspberry sauce.

- Raspberry Sauce:**
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1 cup raspberries

Place sugar and water in a small saucepan over medium heat. Bring to a boil and cook another minute or so to dissolve the sugar. Let cool. Place in the bowl of a food processor or blender. Add raspberries and process or puree until smooth. Strain to remove seeds if desired.

Remove peaches from liquid and gently peel them (the skin will remove easily). Place a pool of raspberry sauce in four bowls. Place two peaches in each bowl. Serves 4.

*Recipes from Chef Annabel Cohen and Living Better Sensibly*

## Dentistry in the 90s

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S. & Martha J. Zinderman, R.N., D.D.S.

### RETREAT OF SEVERE GUM DISEASES

Fifteen percent of all American adults are afflicted with the most severe form of gum disease, which carries the potential to destroy bone and loosen teeth. The good news, however, is that the incidence of advanced cases of gum disease is declining. According to evidence presented at a meeting of the American Dental Association by a researcher at the University of Washington's Schools of Medicine and Dentistry, improvements in diagnosing and treating gum disease, better oral hygiene, and increased use of antibiotics and fluoridation are responsible for fewer advanced cases of gum disease. The researcher also said that heredity and smoking increase the risk of moderate to severe gum disease which, in turn, can increase the risk for other diseases. For instance, patients with severe periodontitis have higher rates of heart disease.

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## Focus on Wine from page B1

with solid middle and black cherry in the finish. Round and generous, it lives up to its reputation.

Because they are priced similarly at \$48, the 1993 Chateau Lynch-Bages, Pauillac offers more bang for the buck than the 1992. Overall, the 1993 is a bigger, more complex and generous wine from aroma through a finish ending in ripe, red fruits. When compared to the price and overall character of the 1986 Chateau Lynch-Bages at \$180 (still available), the 1993 offers value. Given cellaring time, it will be similar to the 1986 in about 2003. If money is not an object, then the 1988 Chateau Pichon Longueville \$99 is a gorgeous wine. Developed aromas and flavors are a classic mouthful.

A textbook Bordeaux white

wine is 1995 Blanc de Lynch-Bages \$42, a wine with a history. Since 1933, a small vineyard near the Lynch-Bages chateau had some white grapes of undetermined variety. Village people ate them as table grapes. In 1978, the Cazes family decided to make wine from them with encouraging results. "In 1987, we planted a traditional Bordeaux white wine vineyard (40 percent sauvignon blanc, 40 percent semillon and 20 percent muscadelle) near the gates of Pauillac," Cazes detailed. And now you know the story of Blanc de Lynch-Bages.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1864.

## Tips for storing and selecting strawberries

AP - When selecting strawberries, choose berries that are shiny, firm and very fragrant. A strawberry should be almost completely red, although some white near the leafy cap is not uncommon. Skip any berries that are moldy or lack aroma. Keep the berries refrigerated,

in their containers, until ready to use. Throw away moldy berries. Leave caps on strawberries until they are rinsed. Always rinse berries before using. Berry flavors are at their best at room temperature, so take them out of the refrigerator an hour or two before serving.

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# Old-fashioned pie has an orange twist

AP - Blueberry-Orange Pie is an old-fashioned favorite with a fresh orange twist. This delectable summer recipe combines fresh blueberries and frozen orange juice concentrate to create a memorable dessert for family and friends.

fold in remaining blueberries. Mound filling into baked Orange Pastry Crust (see recipe below). Refrigerate at least 1 hour before serving. Can be made one day ahead. Makes one 9-inch pie; 8 to 10 servings.

tablespoons, mixing gently with a fork just until dough begins to hold together in clumps. If necessary, an extra tablespoon of water may be added. Gather dough and shape in a flat, round disk. Chill at least 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. On lightly floured wax paper, roll dough to about 1/8th-inch thick, in big enough circle to overhang pie plate by 1 1/2 inches to 2 inches. (A quick, accurate measure can be attained by turning pie plate upside down onto pastry and then adding 2 inches.) Ease pastry into pie plate, being careful not to stretch dough, and fold pastry under at edge. Crimp decoratively. Prick bottom and sides. Freeze briefly, 15 to 30 minutes. Bake for 15 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Makes 1 pie crust.

**Nutrition facts per serving:** 369 cal., 3 g pro., 14 g fat, 61 g carbo., 16 mg calcium, 142 mg sodium, 0 mg chol., 4 g fiber.

Recipe from: Northwest Blueberries

### BLUEBERRY-ORANGE PIE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/3rd cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/4 cup reconstituted orange juice
- 7 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and well drained
- Orange Pastry Crust or single crust for 9-inch pie, baked

Stir together sugar and cornstarch in heavy-bottomed 3-quart saucepan. Stir in orange juice concentrate, orange juice and 2 cups of the blueberries. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture is thickened, translucent and just comes to a boil, 7 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat and gently

### ORANGE PASTRY CRUST

- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon finely grated orange zest
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter-flavored shortening
- 1 1/2 tablespoons reconstituted orange juice
- 1 1/2 tablespoons cold water

Combine flour, orange zest, sugar and salt in a mixing bowl; stir to blend. Using pastry blender or two knives, cut shortening into flour mixture until all resembles coarse meal.

Combine orange juice with cold water. Add juice/water by

### CLARIFICATION

There was an error in the Blueberry Muffin recipe in last Sunday's paper. Here is the corrected recipe. We apologize for any inconvenience the mistake caused our readers.

### BLUEBERRY CORN MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup corn meal
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon each baking soda and salt
- 1/2 cup each buttermilk and orange juice
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter, melted
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 2 cups fresh blueberries

In a large bowl combine flours, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder,

baking soda and salt. In a small bowl combine buttermilk, orange juice, margarine, egg and orange peel; add to flours and mix only until moist. Stir in blueberries. Spoon batter into muffin cups. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until a wooden pick poked in muffin's center comes out clean.

Makes 18; each muffin has 138 calories, 3.3 grams fat.

Recipe and provided by American Institute for Cancer Research

# A cookie that's both salty and sweet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### POTATO CHIP COOKIES

Can't decide whether to have a salty or sweet snack? Bake a batch of Potato Chip Cookies. These surprisingly excellent sugar cookies, made with crushed potato chips, are among the recipes in "The Kitchen Sink Cookbook: Offbeat Recipes From Unusual Ingredients" by Carolyn Wyman (A Birch Lane Press Book, \$14.95).

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) salted butter
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup finely crushed potato chips

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cream the butter and sugars together until smooth.

Add the egg. Slowly mix in the flour and baking soda, making sure no lumps form. Stir in the vanilla and crushed potato chips.


Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheet 2 inches apart and bake 9 to 12 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

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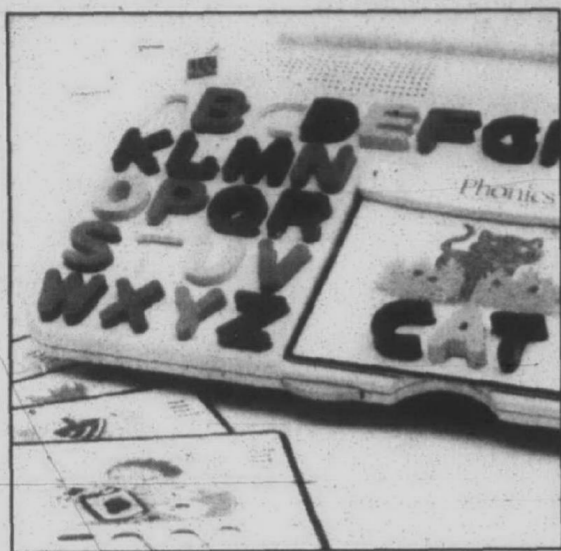
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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Sunday, July 6, 1997

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**Phonics Desk:** From The Learning Tree stores, a new way to teach preschoolers the alphabet, spelling and reading.

## Rainy day toys help kids learn

Summer vacation goes by fast. Still it's long enough for kids to forget a lot of the lessons they learned during the course of the preceding school year.

What can parents do over the summer to help their children retain what they've learned and prepare for the next grade?

The Learning Tree stores in Waterford, Novi and Sterling Heights and the "teacher's store" in Livonia offer a variety of solutions.

The stores carry just about everything you'd expect to find in a classroom for preschoolers on up, from brightly colored, precut letters and borders for bulletin board displays,

to educational toys, books, games, floor puzzles, arts and crafts projects and computer software. You name it, they've probably got it.

They're fun places in which to walk around, and their knowledgeable sales staffs are trained to help parents and teachers find materials to match their children's specific needs. In fact, some of their salespeople are certified teachers.

Susan Apel, a buyer for The Learning Tree stores, said a lot of customers buy workbooks and have their children work in them for a set amount of time one to five days a week during the summer.

That's what she does with her own children, ages 12, 10 and 9.

"I do different things with each of them, based on what they need," she said. "One's weakness is reading comprehension, so I buy him workbooks that focus on that. My daughter struggles in math, so I get her math books, and my younger one doesn't really have a problem, but he needs things that are challenging, so I get him workbooks that might be geared for the next grade."

She said she believes that all of their summer studying has paid off over the years.

A lot of workbooks have fun elements to them, like mazes and word puzzles, Apel said. Still, how do you get your kids to hunker down with a workbook when they're supposed to be on vacation?

"I just say this is the way it is, and they've accepted it," she said. "And what's great is that I never hear 'Mom, I'm bored, what's there to do?' Because they know I'll just say, 'OK, let's do a few more pages in your workbook.'"

Some parents also offer their children rewards, such as a special toy or trip, as an incentive for finishing a workbook, she said.

Workbooks at both stores cost anywhere from about \$2.25 for a single subject to about \$15 for a multiple-subject book.

Caryn Finkelstein, a kindergarten teacher who is also a salesperson at the "teacher's store," said workbooks can be useful. But she recommends that parents use them only occasionally.

"I would save them for rainy day activities, or for hot days, when it's too hot for kids to be outside running around, or as an activity to do after lunch, before going in the pool," she said.

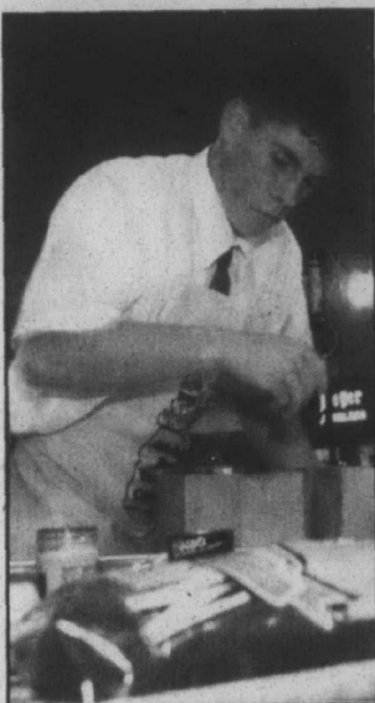
The reason for that, she said, is that children often can learn just as much, if not more, from educational toys, games and other activities, and have more fun in the process.

For example, the "teacher's store" sells many multi-cultural craft books and kits. By using them, a child can learn how to make bracelets and other things. These hands-on activities involve reading, following directions, and math and spatial skills. They also promote creativity, and teach children about the culture(s) in which the craft developed.

"Phonics Learning System" by LeapFrog, is one of the many neat toys offered by The Learning Tree. The battery-operated toy uses plastic letters and "talking" cards to teach children how to read by sounding out letter combinations. It includes a full set of 120 vowel/consonant combination cards and sells for about \$60. A smaller, travel-size version is also available.

For more information about their products and services, call The Learning Tree stores (which are not affiliated with The Learning Tree day care centers) at 1-800-882-9175, and the "teacher's store" at (313) 525-0720.

Donna Mulcahy is a Livonia resident who frequently writes about new merchandise in the marketplace. Leave her column ideas c/o (248) 901-2567, or fax them to (248) 644-1314.



## Just bag it!

### And so they quickly did!

Please, no more broken eggs! And, remember, the soft stuff goes on top! Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield hosted the 10th-annual Michigan Best Bagger Contest on Monday, June 30 in Center Court while onlookers watched dozens of brown paper bags being filled with grace and dispatch.

Twenty-four finalists from grocery markets around the state had to bag a typical load of food products — judged on speed, proper bag-building technique, style, attitude and appearance, and attempt to break the national bagging record of 30-seconds.

Tim Skaggs, 17, of The Village Food Center in Paw Paw took first place, filling his bag in 37 seconds. He walked away with a trophy, \$500 scholarship from Campbell's Soups, a \$300 shopping spree at Tel-Twelve Mall, and an all expense-paid trip to Las Vegas in February to compete in the National Baggers Contest.

Second Place went to Robert Baller of Glen's Markets Inc. in Cheboygan and Third Place went to Jamie Keoshian of Central Shop-rite of Caro.

The contest was sponsored by the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan and The Michigan Grocers Association.

From left: Winner Tim Staggs deftly fills his pouch. The audience marvels at the baggers' speeds. Robert Baller signals he's finished.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER AND COLLEEN ROGERS



# Cost Plus enters metro market

**Does Michigan need another home decor retailer? Cost Plus World Market stores "Where you can afford to be different" think so. They will open four stores in the state, just four months before the busy, holiday season.**

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
EDITOR

Shoppers who love to entertain will want to check out the new Cost Plus World Market stores debuting in Michigan on Aug. 7 in Rochester Hills and Westland.

Pier-1-esque in the kind of merchandise they sell, Cost Plus World Market distinguishes itself by also offering an international selection of wine, beer and gourmet foods which account for 37-percent of sales.

The Oakland, Cal.-based retailer also imports casual furniture, paper products, stemware, baskets and tabletop items from 50 countries, including India, Turkey, Italy, Thailand, China, the Philippines, France, England, Indonesia and the Czech Republic. The 53-store company was profiled last year in HFN, a weekly newspaper for the home fur-

nishings network, when it went public and announced plans to open 35 more stores in the Midwest and Texas.

Company spokeswoman Melissa Oldenbourg said an additional two stores are coming to Michigan in October, set for Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids.

"Customers will find affordable prices on casual furniture and items for home entertaining at Cost Plus World Market," she said. "Cost Plus has outperformed its competitors with increases in same store sales (measuring the performance of stores open a year or more) of over 6-percent for the past six years."

CEO Ralph Dillon, who took over the 39-year-old Fisherman's Wharf basket company in 1990 and "refocused it," believes "a spicy combination of competitively priced interna-

tional home furnishings with gourmet food and wine is the recipe for success."

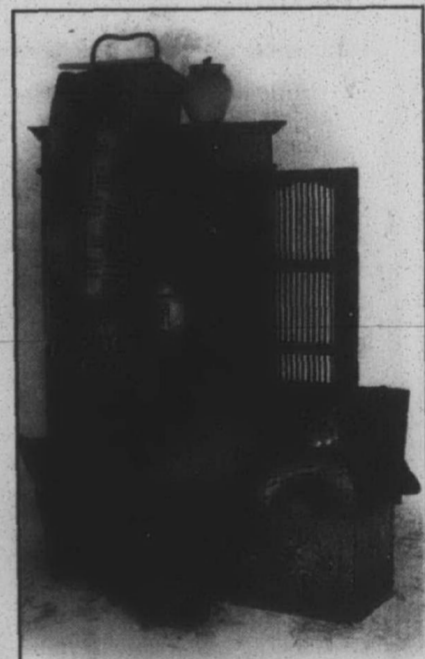
Oldenbourg said the company sees "lots of opportunity for an affordable casual home furnishings store in Michigan," which it picked for its demographics which match the company's.

Look for Cost Plus World Markets at 1316 Rochester Road, in the Winchester Plaza, and 36312 Warren Road, across from the Westland Shopping Center.

Aisles contain furniture, lighting, frames, pillows, rugs, glassware, ceramics, tabletop accessories, cookbooks, cooking utensils, gifts, collectibles like masks and figurines, candles and bath products, holidays posters, cards and papers, gourmet foods, coffees and teas, 500 varieties of wine and 100 different specialty crafted beers from around the globe.

The company currently has 60 stores in 11 states. It trades on the NASDAQ national market under the symbol "CPWM."

Their toll-free number is 1-800-COSTPLUS.



**Elegant imports:** From their annual report, a sampling of the merchandise available at Cost Plus World Imports.

**News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric 805 East Maple, 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.**

### SUNDAY, JULY 6

**Dinosaur exhibit's last days!**  
"Blast from the Past" features eight moving, roaring dinosaurs in natural setting, plus related activities, information booths, and classes by Cranbrook Science Center staff for school groups through July 7. Co-sponsored by Blue Care Network, Cranbrook and the mall. Dinosaurs by Kokoro Dinosaurs of Los Angeles. Oakland Mall. 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 585-4114.

### MONDAY, JULY 7

**Senior Citizen Dance**  
First Monday fun for seniors 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Refreshments served at 12:30. Lower level community room. Newcomers welcome. Westland Center. Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

### THURSDAY, JULY 10

**Summer Park Concert Series**  
Bring a picnic supper, lawn chairs or a blanket to enjoy a free concert by Michele Ramo & The Ramo Group performing Brazilian Latin Jazz, 7:30 p.m. Shain Park. Bates/Townsend. Birmingham. (248) 433-3550.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

**Founder's Festival**  
Downtown Farmington hosts pageant, arts and crafts fair, parade (10 a.m. June 12) sales and refreshments through July 12. On July 10, a garage sale by kids for kids 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Orchard Street Park. Free table space, reservations required. Grand River/Farmington. (248) 473-7276.

### FRIDAY, JULY 11

**Summer Family Series**  
Birmingham's Principal Shopping District hosts Guy Louis and Chautauqua Express 6:30 p.m. Free for families. Steps of City Hall. Martin/Pierce. (248) 433-3550.

### SATURDAY, JULY 12

**Farmer's Markets**  
Both downtown Plymouth and Farmington offer fresh produce, bakery goods, flowers and herbs, plus much more through Oct. 25. Hot coffee and cold lemonade in Plymouth's gathering across from Kellogg Park. Ann Arbor Trail/Main. (313) 453-1540. Farmington. Grand River/east of Farmington. (248) 473-7283.

**Art in the Park**  
Plymouth hosts its annual festival from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout downtown district. 400 fine arts and craftsmen from 30 states show and sell their handiwork. Live entertainment, specialty foods. Free admission. Downtown Plymouth. Ann Arbor Trail/Main. (313) 416-4278.

**Children's story hour**  
The Nature Company welcomes children to hear tales from its best book collections 1-2 p.m. Complimentary. Somerset Collection South. Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. (248) 649-3433.

**Kids fun**  
Borders Books & Music entertains with a visit from The Wild Thing 11 a.m. At 2 p.m. husband and wife duo David and Jenny Heitler-Klevans perform musical interactive program for kids with puppets. Orchard Lake/14 Mile. Farmington Hills. (248) 737-0110.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

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**Wonderland joins ranks of smoke-free centers**

Wonderland Mall in Livonia became smoke-free July 1 in accordance with the Michigan Clean Indoor Act of 1986. Smoking will only be available at the Big Boy restaurant, Greek Island restaurant, and the Thai Street Cafe. The center is located at Middlebelt and Plymouth roads.

**Anniversary contest**

In celebration of Ethan Allen's 65th anniversary, the furniture retailer is sponsoring the "At Home With Ethan Allen" contest. Customers are invited to recount stories and anecdotes surrounding their favorite piece of EA furniture. The first prize is a \$2,500 gift certificate towards the purchase of EA furniture. Entries of 250-words or less, are being solicited until July 13 through the company's Interiors magazine, being sent to customers and available at EA stores nationwide.

**Retailers give May a thumbs up**

Michigan retail sales improved slightly in May, apparently bucking a national drop in sales for the month. According to the Michigan Retail Index, 51-percent of the state's retailers experienced a 3-percent increase in sales over April.

Michigan retailers' better performance is not surprising given the fact that the state's unemployment rate dropped to an all-time low in May and welfare caseloads also dropped to a 25-year low.

Northern Michigan retailers reported healthy year-to-year gains in May, suggesting a strong, early start to the summer tourism season. 58-percent reported increased sales - leading all regions of the state. Jewelers led the industry with 67-percent reporting sales increases, followed by general merchandise retailers and apparel retailers.

**Greater Than shirts add whimsy to summer**

An emerging young company from Pittsburgh is turning heads

in the apparel industry with an innovative line of active wear available at area Jacobson's stores.

"Greater Than, Inc.," according to president Bart Rogers "shows young people that it is more productive to build yourself up rather than tear someone else down. We are not telling them to eat their greens or make their beds. The messages promote activities that they already enjoy doing - in-line skating, basketball, soccer, etc."

Pictograms play on the mathematical symbol for greater than (>) setting up an equation for positive lifestyle choices, such as "Running is greater than watching TV."

Prominently featured in the clothing line is the Greater Than figure, a glorified stick person. Made in the USA, the T-shirts are premium weight, preshrunk cotton with extra-sturdy construction and shoulder-to-shoulder neck tape.

Fleecewear is made of super weight cotton with cross grain construction and ribbed side inserts. For more information call (416) 687-2466, or write to: GrThan@aol.com.

**Target gives helping hand with "Education Initiative"**

Target invites shoppers to call a toll-free line to begin having 1-percent of their charge card purchases filtered to the school of their choice. Through the "Take Charge of Education Program" the retailer hopes to offer its support to local communities and their children. For complete details about Target "All-Around" scholarships, school fund-raising or opening a new charge card, call 1-800-316-6142.

**Clothing exhibit at Gallery**

The Center for Creative Studies is hosting "Clothes, Clothes, Clothes," an exhibit by 50 artists through July 18.

See a paper dress from Mari O'Connor of New York, fashion photos by Victor Skrebneski of Chicago, New Yorker magazine covers by illustrator Mark Ulriksen, two creations by Boswell of Detroit, a Sandra Cardew dress form trimmed with Emu feathers, among others.

The Center is in the Park Shelton Building, Woodward at Kirby. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 874-1955.

**Dream Cruisers plate available**

The Woodward Dream Cruise

committee unveiled a collector's license plate for cruisers. It's handcrafted from fired porcelain, featuring the 1997 logo and is absolutely limited to 1997. It sells for \$24.95 by mail order (Michigan residents add 6% sales tax) plus \$4.95 shipping and handling.

The Woodward Dream Cruise is set for Saturday, Aug. 16 beginning at 10 a.m. To place an order call or write Don Sommer Fine Art, Inc., WDC Collector's Plate, P.O. Box 32624, Detroit, MI 48232, phone 1-800-819-0011 (days) and 1-800-792-7856 (evenings/weekends.)

**Fash Bash tickets on sale**

Tickets for Detroit's 28th annual preview of the fall season according to Hudson's "Fash Bash," go on sale June 16 for \$150, \$35 and \$25 by calling (313) 833-2323. Proceeds from the Wednesday, July 30 event will benefit the Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. with a pre-party and live auction of one-of-a-kind merchandise and events at the State Theatre. The party moves next door to the Fox Theatre for Hudson's theatrical fashion presentation about 8 p.m.

Post parties feature Detroit's most-fashionable enjoying dessert and the show. For more details call the Fash Bash hotline (313) 833-6760.

**Fashion in the park**

During the Thursday evening summer concerts in downtown Birmingham's Shain Park, women's fashions from Timbuktu Station will be informally modeled to the crowd. The shop is located at 235 Pierce Street. For more information call (248) 594-4751.

**Olympia has Stanley Cup CD**

Olympia Entertainment, in cooperation with NHL ICE and the Detroit Red Wings, has a "Live At Stanley Cup, With Starship Featuring Mickey Thomas," a commemorative Stanley Cup playoffs music CD, with rare and unique game highlights inter-cut with Starship music video.

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*Where can I find?*

Thanks to all the readers who phoned in locations for the hard-to-find items listed last week!

A couple of readers called in the following information for shoppers:

- **VideoFinders** is a great source for favorite movies, PBS classics, television series and specials. The company has more than 125,000 titles. Keep the number handy: 1-800-343-4727.
- **Bead Works in Franklin** does a great job replacing vintage handbag handles, but **Birmingham Bead** on West Maple, is highly recommended as well.

**We're still looking for:**

- The pattern for a round dish cloth that uses sugar and cream yarn! Thought this was settled weeks ago, but more than two dozen curious crocheters and knitters want a copy. If someone sends it in, we'll print it for all!
- A copy of an **old children's book** from the 1960's (was it a Golden Book?) called "Hum-um-um The Hamster" for Jenny Lefler's granddaughter.
- A copy of the recording "Serious Leisure" by Sam Cardon of Utah on Aris Records. One cut, "Solitude" is especially wanted by "Rose" of Livonia.
- Someone who sells **Anne Klein II** cologne for

Norma Van Ness.

- An **outside rabbit hutch** for "Lynn" who wants a weather-proofed place for a rabbit to live outdoors, not indoors.
- A **toothbrush** for gentle, sensitive teeth (preferably by Oral B) for "Gail."
- **Stamp embroidery products** for tablecloths, napkins, pillowcases etc., NOT counted cross stitch for "Kathy."
- A **salad spinner** with a crank handle for Irene Blaine of Garden City.
- A **cleaning product** that takes rust and car oil off of cement garage floors for "Rita."
- A **Ironrite mangle pad and cover** (NOT the machine!) for Jean Phillips.
- The **Diet Exchange Book**, published years ago by the Diet Centers of Canada, for "Pat."
- A **copy of the song** "Someone Who Believes In You," from the Date With An Angel soundtrack for Cindy of Canton.
- The out-of-print "**Encyclopedia of Cooking**" by Mary Margaret McBride for Lorraine Bower.

If you've seen any of these items in your travels, let Malls & Mainstreets know and we'll print the answers. Please call (248) 901-2567 and relate your message and phone number slowly and clearly!

**Present a gift certificate with style**

What do you give someone who's hard to buy for, or lives in a distant state?

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2. Be creative in the way you present the gift certificate. "You're more likely to surprise or disguise the one-dimensional certificate if it's hidden in a greeting card or incorporated into something clever and unexpected," says DiMeo. "Anything goes, so have fun."

3. Choose an interesting decanter or glass bottle with a cork, roll up the gift certificate and slip it inside. The bottle may be used later for oils and flavored vinegars.

4. Create a trail of clues to where the gift certificate is the hidden treasure.

5. Bag it! Use one of Hallmark's small die-cut handle bags and colored tissue to present the gift certificate. Choose from kitten cut-outs, bulldogs, baby shoes and gardening themes. Coordinating curl cascades of stick-on ribbons add something fun on the outside.

6. Bake a plateful or tin full of sweet treats as a palette for the gift bond. Use cellophane to wrap, or simply hide the certificate in a greeting card in an envelope attached at the top.

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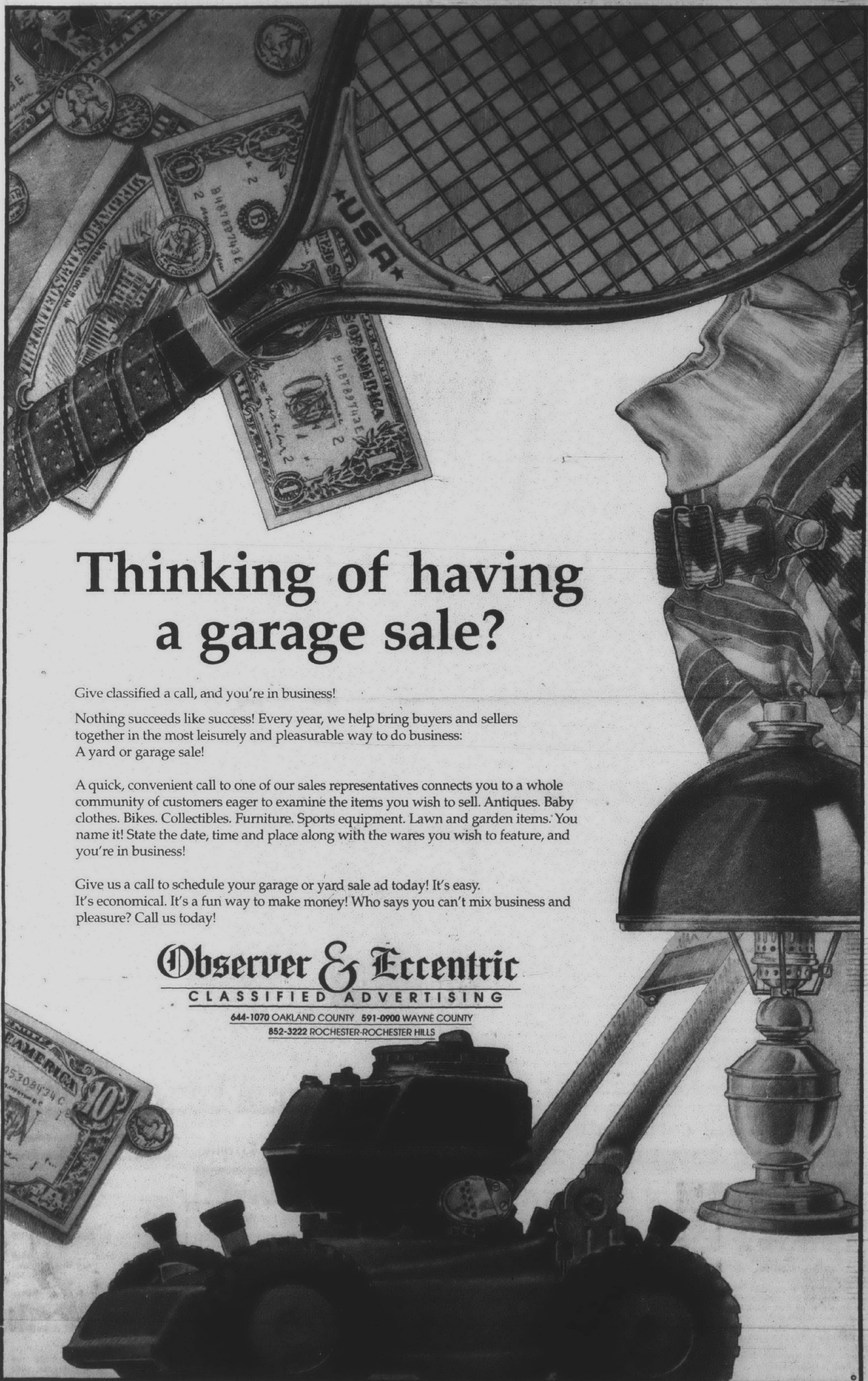
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**ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS**



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Historic club showcases members

Jack Olds spent several afternoons on a ladder last week recording the hundreds of signatures left by artists, writers, political figures and celebrities on the wood beam in the historic Scarab Club. Diego Rivera, Marcel Duchamp, Robert Hopkin, Norman Rockwell, Edgar Guest, and Marshall Fredericks, have all visited the club and signed the beam. Former Gov. William Milliken, an avid arts supporter who founded Michigan Glass month, signed it twice.

Olds, who serves on the board of directors, is a former Livonia Arts Commissioner and grants project director for the Michigan Council for the Arts.



**Marcella:** Jim Riopelle created this pastel during a life drawing class at the historic Scarab Club. Riopelle displays the work in the All Member Exhibition through July 31.

Before or after visiting the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" at the Detroit Institute of Arts, you might want to stop at the historic Scarab Club located behind the DIA at 217 Farnsworth.

In celebration of Detroit's 296th birthday, tours of the historic Scarab Club will be given 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 26. In fact, the entire University Cultural Center will be alive with many festivities on that day including children's activities, entertainment, a mini art fair, and a naturalization ceremony. Call (313) 833-1405 for more information.

The Scarab Club, which began in 1910 as an artists' colony, selected the scarab, an ancient Egyptian symbol for immortality, as a motif to represent the club in 1913. The clubhouse, built in 1928, is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

"There's a lot of history there," said Olds of Livonia. "The thing is not everyone writes legibly and we want to document the hundreds of artists who signed the beam."

William Bostick, a member since 1939, remembers when Marcel Duchamp, Sarkis Sarkisian and Zoltan Sepeshy signed the beam.

Please see ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS, C2

**Middle Kingdom:** Mummy masks and head coverings made of cartonnage first appeared in Egypt at the beginning of the Middle Kingdom around 2,000 b.c. The head-covering shown belonged to a nobleman.



**MUSEUM BRINGS**

# MUMMIES TO LIFE

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

When the Detroit Institute of Arts opens a major Egyptian art exhibition to visitors July 16, museum staff expect two of the most popular questions to be "where's the mummies," and "where's the bathrooms?" "Splendors of Ancient Egypt," one of the largest Egyptian art exhibitions to visit the United States in decades, will showcase more than 200 objects in 18 galleries.

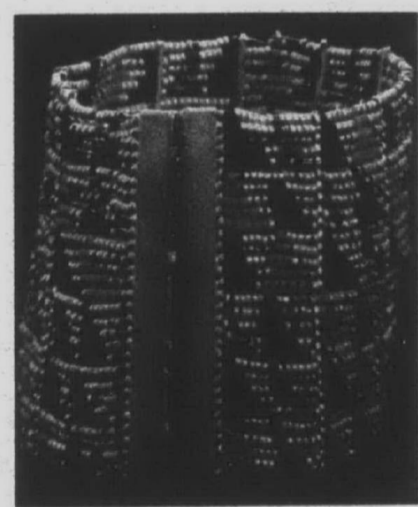
The DIA's 20th century art collection was temporarily displaced to free the 19,000 square feet of space necessary to display these works revealing the age of pharaohs and the ancient Egyptians belief in gods and an afterlife. Mummy cases, reliefs, ceramics, jewelry, sculptures, carvings, vessels, a stone sarcophagus, and statuettes weighing as much as two tons document the history of ancient Egypt from the pre-Dynastic era to seventh century A.D.

William Peck, senior curator, DIA department of ancient art, wrote the catalog for the exhibition, now in the midst of a five city tour. The work is drawn from one of the richest collections of Egyptian antiquities in the world, the Roemer-Pelizaeus museum in Hildesheim, Germany. Herman Roemer and Wilhelm Pelizaeus joined together in the late 19th century to assemble the collection now totaling more than 9,000 objects.

"To me the exhibition is a wonderful, comprehensive survey of Egyptian art," said Peck who has taught at Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, and Cranbrook Academy of Art in

Bloomfield Hills. "As a teacher it has so many classic examples, not just typical, but excellent. They're beautiful objects and I think people will be knocked out."

For the last few weeks packing crates sat unopened awaiting the arrival of a conservator, curator and German art handlers from the Roemer-Pelizaeus Museum. Peck photographed the work crew as one of the men turned the manual crank on a crane to lift a stone treasure from the crate. This exhibition is a heavy in more ways than one.



**Royal Splendor:** The beads on this wide bracelet (dated 1530 b.c.) are still strung on the original thin gold wire. The symbolic materials were thought to protect the living, and in the next life, the mummy on which it was found.

Before the crews' arrival, the DIA staff was given specifics about the amount of weight the wall should be able to bear. The panels will be held to the wall by a series of brackets. Once assembled the rectangular panels, including the one featuring the Ibis-headed figure, will form a large wall relief to the God Thoth.

The largest object is a full-size stone sarcophagus of a high official," said Peck as he led a tour through the nearly vacant galleries bustling with workmen and activity. "The design on the front was meant to imitate the appearance of a palace."

The Goddess Sakhmet greets visitors and sets the scene for the mysteries of Egypt. An imposing statue of the protectress of Egypt evokes the notion that this ancient culture was very much concerned with the spiritual life.

Beyond the lion-headed goddess, DIA architect Louis Gauci has designed a set of stairs alongside two wood coffins so visitors may view the tops of each, if they so choose.

"Most people think of a mummy case standing up, but they're too fragile to display that way," said Peck.

Yet another gallery deals with daily life in ancient Egypt. Miniature models representing plowing, grain being harvested, and a brewer working, show not just officials but ordinary people going about their daily life during the Middle Kingdom period. Bronze vessels, jewelry, cosmetics and eyeliners, mirrors, and models such as these were placed in tombs to assist the spirit in the afterlife.

Please see MUMMIES, C2



**Important man:** This tomb statue is of Vizier Hem-ii-nu, nephew of the king Khufu Cheops. Hem-ii-nu held a rank similar to a prime minister, and probably was responsible for building the Great Pyramid at Giza.

**Splendors of Ancient Egypt**

**What:** One of the largest exhibitions of Egyptian treasures to visit the U.S. in decades will fill 18 galleries with mummy cases, statues, jewelry, wall relief, and ceramics.

**When:** July 16-Jan. 4. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Where:** Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Call (313) 833-7900.

**Admission:** Reserved date and time tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children ages 5-12, no ticket required for children age four and under. DIA Founders Society members free. Tickets available through Ticketmaster and the DIA box office at (313) 833-4005. Tickets for groups of 15 or more, and school tours available by calling (313) 833-7416.

**Related Activities:**  
■ DIA Founders Society Members Preview 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 12-13, call (313) 833-7971. Time tickets required.

■ Evening Gala 7-11 p.m. Saturday, July 12. Cocktails and Middle Eastern hors d'oeuvres. Special guests the Honorable Ambassador Ahmed Maher El Sayed, Embassy of the Arab Republic of Egypt, and Professor Arne Eggebrecht, director of the Roemer-Pelizaeus Museum. Tickets \$75 per person, call (313) 833-1924.

■ Programming to run throughout the exhibition includes performances by Egyptian dance ensembles, drop-in workshops on hieroglyphs, amulets and mummy cases, a class surveying the art of Egyptian civilizations taught by William Peck, and lectures by respected Egyptologists on a variety of topics including how the West's fascination with ancient Egypt has influenced American architecture since the 1700s. For more information, call DIA education department at (313) 833-4249.

**ART FAIR**



**Lunch is served:** Wildlife photographer Rick Denomme waited four days to capture this Alaskan bear snagging a salmon for lunch.

## Art fair bustles with talent

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Dianne Quinn began Art in the Park in Plymouth with 30 artists. Seventeen years later, the affair has blossomed. Nearly 400 artists and craftsmen will exhibit their wares July 12-13 in the downtown streets surrounding Kellogg Park.

Back then, all of the artists were local and lived not more than a few miles away from the site. Today, exhibitors hail from not only Michigan but 30 states and Canada.

"That first year a fun part was the fair was so small," said Quinn. "It rained, so we held it again the next

**Art in the Park**  
**What:** Nearly 400 artists and craftsmen sell their pottery, painting, jewelry, photography, sculpture, glass, wearable art, wood, metal, calligraphy, and basketry. Live entertainment, food, and a poetry crawl.  
**When:** 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 12 and until 5 p.m. Sunday, July 13.  
**Where:** In the streets surrounding Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

weekend." Quinn, who was creating and showing calligraphy, used all of her own money to get those early shows off the ground. Art in the Park seemed like

the perfect way to showcase her work and that of a few friends.

"I thought Plymouth should have an event like this," said Quinn. "We had a perfect setting. People love to come to Plymouth."

Quinn will not exhibit this year because running Art in the Park has become a full-time business. It takes the Plymouth resident all year to produce the art fair. Meeting with city police and fire personnel, overseeing television commercials, and developing new attractions like an outdoor cafe takes hundreds of hours of time.

Please see TALENT, C2



**On the prowl:** Wildlife artist Russell Cobane of Clarkston painted the wolves in "Out of the Forest" after photographs taken in Canada.

# Mummies from page C1

"Children will find these fascinating," said Peck. "They look like toys, but they're not. They were placed in the tombs because bread and beer were the two staples of life."

A gallery near the end of the exhibition discusses mummies and the process of mummification and includes examples of canopic jars which were used to store the deceased's internal organs.

Peck expects three mummies from the DIA's collection to be a hit with visitors.

"It used to be the two most popular questions were where's the mummy and where's the bathrooms?" said Peck. "There'll be a whole unwrapped mummy, so people can see a mummy if they want."

## Fun facts from the Detroit Institute of Arts

See accompanying story on C1.

Did you know? Egyptians embalmed soft organs but extracted and threw away the brains, believing the heart, not the brain, was the seat of wisdom?

We owe our calendar of 365 days to the ancient Egyptians. They were the first to divide the day and night into 24 hours and to use clocks.

Ancient Egyptians invented eyeliner and beer.

The word mummy comes from the Arabic mummya, meaning bitumen, a dark, waterproof substance sometimes used to coat mummies.

Contrary to popular belief, Egyptians practiced mummification not because of an obsession with death, but rather a fascination with life, and the idea of preserving it eternally.

A recently unwrapped mummy was covered with a total of three miles of three-inch wide linen bandage.

Many mummies of animals have been discovered, including house pets and animals sacred to the gods. The mummies of four million ibises, a sacred bird, were discovered at a single animal cemetery, each in its own individual pot.

The seated figure of a high official in government administration, statue of a scribe, and an 18-foot-long papyrus scroll of the Book of the Dead fill a reading

room where exhibition catalogs are available for research. Wall panels throughout the show explain about hieroglyphs, how the 700 characters were used,

and other relevant elements of Egyptian culture. Three audio tours, one for adults, one for children and one in Arabic will be available as will a Family Guide

written especially for children. Demonstrations of crafts for children such as weaving, jewelry- and papyrus- making will be ongoing as will programs featuring performances by Egyptian dance ensembles, drop-in workshops on hieroglyphs and mummies, lectures, and a class surveying the art of Egyptian civilizations (taught by William Peck), will run through Jan. 4.

An outpost Museum Shop in the North Court will offer every item imaginable making this a true Egyptomania celebration. According to the DIA Museum Shops director of retail, Joyce Harding, the staff have been working very hard for the last year commissioning jewelry reproductions, T-shirts, baseball caps, tote bags, scarves, and tiles

from Rick Pruckler and the Whistling Frog Tile Co. in Ferndale.

"We've had so much fun developing products for the exhibit," said Harding of Huntington Woods. "We have everything from children's jewelry to 110 book titles on Egypt."

Farmington artist Chrystyna Nykorak said "it's the thrill of a lifetime to have been commissioned to create dozens of silk scarves batiked with Egyptian symbols such as Bastet the Cat, and the jackal-headed god Anubis for the museum shops.

"It was so much fun because I could combine my love of ancient history with my art," said Nykorak

# Talent from page C1

The chicken, pitas and Uncle Frank's Coney's will surely delight a variety of palates dining at the outdoor cafe located behind Delta Diamonds on the corner of W. Ann Arbor Trail and Forrest. In the park, the Plymouth Symphony League will sell ice cream, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer hands-on children's art activities. Want your face painted, D & M Art Studio students will do it for \$1.

A poetry crawl, begun in 1996 by the Plymouth Poets, will continue to spread poems throughout the fair's duration. Last year more than 40 poets did continuous performances on the main stage in Kellogg Park, and in coffee houses, stores and restaurants throughout downtown Ply-

mouth. "This is going to be the best Art in the Park ever," said Quinn. "We have a lot of great artists coming to Plymouth. I think, there's a lot of diversion in art when it comes from all over, whether it's technique or subject matter."

Bloomfield Hills silversmith Michael MacManus knew he wanted to exhibit in Art in the Park in Plymouth because of its reputation with artists. This is the first time MacManus is exhibiting his contemporary necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pins at Art in the Park.

"I heard by word-of-mouth that it was an excellent show," said MacManus.

Russell Cobane paints wildlife to preserve the butterflies, frogs

and wolves being devastated by chemicals and other man-made disasters. A Clarkston resident since 1975, Cobane grew up in Garden City. He painted the wolves in "Out of the Forest" after photographs taken in Canada, the landscape and rocks from scenes around Clarkston. This is his fourth year in Art in the Park.

"I like painting because it's a form of preservation," said Cobane. "I also enjoy the outdoors, and the paintings bring the outdoors, indoors."

Rick Denomme photographs animals, mammals and birds around the world. The Northville

lensman recently returned from photographing 40 ft. whales while riding in a 60 ft. boat. Although the images will not be printed in time for Art in the Park, Denomme plans to have them completed for the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair July 16-19.

A patient man, Denomme once waited four days to capture an Alaskan bear snagging a salmon for lunch.

"It's unbelievable to see these creatures," said Denomme who will bring his popular photos of wolves, polar bears and bobcats to Art in the Park. "There were up to a dozen bears at a time

feeding at this 75 ft. wide river."

Nine-year old Megan Wakar of Canton will return to the park to sell her miniature sculptures of animals.

"I hope more young people will want to exhibit next year," said Quinn. "I want to encourage young people to create and sell their art at Art in the Park."

And if you're still not convinced that Art in the Park is where you want to be Saturday and Sunday, Quinn has this to add.

"I think a lot more people are getting into decorating their homes with art and you see a lot

more work in offices, unusual one-of-a-kind pieces," said Quinn. "Art makes life a lot more interesting."

The wall to wall art decorating Quinn's home demonstrates her passion and appreciation for creativity. Each year, for the last 17, Quinn has purchased several works from the artists exhibiting in Art in the Park.

"I've bought more things than I have room for," said Quinn. "Someday, I may get a bigger house just so I can display it all, but now I just rearrange. The art is stimulating to me. It makes me happy."

# Artistic Expressions from page C1

"Marcel Duchamp was given an honorary degree at Wayne State University so we invited him over to the club," said Bostick of Bingham Farms. "I had the distinct honor of holding the ladder for him. Most of the great artists in the 30s, 40s and 50s were members of the club or signed the beam."

Bostick also has work in the All Member Exhibition as does John B. Tabb of Birmingham. Exhibition. A Scarab Club member since 1948, Tabb began

painting more than 50 years ago. He is president of the Scarab Club board of directors.

"Signing the beam is an honor bestowed on members who have contributed services or money to the club over the years," said Tabb, or to famous artists and visiting dignitaries. Many of the illustrators for the Saturday Evening Post have signed the beam."

Other local artists included in the All Member Exhibition are

Joseph Maniscalco of Orchard Lake, Jeanne Poulet, Livonia and Jim Riopelle, a former Livonia resident now living in Northville.

Riopelle studied at the Meininger School of Art in Detroit in the early 1950s. He only recently became a Scarab Club member, but has participated in the life drawing classes there for years.

"One of the reasons for joining was the networking," said

Riopelle, who makes his living as a graphic artist. "I can remember when I was a student and Meininger instructor George Rich frequently invited me to visit the club where he was a member. I have a lot of memories of the club during that time."

Scarab Club hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. For more information, call (313) 831-1250.

Linda Ann Chomin is an arts reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave her a voice mail message, call (313) 953-2145.

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This reading series is part of the first-ever Cranbrook Retreat for Writers. Scheduled writers include poets Brenda Hillman and Marie Howe and memoir writer Doug Stanton, July 9; poet Stephen Dun and fiction writers Jack Driscoll and Pam Houston, July 10.

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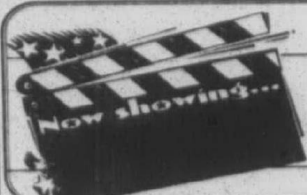
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**Canton 6**  
Ford Rd., 1 Mi west of I-275\*  
(313)981-1900  
Advanced same-day tickets available  
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**\*WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
12:00, 2:20, 4:40 @ \$3.25/7:20, 9:40

**\*OUT TO SEA (PG13)**  
12:05, 2:25 (4:40 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:50

**\*FACE OFF (R)**  
1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 7:00, 10:00

**\*MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)**  
12:00, 2:15 (4:30 @ \$3.25) 7:15, 9:40

**\*HERCULES (G)**  
12:10, 12:40, 2:30, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:45, 9:20, 9:30, 9:50

**\*BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)**  
12:30, 1:30, 3:30 (4:15 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 7:20, 9:35, 10:15

**\*THE LOST WORLD: JURASSIC PARK (PG13)**  
12:45 (4:00 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:40

**\*HERCULES (G)**  
12:15, 2:45 (5:15 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 9:45

**\*WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
12:00, 2:30 (5:00 @ \$3.25) 7:30, 10:00

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Orchard Lake Rd.  
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**SLING BLADE (R)**  
SUN: 4:20, 7:00, 9:40  
MON-THURS: 7:00, 9:40

**LIAR, LIAR (PG13)**  
SUN: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
MON-THURS: 7:15, 9:15

### National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

**Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14**  
2150 N. Opoykie Rd.  
Between University & Walton Blvd  
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Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

**OUT TO SEA (PG-13)**  
12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:05

**WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
11:50, 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

**MEN IN BLACK (PG13)**  
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**HERCULES (G)**  
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**FACE OFF (R)**  
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**BATMAN (PG13)**  
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**MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)**  
11:20, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40

**SPEED 2 (PG13)**  
11:10, 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15

**CON AIR (R)**  
12:10, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:20

**LOST WORLD (PG13)**  
10:30, 1:15 (4:05 @ \$3.25) 6:50, 9:35

### BATMAN (PG13)

10:45, 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:35  
CON AIR (R)  
1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

**SHOWCASE Pontiac 1-5**  
Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph  
810-332-0241  
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

**WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
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**MEN IN BLACK (PG13)**  
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**BATMAN (PG13)**  
11:20, 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**Showcase Pontiac 6-12**  
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph  
810-334-6777  
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

**OUT TO SEA (PG13)**  
11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

**FACE OFF (R)**  
10:30, 11:00, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 7:05, 7:35, 1:50, 10:20

**HERCULES (G)**  
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**MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)**  
11:40, 1:40, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40

**LOST WORLD (PG13)**  
10:30 AM  
1:00 (3:15 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 10:00

**CON AIR (R)**  
1:00 (3:15 @ \$3.25) 7:45, 10:00

**Quo Vadis**  
Warren & Wayne Rds  
313-425-7700  
Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY THRU THURSDAY

**OUT TO SEA (PG13)**  
10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

**FACE OFF (R)**  
10:30, 11:00, 1:20, 1:50, 4:10, 4:40, 7:10, 7:40, 10:00, 10:30

**BATMAN (PG13)**  
11:05, 1:45, 4:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10

**CON AIR (R)**  
11:15, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

**SPEED (PG13)**  
10:50, 1:30, 7:15, 9:50

**WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
11:15, 1:45, 4:10, 7:05, 9:25

**MEN IN BLACK (PG)**  
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**HERCULES (G)**  
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**MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)**  
11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

**LOST WORLD (PG13)**  
12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:15

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**WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
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**MEN IN BLACK (PG13)**  
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**HERCULES (G)**  
10:25, 10:55, 12:30, 1:00, 2:40, 3:10, 4:50, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:30

### NP BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)

11:30, 12:45, 2:15, 4:00, 5:15, 7:30, 8:30, 10:05, 11:10  
NO VIP TICKETS

**SPEED 2: CRUISE CONTROL (PG13)**  
12:05, 3:00, 6:15, 9:00  
NO VIP TICKETS

**CON AIR (PG)**  
10:50, 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:40  
NO 7:45/7:7

**THE LOST WORLD (PG13)**  
11:55, 3:15, 6:45, 9:45

**Star Southfield**  
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**NP MEN IN BLACK (P3)**  
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**NO VIP TICKETS**  
**NP FACE OFF (R)**  
11:10, 12:40, 2:15, 3:45, 5:05, 6:40, 8:05, 10:10, 11:10  
NO 6:40/6:7

**NP BATMAN & ROBIN (PG13)**  
11:20, 12:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 9:05, 10:25  
NO VIP TICKETS

**NP MY BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13)**  
11:00, 11:45, 1:20, 2:50, 4:15, 5:50, 7:20, 8:50, 9:35, 11:00  
NO VIP TICKETS

**CON AIR (R)**  
12:00, 3:30, 6:00, 10:50

**Star Southfield**  
12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off I-696  
248-353-STAR  
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**NP MEN IN BLACK (PG13)**  
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NO VIP TICKETS

**NP FACE OFF (R)**  
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NO VIP TICKETS

**NP OUT TO SEA (PG)**  
12:20, 2:50, 5:40, 8:15, 10:40  
NO VIP TICKETS

**NP WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
11:30, 2:20, 4:55, 7:15, 9:50  
NO VIP TICKETS

**NP BATMAN AND ROBIN (PG13)**  
10:15, 11:00, 12:40, 1:15, 3:40, 4:10, 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45  
NO VIP TICKETS

**JURASSIC PARK: THE LOST WORLD (PG13)**  
1:45, 5:05, 11:05

**NP HERCULES (G)**  
10:30, 11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 2:00, 2:40, 3:30, 4:30, 5:10, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:10, 9:00, 9:30, 10:20  
NO VIP TICKETS

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NO VIP TICKETS

**CON AIR (R)**  
10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

**Star Winchester**  
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**NP WILD AMERICA (PG)**  
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NO VIP TICKETS

**NP OUT TO SEA (PG13)**  
11:20, 1:40, 4:00, 6:15, 8:30  
NO VIP TICKETS

**NP HERCULES (G)**  
11:00, 11:45, 12:30, 1:15, 2:00, 2:45, 3:30, 4:15, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30, 7:15, 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15  
NO VIP TICKETS

**LOST WORLD (PG13)**  
12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

**SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL (PG13)**  
11:10, 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 10:00

**ADDED TO LOVE (R)**  
5:20, 7:45, 10:00

**BUDDY (PG)**  
12:50, 3:10

**United Artists Theatres**  
Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NY - No V.I.P. tickets accepted

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**OUT TO SEA (PG13) NV**  
12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00

**FACE OFF (R) NV**  
#1-1:20, 4:10, 7:15, 10:05  
#2-2:00, 5:00, 8:00

**BEST FRIEND'S WEDDING (PG13) NV**  
#1 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55  
#2 1:50, 4:20, 6:55, 9:10

**SPEED 2 (PG13) NV**  
1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:15

**BRASSERS OFF (R)**  
12:50, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50

**FIFTH ELEMENT (PG13) NV**  
12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:20

**BREAKDOWN (R) NV**  
1:30, 4:35, 7:20, 9:30

**NIGHT FALLS ON MANHATTAN (R) NV**  
1:35, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

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**OUT TO SEA (PG13) NV**  
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CLASSIC EGYPTIAN CINEMA

As the Detroit Institute of Arts prepares to unveil the extraordinary exhibition "Splendors of Ancient Egypt," the museum presents a week of Egyptian films July 13-20 in the DIA Auditorium, 5200 Woodward, enter through the John R Street theater marquee doors.

Part of the Centennial of Arab Cinema Tour, these films engage key ideas such as displacement and patriarchy in the broadest terms of politics, spirituality, family structure, and gender relations.

Tickets are \$5.50, seniors, full-time students and Founders members are \$4.50, discounts coupons in books of five are \$20, and available in advance or at the door, call the box office at (313) 833-2323.

Egypt, whose film production spans the full century of cinema, is considered the Hollywood of the Middle East. Throughout the Arab world, cinema, has played a key role in interpreting the events and transformations that affect the individual so deeply.

CALL FOR ARTISTS

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McKnight studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, Detroit Institute of Arts and Michigan State University. She has exhibited her work in invitational at Marygrove College in Detroit; Stocker Gallery, Ohio, and Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills. McKnight has won awards from the Birmingham elementary school PTA, State Fair Fine Arts and Michigan Fine Arts Exhibitions, and Hallmark National Design Competition. McKnight, who has had more than 20 one-woman shows, has work in numerous collections throughout the U.S.

Also, of note: First Presbyterian Church of Northville is looking for artists for its fifth annual "Sharing the Gift Within" juried fine art show Oct. 4-10.

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BBAA SHOWS

Regina Dunne of Livonia is the July Artist of the Month at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 South Cranbrook Road, north of 14 Mile Road, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0866.

Dunne's pastel landscapes and seascapes, with a wonderful sense of light and color, will remain on display through July 31.

Also, of note: The 16th annual Alma College Statewide Print Exhibition, showcasing the work of 30 Michigan artists, continues through July 26.

The show is traveling for eight months to five Michigan galleries. The BBAA is the second to last stop.

Juror Frances Myers, an award-winning printmaker and University of Wisconsin art faculty member said in regards to the work, "the delight for me, as an artist who make prints, has been to encounter so much depth of concept coupled with a tremendous sophistication of technical means." Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

ART CAMPS CELEBRATE ANCIENT EGYPT

In cooperation with Plymouth Parks and Recreation, D & M Studio continues its summer art camps at Once Upon an Easel, 8691 North Lilley Road in Canton.

This year's theme is ancient Egypt. Students will explore hieroglyphic drawing, painting, papier mache, pastel, charcoal, sand art, ceramics, printmaking, weaving, jewelry, and more.

Camps run through Aug. 1. All students will receive a T-shirt and all necessary art materials. To register, call (313) 453-3710.

A children's art show will be held in August following the camps. In addition to the Once Upon an Easel location, Canton's Summit on the Park will host a Preschool camp and a student camp July 14-18. Call (313) 397-5110.

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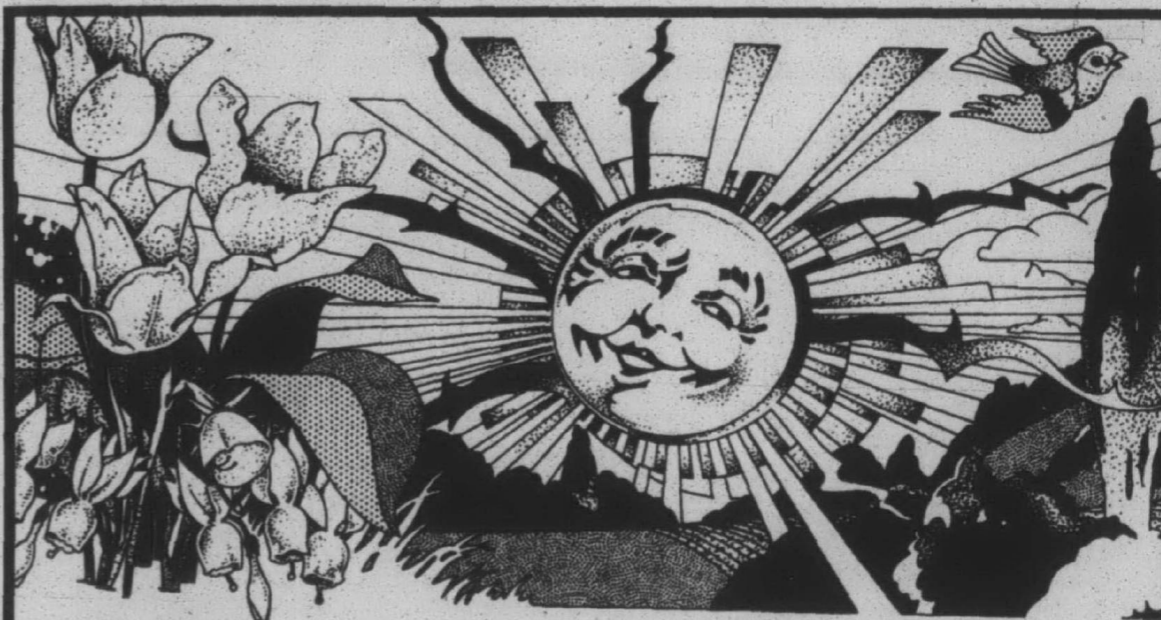
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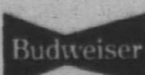
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# Plays from page C8

The staging rarely falters, keeping a swirl of colors going at all times and filling around the leads with fine support from Douglas Chamberlain as Merlyn and Richard Curnock as Pellinore.

Perhaps, Monette goes a little over the top with Michael Therriault's punker take on Mordred, Arthur's nasty illegitimate son. But Therriault is amusingly evil.

This is the type of splendor that the renovated Festival Theater was meant to stage.

## Death of a Salesman

Arthur Miller's common-man tragedy is the most succinct, piercing and human attack on the "American Dream" ever written. It is justifiably lauded as one of the handful of great American plays and this production at the Avon Theater fully explores the play's many, often conflicting layers.

Director Diana LeBlanc has won wide and well-deserved adulation for her direction of another painful American family classic, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey Into Night" (Stratford 1994 and 1995 seasons). In "Salesman," the air is less rarefied. Unlike the miserly James Tyrone of that play, Willy Loman never knew the feeling of success, monetary or otherwise.

Willy is a dreamer who never understands what it takes to make dreams come true or that some dreams aren't worth pursuing. Unfortunately he drags his family down with him and passes along all those false dreams.

The focus is usually on the conflict between Willy and older son Biff, and it is here, too, but the magnificent Martha Henry also makes us care about the loving, distraught mother, Linda.

Henry, who was mesmerizing in the more complex role of the addicted Mary Tyrone, is here both steely against her wastrel sons and desperately trying to hang on in her abusively submissive relationship with Willy (though she is clearly stronger). Her confrontation with her sons

## Stratford Schedule

**At the Festival Theater.**  
Camelot through Nov. 8  
The Taming of the Shrew through Nov. 8  
Romeo and Juliet through Nov. 9  
Oedipus Rex July 31 to Aug. 8

**At the Avon Theater**  
Death of a Salesman through Nov. 8  
Little Women through Nov. 8  
Filumena July 31 to Oct. 11  
Equus Sept. 3 to Nov. 29

**Tom Patterson Theatre**  
Richard III through Oct. 3  
Juno and the Paycock through Oct. 4  
Coriolanus through Oct. 5  
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("Attention must be paid") and her final speech are heartbreaking.

Al Waxman is a sad, bitter Willy. As the play moves back and forth between Willy's memories and fantasies and the reality of his life, Waxman suggests the youthful hope that quickly gave way to despair. The essential truth of the play is that Willy was never a success because he was always chasing after something else. Waxman shows it in his darting eyes and his wounded animal head movements as Willy falters.

Geordie Johnson's Biff shares much with his father even as he sees through the lies. But he is also a liar to himself, willing to slip back into delusion. Johnson is a sometimes mannered performer, but when he lets the emotions come through he is powerful, especially when he finally confronts his father. He does suggest "a young Adonis."

The cast is uniformly excel-

lent. Graham Abbey gives Happy a nasty twist that is in keeping with his reckless behavior. Lewis Gordon is a great natural presence who plays the compassionate Charley with gruff good humor.

The set by Guido Tondino borrows from the original Jo Mielziner design and effectively suggests that middle ground between illusion and reality.

In the long running argument about whether Miller was making political commentary or family drama, this production is clearly strong, bitter family drama.

## The Taming of the Shrew

Talk about over the top. What is it about Shakespeare that every director has to reinvent his plays for contemporary audiences? Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. This time it's somewhere in between at the Festival Theater.

Director Richard Rose has imagined a place called New Padua (read that New York's Little Italy in the early 1960s). This is Shakespeare by way of Martin Scorsese - and neither fish nor fowl.

Rose has a lot of fun with bright, gaudy costuming; snazzy, carry-around cars; twisted Noo Yawk accents; and Three Stooges style knock about. Much of it is very funny. But as a play it doesn't work.

The Shakespearean language is changed sometimes, kept other times. Confusing references to horses lead to ludicrous cowboy costuming that seems like it's from another play all together. The play cars are fun, but the joke runs far too long and a chase scene makes no sense at all.

So what works? Peter Donaldson is a big, goofy, endearingly sloppy Petruccio who takes on the task of taming the feisty Kate. Lucy Peacock is his match in her capri pants and red scarfs. She gives a sly reading to that famous last, shameful speech (more later).

Stephen Ouimette is hilarious doing a Chico Marx as Petruccio's man servant Grumio. He also takes a pratfall with the best of them. Benedict Campbell is the only one who seems to actually meld Shakespeare and Scorsese in his true "good fellas" portrayal of suitor Hortensio. Cynthia Dale is a fine object of ardent lust as the street-wise Bianca.

"Taming" joins "Merchant of Venice" as Shakespeare's most troubling plays. In the final speech, Kate advises women to submit to their men (Tammy Wynette would understand). Modern directors always find a way to undercut this speech and Rose is no different, but it is definitely gratuitous.

## Juno and the Paycock

Revolutions often fail to take into account the people they sweep along.

Sean O'Casey's great tragic-comedy takes into account the often sad and sorry state of Irish families and the curse of alcohol

and "revolution" upon them. This Stratford production at the intimate Tom Patterson Theater is nearly perfect.

Director Janet Wright makes fine use of the small thrust stage to draw the audience into the claustrophobic tenement apartment of the Boyles: besotten, braggard "Captain" Jack; his noble, long-suffering wife Juno; pretty, maturing Mary; and war-damaged Johnny.

The play is set in the period after the declaration of an Irish Free State and the beginning of the ugly civil war between "die-hard" Republicans and free-staters. It is a sad commentary on how the Irish always defeat themselves. The Boyles believe they are coming into a small fortune and squander what they don't have.

O'Casey had that rare gift of

making the saddest, most awful things hilariously funny. Maybe it's a special Irish way of enduring abuse.

Wright's cast completely captures that antic, macabre sense of humor. James Blendick as the lazy, complaining, heavy drinking Jack ("Oh, the pain in me poor legs. It's killin' me.") is hilarious as he struggles into and out of his work pants; but he shows the Captain's nasty side as well.

Lally Cadeau's Juno is properly noble and bigger than life in her goodness, but she doesn't quite capture the threatening quality that everyone fears in Juno. There is much warmth but little bite here, though unlike Linda Loman she won't back down.

The acting honors here go to Brian Tree for his inspired portrayal of the captain's drinking buddy Joxer Daly. Tree actually suggests the shakes as he seems to slither through the room, all scruffy, head twisted sideways, and his shaky hand gesturing in the air. Tree also gets the funniest lines as he maneuvers to keep on the good side of the captain who, despite his lazy ways, seems to have more money for drink than Joxer.

Cara Hunter's dazed Mary, Andrew Strachan's tortured Johnny and Chick Reid's Maisie Madigan are dead-on performances.

O'Casey never lets it go and the last scene of this play is one of the most devastating bits of theater you're likely to see.



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**Family "chassis":** The troubled Boyles are caught in the "troubles," their own and Ireland's. Left to right, are James Blendick as Jack Boyle, Lally Cadeau as Juno Boyle, Andrew Strachan as Johnny Boyle, Geoffrey Pounsett as Charles Bentham and Cara Hunter as Mary Boyle.

## Memories from page C8

Mitchell and Phillips stay at the same bed and breakfast every year, the Town and Country in Mitchell, one of the many country towns around Stratford. Mitchell said the couple who own it used to have a farm. Now the woman runs the b&b and her husband raises Belgian horses.

"So you can sit on the porch and watch these large horses. Also, Mitchell is a cute little town," Mitchell said. "You're in two worlds, the country and the city with Shakespeare."

Exploring the country in and around Stratford also appeals to Kim Mizzi of Plymouth.

"Although it has been 10 years, a group of friends and I went annually to the festival," Mizzi said. "We took our bikes

and biked around Stratford between performances. The town is lovely with many historical sites. There is a lovely park centrally located to picnic (and it had the most incredible herb garden I had ever seen. I would encourage visitors to bike and really experience Stratford."

Stratford has a strong personal meaning for Teresa Allen of Livonia.

"The first time I went to Stratford was with my sister. She was six years older and when she got her first car, we'd travel to Stratford each summer for a long weekend of plays and fun," Allen writes. "I remember seeing a lot of actors then such as Brian Bedford, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy and Maggie Smith."

Allen writes that she and her sister liked to stay at bed and breakfast places and small motels.

"I always looked forward to that time together with my sister. She introduced me to a lot of things - art, museums of all kinds, plays and Stratford Shakespearean plays."

Allen's sister died last year of scleroderma at age 45, but she says she will always cherish her memories of Stratford with her sister.

Whether it's play going or experiencing a beautiful city in the middle of lovely countryside, Stratford offers visitors many attractions.

## GREAT ESCAPES

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## ROOSEVELT HOTEL

The Roosevelt Hotel in New York City has reopened after being closed two years for renovations. The 1924 era hotel has undergone \$65 million in revitalization. The hotel, named after President Theodore Roosevelt, is

offering a Roosevelt Teddy Special. The special is \$169 a night and features a complimentary stuffed Teddy Bear for each family. The package is available through Sept. 1. The Roosevelt is at Madison and 45th in the heart of midtown Manhattan. For information or reservations, call (888)TEDDY-NY.

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## TRAVEL

## Stratford offers great theater in a lovely setting

## Residents share Stratford memories

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

The Stratford Festival in Stratford, Ontario, has long been a magnet for Observer & Eccentric theatergoers.

The beautiful city on the Avon has introduced several generations of young students to the glories of Shakespeare and they've returned as adults to savor more.

Larry Baker of Farmington Hills, an English teacher at Farmington Hills Mercy High School has been taking student groups to Stratford for more than 20 years. One year stands out in his memory.

"Usually the kids who want to go aren't the ones that cause a lot of trouble," Baker said. "It's not a field trip to dread, but whenever you tour with students that far and out of the country, there is some stress."

The students had their lunch on the riverside grounds as they usually did and when the trumpets sounded they all headed for the theater. As they walked in one of the students was immediately seized at the door and escorted out to the lobby.

"I had a surge of panic and I couldn't get to her because of the crowd," Baker said.

But he needn't have worried. The student, Joyce Spaniel, was escorted away because she was the festival's 10 millionth customer.

"The mayor of Stratford was going to give her an award and they gave her a lifetime pass to

the theater," Baker said.

Christopher Ottolini also remembers his three student trips to Stratford. The 1987 Northville High School graduate remembers seeing "King Lear," "A School for Scandal" and "Oedipus Rex."

"I really enjoyed the trips and it was quite a bargain to go as a high school field trip," Ottolini said. "This year I will take my fiancée to see some plays and celebrate my 10th year out of high school."

Many theater buffs make Stratford a must-see event.

"Once you get into the town, you feel the rhythm of a theater town and community," said Helen Balmer of Bloomfield Township, past president of the Birmingham Village Players.

"I love to see the musicals," she said. "I like Shakespeare, too. We always see a Shakespeare play."

Helen Balmer and her husband, Jim, are life members of the Village Players, and seek out good theater wherever they can.

Jan Mitchell's husband, Nelson Phillips, performed at Stratford in the 1960s.

"We've been going every year for the last four or five years," said Mitchell of Troy. The couple are also active in the Village Players.

"I think the quality of the performances is excellent and I love the town. The walk along the river is relaxing and it's fun to watch the people," she said.

Please see MEMORIES, C7

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Stratford was alive with anticipation the last week of June as it prepared to welcome a queen.

Queen Elizabeth II last visited the town and its world famous theater festival 38 years ago and the local Beacon Herald ran several pages of file photos showing the radiant young queen and her prince consort at the then relatively new theater.

The queen was returning to dedicate the Festival Theater's \$13 million renovation project. Theater-goers will find a new lobby with a large, well designed, in-theater gift shop and new, more comfortable seating with considerably more legroom and an improved sound system.

Elizabeth, of course, is the matriarch of a notoriously troubled family and troubled families seems to be a running theme at this year's Stratford Festival.

Here is a sampling of what this year's festival has to offer.

**Camelot**

All the glory and springlike lilt of Lerner and Loewe's Arthurian musical is vividly brought to life in Stratford artistic director Richard Monette's youthful, colorful and musically aware production at the Festival Theater.

The story is as old as time. The idealistic Arthur assumes a throne because his purity of heart allows him to pull Excalibur from a stone. With the wisdom of garrulous, old (but getting younger) Merlyn he learns to be a king. An arranged marriage with the beguiling Guenevere becomes a love match only to be challenged by the arrival of that other idealist, Lancelot.

So many things are right about Monette's approach. Tom McCamus, like the original



PHOTOS BY CYLLA VON TIEDEMANN

Arthur Richard Burton, is primarily an actor, but he gives strong, confident voice to Lerner's noble "Camelot." McCamus ages and matures before our eyes as he moves from giddy, shy and somewhat goofy young king to become an undisputed leader of men and then, suddenly, a young man prematurely aged by sadness. McCamus turns musical comedy into serious theater as he reaches to find a troubled man within the accidental young king.

Guenevere is a difficult role to play. She is supposed to be beautiful and basically good-hearted, but she has a definite wild streak that has horrible consequences. It was a role that Cynthia Dale was born to play. The beautiful actress (familiar to fans of Canadian TV as Olivia on "Street Legal") is also a wonderful singer. She flirts with the men on stage and with the audience. Her musical numbers are the best in the show including "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood," a rousing "The Lusty Month of May" and a seductive

"Take Me to the Fair" (watch for a nod to a famous movie musical here).

Dan Chameroy is the broad shouldered Dudley-Do-Right Lancelot. He is especially good on the comic "C'est Moi," which is well-staged to introduce us to

the egotistic Lancelot. His voice lacks the rich tone we have come to associate with Robert Goulet's version of "If Ever I Would Leave You," but he certainly captures the essential appeal of Lancelot.

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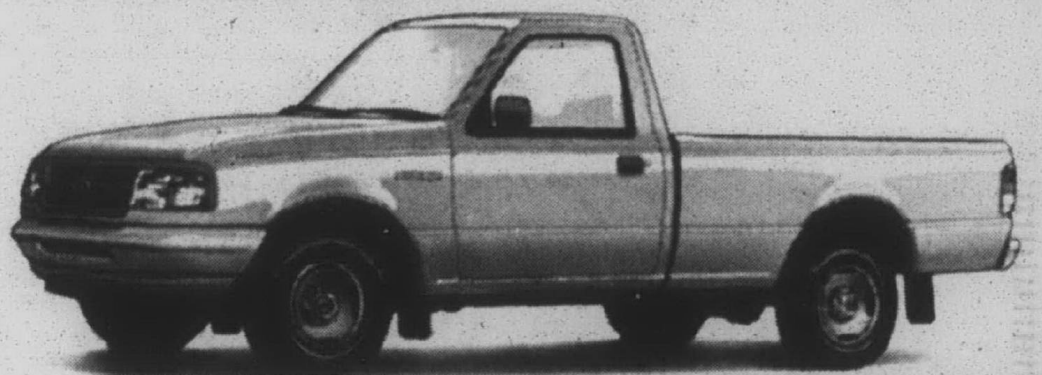
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### OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

#### Livonia goalie honored

USA Hockey named Compuware Ambassadors' goaltender Joe Blackburn (Livonia Churchill) the 1997 Heaton/USA Hockey Goalie of the Year at the President's awards banquet on June 7 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Blackburn was a member of the 1996 U.S. Select 17 Team and led the U.S. to a silver medal in the Air Canada Pacific Cup last August in British Columbia. He posted a 3-1 record with a 3.0 goals-against average and a .917 save percentage at the tournament.

A rookie with the Ambassadors this season, Blackburn was named first-team All-North American Hockey League after posting a 19-5-1 regular season record, along with a NAHL-best goals-against average of 2.91 and a save percentage of .91.

Blackburn won five games in the NAHL playoffs and paced the Ambassadors to the final game of the 1997 USA Hockey Junior A National Tournament.

Blackburn will play for coach Ron Mason next season at Michigan State University.

The recipient of the Heaton/USA Hockey Goalie of the Year is chosen from a pool of goaltenders who annually attend the USA Hockey goaltenders camp and the USA Hockey Select 16 and Select 17 festivals. Criteria for the award also includes performance during the previous year of play.

#### Hockey conditioning

Pee Wee and bantam-age players (born 1981-84) can participate in hockey conditioning sessions from 7:30-9 p.m. each Tuesday at the Westland Ice Arena.

The cost is \$10 per session. For more information, call John Regulski at (313) 421-5379.

#### Zelazny wins tourney

Livonia Bentley High School grad Mark Zelazny recently captured the 1997 Wittek/Nicklaus State Assistant Pro Golf Championship at the PohlCat in Mount Pleasant.

Zelazny, an assistant pro at Dearborn Country Club, defeated Tom Harding of Egypt Valley Country Club in a sudden death play. Zelazny sank an 8-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to win the \$2,100 first-place check.

Both Zelazny and Harding were 3-under for the two-round tournament at 141.

Harding took home \$1,600. The win puts Zelazny eighth on the state PGA pro money list with \$3,300. Plymouth Salem graduate Jeff Roth, who was fourth in the Michigan Open, is fourth overall on the money list with \$4,265.

The victorious team at the Michigan Open Pro-Am (held last month at the Grand Traverse Resort was the Rodger Jabara team of John Polanski (Livonia), Steve Velick (Novi), Steve Chulig (Rochester) and Doug Falzon (Franklin).

They put together a net score of 108.6 for the 36 hole event.

#### Youth soccer champs

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Spirits, an under-13 girls team coached by Gary Kruz and Gary Wisniewski, recently captured first place in their division with a 10-0 record.

Members of the Spirits include: Shannon Anway, Allison Aurelia, Katherine Bochenek, Holli Bokas, Sarah Cooney, Dana Fairbairn, Elynn Goeddeke, Samantha Guerin, Amy Hollandsworth, Andrea Holowecky, Jessica Katinisky, Nicole Kruz, Michelle Kruz, Alison Nawrocki, Jessica Sather, Elaine Tsoukalas and Kara Wisniewski.

The 1985 Plymouth Kicks, an under-12 boys team, defeated MVP of Youngstown, Ohio, 5-2, to capture the Citadel Fort Wayne (Ind.) Invitational Tournament (June 14-15).

They outscored their opponents, 23-3, in four victories.

The Kicks are coached by Jim Lemley, who formerly played five seasons with the San Diego Sockers indoor team, along with Mark Savitske.

The Kicks also captured the Canton Invitational over Memorial Day weekend with a 3-2 win over the Canton Impact in the finals. In the Little Caesars Premier League, the Kicks finished second with a 9-3 record.

Members of the Kicks include: Stephen Carter, Doug Davidson, Thomas Early, Jeff Everal, Brad Filips, Joel Frates, Keith Kulick, Tom Lindquist, Nolan McGraw, Mike McDonald, Jeff Nevi, Daniel Placzynski, Kevin Savitske, Parker Stinar and Todd Tindall.

#### Great Lakes medalist

Elizabeth Hurn of Livonia recently took second place in her age group in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 6:43 at the Great Lakes State Games held in Lansing.

#### Connie Mack correction

Rams 3 pitcher Dave Wampler should have been listed (July 3 edition) as having a 3-0 record in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation League for Connie Mack (ages 16-18).

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## Reinforcements Madonna yields new cage crop

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS WRITER

Things are looking up. Of course, Madonna University men's basketball coach Bernie Holowicki would much prefer things to look up a bit higher — say, 6-foot-8 or so.

Holowicki is still searching for that one big fella who can put the Fighting Crusaders into competition against what figures to be one of the toughest NIAA conferences in the country.

He'll bring back seven players from last year's record-setting team — Madonna finished 9-20, the most wins in a single season in school history — but gone are two major contributors, guard Christian Emert and four-year starter Brandon Slone.

Holowicki has found some solid replacements in his five replacements, the kind of players who will make Madonna a better team, to be sure.

But there aren't any behemoths.

"They all run the floor well, they're quick, they're good athletes, and they play good defense," said Holowicki, whose two-year mark at Madonna is 16-43. "We didn't get any big kids, no inside players. But we got some basketball kids."

"They're all going to add to the team right now."

One of his premier recruits is 6-foot guard Nick Hurley, from Plymouth Canton. Hurley led the Chiefs to the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament championship, averaging 14 points, four assists, four rebounds and three steals a game.

Hurley's assets: quickness and tenacity. "He's got a lot of speed and he's very aggressive," said Holowicki. "He's a competitor, he plays great defense and he knows how to score."

Hurley's outside shooting has been questioned, but he can drive to the basket extremely well. "And he's a winner," added Holowicki.

Another backcourt addition is 6-3 guard/small forward Brad Wilde, from Westland John Glenn. "He can jump, he can play," said Holowicki.

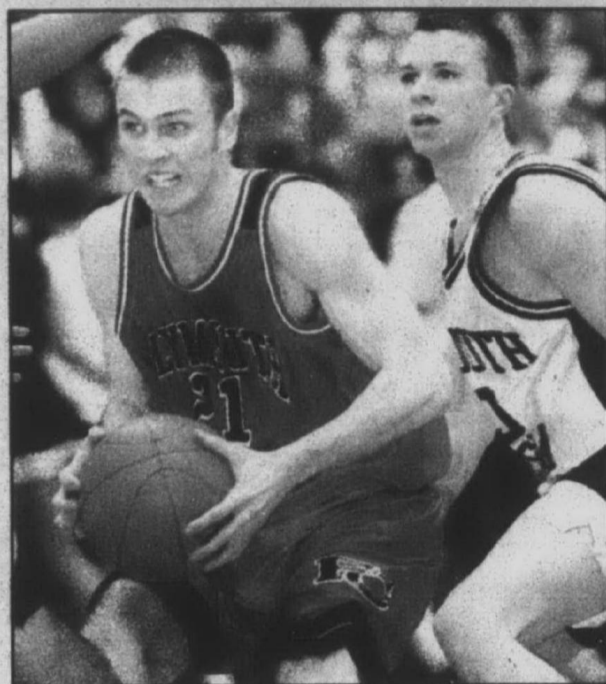
"He's a tough, hard-nosed kid who can really leap. He's smooth, he's got a nice touch and he can go inside and rebound well."

Like Wilde, Mark Mitchell will fill the small forward slot. A 6-4 graduate of Walled Lake Western, Mitchell has a shooter's touch that appealed to Holowicki.

"He's definitely an outside shooter," the Madonna coach said. "And he can rebound, and he's an athlete. Both (Mitchell and Wilde) have similar styles, they're both quick."

Adding to the backcourt scoring will be Mark Hayes, a 5-11 guard from Birmingham Seaholm.

"He's a great passer and an excellent shooter," said Holowicki. "He's very intelligent — a crafty player,



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

**Madonna recruit: Nick Hurley, who led Plymouth Canton to the Western Lakes Activities Association title, joins coach Bernie Holowicki next year with the Fighting Crusaders.**

smart, and he plays tenacious defense." Another guard who will contribute in certain situations is Redford Catholic Central graduate Matt Martinez. The 6-3 off-guard brings "good ball-handling and a nice outside touch" to the Crusaders, said Holowicki.

"He's a smart player. I know he didn't play much for CC, but I know he can help us."

Help is something Holowicki is still looking for. "We don't have enough (size), but we're getting closer to being able to compete more," he said.

"We're entering a tough league (the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Association), and I know some of them are licking their chops when they look at us. But we're slowly making headway."

Holowicki is hoping to speed up the process — maybe even before the opening of the school year. There are still a couple of players he's trying to lure to Madonna.

"I'm very satisfied with what we got," he said. "But it's not over yet." There's still time.

### COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

## New era on horizon

### Lady Crusaders retool fall lineup

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS WRITER

When Madonna University's 1996 volleyball season came to a close at the NIAA National Tournament, it was perfectly understandable for people to view it as "the end of an era."

Some outstanding talents were finishing their collegiate careers. Kelly McCausland and Julie Martin had both been impact players for four years; both had attained NIAA All-America status.

And Meg Paris, a junior college transfer who started at Madonna for two years, was equally important as the team's setter.

Replacing them won't be easy. But in college sports, it's a necessity.

And Lady Crusader coach Jerry Abraham has taken the first steps toward doing just that. Three freshmen have been signed, together with a junior college transfer, and two veteran players are returning after missing last season due to knee injuries.

"I'm excited as heck about every single one of them," said Abraham.

The loss of the aforementioned, plus outside hitter Heather Steinhilber, took a lot of leadership from Madonna. One player Abraham is hoping will help fill that void is Redford Union graduate Vicki Toth, who will quite literally provide Abraham with "a coach on the floor."

That's because Toth served as a coach at RU last year, after going through rehabilitation for a knee injury suffered early in her sophomore season. "She'll be a utility player for us," said Abraham. "She's a smart player, she has good basic skills and very good work habits."

"I think her coaching experience will be a plus. She can't do anything but help us."

### RECRUITING

Toth, who stands 5-foot-9, started as an outside hitter, but at present Abraham figures she could be a valuable back-up setter and a back row player. She'll have junior eligibility.

The other returnee is Nicole Scharrer, a 5-11 outside hitter who — like Toth — will have junior eligibility. Scharrer had reconstructive knee surgery last year; indeed, she's had both knees rebuilt in the last two years.

"Nicole is a very strong hitter, she presents a nice block, and she has an excellent serve," said Abraham. "She will help us big time, if all goes well."

Scharrer was developing into a major contributor before suffering her knee problems. If she regains her previous form, she could be a major benefit.

So, too, could Rayna Vert, a 5-11 outside hitter who played the last two years at Kellogg Community College after starting at Flint Carman Ainsworth HS. Abraham recruited her out of high school, but Vert opted to play at Kellogg CC for two years first.

She comes in "with the most experience," of the new recruits, said Abraham. "She has a very quick arm, a very fast arm, a very strong arm. We're hoping she can be dominating at the net — she has a good serve, too."

"We're looking for her to be an impact player right away. We're hoping she can play in the middle and some outside. She definitely will contribute."

Leading the freshmen recruits is Brandy Malewski, a 5-11 middle hitter from Redford Thurston. "She has

the ability to do a lot of things at the net," said Abraham. "She has very good all-around skills."

"She reminds me of Kelly (McCausland), when Kelly was a freshman in college, because of the number of things she can do. (Brandy) is very versatile."

Another recruit who brings versatility as a major attribute is Erin Cunningham, a 5-8 outside hitter who guided Romeo to the Class A state finals last year, where the Bulldogs lost to Portage Northern.

"She led the way for her team," said Abraham. "She's an outstanding athlete and an outstanding player. She has an outstanding verticle jump, one of the best jumpers for her size on our team."

"I'm very excited about getting her. She's the kind of player that can come in and contribute right now — she has a variety of shots, plays good defense and has a solid serve."

Last but far from least is Kelly Artymovich, a 6-1 freshman middle hitter from Utica Ford who has plenty of potential.

"Her best is yet to come," said Abraham. "She's a great athlete for her size — she's coachable, she plays hard and she's competitive."

"I think she's going to be a sleeper. Kelly will take some development; she has to adjust to the college game."

Abraham added he may not be done. If a proven setter can be found, he will sign her. That's no certainty, however, and Madonna does have setter Deanne Helsom returning for her sophomore year. Abraham was impressed with her development last year.

One thing is certain: A lot of new players will be getting playing time next season for Madonna.

## Bob Bird, Wolverine leave void on holiday

Two tournament staples for the Fourth of July weekend in our area have bit the dust.

Not a year would pass when yours truly looked forward to going out to watch the Bob Bird Memorial tournament, featuring some of the mid-west's and nation's top Mickey Mantle-age (15-16) teams, and the Wolverine Youth Soccer Tournament, held annually at Schoolcraft Community College.

The ball diamonds and soccer fields, however, were strangely vacant this past weekend.

The 1996 summer baseball season marked the end of the Westland Federation Baseball Club, which was founded by a group headed by Jerry Pitcher.

Among the other charter members included the late Bob Bird, Joe Cooley, Sue and Barry Kenyon, Russ Lampinen and Donna Pitcher.

Several others, some of whom had sons in the programs, put in five or more years including Dick Ashton, Bill Hardin, Lou Jannick, Paul Merandi, Mary Beth Nesbitt, Anita O'Connor, Jim Oyer, Len and Linda Roman, Rick Turner, Joe Vondracek, Doug Weyant and Charlene Zajak.

In its 12 years, WFBC teams won four national titles and numerous district (21) and regional (26) crowns, along with 26 world series appearances in the 18-, 16-, 14-, 12-, and 10-and-under age groups. They also sponsored two collegiate teams.

The WFBC was also self-supporting, raising nearly \$30,000 for improvements on local school and city fields. The organization also donated funds for several worthy causes including the Shelter for Battered Women and Children, the Goodfellows Christmas Charities and the baseball programs at Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn high schools.

Westland Federation teams enjoyed high visibility and success around the country whenever tournament action rolled around.

Among the well-known area baseball names to wear Westland Federation uniforms included Mark Rutherford, Scott Kapla, Lance Sullivan, Mike Heard, Kevin Rogers, Leo Hutchinson, Steve Irwin, Rick Tavormina, Lawrence Scheffer, Jim Solak, Bill Barber, Jerry Koester, Brad George, Clint Straub, Dave Roman, Greg Nesbitt, Juan Sanchez, Dave Susalla, Brian Hicks, Ron Way, Gary Pierce, Chuck and Mike Hammonfree, Aaron Scheffer and Glenn Belcher.

Many went on to the Division I college ranks, and some others are currently playing in the professional ranks.

And because of the WFBC's hard work and dedication, a huge void has been left in the summer sandlot baseball ranks.

The same could be said for the Wolverine Tournament, which enjoyed a 17-year run at Schoolcraft.

Started by Dr. Marvin Gans and with the help of the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association, the Wolverine Tournament of Champions was considered a premier youth tournament during the 1980s. At one time the tournament drew over 200 teams and was considered one of the nation's largest youth soccer festivals.

At one time it was estimated that as many 25,000 people, on a weekend, passed through grounds of Schoolcraft during its peak years.

Ford picked up sponsorship during the late 1980s, but interest among in-state and out-state teams had been gradually dwindling. Last year's tournament drew only 80 teams. The level of competition had also declined.

Visiting teams also reportedly complained about the poor condition of Schoolcraft's fields.

It's too bad because the Wolverine pumped a lot of money into the local economy. Concessions from the tournament also went to support School-

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craft's athletic fund. Will the Wolverine be revived? The MSYSA now has a paid administrator headquartered in Novi, John Mitchell. But whether Mitchell or MSYSA president Irene

Saucedo-Smith decide what the next move is, it's doubtful Schoolcraft's or Livonia's facilities can compete with other brand new soccer facilities built by neighboring cities. The competition for tournaments is also a lot greater.

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# NBA's T-Wolves take Rice grad

BY JOE KYRIAKOS  
STAFF WRITER

## BASKETBALL

During the past National Basketball Association season, some of the league's newer talents, namely Allen Iverson, endured criticism from superiors such as Karl Malone and Scottie Pippen for failing to show respect for NBA veterans. In the case of Paul Grant, selected 20th overall by the Minnesota Timberwolves June 25 in the NBA Draft, he watched and learned from the errors of those who preceded him.

Grant, a graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School and a West Bloomfield native, intends to open his ears instead of his mouth upon arrival to the big leagues.

"One of the first things I'm going to do is listen to the veterans," Grant said. "I'm going to keep my mouth shut and pick up tips to try and make my transition easier."

A good start for a youngster whom cynics call a project, a player lacking finesse and who was originally projected as a late second-round pick.

But the 7-foot, 245-pound center has a leg up on skepticism due to a solid work ethic, unquestioned enthusiasm and devotion to the game and an impeccable attitude.

"Basketball with me is a passion," Grant said. "I think it's something I have to do. Desire is a real personal thing for me. The game is the No. 1 priority."

"It's not really work at all; it's just doing what I love."

Grant's high school coach, Frank Carrico, echoes those sentiments.

Carrico recalled practices in the Brother Rice gym when a rail-thin Grant extended himself to Carrico's children, who attended practices on occasion. He'd squat down and speak with them, entertain them, show them a thing or two about hoops.

"He always spent time with my kids at practices," Carrico said. "Paul is extremely conscientious. He's a wonderful young man. I can't say enough about him."

As soon as Grant solidified his spot on the Brother Rice squad, he and Carrico embarked on a friendship that

continues.

"Coach Carrico has never turned his back to me and has always been there for me when I've needed him since high school," Grant said.

The list of praises go on. Dick Bennett, Grant's coach at the University of Wisconsin, calls him "an outstanding young man from the neck up."

"He was easily the hardest worker in this program," Bennett said. "He brought an incredible work ethic, a physical presence, an ability to score and a nice shooting touch. He inspired others. I think he was drafted because of who he is as a person."

Grant's attitude made an impact on his Wisconsin teammates, according to Bennett.

"It was pretty hard to loaf in practice when you've got a 7-foot guy out-hustling you," he said.

But before attending Wisconsin, Grant spent three seasons at Boston College, where his statistics and playing time digressed. His career averages at BC were 4.3 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

"I felt like, as I was developing, I was playing less," Grant said. "It turns out (transferring) was the best decision I made."

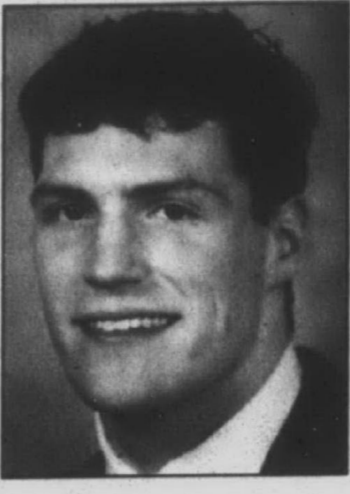
At Wisconsin in 1995-96 — he sat out a year due to NCAA regulations — Grant's status grew as Bennett allowed him to play his game.

"I had just taken the job there (Wisconsin), and there were a number of seniors who had lost eligibility," Bennett said. "We were in a jam and we were very happy that Paul became available."

Grant averaged 12.5 points, 5.1 rebounds and 1.2 blocks per game, and he shot .494 from the floor in his only season in the Big Ten.

"Here's a guy who came (to Wisconsin) not regarded as an NBA prospect," Bennett said. "He got there through sheer hustle. He took to heart everything you said to him; he was extremely coachable."

"When he was here, he didn't want to talk about the NBA



Paul Grant  
Minnesota's first-round pick

until after the season. He was so focused on helping the team."

Grant's game improved immensely at Wisconsin due to his heavy training during the season he was required to sit out.

"I looked at it as a positive since I became more acclimated with Wisconsin and coach Bennett," Grant said.

"He's my ideal coach. He expects as much of you as a person as he does a player. He's laid back off the court, and he really cares for his players. He's really in a class of his own."

Grant, 23, is pleased with the opportunity to play for Minnesota under coach Flip Saunders and general manager and former Celtics great Kevin McHale. But he was a bit anxious during the draft.

"When (picks) 18 and 19 came around, my heartbeat picked up a little," Grant said.

Ironically, Detroit passed up Grant with the 19th pick despite a positive meeting with coach Doug Collins and his staff prior to the draft.

"They were confident I would be picked," Grant said. "Just hearing that from them gives you confidence."

Grant made quite an impression on Saunders during his workout with the Timberwolves, nearly plowing him over during a drill.

"We were doing the Kevin McHale drill (catch the ball in post, turn and shoot)," Grant

said. "I put up a layup and missed it. When I knew it wasn't going in, I immediately lunged forward and (Saunders) was underneath the basket and I almost came down on him."

Saunders and McHale were impressed with his aggressiveness.

"Paul is a tremendous guy," McHale told the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*. "He's going to work very, very hard. From where he was a year ago to where he is now, and to where we project him to be, he has a great upside."

Grant can't wait to board the Timberwolf train.

"It's a great situation for me," he said. "I think it's perfect for me. A lot of big men would like to play for Kevin McHale. I'm just excited to be a part of it."

Those who know Grant predict a promising NBA career for him.

"When he worked out with the Pistons, Doug Collins told him, 'You'll have a great career. You'll play 10 to 12 years,'" Carrico said. "He wants to improve. He won't just sit back on his laurels. With those attributes, I think he'll have a long career."

Personality and perseverance are elements that will keep Grant in the league, according to Bennett.

"Watching him hustle is something to behold," Bennett said. "For that reason alone, I think he'll have a chance to stay in the league. I definitely think he has a long career ahead of him."

Many lessons await Grant in the NBA, and he's well aware of that fact.

"I don't think my game is anywhere near complete," Grant said. "In the last three months, I've picked up so much knowledge of the league; so I believe there's that much more to learn."

Like playing against the best centers in the game such as Shaquille O'Neal, Patrick Ewing and David Robinson.

"It's definitely a dream, but I've never been one to back down from anyone," Grant said.

"They're great players, but they're each a basketball player. They're not bigger than the game."

# Australian team at Canton

The National Archery Association of the United States has received registrations for 12 members of the Australian National Team to compete Aug. 3-8 in Canton in the 113th annual U.S. National Target Championships.

The Australian delegation consists of five women and seven men, including three members of the 1996 Aussie Olympic team including Deonne Bridger, Simon Fairweather and Jackson Fear (the reigning Junior World champion).

Other countries who have committed to participate in the U.S. Nationals include Turkey, Great Britain, Poland, South Africa, Canada, the Philippines, Lebanon, Estonia, Norway and the Ukraine.

The National Target Championships have

recently been added to the list of events which qualify archers for the world rankings.

That announcement came in April from the Federation Internationale de Tir a l'Arc (FITA), which publishes the world archery rankings.

The U.S. National Target Championships preclude the 39th World Target Championships, Aug. 14-23, in Victoria, British Columbia.

The NAA has previously received participation confirmations from four of the top 16 women archers in the world: No. 1-ranked Elif Altinkaynak of Turkey, No. 7 Alison Williamson of Great Britain, No. 10 Elena Sadovnycha of the Ukraine and No. 16 Joanna Nowicka of Poland.

Norway's Martinus Grov, the No. 4-ranked

male archer, is also scheduled to compete.

World-ranked men's archers from the U.S. expected to compete include: 1996 double Olympic gold medalist Justin Huish (No. 2), Butch Johnson (No. 11) and Rod White (No. 20). White and Huish teamed up for the men's team gold in Atlanta.

On the women's side, No. 17 Janet Dykman is slated to compete.

The tournament schedule begins with a new Traditional Tournament for Longbow and Primitive bow competitors, Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 2-3.

The main event runs Monday through Friday, Aug. 4-8 with the U.S. Open elimination round, open to all U.S. and international competitors, on Aug. 8.

# Metro score sheets take beating

The way things have been going in the Metro Summer Hockey League, maybe some body should redesign the score sheets.

The Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena can't keep up with all the scoring.

They ran out of room on the score sheets once against Thursday as the Broncos defeated the Bulldogs (11-9), the Spartans beat Lakers (11-9); and the Huskies outgunned the Falcons (10-6).

The Broncos received a hat

## HOCKEY

trick from Josh Wiegand, along with single goals from Jake Wiegand, Darren Sylvester, Bill Trainor, Ben Blackwood, Paul Fassbender, Jason Shaw, Kyle McNeilance and Dan Trainor.

John Trainor, who went all the way, was the winning goaltender.

Doug Strombach scored five times in a losing cause for the Bulldogs. Mike Noel added two

goals.

The Spartans, meanwhile, overcame a 7-5 deficit after two periods with a 6-2 run in the third to beat the Lakers.

Bobby Davis led the victors with three goals, while Kirk Gurney added two. Eric Hawkins, Antoli Buliga, Ryan Davis, Olge Panasenko, Brian Tarsin and Joe Bien contributed one apiece.

Gary Rye and Davis split time in the Spartan nets.

The Lakers were led by Jason Couture and Brent Wishart with

two goals apiece. Eric Evans, Bill Tucker, Brent Wishart, Jason Larys and Darin Evans also scored for the winners.

In the Huskies' 10-6 win over the Falcons, Kevin Swider each scored four goals and Ian Crockford added a hat trick in the victory. Brent Bessey, Wes Blevins and Jeremy Klosowski were the other Huskies' goal scorers.

Joe Sorentino went all the way in the nets for the Huskies.

The Falcons were led Trevor Pagel, who pumped in four goals. Matt Henderson added a pair.

# Dumars tournament features NBA pros

The fifth annual Subway/Joe Dumars Celebrity Tennis Classic, benefiting Children's Hospital of Michigan on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 12 at the Detroit Tennis & Squash Club in Farmington Hills.

The 16 team doubles tournament will feature local and national celebrities paired with some of the nation's top collegiate players.

The Detroit Red Wings' star

## TENNIS

Sergei Fedorov is expected to play, along with reigning tournament champion John Lucas, Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon, Dave Bing, Mel Farr, Tim Chevelidae, Pistons' owner Bill Davidson, NBA television analyst Steve Jones and famed musician Defeayo Marsalis.

Ike Mega Man Griffin will be

on hand to entertain the crowd and give away prizes for kids.

Admission is \$5.

Since its inaugural event in 1993, the Celebrity Tennis Classic has raised nearly \$500,000 for children in need of serious medical care and attention. Mitsubishi Motors has donated a new classic 1996 Model 3000 GT Spyder, a \$60,000 vehicle equipped with a retractable convertible hard top, that will be

awarded to the winner of a 600 raffle ticket.

With live television coverage on PASS Sports, the Celebrity Tennis Classic will have more than 2 million potential viewers. For ticket information, call Sports Management Network at (248) 645-1010 or the Detroit Tennis & Squash Club at (810) 661-2300.

# Deer

August 1 is the antler permit for the 1997

Of the many regulations surrounding the deer season, the one most likely to cause the most controversy is the antlerless permit. Since antlerless permits this year will be valid during the early archery season, the early application deadline was established so the permits would be allocated in time for archery season. An antlerless permit is not required for the early and late seasons.

Some of the changes in the deer hunting regulations adopted for the 1997 season by the state Natural Resources Commission. The agency that sets regulations for the Natural Resources

The majority deal with antlerless permits. The antlerless permit is a three-day permit that allows a hunter to hunt a deer without antlers three days in a row.

The state is doing 150 Deer Management Units. These DMUs are designed to manage deer in specific areas.

## CLASSES

**WILDERNESS FIRE**  
 The Southfield-Orion Outdoor Leader and Recreation Center is offering a Wilderness Fire on Aug. 1-3 at the Orion Recreation Center. Call Susan (313) 482-8404 for more information. SOLAR will be backpacking class on Sept. 6.

**CANOE CAMPING**  
 Recreational Education is offering a clinic in canoeing, which begins on Friday, Aug. 9.

**CAMPING AND HIKING**  
 Recreational Education is offering a clinic on the issues of safe hiking with children at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. The clinic is located in the Six Mile area. Call (810) 347-2100 for more information.

## SEASONS

**ELK**  
 July 15 is the deadline for a 1997 Michigan Elk. There will be a 13-21 and December hunt. Full applicants will be entered in the December hunt. Applicants will be Aug. 8.

**ANTLERLESS DEER**  
 Aug. 1 is the deadline for a 1997 antlerless permit.

## TOURNAMENTS

**OAKLAND BOATS**  
 Oakland Bass is a 100-boat open house on Sunday, July 13. On Aug. 13, the Oakland Bass masters will be for Toys benefit for Cass Lake. Masters will be for tournament on Orion and Oct Lake. Call Roy (810) 542-5254 for more information.

**OPERATION BASS**  
 The third tour Michigan Division Operation Bass name Trail on Sunday, July 13. Entry is free but late entries will be Michigan Division July 27 on Lake Muskegon (enrollment fee \$6); and Sept. 7.



# Deer hunters facing different regulations

August 1 is the deadline to apply for the antlerless deer permit for the 1997 deer season. Of the many new rules and regulations surrounding this year's deer season this change is the one most likely to catch the most hunters off guard. In the past, hunters traditionally had until Sept. 24 to apply for an antlerless permit. Since antlerless permits this year will be valid during the early archery season, the early application deadline was established so the permits would be allocated in time for the October 1 archery season opener. Your first archery license is still valid for an antlered or an antlerless deer, but you can now use an antlerless permit during both the early and late archery seasons.



BILL PARKER

Some of the most radical changes in years to Michigan's deer hunting regulations were adopted for the upcoming season by the state Natural Resource Commission. The NRC is the agency that sets policy and regulations for the Department of Natural Resources. The majority of the changes deal with antlerless deer permits and harvest quotas. An antlerless permit is required to shoot an antlerless deer or a deer with antlers three inches or less. The state is divided into nearly 150 Deer Management Units. These DMUs allow wildlife biologists to manage the population in specific areas, rather than by

peninsula, zone or even county. A limited number of antlerless permits are allocated for each DMU and hunters must apply for a permit for a specific DMU. Permits are not transferable and are not valid in any other DMUs. The DNR will issue 456,000 antlerless permits this fall, up some 50,000 over last year. "We still have quite a few deer management units with more deer than what we want, particularly in the southern part of the state and the south-central area if the Upper Peninsula. Despite the rough winters up there the last couple of years, areas around Menominee and Delta counties still have more deer than desired," said John Urbain, DNR game specialist with the DNR.

Urbain estimates Michigan's pre-season whitetail population to be near 1.6 million statewide. The desired population is around 1.3 to 1.4 million. Here's a quick look at some of the changes in store for hunters this fall. Be sure to check the 1997 Antlerless Deer Hunting Guide, which is available now at license dealers, and the 1997 Michigan Hunting Guide, due out Aug. 10, for detailed information on all the changes.

- The antlerless license is a stand alone license this year. No other hunting licenses are needed to be legally afield as long as you have a valid unused antlerless permit in your possession.
- The traditional antlerless permit lottery will continue. If permits for any DMU are still available after the lottery the leftover permits will go on sale over-the-counter on a first-come first-served basis. General leftover antlerless permits will go

on sale at 10 a.m. Sept. 25 while private land leftover permits will go on sale at 10 a.m. Sept. 29.

• The acreage requirements for a private land antlerless permits in southern Michigan has been reduced from 40 acres to 10 acres. "Our field people in the southern part of the state tell us that a lot of people are buying 10 or 20 acres of land and grouping them together with neighboring property," said Urbain. "The way it was set at a 40 acre minimum, we weren't getting the antlerless harvest we wanted in these areas because a lot of people with smaller acreage weren't getting the private land antlerless permits. We decided to allow people with less acreage apply for a permit to help us control deer populations in these more urban settings."

• Hunters qualifying for private land antlerless permits in 29 DMUs in southern Michigan may purchase one antlerless permit over-the-counter on a first-come, first-served basis between July 1 and Aug. 1.

• Young hunters age 12-16 may bypass the lottery and purchase one antlerless permit over-the-counter for any DMU open to antlerless hunting. Hunters age 12 and 13 are still restricted to archery hunting only.

• A late antlerless season will be held Dec. 20-Jan. 4 on private land open to antlerless hunting throughout the Lower Peninsula with the exception of the north-eastern section of the state.

• The two buck per year limit is still in effect. However, your second buck tag must be used on an antlered deer with at least four points on one side. This quality deer management effort is an attempt to not only allow more

bucks to live into their second and third year of antler growth, but to promote healthy breeding habits in the herd as well.

"Younger deer, just like young turkeys, won't start breeding as early as older deer," explained Urbain. "With more older deer in the herd it will get the does into breeding condition earlier. Subsequently, the fawns will be born earlier and will have more time to grow before they face their first winter."

When applying for an antlerless permit, or any license for that matter, be sure to check your license or receipt before you leave the counter and confirm that all the information is correct. Is your ID number (drivers license, DNR sportcard, state ID) correct. Is your DMU number correct? Is your address correct? Also be sure to keep your receipt until you receive your permit or license.

Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (810) 644-1314 or call Bill Parker evenings at (810) 901-2573.

## SANDLOT SCHEDULE

ADRAY METRO BASEBALL ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE at Livonia's Ford Field		Motor City Mold vs. Southfield Broncoes (Farmington East Middle School); Livonia Knights vs. Farmington Hills Majestics (Farmington H.S.); Northville Orioles vs. Farmington Hills Hornets (Northville H.S.); Plymouth Lightning vs. Compuware 14 (Salem H.S.); Redford Rangers vs. Livonia Lasers (Redford Union H.S.).	
Sunday, July 6:	Michigan Rams vs. Livonia Adray (2), noon; Hines Park vs. Livonia DCI (2), 5:30 p.m.	Thursday, July 10:	Livonia Knights vs. Canton Cobras (Churchill H.S.); Livonia Lasers vs. Walled Lake Braves (Franklin H.S.); Compuware 14 vs. Southfield Broncoes (N. Farmington H.S.); Farmington Hills Hornets vs. Redford Rangers (Shiawassee Fields); Livonia Lancers vs. Plymouth Lightning (Ladywood H.S.); Motor City Mold vs. Farmington Majestics (Canton H.S.).
Wednesday, July 9:	Downriver Adray vs. Hines Park, 5:30 p.m.; Windsor Selects vs. Livonia Adray, 8 p.m.	Friday, July 11:	Livonia DCI vs. Michigan Rams, 5:30 p.m.; Windsor Stars vs. Hines Park, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 13:	Windsor Selects vs. Livonia DCI (2), noon; Hines Park vs. Livonia Adray, 5:30 p.m.; Downriver Adray vs. Michigan Rams, 8 p.m.	Monday, July 7:	Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray, 8:15 p.m.
at Wyandotte Memorial Field		at Windsor Mio-Mac Park	
Monday, July 7:	Windsor Stars vs. Downriver Adray, 8:15 p.m.	Wednesday, July 9:	Livonia DCI vs. Troy Jet Box, 6:15 p.m.; Michigan Rams vs. Windsor Stars, 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, July 13:	Windsor Stars vs. Troy Jet Box (2), 6 p.m.	Sunday, July 13:	Windsor Stars vs. Troy Jet Box (2), 6 p.m.
INCREDIBLE GIRLS FASTPITCH AMERICAN LEAGUE		INCREDIBLE GIRLS FASTPITCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE (double-headers start at 5:30 p.m.)	
Tuesday, July 8:		Tuesday, July 8:	
Farmington Hills Diamonds vs. Livonia Ladybugs (N. Farmington H.S.); Livonia Lions vs. Livonia Gators (Ladywood H.S.); Farmington Hills Marlins vs. Redford Wranglers (Mercy H.S.).		Canton Cobras vs. Farmington Majestics at Canton;	
Thursday, July 10:		Thursday, July 10:	
Farmington Hills Marlins vs. Livonia Lions (Mercy H.S.); Redford Wranglers vs. Plymouth Thunder (Redford Union H.S.); Livonia Ladybugs vs. Livonia Gators (Farmington H.S.).			

## Outdoor Calendar

### CLASSES/CLINICS

**WILDERNESS FIRST AID**  
The Southfield-based School of Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) is offering a Wilderness First Aid Class on Aug. 1-3 at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion. Call Susan Gaydos at (313) 482-8404 for more information. SOLAR will also offer a backpacking class beginning in September.

**CANOE CAMPING**  
Recreational Equipment Inc. is offering a clinic in canoe camping, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

**CAMPING AND HIKING WITH KIDS**  
Recreational Equipment Inc. is offering a clinic that will cover the issues of safety and equipment needed when camping and hiking with children beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. REI is located in the Northville Center (Six Mile and Haggerty). Call (810) 347-2100 for more information.

### SEASONS/DATES

**ELK**  
July 15 is the deadline to apply for a 1997 Michigan elk permit. There will be two hunts, Sept. 13-21 and Dec. 9-16. Unsuccessful applicants for the September hunt will automatically be entered in the drawing for the December hunt. Successful applicants will be notified by Aug. 8.

**ANTLERLESS DEER**  
Aug. 1 is the deadline to apply for a 1997 antlerless deer permit.

### TOURNAMENTS

**OAKLAND BASS MASTERS**  
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a 100-boat open tournament on Sunday, July 20, on Lake St. Clair. On Aug. 10 Oakland Bassmasters will hold a Tournament for Toys benefit bass tournament on Cass Lake. Oakland Bassmasters will hold a 50-boat open tournament on Sept. 7 on Lake Orion and Oct. 12 on Pontiac Lake. Call Roy Randolph at (810) 542-5254 for more information.

**OPERATION BASS**  
The third tournament in the Michigan Division of the 1997 Operation Bass Red Man Tournament Trail will be held on Sunday, July 13, on Saginaw Bay. Entry deadline was July 2, but late entries will be accepted with a late fee. The three other Michigan Division events are: July 27 on Lake St. Clair (entry deadline July 16); Aug. 17 in Muskegon (entry deadline Aug. 6); and Sept. 7 on the Detroit

River (entry deadline Aug. 27). Call (502) 362-8110 for more information.

**MOTOR CITY CLASSIC**  
The 11th Annual Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be Sunday, Aug. 24, on Lake St. Clair. Call (810) 469-1600 for more information.

### OUTDOOR CLUBS

**SOLAR**  
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation, a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

### FISHING CLUBS

**FISHING BUDDYS**  
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. Call (810)-656-0556 for more information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call (313) 420-4481 for more information.

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

**FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

**BASS ASSOCIATION**  
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Dearborn Civic Center. Call (313) 676-2863 for more information.

### MEETINGS

**NRC**  
The state Natural Resource Commission will hold its monthly meeting July 9-10 at the Holiday Inn, 1225 North Dixie Highway, in Monroe. Public appearances before the commission may be scheduled by calling Teresa Gloden at (517) 373-2352.

**SEA KAYAK SYMPOSIUM**  
The 13th Annual Great Lakes Sea Kayak Symposium will be July 17-20 in Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula. Call Larry Merx at (313) 439-0049 or E-mail mxhurdle@aol.com for more information.

### DNR OUTREACH

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is hosting a series of Public Listening and Outreach Open Houses. These are informal meetings designed to encourage questions and interaction between individual members of the public and DNR representatives. One of the Open Houses begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 23, at the Livonia Public Library.

### METROPARKS

**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks, toll free: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

**SMALL FRY SAMPLER**  
A program of stories, songs and activities for children ages 3-5 begins at 10 a.m. Tuesdays through Aug. 5 at Kensington.

**NATURE DISCOVERY**  
A nature program for children ages 6-7 begins at 10 a.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 6 at Kensington.

### STATE PARKS

**STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

**BEGINNING FISHING**  
Learn the basics of fishing techniques and practice catch-and-release fishing during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 10, at Proud Lake.

### OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

**COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

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RECREATION

NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

The best place to learn about the natural world is outside, in fields, forests, lakes, meadows, anywhere that you can experience the wonders of nature in real life.

But to prepare you for your trip in the field, there are many resources available. One tool is the computer.

Using a computer as a tool to help you understand what you experienced outside is acceptable, but using a computer as a substitute for personal experiences in the field is not their intended purpose.

I recently purchased a nice program called the Thayer Birding Software - Birds of North America version 2.0.

The program is full of useful information that will allow you to learn about the birds you may have seen on a recent trip, or help you identify a bird you may have been doubtful of.

That's exactly how I used it recently. I listened to a bird singing at Independence Oaks County Park and was uncertain of its identification. Though I listened for several minutes, I wasn't able to get a good look at it.

So, I went to the section of the program entitled Birds of North America, which has a listing of all the birds regularly seen in North America.

From that section I typed in the name of a few birds I thought it could be. When I played the song of the white-eyed vireo, I knew I had identified my mystery bird.

I typically associate this song with the tempo of the mnemonic phrase "Pitch'em up a creek quick."

This song was different, but fortunately the program had the same variation. Each bird has pictures of different plumages, dimensions of its size, maps to show its range, its song or vocalization and a description of its biology from a book written by Paul Ehrlich, David Dobkin and Darryl Wheye.

Other sections of this program include a Birder's Quiz. There's an easy quiz on bird identification for beginning birders, a quiz on pretty and weird songs and more.

The Birds of the World Sampler provides pictures of some birds from several continents.

If you think you may want to travel after seeing some of these exotic birds, The Joy of Birding section can generate a checklist of birds that are found in five different countries. There is even a list of extinct birds - don't look very hard for these on your trip!

Those people who have an interest in hummingbirds or bluebirds will find a web site on the program that will allow you to access information on these marvelous birds.

I have had some error messages come up so I'm going to take some time to call the company, but this program has a lot of information that will enhance your grip in the field.

Timothy Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

If you are very good at arithmetic, how many times does 12 go into 299? That's not only a trick question, but the score that 12-year-old youth bowler Scott Clemons rolled in the Youth Summer Trio league at Wayne Bowl.

The lefty from Belleville had the good shot going for him in the game No. 1 with the first 11 strikes only to be foiled by a stubborn 10 pin on the final shot.

Scott, a 7th grader at North Middle School, was asked whether he was nervous in the 10th frame, to which he replied, "I don't have to be nervous, my mom is nervous enough for both of us."

His mother, Melba Clemons was watching the action and was all caught up in the excitement. Scott is now averaging 198 in this Summer League and is looking ahead to more bowling next season in the Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic (WWYTC).

Team mate Joe Fisher had a good day as well, as he kicked in with a 256 game also last Tuesday at Wayne Bowl.

One of the highlights of the bowling year is the annual awards dinner of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association (GDBA) and the Detroit Women's Bowling Association (DWBA).

The event was held at the Polish Century Club on June 26 and the newly elected officers were introduced and sworn in.

The men's and ladies "All City Teams" were recognized and many others were honored for their achievements and contributions to this sport.

Most notable was the presentation of the GDBA Achievement Award to State Rep. David Jaye who was instrumental in the defeat of the Michigan Liquor control commission by the bowlers.

Presentations of the Meritorious Service Award were made to Eric Bogedin, Scott Bennett and Don Williams who all worked at getting the bill passed in the final seven minutes of the 1996 legislative session.

The affable Warren Teubert was honored as "Director of the Year" by the GDBA and Roland Snodgrass was officially sworn in as the President of this, the ABC's largest local association.

Rose Marsh was installed as the DWBA Women's Secretary for the umpteenth time, while Wilma Cogan was installed as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills needed a semi truck to haul home her hardware, including a plaque for her record 853 set with another 300 game.

The DWBA named Sandy Nesbitt of Cloverlanes and Thunderbird Lanes as "Woman of the Year," while Marilyn Etar was named Secretary of the Year.

Vernon Peterson of Dearborn took home as much hardware as Tamika Glenn, by being named "Captain" of the GDBA first team with 59 points.

Al Harrison covers the bowling scene for the Observer newspapers.

# HEXED



BY JEFF COUNTS  
STAFF WRITER

They call it the hex hatch. And for good reason.

The giant Mayfly casts a spell on trout fishermen, causing a fever that leads to midsummer night dreams of brown trout as big as your arm slurping delicious insects from the tops of rivers.

The near-mythical insects are credited with enticing the largest trout to leave their cool, deep holes and swim to the top.

Other anglers have seen the sight and swear it's true. I've yet to see it. But we all need a dream to chase, and the hex hatch is better than a vision of a BMW.

Chasing a dream

We picked the last Saturday in June for the chase. There was no particular reason for the date. It was just that we had the time.

For nearly 20 years I eluded the spell of the hex hatch, at times on purpose and at other times because of domestic entanglements ranging from a high school graduation party to painting the house.

Others years, there was a reverse snobbery at work. The hex hatch attracted too many fly fishermen to the AuSable and Manistee Rivers and I didn't want to fish elbow-to-elbow with others of my breed.

Instead, I'd travel to the brushy Upper Peninsula rivers on which I hold unofficial records for losing more small brook trout on one day than anybody I know. The beauty of unofficial records concocted by yourself is that you can add any requirement you want.

The crowds were an excuse. You can get away from folks by walking and finding a secluded spot to fish.

The finer details

The real reasons were the lack of confidence and a refusal to pay more attention to the finer details of the art of fly fishing.

The fast-running, dark tea-colored rivers of the eastern Upper Peninsula cover a multitude of my fly-fishing sins, and make it easy to catch frisky native brook trout with patterns such as an Adams, muddler minnow, a woolly worm or the flashy royal coachman.

Perhaps it's a matter of breeding. Brook trout, which are native to North America, will eat anything. The imported brown trout have the finicky, sophisticated tastes of their European ancestors.

In human terms, the brown trout would be a cosmopolitan gourmet and the brook trout a hot dog-eating Midwesterner.

To catch browns, especially in clear rivers, takes more skill and knowledge of flies than I've been able to muster.

The lure of the hatch

But that changed last weekend when I was lured to the Manistee River by the hex hatch.

At the Fly Factory fly shop in Grayling, I eyed the giant hex flies sitting on the counter. They were five or six times the size of the ones I normally use.

I didn't want to look at them, possibly afraid I'd fall under their spell. I made fun of them, but eventually succumbed. I had my son buy one for me. It was a task I couldn't do myself.

I didn't even look at it in the car, and only glimpsed at it once when my son handed it to me as we were getting ready to fish. I looked at it briefly and put it in my fly wallet.

It was too big to catch anything, I thought.

The key to fly fishing is selecting and using a fly that resembles the flies that are hatching that day.

As it turned out, I didn't need the giant hex fly. During about eight hours on the river that day, I didn't see one. I caught a few fish. The brook trout came up for the flashy red and black coachman, while the browns were attracted to the subdued tan and white colors of the Adams.

# OLD ANGLER FALLS UNDER NEW SPELL

Evening fishing

But that doesn't mean I didn't look for signs of the giant Mayflies. I noticed every movement, looking for them, especially as darkness approached. Evening and night fly fishing traditionally produce good results.

For some reason I dared not look at the giant hex fly. It sat in the darkness of my fly wallet as though it was a large dream that would evaporate in daylight.

Perhaps it was the time of day, but at near dusk I stood in a large bend of the Manistee River thinking of trying just a few casts with the giant fly. The sun had moved west behind the pines on the sandy ridge. I didn't try. I'm rooted in the tradition that you don't try a fly unless there's a good reason.

Later, as I stood on the river bank in near darkness discussing the day's fishing with a man from Bloomfield Hills, I learned that the best fishing that day

was with bi-winged invisibles.

I nodded, not wanting to show my ignorance. I didn't have any of bi-winged invisibles, hadn't even considered buying any.

But I did have that giant hex fly. Perhaps it had jinxed me. I stood watching the river as it got dark, looking to see if any of those giant hexes were hatching. They weren't.

Believing a myth

I wondered about the hex hatch myth. Should I believe it? I had doubts as we drove to our motel room.

As I stood outside sipping a cold beer I changed my mind. I would believe it. It wasn't the beer, it was the sight of a giant hex fluttering around a light outside of our motel room.

It made me envision brown trout, larger than I've ever seen, slurping them down from the surface of the Manistee and AuSable Rivers, just as I was slurping down a beer.

I was hexed.

ON THE RUN



BRAD EMMONS

The 1997 Toyota Great Lakes Relay, the three-day, 291-mile jaunt through the wilds of upper lower Michigan, has a record field of 47 teams.

The old long course (325 miles) and old short course (255), put together by Nick Papas and Bob Baril, have been combined into a single course this year.

To accommodate all the traffic, the Relay will feature three staggered starts.

The event, featuring 10-man teams with each runner required to put in a minimum of 24 miles over three days, starts early Friday morning (July 18) in the Glennie area (located 20 miles northwest of Tawas) and ends Sunday, July 20 in Empire (off the shores of Lake Michigan).

It winds through some of Michigan's most beautiful trails, including stints along the AuSable River.

The first-day stop (near Rogers City) features a gruelling 9.4-mile final leg, the infamous Tommy Toyota.

The Tommy Toyota, which is dedicated to the late John Rogucki, a Great Lakes Relay fixture and member of last year's victorious Running Fit Roadkill team, is a stiff up-and-down test of sand dunes and trails. (Rogucki, well known in the Ann Arbor area, died on April 17 from a brain tumor.)

The leg is normally reserved for each relay teams' toughest runner.

On the second day, runners will wind up once again at Higgins Lake State Park, but some legs have been changed near the Grayling area because of Michigan National Guard maneuvers.

With all the teams competing in two separate divisions, mixed (at least four females per team) and open, the handicap system becomes a huge factor.

For each female competitor, teams automatically receive a 13 percent handicap. For each runner over 40, teams will gain a one-percent handicap on a sliding scale.

For instance, yours truly, who will be running with a team comprised of runners primarily from the Livonia Family Y's Heart-and-Sole club, will get a two percent handicap for being 42 years of age.

This will be my third attempt at the Great Lakes Toyota Relay.

I've experienced both the highs and lows of this unique run.

Last year's weather and conditions were ideal, cool temperatures and no rain. But the 1995 race was survival run — temperatures near 100 with violent thunderstorms.

But if you love hill training and like adapting to tough conditions, this event is for you.

Teams from as far as Georgia, Ohio and Ontario will participate.

There are several upcoming races to mark on your July calendar including the Farmington Founders Day 4-miler and the Canton Parks and Recreation 5-kilometer and 5-miler (both on Saturday, July 12); the 10K and 5K Heart of the Hills in Bloomfield Hills; and the 8K and 5K Road Runner Classic in Northville (both on Saturday, July 26).

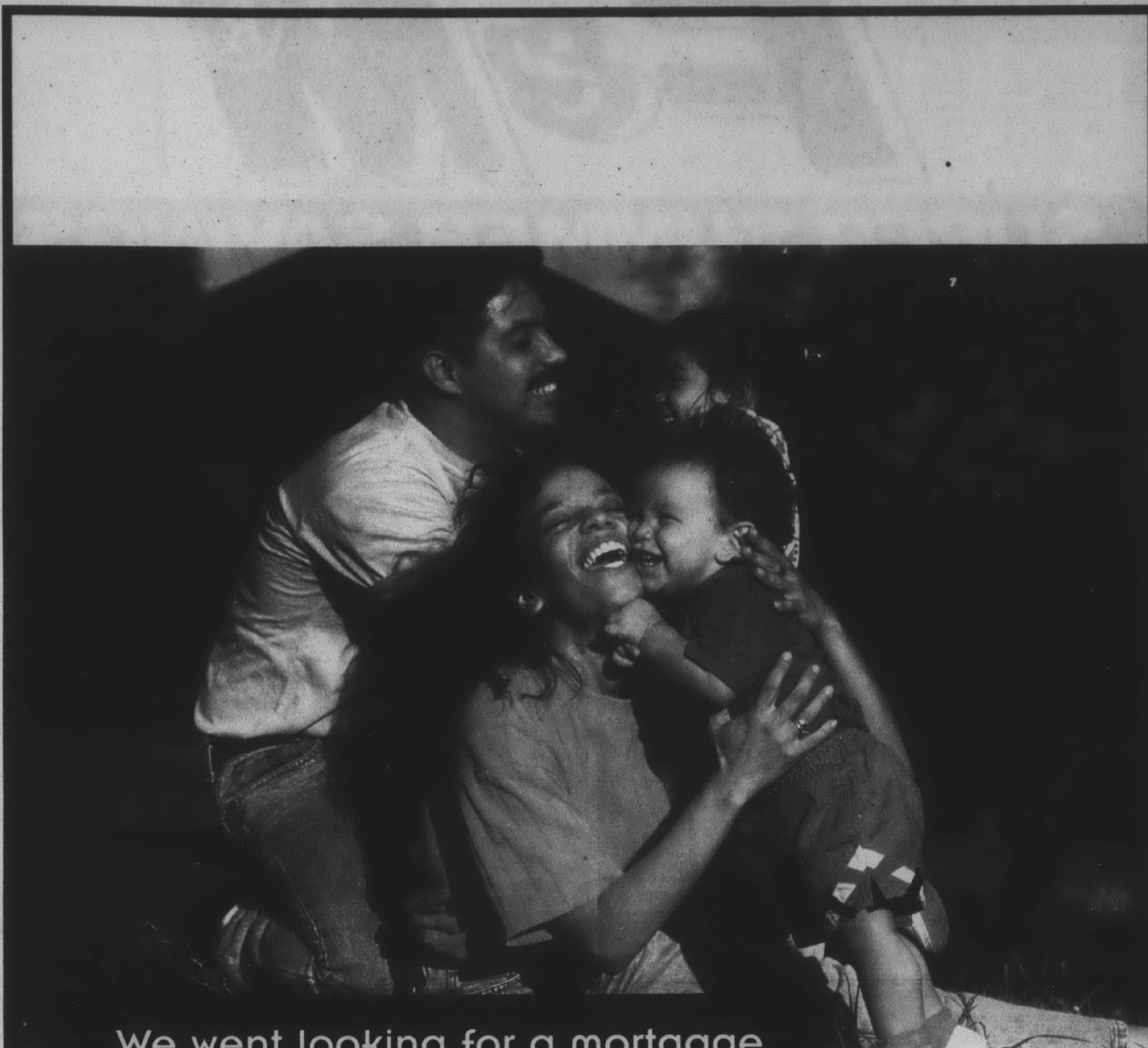
Call (313) 397-5110 for the Canton race; (810) 473-9570 for the Farmington race; (810) 354-1177 for Heart of the Hills; and (810) 380-3338 for the Road Runner Classic.

If you're in the Grand Rapids area on Saturday, July 19, try the 5K Michigan Flavorbest Apple Run on the streets of Sparta. This race starts at 8:30 a.m. The event also features the Johnny Appleseed's Kids Fun Run (ages 4-12), a non-competitive 400-meter race beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Sparta High School track.

The Livonia Family YMCA sponsored its Spree "47" Run on June 29. A delicious pancake breakfast followed.

The women's winner in the 5-miler was Livonia Churchill High girls cross country and assistant girls track coach Sue Tatigian, who recently added a second title to her name. She was married June 13 to former Stevenson High soccer standout Chris Gembis.

Congratulations again to both. Wondering when new mom Marybeth Dillon will be back on the running circuit?



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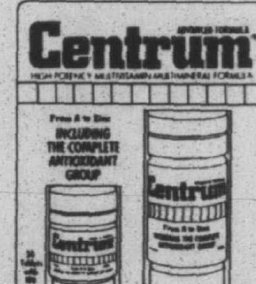
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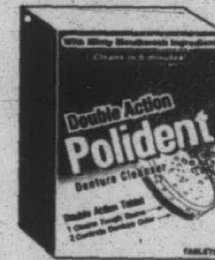
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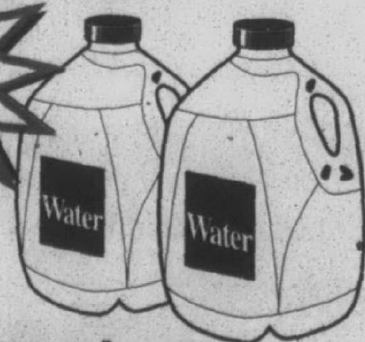
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## Hills of Crestwood in final building stage

It's getting to be close-out time at the Hills of Crestwood.

Only about 20 building sites and five completed spec houses remain in the platted residential subdivision on Beck Road just north of Six Mile in Northville Township.

The community of upper-end product will fill out at 168 houses when completed.

Architect Dominic Tringali & Associates designed plans which three builders - Pace Development, Estate Builders and Curtis Building - construct for purchasers on a rotation basis.

Five basic plans are offered.

The least pricey, \$361,400, buys a 2,750-square-foot, story-and-a-half with three bedrooms, including first-floor master, and 2-1/2 baths. At the other end of the spectrum, \$399,900 gets you a colonial of 3,450 square feet with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths.

A spec colonial, 3,200 square feet, four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths at the entrance to the sub is available for \$339,900.

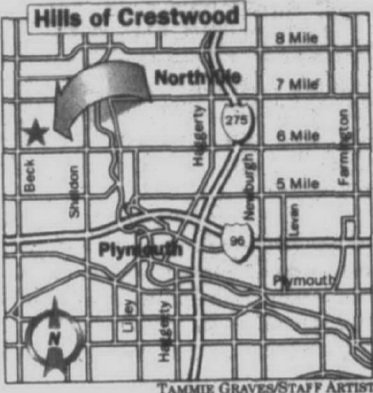
Hills of Crestwood, with rolling terrain and a country feel, has a lot to recommend it.

"Lot sizes for one (about a third of an acre minimum), schools (Northville) are two, and price range three," said Frank Bronzetti of Estate Builders.

"Architectural control," added Letty Lederman of Pace Development. "I think the property itself is aesthetically interesting. The proximity to the city of Northville, a very quaint town."

"These homes are basically complete," said Allen Menuck of Curtis Building. "Customers don't have to add anything except landscaping."

"A lot of people who do come in here are from the area and want to stay in Northville," said Shirley Heseltine, sales director. "They want a larger home, country atmosphere. They are



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

impressed with the size of the homes, quality."

Hills of Crestwood is just two miles from the Beck Road exit at M-14. From there, it's a quick ride to points east and west or north and south via I-275.

"We have a lot of families, young families, that come in here," Heseltine said. "I would say a majority have built a new house before. This would be the second or third."

"We will customize all plans," Menuck said. "We do that continually. Our buyers are our architects."

"All three (builders) are concerned with quality of workmanship and how important the customer is," Lederman said.

All five floor plans include at standard price three-car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, double oven, microwave, cooktop and dishwasher, jet tub in the master suite, first-floor laundry, basement, carpeting and a \$1,500 light fixture allowance.

Two models have been constructed. Bainbridge II is a four-bedroom colonial of 3,300 square feet.

The main living area features a two-story foyer, living room, formal dining room, library, pass-through with cabinets and wet bar option, family room with high ceiling and kitchen/ nook



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

Spacious colonial: This 3,300-square-foot house includes four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room and den.

with island and walk-in pantry. The master with pan ceiling contains two walk-in closets, separate tub and shower and two-sink vanity. Three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

Base price of the plan is \$382,400, the model with upgrades including deck and landscaping, \$499,900.

Chesapeake II also is a four-bedroom colonial of 3,250 square feet.

living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, family room with step ceiling, kitchen/ nook with island and built-in desk and library.

The upstairs master is a step-up with a pair of walk-in closets, separate tub and shower and two individual vanities, one with a dressing area.

Again, three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs.

Base price is \$377,400, the model as presented about \$430,900.

Hills of Crestwood is serviced by city water and sewers. There

are no sidewalks.

The property tax rate is about \$30 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of \$400,000 house would pay nearly \$6,000 the first year.

The annual homeowners association fee is \$100.

Phillip and Michelle Ausman bought a Bainbridge II for themselves and son, Don.

"We like the proximity to the expressway," Phillip said. "We like the rolling hills in the sub, the views, the larger, oversized

lots, spacious homes. Besides, you get a good value for the dollar."

The house has a lot going for it, too.

"I like the height of ceilings; I like the spaciousness of kitchens - they've got real large cabinets," Phillip said. "I like the dual stairway ... Jacuzzi tub, all the windows. It's very comfortable living."

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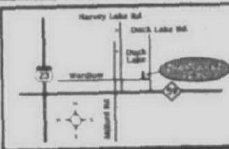


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STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Many people don't realize there is an art to mowing a yard, especially if the turf is to thrive and look good.

Mike Goatley, Mississippi State University agronomist, said the type of grass determines its care. St. Augustine grasses need to be cut at 2 to 3 inches tall, centipede at 1 1/2 to 2, and Bermuda and zoysia at 1 to 2 inches.

Although most lawns require mowing about once a week, Bermuda and St. Augustine varieties grow very fast and should be cut every three to four days, Goatley said.

The rule of thumb with mowing grass is to never remove more than one third the leaf blade at one time. Removing more can damage the turf.

On seriously neglected yards, Goatley recommended gradually lowering the grass level to the

desired height. "Don't scalp it, no matter what the temptation," he said. "Since the yard already looks bad, a few more days won't hurt."

He recommended the first cut should lower the height by about half, then subsequent weekly trimmings can take the turf to the desired level.

"If you remove 70 to 80 percent of the leaf, you put the turf in shock, and it has a hard time bouncing back," Goatley said.

A big question with mowing is what to do with the clippings. David Tatum, Mississippi State extension horticulturist, recommended against bagging lawns whenever possible. Bagging was previously recommended to prevent grass from piling up on the lawn in a thatch and killing the turf underneath.

But regular mowing or using a mulching mower prevent this from happening. It also returns

**■ If you don't remove the grass clippings, it breaks down into food for the grass. It helps the soil organisms work and live and thrive in the soil.**

the nutrients from the clipped grass back into the soil.

"If you don't remove the grass clippings, it breaks down into food for the grass," Tatum said. "It helps the soil organisms work and live and thrive in the soil. You also don't have a disposal problem."

Calling grass clippings a form of slow-release fertilizers, Goatley said not enough people mulch or leave clippings on the ground. Return clippings can meet 30 to 40 percent of the turf's yearly fertility needs, he said.

Goatley said mulching mowers do a good job of chopping grass into small pieces that biodegrade quickly. Most mulcher blades added to normal lawn mowers do tend to cut the clippings into small pieces, but are

not a great improvement over normal blades, Goatley said.

"As long as you mow your yard regularly, you shouldn't have to rake or mulch," he said. "If mowing leaves mounds of grass, the lawn has been allowed to grow too much and should be mulched or raked and used as compost for other plants."

As temperatures begin to stay warm, yard-owners will need to start fertilizing, applying herbicides and paying attention to the water needs of the turf. Soil tests run every two to three years will determine the quality of the soil and what nutrients should be added.

During dry periods, Tatum said yards should be watered at the rate of 1 inch a week.

"Water the yard thoroughly at a rate that will allow the water to percolate down into the soil and not run off," Tatum said.

A sharp blade is the final element in a well-manicured lawn. Lawn mower blades should be sharpened every six weeks for the best cut, but at least two to three times a growing season.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.61 percent this week, down from 7.72 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It was the lowest since February 20, when rates averaged 7.56 percent. Rates have been falling since reaching 8.18 percent during the week ended April 3.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.66 percent, down from 5.67 percent last week.

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# Gardeners like versatile herbs

By SAMANTHA PERRY  
SPECIAL WRITER

PRINCETON, W.Va. (AP) — Impatient gardeners can start digging in, and reaping rewards, with some of the most versatile plants to cultivate — herbs.

Used for cooking, medicinal purposes and to decorate and perfume a variety of household products, herbs can flourish in sun and shade gardens.

"I think most of the herbs people want aren't that tricky to grow," said Rebecca Broyles, who with husband, Paul, owns and operates Broyles Gardens in Princeton. "Anyone with sunshine has a wide choice — and they don't require pampering for the most part."

Unlike most vegetables, which require a bit of growing time before harvest, gardeners can begin pinching many herbs soon after they go in the ground.

"Continued picking is good for the plants," Broyles said. "The pinching of the herbs to use in cooking and decorating helps prune the plants."

As long as the herb is not very small, she said, it is "perfectly safe" to begin picking the leaves for use. However, no more than half the plant should be harvested.

Before buying herbs, Broyles said gardeners should ask about the plant's favored conditions, and then plant, accordingly.

"For inexperienced herbalists it's better to start small," she said. "Pick a few that intrigue you and learn their habits. It will give you a feel for herbs and how they perform and a chance to see what they look like over a season. Then add a few more at a time. You won't be overwhelmed and frustrated that way."

Although most herbs are hardy enough to go in the ground now, Broyles said very tender ones — including basil, summer savory and marjoram — should not be planted until all frost danger is past.

"Basil should not go out yet," she said. "They're just like peppers — if you breathe the word frost over them, they die."

Rosemary, lavender and sage are "slightly iffy," she said. "Once spring weather has settled down, you can plant safely. If there are still frequent, sharp cold snaps, it is better to wait. They will perform better if they haven't been too badly shocked."

Broyles said other "rule-of-thumb" tips include:

- Most herbs like a good, loose, well-drained soil and sunny conditions.
- Water when the soil is dry about an inch down.
- Fertilize no more than once a

month with half-strength fertilizer. "Keeping the herbs lean concentrates the oils to give you stronger scents and flavors," she said. "Herbs that are too lush lose some of their flavor."

For those who want to focus on culinary herbs, Broyles said her husband has two rules: "Only start with herbs you use in your cooking and plant them in a place convenient to the kitchen. If you don't have a garden space by the kitchen, plant in containers at the kitchen door. If the herbs aren't easy to get to, you won't use them."

Broyles also stressed the importance of keeping herbs off limits to all chemical sprays.

"Remember that you are eating these things," she said. "Do not eat any that have been sprayed with chemicals."

If you are in doubt, "don't eat it."

Two of Broyles' favorite herbs include lemon verbena and scented geraniums.

Lemon verbena has one of the "lightest, loveliest scents imaginable," she said. "It's worth putting up with this persnickety plant just to have access to its fragrance."

Just brushing the foliage can leave you with softly perfumed hands for hours, Broyles said.

Lemon verbena leaves can be used for tea, she said. Fresh or dried leaves are good with poultry and fish and in marinades, salad dressings and jams.

With blooms that are dainty, pastel and small, scented geraniums are versatile plants that come in a variety of sizes, colors and textures, Broyles said. "They add interest to outdoor planting, look handsome in containers and will happily winter in your bright window."

As their name implies, the plants have highly scented leaves, she said, noting, "the best of them actually smell like their common names," which include rose, lemon, lime, strawberry, gooseberry and mint.

Scented geraniums also can be used in baking.

"Lay washed scented geranium leaves in your pound cake pan before pouring the batter," Broyles said, explaining that the fragrance will permeate the cake and the leaves will leave a pretty pattern.

To add a decorative garnish to foods, there are several types of edible flowers blossoms. Broyles said edible flowers include borage, calendula, pinks, chives and onions, dandelions, fennel, geraniums, nasturtiums, rosemary, roses and violets.

Even summer drinks can get a decorative touch from herbs.

Broyles explained how clean "Johnny jump-up" blossoms can be placed in the water in ice cube trays and, after freezing, colorful purple and yellow blossoms will show through each cube.

Since these blossoms also are edible, the ice cubes are perfectly safe to use in drinks.

The very same herbs gardeners plant today have been used for thousands of years.

Broyles said Egyptian medical documents of about 1550 B.C. make note of anise, caraway, coriander, fennel, cadamon, onions, garlic, thyme, mustard, sesame, feugreek, saffron and poppy seed.

Ancient records also show that around 600 B.C., gardeners grew thyme, coriander, saffron, anise, poppy, rosemary and ornamentals such as roses, lupines and anemones.

"The oldest uses of herbs were probably medicinal," Broyles said.

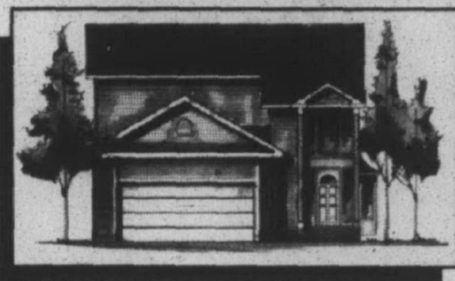
Today, she said, the dictionary will define herb as "a flowering plant whose stem above ground does not become woody."

However, she noted, there is a more commonly used second definition, which includes plants valued for their medicinal properties, flavor, scent and the like.

But, one final question: is it pronounced "herb" or "erb?"

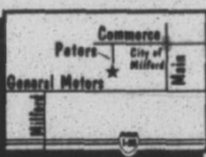
In correct British English it is important to pronounce the "H," Broyles said, but "Americans are apt to say 'erb' — no 'H.'"

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Widowed WF, 49, loves to cook, outdoors, seeks S/W/H, 40-55, who likes old movies, has a great sense of humor, for friends list, possible LTR. #3160

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FRIENDS 84 LOVERS

SBF, 32, 5'7 1/2", H/W proportionate, attractive, college grad, independent, childless. Enjoys movies, dining, shopping, etc. Seeking independent, handsome, financially secure, stable SM, for friendship, dating, possible relationship. Race open. #3097

SEXY GUYS

SWF, 34, 5'2", enjoys walking on beach, likes animals, bowling, movies, eating 'n'out, music. Seeking S/D/W/M, 34-38, Catholic, N/S, social drinker ok, for possible relationship. #3100

SEEKING A RELATIONSHIP

36 year old RN, long straight strawberry-blond hair, beautiful inside and out, seeks kind, caring, attractive gentleman, N/S, for LTR. #2962

WHY NOT ME?

Nice SWFP, 30, blonde/green, physically fit, great sense of humor, seeks tall SW/M, 20-40, dark hair and good-looking, to spend time with outdoors and doing together. #2310

MEN ARE...

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SWEET BUT SASSY

DWF, 32, petite, honest, sincere, fun-loving, seeks laughs, fun, and new adventures with intelligent, independent SW/M, 30-36, who isn't afraid of a challenge. #2691

SWEET & SASSY

SWF, 36, blonde, 5'6", baby blue eyes, loves to laugh, watch sports and listen to rock-n-roll. If you're a 33-43, down-to-earth, humorous and pleasing to the eye, let's talk. #2718

VERY BEAUTIFUL, TAN...

SWF, 25, 5'5", 118lbs, Auburn hair/green eyes, caring, affectionate, honest, intelligent. Enjoys sports, travel, dancing, movies. Seeking attractive, loving SW/M, 25-38, to spend time with. #2715

OLD-FASHIONED

Divorced mother of one, 29, very shy, blonde/brown, blue eyes, 5'7", 110lbs, enjoys dancing, order mints, all winter activities. Seeking caring, true romantic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. #2608

PRETTY IN PINK

DWF, 32, 5'8", light-blond/brown, seeks S/D/W/M, 25-45, for friendship and possible LTR. Must have a sense of humor. Interests include long walks, dancing, movies, music and interactive travel sports. #2806

LET'S DO DINNER

DW/F, N/S, early 40s, attractive mom, 5'4", 120lbs, seeks attractive, sincere S/D/W/M, 40-49, 5'9"-5'11", H/W proportionate, fun to be with I enjoy golf, dining out and staying in watching videos. #3095

GENTLEMAN WANTED

I'm a petite, sweet DWF, 23, looking for an honest, kind, sensitive gentleman, with a bad-boy look. Someone who likes to have fun and have quiet times alone. No games, no drugs. #3098

DO YOU FIT?

If you are a tall S/D/W/M, 40+, large build, amicable/social drinker, love to laugh, attentive, sensual and need a monogamous LTR, then I'm the ad to answer. #3054

SWEET, BUT FEISTY

Honest, sincere, spiritual, marriage-minded SWF, 43, 5'10", weight proportionate, MD, N/S, artist, lots of fun, enjoys movies, quiet times at home, nature, traveling, seeks SM, 43-57, to settle down. #3146

CANOE PARTNER WANTED

SWF, 48, medium weight (I'm not Barbie!), employed housewife, loves the outdoors, northern Michigan, cooking, golfing, whitewater rafting, canoeing. Seeking tall, dark, handsome SW/M, 45-52, light drinker, with similar interests. #3064

YOUNG 60

WF, new to area, seeks companionship, enjoys walking, movies, dining out, animals, would love to meet for coffee and conversation. #3103

TAURUS IN SEARCH OF MATE

Petite BF, 46, 5'3", easy to get along with, goes to church, seeks Jamaican male, 46-56, who loves to cook, kids ok. #3109

ARE THERE ANGELS AMONG US?

Well-rounded, humorous SWF, 43, 5'7", brown/hazel, N/S, enjoys sports, jazz, C/W, quiet times at home. Seeking honest, romantic, humorous, mature S/D/W/M, 40-52, 5'7"-5'11", N/S, who can appreciate me, for possible marriage. #2992

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Non-denominational DPF, 46, 5'8", 125lbs, long blonde/green, enjoys communication, laughter, biking, walking, traveling, movies, see all together man, 45-55, to share life with. #2995

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GENUINE

SBF, young 48, interested in meeting tall, sincere, genuine S/B/M, 48-55, who is laid back, professional, respectful, generous and has great sense of humor. #3005

THEY'RE DANCING

DWF, 50s, degreed, enjoys concerts, theater, movies, travel, but dancing is my thing. Warm, caring, positive communicator that loves to laugh, non-smoker. Seeking dancing roommate, for possible relationship. #3012

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Don't believe in fairy tales, but believe in happily-ever-after if you work for it. SWF, 23, blonde/hazel, 5'8", N/S, N/D, enjoys rollerblading, walks, animals, children. Seeking male, who believes in friendship/trust. #2869

ARE YOU FOR ME?

SWF, 37, 5'3", 135lbs, fairly attractive, seeks WM, 38-55, to be honest, caring, loving, sincere, and marriage-minded, for happiness together. Must be financially secure. #2871

LONELY IN N OAKLAND

Very attractive, various degrees, condo, loving and spiritual DBF, no dependents, needs special friend and companion, SM, over 40 preferred, must appreciate diversity and have compatible lifestyle. #2873

SEEKS MR RIGHT

Widowed WF, 5'3", 125lbs, blonde, Pines-Artes-Capricorn, retired consultant, seeks SW/M, 59+, to share ballroom dancing, movies, travel, good conversation, and family get together. #2877

FUN IN THE SUN

DWF, 32, slim and pretty, seeks gentleman, 32-38, who is kind, patient, and unpretentious, must enjoy summer sports and activities. #2878

HAPPY & DOWN-TO-EARTH

Attractive, petite, refined, N/S, blue-eyed blonde, always optimistic, fun, down-to-earth, loves music, cooking, entertaining, movies, culture, travel. Seeking sincere, considerate partner, somewhat professional, wood-working a plus. #2966

ATTRACTIVE

BF, 49, 5'5", 145lbs, H/W proportionate, employed, educated, social drinker, N/S, wide variety of interests, seeks mature, 40-55, for monogamous relationship. N/S, face open, no baggage, mature, romantic, passionate. #2968

PRETTY NICE

Attractive, intelligent, sincere, sensitive DWF, 38, 5'9", 150lbs, likes the usual: music, movies, reading, biking, the net. Seeking same in nice, respectful, attractive S/D/W/M, for friendship, possible relationship. #3036

SUCCESSFUL/ENERGETIC

SWF, 42, 5'9", blonde/brown, physically fit, successful executive, likes sports, movies, culture, and travel, seeks SM, 40-52, who is successful, and secure with himself. #2901

ENTICING

Intelligent, outgoing, very attractive, SBF, enjoys working out, movies, stimulating conversation. Looking for very intelligent, well-rounded S/B/M, 27-39, who is pleasing to the eye, to share friendship, possible relationship. #2904

ALWAYS IN MY DREAMS

I know I've seen you before. You are over 50, degreed, enjoy theater, dining, quiet times and long for a lasting relationship. The timing was not right. Now it is. #2312

LET'S MEET FOR COFFEE

Tall, slim SWF, 51, seeks male, 51+, for one-on-one, I enjoy bike riding, dining, movies and motorcycle. #2731

HELLO FRIENDS

Attractive, slender, intelligent, refined, affectionate, humorous BF, 54, blonde/green, 5'5", seeks classy gent, who is sweet, intelligent, honest, polite, for a real relationship. #2737

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Attractive, affectionate, easygoing, sincere SWF, 47, redhead, 5'2", curvy figure, good/house, honest, financially secure, no dependents. Seeking companion to share happy home-life, good-cooking, movies, dancing. N/S preferred. #3-55, Pets welcome. #2736

TRUE ANGEL

DWF, 43, 5'11", red/blue, N/S, N/D, good listener, good sense of humor, likes long walks, music, candy. Seeking financially/mentally secure S/D/M, 38-45, N/S, N/Drugs. #2983

DOCTOR WANTED

for fun and friendship by youthful, lovely, bright, warm SWF, 47, smoker, Troy area. #2735

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Bl. sweet, attractive 43-year-old SPF, 5' tall. Seeking nice, loving, secure SM, loves the country, walks, having fun, with sense of humor, honesty and ready for LTR. Harley owner a plus. #2712

SEEKING SOULMATE

SWF, 24, blonde/blue, 5'6", full-figured, college student, nice personality, enjoys romance, flowers, art, poetry, music, dancing, dining, exercise, animals. Seeking mature SW/M, fun, very affectionate, sensitive, caring, N/S, light drinker and financially stable. #2716

FOXY BROWN

Statusque, classy DBF, 5'8", 165lbs, N/S, N/D, God-fearing, professionally employed. Seeking SM, 35-60, retired or professionally employed, for committed relationship. Wayne county. #2725

GET IN TOUCH

Catholic, open-minded, caring, widowed SWF, 66, 5'2", 140lbs, N/S, enjoys sports, movies, dining out, short trips, bingo, seeking honest, caring SW/M, for companionship, possible relationship. Wayne county. #2687

51-YEAR OLD ENTREPRENEUR

Pretty, successful, giving, loving, likes movies, plays, concerts, traveling, boating, swimming, looking for her knight in shining armor. Any sincere, successful, Caucasian gentleman, 45-70, please reply. #2813

EASY ON THE EYES

Down-to-earth DWF, N/S, social drinker, former model, tall, great personality, enjoys good conversations, long walks, dining, dancing and theater. Seeking tall male, 55-65, with similar interests. #2815

MR. RIGHT, WHERE ARE YOU?

SWF, mid-40s, seeking SW/M, mid-30s-mid-40s, my interests: bowling, golf, auto races, spectator sports, walking, travel, movies. #2804

HAMASTE

Pretty, slender, playful, intuitive, artistic, musical SWF, 44, seeks warm, kind, open male, 34-50, for mutually empowering, loving relationship, who understands the art of being. Bloomfield. #2821

HONEST & NO GAMES

SWF, 42, likes outdoor activities, movies, theater, music, antiques, seeks someone who has honest, open, caring, no games, ready for relationship but starting first with friendship, possible LTR. #2777

MEAN SEEKING WOMEN

LOVE TO COOK FOR YOU  
Tall, affectionate, intelligent, attractive WM, 28, 6'1", 225lbs, blonde/blue, physically fit, enjoys cooking, music, movies, sports, camping, love kids. Seeking SW/F, 20-35, with similar interests, for companionship, no games. #3212

SINCERE, EASYGOING

Good-looking SW/M, 38, 5'8", 155lbs, no dependents, well-educated, humorous, seeks slender, attractive WF, who enjoys movies, dining out, sporting events, theater and concerts. #3213

CALIFORNIA LOVER

Honest, romantic SW/M, 32, 6'2", medium build, black/brown, enjoys working out, camping, shopping, music, travel. Seeking SW/F, 21-38, for dating possible LTR. #2741

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SEXY BRAINY FUN

SW/M, 30, 6', 180lbs, N/S, attractive, athletic, down-to-earth, honest, sincere, enjoys outdoors, weekend get-aways, biking, skiing, Red Wings, animals, movies, seeks attractive, affectionate, educated SW/F, friends, LTR. #4745

CIRCLE THIS AD!

Eclectic, humorous DWM, 30, 6'1", 180lbs, brown/hazel, enjoys speed dating, roller skating, auto racing, good conversations, and quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest, laid-back S/D/F, 28-35, similar interests, for possible relationship. #3150

AFFECTIONATE & ROMANTIC

SW/M, 28, 5'10", 155lbs, professional, dark hair and eyes, considered good-looking, enjoys traveling, skiing, sporting events, good conversation, humor, romantic dinners and much more. Seeking an outgoing and attractive woman. #3155

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT

Warm, passionate, unpretentious SW/M, 30, 6', 185lbs, boyish-handsome, fair-complexioned, spontaneous, creative, professional, many interests including: art, international music, travel. Seeking down-to-earth, warm, attractive H/W/F, 28-32, trim, health-conscious, possible LTR. #3162

TREAT YOU LIKE A PRINCESS

SW/M, 33, 5'11", 180lbs, handsome, intelligent, great sense of humor, financially secure. Seeking slim S/D/W/F, 25-35, who would enjoy being put on a pedestal and treated like a princess. #3177

HANDSOME GENTLEMAN

SBM, 34, 5'5", 140lbs, employed, educated, respectful, seeks SF, 24-38, N/S, N/D, great sense of humor, college-educated, Christian, for great friendship. Please be outgoing, ambitious, friendly. Race/size unimportant. #3180

RARE CATCH, YOUNG WIDOWER

SW/M, 38, 5'11", 160lbs, engineer, honest, educated, attractive, romantic, single. Enjoys fine dining, movies, outdoors, sports, dancing. Seeking SW/F, N/S, fit, similar interests, good values, for friendship, possible relationship. Livonia. #3208

RED WINGS RULE!

The Stanley Cup is ours! Handsome, outgoing, athletic SW/M, 24, loves sports, rollerblading, music, movies, romance, outdoors, seeks attractive, athletic, slender, outspoken SW/F, 18-28, for friendship, summer fun, maybe more. #4749

LOOKING FOR LOVE

SW/M, 23, 5'8", H/W proportionate, blondish-brown/blue, enjoys outdoor activities, camping, long walks, good conversation/communication. Seeking SW/F, H/W proportionate, 21-27, for friendship, possible relationship. #3151

NO PHONE PHOBIA

Your pleasant approach and understanding makes you special. It would help me to know that someone cares. This is a request for you to respond. Hopefully, you don't have a phone phobia. #3152

BOYISH CHARM

Customized dad, 45, white, 6'1", 185lbs, good-looking, sensitive, helpful, romantic, content with simple pleasures. Seeking WF, 30-45, natural good looks, unassuming, open-minded attitude, to share relationship with fun, happiness, sincerity, romance. #3169

I PUT THE SEAT DOWN!

Intelligent, fun to be with DWM, 51, 5'3", 205lbs, seeks witty, bubbly WF, size 14 or less, without custody of minor children, for companionship and LTR. #3172

INTIMATE

SW/M, 40, with affinity for spicy ide-exchanges, seeks insatiably-curious female, for dialogue, and possible relationship. #3174

CASUAL FRIENDSHIP

This busy DWM, health care professional, desires mutual friendship with SWF. Casual get-togethers with this independently secure guy will be unpretentious. No strings attached. #3176

THOUGHTFULNESS

Understanding, sincerely, everyday warm, romantic play are paramount to a quality, monogamous relationship. SW/M, 38, 6'1", 190lbs, athletic, articulate, thoughtful, seeks slim/trim, adventurous W/F, with wide spectrum of interests. #3178

CHAMPIONSHIP SUMMER

SW/M, 44, professionally employed, college-educated, great sense of humor, N/S, no dependents. Seeking SW/F, age 30-40, for fantastic summer fun, more. College-educated preferred. Will answer all responses. #3183

FRIENDS

SBM, 42, 6', 220lbs, N/S, N/D, no dependents, enjoys working out, movies, plays. Seeking S/D/F, N/S, H/W proportionate or slender, for friendship, dating, possible relationship. #3185

ADVENTURE AND CHARM

SW/M, 39, 5'10", 180lbs, seeks honest, sincere, and romantic young lady to have fun and go out on the town. #3175

EXPECTING MR. WONDERFUL?

While you're waiting, meet this SW/M, 41, not tall, not dark, handsome, but refreshingly individualistic and entertaining. #3208

BIG DAN FITS

In your future if you're a hot honey over 25, attractive affectionate, and appreciates an outgoing lifestyle, and a special guy that is educated, jovial and charming. #3207

SANDY HAIR, BLUE EYES

Trim, somewhat rugged SW/M, 34, 5'11", good-looking, would appreciate a nice, sweet, trim girl who enjoys outdoor activities, lakes, woods and back roads on motorcycle or working around home, garden. Kids ok. #3083

SUNSHINE DREAMS

SW/M, 27, N/S, clean-cut, active, hard-working, honest, funny, romantic, loves hiking, camping, roller coasters, music, computers, quiet times. Seeking SF, 25-35, for dating, more if compatible. #3088

LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT

SW/M, 33, N/S, looking for female companion, N/S, 21-40, for possible LTR. #3099

HURRY, GET THE NET...

to try and catch the tall, attractive SW/F, 36, before he gets away. Seeking active, attractive SW/F, 27-36, for a fun relationship. #3064

DREAM CHASER



# HEALTH NEWS

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Strike out

As baseball season comes into full swing, fans are watching their favorite baseball teams, and the American Dental Association is hoping that the ritual of players using smokeless tobacco is losing its appeal.

"I hope this will be the first baseball season that we won't see a wad of tobacco chew in the cheeks of baseball players or cans of snuff in their back pockets," said Dr. Gary Rainwater, D.D.S., president of the ADA. "These young men should know that they are risking their health by using smokeless tobacco or any kind of tobacco product. In fact, smokeless does not mean harmless."

Smokeless tobacco has long been associated with baseball. Many players mistakenly believe use of smokeless tobacco products will improve their game, but a recent study found that, contrary to that belief, major league baseball players who use smokeless tobacco don't hit, pitch or field the ball any better than players who abstain from using smokeless tobacco.

The study's researchers discovered that smokeless tobacco users were more likely to have precancerous lesions in their mouths, tooth wear and gum recession than were non-users. Minor league baseball teams banned the use of all tobacco products in their ballparks several years ago, but the major league teams have not yet done so.

The ADA supports federal regulations recently enacted by the Food and Drug Administration to strengthen the penalties for selling any tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco, to underage users. While much of the attention on these new regulations has focused on young people illegally buying cigarettes, the rules also affect the purchase of smokeless tobacco.

The ADA is involved with the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, a coalition of health care organizations joining to fight the epidemic of tobacco use among minors. For a copy of the brochure "Think Before You Chew," write to the Michigan Dental Association, 230 N. Washington Square, Suite 208, Lansing, Mich. 48933-1392.

### Testing program

Henry Ford Health System, with a \$442,000 grant from The Skillman Foundation, is testing a new approach to pediatric health care for children that focuses on their physical, psychological, emotional and intellectual development.

The program, Health Steps for Young Children, is a new method to health care for children from birth to age 3. Henry Ford Medical Center-Detroit Northwest is one of only 20 sites nationally to test the new model of health care.

"This age is critical to a child's development and maturation," said Dr. Jay Berkelhamer, M.D., chairman of the HFHS pediatrics department. "Recent scientific research shows that the brain develops rapidly in children under age 3. The new approach to doctoring and raising infants focuses on enhancing that brain development."

In this three-year program, the staff will test an approach to child health care that expands today's typical pediatric care. The goal is to help families attain the skills and support they need to nurture their young children's development.

The pediatric practice will be more than just a place to go for an earache but will become a pediatric "home" where families go for education, support and referral to other medical and community resources, said Dr. Susan Szpunar, Dr.P.H., project director.

Parents will receive packets of information, be linked with appropriate community resources and receive home visits and telephone calls from the health care workers.

"All of this is designed to give the parents the information they need to raise a healthy, happy child," Berkelhamer said. "When a parent comes into my office, I've got to talk about more than the immunization schedule. We need to make sure the baby has adequate nutrition, is being read to and lives in a safe environment."

If there are problems at home, pediatric staff will work with the families to identify the appropriate community resources.

A national survey of parents undertaken recently by The Commonwealth Fund found that fewer than half of first-time parents felt very confident about caring for their newborn. The Commonwealth Fund of New York City is the national sponsor of the Healthy Steps program and is contributing \$150,000 to the HFHS initiative.

The Skillman Foundation was founded in December 1960 by Rose P. Skillman, widow of Robert H. Skillman, vice president and director of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.



# HOSPITAL ETIQUETTE

## Miss Manners wouldn't be pleased with visitors' behavior



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Visiting someone in the hospital can be unnerving. You're worried, in an intimidating setting and there are rules to follow. And sometimes the best of intentions set the stage for extraordinary blunders.

Patients and hospital employees, who agreed to tell the Observer their stories, didn't want their names used so they wouldn't offend their well-meaning guests. A Livonia woman, for instance, was in labor and her sister, also from Livonia, wanted to be there for her during the delivery.

On the way to the hospital, the aunt-to-be decided to surprise the new mother with her favorite fast food - garlic sticks. It was the last thing the laboring mom wanted to see or smell. Years later, they still laugh at the memory.

Another woman tells a story about how her large family was diligent about spending time with her while she was in the hospital. They were so "good" about being there that she never had time to take care of personal hygiene.

A different patient was rushed to an area hospital for an emergency appendectomy. Trying to avoid painkillers, her body ached. Friends and relatives called and visited, hoping to lift her spirits and they always succeeded. She laughed. And then she cried.

### Voice of experience

Barbara Ike, coordinator for patient relations at the University of Michigan Health Systems, worked in various hospitals as a registered nurse for 25 years and was recently a patient herself. Even though she asked for visits to be limited it wasn't always observed.

"I had a tube in my nose and the last thing I wanted to do was talk, because it hurt," Ike said. "I'm not

sure we take people's requests seriously enough."

Visitors can play an important role in the recovery process, offering support and acting as advocates. Listen to their needs - if the patient says she's hungry, the visitor should ask a nurse for an extra tray. Patients sometimes are too shy or don't have the energy to be persistent. And keep in mind that visits should be kept brief, even if you think you're not being bothersome. You may be.

Ike noted that in the past patients were often bored and looked for visitors to occupy their time, because they were in for testing or other procedures that are often done on an outpatient basis now.

"People are coming in sicker and sicker and they need their rest," said Kim Guseman, manager of critical care at Botsford General Hospital. "Visitors sometimes think that they're there to entertain. There's a definite role they can play, if they work with the health care team, but they don't always work with us."

Maybe it's the stress of watching loved ones sick and feeling helpless, but over the years Ike and Guseman have seen a lot of inappropriate behavior from visitors. For instance, Ike said she would never let children sit on a patient's bed and wouldn't do it herself.

Whether visitors should bring children to hospitals at all is debated. If you do, however, never leave them unattended in waiting rooms. Visitors should also try to be as quiet as possible.

"I notice a lot of people speaking, laughing and being too loud," she added. Also, since there's a public restroom on every floor of most hospitals there's no real need to use the one in the patient's room. One reason is that the patient's urinary output may be monitored and that could be disturbed.

Although it's commonplace, visi-

tors shouldn't bring food or drinks to the room unless it's doctor-approved and there's a convenient place for it to be stored. Remember, too, that even though the patient is in pajamas and lying in bed, the visitor needs to respect the person's privacy.

If a procedure is under way in the room that exposes the person, especially someone older, leave the area unless the patient asks you to stay. Think about scents, too. The experts suggest not wearing perfume, strong-smelling hand cream or hair spray, because the patient or the roommate may be nauseated, especially sensitive to odors or allergic to various scents.

"It's even iffy bringing flowers," Ike said. "A lot of people don't tolerate being in a room with flowers, because of allergies, or some other reason."

### Different practices

Keep in mind that different areas of the hospital call for different behavior. Some maternity units are open to visitors without restrictions. In the intensive care unit, however, patients don't need visitors as much as they need medical care. Sometimes visitors are in the way as medical staffers try to monitor the many machines.

"Everyone needs some visitors, but that's not the primary reason they're in the hospital," Ike said. And call ahead to make sure the patient hasn't been moved, especially if they're in the intensive care unit where there is a quick turnover.

Using discretion can avoid some embarrassing situations. "People will pull back the curtains only to find that we've moved their loved one and they're not there anymore," Guseman said. "We've had that happen when the patient is on a bedpan or we're doing a sterile procedure." Curiosity may be overwhelming, but avoid violating other patients'

privacy by peering into their rooms as you walk down the hall. And don't eavesdrop, especially if there's a lot of commotion.

Guseman said it's commonplace for visitors of one patient to approach another patient's room to investigate what's happening.

Ike and Guseman agreed that there have been dramatic changes over the years in what's considered rude and what's accepted. "There's been a swing in the pendulum in good manners and common sense and not just in hospitals," Ike said, explaining that it's common today for visitors to wear tank tops and cutoffs and in the past they dressed in their best clothes.

Beyond everyday courtesies, there are other basic rules that need to be obeyed, like specific visiting hours and the number of visitors allowed in the room at one time. At St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, for instance, visitors are given a card explaining that general visiting hours are from 1-8 p.m. The card also has space for the patient's room and telephone numbers in case they forget the next time they visit.

"Hospitals can be disorienting for people, because they are unfamiliar, they're probably tense and it's a different type of environment than they're used to being in," according to Julie Sproul, St. Mary Hospital public information director.

"Hospitals provide guidelines for visitors for the benefit of both the patients and the visitors," she said. "While patients need rest while recovering, they also need contact with their family and friends."

Ike's advice: "People should be cautious about being a good visitor." And if you're in doubt, Guseman has one rule of thumb that should always be followed: "Work with the nursing and medical staff and always consider what is most comfortable for the patient."

## U-M facility opens its doors to patients

A grand opening was held June 13 for the nine-story, \$88 million University of Michigan Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center. The building houses clinics and labs of the U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center and Geriatrics Center, including Turner Geriatric Clinic.

The building signifies a turning point in the care of cancer and elderly patients. Designed with input from staff and patients, it reflects the trend toward outpatient care, enabling health professionals to deliver advanced treatments in a

comfortable clinical setting. Diagnostic, treatment, pharmacy and support services are easily accessible under one roof. In addition, urgent care services for cancer patients will be available on weeknights and weekends in the new

comfortable clinical setting. Diagnostic, treatment, pharmacy and support services are easily accessible under one roof. In addition, urgent care services for cancer patients will be available on weeknights and weekends in the new

Cancer Center, so patients can avoid the hospital emergency room and be treated directly by an oncologist.

In another innovation, patient care and medical research will be conducted side by side. The 252,000-square-foot building consists of three floors for clinical care and six floors dedicated to basic science research.

Patient-oriented highlights include an outpatient pediatric chemotherapy infusion area, a comfortable reception area for elderly patients, an adjacent six-story parking structure, and easy access to the

hospital cafeteria and other services.

The U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center's clinical programs occupy levels B1 and 1 of the building. The design of these floors reflects the changes in cancer care as it moves to the outpatient setting, as well as significant patient and staff input.

The U-M Geriatrics Center's clinical programs occupy Level 1 of the building. The new space will provide expanded clinical services and improved coordination and quality of care for an increasing population of older adults.



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BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary, including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired, to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

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"Mr. Ross has a dedication to his work that has helped Snelling maintain its reputation as one of the country's leading personnel services companies," said Tim Loncharich, Snelling president and CEO. "He has met and exceeded his goals in every way."

Associate lauded

Steve Dykstra of Livonia has been named to the Snelling Personnel Services Paragon Circle for his significant achievement in employment services during 1996.

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Performance recognized

John Ross of Livonia has been named to Snelling Person-

Entrepreneur awards

Michael Brode, president of Broder Brothers Company in Plymouth, was named 1997 Wholesale/Distribution Entrepreneur of the Year. After working with a search and rescue team upon graduation from Paramedic School at the Coast Guard, Brode "dove" into the family-owned business.

Broder Bros. is the distributor of premium branded imprinted sportswear maintaining five distribution centers throughout the United States serving an active customer base of over 40,000.

Public relations

Angela Bozimowski, a West-



Bozimowski

land resident, has joined Eisbrenner Public Relations as an account assistant, according to Ray Eisbrenner, firm president. Bozimowski helps coordinate a variety of account activities for several of the firm's automotive and service clients. Prior to joining Eisbrenner in January as an intern, Bozimowski helped Downriver citizens for a Safe Environment (DCSE), a non-profit organization designed to restore the Downriver watershed, with media relations for their Ecorse Creek cleanup.

New salesman



McDaniel

Bill McDaniel of Brooklyn has been hired by Tennyson Chevrolet-GEO of Livonia as a new salesman. McDaniel,

who has been selling cars since 1966, spent 10 years racing automobiles professionally. That temporary career change gave him the opportunity to travel around the country and overseas, an experience that he called "priceless." McDaniel and his wife, Sylvia, have two sons.

Selling cars

Pearlie Johnson of Detroit has joined Tennyson Chevrolet-GEO as a saleswoman. She previously lived in Maryland, where she had worked for Chevrolet, and is the mother of three.

On board

Michael J. Glovak, Stephen C. Chizek and Salman Ahmad have joined Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment Inc. of Livonia as project engineers.

Glovak received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Michigan Technological University in 1997 and is assisting in OHM's Survey Department.

Chizek also graduated from Michigan Tech and received his bachelor's degree in civil engi-

neering in 1993. He serves as a project engineer representing the firm's municipal clients. He previously worked as a project engineer for the city of Ann Arbor and is current president of the Ann Arbor Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Ahmad has a master's degree in transportation engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology and a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Nadirshaw Edilgi Dinsuaw University in Pakistan. He is experienced at road improvement simulation modeling and brings eight years of related experience to OHM's Transportation Engineering Group, where he will be responsible for roadway planning and design. He is an active member of the Institute of Transportation Engineers.

Bank appointment

Michael D. Weaver has been appointed as regional president for Peoples State Bank, at the bank's newly established Plymouth region.

"We are excited about bringing a community bank presence to

the Plymouth area," said Robert Cole. "Our financial services organization truly believes that 'people make the difference,' and we are proud to have Mike Weaver as a part of our management team representing us in this new market," added Cole.

Weaver is a Livonia resident and an active member of the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth.

New affiliates

Yvette Woloszyk and Renee Briggs, owners of S & B Pet Services of Wayne County, have joined Pet Sitters International (PSI), a professional organization for pet sitters founded by Patti J. Moran.

As pet sitters in Romulus and Monroe, Woloszyk and Briggs are part of a fast-growing international network of professionals who provide in-home care for cats, dogs and other pets. Through PSI membership the local business owners have direct access to the latest information about all aspects of operating a successful pet-sitting service and quality group liability insurance.

MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

National winners

McNeely & Lincoln Associates Inc., a Livonia-based land surveying and civil engineering firm, was selected as second place winner in the Boundary/Cadastral Map Category of the Bethesda, Md.-based National Society of Professional Surveyors' 1997 Map/Plat design competition.

Expanded duties

The Park Jarrett III Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), Livonia, is expanding. As of June 1, the agency serves Lutherans and their family members in southeast Michigan.

AAL offers life insurance and retirement products to Lutherans and their family members nationwide.

Self-help divorce

The Self-Help Divorce Center, a sensible non-lawyer alternative, can help you

make the decision, and do the paperwork. They type forms for uncontested divorces and the basic fee is \$185-\$225. Typing is efficient and reliable. If you have already decided on divorce and have a good grasp of the legal and practical rules and procedures you face, you do not necessary need the services of an attorney. Employees are trained to record your decisions on the proper divorce forms. For more information call, (248) 344-0978. The Self-Help Divorce Center is located at 43000 W. Nine Mile Road, Novi.

Award-winning design

The 1995 Michigan Bureau of State Lottery annual report received a gold award from the Detroit Club of Printing House Craftsmen for the Gallery of Superb Printing. Dearborn Lithograph Inc., headquartered in Livonia, and R.E. Launs Inc., were recognized for the outstanding design and printing of the report.

The Dearborn-based lithograph company is a commercial sheetfed printer, founded in 1948.

Ownership change

Helm Inc. a marketing services organization, has been acquired by two key executives, Dennis Gusick and Charles Stock. Gusick, a Livonia resident, has been with Helm for 16 years and will assume the position of president.

Business-related items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

WED, JULY 9

**BUSINESS NETWORK**  
The regular meeting of Business Network International-Laurel Park Chapter will take place from 7-8:30 a.m. at Richard's Restaurant, Plymouth Road and Newburgh. For more information, call (313) 844-3432.

MON, JULY 14

**MARKET SEMINAR**  
Robert C. Carris and Randy Rose, the local Edward Jones investment representatives, will host a free satellite broadcast for individual investors on a mid-year review of the stock and bond markets. The hour-long program will include a business round table discussion with directors of Edward Jones, equity research and fixed income departments, as well as a guest appearance by H. Bradley Perry financial consultant and former chairman David L. Babson & Co., an investment advisory firm. For more information on the free July 14 program or to reserve a seat, contact

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

Robert C. Carris at 28915 W. Seven Mile, Livonia, (810) 442-7425 or Randy Rose, (313) 854-5623.

WED, JULY 16

**BUSINESS NETWORK**  
The Laurel Park Chapter of Business Network International, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Richard's Restaurant, 39305 Plymouth Road and Newburgh from 7-8:30 a.m. Call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

FRI, JULY 18

**BUSINESS NETWORK**  
The Business Network International, Livonia Chapter, a networking organization specializing in business referrals among members, meets at Senate Coney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark. 7-8:30 a.m. Call the BNI regional office at (313) 844-3432.

THUR, JULY 24

**GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS**  
You can learn the necessary steps to navigate through the bureaucratic requirements and win government


contracts a the one-day Government Contracting Seminar offered by the Business Development Center at Schoolcraft College. The seminar is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at a cost of \$25. To register call, (313) 462-4438.

SEPT. 17-18

**AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS**  
The Society of Automotive Engineers will sponsor "Advancements in Automotive Catalyst Technology" at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn. The symposium will cover the latest aspects of catalyst technology and include discussion of the impact of future fuels and the challenges of government regulations. For information, call (412) 772-7148.

MONDAYS

**BUSINESS WOMEN**  
Suburban West Business and Professional Women meet on the first Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn at Six Mile and I-275. Networking is 6-6:30 p.m. and dinner is 6:30-7 p.m. A short business meeting is then conducted. Cost is \$13 and reservations need to be made. For information, call Laura Hathaway at (810) 669-3547.


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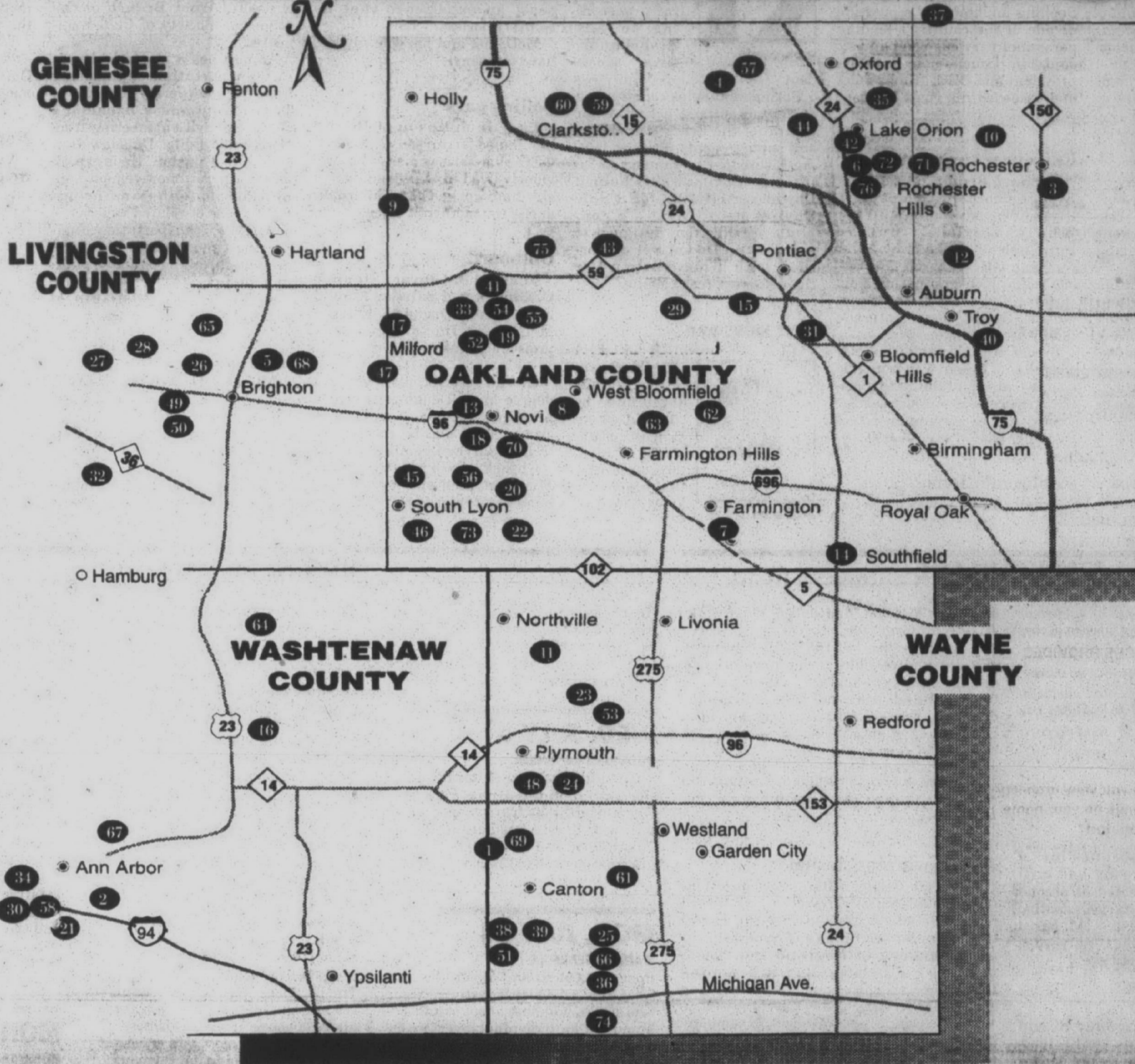
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approx. 20" thick.

The rear barn door dating back to 1901 still exists in the dining area, and can be used to shield the sun from the picture window in the dining room/kitchen. The wet bar on the lower level was built by an amish craftsman using the old internal door found in the barn and other original materials from the barn.

The carriage barn was damaged by fire, subsequently rebuilt in 1941 and first registered as a dwelling at that time, but used only as a barn. The property was used as a single family residence in the early 1980's and fully converted in 1983. There are still artifacts to be found in the yard and any digging or yard work will usually turn up, an old horseshoe or two and perhaps other relics of the period.

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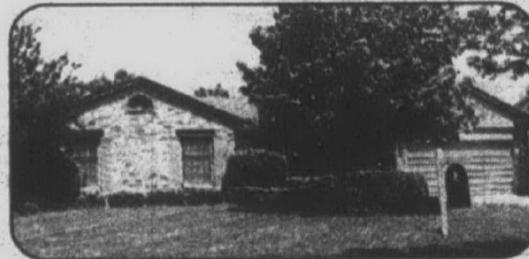
**TROY - SIMPLY SENSATIONAL**  
• Outstanding design & quality, builders own home  
• Cooks dream kitchen has oversized center island  
• Four large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, stunning master bedroom suite with spa, crown moldings, wood floors  
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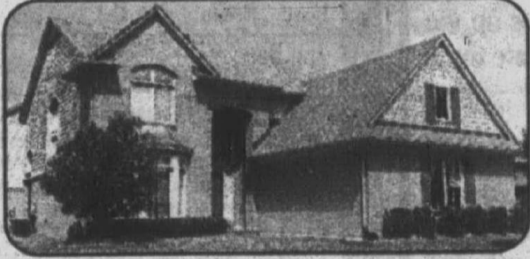
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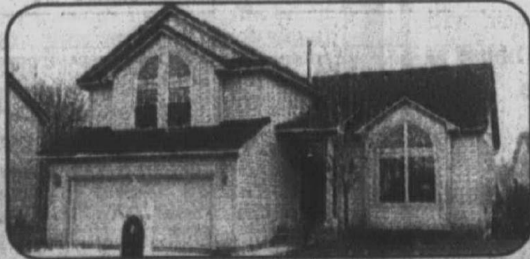
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# JOB/CAREERS

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## Are you a close enough match?

**By Sheryl Silver, Career Source**  
When you see an ad in the paper for a job that interests you, should you send in a resume if you have some, but not all the skills or experience listed as "requirements?"  
"Yes. You should respond," says Cal Miller, president of MTS Washington, a Bethesda, Md.-based recruiting firm specializing in information technology (IT) positions. "Many companies will put their ideal candidate in the job description used in an ad. If that ideal person doesn't respond, they'll consider the next best qualified individuals who do."  
Kerri Koss Morehart, hiring manager for SRA International Inc., a Virginia-based government contractor with employees in 12 states, agrees that candidates with a solid background in many, albeit not all, the skills an employer is looking for should respond to ads. "Hiring managers typically are looking for a combination of "required" and "desired" skills," she says.  
Miller points out another reason to respond to ads for which you're a good, even if not a perfect, match. "There may be other openings at the company for which you're fully qualified," he notes. "When you see an ad for a company, it doesn't necessarily list every opening the company has at that moment." Morehart also makes the point, "Companies land new

contracts and projects all the time, any one of which could conceivably utilize an applicant's existing skill set."  
Recalling the days when he was a senior technical recruiter for Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Miller points out still another reason for responding. "If a resume came in and the person looked really good in terms of their technical skills and past accomplishments, we'd sometimes create a position for them."  
Does this same advice apply to employers and positions outside the information technology field?  
Brian Hoffman, president of Sales Consultants of Rockville, Inc., also in Maryland, says it certainly applies in the sales arena. "Basically, there are three things a company will look for when hiring a salesperson," says Hoffman. "Of course they look for sales experience and a record of sales success. Typically, they're also looking for someone who's familiar with their products or services. They'd also like to find people familiar with their client base." Unfortunately, says Hoffman, "Companies can't always find people with all three ingredients, so they end up considering candidates with just one or two of the elements they're looking for."  
If someone has a proven track record in sales, for example, Hoffman says employers

will consider them. If they've also sold to a similar client base, all the better. "People coming from office products companies, for example, could sell other products purchased by the same clients," he says. "People who have sold something to the federal government could switch and sell something else to that same market."  
Hoffman says information technology companies are among the employers having to be flexible about candidates' qualifications. "With sales jobs related to technology growing and changing so rapidly," he says, "it's hard to find enough people with industry or product specific experience."  
What about degrees? Do these same ad response guidelines apply? If an ad says "four year degree required," should you respond if you don't have one? Some employers say no. Cal Miller, however, says, "My attitude is if you've got enough of what an employer is looking for, send in the resume. It never hurts."  
Acknowledging that some companies are adamant about hiring only college graduates, Miller says other will compromise if someone has the skills they're looking for, particularly in today's IT job market where candidates with certain technical skills are scarce. "If they get five people who respond who have

degrees and are a perfect match, you won't get a call," he says. "If they don't you may be in the running."  
The same seems to be true in sales. "Today, especially in the IT market," says Hoffman, "many employers will overlook a missing degree if someone's got a proven record in sales," particularly if it's from a related or relevant context.  
Whether you're a perfect or less than perfect match for an advertised position, Miller and Hoffman say certain rules of self-presentation apply. One of the most important; be sure to accent past accomplishments on your resume. Miller says, "Companies want to know, 'What can you do for us?' A few brief accomplishment summaries on a resume can help distinguish you."  
Hoffman agrees. I'd recommend they put some bulletted achievements on the resume," he says. "If they had a quota and exceeded it, or if they rank in the top 30 percent in sales in their office or company, they should note it in the resume."  
Sheryl Silver may be contacted by writing to her at Career Source, P.O. Box 65754, Washington, D.C. 200035-5744.

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## The Business Travel Report: Safety Sense and Sensibility on the Road

**By Jane Lasky, Chronicle Features**  
Business travel is definitely work but can also be an incredible adventure. So I never go on my work safaris without carefully prepping for what could be the inevitable mishaps, whether it be a lost wallet, a terrorist threat or a natural disaster. So, to keep a good safety attitude on the road, consider the following suggestions:  
•Get to know the exits everywhere—in your hotel, on the plane, even in a restaurant—once you get out of town. If you're in the habit of checking this when you're in an unfamiliar area, you won't have to worry about finding the way out, should a emergency occur.  
•Consider joining an airline lounge club. That way, you can take care of business in comfort every time you get stuck in an airport. Though they can be a little pricey (as much as \$225 a year plus a one-time enrollment fee), these little havens of safety make me feel relaxed, refreshed and even if you go.  
•Take a cab. Even if you are only going up the street to an appointment, when on unfamiliar turf it makes sense to pay the few bucks for a taxi and have complete peace of mind that you will get to your meeting on time and unflustered.  
•Get a handle on where you're going. I need to understand as much as I can about the place even before the plane has landed. So I get information from the tourism office, read up-to-date guide books, and talk to others who have been there to learn some of the specific nuances of my destination.  
•Leave an itinerary with office colleagues, family and friends. I'll e-mail everyone prior to my trip with pertinent hotel information, dates, telephone and fax numbers and I'll hang a copy of the trip's itinerary on our refrigerator back home and on the bulletin board in the office. Another copy goes in my carry-on luggage and another in the suitcase that I check through.  
•Carry two wallets. I spread my identity between the two so if one is lost the other can help me continue on my way. While one will carry my passport, the other will carry my driver's license, and usually an expired passport as well. I'll have cash, traveler's checks and credit cards in each one so I can cope with just about any emergency that may come up. I'll put the spare wallet in the hotel safe once I reach my destination.  
•Try to keep your wits about you at all times. Less experienced travelers sometimes ask me whether they should worry about major problems-like terrorism abroad. I suggest checking with the U.S. State Department at (202) 647-5225 to see if your destination has been issued a traveler's warning, and then make a decision about whether to go based on what you learn from there and other sources, including your daily newspaper.  
Remember, acts of terrorism are hard to predict. So, if you constantly worry about something happening to you for no particular reason, not only will you be nervous on the road, but your anxiety may affect any business deal you're trying to seal. After all, who wants to work with a worrier?

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Class Past Control. Looking for a sales person? Orin is seeking ambitious individuals with a good driving record who enjoy working with customers. We offer a starting wage of \$1200-1600 per month. Excellent benefits. Drug free work environment. Comprehensive training can lead you to a rewarding & challenging career with the Nations Rental Car System. Promotions from within for those who qualify. If now is the time to make a change, now is the time to make a difference. Call 1-800-333-8501 Ask for John Spencer

500 Help Wanted General

SAND AND GRAVEL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Sand and gravel producer has several positions to fill at North and West Oakland County locations: Plant Operator for Portable Crushers. Qualified candidate will be able to operate stationary front and loader and boom truck. Must have mechanical aptitude with ability to cut and weld. Great experience preferred but will train. Must possess valid driver's license with ability to obtain CD.

QUALITY CONTROL CLERK

Responsible for collecting and testing aggregates. Qualified candidate will have excellent math skills, basic computer skills and a valid driver's license. Willing to train.

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experienced in all aspects of shipping & receiving for a busy manufacturing plant, supplying food products. Must know EDI, JIT, ASN, excellent people skills. Mas 90 a plus. Excellent pay & benefits. Send resume in confidence to: P. O. Box 700357, Plymouth, MI 48170-0947

SHIPPING & RECEIVING MANAGER

to hire opportunity for many openings with national trucking companies in Plymouth, Dearborn & Romulus. Candidates should have extensive on-the-job training on 3 shifts. Valid driver's license. Drug free. No experience necessary. Call: Call Lou Lay, 473-2933 Advantage Staffing

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Receipt and stocking of incoming parts. Light computer entry. Benefits include BC/BS (Medical & Optical), Life, Disability, 401K, 10 Holidays. P.O. Box 12710, Dearborn, MI 48120 (313) 460-9277

SCHEDULING COORDINATOR

Immediate full time opportunity exists for a well-organized, highly motivated individual to coordinate and schedule the plant, loading customer trucks and maintaining stockpiles.

SECURITY

ATTENTION: Rita Aid Pharmacy has 50 immediate openings for uniformed security guards. You are tired of working for contract companies with broken promises? Many part-time positions available in the Detroit, Southfield and Farmington Hills areas. Join a company that cares for their employees.

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STOCK ROOM MANAGER

For an established Detroit New Center area employer. Responsibilities include receiving, dispatching & inventory control. Excellent fringe benefit package. Send resume w/ salary history to: Controller, PO Box 92728, Detroit MI 48202

STOCK SUPERVISOR

Diamond Automation Inc., located in Farmington Hills, Michigan, has an immediate opening for a supervisor of the stock, equipment group. Shipping and Receiving departments. The candidate must possess strong supervisory skills. Experience should include shipping of domestic LTL and full truckloads along with international containerized loads and air freight. A background in stockroom management is also an asset. Interested candidates should send resume to: Diamond Automation, Inc., 23400 Hegarty Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335 ATTN: Personnel Department

STUDENT

for landscaping work and odd jobs. Approx. \$2.25/hr. Farmington Hills area. Please call weekdays: Call 8:30-4pm: 313-942-1060, ext. 202

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SHIPPING & RECEIVING WORKING SUPERVISOR
For a metal stamping plant. Must be a team leader, good driving record. Packaging small parts. Non-smoking. Environmental. Medical benefits & profit sharing. Apply: 8:30-11:30pm, 12701 Beech Daily Rd., Redford, MI.

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Small aluminum fabrication shop seeks full time associates. Should have packaging & wrapping experience. Experience with precision measurement, hi-lo driving and UPS computer a plus. We offer a competitive wage and full benefit package to qualified candidates.

SHIPPING/SALES

Service type company needs carrier minded person to learn shipping, stock, inventory, sales systems. Person must be good at remembering numbers, working with people, 45 to 50 hours week, Mon-Fri, some Sat, 5:30hr. Send work history and employment references to: P.O. Box 46109, 48141-0408

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Machine Assembly, Electrical, Fluid Power. Classroom and hands-on paid training. Program has 30 years in machine tool controls business. Excellent wages & fringe benefits. (313) 584-4196

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A growing Software Publisher is seeking an outside sales representative for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. A proven track record in prospecting and closing new accounts with institutions and retail shops desired. This self-motivated individual must be computer literate, possess good communication and presentation skills. Full and part time positions are available. High commission paid. Please call for more information.

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TELLERS

Credit Union Family Service Centers, has immediate openings for PART-TIME TELLERS. You must have excellent customer service skills, good mathematical aptitude; previous cash handling experience preferred. We offer a competitive salary, paid holidays, paid vacations, and tuition assistance. Job includes some evenings and Saturdays. Positions available at:

TELLERS

for \$13 million dollar credit union in Westland. Money handling experience preferred. Excellent salary/benefit package. Send resume or apply in person: Elosa Credit Union, 3140 Taylor, Westland, MI 48186.

TIRE PERSON

R & I TRANSFER, one of the nation's largest family owned LTL trucking companies, has immediate openings for a tire person. Must have experience in mounting and dismantling semi truck tires. Full-time and part-time positions, requiring flexible schedules and ability to work weekends. Excellent pay/benefits available. Call for application to: 43 Emerick St., Ypsilanti (313) 482-8822 M/F/W/D

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Hatch Stamping Company, a QS9000 certified supplier of automotive stamping has immediate openings for Tool & Die Makers. Die Makers Die Makers. Due to constant business growth and expansion, quality tool & die makers are needed. Send letter of interest to: Atr: Human Resources/Where, 23333 Coopers Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335-2764.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER

Warehouse Driver - full time, paid vacation, BC/BS. Apply in person 8:30am to noon only. Advanced diversity Co., 29199 W. 6 Mile, Livonia.

WAREHOUSE

Full time receiving clerk to receive/unload shipments, inventory control shipment operations and receipts. Recent warehouse and hi-lo experience preferred. Send resume to: HR, 12833 Farmington Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

WAREHOUSE

Hard worker needed to work in very busy warehouse. Filing orders, loading, unloading, etc. Good math skills. Must be neat in daily accounting functions. Please call Joann for appointment plus interview: 313-722-7171 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Positive attitude and good organizational skills required. Experience in shipping & receiving, inventory control, etc. Great pay. Excellent benefits. Please call Theresa at: Herald Wholesale 810 398-4580

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Afternoon shift warehouse supervisor wanted. Responsible for supervisor/training personnel, assets in receiving daily operations, computer transactions, safety and housekeeping. Hours: 12:00-6:00. 3-5 years supervisory experience and warehouse/tracking experience must. Please send resume and salary history to: Box 2004, Observer & Economic Newspapers 38251 Schoonard Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

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Warehouse/yard worker. No experience necessary. (248) 348-1808

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Mig-Tig to 1/4". Call 1-4pm: (313) 366-2450

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TURNOVER MAINTENANCE - for Farmington Hills apartment complex. Experience in maintenance tools. Call 248-476-1240.

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Permanent, part-time Loaders/Unloaders. Physically demanding job. Mon-Fri, 3-5 hrs per day. Immediate openings in our Livonia facility. EOE Call: 1-888-JOBS-UPS

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UTILITY/ROUTE SALES

Local wholesale distributing company has an opening for a hard working individual who is aggressive and has a desire to get ahead. Ability to work with people a must. Must be at least 21 years old and be able to pass ability. Prior experience in a clean driving record job details: delivery and warehouse work. Salary ranging from \$22,000 to \$30,000. Full company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield family plan, life insurance and pension plan with holiday. Paid vacation, sick and holidays. Paid Christmas bonus. Please call between 2pm-5pm, at 1-944-0391, E.O.E.

VETERINARIAN TECH. in Farmington Hills

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Multiple openings for eager individuals with reliable transportation and recent work history. Many temp and perm opportunities. Maintenance Assembly Shipping & Receiving Die Setters Writing Blueprinters Quality Control CASH AND REFERRAL BONUSES Opening!!! Call today-Immediate Opening!!!

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ACCOUNTING

Permanent Positions Available: CPA, strong tax experience for FUTURE 500 COMPANY. Full time position. CPA firm. TO \$55K. Full/Part-time BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST, CPA firm. TO \$28K. Full/Part-time ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT, CPA firm. TO \$28K. ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk. Southfield firm. TO \$28K

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A Livonia advertising company has a full-time position for an outgoing, detail-oriented person with great secretarial & communication skills. Windows 95, Lotus/Excel, and 55WPM typing skills required. This is a temp-to-perm position for the right candidate. Excellent pay!! Call today for an interview:

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Apartment Community interviewing individuals for self starting individual for assisting Administrative Staff. Typing skills & ability to work in fast paced environment necessary. Fax resume to 313-467-8366 or apply at The Landings Apartments, 7000 Lakeview Blvd., Westland, MI 48385.

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Livonia based property management executive needs experienced person with computer skills, Word, Perfect, Lotus, and knowledge of basic office skills. Position available immediately. Fax resume to: 248-626-4571

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**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF MANAGED CARE**  
We are seeking an executive with 5+ years demonstrated track record of success in managed healthcare. Responsibilities will include coordinating policy and procedures, strategic planning, obtaining and maintaining HMOA accreditation, QUALITY management and cost improvement. Excellent communication and negotiation skills as well as strong analytical skills a must. Competitive salary & benefits package. Please forward resume to: Box 62085, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150.

**HHA**

**IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES!**  
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**Marketing Opportunity**  
If you currently have a home health referral base, participate in Home Health Agency community awareness programs. Please contact us with your resume, M.D. or N.P. or RN, to our office. An exciting opportunity exists with our Medicare, Medicaid, BCBS certified, CHAP Accredited Home Health Agency. We offer a dynamic compensation package, including great income and full benefits.

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**LPN'S DAYS & AFTERNOONS**

West Bloomfield Nursing Center has immediate openings for LPN's on the day & afternoon shifts. Previous nursing home experience is preferred and we offer an excellent wage to start & full benefits. Please call Mr. Nelson or Mrs. Ned at 248-951-1900 to schedule an interview.

**LPN'S/RN'S**

**PEDIATRIC** nurses needed for vent. dependent clients in Bloomfield, Farmington, Highland, New Hudson, Princeton, & Waterford. All shifts available. Friends Who Care 248-352-5340

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Must be 30 years and up. In orthodontology. Please call Rainie at 810-352-8333 or fax resume to 810-352-9536.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**

Who you like working with? Pediatric practice in W. Bloomfield needs a part-time MA. Includes one evening and some Saturday's. Writing to: Call Marie or Nancy, (248) 855-7416

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT - Full time**

at Dearborn Hgts. family practice. Phone: 562-1030

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**

Full or part time. Basic medical knowledge needed. Call for appointment: (313) 525-6480

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Full time or part time, 4 days a week, with experience or will train. Call Sampson Mon-Fri., (313) 482-8310

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**Medical/Clinical**

3 days per week for busy internist's office. Best resume to: Dr. R. Urbanc, 900 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170.

**MEDICAL-EMT/LVN**

Veterans & new grads welcome. Excellent benefits. Company vehicle, good driving record. (313) 432-9848

**MEDICAL OFFICE**

Enjoy the 4th - Fax your resume this weekend! New openings for Medical Receptionists in Dermatology, Ophthalmology, Cardiology for Redford, Royal Oak and Farmington Hills. Must have excellent communication skills, excellent MDS skills. Call for details: 248-356-1333

**MEDICAL OFFICE STAFF**

Needed now for long term & short term temp assignments & some temp-to-perm positions. GRE, 4022 SETTING/COMPETITIVE PAY! • Medical Receptionists • Medical Assistants • Medical Billers • Davis-Smith Inc. (810) 354-4100

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Temporary & "Temp to Perm" positions for:  
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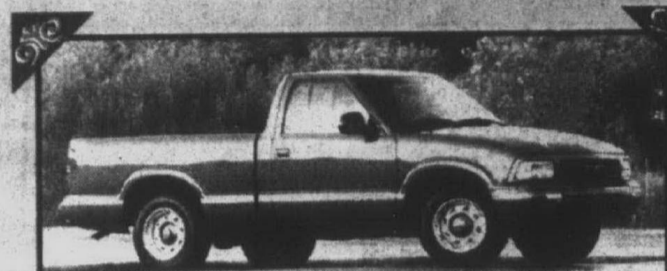
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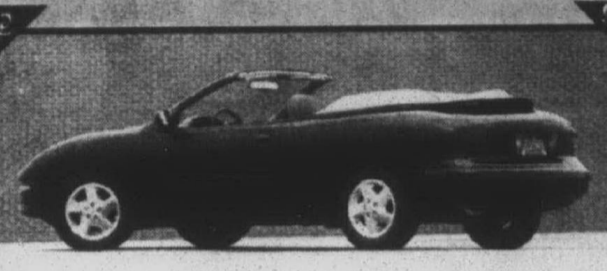
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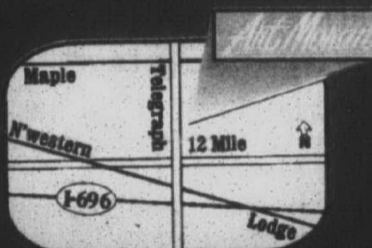


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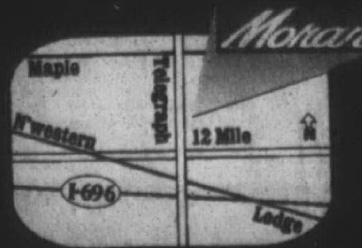


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## Value-packed Honda CR-V shines



By Anne Fracassa  
Avanti NewsFeatures

I usually make it a habit to not look at the sticker price of a vehicle I'm testing until the week is over and I'm sitting down to write about it. It used to make me biased and more critical of the vehicle.

So when I looked at the sticker of the 1997 Honda CR-V with its anti-lock brakes package, my eyes almost flew out of my head: \$20,695, including dealer installed floor-mats and destination and handling. Starting price was \$20,300.

Quite pricey for a small sport utility vehicle, I thought -- until I closely scrutinized the sticker. Everything you want is there. There weren't any added options. Nothing.

When most car companies start with the manufacturer's suggested retail price, it's more and more common that that's before you add the steering wheel or power anything.

With the CR-V, however, what you see is what you get. And it's all there: Power everything, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper/washer, 4-wheel-drive, cruise, air conditioning, ABS and dual airbags. In other words, fully equipped. No surprises.

This is the first time Honda has engineered and designed a sport utility on its own. Well done, this CR-V is. It's got styling, sportiness, a rugged look, and even though it looks really small, it really isn't.



The Honda CR-V... what you see is what you get. And it's all there.

That's what really surprised me about the CR-V. From the outside, you would expect it to have around the same amount of room as a small sport ute. There's actually enough room for five and a pretty substantial cargo area in the rear. And if you really want some room, fold down the rear seats and you've got 67.2 cubic feet -- more than enough to haul all your special belongings.

About the only disappointment is the power it doesn't have. The CR-V is propelled by an all-new 2.0-liter 16-valve dual overhead cam engine that promises 126 horses. You certainly won't win a drag race in this one.

Once it's cruising at a decent 40 or 50 mph, however, you'll find it does have power to pass on a two-lane road such as Square Lake just east of Woodward. Push it up to 55 or 60 and you'll find yourself looking down at the speedometer that just passed 80 without you really being aware

that you were doing that speed. "Honest, officer, I really didn't think I was going that fast."

And the fuel efficiency of this engine is really great: 22 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway. Very respectable.

Technology was not forgotten in this cute SUV. You'll find plenty of Honda's latest innovations.

First, there's "Grade Logic Control" in the automatic transmission. What it does is simple: when climbing a steep hill, the transmission automatically downshifts and holds a lower gear. That eliminates the gear hunting that happens in most automatic transmissions. It also downshifts when going downhill and allows better braking.

Then there's "real-time 4-wheel-drive." This Honda-engineered system allows the 4-wheel-drive system to operate in front-wheel drive under

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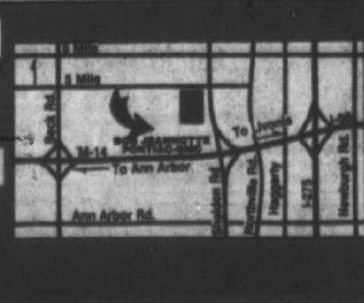
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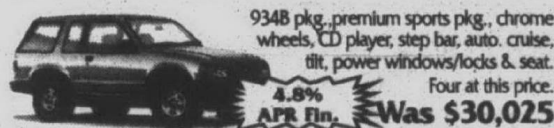
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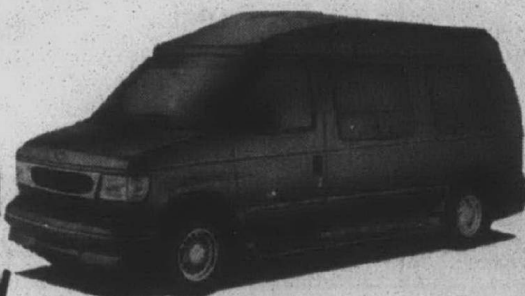
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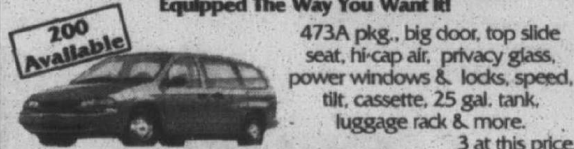


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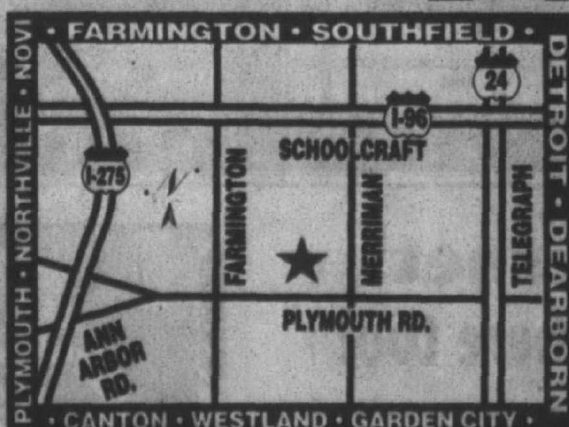
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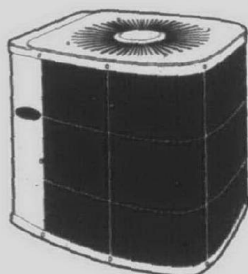


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# TV PIPELINE

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**Q: Whatever happened to the Angela Lansbury Murder, She Wrote TV movies CBS promised us? It's been a year and nothing. -Kit Klepadio, Clarks Summit, Pa.**

A: Lansbury will indeed appear in a *Murder, She Wrote* TV movie during CBS' 1997-98 TV season. Watch for it during sweeps.

**Q: Several months ago, I saw the ice skating team of Paul Martini and Barbara Underhill on TV performing to a beautiful song that featured the repeated phrase "till the days go by." Can you identify it? -A.H., Canton, Ohio.**

A: Probably. I didn't see the telecast you mention, but I do know Stephen Sondheim wrote a haunting ballad called "Not a Day Goes By" for his musical *Merrily We Roll Along*.

The song begins "Not a day goes by, not a single day, but you're somewhere a part of my life - and it looks like you'll stay."

It closes with, "I want day after day after day after day after day after day, till the days go by... till the days go by... till the days go by!"

**Q: In the early '70s, James Franciscus played a blind man with a white German shepherd guide dog. No one can remember the name of it. -Lisa A. Rozycki via e-mail.**

A: *Longstreet*, a 1971-72 drama which ran on ABC, starred Franciscus as New Orleans insurance investigator Mike Longstreet. After being blinded in an attempt on his life that killed his wife, Mike continued his career, solving a new mystery every week with the help of his white dog, Pax ("peace" in Latin).

**Q: Is the show *Fight Back! With David Horowitz* still airing in syndication? -Sam Eckhouse via e-mail.**

A: The show left first-run syndication in 1992. Since it was time-sensitive information about then-current consumer products, it would be almost impossible to syndicate the reruns today.

**Q: Why did Rob Estes and Mitzi Kapture leave *Silk Stalkings*? What is she doing now? -Jessica Zilmer, Longview, Wash.**

A: Estes wanted to pursue other interests and currently is appearing in *Melrose Place*.

Kapture, who stars this week in the TV movie *Perfect Crime* on USA Network, left to await the birth of her daughter. She also has a number of



Angela Lansbury

other projects in development and is looking specifically for an ensemble drama or comedy series.

**Q: Whatever happened to *The Practice* with Dylan McDermott? Will it be back this fall? -Melissa Kermoade, Suisun City, Calif.**

A: Yes, the David E. Kelley (*Picket Fences*) series returns to ABC on Saturdays this fall.

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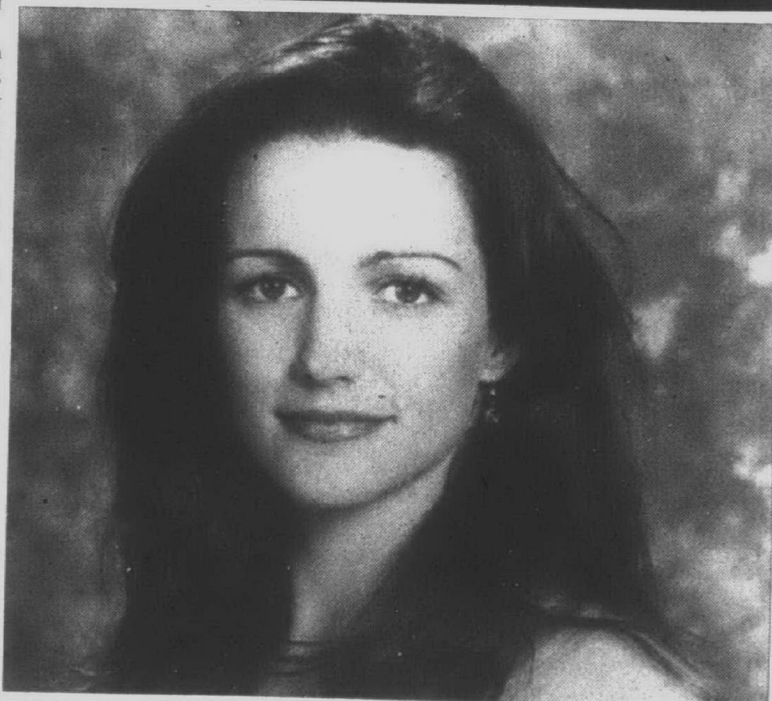
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45	DISN	Premium	45	TOON	Cartoons
74	E!	Entert.	15	USA	New York
35	ESPN	Sports	15	VC1	Premium
45	FAM	Family	41	VH1	Music
45	FLIX	Movies	10	WGN	Chicago

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### MONDAY



James Brolin narrates a royal examination of a year in the life of a family of lions in *Lion: Africa's King of the Beasts*, airing Monday on ABC's *World of Discovery*.

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### IN FOCUS



Anjelica Huston stars as a mother of six who struggles to keep her autistic son out of an institution in *Family Pictures*, airing Sunday and Monday, July 6 and 7, on ABC.

Lainey (Huston) and her husband (Sam Neill) must deal not only with the everyday stresses of raising a family, but also face the trials associated with the Vietnam War and with raising an autistic child. As Lainey becomes more absorbed with her child's predicament, her husband and other children feel she is neglecting their needs.

### IN FOCUS



Cynthia Gibb rolls the dice as a former news reporter addicted to gambling in *High Stakes*, premiering Monday, July 7, on Lifetime.

Annie's (Gibb) life changes radically when she gets married, moves to a new town and gets pregnant. But her new world is changed even more after she has a miscarriage.

After the tragedy, Annie makes friends with a woman (Jan D'Arcy) who introduces her to poker, and soon Annie becomes dangerously hooked on gambling.





Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details for PRIME TIME SUNDAY, JULY 6. Includes channels like A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CICA, CNBC, CNN, CNNI, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTV, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOII, HIST, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NICK, PASS, QVC, REQ1, REQ2, SCI, SHOW, TBN, TBS, TLC, TMC, TNM, and TNT.

Table for PRIME TIME CONTINUED SUNDAY, JULY 6. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details. Channels listed include TOON, USA, VC1, VH1, and WGN.

Table for LATE NIGHT SUNDAY, JULY 6. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details. Channels listed include WJBC, WDIV, WYXZ, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CICA, CNBC, CNN, CNNI, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTV, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOII, HIST, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NICK, PASS, QVC, REQ1, REQ2, SCI, SHOW, TBN, TBS, TLC, TMC, TNM, TNT, TOON, USA, VC1, VH1, and WGN.



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AFTERNOON CONTINUED TUESDAY, JULY 8

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PRIME TIME TUESDAY, JULY 8

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PRIME TIME CONTINUED TUESDAY, JULY 8. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30 PM) and rows for channels (NT, TOON, USA, YC1, VHI, WGN).

LATE NIGHT TUESDAY, JULY 8. Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for channels (WJBL, WDIV, WADL, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CICA, CNBC, CNN, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTH, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOH, HIST, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NICK, PASS, QVC, REQ1, REQ2, SCI, SHOW, TBN, TBS, TLC, TMC, TNN, TNT, TOON, USA, YC1, VHI, WGN).

AFTERNOON WEDNESDAY, JULY 9. Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for channels (WJBL, WDIV, WADL, WXYZ, CBET, WXON, WFUM, WWJ, WTVS, WKBD, A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CICA, CNBC, CNN, COM, CSPAN, CTNDEWTH, DISC, DISN, E!, ESPN, FAM, FLIX, HBO, HBOH, HIST, HOME, HOT, INT, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NICK, PASS, QVC, REQ1, REQ2, SCI, SHOW, TBN, TBS, TLC, TMC, TNN, TNT, TOON, USA, YC1, VHI, WGN).

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (NICK, PASS, QVC, etc.) listing programs like 'Little Bear', 'Blue's Clues', 'Papa Beaver', etc.

PRIME TIME WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WJBL, WDW, WADL, etc.) listing programs like 'News', 'Cheers', 'Access Hollywood', etc.

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, etc.) listing programs like 'Quincy', 'Law & Order', 'Biography', etc.

PRIME TIME CONTINUED WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for channels (TNT, TOON, USA, VCI, YMI, WGN) listing programs like 'In the Heat of the Night', 'Kung Fu Legend', 'Super Friends', etc.

LATE NIGHT WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for channels (WJBC, WCIW, WADL, etc.) listing programs like 'Cheers', 'M\*A\*S\*H', 'Who's Boss?', etc.

AFTERNOON THURSDAY, JULY 10

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for channels (WJBC, WCIW, WADL, etc.) listing programs like 'News', 'Real TV', 'Geraldo Rivera', etc.

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		MEDICINE		TIME WARNER		BOOTH		AFTERNOON CONTINUED THURSDAY, JULY 10												
		MEDICINE		TIME WARNER		BOOTH		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
NICK	45	33	59	40	Little Bear (S)	Blue's Clues	Rupert (S)	Papa Beaver	Tiny Toon	Looney Tunes	Nick in the Afternoon	You Aftaid?	Rocko's Life							
PASS	23	75	32	53	USISL Soccer: A League of Souldiers at Minnesota Thunder (R)	Seattle Soudiers at Minnesota Thunder (R)	Kidsports	Triathlon (R)	Golf America	Planet X	Kidsports	Off to the Races at Hazel Park								
QVC	51	59	26	3	Linen Outlet	Necklace Showcase	Make Your Space a Better Place	Jewelry Trends	Toy Box	Jewelry Showcase										
REQ1	62				(11:00) Movie: Daylight (1996)	Movie: Star Trek: First Contact (1996) Patrick Stewart (S) PG-13 (CC)	Movie: Daylight (1996) Drama: Sylvester Stallone (S) PG-13 (CC)						Movie: Star Trek: First Contact (CC)							
REQ2	64				(11:00) Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1996)	Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1996) Adventure: Glenn Close (S) G (CC)	Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1996) Adventure: Glenn Close (S) G (CC)						Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1996)							
SCI	36	49	54		Ripley's Believe It or Not	Mystery Magic	Monsters	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	Incredible Hulk: Babaloo	Land of the Giants	Six Million Dollar Man								
SHOW	27	69	72	22	(11:00) Movie: The Day After Tomorrow (1995)	Movie: The Day After Tomorrow (1995) Drama: Dyan Cannon (S) PG	Movie: Never Too Late (1996) Drama: Dyan Cannon (S) PG						Movie: Burch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid (1969) Paul Newman							
TBN				27	Lift Him Up	Robinson	Behind Scenes	Casey Treat	James Robison	Benny Hinn	700 Club (Letter Progress)	John Hagee	Rod Parsley	Praise the Lord (CC)						
TBS	5	17	29	35	(05) Matlock: The Gambler (S) (CC)	(05) Movie: Beastmaster 2 Through the Portal of Time (1991)	Flintstones	Flintstones	Looney Tunes	Brady Bunch	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos							
TLC	47	38	21	30	Carlo Cooks	Italian Kitchen	Home-works	Home Living	Dream Living	Country Inns	Wedding	Wedding	Garden-ing Nat	Home-time	Home-bodies	Home (R)				
TMC	28	73	73	56	(10:45) Movie: Cactus Flower (1969) Walter Matthau (PG)	(12) Movie: Party Girl (1991) Parker Posey (S) R	(13:55) Movie: Across the Moon (1994) Elizabeth Pena													
TNN	48	54	60	42	Aleene's Crafts (S)	VideoPM From New Hampshire: International Speedway in Loudon, N.H.	Aleene's Crafts (R) (S)	Dallas (S)	Wildhorse Saloon (S)											
TNT	37	35	31	43	Outer Limits	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Movie: Young Catherine (1951) Drama: Vanessa Redgrave (CC)					Movie: Guns of the Timberland (1960) Drama: Ann Lister, Jeanine Dean							
TOON	48	58			George-Jungie	Tom-Jerry	New Scooby Doo Movies	Centurions	Dark Water	SWAT Kats	Super Friends	Thundercats	Voltron: Defender	Adventures (S) (CC)	Jonny Quest					
USA	35	30	50	45	(11:30) Movie: Linda Virginia Madsen (CC)	Movie: The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (1982) Musical: Don Reynolds (R)	Big Date	Big Date	Wings (S) (CC)	Wings (S) (CC)										
VC1	49	76	74	54	Movie: Big Night (1996) Comedy: Dina Starkey (S) (R) (CC)	Movie: Larger Than Life (1996) Bill Murray (PG) (CC)	Movie: The Evening Star (1996) Aurora Greenway deals with three troubled grandchildren													
VH1	46	63	48		RuPaul (R)	Greatest Hits of Music Video	Greatest Hits of Music Video	Pop-Up Video	Top 10 Video Countdown											
WGN	10	18	28	36	Geraldo Rivera (CC)	News (S) (CC)	(1:00) Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs (Live) (S) (CC)	Tenth Inning	Calif. Dreams											

		MEDICINE		TIME WARNER		BOOTH		PRIME TIME THURSDAY, JULY 10											
		MEDICINE		TIME WARNER		BOOTH		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
A&E	32	50	45	37	Quincy: The Last of Leadbolt	Law & Order: Purple Heart	Biography: Josef Mengele-Madman	Ancient Mysteries: The Black Death	Unexplained (R)	Law & Order: Jurisdiction (CC)									
AMC	31	36	46	39	74:30) Movie: Capt. Castle	Movie: Twelve O'Clock High (1949) The weight of command leans heavily on an Air Corps leader	Movie: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (1974) Comedy (PG)												
BET	69	43	62	51	Thea (S)	Screen Scene	Hit List	Planet Groove	Comicview	Talk	Thea (S)								
BRAVO	30	40	44	62	74:30) Movie: The Sea Gull (1968) G	South Bank Show: British Comedy	Movie: Anna (1987) Drama: Sally Kirkland, Paulina Porcino (PG-13)	Coppelia (R)	Movie: The Great White Hope (1960)										
CICA		21			Pumped!	Inquiring	Girl Talk	Jour-neys	Studio Two	Catherine Cookson	View From Here (R)	Studio Two (R)							
CNBC	41	53	39	50	Bull Session	Business	Money Club	Steals-Deals	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams (CC)	Charles Grodin						
CNN	39	28	37	44	WorldView (CC)	Money-line	Cross-fire (CC)	Prime News	Burden of Proof	Larry King Live (CC)	World Today (CC)	Sports-illus	Money-line (R)						
DNMI	29	38	49		News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
DOM	47	55	46		Tick Tock	Make-Laugh	Daily Show	All-Star Base	Movie: Still Smokin' (1983) Comedy: Tommy Chong (R)	Comic Cabana	Tompkins Sq	Daily Show	Dream On						
CSPAN	8	56	10	25	(4:00) House of Representatives	House of Representatives	Prime Time Public Affairs	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)											
CTND/EWTN	22	17	2		Martyrs Died	Say Yes	Our Lady-Daily Mass	Life on the Rock (Live)	Psalms-David	Rosary-Land	Woman Clothed With the Sun	John Paul II	Choices-Face						
DISC	33	27	42	47	Movie: Magic Beyond 2000	Strange Planes (R)	Wild Discovery: Rhino on the Run	Mystery Univ	Movie: Magic	Airpower Showdown (R)	Wild Discovery: Rhino on the Run								
DISN	26	74	57	57	Flash Forward	Torke-sons (S)	Movie: Vacationing With Mickey and Friends (1984)	Movie: Spring Fling! (1995) James Eckhouse	(05) Movie: The Shaggy Dog (1994) Ed Begley Jr.	(40) Movie									
EI	44	52	56	63	News Daily	Meirose Place (S) (Live Wide)	Sexy Swimsuits	News Daily (R)	Talk Soup	Night Stand	Howard Stern	Howard Stern							
ESPN	38	31	35	38	Up Close	Sportscenter	LPGA Golf: U.S. Women's Open Championship - First Round (CC)	Billiards-Nine Ball	Ultimate Baseball	Sportscenter (CC)									
FAM	46	60	53	52	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Waltons: The Pearls	Rescue 911 (S) (CC)	Hawaii Five-O	700 Club	Three Stooges								
FLIX	68				Movie: Silver Streak (1976) A long train ride leads aned to love and intrigue	Movie: The New Centurions (1972) R	(45) Movie: Black Caesar (1973) Drama: Fred Williamson (R)												
HBO	24	67	5	5	(5:15) Movie: The Phantom	Flashback (R) (S) (CC)	Movie: Braveheart (1995) Drama: Mel Gibson (A) R	Crack U.S.A.	(45) Arliss										
HBOH	52	68	68	17	(7:00) Movie: The Affairs (1945)	(11:30) Movie: Firstborn (1994) Dan J. Ter Gall (PG-13) (CC)	Movie: The Crush (1993) Susan Sontag (R)	Movie: Up the Academy (1980) Ron Leibman (R) (CC)											
HIST					War	Crusade	Air Combat: Boy Flares	Men Who Killed Kennedy (R)	Civil War Journal: McClellan's Way	Automobiles: Alfa Romeo (R)	Year by Year (1984) (R)								
HOME	57	42	48	23	Victory Garden	Fix It: Upl (S)	House-Doctor	Hands-On (S)	Garden-Yard	Buy Smart	Furniture (S)	Home-Garden	Working Xtra	Entertain-Yard	Buy Smart				
HOT	77	78	55		(5:30) Movie: Sexual Roulette (1996) Dan Aykroyd (NR)	Movie: Breakfast in Bed (1991) Marilyn Chambers	Movie: Crimetime (1996) Suspense: Stephen Baldwin (R) (CC)	Garden of Erotic Delights											
INT	61		32		Cervellini	Tele giornale	Maria de Los Angeles	Al Norte del Corazon	La Cosa Xtra	CBS Noticias	Unispan								
LIFE	34	26	52	16	Super-market	Deat	Your Cheating Heart (S) (CC)	Unsolved Mysteries (S)	Movie: Infidelity (1987) Drama: Lee Horsley, Kirstie Alley, Laurie O'Brien	Homicide: Life on the Street (S) (CC)									
MAX	25	71	22	19	Movie	Movie: Coneheads (1993) Dan Aykroyd (S) PG	Movie: Intimate Betrayal (1996) Dwyer Brown	Movie: Assassins (1995) Drama: Sylvester Stallone (S) (R) (CC)	(45) Movie										
MTV	29	44	64	41	Music From Motel California (S)	Oddville	Singled Out (S)	Beach MTV (S)	Yo! (S)	Oddville	Love-line (S)								
NICK	45	33	59	40	Figure It Out	Tiny Toon	Doug	Rugrats (S) (CC)	All That (R) (S)	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Newhart (CC)			
PASS	23	75	32	53	Triathlon: The Grand Prix	High School Football: All-American Bowl - All-Star Game	Farm Team Beach Gardens, Fla	NBA Action (R)	Motorsports Hour	Track-side									
QVC	51	59	26	3	Hydron Care	Nolan Miller Glamour Collection	Real Things From Coca Cola												
REQ1	62				(5:00) Movie: Star Trek: First Contact (1996) Patrick Stewart (S) PG-13 (CC)	Movie: Star Trek: First Contact (1996) Drama: Sylvester Stallone (S) PG-13 (CC)	Movie: Star Trek: First Contact (1996) Patrick Stewart (S) PG-13 (CC)												
REQ2	64				(5:00) Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1996)	Movie: 101 Dalmatians 1996 Adventure: Glenn Close (S) G (CC)	Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1996) Adventure: Glenn Close (S) G (CC)	Movie: 101 Dalmatians (1996)											
SCI	36	49	54		Making Men	Dark-side	Sightings (R) (S) (CC)	(01) Sequest 2032 (S) (CC)	(01) Movie: Fahrenheit 451 (1967) Science Fiction: Julie Christie, Oskar Werner, Cyril Cusack	Sightings (S)									
SHOW	27	69	72	22	Movie: Bingo (1987) Comedy: Billy Williams, Pa	On the Set	Movie: Powder (1995) Drama: Mary Steenburgen (S) PG-13 (CC)	Movie: The Babysitter (1995) Alicia Silverstone (R)	Movie										
TBN				27	(5:00) Praise the Lord (CC)	Jerry Barnard	Bible	Behind Scenes	Intelligence	Bishop Jakes	John Osteen	Praise the Lord (CC)							
TBS	5	17	29	35	Saved by Bell	Saved by Bell	Family Matters	(35) Major League Baseball: Braves From Turner Field (Live) (CC)	(35) Movie: Hero and the Terror (1989) R										
TLC	47	38	21	30	Furniture	Renova-tion	Home-time (R)	Treas-ures	America	Crashes of Comet	Science Fiction: Science Fact (R)	Treas-ures	America						
TMC	28	73	73	56	(5:30) Movie: Funeral in Berlin	Movie: The Lawnmower Man (1992) R. C.	Movie: Misery (1990) A psychotic fan holds an injured novel's captive (R)	(10:50) Movie: Fear (1993) (S) (R)											
TNN	48	54	60	42	Dukes of Hazard (S)	Dukes of Hazard	Championship Rodeo (R) (S)	Prime Time Country (S) (CC)	Dallas (S)										

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PRIME TIME CONTINUED THURSDAY, JULY 10. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (TNT, TDCN, USA, etc.) listing programs and their ratings.

LATE NIGHT THURSDAY, JULY 10. Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (WJBL, WDIV, WADL, etc.) listing programs and their ratings.

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SOAP TALK

Some actors taking permanent vacations

By Candace Havens

TVData Features Syndicate

He waited more than a year for his character to be involved in a decent story line, but now Sean Kanan (AJ) is leaving General Hospital.

The actor says he has personal problems that far outweigh his desire to remain on the show. Executive producer Wendy Riche says the role will be recast quickly.

But don't worry about Anthony Geary's (Luke) absence from GH. He is taking a much-needed vacation while Gene Francis (Laura) is on maternity leave. Geary will return to the show in October.

Fans of One Life to Live won't be happy to hear Kamar De Los Reyes (Antonio) and Wendee Pratt (Andy) are leaving the show. Pratt was a casualty of Reyes' decision to pursue other interests.

And it appears the producers of Days of Our Lives have found Sam's (Marilyn Sweeney) twin. Jensen Ackles will play Eric Brady. It will be fun to see what Eric thinks of his sister's manipulative ways.

Dear Candace: Can you please tell me what happened to the prime time soap Savannah? Also, is Sunset Beach still on the air?

It seems as if just when viewers get hooked on these serials, they are pulled off the air. They both were really good shows, and now they are gone. What happened? Doris Wilson, Pottstown, Pa.

Dear Reader: Savannah didn't pull in the ratings. The WB Network was looking for an '88 time slot. While it was doing better than most of the shows on the network, it was a costly production with a large cast.

Sunset Beach still is on the air. Your local affiliate may have changed its time slot. Check local listings.

Dear Candace: Please settle a bet. My mother says Donna Mills (Knots Landing) is the mother of Hawley Mills (Parent Trap). Is this true? Brenda Vogts, Moundridge, Kan.

Dear Reader: No, the two actors are not related.

Send questions of general interest to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, TVData Features Syndicate, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804, or e-mail to soaptalk@tvdata.com. Only questions selected for this column will be answered. Personal replies cannot be sent.

TV CROSSWORD

TV Crossword puzzle grid with a photo of a man's face in the center. The grid contains numbers and asterisks indicating starting points for clues.

The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1 Actor on Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman (2)
8 Word with head or back
9 The King, 1956 hit film
10 Series for Kelli Williams (2)
14 James Garner's role on Maverick
15 Series set in a newsroom
16 Adventures of Dinky, '48-'49 kids show
17 Parks
18 Traveler's direction, abbr
19 Phyllis' daughter on The Mary Tyler Moore Show
20 Dangerous drugs, for short
24 Hunter
27 The Cowardly Lion's portrayer
28 Knot-tying words (2)
29 Clay, today
32 Whitney and Wallach
33 Played a sportscaster in recent flop (2)
36 Capital city
37 Employes
38 Life and Stuff co-star (2)

DOWN

- 1 Yellowish colors
2 Scarlett's love and others
3 Beginning of fall, abbr
4 to School, 1986 Rodney Dangerfield film
5 Ending for absorb or depend
6 Amigo, 1975 Richard Pryor movie
7 Turturro and Nolte
8 Grows in Brooklyn, '74 TV movie remake
11 Harry Anderson's state of birth, abbr

Tom Cruise Solution. A crossword puzzle grid with the name 'TOM CRUISE' filled in. The grid contains letters and asterisks indicating starting points for clues.

AFTERNOON FRIDAY, JULY 11

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WJBL, WDIV, WADL, etc.) listing programs and their ratings.

AFTERNOON CONTINUED FRIDAY, JULY 11

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (PASS, QVC, REQ1, etc.) listing programs and their ratings.

PRIME TIME FRIDAY, JULY 11

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		PRIME TIME				FRIDAY, JULY 11								
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
A&E	32 60 45 37	Quincy: Expeditions	Law & Order: The	Biography: Earl	Greatest Pharaohs (R)		Law & Order: Vergeance (CC)							
AMC	31 36 46 33	15 1/2 Movie: War Arrow	Rainbow Room	Movie: The Young Lions	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young (1958)									
BET	39 43 62 51	Benson	News	Hit List	Planet Groove Top Twenty		Comicview	News	Benson					
BRAVO	30 40 44 62	Europa Concert 1992 (R)			Movie: Straight Out of Brooklyn	Movie: Five Corners (1987)								
CICA	21	Pumped	Inquir Minds	For the Birds	Dia	Studio Two	Hamish Macbeth	Second Heimat						
CNBC	41 53 39 50	Bulk Session	Business	Money Club	Steals	Equal Time	Hardball	Rivera Live	News With Brian Williams	Charles Grodin				
CNN	39 23 37 44	WorldView (CC)	Money-line	Cross-tire	Prime News	Burden of Proof	Larry King Live	World Today (CC)	Sports Illustrated	Moneyline (R)				
CNN2	29 33 49	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News				
COM	47 55 49	Tick	Make-Laugh	Gallagher: We Need a Hero	Peewee Herman	Dana Carvey	Sinbad: Brain Damaged	Gallagher: We Need a Hero						
CSPAN	8 58 10 25	4 1/2 House of Representatives	Public Policy Conference	Prime Time Public Affairs		Prime Time Public Affairs (R)								
CTNDEWTN	22 17 2	Family	Lady	Our Lady: Daily Mass	Catholic News	Glory: Pasapacy	Feminism	Rosary: Land	Franciscan University Focus	Closer Walk	Teresa	Teresa of Avila		
DISC	33 27 42 47	Movie Magic	Beyond 2000	Wings	Wild Discovery	News	World: World	Fangs (R)	Wild Discovery: Sharks					
DISN	26 74 57 57	Flash Forward	Terkel: sons	Movie Double: Double Trouble	Movie: Hocus Pocus	Movie: Susie Q	Movie: Fantasy							
E!	44 52 56 63	News: Weekend	Melrose Place	Beverly Hills	News: Weekend	Talk Soup	Howard Stern	Howard Stern						
ESPN	38 31 35 38	Up Close	Sportscenter	LPGA Golf	Baseball	Billiards	Ultimate	Baseball	Sportscenter (CC)					
FAM	46 60 53 52	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	Walters: Family	Rescue 911	Hawaii Five-0	700 Club	Three Stooges						
FLIX	68	Movie: The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie		Movie: The Other		Movie: Protocol	Movie: Bat 21							
HBO	24 67 5 5	Movie: Last of the Dogmen	Movie: Plato's Run	Movie: Executive Target	Movie: Michael Madson	Dennis Miller								
HBOII	52 68 68 17	Movie: Mom	Movie: Bar Girls	Movie: Afterburn	Movie: Grand Avenue									
HIST		Enigma of the Dead Sea Scrolls	Korea: The Forgotten War	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Movie: Night of the Generals									
HOME	57 42 48 23	Victory Garden	Homebuilding	House Doctor	Yankee Shop	Car Care	Party at Home	Gardens of the Riviera	Garden-Under	Burke-Backyd	Car Care	Party at Home		
HOT	77 78 55	Movie: Forbidden II	Movie: Sexual Roulette	Super Natural	In Search of a 10	Crime: Crimetime								
INT	61	Venezia Scona	Domenica in	Tele-giornale	Maria de Los Angeles	Al Norte del Corazon	Placas	CBS Noticias	Prog Pagado					
LIFE	34 26 52 16	Supermarket	Debt	Wire	Distr	Men's Room	WNBA Basketball	Homicide: Life on the Street						
MAX	25 71 22 19	Movie: Without a Trace	Movie: Carpool	Movie: Twister	Hot Line									
MTV	23 44 64 41	Top 10 Break	Week in Rock	Oddville	Singled Out	Music From Motel California	Beavis-Butt	World Tour	Oddville	Love-line (S)				
NICK	45 33 59 40	Figure It Out	Tim Toon	Bouq	Bugrats	All That	Dream: Jeannie	Dream: Jeannie	Dream: Jeannie	Dream: Jeannie	Dream: Jeannie	Newhart (CC)		
PASS	23 75 82 63	Cycle World	Lucker Room	Cheerleading	24 hours of Le Mans	Baseball	This Week in NASCAR	Track-side						
QVC	51 59 28 3	Jewelry Showcase	Susan Lucci: Hair Care	Elegance of 18K Gold	Elegance of 18K Gold									
REQ1	62	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces									
REQ2	64	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians									
SCI	36 49 54	Odyssey	Swamp Thing	Night Stalker	Movie: Dark Angel	Friday the 13th: The Series	Night Stalker							
SHOW	27 69 72 22	Movie: Airplane!	Movie: Barb Wire	Movie: Barb Wire	Movie: Barb Wire									
TBN		25 1/2 Praise the Lord	Behind Scenes	L & E Tripp	Frederick K. Price	Praise the Lord								
TBS	5 17 29 35	Saved by Bell	Saved by Bell	Family Matters	Major League Baseball	New York Mets at Atlanta Braves	Movie: Rocky III							
TLC	47 38 21 30	Furniture	Renovation	Home-time	Quest: Biggest	Paleo-world	Loch Ness: Religious	Alien Hand	Quest: 'Bigfoot'	Paleo-world				
TMC	28 73 73 58	Movie: Tiger Heart	Movie: Species	Movie: Species	Movie: Candyman	Movie: Candyman								
TNN	48 54 60 42	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes of Hazzard	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series	Hawkeye	Dallas: Curiosity Killed the Cat								
TNT	37 35 31 43	In the Heat of the Night	Kung-Fu Legend Cont	Movie: The Principal	Movie: Double Impact									

		PRIME TIME CONTINUED				FRIDAY, JULY 11							
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
TOON	48 58	Super Friends	Taz: Mania	Freaky Azoid	Scoby Doo	Scoby Doo	Bugs & Daffy	Flintstones	Jetsons	Tom-Jerry	Speed Racer	Sp-Ghost	Cartoon Planet
USA	35 30 50 45	Renegade	TV Guide Looks at Science Fiction	Movie: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan	Movie: Star Trek: First Contact	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager	Movie: Star Trek: Voyager
VCI	49 76 74 54	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces
VH1	46 63 48	Sex Appeal	RuPaul (R)	Pop-Up Video	Top Ten Countdown	Movie: FM	Movie: FM	Movie: FM	Movie: FM	Movie: FM	Movie: FM	Movie: FM	Movie: FM
WGN	10 18 28 36	Tenth Inning	Saved by Bell	Family Matters	Bzzt (S)	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball

		LATE NIGHT								FRIDAY, JULY 11							
		11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30								
WJBC 2	12	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Cheers (CC)	M*A*S*H	Who's Boss?	Cosby Show	Dating Game	Newlywed	News (R)	
WDIV 4	13	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	News	Tonight Show (S) (CC)	Jenny Jones (S) (CC)	Jenny Jones (S) (CC)	Jenny Jones (S) (CC)	Jenny Jones (S) (CC)	Jenny Jones (S) (CC)	
WABL 38	10	19	23	23	23	23	23	23	23	News	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	K. Copeland	Paid Prog	Collectible Knife	(Joined in Progress)	
WXYZ 7	15	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	News	Ford Senior	Politically Incorrect	Am Journal	Politically Incorrect	Politically Incorrect	Politically Incorrect	
WBTV 9	16	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	News (CC)	Kids in Hall	Dumaurier Concert Series	Dumaurier Concert Series	Dumaurier Concert Series	Dumaurier Concert Series	(Off Air)	
WXON 26	17	6	20	20	20	20	20	20	20	H. Patrol	Judge Judy	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	Home Videos	
WFUM 28	18	22	21	21	21	21	21	21	21	Michigan	Nature (R) (CC)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	
WWJ 62	19	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	Late Show (R) (S) (CC)	Hard Copy	Late Late Show (S)	Fire Rescue	Extremists	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	
WTWS 56	20	11	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Movie: Backstage	Backstage	On Tour (S)	Movie: Some Came Running	Movie: Some Came Running	Movie: Some Came Running	Movie: Some Came Running	
WKBD 50	22	5	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	Fresh Prince	Married	Star Trek: Next Generation	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	
A&E	22	50	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	Law & Order: Vergeance	Biography: Carl Sagan	Greatest Pharaohs (R)	Greatest Pharaohs (R)	Greatest Pharaohs (R)	Greatest Pharaohs (R)	Greatest Pharaohs (R)	
AMC	31	46	49	49	49	49	49	49	49	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young	Movie: Live Fast, Die Young	
BET	39	43	62	62	62	62	62	62	62	News	Benson	Rap City	Rap City	Rap City	Rap City	Rap City	
BRAVO	30	40	44	44	44	44	44	44	44	(10:00) Movie: Five Corners	Inside the Actors Studio (R)	(05) Movie: Straight Out of Brooklyn	(1991) R	(1991) R	(1991) R	(1991) R	
CICA	21									Second Heimat: Chronicle	Movie: Monsieur Hire	Car Racing	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	(Off Air)	
CNBC	41	53	39	50						Charles Grodin	Rivera Live (R)	Charles Grodin (R)	Stears-Deals	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	
CNN	39	23	37	44						Sports Illustrated	Moneyline	NewsNight	Showbiz	Sports Illustrated	Larry King Live (R) (CC)	Larry King Live (R) (CC)	
CNN2	29	33	49							News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
COM	47	55	49							Gallagher: We Need a Hero	Peewee Herman (R)	Dana Carvey	Sinbad: Brain Damaged (R)	Sinbad: Brain Damaged (R)	Sinbad: Brain Damaged (R)	Sinbad: Brain Damaged (R)	
CSPAN	8	58	10	25						Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	Prime Time Public Affairs (R)	
CTNDEWTN	22	17	2							Closer Walk	Teresa	Our Lady: Daily Mass	Medugorje: Miracles	Mother Angelica	Encore	Encore	
DISC	33	27	42	47						Wild Discovery: Sharks	World World	Fangs (R)	Movie Magic	Beyond 2000			
DISN	26	74	57	57						Movie: Return From Witch M'n	(S) (CC)	Movie: The Monkey & Uncle	Movie: The Monkey & Uncle	Movie: The Monkey & Uncle	Movie: The Monkey & Uncle	Movie: The Monkey & Uncle	
E!	44	52	56	63						Howard S.	Howard S.	Melrose Place (S)	Talk Soup (R)	Howard S.	Model (R)	Model (R)	
ESPN	38	31	35	38						Sportscenter (CC)	Baseball	Cycling	Speedweek	Strongman	Sportscenter (CC)	Sportscenter (CC)	
FAM	46	60	53	52						Three Stooges	Carson	Carson	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	Paid Prog	
FLIX	68									Movie: Dennis Miller	Spicy City	Perversions	Movie: Copycat	Movie: Copycat	Movie: Copycat	Movie: Copycat	
HBO	24	67	5	5						Movie: Grand Avenue	Movie: Grand Avenue	Movie: Grand Avenue	Movie: Grand Avenue	Movie: Grand Avenue	Movie: Grand Avenue	Movie: Grand Avenue	
HBOII	52	68	68	17						Movie: Night of the Generals	Movie: Night of the Generals	Movie: Night of the Generals	Movie: Night of the Generals	Movie: Night of the Generals	Movie: Night of the Generals	Movie: Night of the Generals	
HIST										Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	Men Who Killed Kennedy	
HOME	57	42	48	23						Car Care	Party-Home	Gardens of the Riviera (S)	Gardening: Backyard	Garden	Journal	Journal	
HOT	77	78	55							Movie: Crimetime	Stephen Baldwin (S) (R) (CC)	Stephen Baldwin (S) (R) (CC)	New Video Vixens 7	Garden of Erotic Delights	Movie: El Vagabundo	Movie: El Vagabundo	
INT	61									CBS Noticias	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	
LIFE	34	26	52	16						Homicide: Life on the Street	Unsolved Mysteries (S)	Girls: Night Out (R) (S) (CC)	Designing: Paid Prog	Designing: Paid Prog	Designing: Paid Prog	Designing: Paid Prog	
MAX	25	71	22	19						Movie: Alien Abduction	Intimate Secrets (S)	Movie: Fair Game	Movie: Fair Game	Movie: Fair Game	Movie: Fair Game	Movie: Fair Game	
MTV	23	44	64	41						Oddville	Line-line (S)	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	Beavis Butt	
NICK	45	33	59	40						NASCAR	Trackside	Planet X	Baseball	M T Moore	Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Rhoda
PASS	23	75	82	63						Elegance of 18K Gold	Household Helpers	Picture Perfect	Now You're Cooking				
REQ1	62									Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	Movie: The Mirror Has Two Faces	
REQ2	64									Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	Movie: 101 Dalmatians	
SCI	36	49	54							Night Stalker	Movie: Dark Angel	The Ascent (1994) (R)	Friday the 13th: The Series				
SHOW	27	69	72	22						Poltergeist	Movie: The Road Killers	(1994) R (CC)	Movie: Fright Night Part 2	(1988) Horror (S) (R)	Movie: Fright Night Part 2	(1988) Horror (S) (R)	
TBS	5	17	29	35						(10:00) Praise the Lord (CC)	Bob Larson	Carman (E)	Barnett	Benny Hinn	McDowell	Highway	
TLC	47	38	21	30						(10:35) Movie: Rocky III	(1982) PG	45) Movie: He's My Girl	(1982) TK	Carner	PG 13	(45) Movie	
TMC	28	73	73	58						Quest (R)	Paleoworld	Loch Ness: Religious	Alien Hand (R)	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	
TNN	48	54	60	42						(10:45) Movie: Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh	(1995) R	Movie: Chain of Command	(1993) R	Movie: Pamela Principle 2	(1996) PG 13 (CC)	Movie: Pamela Principle 2	
TNT	37	35	31	43						Dallas (S)	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series	Hawkeye	Downs 300 (R) (S)				
										(10:30) Movie: Double Impact	(1991) Adventure (R)	Movie: The Principal	(1987) Drama	James Belushi	R	Movie: The Principal	

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8:00 <b>12</b>	People Who Make Things Happen
8:30 <b>12</b>	Christian Singles Today
9:00 <b>12</b>	Oakland Community College 1997 Commencement Program
<b>Friday Afternoon</b>	
12:00 <b>12</b>	Adventures with Pirate Pete
12:30 <b>12</b>	People Who Make Things Happen
1:00 <b>12</b>	Critter Connection
1:30 <b>12</b>	Groove Session
2:00 <b>12</b>	Wise Guys
2:30 <b>12</b>	Bagels and Talk with Tracy
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Deng Xiaoping, left, figures prominently in *China: Born Under the Red Flag*, the conclusion of PBS' three-part series about the world's most populous nation. It premieres Wednesday (check local listings).

## China trilogy on PBS concludes with *Red Flag*

By Suzanne Gill

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With a new chapter in Chinese history unfolding, PBS presents the final film in an award-winning documentary trilogy on the history of China in the 20th century. While the transfer of Hong Kong wasn't the occasion for her film's premiere, producer-director Sue Williams says she considers it a happy coincidence.

*China: Born Under the Red Flag*, premiering Wednesday, July 9 (check local listings), will help viewers understand what the future may bring as a teeming capitalist economy is integrated into the world's only remaining Communist superpower.

*Born* is the conclusion of a landmark work compressing the entire period from the fall of the last emperor in 1911 to the last days of Deng Xiaoping into a coherent and illuminating narrative. These final two hours cover the generation of change since the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

*Born* explains the internal paradox of late-20th century China, where Deng's vision of a thriving capitalist economy

system has taken hold in a totalitarian society.

Williams and co-producer Kathryn Dietz portray China not as an aloof and exotic outsider on the world stage but as a complex neighbor, accessible from the inside out.

Years of hard work pay off in film footage of Communist Party summits and outspoken on-the-record interviews from inside China. A profile of Cui Jian, China's first rock star, provides insight into the frustrations of Chinese youth raised on the Communist catechism.

Williams is self-effacing, saying, "I don't think any of them said anything that the government doesn't already know." Yet each interview is clearly an act of courage. Nowhere is this clearer than in the long and compelling segment detailing the events of the spring of 1989, which led to the infamous conflict in Tiananmen Square.

Yet the final chapter in the history of 20th-century China, the story of Hong Kong, has just begun. Perhaps in a few years Williams and Dietz will tell it, too.

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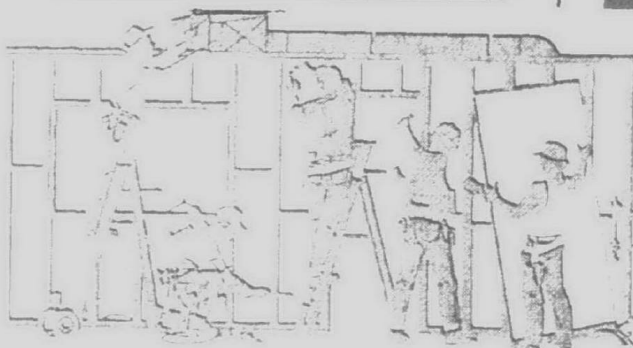
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