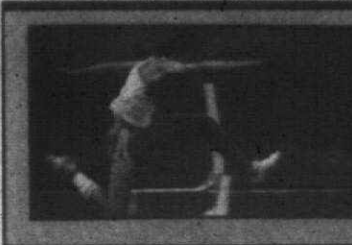


Mudd Puppies, Feelies
and other sounds, 3D



Observer
Relays, 1C

No-fail breakfast
for Mom's Day, 1B

Canton Observer

Volume 16 Number 84

Monday, May 6, 1991

Canton, Michigan

48 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Official steamed over hot-tub plan

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A proposal to locate a hot tub rental business in Canton has one planning commission member steamed.

"People that I run into say it's fine for another community, but not mine," said Cathy Johnson, a planning commission member.

Her comments came Tuesday during a meeting between the township board and planning commission during which the question of zoning for the hot tub business was discussed. There's no ordinance to cover hot tub businesses.

Johnson asked if there would be nudity or alcohol allowed on the premises.

Owner William Lussier said, "no," adding, however, that it's difficult to monitor activity inside the private hot tub rooms.

"The average customers are couples. It's not a 900 number where you go and meet people. It isn't a situation where 20 people all sit in the same tub," said Lussier, trying to dispel sleazy ideas about the business.

Each hot tub would be enclosed and private. Rental costs would range from \$18 to \$22 an hour.

Although a name hasn't been chosen, Lussier said, he's thinking about using, "The Great Es-

cape" and patterning it after "Oasis" hot tub rentals in Ann Arbor.

Sexual innuendo about a hot tubs rental business is offensive, said planning commissioner Tom Sullivan.

He said he took his wife and children to Oasis recently and interviewed patrons in the parking lot.

"The people coming out were middle aged women who had just gone to racquetball," Sullivan said. "I don't find it particularly offensive."

Johnson, noting that hot tub rental facilities are usually in college towns, asked if there would be age restrictions. The minimum age

would be 18 unless they're accompanied by guardians, Lussier said.

ROBERT SHEFFERLY, planning commissioner and trustee, asked about operating hours. Lussier said he expects the hours would be 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. or midnight on weekdays and to 1 or 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Canton planner Dave Nicholson said the business is most like tanning salons. If trustees decide to compare it to another ordinance, like tanning salons, the hot tub business can open without township approval.

Lussier said he'd like to locate somewhere on Ford Road.

The Canton Connection

May cleanup

If you're spring cleaning, Canton Township wants to make it easier for you. During the month of May residents can dispose of their junk, up to three cubic yards of materials per week, at no charge.

Canton Recycling, on Van Born east of Lilley, will accept brush, 4 feet and tied; wood, 6 feet long and 3 feet wide; concrete; metals; furniture and all non-hazardous materials.

All materials must be under 6 feet in length and 3 feet wide. The only hazardous material accepted is motor oil, which must be in one gallon containers.

Appliances are recycled at the curb. Place them out with your trash on your regular garbage pick-up day.

For more information call Canton Recycling at 397-5801.

Memorial plans

Anyone with information about Canton residents who are missing in action, prisoners of war or killed in war is asked to call John Spencer at 397-5421.

The names will be included in a Canton veterans memorial.

The next planning meeting for the memorial design is 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 8, at the township administration building.

All Canton residents are welcome to attend.

World fair

Eriksson Elementary School in Canton is saluting the diverse ethnic and cultural backgrounds of the school's 626 students with a World Fair, 1-3 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m., May 9, at 1275 N. Haggerty Road, Canton.

Costumes, dances and ethnic foods will be explored.

"To help recognize our diverse population and to prepare our students to become citizens of the world we have promoted, this year, multi-cultural education — a global perspective," said Judy Ireson, Eriksson principal.

The state requires a school improvement plan and this fits that description, Ireson said.

Displays will be coordinated by fifth grade students who have been consultants to other students from kindergarten through fourth grade.

For more information call, 451-6510.

Counselors thanked

Volunteers who helped senior citizens in tax preparation this year are thanked by Canton's senior center coordinators.

The Canton, Plymouth and Northville tax counseling for the elderly program, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, was directed by Bill Von Glahn.

He was assisted by Bill Baumgartner, Jack Blunden, Tom Bodner, Hope Brey, Gordon Chapin, Chuck Childs, Joe Kays, Sophia B. Lech, Oz Olstad and Sally Rowland.

More than 250 Canton senior citizens were served at the Canton Recreation Center and the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park. Older adults unable to leave their homes were visited by counselors.

Book signing

Canton resident LaVerne Z. Coan will be autographing her first novel, "A Private Proposal," from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 8 at Canterbury Books, in the Plymouth Greene Shopping Center, 3596 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor.

For more information call the store at 965-8838.



Michigan State Police officers investigate the scene of Friday's fatal accident on I-275. The Canton woman driving the car (center lane) and the pickup truck (near shoulder) driver were killed in the crash.

2 killed in crash on I-275

A Canton Township woman and a Shepherd, Mich., man died Friday in a bizarre rush-hour crash on the I-275 expressway in Livonia.

Police said Friday they plan to issue warrants charging a 22-year-old Westland man with two counts of manslaughter.

THE CHAIN-REACTION collision at 7 a.m. backed up traffic on three of four southbound lanes of the freeway near Six Mile for more than two hours.

Killed in the head-on collision were Mrija Kalaj, 47, of Canton and Karl Jay Beebe, 34, of Shepherd.

Both victims were dead at the scene, said Sgt. Larry Richardson of the Michigan State Police. He said both were wearing seat belts.

The accident began on the freeway's northbound lanes when the Westland man, driving a Toyota Cel-

Please turn to Page 2

Another school secession move started

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A second Canton neighborhood wants to pull up its educational stakes and head west to the Plymouth Canton school district.

River Park subdivision residents have asked county school officials to allow them to switch from the financially-troubled Wayne-Westland School district.

The request will be heard May 30 by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Board of Education, which last week rejected a similar attempt by residents of Canton's Greenbrook Village subdivision.

Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said the district opposes the latest secession attempt, just as it fought the move by Greenbrook residents to switch districts.

Karol Williams, a River Park resident, said

the latest secession attempt emerged for reasons similar to those given by the Greenbrook neighborhood. Both groups live in Canton, receive the township's police and fire services, and want their children to attend school in their hometown community.

O'NEILL HAS accused the residents of trying to bail out of the Wayne-Westland district amid a financial crunch and three failed

attempts to pass a school millage increase.

Another millage proposal — this one for 7.75-mills for a two-year period — has been placed on the June 10 ballot, and O'Neill has called on the Canton residents to support the plan.

Though the Greenbrook subdivision's secession attempt would have affected 113 students,

Please turn to Page 2

3 local Republicans throw hats in ring to win House seat

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Three local Republicans so far are proclaiming their intention to seek the state House seat left vacant upon Gerald Law's resignation Tuesday.

David Artley, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education trustee, said Friday, "I'm 99 percent sure" he'll seek the post.

Artley joins — or nearly joins — two others who have announced they'll seek the post. They are Jerry Vorva, Plymouth city commissioner; and Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor. She has the backing of Law, former county commissioner Susan Heints and the man who replaced her, Maurice Breen.

While Gov. John Engler's press secretary said the governor will likely set a primary election date by this week, some candidates are speculating about an August primary and September election.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Trustee John Stewart, who some observers say is seeking the post, said Friday when asked if he'd run, "I don't know."

Artley said he'll be more sure about a possible run once he finishes researching what a possible re-dis-

tricting could mean for the 36th District, which includes Plymouth, central and east Canton, and Northville and Northville Township.

Artley said another factor holding him back is commitment to a possible school bond issue, that could go before voters in September.

Goss, Northville supervisor since 1987, said, "I would consider it an honor to serve in Lansing," adding she has much experience with local government.

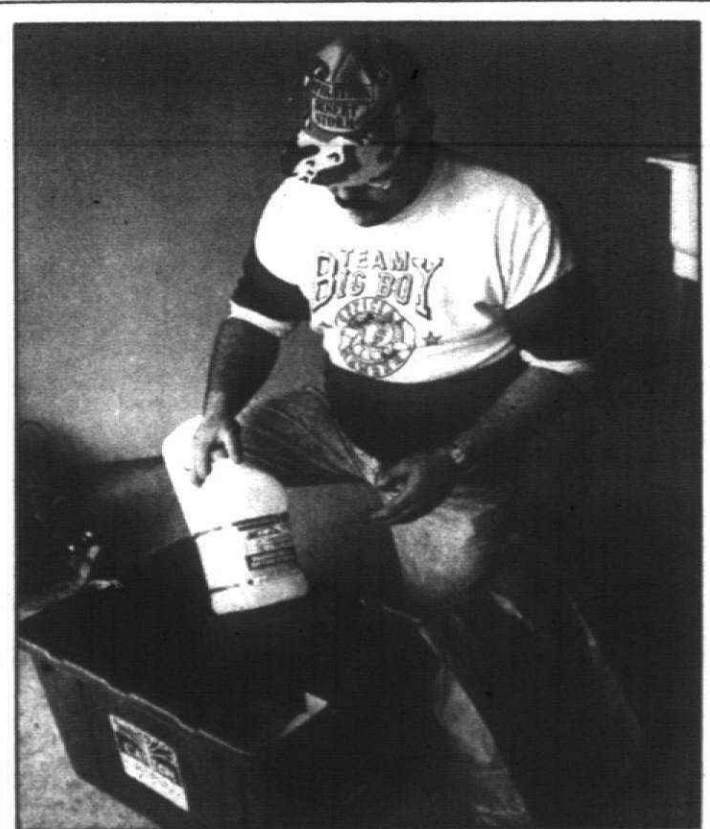
"I'm aware of the issues that impact our residents — property taxes, environmental issues. I would like to be involved in bringing about some changes that would be beneficial to local level residents," Goss said.

"I'm a supporter of the governor's policies on cutting services and lowering tax rates, however I believe there needs to be complete tax reform, freezing isn't the answer."

On campaigning, Goss said, "I plan on becoming involved in all three communities. I plan on going door to door, just being accessible to anyone who would like to talk to me."

Artley stressed his background in school issues, adding he knows the local communities that make up the

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rehashing trash

David Grandell of Canton sorts material for recycling. Curbside recycling and composting programs start this month in Canton. Recycling bins and cards explaining how the program works will be distributed to residents throughout the month. If you have any questions, call the township office at 398-5417.

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Subdivision wants to leave district

Continued from Page 1

The River Park move for now would affect only 14 students, O'Neill said.

However, Williams said there are "a lot of very, very young children" in River Park who will be approaching school age in coming years.

Some 75 River Park residents have signed petitions requesting to switch to the Plymouth Canton district. The larger, adjacent Greenbrook subdivision collected 247 signatures.

In denying Greenbrook's request last week, county school officials cited concerns about the \$500,000 in state aid that the Wayne-Westland district would lose because of the section.

County officials noted that Plymouth Canton schools are overcrowded and that Greenbrook parents had failed to prove that their



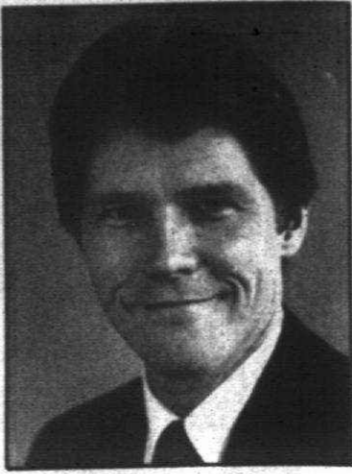
David Artley



Jerry Vorva



Georgina Goss



John Stewart

3 seek House seat; 1 undecided

Continued from Page 1

36th House District.

"Education, social services, taxes and senior citizens are some of the most crucial issues facing government today," said Artley, former board of education president.

How would he campaign? "Hard. I have support and the volunteers that would be necessary to make it hap-

pen," he said. "I would rely on a great deal of networking. I'd be into the neighborhoods for coffees, making myself as available in the community as I can."

Vorva said, "There needs to be a change for the 36th District. We can see what has transpired here during the past few weeks," he said, referring to Republicans Heintz, Breen

and Law shifting jobs.

"I think it's obvious to me and the hard-working, tax-paying citizens that the people who are presently in power have forgotten they're there to serve the tax-paying citizens and not themselves," he said.

Because of this, Vorva, who got the most votes among city commission candidates in November 1989,

predicted people would support him for the state representative seat. Vorva said he plans to campaign in person, and use mailings and ads.

On issues, he suggested limiting legislators' terms, and "maybe eliminating one or the other (the House or Senate), because there's not a lot of good work that's coming out of there for the money we're paying."

Canton woman killed in crash

Continued from Page 1

KALAJ LOST control of her car and crossed the 52-foot grass median, clipped the left rear of Kalaj's Ford Tempo while he was changing lanes, Richardson said.

"He was in a hurry to get where he was going and he was dodging back and forth through traffic," said Richardson.

Richardson, using the driver's statement, estimated the Celica was traveling at 60-65 miles per hour.

accident traffic flow at the time of the crash and noted that the LeMans had crossed over two lanes in trying to avoid Kalaj's out-of-control car.

Neither the driver of the Lemans nor the Westland man were seriously injured, police said.

Kalaj is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters.

Her son, who declined to comment at length, said he wasn't sure where his mother was going, but believed she was on her way to visit a friend.

Canton Observer

(USPS 663-670)

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Alex Blavis, M.D., Medical Director, Older Adult Services

Kathy Homiak, Staff Nurse, Older Adult Unit

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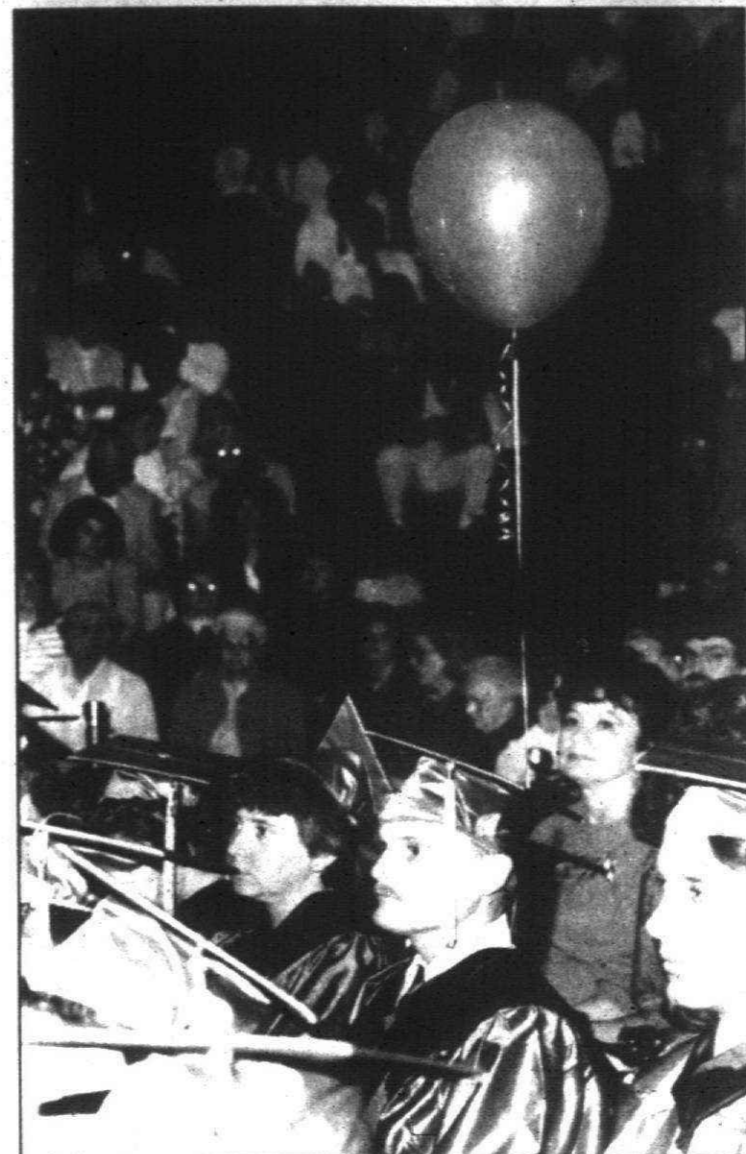
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Romney challenges SC grads to get involved



By Wayne Peal staff writer

It was a time for smiles and speeches, hugs and videotape at Schoolcraft College commencement activities Saturday.

Nearly 300 of this year's 840 Schoolcraft graduates crowded into the college gymnasium to receive congratulations from Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell as well as a challenge from former Michigan Gov. George Romney.

"Each of you is special," said McDowell, welcoming students and their families to the gym.

Commencement speaker Romney challenged students to become more involved in their community.

"I've concluded we're all going to have to pitch in if America's going to continue to be great," said Romney, sounding themes similar to those expressed by President George Bush earlier that day in a commencement address at the University of Michigan.

The Bloomfield Hills resident, Michigan governor from 1963-69, has long been involved in volunteer causes and is a founding director of the president's volunteerism-oriented Points of Light Foundation.

ROMNEY CHALLENGED students to no longer think merely of Schoolcraft or its surrounding communities, but to think of the Detroit area as a whole.

"You can't solve the problems of this area under the present fragmentation (of competing suburban and urban communities) any more than the U.S. could survive under the Articles of Confederation," Romney said.

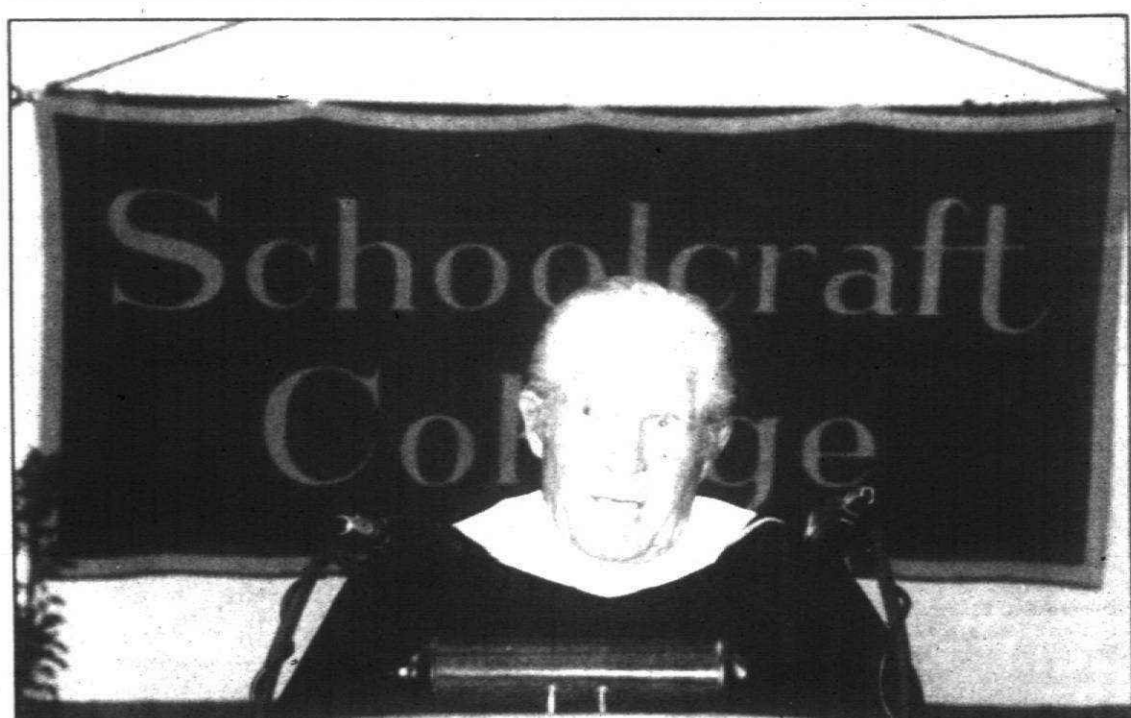
Earlier, a special patriotic musical tribute was offered by the college wind ensemble on behalf of those Schoolcraft students who volunteered for military duty in the Persian Gulf.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Betty Jean Awrey, vice president of Awrey Bakeries, Livonia, former county Commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia; Charlotte Adams of Westland, a member of the college's Women's Resource Center Advisory Board; and Fred Kerr of Northville, a member of Schoolcraft's lifelong learning program since 1978.

Geraldine Kiessel, principal of Garden City High School and a Garden City resident, received the college's Distinguished Alumna Award.



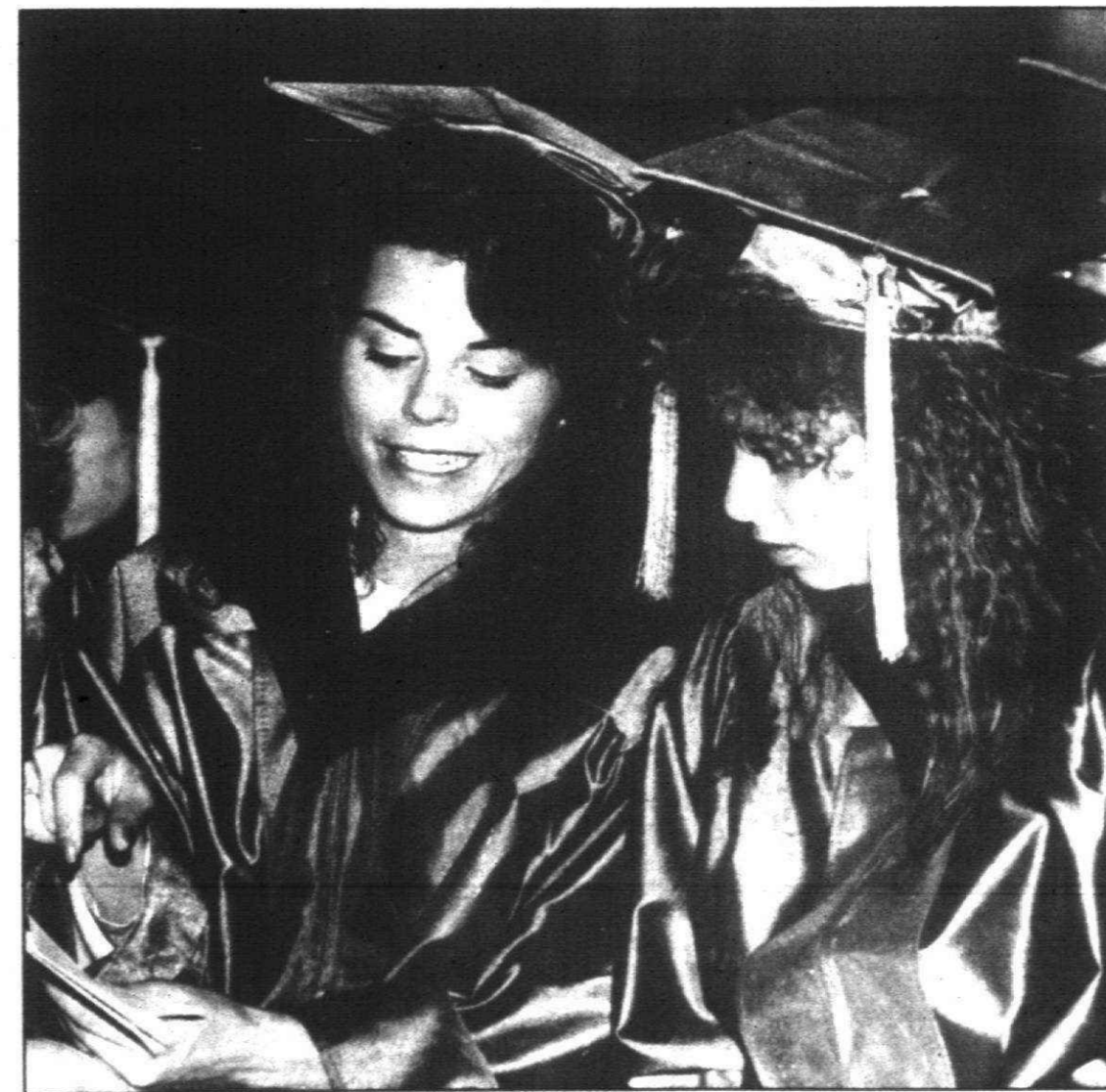
Distinguished Alumna Geraldine Kiessel, principal of Garden City High School, told students to make their dreams come true.



Commencement speaker George Romney challenged graduates to become more involved in their community and to extend that community beyond the bounds of Schoolcraft and their home suburbs.

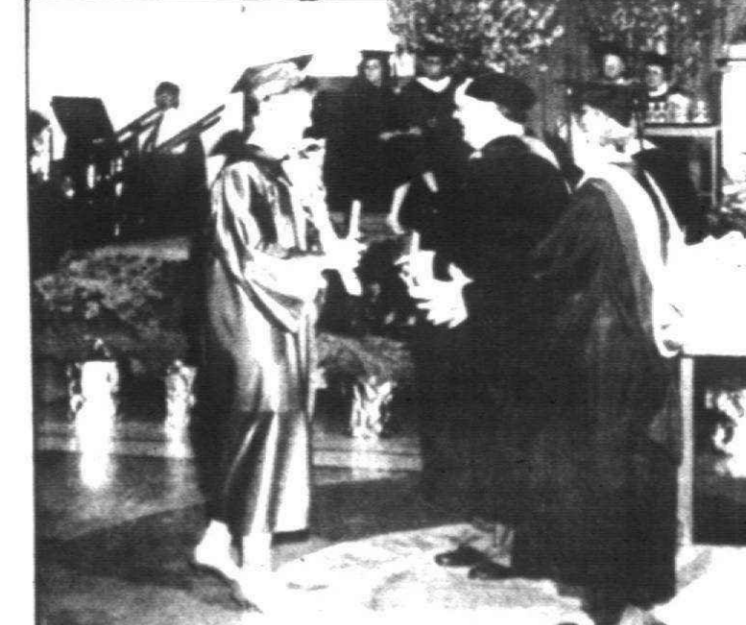
Kenneth Wutka of Livonia figured that tying a balloon to the back of his cap and gown would make him more visible to friends and family. Even if it didn't work, it made him unique among the 300 graduates at Saturday's commencement.

Staff photos by Paul Hurschmann



Ruth Ann Apostal, left, and Fadia Ansara, both of Westland, check for their names in the Schoolcraft commencement program.

Debra Baidel of Canton, left, receives greetings from college President Richard McDowell and board of trustees chairwoman Mary Breen after receiving her associate's degree in applied science.



Kiessel, a member of the initial Schoolcraft graduating class in 1966, said the best advice she could give this year's graduates were the words she received nearly 30 years ago from Schoolcraft dean Lois Waterman.

"I heard a speaker say that you can be anything you want to be and our new community college was going to be the place where that could happen," said Kiessel, recalling how she returned to school as a 31-year-old mother of two.

McDowell said he hopes that all of the 1991 graduates are as successful in their fields as Kiessel has been in hers.

"I hope to see each of you up here someday (as a distinguished graduate)," he said.

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Canton principal mans education hotline



Dr. Tom MacKenzie, who recently attended a national educational conference, said more and more educators are acknowledging and acting on the need for change in schools.

By M.R. Dillon
staff writer

A 19-year-old from Boston, leader of a rock band since dropping out of high school five years before, waited patiently on the other end of the USA Today education hotline. When he got through, Canton High School Principal Tom MacKenzie took his question.

"I dropped out of high school in the ninth grade to form my own rock band," he said. "I thought school was stupid. My band was very successful and it still is. But I really want to finish high school. I want a diploma.

"If I came back to high school, would I have to go with 14-year-old freshmen?"

MacKenzie first told the caller not to think of himself as a drop-out, but as someone on a leave of absence. "No, you don't have to go to school with 14-year-olds," said MacKenzie. "There are alternative high schools and community colleges where you can work on an associate's degree even if you don't have a diploma."

IT WAS MacKenzie's third stint manning a five-hour shift on the hotline during the National Association of Secondary School Principals annual conference, held in March in Orlando, Fla.

"Thousands called in, and I talked to 40 or 50 people," said MacKenzie. "Callers ranged from teachers in the South wondering how to make more money to a man just released from prison with questions about going to school."

MacKenzie visited a high school experimenting with a restructured school day — something he says goes a long way toward humanizing a large school while providing quality time for learning.

Mondays at Lyman High School in Orlando are set up in the traditional way, with all six hours meeting, Tuesdays and Thursdays, second, fourth and sixth classes meet for double the regular class period. Wednesdays and Fridays, first, third and fifth hours meet for double sessions.

"What they're finding is what I felt they would — they all love it. Some teachers originally thought it was a dumb idea. The foreign language teachers in particular said they had to meet every day with their kids. Now they say it's the best thing they've ever done."

"THERE'S DISCUSSION and the potential for change going on all over the country. This is just one example," said MacKenzie.

MacDonald courts appeals judgeship

Thirty-fifth District Judge John MacDonald is one of 12 judges being considered for a seat on the Michigan Court of Appeals. The vacancy was created by resignation March 28 of appellate court Judge Richard Maher.

MacDonald is among the finalists selected by the Judicial Qualifications Committee of the State Bar of Michigan. He interviewed with the panel of 15 lawyers Friday in Lansing. An estimated 200 judges expressed interest in an appointment to the appellate court's First District, which encompasses the counties of Wayne, Washtenaw, Jackson, Livingston, Monroe and Lenawee.

Michigan's 24 appellate judges serve in three districts and meet in Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids and Marquette.

Maher ran unopposed in the last election and was re-elected to a six-year term.

Said MacDonald: "Governor Engler is using the screening process, but obviously he can pick whomever he wants. Sometimes governors pick whomever they want without going through this process. Engler has chosen to hear what they have to say."

MacDonald, formerly Northville Township supervisor, expects the appointment to be made sometime in the next month or two.

He said he was asked "the obvi-



Judge John MacDonald

ous questions about why do you want to serve on the Court of Appeals. I said I think with my 23 years' experience practicing law and more than six years on the bench that I have the kind of overall experience that qualifies me to sit in that court.

"I enjoy this job, but this is another dimension of the judicial branch. I'm honored to be considered, whatever happens," he said.

MacDonald, who ran unopposed in the last election, was re-elected to a six-year term that began in January. He was first elected to the 35th District Court in 1985.

No trick to comedian's latest act

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth's Richard Laible started his career as a comedian by adding a joke or two during his magic shows at places including the Elks Club on Ann Arbor Road.

Now, he's a member of the national touring company of Second City in Chicago — the group famous for launching the careers of John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd, Bill Murray and plenty of others.

"I'm extremely happy. I've always wanted to do it," said Laible, 31, from his Chicago apartment.

He was back in Chicago for a brief stay after the company finished its most recent leg of a tour in Naples, Fla. Laible and the cast were scheduled to do shows in New York City this week.

He describes the Second City shows as highly improvisational, where the comedians build a skit around a given framework.

"We have one where we're a barber shop quartet, and one of the

'Second City is a great jumping-off place. You wouldn't believe all the names that have been here.'

— Richard Laible

guy's passed away just three days before," he said.

THE GROUP starts singing "Old Mill Stream," and the trio looks to where the fourth member stood when his part — he's not there to sing it, of course — comes around.

Laible, a Plymouth-Salem High graduate, also has been performing in "The Real Live Brady Bunch" at the Annoyance Theater.

At the theater, which seats about 100, Laible and other cast members do a live performance of two old Brady Bunch episodes each night. Laible plays Mike Egan, the dad. "I

thought the show was great, everybody wanted their family to be like the Brady Bunch," Laible said.

Laible recalls the time when four original Brady kids appeared on stage for a performance. "The audience went nuts," he said. The group then headed over to Second City, and performed more improvisational skits.

On tour, the national touring company performs some classic Second City skits, done earlier by stars like Belushi and Murray. Laible plays Belushi's part in one such skit. "Second City is a great jumping-off place. You wouldn't believe all the names that have been here," he said.

"My long term goal is to own Hollywood," Laible said, laughing. "I'd like to write, produce and direct and star in my own film."

BETWEEN NOW and that time, Laible helps pay the rent by earning \$1,000 a shot by performing briefly in business-industrial programs and commercials.

Laible's parents, long-time teachers in the community, recently saw



Richard Laible has gone from giving magic shows around his native Plymouth to performing with the Second City comedy troupe in Chicago.

Landscaping class set

Canton will offer classes in home landscaping and gardening during May.

Classes will start at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the meeting room of the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The first class is May 8.

All residents are welcome to participate in the three sessions, which will provide tips for home landscaping, including shrub and tree selection, maintenance and design.

All of the classes are free.

For more information, call Burton at 397-5468.

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SC offers summer TV classes

By Darrell Pressley
staff writer

Who said there isn't anything educational on television?

Slechts at Schoolcraft College are learning lessons from the tube by taking telecourses at Schoolcraft this summer.

For students who have a difficult time commuting to college, telecourses allow them to earn credit toward their degree at home.

The courses are geared toward students who are working full-time and have other responsibilities, said Jeanne Bonner, assistant dean for learning resources.

Classes are presented on Channel 58 and on local cable stations throughout the week in the mornings and again on the weekends.

Students watch the programs, read the course textbooks and use a study guide to the important parts of the text. Students have to be self-motivated to be successful with telecourses, Bonner said.

"The students who are independent workers who can study well on their own, those are the people who do the best in these courses," Bonner said.

A Schoolcraft instructor is available for students and conducts several on-campus meetings for a review

of the material. Exams are scheduled for an entire week and on the weekends for the students' convenience.

Telecourses have been a part of Schoolcraft's program since the 1980s. About 12 courses are offered during regular school term, Bonner said. This is the first time, however, that telecourses have been offered during the summer session.

The dean said 150 students have signed up for the five telecourses this summer. Expected to be enough to fill each class.

The telecourses are nationally produced programs with actors who are used as the instructors. Colleges across the country use these tapes, Bonner said.

"It's a growing trend," she said.

Telecourses offer a valid and valuable outreach to a population that may not be able to receive a college education otherwise, said Jim Walling, the instructor for the sociology telecourse.

An advantage is that through technology, there is more of an opportunity to provide information in these programs than an instructor can in a lecture, Walling said.

"They (the courses) can go way beyond what an instructor can do in the classroom."

With only a few on-campus meet-

ings between instructor and students, Walling said, newsletters and telephone calls keep the lines of communication open.

Students not only get a chance to learn at their own pace, but they also get the personal instruction, "which makes learning for them that much better," Walling said.

What might be considered a disadvantage for teachers is that they may have to invest more time coordinating and preparing for the classes. And students need more self-discipline for the courses, Walling said.

"You have to remind yourself much more responsibility is placed in the hands of the students."

Working at your own pace and not having to go to the campus every day is definitely an advantage, said Joyce Teilitocci, a second-year student majoring in accounting.

"It was so nice not having to come on campus two or three times a week," Teilitocci said, who added it is also nice not to have as much homework and tests to take.

In the future, telecourses will play a big role in providing education for younger students and for adults who want to continue their education.

"It fills the vacuum for them to gain an education."

For more information, call the college's Learning Resources office at 462-4485.

Senior Power Day set May 14

May has been designated as Older Americans Month. National Nursing Home Week is May 13-17. This is a good time to honor those older adults living in our communities and also those living in long-term care facilities. It is also an excellent time to acknowledge the truly loving individuals who care for our older frail citizens on a daily basis.

Family caregivers, who give their time and energies to help elderly family members, volunteers and the variety of professionals who work in nursing homes deserve to be recognized and commended for the fine work they do. It isn't easy. These giving people help to make other people's lives more comfortable, healthier and happier. They are invaluable members of our society giving older people their caring concern and expertise.

While many of us are aware of the remarkable activities family caregivers perform, most people do not know much about life in nursing homes where care teams, including professionals in nursing, medicine, nutrition, social, spiritual and personal care, help residents to live

with ease, comfort, security and dignity.

The 17th annual Senior Power Day will be held Tuesday, May 14, in the Lansing Civic Arena. This exciting and informative day gives older adults and all interested parties an opportunity to speak out, meet legislators and learn of issues pertinent to seniors of our state. The keynote speaker is the United States Commissioner on Aging, Dr. Joyce Berry. Dr. Berry will speak on elder care.

A public hearing will be held at 8:30 a.m. giving people the opportunity to speak out on issues of concern to Michigan's senior citizens.

The main program begins at 10:15 a.m. Lunch, on a donation basis, will be served at 12:15 p.m. Following lunch there will be a march to the Capitol with closing ceremonies pre-

ented on the Capitol steps. For those who do not wish to join the march there will be a Medicare Update Workshop in Pruden Hall. A Consumer Fair will also be held in the lower level of the Civic Arena from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets to Senior Power Day are available at your local Area Agency on Aging and at some senior centers and organizations. In some cases, transportation is also provided. For more information call your local Area Agency on Aging. The telephone number is located in your phone book. Tickets to Senior Power Day are free.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility.

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"MY MARVELOUS MOM" ESSAY CONTEST
Thursday, May 9 7:00 p.m.
(stage near CROWLEYS)

Be here and see which of the essay finalists will win their MOM A \$200 LIVONIA MALL SHOPPING SPREE!

THE MUNCHKIN TALENT CONTEST
Friday, May 10 7:00 p.m.
(stage near CROWLEYS)

Kids will perform for their MOMS and you. Don't miss out on the fun and talent!

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MAY 16-19

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Livonia Mall celebrates "THE YEAR OF ALL NATIONS" saluting MEXICO

MARIACHI NOVENTA (Mariachi Band)
Thursday, May 23 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
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ON DISPLAY! - HYDROPLANE "BASF - SPIRIT OF INNOVATION"
Sat. & Sunday, May 11 & 12 (LITTLE CAESARS COURT)
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Details available by calling 476-1166.

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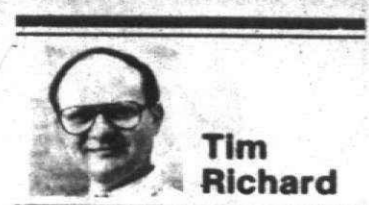
In addition to items donated by many celebrities, national and local business, organizations and individuals may also donate items to be auctioned off. For details or to donate an item, please call Bill Checks at 476-1166.

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points of view

Pollution law has unintended consequence

IT CAN'T BE true! It must be propaganda from those awful corporations, bloated with profits and greedy for more. The "Polluter Pay" law couldn't be backfiring on us. The purest, noblest, most courageous defenders of the babies of the 21st century fought long and hard against the filthy lucre of Corporate Michigan for that law.



Tim Richard

"We are built over an old city neighborhood," he said. Utilities reserve the right to dig, and the university pays the cost. They run into old foundations. In one case, a medical school parking lot, the diggers ran into a bunch of old tanks from a dry cleaning establishment.

redevelopt, sponsored by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, heard the message another way, from attorney David Bruegel of the Detroit-based firm of Dickinson Wright. That was in February.

The law's criminal sanctions - including jail terms and fines - are "a potential disincentive to the business person to be creative and find a new use for land," Bruegel told the shocked assemblage. Thus, investors will opt for undeveloped land - urban sprawl - rather than communities where the infrastructure is in place.

The third speaker, at a SEMCOG conference last month, was one of the regional planning agency's own graduates - Gary Krause, now a vice president of Stroh Properties. Stroh is redeveloping some Detroit riverfront land once occupied by pollutants from the river.

Diapers, child-care don't mix with men

ON A RECENT trip to northern Michigan, I made a quick stop at a rest area and noticed a weird contraption in the men's room.

It's not exactly that I spend a lot of time in public rest areas. . . . But still, I wasn't so hurried that I didn't notice the contraption that looked like an old-fashioned built-in ironing board.

In the car I explained the device to my wife, and she told me it was a changing table. It made me envision some trucker changing his clothes in the men's room. But then she went on to explain it was a baby changing table, as in changing diapers.

I WAS astounded. It made me wonder what politician voted to pay money to put such a thing in a men's restroom. Let's face it, women probably change most diapers in this country, and putting such tables in men's rest rooms is a waste of taxpayers' money.

For a short time I thought about writing a letter to my state representative, refusing to pay my portion of state taxes that are spent on diaper changing stations in men's rest rooms. I didn't, I figured if I refused to pay taxes for things the state does that I don't like, I'd probably only be paying about \$2 a week.

Jeff Counts

little, so I didn't have to do it. Bonding is really a scam word to entice men to take care of children. If it sounds sensitive, every dope in the world wants to do it.

When I see men changing diapers and pushing baby carriages, I can't help but wonder why they're doing it. I guess the two buzz words are sensitivity and bonding.

But I've got another word, pride. Men want to appear to know what they're talking about when it comes to taking care of kids, even though most of them really don't know the correct side of a diaper to use, if there is one.

And because pride gets in the way, they don't know how to pretend they can't perform the required child rearing task. They don't know how to screw it up so that they won't be asked to do it again.

Here's a list of ways to screw things up or ways to generally avoid taking care of kids:

IGNORANCE IS NOT bliss when it comes to diapers, it's a lot cleaner. It's also one of the best tactics to avoid child-care.

These days folks confuse the drudgery of changing diapers and watching kids to make sure they don't kill themselves with a thing they call bonding. I always thought bonding had something to do with the way whiskey was made. It hadn't been invented when my kids were

from our readers

MADD proud of its work

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

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

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

Stanley Goldberg, Livonia

obituaries

RAYMOND ARNOLD

Services for Raymond Arnold, 86, of Plymouth were April 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Mr. Arnold was born Aug. 8, 1904 in Scammon, Kan. He died April 24 in Beaumont Hospital in Troy. He was employed for 42 years at Chevrolet Spring and Bumper, retiring in 1969. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 F. & A.M. and member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Davis is survived by his wife, Mary Davis of Plymouth; two sons, Chuck Davis of Plymouth and Art Davis of Plymouth; one daughter, Anne Davis of Los Angeles, Calif.; seven grandchildren; mother, Doris E. Davis of Salem, W.Va.; and two sisters, Rosalee Davis of Salem, W.Va. and Margaret Kapolka of Parma, Ohio.

Mr. Davis was born Feb. 16, 1926 in Salem, W.Va. He died May 2 in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1963 from Raleigh, N.C. He retired in 1989 from the Ford Motor Credit Co. after 27 years with the company. He was a staff operational manager at the time of his retirement. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and the Salisbury Masonic Lodge F. & A.M. of Salisbury, Md. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II in Europe.

Mr. Donlon is survived by his parents, Melvin and Nancy Donlon of Riverview, Fla.; brothers, Patrick Donlon of Florida, Dennis Donlon of Fenton and Douglas Donlon of Canton; sisters, Cynthia Rinsched of Florida, Lydia Donlon of Florida and Gail Donlon of Florida; grandmother, Veola Donlon of Florida and grandparents, Casper and Rose Krupp of California.

Memorial contributions may be given in care of Mr. and Mrs. Donlon for a memorial to be decided on at a later date. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

RAYMOND L. SCHMALZRIED

Services for Raymond L. Schmalzried, 64, of Plymouth were Saturday at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Dighton Memorial Cemetery, Dighton, Kan. Mr. Schmalzried was born Aug. 4, 1926 in Dighton, Kan. He died May 2 in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1956 from Kansas. He retired from Unisys in 1984 after 32 years with the company. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780, Dighton Kansas Masonic Lodge, V.F.W. and the American Legion. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II. He received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit and a bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Kansas State University.

Mr. Schmalzried is survived by his wife, Georgia L. Schmalzried of Plymouth; two daughters, Brenda L. Schmalzried of Westland and Gretchen DiTullio of Southgate; parents, Carl and Marie Schmalzried of Dighton, Kan.; three brothers, Harold Schmalzried of Sharon Springs, Kan., Marvin Schmalzried of Darlen, Conn. and Don Schmalzried of Chantilly, Va.; five sisters, Berniece Moore of Dighton, Kan., Dorothy Lewis of Sharon Springs, Kan., Laelia Schmalzried of Pineville, La., Darlene Rogers of Jamestown, Ohio and Janetha Giroto of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Rev. Phillip Rodgers Magee officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hawthorn Association, First Presbyterian Church, or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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MANS DO-IT-CENTER "CANTON" 41900 Ford Road PHONE 981-5800. SPECIAL SPRING SAVINGS TREATED LUMBER 15% OFF. FREE DECK CLINIC. Learn How The Pros Do It! Thursday, May 9th at 7:00 p.m. Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge 41700 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI. FREE REFRESHMENTS.

Leewards Mother's Day Sale! 33% Off. Take Advantage of the Great Savings on our Entire Selection* of Photo and Wall Frames. . . Now 33% Off. ALL Ceramic, Glass & Brass Containers 33% Off. T-Shirts 2 for \$7. ALL Flowering and Greenery Bushes 50% Off. ALL Sewing Baskets 25% Off. 100-Page Photo Album 3.99. ALL Baby Yarns 33% Off. ALL Mini Furniture 33% Off.

Support Be Kind To Animals Week. May 5-11. THIS BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK, WE DON'T WANT THE ACTIONS OF CERTAIN INDIVIDUALS TO GO UNNOTICED. PONTIAC - "I guess the cat was out crying this morning. He picked it up by its back legs and swung and hit its head on the porch banister. He threw the cat out in the backyard when he saw it wasn't dead he stomped on its head a couple times. Then he put it in a trash can." A neighbor of the...

Bill will tighten controls on private schools

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Students at private vocational schools, a burgeoning industry during the 1980s, would be protected from sleazy advertising and shabby refund practices under a bill before a state House committee.

"Long-standing schools are not a problem. The problems are the ones started in the last 10 years," said Ron Root, who regulates private vocational schools for the state Department of Education.

"The current law is 1 1/2 pages. This bill is 40 pages," Root told the House Colleges and Universities Committee Wednesday as he testified for passage of House Bill 4623.

Spirit run set May 18

The Association for Retarded Citizens is holding a "spirit run" Saturday, May 18, at Hines Park.

The event is a fund-raiser on behalf of ARC, which provides programs and services for mentally retarded people living in Michigan.

Volunteers are sought for a 10-kilometer fun run and five-kilometer walk. Both events are open to people of all ages, as well as those in wheelchairs.

Participants are being asked to collect donations from as many sponsors as possible. The person collecting the most donations will receive a grand prize.

Additional information is available by calling ARC representative Shirley Mooradian, 832-0143.

Exec awards scholarships

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has awarded \$30,000 in scholarship money to 26 minority students.

McNamara announced the scholarships recently. The money was raised through the county executive's annual charity golf outing.

Scholarships were awarded to students attending Wayne State University, the University of Michigan-Dearborn, the University of Detroit-Mercy, Madonna University, Marygrove College and Schoolcraft, Henry Ford and Wayne County community colleges.

More than \$80,000 in scholarship money has been raised through the annual golf event.

The 1991 golf outing is scheduled for Friday, June 21, at Warren Valley Golf Course, Dearborn Heights.

Variety marks SC schedule

From business to the Middle East, a variety of classes are being offered at Schoolcraft College this spring.

Business classes include: Effective Business Writing, Negotiating Techniques, Managing Dimensional Variation and Statistical Process Control I.

Financial classes include: Personal Money Management Techniques and Wills and Estates.

Science and nature classes include: Bird Study, Current Environmental Issues and Spring Wildflower Walks.

Other classes include: Current Events in the Middle East, Passport to France and A Beginner's Guide to Herpetology.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Language classes offered

A number of intermediate foreign language classes will be available at Schoolcraft College, beginning the week of May 13.

Intermediate conversational classes in French, German, Italian, Russian and Spanish are available. Classes feature a discussion of culture and history as well as grammar.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Schoolcraft reunion planned

Schoolcraft College is planning a reunion dinner for members of its first graduating class.

The college alumni association seeks 1966 Schoolcraft graduates interested in attending the dinner.

Those who graduated from Schoolcraft in 1966, or who know someone who did, are encouraged to call Jean Marie Panyard, 462-4400, Ext. 5046.

Example: The bill would prohibit placing student recruitment ads in the "help wanted" classifieds. "They advertise as if they're offering a job," Root said.

PANEL CHAIR James Kosteva, D-Canton, is conducting a week-long study before scheduling a vote on the first extensive revision of private vocational schools in decades.

Besides protecting students, the bill is designed to raise \$400,000 in revenue and support a DOE staff of eight. Currently, Root's staff is three. License fees would be \$1,000 for the first year, then \$500 plus \$5 a student in later years.

"Will the fees cover costs?" asked Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia.

Root said yes: "I'm not interested in building a bureaucracy in our department. We just want to be sure we have enough staff to implement the bill."

Change of location fee would be \$200; change of curriculum, \$200; investigation fees for complaints, \$500.

PROPRIETY SCHOOLS also would be required to:

- Report the pass rate of graduates.

- Report the job placement rate of graduates.
- Describe refund procedures.
- Accept only students with a high school diploma or equivalent.
- Establish passing scores using nationally accepted entrance exams.
- Accurately describe its courses, objectives, length of program, tuition and costs, faculty and facilities for the handicapped.
- Counsel students on their own abilities, need for remedial work and the potential of the program to prepare them for jobs within the region.
- Reveal which agencies have accredited it.
- Report ownership changes of more than 10 percent to the state.

THE BILL'S contents got an "80 to 90 percent" endorsement from Dennis Stockemer, president of Dorsey Business Schools in Madison Heights.

Because of time constraints, Stockemer didn't list what he disagreed with. Kosteva's panel will meet again this week to hear more testimony from private vocational school operators. Meeting time is 3:30 p.m., or after House session, on Wednesday's on the fourth floor of the Capitol.

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Writing workshops set

Writing tips from published authors will be offered during a series of Schoolcraft College workshops beginning May 14.

The college Author/Author workshops meet 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, through June 11. The series fee is \$75. Individual workshops are \$18.

The lineup includes:

• May 14 - Short Stories, presented by Gay Rubin, University of Michigan instructor, editor and writer of short stories. She is past president of Detroit Women Writers.

• May 21 - Fiction, presented by Charles Baxter, instructor at Wayne State University and author of the best sellers, "Harmony of the World" and "The Safety Net".

• May 28 - Illustrated Story Books, presented by Valerie Scho Carey, author of numerous children's books and 1987 winner of Golden Kite Award from the Society of Children's Book Writers. Carey has also received the Parent's Choice Award from the International Reading Association.

• June 4 - American Mystery, presented by Loren D. Estleman, recipient of the Golden Spur Award from the Western Writers of America and the Shamus Award from the Private Eye Writers of America.

• June 11 - How-to Books, presented by Carolyn Vosburg, an artist and writer who has written numerous books, as well as more than 500 newspaper articles.

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Safelite AutoGlass, the autoglass specialty company is sponsoring a week long "VIN" etching program at store locations throughout Michigan. The etching promotion will take place during Vehicle Theft Prevention Week, May 6 through 11. In addition to Safelite AutoGlass, the Farmers Insurance Group, Eaton Corporation, Frank Hand Insurance Agency, and Wayne County Sheriff's Department have endorsed this promotion.

The goals of this promotion are to help reduce high vehicle theft in Michigan and heighten public awareness of auto theft while generating much needed funds for Michigan Special Olympics athletes and programs. Vehicle owners will pay \$19.95 to have their automobiles VIN etched on each piece of glass. Of that, \$10 will be donated to your local Special Olympics Program. The etching process takes approximately 10 minutes and is a proven deterrent against auto theft. In addition, all participating vehicles will be registered in a computer database available nationwide to law enforcement agencies and the insurance industry.

Etching will take place Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following Safelite AutoGlass locations:

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Michigan berries on way

If there was just one reason to herald spring, it would be saying farewell to the tasteless, fibrous and exorbitantly priced imported or hothouse strawberry. Better yet, it's probably chopping into that first fresh Michigan berry bursting with juice, sweetness and flavor.

I love strawberries! I can eat them like popcorn. Why not? They are great sources of fiber, iron, potassium and Vitamin C — a natural health food.

Dip them in chocolate and I feel seductive. Swirl into a malted and I feel like a kid again.

Whether they're sitting on a sundae or a waffle, surrounded by whipped cream or encased in Jell-O, I seldom turn down anything made with fresh Michigan strawberries.

As you read this, 95 percent of the strawberries available over the counter this week are hailing from California. As a matter of fact, more than 80 percent of the entire United States crop hails from La La Land. Have patience, dear readers, for in a matter of 30 days or less, Michigan berries will be flowing abundantly.

RECENT DROUGHT conditions on the West Coast might push strawberries to nearly \$2.75 per quart. In the middle of January, I paid pretty near \$4 per quart for berries that tasted like leftover Christmas ornaments. Let's face it, air freight is expensive.

The freshest Michigan berries, barring any more adverse weather conditions, should maintain their pricing levels from last year and hover around \$1 per quart, especially at your local farmer's market.

There is little questioning the excellent taste of fresh strawberry shortcake or even a frosty frozen strawberry daiquiri, but today's trendy cook is always looking for new ways to use basic take-them-for-granted strawberries. Yours truly has experimented with strawberry vinegar, strawberry brandy and the classic strawberry jam or jelly. The freezer always gets a workout, keeping a constant supply for my cheesecake, French toast, sundaes and beverages.

Unfortunately, strawberries aren't all they are cracked up to be. Anything this good has to have a catch. Anyone who has purchased strawberries only to get them home and find a heaping basket of moldy fuzz will sooner forget them than praise them. I can attest to this, especially during hot summer months when a three-hour visit to the farmer's market ended up with a red-stained paper bag and a mess all over my car seat.

For optimum results, fresh strawberries should be kept in the refrigerator. Purists say to remove them from their store containers and place them in a colander in the crisper section of your refrigerator. Never wash them until ready to use and then simply rinse them under a gentle stream of cool water. After washing, the stems and caps can be removed and, if necessary, the berry can be patted dry. Washed berries should be used within 24 hours.

IF YOU ARE interested in freezing the little red jewels, there are two techniques you can follow. Freezing with the IQF (individually quick frozen) method can be accomplished by washing, prepping, patting dry and placing the berries on a cookie or baking sheet in the freezer for six hours. Pour the frozen berries into a freezer bag for optimum storage.

Alternatively, the berries can be sliced, mashed or pureed and mixed with sugar (processors use an 80 percent berry to 20 percent sugar ratio) and then frozen in covered containers. For best taste, use within six months.

So if you are looking for fresh ways to spruce up a plate of cottage cheese or bowl of cereal, now is the time to enjoy the taste of fresh "made in the USA" strawberries.

Happy Mother's Day



Store herbs for winter

By Marty Figley
special writer

I am expecting a good harvest from the herb garden so I can make many herbal concoctions to use when winds howl and the garden is asleep for the winter.

Like a squirrel storing nuts, we herbarists must store our bounty when it is at its peak in the herb garden.

Tarragon, thyme, basil, chives, lavender (for an exotic flavor) savory and mints are other herbs that can be made into vinegar.

For a different flavor I will spear a clove of garlic with a toothpick and put it in the bottle along with the basil as it steeps.

VINEGAR IS very easy to make, for use in salads and marinades. After picking the herbs I will wash them well and twirl them in a salad spinner to dry, fill a glass container at least two-thirds full, twisting the stems and leaves to release the oils.

Then the container will be filled with a five-percent-acidity vinegar (white if I'm going to add an herb for decoration or if I'm making coal or chive blossom vinegar and regular cider vinegar for the others), cover with a non-metal lid and set in the sun for about a week.

Then the vinegar solution will go to a cool dark place for four to six weeks to cure (the garlic comes out now, so the flavor won't be too strong). Strained and bottled the vinegar will be ready for use. Wine vinegars are especially nice.

Many culinary herbs dry well when they are spread out on a screen or laid in a basket lined with a paper towel. I will put many of them in bunches, secured with a rubber band, arrange a brown paper bag around them to keep the dust off, and hang them to dry in a warm, dark area with good air circulation.

Sage and other woody-stemmed herbs, such as

rosemary, tarragon, thyme and mints, are particularly successfully dried this way. As soon as they are dry, I will lightly roll the bag so the leaves fall to the bottom of the bag. By this time they will be corn-flake crisp and won't mold when put into jars for further use.

WHEN I HAVE a small quantity, I put the leaves on a paper towel on a flat dish and set it uncovered in the refrigerator. They are dehydrated in a few days, and the color is good.

Fifty-percent power is recommended, and a glass of water in the corner will protect the element.

Do not dry them to the very crisp stage because of the threat of fire and loss of oils. I will finish the drying in a basket set in a warm place.

Oven drying is a pretty quick method with the pilot light only, or set the temperature in an electric oven very low (180 degrees). If I can smell the herbs, it means the oils are evaporating and the oven is too hot.

Sometimes I freeze the leaves on a tray and package them in small containers, or blend about one and one-half cups of water to a cup of loosely packed leaves, whirl them in a blender for two minutes, then freeze in ice cube trays.

A MIXTURE of eight ounces of soft margarine and about one-half cup of a preferred herb, one-half teaspoon lemon juice to bring out the flavor, frozen in the original container enables me to scoop just the right amount to use in many dishes: stews, vegetables, casseroles and on bread.

I use either one herb or a mixture such as summer savory and chives or tarragon, salad burnet, thyme and parsley, oregano and garlic granules; dill and garlic; or chives, chervil and parsley.

I will remember to label everything I preserve as I store it away. Chopped, frozen and dried herbs look surprisingly alike.

COOKING FOR MOM

By Larry Janes
special writer

IT HAS COME to our attention that there might be a few spouses, sons, or daughters who want to cook something for Mom on her special day and who can't tell the difference between a caper and a colander.

You do not need two years at a major culinary institution or, for that matter, be a graduate of Miss Cindy's Chocolate Chip Home Economics School to make a decent Mother's Day brunch. Granted, we will assume that you are not the offspring of Julia Child or Madeline Kamman, but we do realize that some moms can be critical, especially when recipes don't turn out just right.

We also know you want everything to be as perfect as it can be. Most importantly, you want to come out of the kitchen smelling like a rose.

Knowing this, I have compiled literally foolproof recipes, along with shopping needs, equipment lists, presentation suggestions and even ways to get the kids involved without major complications.

BEFORE YOU BEGIN to clip these tried and true recipes and lists, we must begin with "your mind." If you are, indeed, one of those people with five thumbs, this is being printed six days in advance so that you can make daily affirmations about your upcoming success. Don't wait until after watching "The Golden Girls" on television Saturday night to read the shopping and equipment list. Practice in advance.

Imagine yourself wearing a crown of cilantro and James Beard's flowing apron, twirling wooden spoons like a parade majorette. (Remember those good culinary feelings as you stand in the kitchen trying feverishly to recall which knob to turn for the oven temperature (the knob with numbers ranging from 150-500.)

With this information in hand, along with a clean dish towel, you can make a Mother's Day brunch that will be remembered, if not for eternity, at least till Mother's Day next year.

A MOTHER'S DAY MENU

- Fresh Fruit Cup with Cream Cheese Sauce
- Savory Biscuits with Honey Butter
- Casserola Frittata
- Fresh-Squeezed Orange Juice

THE EQUIPMENT LIST

The menu was carefully selected so the equipment list would be readi-

ly available in almost any kitchen. Rest assured that hiding in the bowels of the cupboards are the following culinary tools needed to complete the task. It might take getting down on your hands and knees, but trust me, it's there, somewhere.

- 3 bowls (bigger than a soup bowl, smaller than a pot)
- 1 paring knife
- 1 cutting board
- 2 forks
- 1 cookie sheet
- 1 plastic cup
- 1 set measuring spoons/cups
- 1 cake pan, preferably glass, about 11-by-13 inches
- 1 juicer
- 1 roll paper towel
- Coffeepot/teapot (optional)

THE SHOPPING LIST

There is a remote possibility that some of these items will already be in your cupboard or refrigerator, especially the herbs, spices and some dairy products.

- An assortment of fresh fruit (such as 1 banana, 1 small bunch seedless grapes, 1 basket strawberries, 1 apple, 1 cantaloupe)
- Honey
- Flour
- Baking powder
- Salt
- Sugar
- Butter
- Shortening (such as Crisco)
- Baking soda
- Buttermilk
- Dried dill weed
- Chives (fresh or dried)
- Eggs (at least 8)
- 1 loaf whole grain bread
- Ham, bacon or sausage (make it Mom's favorite, not yours)
- 1 pound cheddar cheese, grated
- 1 small package cream cheese
- Powdered sugar
- Vanilla
- 1 dozen seedless oranges
- Coffee/tea (if desired)

THE GAME PLAN

- Check for all ingredients and shop the day before.
- Depending on your choice of breakfast, brunch or lunch, choose appropriate starting time. Notice: allow two hours (not including set-up and clean-up) for cooking.
- Make coffee/tea/juice. Keep coffee/tea hot, juice cold.
- 4. Using cutting board and paring knife, prepare fresh fruit and sauce. Wash all fruit. Place on towel to dry. Make cream cheese sauce.
- Prepare Casserola Frittata. Precook bacon, ham or sausage. Drain all fat.
- Prepare savory biscuits.
- Prepare honey butter.
- Enjoy food with Mom.
- Clean up. More than any recipe, this means more to Mom than you will ever know. Leave kitchen looking as it did before you entered.



Making vinegar and drying and freezing are all ways to use herbs.

STEPHEN GANTRELL
staff photographer

First you take a strawberry

See Larry Jones' column Taste Buds on Page 1B.

STRAWBERRY VINEGAR
2 cups washed strawberries, stemmed and patted dry
1 quart white vinegar

Sterilize a 2-quart glass jar with boiling hot water. Fill with sliced berries. Add enough white vinegar to fill. Cover and store in a dark, cool cupboard for at least 1 month.

STRAWBERRY SALAD DRESSING
3 ounces cream cheese
1 tablespoon strawberry vinegar
2 tablespoons strawberry jam or jelly
¼ cup cream

Mash cream cheese with a fork until smooth. Slowly add remaining ingredients, mixing well after each

No-fail breakfast for Mom

See related story, Page 1B.

FRESH FRUIT CUPS WITH CREAM CHEESE SAUCE
1 banana, peeled and sliced
1 seedless orange, peeled and segmented
1 small bunch seedless grapes
1 cantaloupe, split, seeds removed and cut into chunks
1 apple, cored, cut into chunks
1 cup strawberries, sliced

STRAWBERRIES ROMANOFF
2 quarts strawberries, hulled, washed, patted dry
1 pint vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt
1 cup whipped cream or plain yogurt
6 tablespoons Contreas (or any orange-flavored liqueur)

Prepare strawberries. Lightly sprinkle with sugar, or if desired artificial sweetener, and place in the refrigerator to chill. Meanwhile, whip ice cream slightly to soften. Fold in whipped cream and orange-flavored liqueur. Blend in strawberries, stirring with a fork until well blended. Serve immediately in fluted glasses.

Combine ingredients in bowl. Using a fork or low speed on electric mixer, beat until smooth. Pour ¼ cup over fresh fruit cups. Cover and chill remaining sauce.

HONEY BUTTER
1 stick (½ cup) butter, room temperature
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
2 tablespoons honey

Combine ingredients in a small bowl. Using a fork, mix well to combine flavors. Note: butter will harden if placed in refrigerator. Another great job for the kids!

SAVORY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar
4 tablespoons (½ stick) cold butter
¼ cup vegetable shortening (such as Crisco)
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons cold buttermilk
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed and chopped chives

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar in a bowl. Using a fork, cut in butter and shortening until mixture resembles crumbs. Combine baking soda with buttermilk. Pour into crumb mixture. Stir until soft dough forms. Place this mixture on a lightly floured, clean cutting board and add dill and chives. Knead gently for a count of 15 to form a ball. Do not overhandle. Pat ¼-inch thick. Using a plastic cup, cut into circles and place on a cookie sheet lightly greased with butter. Bake for 12 minutes in a 450-degree oven. Makes about 12 biscuits.

CREAM CHEESE SAUCE
8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon buttermilk

Combine ingredients in bowl. Using a fork or low speed on electric mixer, beat until smooth. Pour ¼ cup over fresh fruit cups. Cover and chill remaining sauce.

CASSEROLE FRITTATA
8 slices whole grain bread, torn into chunks
1 cup cooked breakfast meat (such as bacon, sausage or ham)
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
8 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
Dash pepper and/or Tabasco Butter

Lightly grease a cake pan with butter, making sure to get the cor-

Place precooked breakfast meat, cut into small chunks, on top of bread mixture. Top with shredded cheese.

ners and top well greased. Tear bread into chunks and place in bottom of pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place precooked breakfast meat, cut into small chunks, on top of bread mixture. Top with shredded cheese. Combine eggs with buttermilk and pepper. Beat with a fork to scramble eggs. Pour egg mixture into cake pan. Place in preheated oven for 30-40 minutes or until eggs are cooked throughout.

FRESH-SQUEEZED ORANGE JUICE
Seedless oranges
Juicer (hand operated or electric)

Cut orange in half, not from the stem end but from around the middle. Hold plastic juicer over bowl

and press each orange half down over juicer, turning to extract juice.

TIPS ON MAKING THE PERFECT CUP OF COFFEE
• Start with a clean coffee maker.
• Use fresh coffee and fresh cold water.
• Serve immediately after brewing.
• Allow 2 level tablespoons for each ½ cup water.

TIPS ON MAKING PERFECT TEA
• Whether you use loose tea or bags, the preparation is the same.
• Start with a clean teapot made of glass, china or earthenware.
• Add boiling water. Allow to stand for a few minutes.
• Heat cold water to a boil.
• Pour hot water out of teapot. Do not rinse or dry. Add tea or teabags. Pour boiling hot water over tea.
• Use ¾ cup boiling water for each bag or 1 teaspoon loose tea.
• Allow tea to stand for 5 minutes. Stir. Strain tea or remove teabags. Serve with lemon or milk.

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O & E CLASSIFIEDS

Their lifestyles, meals change through years

The seasons of life are as full of change and transition as are the seasons of the year. All these seasons bring their own personality with them that entails certain adjustments to be made.

Take, for example, the case of this week's Winner Dinner Winners, Chris Lamarche and Cathie Pollock, both of Bloomfield Hills. Both have spent many years at home raising their children. Now, one by one their children have gone off on their own, leaving these women "home alone" with their husbands for the first time in years.

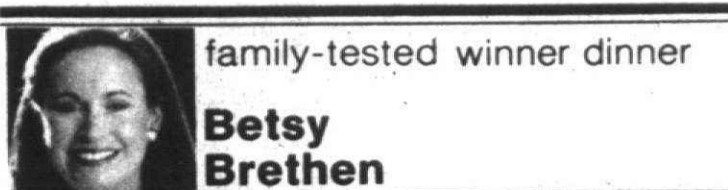
Clearly, life has entered a new phase for them and they both agree that one of the areas where they have had to make the most adjustment is in the kitchen. With more time now to develop their own interests, hearty home cooking has been put on the back burner as they prefer to prepare meals that are healthy and require little time to make.

Both are acknowledged good cooks by their friends and families. The two women put their heads together and recently submitted a menu that tastes great and fits in well with this stage of their lives. Featuring recipes for chicken breasts with garlic and balsamic vinegar, baked herbed tomatoes, freezer slaw and baked apples, this is a flavorful menu that is extremely low in fat and calories and is easy to make.

MARRIED AND the mother of three grown children, Chris Lamarche grew up in Bloomfield Hills. She works part-time for Professional Travel in Madison Heights, a job she is well-suited for as she loves to travel. She finds great happiness outdoors, loves to play bridge and cities being with her friends as her favorite hobby.

Important and special to her, she enjoys inviting friends for dinner and isn't afraid to try new recipes. With her children for the most part off of their own, Lamarche appreciates the increased flexibility and time she now has to pursue and develop her own interests.

Cathie Pollock is married and the



Betsy Brethen



Chris Lamarche (left) and Cathie Pollock, both of Bloomfield Hills, together came up with this week's Winner Dinner.

mother of two grown children. Originally from East Lansing, Pollock has lived in Bloomfield Hills for more than 22 years. The chicken recipe she submitted is a family favorite, so much so that her daughter recently entered it in a food service contest held among the dormitories at Williams College in Williamston, Mass.

The recipe was selected as the big winner and was prepared in all the dorms for a special dinner for all the students, in April.

Pollock co-chaired the Preview Party for the Community House An-

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner Recipes

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH GARLIC AND BALSAMIC VINEGAR

Low in fat and calories, this chicken recipe is quick and easy to make and loaded with flavor. It can be made in advance and then reheated just prior to serving.

Balsamic vinegar, the ingredient that gives the sauce its particular flavor, is made from Trebbiano grape juice and gets its dark color and pungent, sherry-like taste from years of aging in barrels of various woods and graduated sizes. This recipe serves 4.

4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, halved, about 1¼ pounds in all
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
½ pound small-to-medium-sized mushrooms
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves or more of crushed garlic, depending on your taste
¼ cup balsamic vinegar
¼ cup fresh or canned chicken broth
1 bay leaf
½ teaspoon minced fresh thyme or ¼ teaspoon dried

If the chicken breasts are connected, separate the filets and cut away any membranes of fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Rinse the mushrooms, drain and pat dry. Season the flour with salt and pepper and dredge the chicken breasts in the mixture. Shake off the excess. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet over medium-high heat and cook the chicken breasts until nicely browned on 1 side, about 3 min-

utes. Add the garlic cloves. Turn the chicken pieces and scatter the mushrooms over them. Continue cooking, shaking the skillet and redistributing the mushrooms so that they cook evenly, about 3 minutes, and add the vinegar, broth, bay leaf and thyme. Cover tightly and cook over medium-low heat for 10 minutes. Turn the pieces occasionally as they cook. Transfer the chicken to a warm serving platter and cover with foil. Cook the sauce with the mushrooms, uncovered, over medium-high heat for about 7 minutes. Swirl in the butter. Discard the bay leaf. Pour the mushrooms and sauce over the chicken and serve with noodles.

If you wish to make more sauce, double the recipe, using only ½ cup of balsamic vinegar rather than ¼ cup.

BAKED APPLES
4 medium apples, cored
¼ cup sugar or brown sugar
Butter or margarine

Slice a thin circle of peel from the top of each apple. Arrange apples in a 9-by-2-inch round dish. Spoon 1 tablespoon of sugar into each apple cavity. Place a small piece of butter on each apple, if desired. Cover with plastic wrap.

Cook in a microwave oven, covered on full power for 3 to 4 minutes, or until the apples are tender. Let the apples stand for a few minutes before serving. Apples may be filled with minced, dried cranberries, raisins or nuts, if desired. Increase cooking time by 1 to 2 minutes.

If a conventional oven is used, cook the apples at 375 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, or until the apples are tender but not mushy.

BAKED HERBED TOMATOES
3 medium tomatoes, halved crosswise
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
½ teaspoon dried whole oregano
3 tablespoons fine, dry breadcrumbs
3 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
1½ tablespoons reduced-calorie margarine, melted

Place tomatoes, cut side up, in an 11-by-7-by-2-inch baking dish. Spread cut sides of tomatoes with mustard; sprinkle with oregano. Combine breadcrumbs and parsley; sprinkle evenly over tomatoes. Drizzle with margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until tomatoes are thoroughly heated. Serves 6. 40 calories per serving.

To garnish: Lightly sprinkle Chimayo chili powder over the plate. Garnish with cilantro leaves and remaining 1 teaspoon diced tomato. Cut entree servings in half for appetizer servings. Makes 4 appetizer or 2 entree servings.

(Recipe from The California Avocado Commission)

Serve Avocado Phyllo as appetizer or main course

AVOCADO PHYLLO
2 tablespoons low-fat yogurt
1 medium ripe avocado, seeded, peeled and diced
1 tablespoon roasted yellow bell pepper, diced

1 tablespoon roasted red bell pepper, diced
1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, chopped
2 teaspoons tomato, peeled and diced
1 teaspoon fresh lime or lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
2 sheets frozen phyllo dough, thawed according to package directions
1 teaspoon avocado or olive oil

2 teaspoons Chimayo chili powder or paprika
2 teaspoons honey
Fresh cilantro leaves (garnish)
1 teaspoon tomato, peeled and diced

The day before: Line a small strainer with a coffee filter and place in a bowl. Spoon in yogurt; refrigerate and let drain overnight.

To prepare: In a small bowl, mix avocado, yogurt, bell peppers, cilantro, 2 teaspoons tomato, lime or lemon juice, salt and pepper; set aside. Brush phyllo dough with oil and fold to make a double layer. Cut each leaf into three 4-by-4-inch squares. Place on a baking sheet and sprinkle lightly with Chimayo chili powder and honey. Bake in preheated

400-degree oven for 8 minutes or until golden brown. Cool.
To assemble: Place 1 tablespoon avocado mixture in the center of each of two plates. Top with one phyllo square. Continue layering phyllo squares and avocado mixture to assemble 2 entree servings, using 3 squares per serving.

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Homegrown herbs make tasty dishes

See related story, Page 1B.

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TARRAGON MARINADE
(For 2-pound, 2-inch strials)
3 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 large onions, sliced
1 lemon
5 garlic cloves, split
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon dried mustard
1 cup olive oil
1 teaspoon salt (optional)
Freshly ground black pepper

Line a shallow glass baking dish or a wooden trough with some onion slices. Squeeze lemon juice over the onion, toss in the lemon rinds. Add garlic, spices, salt and pepper. Pour in vinegar, wine and oil. Lay the steak in the marinade and spread the rest of the onion slices on the steak. Marinate for 3 hours, basting frequently. Serve the marinated onions raw with the cooked steak.

SORREL SOUP
Serves 4
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cups finely shredded sorrel
2 large potatoes
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon chopped chervil or dill
Crestons

Put basil and garlic in blender, pour oil over and blend, scraping basil down from sides of jar, until mixture is smooth. Or use a food processor. Freeze.

To serve pesto with pasta for 4 people:
1 cup pesto base
1/2 to 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Olive oil
Pine nuts or walnuts (optional)
Salt and pepper (optional)
1 pound pasta

Thaw pesto base, still covered, in a bowl of warm water, to room temperature. Stir pesto into cheese, add enough oil to thin to desired consistency. Add nuts (chopped) about 4 tablespoons, and stir them into the pesto. Season, if needed, with salt and pepper. Parmesan is salty.

Cook pasta to desired tenderness, drain and quickly toss with a little olive oil, then the pesto. Serve immediately. Pass extra Parmesan.

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clarification

Nestle Foods Corp. wants to correct a statement that appeared in the March 11 issue of the Taste section. The writer, Geri Rinschler, said that Nestle had lost its exclusive rights to the TOLL HOUSE trademark in 1983 and that the term is now a generic or descriptive term for cookies.

According to Nestle, TOLL HOUSE is still a registered trademark for cookies and is owned by the Nestle group of companies. As such, it is not available for general use by the public and may be used only with the permission of Nestle.

In the early 1980s Nestle was involved in litigation concerning the TOLL HOUSE trademark. In that federal court case, there was a preliminary decision adverse to Nestle's ownership rights in the TOLL HOUSE trademark. On appeal, that decision was ordered vacated by the Second Circuit Court of Appeals and Nestle's trademark rights remain unimpaired.

California winemakers have what it takes to make great wine. They are the best educated winemakers in the world. They have the best technology, and they have the money to purchase the high-tech equipment required.

At present, increased quality of California wine is a result of improved vineyard techniques (viticulture) rather than winemaking skills (enology). As many California producers contend, "Wine is made in the vineyard."

One of the leaders in this viticultural revolution is Robert Pepi Winery in Napa Valley. Pepi is a specialist in sauvignon blanc production. He attributes the success of his wine to what he has learned in the vineyard.

"Herbaceous, grassy sauvignon blanc is a result of uncontrolled vegetative vigor," Pepi explains. "Excessive vine growth prevents direct sun exposure on the fruit and reduces air flow through the vine that helps balance the fruit."

SAUVIGNON BLANC grapes that are shaded from the sun do not ripen completely, giving a vegetable rather than fruit character to the wine.

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SAUVIGNON BLANC grapes that are shaded from the sun do not ripen completely, giving a vegetable rather than fruit character to the wine.

To improve sun exposure and air flow, Pepi has developed a new vine-trellising system that he calls the "Two-Heart Canopy." The canopy is a term for the upper vine and leaves that shade the fruit from the sun.

Pepi has divided the canopy by separating the trunk of the vine into two major branches that are trained upward in a wishbone design, as if each vine is split in two. This method opens the canopy and exposes the fruit to direct sunlight.

"The wide trellis is the single most important factor to us viticulturalists," Pepi says. "It's not only giving us better quality fruit, but it is enabling us to directly style the wine in the vineyard."

"Allowing more filtered sunlight

focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

to have direct contact with the fruit affects the development of the floral, perfumed, citrusy aroma and flavor elements of sauvignon blanc with the elimination of one-dimensional herbaceousness so common in the variety."

THE WIDE TRELLIS system can be described as a stake with a four-foot cross arm at the top. Consider the head of the vine as a "T" that is split in two, then every vine has two heads and four canes.

"We're trying to achieve as much complexity in aroma and flavor as possible without any markedly assertive character dominating," Pepi explains. "Essentially, we're striving for a style that showcases the best qualities of a white Bordeaux and, therefore, blend with just under 20 percent semillon, an amount that

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1989 Robert Pepi "Two-Heart Canopy" Sauvignon Blanc, Napa Valley (\$13) features aromas and flavors of fresh pineapple and honeydew melon with just a touch of varietal grassiness to let you know it's sauvignon blanc. The wine's crisp, clean lines make it a perfect accompaniment for grilled tuna or swordfish garnished with a fresh pepper and tomato salsa.

1986 Robert Pepi "Vine Hill Ranch" Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley (\$25). Cassis and blackberry aromas are accompanied by a note of cedar and eucalyptus. It boasts good fruit flavors, medium-full body, excellent structure and a touch of mint. Vine Hill Ranch is adjacent to the famous Martha's Vineyard on the Rutherford Bench in Napa Valley.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD
• Cloverleaf Market hosts another of its popular Burgundy dinners Monday, May 13, at the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield. Cost of \$95 includes a reception with hors d'oeuvres, beginning at 5 p.m. A six-course dinner showcasing the classic Burgundy wines of Domaine Mollard begins at 6 p.m. For reservations, phone Jim Lutty, 357-9499.

• Sample the wines of French ciscan Vineyards and dine with the winemaker at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, on Thursday, May 16. A wine and hors d'oeuvres reception begins at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by a gourmet dinner prepared by Executive Chef Maxwell Weeks. Cost is \$60. Reservations, 441-2000.

• Wines of the Loire Valley may be sampled 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Royal Oak's Les Auteurs restaurant. Cost of \$25 or \$30 at the door, includes a tasting and a buffet of foods complementing the wines. Reservations, 544-2887.

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CLOVER MIXERS	Thursday, 7:00 p.m. (4 to a team, any combination) Weekly Fee 7 th	Starts May 16
MEN'S TRIO	Thursday, 7:00 p.m. (3 to a team) Weekly Fee 7 th	Starts May 16
SPRING MIXERS	Saturday, 7:00 p.m. (4 to a team, any combination) Weekly Fee 7 th	Starts May 18

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Breakfast starts you off right

What's the first thing on your mind when you wake up in the morning? If it's preparing a healthy breakfast, you're off to a great start.

After a good night's sleep you need to "break the fast" and recharge your body with nourishing food. Nutritionists agree that eating breakfast is necessary for well-being. Yet the breakfast debate continues.

Many use the excuse that there just isn't enough time in the morning to fix breakfast or that they're trying to cut calories and will just skip the morning meal. But skipping breakfast often leads to tripping up throughout the day.

Bypassing breakfast may actually be one of the worst moves to make when you're trying to lose a few pounds. Most people don't even make it to lunch time if they miss breakfast. They simply give in to hunger and grab a mid-morning snack. The problem is, the snacks chosen are often higher in fat and calories than a home-prepared breakfast.

IF YOU DO make it to the lunch hour on an empty stomach, you may tend to overeat because by then you are famished. Give your body the fuel it needs first thing in the morning and you will be less likely to crave something before lunch or later in the day.

Now that we've determined the importance of eating breakfast, the next step is making sure you eat the right breakfast. A breakfast that includes low-fat versions of dairy products, breads, muffins and whole grain cereals, as well as fresh fruits, is healthiest for you. High-fiber foods are ideal. They give you a feeling of fullness, making you less tempted to overeat.

Live up your morning with a Strawberry Omelet. Enjoy your orange juice in a wine glass, garnished with sprigs of fresh mint, along with Cream Cheese-Apple Toast for a new twist. If time is of the essence, try a blender breakfast such as creamy Mango Breakfast Shake or grab a Maple Fruit Bar (easy to prepare ahead of time) on your way out the door.

Don't be surprised if becoming a regular breakfast-eater adds energy and vitality to your morning routine.

STRAWBERRY OMELET

Makes 4 Servings
 1 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
 1 tablespoon sour cream
 2 teaspoons confectioners sugar
 1 cup egg substitute
 2 large eggs
 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie tub margarine
 1 1/2 cups sliced strawberries

In medium bowl, combine ricotta, sour cream and sugar until blended; set aside. In medium bowl, whisk egg substitute and eggs until combined. In medium nonstick skillet, melt margarine. Pour in egg mixture, swirling to cover bottom of pan. Cook until eggs begin to set, about 2 minutes, gently lifting edges away from the side of the pan, letting uncooked portion flow underneath.

When omelet is almost set, remove pan from heat. Spoon ricotta mixture over one half; layer 1/4 cup strawberries on top ricotta mixture. With spatula, carefully lift unfilled side of omelet and fold over filling; slide onto heated platter. Garnish with remaining strawberries.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Fat, 2 1/2 Protein, 1/2 fruit, 20 Optional Calories.

SOURCE: Weight Watchers Good'n Quick Menu Collection, 1991.

CREAM CHEESE-APPLE TOAST

Makes 4 Servings
 1/4 cup part-skim ricotta cheese
 1 ounce chopped walnuts
 1 tablespoon apple butter
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 1/2 tablespoons whipped cream cheese
 4 slices reduced-calorie whole-wheat bread

In small bowl, combine ricotta, walnuts, apple butter and cinnamon; set aside. Spread cream cheese evenly over the bread, top each with 1/4 of the ricotta mixture. Place in toaster oven and toast until heated through.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Fat, 1/2 Protein, 1/2 Bread, 20 Optional Calories.

SOURCE: Weight Watchers Good'n Quick Menu Collection, 1991.

MANGO BREAKFAST SHAKE

Makes 2 Servings
 1/2 small mango, pared and pitted
 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt
 2 teaspoons fresh lime juice
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

A breakfast that includes low-fat versions of dairy products, breads, muffins and whole grain cereals, as well as fresh fruits, is healthiest for you.

2 tablespoons nondairy whipped topping
 1 teaspoon unsweetened wheat germ

In blender, combine mango, yogurt, lime juice and vanilla; blend until smooth. Add whipped topping; blend just until combined. Divide shake evenly between 2 chilled glasses; sprinkle each with 1/2 teaspoon wheat germ.


Each serving provides: 1/2 Milk, 1/2 Fruit, 20 Optional Calories.

SOURCE: Weight Watchers Good'n Quick Menu Collection, 1991.

MAPLE FRUIT BARS

Makes 12 Servings
 12 dried apricot halves
 6 pitted dates
 6 pitted medium prunes
 1 cup minus 1 tablespoon whole-wheat flour
 1/2 cup dark raisins
 1/2 ounce pecans, chopped
 1 1/2 ounces wheat germ
 1 1/2 ounces quick oats
 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
 1/2 cup reduced-calorie pancake syrup
 1/4 cup reduced-calorie tub margarine melted
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 2 teaspoons shredded coconut

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray an 11-by-7-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray; set aside. In food processor, coarsely chop apricots, dates, prunes. Transfer to large bowl. Add flour, raisins, pecans, wheat germ, and oats; blend well. In food processor, combine apple-sauce, syrup, margarine, and almond extract; process until smooth. With rubber spatula, fold applesauce mixture into fruit mixture until blended. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan; sprinkle with coconut.

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INSIDE:
Travel, back page

Monday, May 6, 1991 O'LE

(P.C)1C

Observerland best: Salem

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem had the best of both worlds in boys track and field last week.

After putting all of their energy into beating Westland John Glenn in a key dual meet Thursday, the Rocks had enough left to come back two days later and win the Observerland Relays.

And their main competition again was defending champion Glenn. Salem scored 83 points to win its second title in five years Saturday at Livonia Churchill, and the Rockets finished second with 70.

"We felt if we could beat John Glenn in the dual we would be in the driver's seat coming into this meet," Salem coach Gary Balconi said.

"We came in believing we were the best team. Their record demonstrates it. They've had three good weekends (winning three straight relay meets), and they've won their duals.

"THESE KIDS love track and field. At the Elks meet, when the weather was so bad, Jim Ramsay said: 'As long as we're here, we might as well win it,' and we've adopted that as our motto."

The Rocks won five events and scored in all but three of the 16. Salem's last victory came in the 1,600-meter relay, and the Rockets needed a good showing to hold off Glenn.

The Rockets trailed Salem by only five points (73-68) entering that final event. Salem's Joe Pawluszka, Jake Baker, Mike Patterson and Andy Rojeski fought off a challenge from Northville to win it, while Glenn was fifth.

"We had four seniors in there," Balconi said. "We talked ahead of time, and I said 'This is it, guys. This is the greatest event in track; go get it.'"

The Rocks started with two victories in the field events, winning the discus and the long jump, and they were tied for third in the shot put and fourth in the high jump. Salem never competes in pole vault.

Rob Casler, Steve Balog and Brian Schumacher won the discus while Leon Hister, Jim Ramsay and Don Johnson captured first in the long

jump.

"We knew we had to get off to a running start and we did," Balconi said.

"IT GOES back to being a balanced team. Where we don't have anybody outstanding, we have three good kids in every event. If you have one good one, you might beat us. But if you don't, all three of ours are going to beat you."

Salem started the running finals by winning the 6,400 relay with the team of Steve Boudreau, Derek Cudini, Jason McDonald and John Thomas.

Ramsay got third place in the open high hurdles, and the Rocks were fourth in the distance medley and 800 relays before winning the 3,200 relay with the team of McDonald, Cudini, Thomas and Patterson.

"The base of our team is the distance kids and we work from there," Balconi said. "We wanted to be in the hunt in every event, and there wasn't an event we didn't think we could score in."

Salem also was third in the sprint medley, and it was sixth in the 100 dash with Matt Perron and the 400 relay. The 1,600 run and shuttle hurdle relay were the only track events in which Salem didn't score.

"It's been a real pleasure to coach this team," Balconi said. "Any time you score 83 points in a meet as tough as this one, all of them contributed."

GLENN'S LONE victory was in the high jump with Chris Vanderburgh, Terry Hower and Bill Griffiths, but the Rockets had four seconds and scored 30 points in the last five events to narrow the gap between themselves and Salem.

"We were a little spent at the end," Glenn coach Jess Shough said. "We moved on them but not enough. They had us by 18 at one point."

"The difference in the meet is that Salem has real depth. But our guys still did what they could. They gave it all they had, and I'm real proud of them."

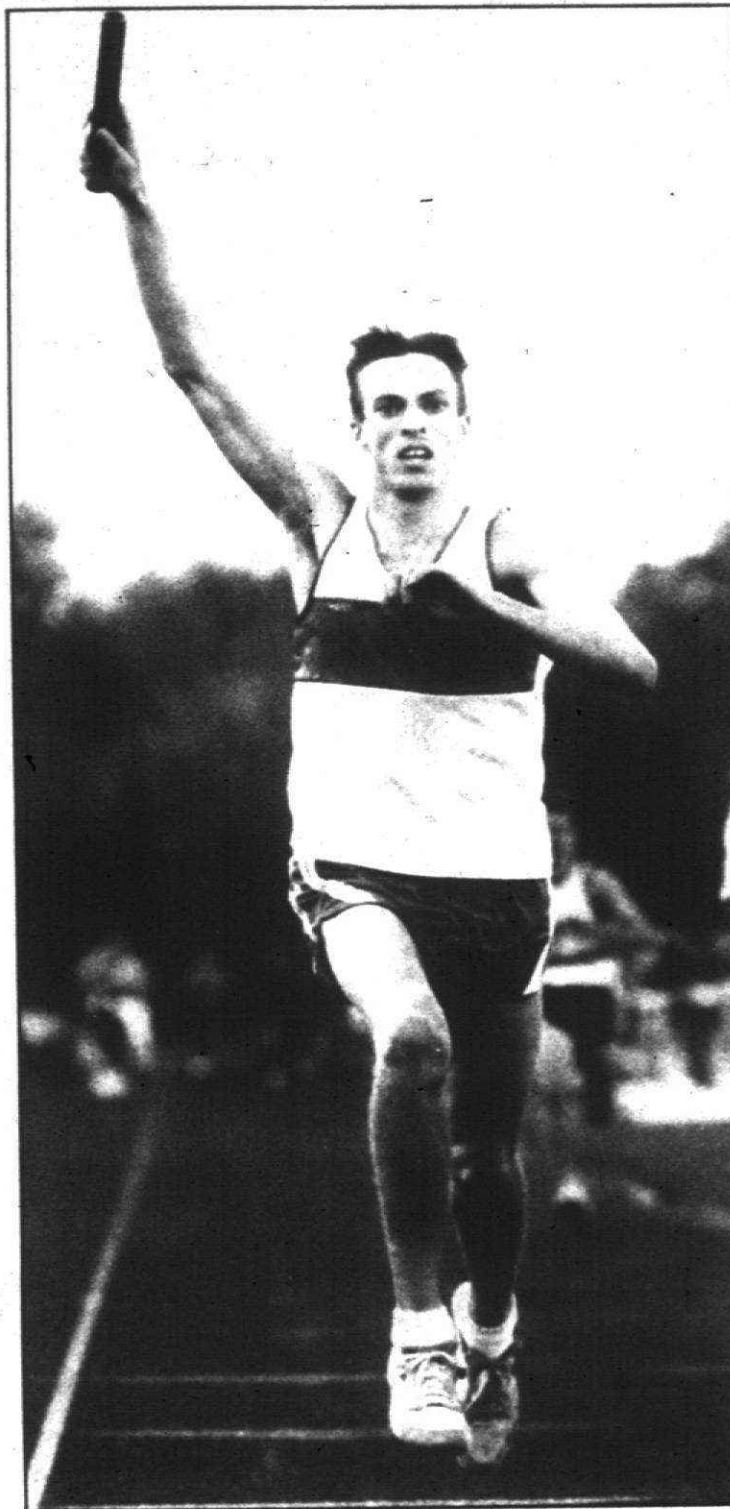
Wayne Memorial was third and had five first places, including a meet record of 14.6 by James Grady in the high hurdles. Paul Bialowicz (Redford Bishop Borgess), Mike White (Salem) and Jason Belaie (Churchill) shared the old record at 14.7.

The Zebras, who won the title in 1988, also were first in the 800, sprint medley and 400 relays, and Alan Buford anchored all three of those teams and won the 100 dash in 11 seconds.

"For having only 14 people, it was an excellent performance," Wayne assistant coach Ken Szmansky said. "Buford and Grady are excellent leaders on and off the track. They work hard and it shows. Buford is just a workhorse, and Grady doesn't slack off either."

Redford Catholic Central was fifth and did best in the pole vault and three distance relays, with second place in all four events.

"WE HAD some young kids who ran really well (in the distance events), but we got no points in the sprints," CC coach Tony Magni said. "We scored in the pole vault, and it's not even an event for us (in the Catholic League)."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

John Thomas of Salem raises the baton triumphantly as he crosses the finish line at the end of the 6,400-meter relay. The Rocks had one of their five victories in that event.

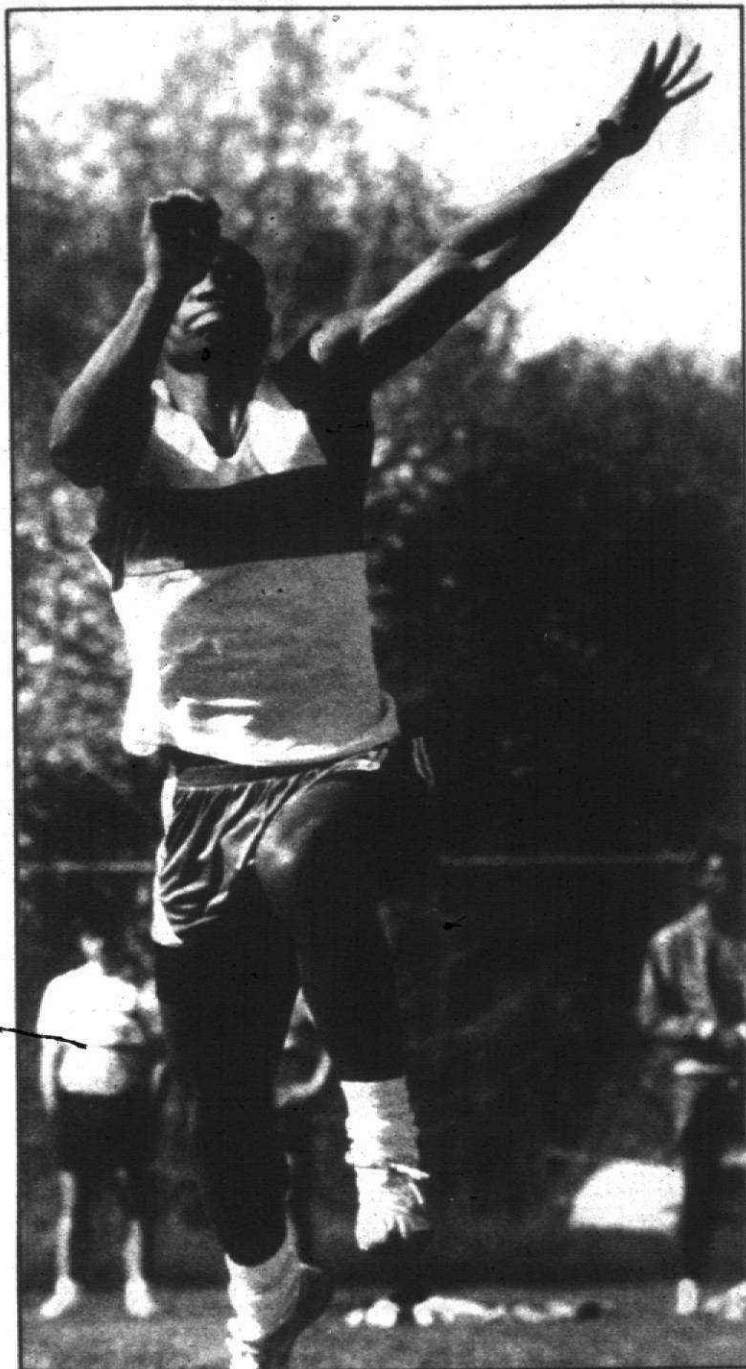
Farmington was sixth and scored 46 points without all-state distance runner Ben Goba. The Falcons, who were in second place halfway through the meet, won the shuttle hurdle relay and the pole vault, and Jason Tucker had the best individual high jump at 6-4.

"We did real well in the field events," Farmington coach Jerry Young said, "and our vaulters were probably the biggest surprise. (Chris) Marting is a good vaulter but he hasn't done much this year, and we switched one of our distance kids (Ryan Adams) over to vaulting this

year. We put him there a couple weeks ago because we needed somebody and it worked out well."

"We thought we would do well (in the hurdles). Joe Miller ran well all day. He anchored that event, ran the open highs (second) and was on the 400 and 800 relays."

Farmington Hills Harrison won the shot put for the third consecutive year with the trio of Tony Shaieb, Blazo Sarceovich and Leon Jefferson. Canton won the distance medley, and Livonia Stevenson's Rodney Westlake won the open 1,600 run.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Leon Hister led Salem to first place in the long jump with a best effort of 21-3/4. Jim Ramsay jumped 20-0 and Don Johnson 19-10 1/4.

21st ANNUAL OBSERVERLAND BOYS TRACK RELAYS

Saturday at Livonia Churchill

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 83 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 70; 3. (tie) Wayne Memorial and Northville, 53 each; 5. Redford Catholic Central, 49; 6. Farmington, 46; 7. Plymouth Canton, 30 1/2; 8. Livonia Churchill, 28; 9. Southfield-Lathrup, 16 1/2; 10. Farmington Harrison, 16; 11. Livonia Stevenson, 14; 12. (tie) Livonia Franklin and North Farmington, 10 each; 14. Redford Union, 8; 15. Redford Bishop Borgess, 6; 16. Garden City, 3. (Scoring: 10-8-6-4-2-1.)

FINAL RELAY RESULTS

Discus: 1. Salem (Steve Balog, Brian Schumacher and Rob Casler), 403 feet, 7 inches; 2. Northville, 382-10; 3. North Farmington, 382-7; 4. Harrison, 381-2; 5. John Glenn, 378-2; 6. Redford CC, 364-1.

Shot put: 1. Harrison (Leon Jefferson, Blazo Sarceovich and Tony Shaieb), 137-2; 2. Northville, 130-4; 3. Salem, 125-8; 4. N. Farmington, 123-9; 5. John Glenn, 118-10; 6. Canton, 116-0.

Long jump: 1. Salem (Don Johnson, Jim Ramsay and Leon Hister), 61-2 1/4; 2. John Glenn, 58-9 1/4; 3. Lathrup, 57-8; 4. Northville, 57-3 1/4; 5. Farmington, 56-7 1/2; 6. Franklin, 55-10 1/4.

High jump: 1. John Glenn (Chris Vanderburgh, Terry Hower and Bill Griffiths), 17-8; 2. Farmington, 17-6; 3. (tie) Northville and Sa-

lem, 17-2 each; 5. Canton, 17-0; 6. (tie) Franklin and Lathrup, 16-8 each.

Pole vault: 1. Farmington (Ryan Adams, B.J. Richardson and Chris Marting), 32-6 (fewer misses); 2. Redford CC, 32-8; 3. John Glenn, 29-8; 4. Churchill, 27-0; 5. Franklin, 26-6; 6. Northville, 25-0.

6,400-meter relay: 1. Salem (Steve Boudreau, Derek Cudini, Jason McDonald and John Thomas), 18:40.0; 2. Redford CC, 18:44.5; 3. Canton, 19:51.0; 4. Stevenson, 20:04.6; 5. Churchill, 20:12.7; 6. John Glenn, 20:13.0.

Individual 110 hurdles: 1. James Grady (Wayne), 14.6 (meet record); 2. Joe Miller (Farmington), 15.0; 3. Jim Ramsay (Salem), 15.1; 4. Nathan Loosie (Churchill), 15.3; 5. Mike DeJarnett (Canton), 15.7; 6. Brett Butts (Northville), 15.9.

Distance medley: 1. Canton (Craig Miller, Dave Washenko, Chris Nelson and Mike Ream), 11:03.4; 2. Redford CC, 11:12.7; 3. Farmington, 11:19.0; 4. Salem, 11:47.0; 5. John Glenn, 11:36.9; 6. Wayne, 11:50.0.

800 relay: 1. Wayne (Shawn Ma'Azza, James Grady, Joe Dumont and Allen Buford), 1:31.2; 2. John Glenn, 1:33.8; 3. Northville, 1:33.9; 4. Salem, 1:33.9; 5. Garden City, 1:35.3; 6. (tie) Franklin and Canton, 1:36.0 each.

3,200 relay: 1. Salem (Jason McDonald, Derek Cudini, John Thomas and Mike Patterson), 8:23.1; 2. Redford CC, 8:24.9; 3. Churchill, 8:28.9; 4. Canton, 8:45.4; 5. Farm-

ington, 8:52.4; 6. John Glenn, 8:52.9.

Individual 100 dash: 1. Allen Buford (Wayne), 11.0; 2. Randy Seach (John Glenn), 11.3; 3. Eric McKeon (Redford CC), 11.4; 4. Anthony Hood (Borgess), 11.5; 5. Brian Baker (Lathrup), 14.5; 6. Matt Perron (Salem), 11.5.

Sprint medley: 1. Wayne (Joe Dumont, Shawn Ma'Azza, Kenny Craig and Allen Buford), 2:30.8; 2. John Glenn, 2:31.1; 3. Salem, 2:31.6; 4. Northville, 2:31.7; 5. Canton, 2:34.8; 6. Garden City, 2:35.3.

Shuttle hurdle: 1. Farmington (Joe Miller, Todd Wight, Pat Greeley and Dan Martinovsky), 1:04.6; 2. Churchill, 1:05.0; 3. John Glenn, 1:06.1; 4. Lathrup, 1:06.5; 5. Wayne, 1:06.7; 6. Canton, 1:06.9.

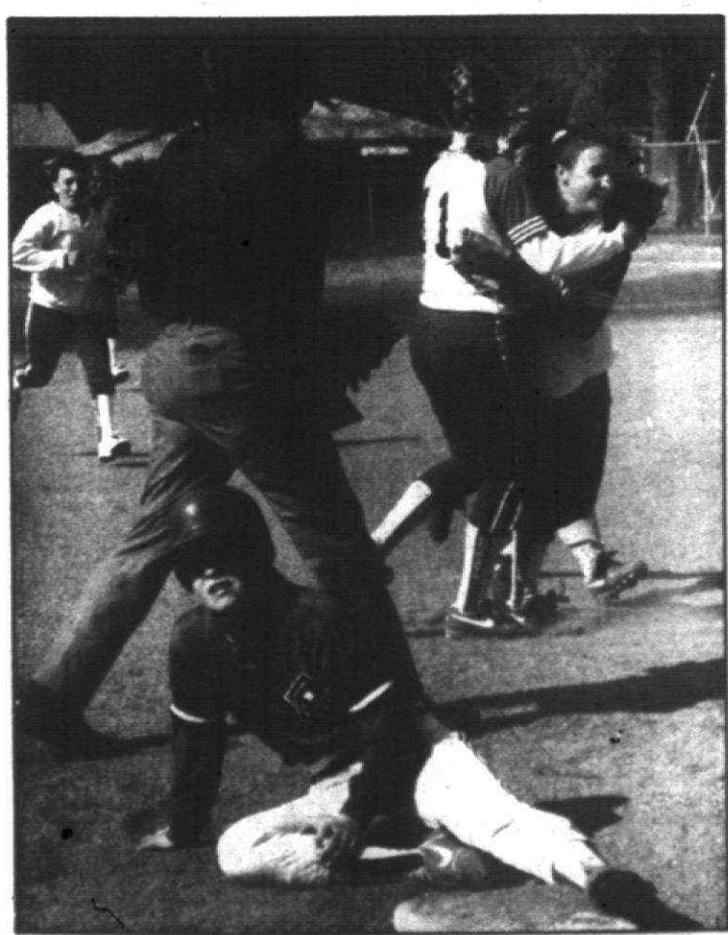
Individual 1,600 run: 1. Rodney Westlake (Stevenson), 4:30.7; 2. Ken Podina (RU), 4:33.2; 3. Eric Curnow (Franklin), 4:36.4; 4. Curt Kuzia (Redford CC), 4:42.7; 5. Jason Zyrski (Harrison), 4:44.0; 6. Dave Yack (Canton), 4:50.0.

400 relay: 1. Wayne (Shawn Ma'Azza, Kenny Craig, Steve Caldwell and Allen Buford), 45.2; 2. Northville, 45.4; 3. John Glenn, 45.5; 4. Lathrup, 45.6; 5. Bishop Borgess, 45.8; 6. Salem, 46.1.

1,600 relay: 1. Salem (Joe Pawluszka, Jake Baker, Mike Patterson and Andy Rojeski), 3:30.8; 2. Northville, 3:33.7; 3. Redford CC, 3:33.9; 4. Churchill, 3:34.0; 5. John Glenn, 3:36.1; 6. Canton, 3:37.0.

Softball showdown

Plymouth Canton player Danielle Mortiere shows the look of disappointment after being called out at third base on a double play to end the game Thursday. Canton and host Livonia Franklin were unbeaten when they met, and the Patriots won both ends of a double-header matching two of the area's finest pitchers against each other, Jenny Mayle of Canton and Kelly Holmes of Canton. See story on Page 2C.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rocks, Glenn tarnish each other's records

Westland John Glenn marred Plymouth Salem's perfect baseball record with a 10-1 victory in the first game of a double-header Thursday.

But the Rocks turned around and did the same to Glenn in the nightcap, rallying to win that game 4-2.

The battle of the undefeated and state-ranked teams was a draw with both now 5-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The No. 2-rated Rockets are 12-1 overall, the No. 6 Rocks 11-1.

Aaron Scheffer pitched a complete game and scattered five hits in the opener. He kept the Salem batters at bay, according to Rocks coach John Gravin, as he struck out one and walked none.

Salem starter Scott Rodgers pitched five innings and suffered his first loss after five wins. He had to be pulled with the Rocks trailing 2-1, having received a gash on his left ankle while breaking up a double play at second base in the fourth inning.

"He started landing on it (following through on his delivery) and it started hurting him," Gravin said. "He wanted to stay in the game."

Gary Pierce was on base five times for Glenn and had three hits as did teammate Rob Filary. Ed Gun-

baseball

dry's RBI double drove in Salem's lone run. The Rockets had 11 hits and scored seven runs in the top of the seventh to pad a 3-1 lead.

In the second game, RBI singles by Eric Nielson and Scott Bright broke a 2-2 tie and accounted for Salem's winning margin.

Jeff Coleman's two-run single, after Glenn starter John Ward walked the bases full, gave the Rocks a 2-0 lead in the second, but the Rockets tied it in the third. Andy Gagne had two hits for Glenn.

Dan Hutchinson was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Jeff Belsie. Hutchinson pitched the last 3 1/2 innings, allowed only one hit and no walks.

Ward worked into the fourth inning and gave up three earned runs. Lawrence Scheffer pitched the final four innings.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN and Plymouth Canton also split a double-header Thursday, the Chiefs winning the first game 9-4 and the Patriots the

second 10-8 in six innings.

Canton starter Dan Conrad got seven runs of support in the first inning of the opener and pitched six. He struck out five and walked four. Frank Learned worked the last inning.

The Chiefs had 12 hits with senior outfielder Chris James leading the team with three. He also had two RBI. Mike Stafford, Jason Riggs, Ben Hendricks and Jason Crain collected two hits apiece.

Steve McCool was the starting and losing pitcher. He went 4 1/2 innings and gave up eight earned runs. Jessie Gerwatowski finished on the mound and had two hits for Franklin.

The Patriots rallied in the nightcap to give Canton its first loss in the Western Division of the WLAA. The game was called after six innings because of darkness.

The Chiefs are 5-1 in the division and 9-4 overall, Franklin 2-4 and 7-6. Dave Roman went the distance for the Patriots, giving up eight hits and four walks but improving his record to 3-1. He had five strikeouts.

Canton led 7-0 after three innings, but the Patriots rallied in the next

Please turn to Page 2

QB's dad concerned about MSU ways

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Millard Coleman Sr. said he was fulfilling his parental duty and exercising his right in that role when he questioned the way his son, former Farmington Hills Harrison quarterback Mill Coleman Jr., was used in the Michigan State University spring football game April 27.

The younger Coleman, who led the Hawks to three Class B finals and two state championships, is one of four quarterbacks challenging for starting job at MSU.

Millard Sr., in a story that started last week in the Detroit Free Press, expressed concern about the type of plays called when his son was directing the offense and his inability to demonstrate his talent fully.

He said he will meet with MSU head coach George Perles in the near future to discuss the matter and also clear the air.

"I will express the same things and be honest as a concerned parent," Millard Sr. said. "I hope to define any perception the coaches might have from the comments that were made."

"I HOPE nobody took it in a negative way. I don't call the shots; I'm not trying to tell anybody how to do their job or making idle threats."

"But as a parent I have the right to express my concern about my son's development. I've always monitored Mill's progress to see if I could help, but I have never interfered."

Mill Jr., a redshirted freshman, is competing UCLA transfer Bret Johnson and John Gieselman, both juniors, and sophomore Jim Miller to replace Dan Enos.

In high school, Coleman excelled as a rollout quarterback who could stretch the defense and keep it guessing with his combined running

and passing ability. He passed for more than 7,000 yards during his career and became the all-time passing leader in Michigan.

His father thought the type of plays used in the MSU game were more suited for dropback-style quarterbacks. The Spartans showed some diversity, but the offenses were not "heavily weighted" in their use of rollout, bootleg and option plays, according to the elder Coleman, a regional manager for State Farm Insurance.

"I'm concerned about the system at Michigan State utilizing all of Mill's skills," he said. "If they're really going to be fair about assessing talent, they can't do it if one quarterback is more suited to one style and another suited to another."

"THE PORTION of the offense they've put in is centered around dropping back. Mill can drop back, but that's not the most effective way of using his passing skill. If you're going with a dropback offense, you take away a great portion of Mill's ability."

Millard Sr. said the MSU coaches should have allowed the QBs who are dropback passers to run plays suited to their abilities and someone like Mill Jr., a shorter, speedier QB, to run plays tailored to his talents. They could make a decision after reviewing the scrimmage as to which style and QB was best.

"If you're going to give (Mill) a fair shot, you have to give him a chance to show what he can do," Millard Sr. said. "I'm not trying to say Mill is better than this guy or that guy."

and the way things are judged as to how the quarterbacks are progressing — is through the passing game," Millard Sr. said. "The perception is that Johnson is doing really well, but he had twice the opportunities to get those stats."

One of the things Coleman will ask Perles when they meet is what direction the offense is taking under new quarterbacks coach Ed Zaunbrecher, who joined the staff after former offensive coordinator Morris Watts left to coach with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

There is no offensive coordinator at present, with assistants Charlie Baggett in charge of passing, Pat Morris the running game and Zaunbrecher the quarterbacks.

"I WON'T say they're going in that (dropback) direction," Coleman said. "They tell me they're going to put in more stuff. Pass blocking for a rollout quarterback takes more time to develop, and they may not have had the time with a shorter spring practice to do that."

A primary reason Mill Jr. chose MSU was because the Spartans ran an offense that was "a carbon copy of the Harrison offense" and Watts liked Mill Jr. and was instrumental in recruiting him, according to Millard Sr.

A subject on which the Colemans grilled recruiters was whether they had a legitimate interest in using Mill Jr. at quarterback. Millard Sr. said he told coaches the scholarship wasn't the important thing — "He'll have an education if I want to pay for it" — but his son didn't want to sit on the bench.

"I'm looking at it realistically. I'm not forcing their hand. When I meet with George, I hope he understands that I know situations change, and I want them to apprise me of that."

football

"My intention is not to put my son on a pedestal and expect him to do something he can't do. Mill's record stands for itself in spite of me. I can go to the record book and point to what he's accomplished."

Coleman said he realized his comments might be perceived as meddling and bad public relations, but he hoped that wasn't the case and doesn't regret speaking his mind.

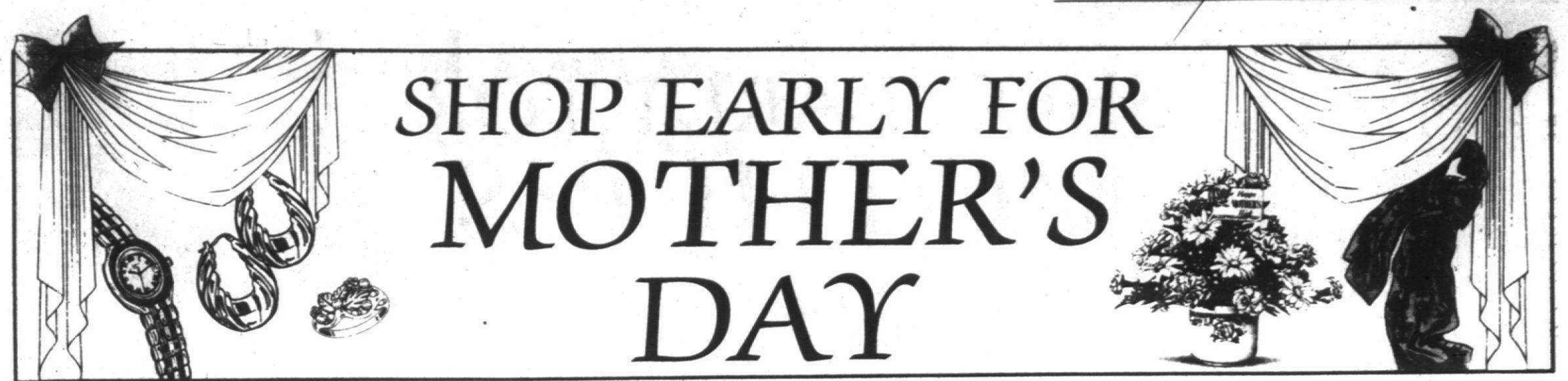
"The risk of being silent and not saying anything (is greater)," he said. "They needed to know there was some concern."

"I THOUGHT I said it in such a way that it was not going to be interpreted that way and would not hurt Mill's consideration. I hope I'm dealing with a group of people mature enough to sense that."

"People might make something negative out of it, but I would be more remorseful if I hadn't said anything. I wasn't saying anything I wouldn't say to George or anyone else, because I wasn't criticizing anyone. I just wish we could have seen more of what (Mill Jr.) can do."

Coleman was 4-of-8 passing and ran once for 16 yards as his Green team defeated the White 22-10. Johnson, playing for the opposition, was 11-of-18 for 156 yards. Miller, who was the backup to Enos last year, was 2-of-5 for 63 yards and Gieselman 6-of-11 for 87.

"The perception of the public —



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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 10, 1991.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1991, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1991, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Secretary, Board of Education
ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.
ADDENDUM

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

Publish: April 29 and May 6, 1991

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Local couples enjoy Scottish castle digs

By Betsy Taylor
Special writer

When we invited Lori and Roger Spry from Birmingham and Joan and Dale Stevens from Orchard Lake to join us on a recent trip to Scotland, both couples had the same provision. We must spend one night in a castle!

We found several possibilities, but they were either booked or closed for the season. An alternative solution was to settle for Shieldhill Hotel in Lanarkshire. Located in the Clyde Valley, this Norman keep (translation: small castle) was built in 1199 and remained in the Chancellor family until 1959.

The succession of innkeepers who followed did little to enhance the building and, according to Jack Greenwald, who purchased the hotel in 1987 with partner Christine Dunstan, the building was a disaster. The new owners closed the hotel for a year and devoted their energy and talent to a miraculous facelift.

When we arrived late in the day at Shieldhill, we were miserably wet and cold. It had rained for days and the rivers, now swollen, had overflowed, causing some local roads to be closed. To top it off, we found the road signs from the village of Biggar

Our congenial innkeeper, Jack Greenwald, lifted our spirits with a candlelight tour of this marvelous nine-bedroom facility.

to Shieldhill to be slightly off the mark and we took several wrong turns. And, to compound our woes, the hotel had lost its electricity!

Our congenial innkeeper, Jack Greenwald, lifted our spirits with a candlelight tour of this marvelous nine-bedroom facility, telling tales of historic note, and giving a detailed explanation of the hotel's renovation. We were sorry his partner, who looks lovely in photographs, was in America tending to the couple's other enterprise, the Chestnut Cat, a bed & breakfast created from two adjoining Victorian houses in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The couple's creativity is seen in Shieldhill as well. Each bedroom is beautifully appointed and decorated in coordinating Laura Ashley fabrics. The room names are taken from famous Scottish battles like Culloden, Glencoe and Bannockburn. Our room was cozy with a pair of

window seats overlooking the gardens. In the falling light we could just make out the expensive lawns and the woodlands beyond.

The owners had spared no expense in the overhaul, spending close to 400,000 pounds on the project. The result is stunning: Wide hallways and stairs are covered with carpet made for the hotel with the Chancellor family crest. The halls lead to a mahogany-paneled lounge with a huge fireplace, a cosy bar and a spacious dining room.

After tea and time to rest, we joined the other guests in the lounge for cocktails. The only Americans present, we were joined by several Europeans as well as a May-Decom local girl with shining faces and Laura Ashley country-style dresses gave excellent service as we ate a memorable meal. Our spirits rose even higher with the return of electricity while we drank our coffee.

The next morning we rose refreshed and ready for our early departure for Glasgow, 31 miles from Shieldhill. Even the Sprys, who had slept in the bedroom of the Lady in Grey, had no complaints.



From left, Roger Spry, Betsy Taylor, Lori Spry (all of Birmingham) and Joan Stevens of Orchard Lake stand outside Blair Castle in Scotland.

9:30 a.m. and was set this particular evening with pale pink linens and beautifully fresh flowers. The prices were reasonable, the menu varied and prepared by a world-class chef. Local girls with shining faces and Laura Ashley country-style dresses gave excellent service as we ate a memorable meal. Our spirits rose even higher with the return of electricity while we drank our coffee.

Every castle must have a ghost and Shieldhill is no exception. Locals report the lady walks the property, looking for the grave of her infant child, but maybe she, too, was glad to be in out of the rain!

For reservations, write Shieldhill Hotel, Quothuan, Biggar, Lanarkshire ML14 6NA Scotland or telephone (011 44) 899 20035.

Betsy Taylor is a resident of Birmingham.

travel notes

SHANTY CREEK-SCHUSS Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort in Bellaire offers a Spring Recreation Spree through May 31. The cost is \$57 per person, double occupancy and includes one night's lodging, breakfast and a choice of dinner or 18 holes of golf on The Desklin.

Other amenities include a health club, bicycle rental, tennis court, day care and welcome gift.

MORELS & MORE The Spring Hills Resort in Walloon Lake, Mich. offers weekends of hunting for morel mushrooms through May 19.

Larry Lonik, author of "Curious Morel" will share his 30 years of experience in the hunting, studying and cooking of the morel.

The weekend costs \$139 per person, including two nights accommodation, Friday-night welcome party, stocked refrigerators for breakfast, slide show, Saturday mushroom hunt, Saturday refreshments and lunch, steak cookout, wine and sparkling-juice tasting and sampling.

For more information, contact Spring Hills Resort, Walloon Lake, MI 49796, (616) 535-2227.

DETROIT TO BERMUDA Beginning May 15, Northwest will inaugurate one-stop service between Detroit and Bermuda. The new flight will leave Detroit Metro Airport 7:15 a.m. and, after a stop in Boston, arrive in Bermuda 12:55 p.m.

Northwest will fly a 146-passenger Boeing 727-200 on the route, offering the only service to Bermuda that does not require you to change planes.

STRATFORD The Stratford Festival launched its annual playgiving season April 29 in Stratford, Ontario. The season runs through Nov. 10. This year's Shakespearean plays include "Much Ado About Nothing," "Hamlet," and "Timon of Athens."

You can also see contemporary works such as "Carouse!" by Rogers and Hammerstein, "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney, Jr., and "Homeward Bound" by Elliott Hayes.

For more information, contact the Stratford Festival, P.O. Box 520, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6V2, or call them through their Detroit telephone number, 964-4668. Tickets range from \$35 to \$50 Canadian, except for some premiere performances that are slightly less expensive.

If you want to know what's going on in your community, read The Observer & Eccentric

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Alma celebrates Scottish spring with Highland Festival & Games

Continued from back page

"I have a Scottish name, but as far as I knew, my ancestors were lowlanders and therefore not entitled to wear tartan," I said. Dinwoody's quick research showed me the Snodgrass family does have the right to wear a tartan, two of them, in fact. They can wear the tartan of the Snodgrass clan and that of the Irvines.

There are always two questions concerning Scottish customs, according to Dinwoody. One asks, "What does a Scotsman wear under his kilt?" That's a military secret. Next question: "What is haggis?"

"It's cooked in a sheep's pluck," Dinwoody says. That's the stomach, and if you're still with us, it contains oatmeal, onions, ground mutton and leeks. It's boiled, then served with a bit of whisky.

Both Dinwoody and I found the idea of eating something cooked in a sheep's stomach less revolting than eating something cooked in a pig's gut, sausage. Take that, you Germans and Poles, and especially you English!

The Scots are fond of ceremony, and the haggis is "piped in" to the skirl of bagpipes. The ceremony includes a reading of a Bobbie Burns poem, "The Piping of the Haggis." The party continues with traditional entertainment like fiddle playing, country dancing and

Also held Saturday night is the Pub and Dance. This fetches an even bigger crowd than the Ceilidh, 600-700 last year. It will be at Shilbert's Restaurant, featuring contemporary music and a disc jockey.

Crowd favorites at the festival are the massed kiltie bands, a spectacular sight as they perform at 1 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Another favorite is the Highland Fling and the Sword Dance. Just as interesting to me are the border collies, super-intelligent dogs that keep their masters' sheep in line.

Food concessions feature international dishes, including American food and Scottish meat pies. Authentic Celtic clothing and crafts will be on sale.

The Scots need a lot of help from their friends to put on a festival like the one at Alma. When the heavy yards in their kilts take the field for the caber toss, flipping a 12-to-19-foot pole end over end, you may note names that look more Polish or Greek than Scot.

Even this year's festival president has a name that's suspect. Bruce Moegenborg, an administrator at Alma High School. The name "Bruce" works fine for a Scotsman, but the last name doesn't ring Gaelic.

Other Scottish athletic games will be the Weight Throw for distance; it weighs 28 pounds. The hammer in the Hammer Throw weighs 22 pounds. In the Weight Toss for height a 56-pound weight is swung between the knees and tossed backward over a bar using one hand.

(A hernia on the first try disqualifies a contestant for a second try.) Finally there's a Sheep Toss, in which a stack of hay is tossed by pitchfork over a bar.

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For information call MSU, (517) 355-4562

Cedar Point on a 'Mean Streak' with new coaster

Continued from back page

ry rounda are close to the fun but far from the pace of the theme park.

The new Sandcastle Suites Hotel, and a camper's village, also on the grounds of Cedar Point, offer alternate nearby accommodations, but you must reserve early. For information, call your travel agent or Cedar Point at (419) 627-2119.

Theme park admission this year is \$21.95 for adults and \$11.95 for anyone of any age who is 48 inches or shorter. You may find discounted tickets through one of the organizations that you belong to. Groups of 25 or more can buy tickets for \$16.

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TRAVEL

O&E MONDAY, MAY 6, 1991

PAGE (F,S,★8C)★6C



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

Making friends on a flight to Atlanta

It was an early morning flight, and I had missed breakfast, so I was glad to see the flight attendant with her early morning snack and her coffee pot. Especially her coffee pot.

We were on a Delta Air Lines flight to Atlanta, on a plane with two seats on each side and three seats in the middle. Flight attendants were serving from aisles on both sides of the middle section where I was seated.

I had that desperate look that caffeine addicts get when they haven't had their morning coffee, so I was given one cup from the serving cart next to my seat and a second cup from the cart in the opposite aisle.

It was passed to me by an understanding coffee drinker in the next seat. I reciprocated by passing her my little paper cup of cantaloupe chunks.

"There are only three things in the world that I can't eat, and one of them is cantaloupe," I said.

"I'll never be able to ask you to the melon festival," she said. "I live in Howell and we have a melon festival every year."

Strangers don't stay strangers long when sharing breakfast on a plane, so Jackie Rogers and I were soon swapping stories about hometowns and travel. Jackie was born in Nashville, Mich. Her husband Russ, presently buried under earphones, was born and raised in Charlotte. They still have family in the Charlotte and Vermontville area, which should have given me a clue.

Russ works seven days a week May through September at Rogers Asphalt in Howell. Jackie is an accountant, so she can't leave town before the tax season ends. The Rogers were flying to Atlanta to visit their daughter, Margene, who graduated from Howell High School and Eastern Michigan University and now lives with her husband in Marietta, Ga.

We talked about travel patterns; no two travelers ever have the same script. Russ loves to fish in Lake St. Helen, north of West Branch, and the far northern wilderness of Ontario at Chimo Bay, and to hunt deer in Michigan and caribou in the Colorado mountains.

Jackie hunts too... she shot her first caribou in Colorado last December... but her real love is bowling. She bowls in Howell, and once a year she goes to national bowling competitions.

About this time I remembered that my secretary's husband, Jess Bahs, came from Nashville. One of the women Jackie has been bowling with since high school days is Jess' grandmother, Louise Bahs, who still lives in Nashville.

"Once a year, four of us longtime women friends go to Las Vegas," Jackie said, and then we started swapping casino stories.

The plane landed in Atlanta. We left by different aisles.

"Call me sometime."
"I will. You too."

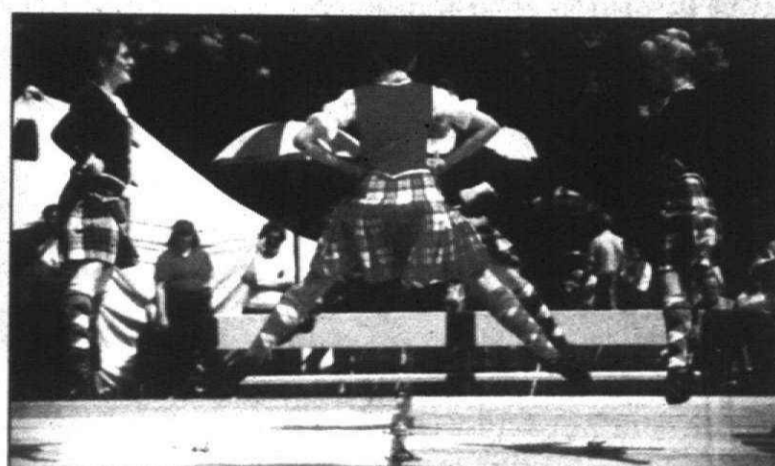
Maybe we will. She seems like the kind of person I would like to know better. But even if we don't, we know a lot about one another after our two hours aboard the plane. I will think of her whenever I pass the Vermontville exit of the expressway or when I find myself within striking distance of a bowling alley.



Photos compliments of Michigan Travel Bureau

Thousands are expected to crowd Alma on Saturday, May 25, for the Highland Festival & Games. Here the bagpipe brigade marches by in the Parade of Tartans.

The log toss is one of your more popular events at Alma's Highland Festival & Games, coming up May 25.



Dancers like these can be seen at the Alma Highland Festival & Games May 25.

Celebrating a Scottish Spring

The sights and sounds of Scotland come to Alma

By Earl Snodgrass
special writer

Alma, Mich. proudly calls itself "Scotland USA." Never more so than on May 24, 25 and 26 when it hosts the 24th annual Alma Highland Festival & Games. These are bonnie days when everyone's a Scot.

For the festival, the town, and especially Alma College, take on the color and panache of auld Scotland the Brave. A record number of clan societies and organizations will participate, including several Detroit-area Shiner bands and the Celtic Pipes and Drums of Birmingham.

Everything commences with a parade down Main Street at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 25. Thousands are expected to crowd the parade route to watch three dozen clans from around the U.S. and Canada participate in the Parade of Tartans.

You would never guess that Alma is Scotland USA if you didn't visit at festival time. The only Scottish name I saw as I drove into the city was McDonald's. After lunch at a Mexican restaurant on the main street, I stopped in at the Chamber of Commerce, where I was greeted by executive director M.A. Ferguson. He was wearing a kilt.

Now, thought this Scotsman, that's more like it. Ferguson told me the Chamber of Commerce is exploring ways to make the chamber building reflect the city's nickname. One idea is to make better use of the city's official tartan. It's the MacNeil of Barra, colored navy blue, yellow, green and black. It's a dignified tartan similar to that of the famous Black Watch.

Bryan Dinwoody, director of the Alma Public Library, and a wearer of the tartan, says the Scotland USA theme comes from Alma College. The college was founded by the Presbyterian Church, which in the old country is called the Church of Scotland. Alma College athletic teams are called The Scots.

Dinwoody is a former Detroitier whose grandfather migrated to Nova Scotia from Great Britain. Dinwoody was not up on Scottish lore when he arrived here, but now he is an enthusiast. He bought a kilt with his clan's tartan and is persuading his wife to do the same.

Please turn to previous page

Cedar Point on a 'Mean Streak' with new coaster

By Doris Scharfenberg
special writer

Notice to persons who love to be slam-dunked through walls of negative gravity: Another stomach-defying gratification is cranked up and ready for your screams.

The world's highest wooden roller coaster will be launched Saturday, May 11, at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. The Mean Streak, a \$7.5 million basket-weave of cross beams and buttressed pil-

Cedar Point's newest roller coaster, the Mean Streak, goes into operation Saturday as the park opens for the new season.



DANIEL L. FEICHT

lars, containing 1.5 million board feet of Southern yellow pine, has been checked and rechecked for the big day.

Three 28-passenger trains have had their wheels, bolts and seat belts inspected. Passengers sit in steel-framed vehicles with wooden sides, L-shaped lap bars, seat belts, padded seat dividers and high-backed seats.

The cars will take coastermaniacs to the top of a 160-foot lift hill and drop them 155 feet at a 52-degree angle, reaching speeds of 65 miles per

hour when the track levels out five feet above ground. The coaster's mile-long track traces an oblong path three times while navigating 12 hills and valleys.

Why wood? Timber was used in the Mean Streak because a more pliable wooden structure gives riders an out-of-control feeling that can't be duplicated on steel coasters.

In 1990, fans took more than 14.3 million rides on Cedar Point's scream machines, which the Guinness Book of Records describes as the largest collection of its kind in the world. One classic, the Corkscrew flips riders upside down three times, sometimes directly above the midway.

Sending you downhill wet is the specialty of Soak City, an adjacent but separate Cedar Point attraction. There are 10 slithering water slides plus a splashy section for the tadpole set where kids slide through chutes and ladders, a training ground for the big stuff.

If riding the hills is not your cup of coffee, Cedar Point has other lures: Bengal tigers in circus acts, live stage shows, a Ferris wheel, jungle safari, roving musicians, dolphin and sea lion stunts, storybook characters and a 67-by-88-foot movie screen showing a film about transportation.

The history of Cedar Point as a playground goes back more than 100 years, with one of the original old hotels still on duty. The Breakers, built in 1905, has been designated a National Historic Landmark. Its Tiffany glass touches and five-sto-



The Mean Streak is the world's highest wooden roller coaster, complementing a plethora of similar contraptions at Cedar Point, a Sandusky, Ohio amusement park.

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DANIEL L. FEICHT

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, May 6, 1991 O&E

***10

After dark

Dublin at night is gorgeous. City lights reflect off the river Liffey as young couples cross over the O'Connell Bridge to infiltrate Grafton Street. All daily rigors of work and school are put to rest when Dublin becomes one mass fraternity party. But there's more to this city on page 6D.



MOVING PICTURES

'Cop:' A good movie

With several new twists in its look at New York's tough street scene "One Good Cop" (A-, R, 106 minutes) demonstrates that it's always possible to tell a basic story with a fresh and exciting approach.

Top performances highlight this tense police action-adventure appropriately mixed with romance and family life. Even though the fight scenes tend to strain one's credibility, in much the same way as western heroes firing their six-guns 92 times without reloading might do, the film portrays the city's components realistically.

Archie (Michael Keaton) and Stevie Droma (Anthony LaPaglia) are longtime detective-partners on the narcotic squad. Archie's wife Rita (Rene Russo) desperately wants children, but they've been unsuccessful and are resigned to a childless life. Stevie's wife has died leaving him with three young daughters.

Perhaps there's an overly obvious irony there, but the scripting, editing, directing and acting are sufficiently well-done to make it work. "One Good Cop" effectively focuses on the strain detectives regularly face and the ways in which they deal with that stress.

When Stevie is killed attempting to rescue a family from their drug-crazed father, Archie is faced with a dilemma — should he care for Stevie's daughters and give Rita the children she desires but that he can't afford, or should he allow the foster parent system to care for the girls?

ALONG THE way, Archie has to deal with the local drug lord, Benjamin (Tony Plana), who, Archie believes, ultimately was responsible for Stevie's death.

All these elements are artfully interwoven and things never get gappy with the three little girls as Archie solves problems in a unusual way. While one might question the film's final, cynical resolution and the level of violence may bother some, "One Good Cop" is well-done, tense and exciting.

One sign that African-Americans are taking their proper place in the mainstream of American culture is



Danny Glover, Forest Whitaker, Robin Givens and Gregory Hines star in the action adventure/romantic comedy, "A Rage in Harlem."

the movies

Dan Greenberg

the extent of their presence in motion pictures, an excellent barometer of public reaction and cultural values. Nobody on the outside gets to produce multi-million dollar media.

But as Hollywood has proven conclusively, it takes more than money and position in the mainstream to make good movies. "A Rage in Harlem" (C+, R, 110 minutes) starts out with a bang but ends with a fizzle as the film mixes in more ingredients than necessary and has trouble being an action adventure/romantic comedy.

It's a big, sprawling story that starts down south in the '50s with a black gang led by Slim (Red Foxx) stealing a lot of gold ore from a white gang. There's a big shootout and the black gang's moll, Imabelle (Robin Givens), gets away with the trunk full of gold and makes her way to Harlem.

THERE SHE finds a place to stay with a devout young man, Jackson (Forest Whitaker), whose half-brother, Goody (Gregory Hines), is a street-smart grifter.

Then, there's Harlem's top mobster, Easy Money (Danny Glover), and Goldy's transvestite friend, Big Kathy (Zakes Moke), the local madam who runs quite a house. In addition, a couple of cartoon cops plus the staff and management of the funeral parlor where Jackson works fill the screen.

Naturally, Jackson falls in love with Imabelle and everyone in town is hot on the trail of the gold. Slim and his gang somehow escape from the shoot-out with the white gang in the South and turn up later on in Harlem looking for the gold.

While the story concept contains the basic elements of a good action film — it's based on Chester Himes' novel — the intermixture of romance between devoted young man and gang moll, Goldy's redemption, some street comedy and everybody's greed interlaced with excessive violence is more than one film can handle.

"Rich Girl" (*, R) seems to be another teenage romance in the face of poppa's disapproval. In this case, poppa is Mr. Wells, the town's richest man and his sweet little daughter, Courtney, angers him by falling in love with Rick, a rock musician from the wrong side of the tracks. Ah well...

STILL PLAYING: "Awakenings" (R, PG-13, 121 minutes).

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ALTERNATIVE MOVIE

'Ju Dou' revives 'Postman'

By John Monaghan special writer

"Ju Dou" has been hailed as a Chinese turn on "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and rightly so. But more interesting than another "erotic tale of forbidden passion," as the ads proclaim, the film is rooted squarely in Chinese culture.

The new film by director Zhang Yi-Mou is enjoying an extended run at the Maple Theatre, due in part to the controversy surrounding its release. "Ju Dou" was the Chinese entry for this year's foreign film Oscar, but was almost pulled by the Chinese government because its con-

tent proved too raucy. The American distributor of "Ju Dou," Miramax, has been playing this up big. Many viewers will be surprised at how tame the film is, offering symbolism and suggestion over explicitness.

Tianqing works in his uncle's dye factory, a maze of wooden wheels, drying pools and reams of colorful fabric hung on towering posts to dry. Actually, Tianqing is the adopted nephew of the wealthy factory owner who has raised him as an indentured servant.

SO WHEN the worker falls in love with his "aunt" Ju Dou, the thought

of killing the old man is a complex one. Ju Dou's idea of simply running away is equally impossible with so much pride at stake.

Ornamental films are never short on symbolism, and we have plenty in the scene where Tianqing and Ju Dou first consummate their passion. During their ecstasy, a careless bump of the controls sends wheels spinning and a long sheet of fabric cascading endlessly into a blood red dye vat.

Nor does the film spare us any melodramatic twists of fate: The lovers have a son, which the old man

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SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, 5201 Woodward, Detroit. Call 833-4048 for information. (\$4 admission, \$25 series membership) — "Lifeboat" (USA — 1944) and "The Big Store" (USA — 1941), beginning at 7 p.m. May 10-11. "Lifeboat" is Alfred Hitchcock's wartime classic about survivors of a torpedoed ship who float for days in the title vessel. Among the passengers: Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, Hume Cronyn and Walter Slezak. "The Big Store" is a later, lesser Marx Bros. vehicle with Groucho investigating dirty dealings at a big city department store.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. — "Miracle in Harlem" (USA — 1943), 1 p.m. May 9-12. An ambitious man tries to turn his aunt's kitchen candy business into a major enterprise while fighting off some murderous competition. As part of a tribute to African American Independent Cinema.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13871 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free) — "Someone to Watch" (USA — 1943) 7 p.m. May 6. An elderly woman whose son disappeared years before, becomes a foster mother to a hotel full of college boys.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middletown Road, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free) — "Love Me or Leave Me" (USA — 1955), 10 a.m. May 7. The musical biography of Ruth Etting features Doris Day as the tortured singer, with James Cagney as "The Gimp" her domineering racketeer husband. Shown in CinemaScope. As part of a month-long tribute to Cagney.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight, call for show times) — "La Femme Nikita" (France — 1990). This stylish but empty spy film, a major hit in Europe last year, finds a female hellion transformed into a French super agent. A wild opening and a few good action sequences live up this warped turn on "Pygmalion."

Please turn to Page 4

VIDEO VIEWING

Still playing catch-up on April video releases, in particular for laser disc owners. On April 24, "Rocky V" (1990, color, PG-13, 105 minutes) hit the racks on laser disc, 8mm and video cassette. Hopefully, this indeed will be Rocky's final filmic bout.

The next day, Landmark LaserVision, a subdivision of Republic Pictures, released four classic silent films on laser disc, testifying to continued growth in that segment of the home viewing market.

The famous German (and later Hollywood) director, Fritz Lang, best known for "Metropolis" and "M" directed a two-part, black and white spectacular in 1924 based on the ancient Teutonic saga of the Nibelungenlied. The first part, "Sieg-

fried" (110 minutes), features a dragon 70 feet in length, controlled by 17 technicians, an incredible accomplishment by any standards, particularly for the '20s.

The story traces Siegfried's exploits as he makes a name for himself in ancient legend. The second part, "Kriemhilde's Revenge" (95 minutes), continues the saga as Kriemhilde seeks to avenge Siegfried's death.

Two of the outstanding filmic achievements of the '20s, the German Expressionist "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919) and the Russian "Battleship Potemkin" (1925) — both black and white and just over an hour in length — are the other two silent classics in this laser disc release.

ON THE documentary shelf, interesting video cassette releases in April include "Hearts and Minds" (1974, black-and-white and color, R, 115 minutes).

Billed as "a historic visual chronicle," "Hearts and Minds" was originally released at the end of the Vietnam War. It's startling and frightful images, including footage shot in Vietnamese villages, graphically presents the brutality of that war. It won the 1974 Oscar for best documentary feature.

STILL PLAYING: "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919) and "Battleship Potemkin" (1925) — both black and white and just over an hour in length — are the other two silent classics in this laser disc release.

STREET BEATS



The Feelies will be making their first appearance in the metropolitan area in two years, hot on the heels of the release of their latest LP, "Time for a Witness."

Feelies: A feel for their music

By John Cortez special writer

The keepers of the crazy rhythms have returned. The Feelies make their first Detroit-area appearance in two years tonight at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor, touring in support of their fourth LP, "Time for a Witness," which may be their most focused effort yet.

It's another strong assemblage of searing twin guitars, richly monotone vocals and an explosive rhythm section. The album combines the best elements of the previous three releases, said bassist Brenda Sauter.

"There was a lesson to be learned from each album," Sauter said by phone from the band's tour stop in Boulder, Colo. "We were very aware of trying to get the feel of each song just right, to have a more saturated sound. We feel

we've come full circle." The band's debut, 1980's "Crazy Rhythms," was loaded with fantastic percussion, but much of the material was too murky and quirky to catch on at the time. The 1986 follow-up, "The Good Earth," exuded a melodic warmth but lacked clear, strong vocal and bass sounds. And 1988's "Only Life" had a clearer sound but the warmth was sacrificed, leaving the band with a slightly sterile sound, Sauter said.

Last year, the Feelies went into the studio, took the percussive feel of "Crazy Rhythms," the warmth of "The Good Earth," and the clarity of "Only Life" and came up with "Time for a Witness" although a few tracks, like "Doin' It Again" and "Invitation," indicate a move toward the mainstream, the crazy rhythms are intact.

The speed of the show depends on the audience," she said. "It's also dictated by how wound up we are. Some nights are incredibly fast, and some are slower than rev up at the end."

Sauter's bass and the percussion team of Dave Weckerman and

Stanley Demeski provide the soul behind the band's heart; the guitar interplay between songwriters Glenn Mercer and Bill Millon.

THE TWO guitars act as second and third vocalists for the band, often beginning and ending songs with feedback-laden solos, with a couple more tossed into the middle so no one misses the point.

And the point is that the Feelies make music that move people to move. Those in attendance tonight can expect at least that. They also shouldn't be surprised to hear a few cover tunes from a variety of sources.

"Time for a Witness" includes a raucous cover of the Stooges' "Real Cool Time," and songs by acts from the Velvet Underground to Television to Jonathan Richman have been known to find their way onto the Feelies' set list.

Please turn to Page 4

Mudd Puppies rock on a wang-twang

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

To most rock'n'roll performers, interacting with the audience means saying, "Hey, I hear (fill in the city) is a real rockin' town."

Chickasaw Mudd Puppies' Brant Slay and Ben Reynolds, who've taken their brand of toe-tappin' music from sun-blasted porches in Georgia to the masses, just won't stand for such posturing. During a show last year at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, vocalist-bassist-stomp-brand Brant Slay suddenly stopped before launching into another backwoods groove tune.

"Anybody have any questions?" Understandably, those in attendance were a bit taken back by this Southern informality. After all, they were there to see the Waterboys, not biscuit-

and-gravy inspired wisdom from a couple of yahoos. Besides, aren't only politically correct bands supposed to come from Athens, Ga.?

"But don't let the audience banter and down home props throw you a curve. Chickasaw Mudd Puppies are not a parody, but rather curators of an inventive blend of rock wang-twang.

"To be real honest, in my opinion, there are some people who have taken it that way (as a novelty)," said Slay in a telephone interview from Minneapolis, Minn. "I'm not going to sit here and analyze it."

"I'm not so wrapped up in it that if someone blows it into a novelty thing I'm going to get all upset. I could go back to painting houses and just playing and drinking on the porch instead of riding in a van for nine months and playing all over the country."

Included in this segment are nine outtakes from his fabulous "tree-bein' Bob Dylan" LP. "Let Me Die in My Footsteps" reflects the young America's frustration with the Cold War in words written by a 21-year-old Dylan while most of America was doing the Twist. "I don't know if I'm smart but I think I can see when someone is pullin' the wool over me. And if this war comes and death's all around, let me die on this land 'fore I die underground."

These early tracks display Dylan's development in storytelling and characterization, especially in songs like "Moonshiner," "Only a Hobo," and "Talkin' John Birch Paranoid Blues."

A FEW SONGS are culled from a Carnegie Hall performance, including stirring renditions of the spiritual "No More Auction Block" and "Who Killed Davey Moore?" Dylan's repulsed reaction to the

death of boxer Davey Moore after being knocked out.

From a 1962 show is "Last Thoughts on Woody Guthrie," a gem that's worth the price of the set by itself. The seven-minute spoken-word poem, the only known recording of Dylan reading one of his poems in public, is a vivid, touching tribute to his folk idol.

Dylan's mid-'60s foray into pop is documented with "If You Gotta Go, Go Now" and "Sitting on a Barbed-Wire Fence." The haunting, psychedelic images of 1965's "Blonde on Blonde" are ably represented on the outtake, "She's Your Lover Now," a tune recorded with the Band in the mold of "Stuck Inside of Mobile."

Dylan's music became more introspective and less political by the time the '70s hit, but no less impactful. Three stark alternate takes from the painfully personal "Blood on the Tracks" appear here. Dylan, often prone to obscure allusion and apocalyptic imagery, shows his simple tender side in "If You See Her, Say Hello." "Though our separation, it pierced me to the heart/She still lives inside of me, we've never been apart."

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise of "The Bootleg Series" is the quality of the dozen post-1979 tracks. The bopping gospel tune "We Shall Be Changed" and the demo for 1981's "Every Grain of Sand"



YOU BELIEVE him. In the rock'n'roll arena, Chickasaw Mudd Puppies are out of their element, sort of like a lightning bolt captured in a mayonnaise jar. There is an endearing quality to Chickasaw Mudd Puppies. Part of that is the music, which is stirring blend of blues, country and rock'n'roll.

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CONCERTS

• **THE FEELIES** The Feelies will perform with guests, Chickasaw Mudd Puppies, Monday, May 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9 in advance. For information, call 996-8555.

• **BIG BARN BURNING** Big Barn Burning will perform Monday, May 6, at Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• **POLTERMOMS** Poltermoms will perform with guests, Destination, Monday, May 6, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazer Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6494.

• **THE SKYLES BAND** The Skyles Band will perform Tuesday, May 7, at Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• **TRIPLE THREAT** Triple Threat will perform with guests, Innocent Sin, Tuesday, May 7, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazer Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6494.

• **POETRY SLAM** Poetry Slam will perform Tuesday, May 7, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

• **ASSEMBLY REQUIRED** Assembly Required will perform Wednesday, May 8, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **JAZZ NIGHT** "Jazz Night, 15 S. Saginaw Pontiac will have Wednesday Night Jazz Series. There will be live bands as well as DJ jazz music. Doors open at 5 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 334-1999.

• **LUTHER GUITAR JR. JOHNSON** Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson will perform Wednesday, May 8, at Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• **ALLIED STRANGERS** Allied Strangers will perform with guests, Bad Influence, Wednesday, May 8, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazer Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6494.

• **WILD KINGDOM** Wild Kingdom will perform Thursday, May 9, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

• **FULLY LOADED/WILD WOOLYS** Fully Loaded will perform 6-9 p.m. followed by The Wild Woolys 9-10 p.m. on Saturday, May 9, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **NEO FOLK NIGHT** Brenda Kahn, Frank Allison and Greg Applegate will all perform Thursday, May 9, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

• **RAZZAM** Razzam will perform with guests, Fast Lucker, Thursday, May 9, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazer Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6494.

• **VIV AKALDREN** Viv Akaldren will perform Thursday, May 9, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 989-3344.

• **THE ATTIC** The Attic will perform Friday, May 10, at Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• **HAPPY ACCIDENTS** Happy Accidents will perform Friday, May 10, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 833-9700.

• **LUNA PARK** Luna Park will perform Friday, May 10, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

• **RUBBER** Rubber will perform with guests, Sunshore, Friday, May 10, at Finney's, 485-5050.

• **PEST** Pest will perform Saturday, May 11, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 363-3829.

• **MENTAL LANDSCAPE** Mental Landscape will perform with guests, Naming Mary, Saturday, May 11, at Finney's Pub, 3963 Woodward, Detroit. Cover is \$4. For information, call 833-8070.

• **ROYAL CRESCENT MOB** Royal Crescent Mob will perform with guests, Lighthouse, Saturday, May 11, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. For information, call 996-8555.

• **SEE DICK RUN** See Dick Run will perform with a Bang and Sometimes Why Saturday, May 11, at The Ritz, 17580 Frazer Road, Roseville. For information, call 778-6494.

• **FRANK ALLISON & THE ODD BOX** Frank Allison & The Odd Box will perform Friday, May 10, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

• **URBATIONS** Urbations will perform Friday, May 10, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

• **THE HUNTINGS** The Huntings will perform Saturday, May 11, at Ricks Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

• **THE GENERALS** The Generals will perform with guests, Culture Bandits, Saturday, May 11, at the Excite Club, 12 Mile Road, Ann Arbor. Behind the Madison Center, Madison Heights. For information, call 944-1298.

• **THE EXCEPTIONS** The Exceptions will perform with guests, Neo Da Da and The Blue Dog, Saturday, May 11, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 833-9700.

• **RATIONALS REUNION** The Rationals will reunite with the Michael Katon Band opening, Saturday, May 11, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

• **LOWER TOWN** Lower Town will perform Saturday, May 11, at Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 485-5050.

• **TINSLEY ELLIS** Tinsley Ellis will perform with guests, Pit Vipers, Saturday, May 11, at Sully's, 4788 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-5377.

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STREET SENSE

Don't try to convince him

Dear Barbara,
My boyfriend sometimes slips and calls me by my sister's first name. I get really upset, but he says that it doesn't mean anything. I don't agree, but I don't know why, and so I am having trouble convincing him.

My sister and I are twins and so others have often confused us. Don't I have a right, with my boyfriend, not to be confused with her?

Twin
You reaction to your boyfriend's "slips" are understandable.

Many psychologists, including me, believe in the principle of psychic determinism. That means that we do not believe that behavior is random; we believe that even slips of the tongue are determined by a previous thought or feeling.

The trick is knowing how to understand what might otherwise seem to be random misnomers.

Often the answer is more complicated than one might expect, for example, your boyfriend had a dog with sister's name and so is thinking of the dog. Sometimes, the answer is simpler, for example, your boyfriend is thinking of your sister.

Whatever the truth, you sound unhappy and frustrated about your boyfriend. Why keep trying to convince him? Maybe the next one will have more empathy for the way that you feel without needing to be convinced.

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



Barbara Schiff
Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Continued from Page 2

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

"Mister Johnson" (USA - 1991). The latest from Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") about a young native's alliance with the men building a road through his Australian homeland.

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

"Ariel" (Finland - 1989). 7:30 p.m. May 6-7 and 9-10 and 9:30 p.m. May 8. A young man from Lapland settles down with a meter maid in this quirky comedy from Aki Kaurismaki, the director of "Leningrad Cowboys Go America." A big hit at the San Francisco, New York, Toronto and Moscow film festivals.

"Two Women" (Italy - 1961). 7:30 p.m. May 8 and 9:10 p.m. May 9. Sophia Loren's wrenching, Oscar-winning performance as an Italian mother raped along with her daughter by Allied troops during World War II. Directed by Vittorio De Sica, as part of a month-long Loren tribute.

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

"Berkley in the Sixties" (USA - 1990), through May 12 (all for show times). The rise and fall of the student movement in the 1960s is charted in this award-winning documentary. Archival footage features a cast of thousands, including Ronald Reagan, Martin Luther King Jr., Allen Ginsberg and The Grateful Dead, plus present-day interviews with activists from the era.

John Monaghan

Feelies get feel for their music

Continued from Page 3

The Velvet Underground is most often mentioned in making comparisons and citing influences in combination with the Feelies. But songs like "Decide" and "What She Said" from the new record owe as much to Neil Young and the Rolling Stones as they do to Lou Reed.

The Feelies have been around long enough to influence as well as be influenced. Sauter said people often tell her after shows that they're in a band that plays Feelies covers.

The band formed in New Jersey in 1977, and gained a quick following on the East Coast thanks to their fast and furious live shows. In October 1978 they made the cover of the Village Voice as "The Best Underground Band in New York."

For now, the band is far from the final scene of its rhythmic saga. The Feelies, some say, remain on the proverbial cutting edge. Sauter is asked exactly where that is. "We're on the edge of whatever is happening," she said knowingly, "which is better than being in the middle, where things tend to be more stagnant."

STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

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

For me, there's been times when I've totally forgotten the set after we've finished. That, for me, is a good night. I'll say things that are totally stupid or we'll say something that's a little funny. We don't try to be comedians or anything. We're not a band that has this real serious look and says, "We have these nine songs and let's burn right through them."

The Feelies will perform with guests, Chickasaw Mudd Puppies, Monday, May 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$9 in advance. For information, call 996-8555.

Every picture tells a story

Create a life span photo sculpture that begins at your spring wedding and carries through to that special time of pregnancy and on to your child's early birthdays. Tiny Doubles in Applegate Square, Southfield, will create photographic gift items, such as puzzles, bookends, business card holders, key chains, pencil cups and paperweights. Prices start at \$10.

Sweet special

Treat Mom to something special this Mother's Day with an old-fashioned stationary box filled with a variety of chocolates. This 1991 Mother's stationary box will be a beautiful accent for any room in the house to store those special things. It's dressed up with colorful ribbons on a black background, accented by a pink Happy Mother's Day bow. The removable compartment inside allows for additional storage below and comes filled with chocolate-covered pretzels, Rock Dots cookies and fudge, a gourmet nut cluster, assortment of truffles and "Mom" bar. Priced at \$34 and available at Gayle's Chocolates, in Royal Oak and Birmingham.

LIMO TO THE PROM

4 SEATERS for \$219 Sun.-Thur. \$199 (Gratuities Not Included)

ADVANCE LIMOUSINE 336-0066

WONDERLAND MALL

WONDERLAND MALL

WONDERLAND MALL

GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

Robin Williams and Robert De Niro as doctor and catatonic patient call to mind too many other films. The doctor's special care and sensitivity lead to temporary recovery but film lacks spark expected from these talented actors.

"Career Opportunities" (*, PG-13). The night shift at a Target Store is Jim's last chance. Whoopie!

"Class Action" (C+, R, 100 minutes). Father-daughter attorneys, Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio, are not a team.

"Dances With Wolves" (A, PG-13, 180 minutes). Kevin Costner's magnificent ode to brotherhood and brutality on America's western frontier during and after the Civil War.

"Defending Your Life" (C, PG, 95 minutes). Unsatisfactory romance in the afterlife as Albert Brooks defends his life and falls in love with Meryl Streep.

"The Five Heartbeats" (A, R). Good entertainment and excellent music in story of fictitious black

singing group.

"The Hard Way" (B, R, 105 minutes). James Woods as tough cop doing comedy doesn't match Michael J. Fox's excellent spout of movies and movie people in this entertaining, unusual buddy film.

"A Kiss Before Dying" (B+, R, 90 minutes). Nerve-wracking, tense entertainment with Matt Dillon as psychopathic killer preying on wealthy family.

"The Long Walk Home" (A, PG, 95 minutes). Excellent performances by Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg personalize the 1955 Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott.

"The Marring Man" (C+, R, 110 minutes). Sexy, sultry singing Kim Basinger can't save this muddled Neil Simon script.

"Mortal Thoughts" (B, R, 104 minutes). Poorly structured plot detracts from excellent performances by Demi Moore and Glenn Headly as New Jersey beauticians.

"Up Against the Wall" (*, PG-13). Prejudice and racism take a terrible toll on black teenagers.

"New Jack City" (B-, R). Fairly well done, inner-city drug gang and undercover cops story.

"The Object of Beauty" (A-, R, 100 minutes). Excellent performances by John Malkovich and Andie MacDowell characterize decadent lovers.

"Oscar" (D-, PG, 105 minutes). Stallone's performance ruins a terrible script.

"On for Justice" (*, R). Macho-man Steven Seagal is a tough cop.

"The Silence of the Lambs" (C-, R, 115 minutes). Disgusting film about FBI Cadet, (Jodi Foster) confronting cannibalistic psychiatrist and serial killer. Despite technical accomplishment, this film is only for those who take ghoulish delight in the suffering of others.

"Sleeping With the Enemy" (C+, R, 95 minutes). Julia Roberts' excellent performance as battered wife who takes matters into her own hands can't overcome weak scenario about psychotic hubby.

"Up Against the Wall" (*, PG-13). Prejudice and racism take a terrible toll on black teenagers.

Continued from Page 2

believes to be his own. Years later, the son still clings to the old man, refusing to have anything to do with his parents.

The performances are especially fine and understated, yet complex. Tsiang has trouble accepting responsibility for his actions, still stuck in the role he has been given.

John Monaghan

GRADING THE MOVIES

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COMEDY CLUBS

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

CHAPLIN'S EAST
Mick Lattinski will appear with Greg Scott and Gilda Hauser Tuesday-Saturday, May 7-11, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 752-1902.

CHAPLIN'S WEST
John Flinney will appear with Donnell and Raddy O'Brien Tuesday through Saturday, May 7-11, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 533-8866.

CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH
Lee Ramsey will appear with

COMEDY CLUBS

Chris O'Donnell Wednesday through Saturday, May 8-11, at Chaplin's Plymouth, 14707 Northville, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 961-2581.

JOEY'S ALLEN PARK
Ken Sons will perform with Jim McLain and Steve Brewer Wednesday-Saturday, May 8-11, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

JOEY'S LIVONIA
Tommy Chana will perform Wednesday through Saturday, May 8-11, at Joey's Comedy Club, Stoyan's Seafood & Steakhouse, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For information or reservations, call 281-0555.

JOEY'S AT THE ROXY
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When in Dublin, do as the Dubliners do



Steel girders and glass tower high above shoppers in a mall near St. Stephen's Green in Dublin.

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Dublin, Ireland — A place where nothing is great, but everything is "grand," and talk is cheap but the "crack" is priceless.

Those are the little things an Irish-American learns visiting this Irish city. But on his quest to share some kindred spirit with his brothers in Ireland another fact becomes evidently clear: a.) You can run but you can't hide from the eye of America and, b.) being an Irish-American doesn't necessarily make you Irish.

The people who inhabit this European city are another thing entirely. God love 'em.

From the runny-nosed urchins who defiantly run out in front of traffic kicking soccer balls to the pesky teenagers who cross-body block you from behind on the sidewalk and promptly turn and say politely, "Sorry," and proceed mowing down other pedestrians in their path, Dubliners are a delight.

While Irish-American visitors tend to imprison themselves in tour buses with drivers describing the sights like leprechauns, our guides let us, to quote a line from "Dead Poet's Society," suck the marrow from the bone of Dublin life.

Jim Walsh and Brian (pronounced Ba-reen) Wright and John Tynan would usher us on this cultural exchange.

Walsh and Tynan greeted us at Dublin Airport. The proper introduction to Ireland only needs one thing at 10 a.m. after a Trans-Atlantic flight — a pint of Guinness.

THE BLACK stout looks like the refuse from an oil change with a creamy head on top. Signs around Dublin pubs proclaim Guinness is good for you.

En route to our bed and breakfast, we realized we were foreigners.

The steering wheel was where the glove compartment was supposed to be and when we flipped on the turn signal, the wipers came on. To top it off, everyone was driving on the left side of the road — now that's foreign.

From the onset it's apparent Irish drivers obviously take out the years of invasions, oppression, famine and unemployment in the way they drive.

Coupled with the fact the roads in Ireland make our alleys look like the Lodge Freeway, our little Nissan suddenly became four wheels from hell.

"One thing, don't give anybody a break," Tynan tells us. "because they won't give you one."

Once we arrive at our bed and breakfast, we ditch the car. The green bus is for us.

DUBLIN AT night is gorgeous. City lights reflect off the River Liffey as hordes of young people cross over the O'Connell Bridge to infiltrate Grafton Street.

Nearly 50 percent of the population of Ireland is 25 or younger.

Youthful idealism, though, is doused quickly by unemploy-

ment, which is high despite Ireland being one of the most well-educated countries in the world.

Many of its people will emigrate to the United States, England or elsewhere looking for work.

Walsh, 23, and Wright, 22, want to stick it out. Walsh works as a stock controller for Bus Eireann, the Irish equivalent to Greyhound. Wright is a marketing executive, recently graduated from college.

All the daily rigors of work and school are put to rest as Friday night in Dublin becomes engulfed in one mass fraternity party.

OUR AGENDA includes visits to three Dublin pubs — the Long Haul, Sinnott's and Davy Byrne's. Each place is wall-to-wall with people in their 20s and early 30s.

Upon walking to a new pub, Walsh assures us the women at the next place are more beautiful than the ones at the previous establishment. Of course, this natural progression might have something to do with the growing number of pints consumed at each stop.

Upon arrival at the final place, a striking brunette steps over to chat with Walsh. He sheepishly returns to the group and is promptly chided.

"All the wide receivers get the girls," said one partier to Walsh, who plays American football in Dublin.

From there, it's on to the Olympia Theatre where Dublin blues harmonica player Don Baker will perform. The place is "black," an Irish term meaning crowded, with the standing room only audience making for a hot, steamy night.

WE WAIT IN line for Guinness in tall paper cups, which somehow seems akin to putting champagne in a Gatorade squeeze bottle.

The unpardonable sin is then committed. With our cups sitting on top of the bar we naturally grab them. We're met with a stern look from the bartender, a woman with black hair and a glare to match. She tells us to put them back; she hadn't put the head on the beer yet.

"Foreigners," she mumbles shaking her head.

As Baker walls on the harmonica and people dance in the aisle ways, it suddenly occurs to us we've only had one hour sleep in the past 24.

Undoubtedly, we figure, our heads will ring like the bells at Christ Church Cathedral before Mass next day.

The next morning, no headache, no upset stomach . . . We conclude, indeed, Guinness is good for you.

Of course, the sights of Dublin are taken in the next day: Trinity College, the General Post Office, St. Stephen's Green and Moore Street Market where toothless women hawk candy bars and cigarette lighters from baby strollers.

"Tomorrow you'll read about how a consignment of candy bars mysteriously came up missing somewhere," Walsh says, surveying the scene.

SATURDAY NIGHT includes a listen to some traditional Irish music at place called Hughes. We agree to meet Jim and Brian at a place called Madigan's in downtown Dublin across from Pizzaland. We wait . . . and wait. Nearly 1½ hours after our scheduled rendezvous we decide to catch the bus back to the bed and breakfast.

On our way to the bus stop on O'Connell Street, we notice there is another Madigan's — next to, you guessed it, a Pizzaland (and we thought pepperoni imperialism was left to the Hitches and Monaghans). Inside, we find Jim and Brian looking at their watches.

The real face of Irish life, though, reveals itself on Sunday. One of the local soccer teams, Shamrock Rovers, is making its debut at the Royal Dublin Society against St. Patrick Athletic. A crowd of 22,000 jams the lush grassy facility, which is normally used for horse shows (obviously, fertilizer is never a problem).

A friend of Walsh's, David McGrath, reluctantly agrees to escort us to the match. McGrath is a devoted Bohemians supporter — a rival of both the Rovers and St. Pat's. For him, walking into the enemy's stadium is like asking Rudolf Nureyev to play Twister.

A pre-match get-together soothes his indignity, though. With a smile, McGrath presents his visitor with a red scarf of his favorite soccer team.

"I COULDN'T let you go home without having one of these," he said, presenting the scarf like a religious article.

We talk a little soccer, but the conversation quickly turns to American football, something that permeated the Irish sporting scene. McGrath is a wide receiver on the Dublin Tornado along with Walsh.

"Bo Schembechler is the president of a baseball team?," asks McGrath incredulously. "He seems far too intense for that."

On the subject of intensity, McGrath assures us that Irish soccer fans are much more tame than the British variety. This holds true until the referee misses an obvious foul on a Shamrock Rovers' player late in the second half.

A howl goes up from the terraces, a place where a team's most fervent supporters stand. Several beer cans are hurled onto the field along with a smoke bomb.

The match ends in a 0-0 draw.

Afterward, we go to Wright's home for dinner. Boiled potatoes, green beans and pork are served, as close as it gets to traditional Irish food. Wright switches on the TV to a football game between the Buffalo Bills and the Cincinnati Bengals.

Then we head over to Corrigan's. Inside, the place looks like a family reunion. Young and old alike laugh and enjoy one last drink before the reality of work week sets in.

THE PLACE closes at 11:30 p.m. with the barkeep yelling for everyone to evacuate and no one listening. Finally, we head to the door with the realization our Dublin Days are down to minutes.

We take in one last sight down the street — Kilmainham Jail. This is where several members of the 1916 Easter Uprising were imprisoned and later executed. Rebel James Connolly, in fact, was injured and in a wheelchair when the British propped him up and shot him.

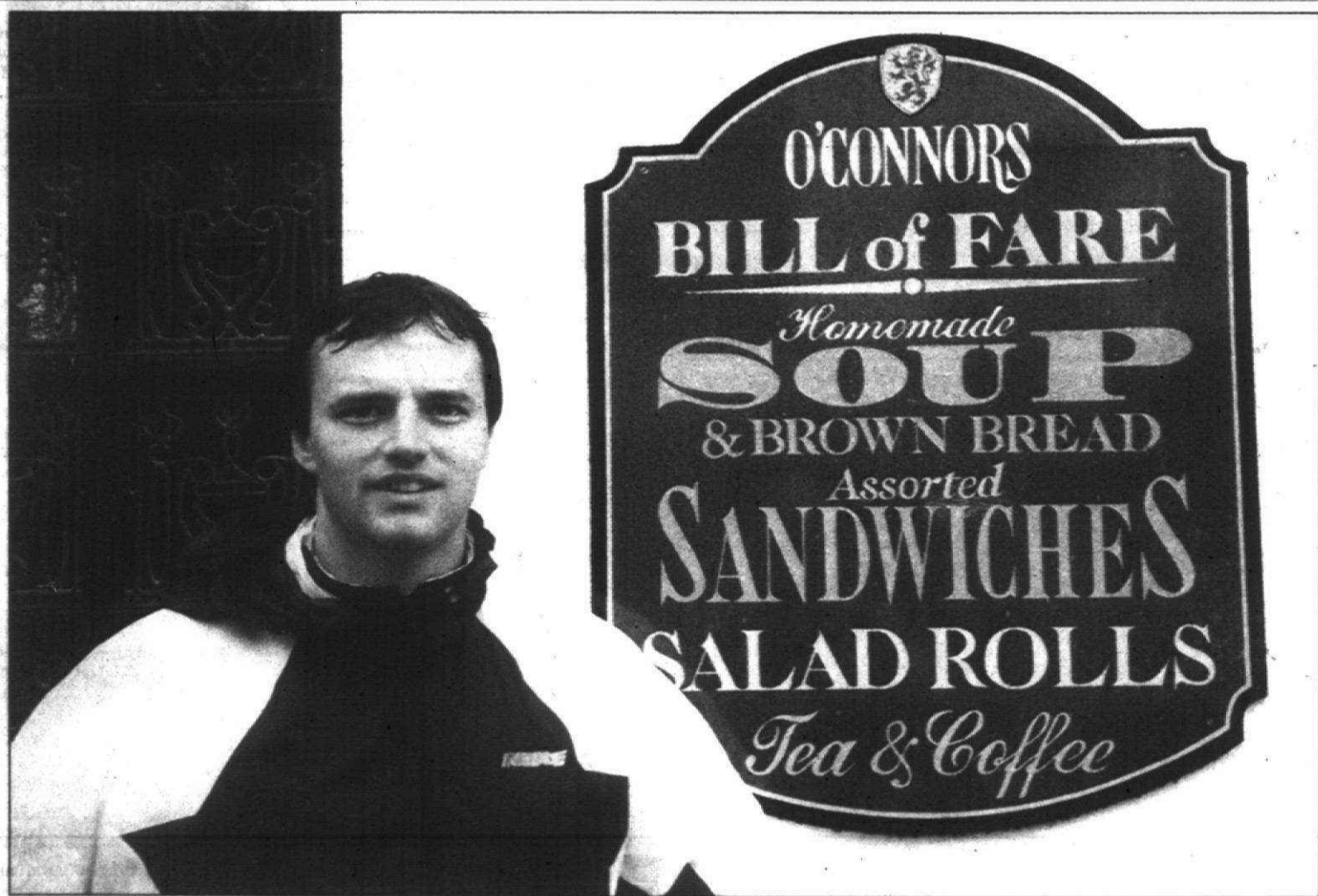
Anger sparked by the incident led the Irish people to side with the band of revolutionaries ultimately leading to Ireland's independence.

"We've had a great time showing you around," says Wright as we look at the iron gate of the prison. "We go by these places every day and sort of take it for granted."

But one rite of Irish life had yet to be experienced. We head down to Larry's Take-Away for some fish and chips. The cholesterol, not to mention the salt, would give a rabbit a heart attack.

Nonetheless, the batter-dipped fish and fried potatoes are savored to the last greasy piece. Finally, at this moment, we thought to have escaped the shadow of America and all its culture.

At least it was until we turned the corner. Then, there it was in all its bright lights and splendor — a 7-Eleven.



O'Connor apparently is a common name in Ireland. There's pubs, even this restaurant in Kilarney bearing a familiar name for Larry O'Connor.



During the day, Dubliners hustle to and fro and buses cruise up and down O'Connell Street in downtown Dublin.

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Must possess CDL license. Some experience needed. \$8/hr. + 25 cents per mile. Jackson location. Apply in person at 28244 Ford Rd., Garden City or call 522-5627
JTPA funded.

BOOKSTORE HELP full or part time. Knowledgeable and friendly person interested in Literature, fine arts and childrens books. 968-1180
BOUNCER/DOR MAN: For progressive Royal Oak Night Club. Apply after 9pm.
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JTPA funded.

500 Help Wanted

Branch Manager
Old Stone Credit Corporation, a leading first and second mortgage lender nationwide for 30 yrs. seeks a Branch Manager. Good salary and benefits. Excellent incentive program. Management experience required. Position in Southfield branch office. Interested applicants call Mrs. Zabel at 352-3400
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LICENSED BUILDER
to spec model on 1 of 8 free and clear lots, Clarkston area.
881-9989

BUILDERS/HELPER needed for homes in Novi & South Lyon area. Must be 18, have good transportation & willing to work Saturdays. Call After 7PM. Leave message. 228-2085

BUSINESS EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR needed, part time afternoons, must be degreed, for secretarial accounting & computer classes. Salary commensurate with experience. 563-2022
School, Roseville 296-3225

CAMP COUNSELORS & PROGRAM DIRECTOR needed for Special Ed Camp. Short season. Some experience required. After 5pm 640-8229

CANASSERS/W/Car wanted for home improvement. Top pay, bonuses. Experience preferred. Call Mike: 559-7300 or 932-1146

CARPENTERS HELPER
Please call
925-4325

CARPENTER WANTED - Full time. Experience only for decks and remodeling. Must have truck & tools. Leave message 451-8855

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANERS
Steve Hagopian and Company has immediate openings for carpet and furniture cleaning trainees. We can offer to qualified applicants, the best compensation package in the business, including fully paid health, life and dental insurance. Must be neat in appearance and have good driving record, if you think you are the best, why not be paid the best, work for the leader in carpet and furniture cleaning. Apply in person at 21421 Hilltop, Suite 16, Southfield, on 8 Mile, West of Telegraph, enter on Bridge St. on Tues., May 7th through Thurs., May 9, from 2-4pm. 353-1938

CASHIER
Full or part time, 10pm-7am. Full security. Hourly pay, plus bonus & evening. Good job for retirees. Good starting pay. Apply in person only: Marathon Gas Stations, 32950 Middlebelt at 14 Mile & 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman.

CASHIERS
For self-serve gas station/convenience stores. Full or part time. Days & evenings. Good job for retirees. Good starting pay. Apply in person only: Marathon Gas Stations, 32950 Middlebelt at 14 Mile & 31425 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today! Call Erin Walsh at 556-7111
REAL ESTATE ONE
Call after

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage
RESTAURANT
VIA DEL FRANCE

506 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage
RESTAURANT
VIA DEL FRANCE

507 Help Wanted
Part Time
HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED

508 Help Wanted
Domestic
GENERAL HOUSEWORK

509 Help Wanted
Couples
APARTMENT MANAGERS

510 Help Wanted
Domestic
GENERAL HOUSEWORK

511 Entertainment
CAROLE'S MUSIC FOR LIFE

512 Situations Wanted
Female
GENERAL HOUSEWORK

513 Situations Wanted
Male
GENERAL HOUSEWORK

514 Situations Wanted
Male-Female
GENERAL HOUSEWORK

515 Child Care
AAA TRISTAR

516 Education & Instruction
ARTIST STEVE DAVIS

517 Summer Camps
DOUTCH NURSERY

518 Personal
DOUGLAS EPICOR

519 Garage Sales
702 Antiques

520 Secretarial & Business Services
BUSINESS SUPPORT SERVICES

521 Situations Wanted
Male-Female
GENERAL HOUSEWORK

522 Professional
ALTERATIONS

523 Garage Sales
707 Garage Sales

524 Tax Services
ACCOUNTING, CONSULTING

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713 Bicycles
MOUNTAIN BIKES...
714 Business & Office Equipment
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT...
715 Computers
AMIGA 500...
716 Musical Instruments
ACOUSTIC GUITAR...
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
ARISE...
718 Building Materials
LUMBER...
719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
BEAUTIFUL 7 PERSON SPA...
720 Sporting Goods
CLOSING THIS STORE...
721 Hospital/Medical Equipment
AMIGO WHEELCHAIR...
722 Hobbies
LIONEL TRAINS...
723 Jewelry
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY...
724 Camera-Supplies
NIKON BODIES, FLASHES...
725 Musical Instruments
ACOUSTIC GUITAR...
726 Musical Instruments
ACOUSTIC GUITAR...
727 Video Games
OVER 30,000 used movies...
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
PHILIPS LASER Disc Player...
729 Sports & Import Cars
HONDA ACCORD 1987 LX...
730 Import Cars
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735 Wanted To Buy
Butterfly Pigeon...
736 Household Pets
MALE SPANIEL...
737 Household Pets
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740 Pet Services
A BETTER TRAINED DOG...
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744 Horses, Livestock & Equipment
QUARTER HORSE...
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905 Boats & Motors
COLUMBIAN 20'...
906 Boats & Motors
WELLCRAFT 21'...
914 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
HOLIDAY HOMER 1988...
922 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1988 1/2 TON...
923 Vans
AEROSTAR 1990...
924 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BLAZER 1991...
925 Sports & Import Cars
BMW 1987 730i...
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Have so many un-needed items you don't know what to do? THEN CLASSIFIED IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.

Classified will find a buyer ...for your bike, banjo, blender, bed, binoculars, boat, and leather coat...for your car, camper, clarinet, couch, camera, cat and top hat...for your tent, typewriter, trumpet, T.V., table, tires, tools, and bar stools...for your stereo, saxophone, scooter, swingset, stove...

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT CLASSIFIED

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Buy A New Car

Now is the time to get a great buy on a new car. See an Auto Dealer today and help speed up the economy upturn!

HELP GET THE ECONOMY GOING ON AN UPTURN!

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

**CRESTWOOD DODGE
USED CAR &
TRUCK
INVENTORY**



1990's

1990 OMNI, Automatic, Air	\$6995
1990 SUNDANCE, Automatic, Air	\$7495
1990 GRAND AM, Automatic, Air	\$8895
1990 ACCLAIM, Automatic, Air	\$7995
1990 DYNASTY, Automatic, Air	\$7995

1989's

1989 PROBE LX, Loaded	\$7995
1989 DYNASTY, Loaded	\$6995
1989 TAURUS, 6 Cylinder	\$7995
1989 ARIES, Automatic, Air	\$5995
1989 DAYTONA, Loaded	\$9650
1989 MUSTANG GT, Loaded	\$10,950
1989 SHADOW ES, Loaded	\$7995

1988's

1988 OMNI, Automatic	\$3995
1988 SHADOW, Automatic, Air	\$5495
1988 SPECTRUM, Air	\$4995
1988 GRAND AM, Automatic, Air	\$7995
1988 LEBARON 2 DOOR, Loaded	\$6995

1987 and Older

1987 ARIES, Automatic, Air	\$3995
1987 CENTURY, Automatic, Air	\$5495
1987 SHADOW, Automatic, Air	\$4995
1983 CHALLENGER, Low Miles	\$2995

TRUCKS

CARAVANS/VOYAGERS, 14 to Choose From

1989 FORD CREW CAB, Dually Loaded	\$14,995
1988 RANGER, Loaded	\$6495

**ALL VEHICLES
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED
& GUARANTEED SAFE!**

**WARRANTY
3 MONTH/3,000 MILES ON
ALL USED TRUCKS & VANS**



Saturday
Service
Hours
7:30-5:30

421-5700

32850 Ford Road • Garden City

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

TOLL FREE:
1-800-423-7094

SPRING CONVERSION VAN SALE

MAY 8th - 9th - 10th
8 A.M. - 6 P.M. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

FREE VAN CONVERSION!

**1991 DODGE
CONVERSION VAN!!!**

We will sell this 1991 Dodge Conversion Van at Dodge M.S.R.P. for the chassis, which means you get the Conversion Package for **"FREE."**

No
Freight
Charge



No
Destination
Charge

Plus tax, tags, fees, all rebates assigned to dealer

FREE CONVERSION:

V-8 Automatic, AM/FM cassette, clock, aluminum wheels, exterior sound control, dual remote mirrors, advantage pack, hardwood valance, finish drapes, rear sofa, fold down sofa arm, assistance strap, double side doors, 100 hour fade test fabric, drink caddy, storage pockets on back of each chair, rear clothes hanger, corrosion roof rack/ladder/running boards/step plates, color-coordinated window shades, 100% nylon plush carpeting, overhead lighting, & more. Stock #43531.

'90 Acclaim Automatic, air, stock #P1362. \$7995	'89 Caravan Automatic, air, loaded, stock #4161A. \$10,795	'90 Sundance Automatic, air, stereo, stock #P1394. \$6995	'89 New Yorkers Loaded, Hurry only 2 left. from \$9895	'90 Monaco Low miles, loaded, stock #P1382A. \$11,695
'89 D-150 Pickup Automatic, air, loaded, low miles, stock #P1058. \$9995	'90 Shadow Automatic, air, stock #P1400. \$7595	'90 Dynasty's All loaded, only 3 to choose from. \$10,695	'90 LeBaron Convertibles 3 to choose from \$13,399	'88 Isuzu Trooper II Like New, Stock #4400A. \$9995

See our ad in Ameritech
Pages Plus® Yellow Pages.
Free Tank of Gas with
Every New Car Purchase

Mon. & Thurs. Sales Open Till
9 p.m. Service Open Till 8 p.m.

Dick Scott
DODGE

451-2110 962-3322
OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

*Plus tax, title, destination.
Rebate assigned to dealer.
Pictures shown may not
represent actual model.

No Reasonable
Offer Refused!
684 ANN ARBOR RD.
(1 1/2 Mi. of I-275)
PLYMOUTH

**DEXTER
SETS THE
STANDARD**

In Price...Service...Selection!!

Geo
'91 METRO HATCHBACK
5 speed transmission, bucket seats, front and rear floor mats, rear defroster & more! #6635.
Was \$7255
DEXTER'S PRICE \$6510

Geo
'91 CAVALIER VL
2.2 Liter, 5 speed transmission, cloth bucket seats & more! #6935.
Was \$8470
DEXTER'S PRICE \$7319
\$300 REBATE!

Geo
'91 LUMINA 4 DR.
3.1 Liter V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, rear defrost, sport wheel covers, front/rear floor mats & more! #6967.
Was \$14,780
DEXTER'S PRICE \$11,266
\$1250 REBATE!

**ANY '91
CAPRICE
IN STOCK**
\$49**
Over Invoice

CHEVROLET
'91 STORM 2+2 COUPE
Automatic, air, front/rear floor mats, cloth bucket seats, steel belted tires & more! #6663.
Was \$12,335
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9985
\$1000 REBATE!

CHEVROLET
'91 BERETTA
2.2 Liter, automatic, rear defrost, cloth bucket seats & more! #6650.
Was \$11,520
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9516
\$500 REBATE

CHEVROLET
'91 CAPRICE
5.0 Liter, V8, automatic with overdrive, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette #4192.
Was \$18,089
DEXTER'S PRICE \$14,612
\$1000 REBATE

CHEVROLET
'91 PRIZM 4 DOOR
Automatic, air, power steering, ETR AM/FM stereo, digital clock, sport mirrors, rear defrost, bucket seats & more! #6405.
Was \$12,020
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9968
\$750 REBATE!

CHEVROLET
'91 CORSICA LT
Manager's Special! 2.2 Liter, automatic, air, rear defrost, cloth bucket seats, console, power windows, front/rear floor mats & more!
Was \$12,176
DEXTER'S PRICE \$9812
10 To Choose!

CHEVROLET
'91 CAVALIER RS
CONVERTIBLE 2.1 Liter, V6, automatic, air, ETR AM/FM stereo/cassette, cruise, tilt, cloth bucket seats #6888.
"PUT THE TOP DOWN!"
\$16,327
\$300 REBATE!

CHEVROLET
'91 CAMARO RS
5.0 Liter V8, V6 engine, rear defrost, 5 speed, cloth bucket seats #6137.
Was \$12,644
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\$500 REBATE!

CHEVROLET
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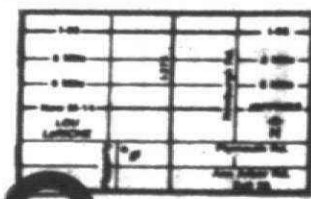
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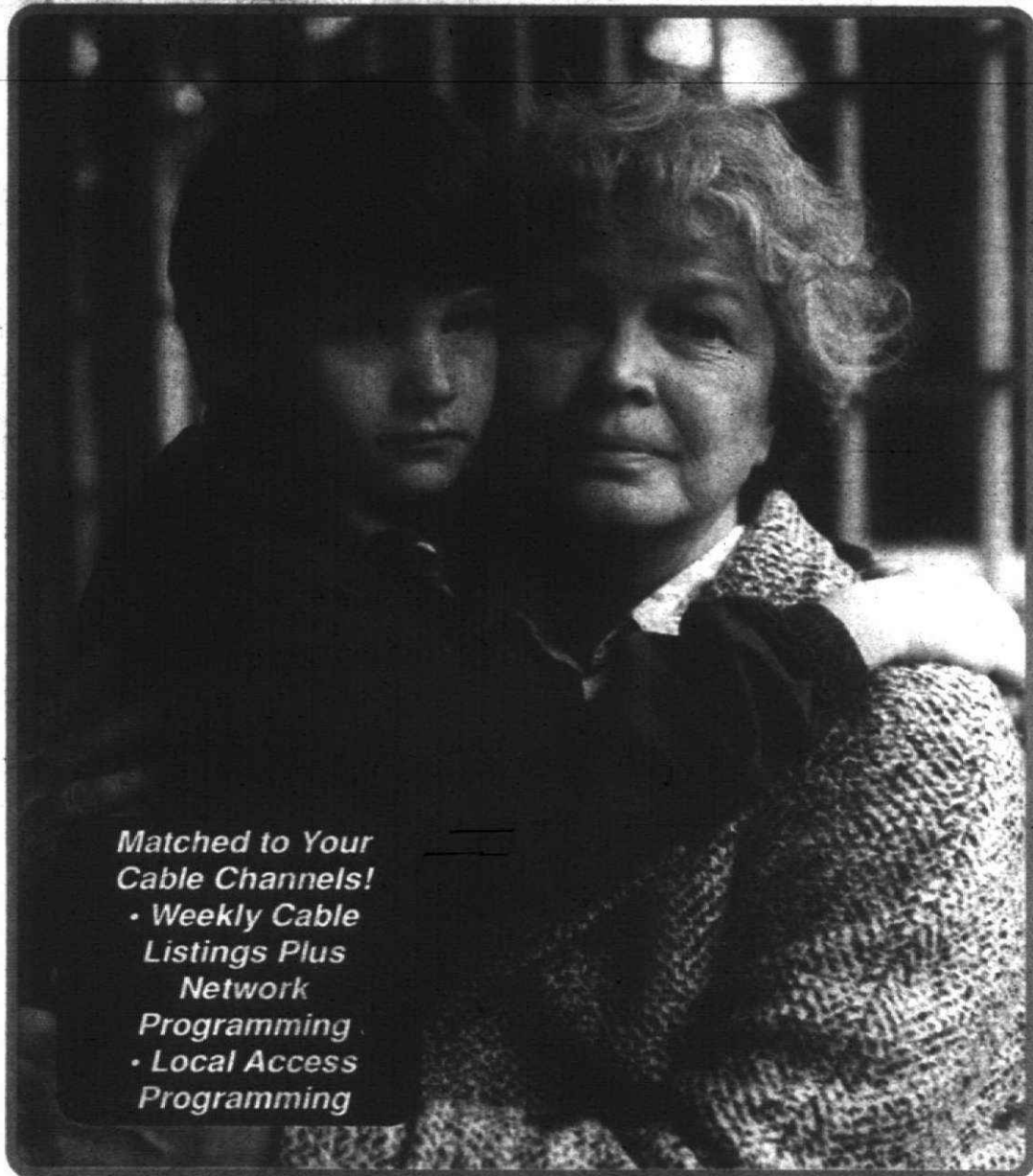
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Cable Weekly



*Matched to Your
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- *Weekly Cable
Listings Plus
Network
Programming*
- *Local Access
Programming*

**Monday - Sunday
May 6 - May 12**

HOROSCOPE

May 5 through May 11

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Follow most of the advice offered by older and wiser people this week, but you must use your own wisdom to decide which advice to follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
The domestic front starts out a little rough this week, but everything will work out for the best. Home security could become a major issue.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
This is a great week for travel. Get away for some peace and quiet. Business matters should not be taken so seriously; just do the job right.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Family members can absolutely drive you insane, especially if you let them. Just tune them out and don't let them know they have gotten to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your creative powers will be in full force and will bring you advantages in the workplace. Thoroughly research any plans you present.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Love and romance are in the air. Make time to enjoy life and live it the way you want. Many will be drawn to your magnetic personality.

By C.C. Clark

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Keep that wicked temper in check. By handling specific situations with the utmost tact, you will come out a winner in everyone's eyes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
A member of the opposite sex is making demands of you. If you aren't in the mood, tell them. Don't do anything that doesn't feel right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Avoid people who take life too seriously. It's time to take it easy, and these people will only try to make you feel guilty about enjoying life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
A young person could be a great inspiration to you; they might even help you relive the good old days and share another's good will.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Remember your views really do count and should be respected. A loved one may ask too much of you. Be honest with them and yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Take care of real estate, money and business matters. By quickly tending to these details, your life will become simplified.

*** LEGEND ***

Start Listing: Mon, May 6 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon, May 13 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES,
NETWORK SERIES, SPECIALS, SPORTS
SHOWS

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNNII	
3	TWC	Weather Channel
4	VH-1	Video Hits 1
5	ESPN	Sports
6	PASS	Troy
7	AMC	Classics
8	WFUM	
9	MAX	Premium
10	TMC	Premium
11	HBO	Premium
12	WJBL	Detroit
13	WDIV	Detroit
14	WXYZ	Detroit
15	CBET	Windsor
16	WKBO	Detroit
17	WTVS	Detroit
18	WGPR	Detroit
19	WXON	Detroit
20	WGN	Chicago
21	TBS	Atlanta
22	FAM	Family
23	LIFE	Lifetime
24	NICK	Nickelodeon
25	USA	New York
26	CNN	News
27	A&E	New York
28	FNN	Financial
29	TNN	Nashville
30	TNT	Atlanta
31	TLC	Learning Ch.
32	BET	BET Ntwk
33	CSPAN	Government
34	DISC	Discovery
35	SHOW	Premium
36	DISN	Premium

FOR THE PRESENT THERE
WILL BE NO MORNING
LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Suburban Cable Weekly

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Ellen Burstyn, Walter Matthau remember love in TV drama

Pair co-star again after 27 years

By Christy Bergslien

"Mrs. Lambert Remembers Love" is really a life-affirming story about the power of love," says Ellen Burstyn of the new telefilm in which she stars. Burstyn, who won an Academy Award for her performance in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," co-stars with Walter Matthau in the heart-rending drama Sunday, May 12, on CBS.

"Mrs. Lambert Remembers Love" marks the first time Burstyn and Oscar-winner Matthau ("The Fortune Cookie") have co-starred together since their 1964 performance in "Goodbye Charlie." In their new project, Burstyn plays an elderly woman named Lil Lambert, whose failing memory leads to a custody battle for her young grandson, played by 9-year-old Todd Ryan. Matthau plays Clifford Pepperman, an old friend of the Lambert family who remains a loyal ally to Lil in her struggle.

"I loved working with Walter back then; I loved working with him in 1991," says Burstyn of her co-star. For 27 years I've been consciously and unconsciously looking for a property that would allow us to work together again."

Burstyn says although she loved the script of "Mrs. Lambert

Remembers Love," she wondered if she could possibly play a woman 20 years plus her senior. She's 58.

"As a matter of fact, I said jokingly to Robert Halmi, the producer who sent me the script, 'Do you think I look that old? If the answer's yes, I better get myself to a health spa, and fast!'"

The actress says Matthau, on the other hand, has hardly changed in the last 27 years. "The funny thing is, Walter had jet-black hair in 1964, and he's still got jet-black hair. To make him look the same age as me in this picture, the makeup people actually had to whiten his hair." Matthau is 70 years old.

It is likely both Burstyn and Matthau are hoping for a more highly acclaimed film with "Mrs. Lambert Remembers Love" than they saw with the less-than-successful "Goodbye Charlie" a generation ago.

"I did a lot of research for this picture," says Burstyn. "At first I thought Lil Lambert was suffering from a form of senile dementia," she explains of her character, "but after reading several books about gerontological diseases, I think she's probably suffering from the early stages of Alzheimer's."

"Lil has these occasional memory lapses. She just can't remember who people are or what events actually happened. She finds it terribly frustrating, and that's exactly what happens to people when they first become affected by Alzheimer's."

Actor Todd Ryan plays the grandson of Academy Award-winner Ellen Burstyn in "Mrs. Lambert Remembers Love," premiering Sunday on CBS. Burstyn plays an elderly woman struggling to retain her memory and custody of her grandson. Walter Matthau co-stars.

LET'S TALK

Q: It would be appreciated if you would furnish me with the address of Mr. Eftrem Zimbalist Jr. I have a phonograph record (circa 1925) in which his mother sings "Old Black Joe." The record is not in the best condition, but he might want it. —John Wildman, Lake Montezuma, Ariz.

A: I do not have an address for Mr. Zimbalist, but I do have one for his

daughter that may work for you. Write to: Stephanie Zimbalist, 4024 Radford Ave., Studio City, CA 91604. Good luck!

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to: Polly Vonetes, Let's Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161-1009. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest can be answered.

They know something's desperately wrong, but they can't figure out what it is."

Burstyn has high praise for both of her co-stars. "He makes it look so easy — and, of course, that's the secret of fine acting," she says of Matthau. "Walter brings a wonderful naturalness to his roles, and that's why I think people who watch him on the screen like him so much."

"Todd is a very special little being. He's so curious and bright, so open and warm. On the set he saw everything. He was totally tuned in. After a while, I really saw Todd and his character Jared, as one. Jared is very close to his grandmother Lil; Todd became very close to Walter and me."

Essentially, "Mrs. Lambert Remembers Love" is the story of three people whose love and loyalty triumphs over green and hurt. Moral of the story: Nice guys don't always finish last. "I think people who watch this are going to be moved," says Burstyn optimistically. "It may even influence some people to offer help to loved ones who need help."



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CABLE NEWS

Madonna dominates MTV weekend

By Amy Schmidt
Madonna is the hot subject of MTV's weekend, May 11 and 12. In fact, she's the only subject. For two solid days, the network will air videos, live-performance footage and interview clips of the blond bombshell. Earlier in the week, on Thursday, May 9, MTV will feature a *Madonna Special* as she talks about her new film release *Truth or Dare*. The movie promises to be a "tell-all" about the material girl. Is the world ready for this?

It's Called the Sugar Plum is anything but sugary. A college student (Fisher Stevens) has a lot of trouble meeting girls. When he finally does meet one, it's because he has, gulp, accidentally run over her boyfriend. Ione Sky co-stars in this black comedy about revenge and love Tuesday, May 7, on A&E.

A regular Joe learns his identity and memories have been artificially implanted in his brain in the futuristic action-adventure film *Total Recall*.

Suburban Cable Weekly
 Arnold Schwarzenegger plays the brawny construction worker who travels to Mars to find out who he is — and why everyone wants to kill him. The film, a special-effects award winner, premieres Saturday on Showtime.

Cult fans, don't miss *Basket Case 2*, equally as nauseating and horrific as its progenitor, Sunday, May 5, on HBO.



Shelley Winters guest stars on a special *Mother's Day* episode of *Roseanne*, Tuesday on ABC.

STAR NOTES

Richard Chamberlain shakes pretty-boy image

By Kate Ironside

Perhaps what swooners over handsome actor Richard Chamberlain do not know is that he is a painter. Originally, the actor pursued art before turning to the stage.

Chamberlain was never too far out of Hollywood's realm, however. He was born George Richard Chamberlain on March 31, 1935, in Beverly Hills, Calif. There he attended high school and Pomona College before serving two years in the U.S. Army.

Chamberlain's blond, clean-cut, all-American looks attracted attention early on, leading to small film and television roles in the 1960s. (Surprisingly, his first major role was in an episode of *Gunsmoke*.) But it was on the small screen that the actor distinguished himself and continues to do so today. His role as the valiant, young *Dr. Kildare* from 1961 to 1966 established him as a leading actor and heartthrob, too.

© TV Listing Inc

MONDAY		AFTERNOON										MAY 6	
		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Wilson Cooks	W. Alexander	Frugal Gourmet	Health Smart	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Newton's Apple	Classic Car Shop		
WJBC	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Night Court	Cheers				
WDIV	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Joan Rivers	Cosby Show	Inside Edition	News					
WXYZ	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News						
CBET	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Never the Twain	Do It for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout				
WKBD	Honey-mooners	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Facts of Life	Peter Pan	Chip 'n Dale	Tiny Toons Adventures	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	
WTYS	Square One TV	Gourmet	Cooking With Kurma	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zoobilee Zoo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	Faces of Culture	Faces of Culture	Bookmark		
WGPR	Success-N-Life	Move: Our Girl Friday	J. Collins, K. More	Santa Barbara	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Heathcliff	Ghost-busters	Southeast					
WXON	Good Times	A-Team	Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Woody Woodpecker	Ninja Turtle	Meme Melodies	Out of This World	ALF	Hogan Family		
MTV	Club MTV	John Norns											
CNNH	CNN Headline News												
TWC	Weather & You												
VH-1	Afternoon Jam												
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Body by Jake	LPBT Bowling	From Ashland, Ky. (R)	Day at the Beach	USWA Wrestling	Sports Reporters	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	(45) Guide			
PASS													
AMC	Movie Cont.	This Is Your Life	Movie: Right Approach	J. Prowse, F. Vaughan	Movie: Twelve Crouded Hours	R. Dix, L. Ball	This Is Your Life	Movie: Right Approach	J. Prowse				
MAX	(11:30) Little Shop of Horrors	R. Morans	(15) Strange One	B. Gazzara, J. Wilson	Movie: Alf's Fair S. Kellerman	G. Segal (PG13)	(35) Anderson Tapes	S. Connerly	D. Cannon (PG)				
TMC	Movie: Twice in a Lifetime	G. Hackman, A. Margret (R)	Movie: Dream Team	M. Keaton, C. Lloyd (PG13)	Movie: Limit Up N. Allen	D. Stockwell (R)	Freud	M. Cliff					
HBO	(11:15) In-Laws	A. Arkin, P. Falk	Movie: Saturday the 14th	Strikes Back R. Walston (PG)	Movie: Return of Swamp Thing	D. Durock, H. Locklear	Buy Me That!	Words to Live By	(15) Mommie Dearest	F. Duraway			
WGN	Geraldo	News	Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Honey-mooners	Leave it to Beaver	Young Samson	DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Mask			
TBS	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Norman... Is That You?	R. Fox	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady	(06) Good Times	(35) Jeffersons					
FAM	Program Cont.	American Baby	Movie: Blue 7	Stamp, J. Petter	Father Knows	Batman	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Popeye				
LIFE	Spenser For Hire	Supermarket Sweep	TV Poll	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Movie: Having Babies	III S. Sullivan						
NICK	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noozies	Maya the Bee	Littl' Bits	Lassie	Flapper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yog	Can't on TV	Hey Dude	
USA	Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Dance Party USA	
CNN	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	NewsDay	EarlyPrime	ShowBz Today						
A&E	Movie: Birth of the Blues	B. Crosby	Elery Queen	Movie: My Man Godfrey	J. Allyson	D. Niven	Fugitive						
FNN	Midday Market Report	Investment Daily	Market Watch	IRS Tax Beat	Market Watch	Wall Street Countdown	MarketWrap						
TNN	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM				
TNT	Movie: Swordsman of Siena	S. Granger	Movie: Wild North	S. Granger, W. Conroy	Movie: Bachelor Mother	G. Rogers, D. Niven							
TLC	Wilson Cooks	Paint With Pittard II	Sew What's New	C. Martinson	Superbowl XXV Football Tele-Clinic	World in Motion	Another Page	GED					
BET	Frank's Place	Screen Scene	Video Vibrations	Video Soul	U.S. House of Representatives								
CSPAN	U.S. House of Representatives												
DISC	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Rendezvous	Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles	
SHOW	Movie Cont.	Movie: Adventures of Milo and Otis	(G)	Movie: My Undercover Years with the KKK	D. Meredith, J. Warnwright	Movie: Somewhere Tomorrow	S. Parler, N. Addison (PG)	Hammerman					
DISN	Lunch Box	Music Box	Best of Walt Disney Presents	Danger Bay	Pound Puppies	Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck Presents	Win, Lose	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse		



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 9-12, 3-7 Sat. 10-1

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- | | | | | | |
|------|--|------|-------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 3:00 | Candidates Forum Wayne County Commissioner | Past | 5:00 | Fat Bob's Kitchen | |
| 3:30 | M.E.S.C. Job Show | 4:30 | Great Michigan Fishing | 5:30 | Road to Performance |
| | Political Campaigns from Americas | | Downriver Polka Time | | This is The Life |
| | | | Elizabeth Clare Prophet | | |

MONDAY PRIME TIME MAY 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME MAY 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table listing local access programs with times (8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and program titles like 'Health & Home Report', 'Northville Folk & Bluegrass', etc.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 7											
12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Gourmet	Watercolors	Strip Quilting	Alene's Crafts	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Long Ago & Far Away	New Yankee Workshop	
WJBC News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	News	Night Court	Cheers		
WQV News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Joan Rivers	Cosby Show	Inside Edition	News				
WXYZ News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Never the Twain	Do It for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout			
WKBD Honey-mooners	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Facts of Life	Peter Pan	Chip 'n Dale	Tiny Toons Adventures	Growing Pains	Head of the Class		
WTYS Square One TV	Victory Garden	Images	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zoobilee Zoo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	Faces of Culture	Faces of Culture	Innovation	
WGPR Success-N-Life	Movie: Perfect Woman S. Holloway, N. Patrick				Santa Barbara		Kids Enjoy Yourself	Healthciff	Ghost-busters	Soulbeat	
WXON Good Times	A-Team	Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Woody Woodpecker	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Melodies	Out of This World	ALF	Hogan Family	
MTV Rapumentary	John Norns				Rock Blocks		Hot Seat With Beverly Hills 90210	Totally Pauly			
CNN CNN Headline News											
TWC Weather & You											
VH-1 Afternoon Jam											
ESPN Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Body by Jake	Top Rank Boxing	Tony Martin vs. Micky Ward (R)	Indy 500	Legends of Professional Wrestling	Play Ball	Harness Racing '91			
PASS (40) Off to Races											
AMC (15) A Dangerous Profession P. O'Brien, G. Raff					(45) Falcon's Alibi T. Conway, R. Corday	Movie: Go Chase Yourself J. Penner	(15) A Dangerous Profession P. O'Brien, G. Raff	(45) Falcon's			
MAX Movie: Return of the Vampire B. Lugosi (PG)		(15) Spies Like Us C. Chase, D. Aykroyd			Movie: Robin and Marian S. Connery, A. Hepburn (PG)	Movie: Heaven Can Wait W. Beatty					
TMC Movie: Ghostbusters II B. Murray, D. Aykroyd (PG)				Movie: Crimes and Misdemeanors W. Allen, M. Landau (PG13)		Movie: Slaves of New York B. Peters, M. Hurt (R)					
HBO (11:30) Ice Castles L. Johnson, R. Benson (PG)		Remember When		Movie: Second Sight B. Pinchot, J. Larroquette (PG)		Gamma of Oz		Sweet Homeless			
WGN Gerald	News	Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Honey-mooners	Leave It to Beaver	Space Kadettes	DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Mask		
TBS (05) Perry Mason	(05) Maneaters Are Loose! T. Skerritt, S. Forrest			(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady	(05) Good Times	(35) Jeffersons			
FAM Eat Well!	Healthy Kids	Movie: Black Beauty M. Lester, W. Szlezak (G)		Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Popeye		
LIFE Spenser For Hire	Supermarket Sweep	TV Poll	Moonlighting	Attitudes		Movie: A Girl Named Summer C. Leachman					
NICK David, Gnome	Little Koala	Noodles	Maya the Bee	Litt' Bits	Lasse	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathciff	Yog	Can't on TV	Hey Dude
USA Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Dance Party USA
CNN NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour	NewsDay	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today		
A&E Movie: Big Trees K. Douglas, E. Miller				O'Hara, U.S. Treasury		Movie: Dear Murderer E. Portman, G. Gynt		Fugitive			
FNN Midday Market Report	Investing Basics	Market Watch	Corp America	Market Watch	Options Report	Wall Street Countdown	MarketWrap				
TNN Cookin' USA	Remodeling	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT (11:45) Westerner G. Cooper, W. Brennan				Movie: Cowboy and the Lady G. Cooper, M. Oberon		Movie: Never a Dull Moment I. Durne, F. MacMurray					
TLC Wilson Cooks	Acrylic Art Is Fun	World in Motion	Bridges to Learning	From Linking	France Panorama	All About TV	Paid Program	Quilt in a Day	GED		
BET New Odd Couple	Screen Scene	Video Vibrations				Video Soul		Rap City			
CSPAN U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives					
DISC Do it for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Rendezvous	Great Escape	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles
SHOW Movie: Look Who's Talking J. Travolta, K. Alley (PG13)				Movie: Absolute Beginners P. Kensit, D. Bowie (PG13)		OWL/TV	Pray for Me Paul	(15) Isaac Littlefeathers			
DISN Lunch Box	Music Box	Best of Walt Disney Presents	Danger Bay	Mouse Factory	Raccoons	Care Bears	Donald Duck Presents	Win, Lose	Kids, Inc	Mouse Club	

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Fall Fest '90
- 3:30 The Greatest Story Never Told
- 4:00 Living In The Lakes Area
- 4:00 Beyond the Moon
- 4:30 Expressions
- 4:30 Mickey Mantle World Series
- 5:00 Fat Bob's Kitchen
- 5:00 Underground Uproar
- 5:30 Veselka Brass Polka Band
- 5:00 TNT True Adventure Trails
- 5:30 Mickey Mantle World Series

TUESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 7											
6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30		
MTV (5:00) Totally	Dial MTV	Comedy	Yol MTV Raps	MTV Prime With Martha Quinn				Rockline (L)	Booting MTV		
CNN CNN Headline News											
VH-1 History of Music Videos	My Generation			Primetime Music							Primetime Music
ESPN NBA Today	Up Close	Sports Center		Major League Baseball (L)							Baseball (L)
PASS (5:40) Off to Races	Discover Michigan	Tigers Today		Major League Baseball Kansas City Royals at Detroit Tigers (L)							Ed Randall
AMC (5:45) MOVIE: Falcon's Alibi (Mystery) 1946 T. Conway, R. Corday				MOVIE: I Wanted Wings (Adventure) 1941 Three Air Force recruits try to defend themselves against flight training and a beautiful woman R. Milland, W. Holden							MOVIE: Maid of Salem (Drama) 1937 A woman faces charges of witchcraft in 1692 Massachusetts C. Colbert, F. MacMurray
MAX (5:30) MOVIE: Heaven Can Wait (Comedy) ESP) 1978 W. Beatty, J. Christie (PG)		Flashing on the Sixties Remembering the Radical Decade T. Leary		MOVIE: Mephisto Waltz (Horror) 1971 A dying pianist transfers his soul into the body of the reporter who comes to interview him A. Aida, J. Bisset (R)							MOVIE: Instant Karma (Comedy) 1990 C. Sheffer, D. Cassidy (R)
TMC (4:00) Slaves of New York (Drama)	MOVIE: Rockula (Comedy) 1989 A 300-year-old vampire schemes to win his true love's heart for good D. Cameron, B. Diddley			MOVIE: Ghostbusters II (Comedy) 1989 After evil spirits threaten New York, the Ghostbusters prepare for battle and discover a river of slime underneath the city B. Murray (PG)							MOVIE: Grave Secrets (Horror) 1989 A woman is tormented by ghostly apparitions
HBO (1:15) MOVIE: Apprentice to Murder (Docudrama) 1988 A faith healer's practices lead to startling questions after a murder occurs in 1920s Pennsylvania. D. Sutherland (PG13)				MOVIE: Adventures of Milo and Otis (Adventure) 1990 A dog and a kitten have many adventures during a long journey (G)							MOVIE: World According to Garp (Comedy Drama) ESP) 1982 A talented writer develops his own way of dealing with life's ironies
WGN Charles in Charge	Abbott and Costello	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	Lead-off Man	Major League Baseball (L)						Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros
TBS (05) Beverly Hillbillies	(35) Andy Griffith	(05) Happy Days		(35) Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (L)							(20) MOVIE: Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid (Western) 1973 K. Kristofferson (R)
FAM Our House Is Kris boyfriend a thief?		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		MOVIE: Black Beauty (Drama) 1971 A magnificent horse endures a succession of cruel owners M. Lester, W. Szlezak (G)							700 Club With Pat Robertson
LIFE Supermarket Sweep	TV Poll	E.R.	Duel	L.A. Law Kuzak is smitten by Van Owen							MOVIE: SpaceCamp K. Capshaw, L. Thompson (PG)
NICK Get the Picture	Make the Grade	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart Hooryar for Hollywood	Dragnet The Grenade	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Green Acres The Deputy		
USA Cartoon Express		MacGyver MacGyver matches wits with a brilliant extortionist		Murder, She Wrote An old friend refutes his identity							WWF Prime Time Wrestling (T)
CNN World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews							Larry King Live!
A&E Avengers The Avengers investigate pranks		World of Survival	America at War Aces High	Biography Memones for a Boxer (Pt 2)							General Motors Playwright's Theater
FNN Investing Basics	Lifestyle Trends	Entrepreneur	Power Profiles	Money Talk	Focus	Business Tonight	Insiders	Entrepreneur	Power Profiles		
TNN (5:00) VideoPM		Be a Star	On Stage Wild Rose	Church Street Station		Nashville Now Jack Hanna, Deiberi McClinton, Bruce Shannel					Crook and Chase
TNT Gilligan's Island		Bugs Bunny and Pals		NBA Basketball (L)							NBA Basketball (L)
TLC Elegant Appetite	Software Review	From House to Home	Sports Camp Soccer III	Eastern Europe: Breaking With the Past		Faces of Japan	European Journal	Martin Yan	Golf Digest		
BET Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Live From LA	New Odd Couple	Screen Scene	Video Soul					
CSPAN (3:00) House		Viewer Call-in		Event of the Day							
DISC Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	G.I. Diary		Beyond Tomorrow	Invention	Wonder of Western Australia			
SHOW (5:15) MOVIE: Isaac Littlefeathers (Drama) L. Jacob, W. Corbit		Rip Van Winkle	We All Have Tales: The Peachboy	MOVIE: Bye Bye Birdie (Musical Comedy) 1963 A teenage singing star travels to a small town to award one last kiss to a female fan before he enters the Army D. Dyke, J. Leigh							MOVIE: Look Who's Talking (Comedy) 1989 J. Travolta, K. Alley (PG13)
DISN MOVIE: All Dogs Go to Heaven (Musical Comedy) 1989 A stray dog's ghost befriends an orphan girl (Animated) (G)		Mirthworms on Stage	New Kids On The Block at Walt Disney World The Kids act out their fantasies	Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Holmes aids a young governess							Conversation With Betty White Betty White discusses her career

TUESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 7

Table of TV programs for Tuesday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON with their respective show titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- List of local access programs for Tuesday evening, including Charity Basketball, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, and various sports events.

Table of TV programs for Tuesday Evening, listing channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) and show titles (Comedy, Music Videos, etc.) with their start times.

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MAY 8

Table of TV programs for Wednesday Afternoon, listing channels (WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, etc.) and show titles (Program Cont., Mr. Rogers, Frugal Gourmet, etc.) with their start times.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

- List of local access programs for Wednesday afternoon, including Contemporama, Bustin Barriers, Town Talk, and various sports events.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 8

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, May 8, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN). Rows list programs like 'Totally', 'CNN Headline News', 'History of Music Videos', 'Major League Baseball', 'Thunder Birds', 'Who's That Girl', 'Man Who Loved Women', 'Popeye', 'Assassination', 'Charlotte's Web', 'My Friend Flicka', 'Murder, She Wrote', 'Web of Deceit', 'Gymkata', 'Perry Mason', and 'Felix the Cat'.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME MAY 8

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, May 8, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON). Rows list programs like 'Michigan Magazine', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', 'Michigan at Risk', 'Tony & Frnds', 'Smithsonian World', 'Marian Anderson', 'News', 'CBS News', 'Hard Copy', 'Current Affair', 'Bugs Bunny', 'Garfield Gets a Life', 'Jake and the Fatman', '48 Hours', 'Night Court', 'Dear John', 'Quantum Leap', 'Jeopardy!', 'Unsolved Mysteries', 'Night Court', 'Dear John', 'Quantum Leap', 'ABC News', 'Ent Tonight', 'Wonder Years', 'Growing Pains', 'Doogie Howser, M.D.', 'My Life and Times', 'Gabriel's Fire', 'CBC News', 'Night Heat', 'Down to Earth', 'National and the Journal', 'NHL Hockey', 'Who's the Boss?', 'Family Ties', 'Who's the Boss?', 'Family Ties', 'Movie: First Blood', 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', 'Nightly Business Report', 'Club Connect', 'Michigan at Risk', 'Second Ave.', 'Marian Anderson', 'New Dance', 'Love Boat', 'Ralph Martin', 'Jack Van Inpa', 'Success-N-Life', 'Great Faith Temple', 'Search the Scriptures', 'ALF It's My Party', '21 Jump Street', 'Movie: Karate Kid, Part II', 'Highway to Heaven'.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table of local access programs for Wednesday evening. Includes 'Navy News This Week', 'Canton Twp. Meeting', 'The AMVET Story Continues', 'Downriver Polka Time', 'College Women's Basketball', 'Schoolcraft vs. Alpena', 'Canton Economic Club', 'Adult Spelling Bee-Canton Rotary', 'Literacy Council', 'Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Conference', and 'Study in Scriptures'.

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, May 8, Local Access. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN). Rows list programs like 'Comedy', 'Mick Jagger', 'Music Videos', 'CNN Headline News', 'Weekend Update', 'VH-1 to One', 'Encyclopedia of Music Videos', 'Video Rewind Wednesday', 'SportsCenter', 'Baseball Mag', 'Jef Skung', 'Pro Beach Volleyball', 'Golf Show', 'Inside Golf', 'ATP Tennis Finals', 'Movie Optimists', 'P Sellers', 'D Mullane', 'Movie Thunder Birds', 'G Tierney', 'Movie Legend', 'Wild America', 'With Animals', 'Mystery', 'Off Air', 'Movie Heathers', 'W Ryder', 'C Slater', 'Movie Dangerous Obsession', 'B Halsey', 'Movie Split Decisions', 'G Hackman', 'Movie Street Smart', 'C Reeve', 'M Freeman', 'Ninja Academy', 'Tales From the Darkside: The Movie', 'Party Mach', 'News', 'Mission', 'News', 'Newhart', 'Cheers', 'Arsenio Hall', '(05) Letterman', '(05) Bob', '(35) Court', 'News', 'Tonight Show', 'TBA', 'Personalities', 'Ent Tonight', 'Into the Night', 'News', 'Nightline', 'Matlock', 'SCTV', 'Off Air', 'NHL Hockey', 'Movie Joy of Sex', 'M Meyrink', 'B Dye', 'M*A*S*H', 'M*A*S*H', 'Hunter', 'Animals', 'Mich Risk', 'Second Ave', 'Marian Anderson', 'French Fields', 'Best of National Geographic', 'Combat', 'Home Buyers Showcase', 'Streets of San Francisco', 'Lou Grant', 'Judge', 'Love Connect', 'Movie Ups & Downs', 'L Hope', 'A Sabiston', 'Mama's Fam', 'Love Connect', 'People's Court', 'Movie Rearview Mirror', 'L Remick', 'M Beck', 'Night Court', 'Nakia', 'Movie A Patch of Blue', 'S Porter', 'S Winters', '(10:05) Father Goose', 'C Grant', 'L Caron', '(35) A Patch of Blue', 'S Porter', 'S Winters', '700 Club With Pat Robertson', 'Scarecrow and Mrs. King', 'Movie Belle Starr's Daughter', 'R Cameron', 'Self-improvement Guide', 'T. Ullman', 'Molly Dodd', 'E N G', 'My Three Sons', 'Paid Program', 'Mr. Ed', 'Best of SNL', 'Mr. Ed', 'Looney Tunes', 'Dobie Gillis', 'WWF Prime Time Wrestling', 'Miami Vice', 'Equalizer', 'ShowBiz Today', 'NewsNight Update', 'Sports Nite', 'Moneyline', 'Sports Tonight', 'NewsNight', 'Why We Fight', 'Living Dangerously', 'At the Improv', 'Sea World', 'Insiders', 'Entrepreneur', 'Power Profiles', 'Money Talk', 'Entrepreneur', 'Lifestyles', 'Focus', 'Bus Tonight', 'Nashville Now', 'Crook Chase', 'Club Dance', 'Fairs & Festivals', 'Nashville Now', 'Movie Gymkata', '(20) Horsemen', 'O Sharif', 'L Taylor', 'Young', '(10:20) Gymkata', 'Learn Matter', 'Calling Dr. Gabe Mirkin', 'W Tradition', 'GED', 'In Italiano', 'French', 'Spanish', 'Desmonds', 'Screen Scene', 'Midnight Love', 'Our Voices', 'Live From LA', 'Video Soul', '(8:00) Event of the Day', 'House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address', 'Beyond Tom', 'Invention', 'Carners', 'Firepower', 'World Monitor', 'Adventurers', 'Wild Wheels', 'Motor Cars', '(10:15) True Believer', '(05) A Girl to Kill For', 'S Jensen', '(40) Coast to Coast', '(45) Leather!', '(Cont)', '(35) They Went That-A-Way and That-A-Way', 'Movie Honey, I Shrank the Kids'.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

MAY 9

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Afternoon, May 9. Includes channels like WFUN, WJFK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Benny & the Jets Rock Plymouth
3:30 This Is The Life
3:30 Life Matters
4:00 World Adventures
4:30 TNT True Adventure Trails
4:30 Seven Wonders of Diving
4:30 Christeens Cable Talk
5:00 Michigan Cable Day
5:30 NASA Select TV
5:30 Off The Wall

THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 9

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Prime Time, May 9. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME MAY 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and program titles such as Michigan Boater, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table listing local access programs by time slot, including Youthview, Sports Scan, Elizabeth Clare Prophet, etc.

Main program grid for Thursday evening from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing various channels and their respective programs.

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

FRIDAY AFTERNOON MAY 10

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and program titles such as Mr. Rogers, Passing Thru, Fun With Oil, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs by time slot, including Terrible Tuesday Tornado Safety, Navy News This Week, etc.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME MAY 10

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Table of TV programming for Friday, May 10, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.).

FRIDAY PRIME TIME MAY 10

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Table of TV programming for Friday, May 10, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.).

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

- 6:00 Canton Twp. Meeting
6:30 Living In The Lakes Area
7:00 The Chamber Report
7:30 Canton Economic Club
8:00 Astrologic
8:30 Auto Talk
9:00 Downriver Polka
9:30 Rockin' Suburbanites
9:30 Microwave Banities

Table of TV programming for Friday, May 10, Local Access. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.).

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 11

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, May 11, from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MAY 11

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, May 11, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 Auto Talk
3:30 Bread of Life
3:30 Factory of the Future
4:00 The Chamber Report
4:30 Water Safety Lesson # 1, 2, & 3
4:30 Off The Wall
5:00 College Womens Basketball Schoolcraft vs Alpena

SATURDAY PRIME TIME MAY 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and movies.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME MAY 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJRK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and movies.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening


Table listing local access programs such as Water Safety Lesson, Northville Twp. Meeting, and Sports Scan.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.) listing programs and movies.

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 12												
6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	
WFUM (22)	Sesame Street			Sesame Street			Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow	Long Ago & Far Away	Newton's Apple		
WJRK (2)	Mass for Shut-Ins	Miracles Now	World Tomorrow	Larry Jones	It Is Written	Focus Detroit	CBS Sunday Morning			Face the Nation	Money Wise	EI and Denny
WDIV (4)	Open Doors	Due Process	Inside Washington	World Tomorrow	Sunday Today			Meet the Press	Move			Builder's Open House
WXYZ (7)	This is the Life	Black Forum	Singsation	Bob Vila	In-Fisherman	Trav. Update	Movie: Laura Lansing Slept Here K. Hepburn.			Young People	D. Brinkley	
CBET (7)	Mr. Wizard			Real Estate Showcase	Coronation Street			Best Years				
WKBD (2)	It's Your Business	Washington Report	Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power	Church of Today	Straight Talk	Pistons Weekly	WWF Wrestling Challenge	American Gladiators				
WTYS (2)	Economics USA	Economics USA	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Long Ago & Far Away	Shining Time	American Interests	Editors			
WGPR (2)	Movie: King of the Cowboys R. Rogers	Paid Program	Day of Discovery	Evangelist Baptist	Liberty Temple	W.V. Grant	March of Faith	Hour of Deliverance	Divine Plan	Jimmy Swaggart		
WXON (2)	Success	Health Advantage	Living Lakes	D. James Kennedy	Perceptions	ERA Real Es.	Beany and Cecil	Widget	Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera			
MTV (2)	Music Videos											
CNN (1)	CNN Headline News											
TWC (1)	Morning Report											
VH-1 (1)	(5:00) Paid Program											
ESPN (2)	ESPN's SpeedWeek	Baseball Tonight	Sports Center	Body Shaping	Lifestyles	Lee Haney	Inside the PGA Tour	Senior PGA	Baseball Mag	Sports Weekly	Sports Reporters	Sports Center
PASS (2)	(10) Off to the Races											
AMC (2)	Movie Cont.	Movie: <i>Billed Alibi R. Dix, W. Bourne</i>	Movie: <i>Down to Their Last Yacht M. Boland, P. Moran</i>			Movie: <i>They Met in Argentina M. O'Hara, G. Raymond</i>			Reflections	Gateway for Tom'w		
MAX (2)	Movie: <i>Anderson Tapes S. Conroy, D. Cannon (PG)</i>	(45) <i>Who's That Girl M. Madonna, G. Dunne (PG)</i>			Movie: <i>Day of the Jackal E. Fox, C. Cusack (PG)</i>							
TMC (2)	(05) <i>My Stepmother is an Alien D. Aykroyd, K. Basinger (PG13)</i>	Movie: <i>You Can't Cheat on Honest Man W. Fields, E. Bergen</i>			Movie: <i>Immediate Family G. Close, J. Woods (PG13)</i>			Dream Team				
HBO (2)	Movie Cont.	Movie: <i>Adventures of Milo and Otis (G)</i>	Babar	Wizard of Oz	Movie: <i>Ferris Bueller's Day Off M. Broderick, A. Ruck (PG13)</i>	(45) <i>Iron Eagle II L. J. M. Humphrey (PG)</i>						
WGN (2)	Movie Cont.	Monsters	Miracles Now	R. Schuller	(15) <i>What's Nu?</i>	Heritage of Faith	Mass for Shut-Ins	In-Fisherman	Star Search	Movie: <i>Bugles in the Afternoon</i>		
TBS (2)	World Tomorrow	It Is Written	T & J	(15) <i>Flintstones</i>	(05) <i>Flintstones</i>	(35) <i>Planet</i>	(05) <i>Brady</i>	(05) <i>Andy Griffith</i>	(05) <i>Happy</i>	(35) <i>Friendly Persuasion G. Cooper, D. McGuire</i>		
FAM (2)	NewSight '91	James Robison	D. James Kennedy	Swiss Family	Gerbert	Pole Posit'n	C.O.P.S.	Batman	Big Brother Jake	Bonanza		
LIFE (2)	(4:00) Self-Improvement Guide	Self-Improvement Guide				Living With Diabetes	Physician	Fam Practice	Internal Med	Cardiology Update	OB/GYN Update	
NICK (2)	Lassie	Spartakus	Eureeka's Castle	Kids Court	Count Duckula	Heathcliff	Cartoon Kablooey	Flipper	Yogi	Yogi	Cartoon Kablooey	SK8 TV
USA (2)	Diamonds	Calliope	Jem	Cartoon Express								
CNN (2)	News/Healthweek	Style	DayBreak	News/The Big Story	DayBreak	Evans and Novak	DayWatch	News/Your Money	News/On the Menu	News/mk Sun	Travel	SportsWeek
A&E (2)	Movie Cont.	Heroes USA	Flambards	Journey to Adventure	World of Survival	Movie: <i>Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain R. Warte, M. Learned</i>			Sea World Mother Earth Celebration			
FNN (2)	Entrepreneur	Power Profiles	Entrepreneur	Supplements	Supplements	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	Investing Basics	Mutual Advantage
TNN (2)	(3:00) Off Air	Speed Beauty			Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Winners	Winston Cup	Motorsports Magazine			
TNT (2)	Ed's Father	Ed's Father	Fraggle Rock	Fraggle Rock	Popeye	Bugs Bunny and Pals			Movie: <i>I Remember Mamma / Dunne, B. Geddes</i>			
TLC (2)	(5:00) Reaching Out	Mary Baker Eddy	Achievement	Paid Program			French in Action II	Conversations				
BET (2)	(4:00) Paid Program	Paid Program			Bobby Jones Gospel	For the Record	Video Gospel	Ramsey Lewis	Our Voices			
CSPAN (2)	Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference				Viewer, Call-In	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference						
DISC (2)	(3:00) Off Air	Deaf Mosaic	New Animal World	American Medical Television								
SHOW (2)	Movie: <i>Emperor Waltz B. Crosby, J. Fontaine</i>	Movie: <i>Three Musketeers</i>			OWL/TV	Movie: <i>Real Genius V. Kimer, W. Atherton (PG)</i>						
DISN (2)	Mousetoise	Tree	Pooh Corner	Dumbo's Circus	Mother Goose	Darwing Duck	Pound Puppies	Donald Duck Presents	Movie: <i>Little Mermaid (G)</i>	New Kids On Block		

INSULIN IS NOT A CURE FOR DIABETES. IT JUST KEEPS PEOPLE ALIVE UNTIL WE FIND ONE.

Support the Research of the American Diabetes Association



SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 12												
12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM (22)	Jerusalem On-Line	T Politics	D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	Fring Line	Borderline Medicine	Travels	Deaf Mosaic	Singing Hands 1991 This is the Place		
WJRK (2)	Movie: <i>Wait Until Dark A. Hepburn, A. Arkin</i>	CBS Sports Sunday: Boxing, Bicycle Racing (L)			PGA Golf: Bellsouth Atlanta Classic (L)							
WDIV (4)	Chuck and Bernie	NBA Showtime	NBA Basketball Playoffs (L)			NBA Basketball: Playoffs (L)						
WXYZ (7)	Program Cont.	Spotlight on the News	WLAJ Football: Fire at Galaxy (L)			Auto Racing		Auto Racing	Grand Prix of Monaco (T)			
CBET (7)	Meeting Place	Country Canada	Hymn Sing	SportsWeekend Grand Prix (T)	Monaco	Sunday Arts Entertainment-Visual Arts			Facts of Life	WKRP in Cincinnati		
WKBD (2)	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Movie: <i>Every Which Way But Loose C. Eastwood, S. Locke (PG)</i>	Movie: <i>True Grit J. Wayne, K. Darby (G)</i>			Three's Company						
WTYS (2)	McLaughlin Group	Armer Defense	Business	Michigan at Risk	Second Ave.	Tony Brown	Testament: The Bible and History	Joseph Campbell	On the Waterways			
WGPR (2)	Business Rpt	Paid Program	Home	Pad Program	Yugoslav American TV		Home Buyers	Time of Sharing	Larry Jones	Church	Frederick K. Price	
WXON (2)	Wonderful World of Disney D. Jones	Wonderful World of Disney D. Jones (G)	Movie: <i>Hero and the Terror C. Norris, S. James (R)</i>			What a Dummy	My Secret Identity	Mr. Belvedere	Out of This World			
MTV (2)	(11:00) Top 20 Video Countdown	This Week in Rock	Rockumentary	Madonna Weekend								
CNN (1)	CNN Headline News											
TWC (1)	Weather & You											
VH-1 (1)	(9:30) Sunday Brunch	Flx	VH-1 to One	Weekend Jam	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown			Soul of VH-1				
ESPN (2)	Program Cont.	Tennis: German Open, final (T)	J.H.S. Cheerleading From Orlando, Fla (T)			PBA Bowling Bud/ABC Masters Tournament (T)		Auto Racing				
PASS (2)	Fitness	Pennant Chase	Red Wings Magazine	Tigers Today	Major League Baseball						Michigan Mayors Bowling	
AMC (2)	(11:30) <i>Gateway for Tomorrow R. Ryan</i>	Movie: <i>Penny Serrano / Dunne, C. Grant</i>			Movie: <i>Mother Carey's Chickens R. Keeler, A. Shirley</i>			Movie: <i>It's a Wonderful Life J. Stewart</i>				
MAX (2)	Movie: <i>W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings B. Reynolds (PG)</i>	Movie: <i>How I Got Into College A. Edwards, C. Parker (PG13)</i>			Movie: <i>Lean on Me M. Freeman, B. Todd (PG13)</i>			Movie: <i>Hunt for Red October S. Conroy</i>				
TMC (2)	(11:30) <i>Dream Team M. Keaton, C. Lloyd (PG13)</i>	Movie: <i>Twice in a Lifetime G. Hackman, A. Margret (R)</i>			Movie: <i>Loose Cannons G. Hackman, D. Aykroyd (R)</i>			My Mom's a Werewolf				
HBO (2)	Movie Cont.	Movie: <i>Stanley & Iris R. Niro, J. Fonda (PG13)</i>	(15) <i>In-Laws A. Arkin, P. Falk (PG)</i>			Movie: <i>Saturday the 14th Strikes Back R. Walston (PG)</i>			Popeye (PG)			
WGN (2)	(11:00) <i>Bugles in the Afternoon</i>	Lone Ranger	This Week in Baseball	(20) Major League Baseball								
TBS (2)	(10:35) <i>Friendly Persuasion G. Cooper, D. McGuire</i>	Major League Baseball			(15) <i>Hobbies</i>			(45) <i>Tom and Jerry's Funhouse</i>	(35) <i>Planet</i>			
FAM (2)	Virginian	Rifeman	Wagon Train	Big Valley			Gunslinger	Bonanza				
LIFE (2)	Physician	Fam Practice	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Physician	Cardiology Update	Dentistry Update	Internal Med	Infectious	To Be Announced	ISIS III	Fam Secret
NICK (2)	Wild and Crazy Kids	Clanssa	Fifteen	Welcome Freshmen	Cricket	Ride-Tide-Taxi	Moonstone Gem	Can't on TV	Out of Control	Fifteen	Family Double Dare	
USA (2)	All American Wrestling	MacGyver	Tennis: U.S. Clay Court Championship (L)			Square Pegs	Dog House	Swamp Thing	Hitchcock			
CNN (2)	NewsDay	Science	NewsDay	News/Moneyweek	News/Week in Review			News/World Report		EarlyPrime	News/mk Sun	
A&E (2)	General Motors Playwright's Theater	Stage Piano	Comedy on the Road			Movie: <i>Meet Danny Wilson F. Sinatra, S. Winters</i>			Rose Fitzgerald	Victory at Sea		
FNN (2)	IRS Tax Beat	High Tech	Financial Future	Corp America	SCORE Card			SCORE Card				
TNN (2)	Championship Rodeo	Bassmasters	Outdoor Magazine	Bill Dance Outdoors	Winners	American Sports Cavalcade	Sisal Copper World Classic II	NHRA Today	Winston Cup	Road Test Magazine		
TNT (2)	(10:00) <i>I Remember Mamma / Dunne</i>	Movie: <i>Meet Me in St. Louis J. Garland, T. Drake</i>	(25) <i>Wind and the Lion S. Conroy, C. Bergen (PG)</i>									
TLC (2)	American Spotlight	Painting	Premium Dollar	Achievement	Paid Program			In Business	It's Your Business	Tennis	Fish g. Diary	Golf Digest
BET (2)	Paid Program											
CSPAN (2)	Program Cont.	Political Programming			Public Policy Conference							
DISC (2)	Collectors	House	America Coast to Coast	Bill Burud's Animal Odyssey	Safan	Camers	Firepower	Wild About Wheels	Discovery Sport			
SHOW (2)	Movie: <i>Pride and Prejudice G. Garson, L. Oliver</i>	Movie: <i>Three Fugitives N. Nolte, M. Short (PG13)</i>			Motown on Showtime: Smokey Robinson			Movie: <i>No Holds Barred H. Hogan (PG13)</i>				
DISN (2)	Program Cont.	Animals of Africa	Best of Walt Disney Presents	Herbie, the Love Bug	Movie: <i>Little Red Riding Hood A. Shankley, I. Rosselin</i>			Movie: <i>Alice in Wonderland K. Beaumont, E. Wynn</i>				

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME MAY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME MAY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT MAY 12

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

Nite Owl Settings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY May 6

- 2:30 **24 SportsCenter**
25 Sports LateNight
- 2:45 **24 MOVIE: The Hunt for Red October** (Action, ESP, 1990) A CIA agent thinks a Soviet submarine commander plans to defect. Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. PG
- 2:50 **24 MOVIE: Every Little Crook and Nanny** (Comedy Drama, 1972) A nanny tries to secure the ransom for a gangster's kidnapped son. Lynn Redgrave, Victor Mature. PG
- 3:00 **24 Up Close**
25 MOVIE: Camille (Drama, 1936) A woman sacrifices her own happiness to prove her love for a man. Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor.
- 3:30 **24 Fishin' Hole** Fly fishing the saltwater shallows in the Caribbean Sea; Rick Ruoff finds a location near Cancun, Mexico.
25 MOVIE: The Web (Suspense, 1947) A bodyguard becomes a patsy for his underworld boss' schemes. Edmond O'Brien, Vincent Price.
- 3:35 **24 MOVIE: Shampoo** (Comedy, ESP, 1975) A Beverly Hills hairdresser has several mistresses at the same time. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. R
25 MOVIE: Me and Him (Comedy, 1989) A part of a man's body begins to voice sexual needs in public. Griffin Dunne, Ellen Greene. R
- 4:00 **24 Jimmy Houston Outdoors** Dower Combs fishes for smallmouth bass in Ontario, Canada; Dennis Smith fishes for spotted bass in Alabama.
25 MOVIE: Alien Factor (Science Fiction, 1978) An alien spacecraft crashes outside the city limits of a small town. Don Leifer, Tom Griffith.
26 MOVIE: Uphill All the Way (Western Comedy, 1986) Two inept con men are mistaken for bank robbers in the Old West. Roy Clark, Mel Tillis. PG
27 MOVIE: The Deadly Trackers (Western, 1973) A sheriff sets out to find those who killed his wife and son. Rod Taylor, Richard Harris. PG
28 MOVIE: My Man Godfrey (Comedy, 1937) A woman transforms a bum into the family butler. June Allyson, David Niven.
- 4:05 **24 MOVIE: Bye Bye Birdie** (Musical Comedy, 1963) A teenage singing star goes to a small town before entering the Army. Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh.
- 4:30 **24 Bass and Golf Celebrity Tournament** From Orlando, Fla. (R)
- 5:00 **24 MOVIE: Tender Comrade** (Drama, 1943) Women turn to each other for support while their husbands are at war. Ginger Rogers, Robert Ryan.
25 MOVIE: Limit Up (Comedy, 1989) An ambitious stockbroker makes a deal with the devil. Nancy Allen, Dean Stockwell. R
- 5:05 **24 MOVIE: Harry and Tonto** (Comedy, 1974) A 72-year-old man makes a cross-country trip with his cat. Art Carney, Ellen Burstyn. R
- 5:10 **24 The Prom Rebecca's date** for her senior prom is a nerd. Stacie Mistisyn, Jaimz Woolvett.

TUESDAY May 7

- 2:30 **24 Glory Days**
25 Sports LateNight
26 Golf Digest
- 2:50 **24 MOVIE: Secret Weapon** (Adventure, 1990) An Israeli technician exposes his country's nuclear-arms production.

Griffin Dunne, Karen Allen.

- 3:00 **24 Up Close**
25 MOVIE: Farewell to the King (Drama, 1989) An Army deserter becomes king of Borneo headhunters in World War II. Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers. PG13
26 MOVIE: Delusion (Suspense, 1981) A nurse, caring for an elderly man, falls for his grandson. Joseph Cotten, Patricia Pearcy. R
- 3:30 **24 Top Rank Boxing (R)**
25 MOVIE: Maid of Salem (Drama, 1937) A woman faces charges of witchcraft in 1692 Massachusetts. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray.
- 3:35 **24 MOVIE: Mountains of the Moon** (Historical Adventure, 1989) Two explorers look for the source of the Nile in the 1800s. Patrick Bergin, Iain Glen. R
- 3:50 **24 MOVIE: Terror Within** (Horror, 1988) A woman's pregnancy turns to horror following chemical warfare. George Kennedy, Andrew Stevens. R
- 4:00 **24 MOVIE: The Fabulous Dorseys** (Biographical Musical, 1947) The Dorsey brothers, two top bandleaders, maintain a bitter feud. Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey.
25 MOVIE: Where Have All the People Gone? (Drama, 1974) A family struggles to survive after a virus kills off life on Earth. Peter Graves, Verna Bloom.
26 MOVIE: Pistol Packin' Mama (Musical Drama, 1943) A casino owner and an Eastern gambler gamble for the casino. Ruth Terry, Bob Livingston.
27 MOVIE: Dear Murderer (Drama Mystery, 1947) A man plots to kill his wife, whom he believes is unfaithful. Eric Portman, Greta Gynt.
- 4:15 **24 MOVIE: Mystery Train** (Comedy, 1989) Three foreigners tell their stories of the American dream. Joe Strummer, Rick Aviles. R
- 4:30 **24 New Kids On The Block at Walt Disney World** The Kids and celebrity guests act out musical fantasies.
- 5:00 **24 MOVIE: The Red House** (Mystery, 1947) A farmer becomes obsessed with a mysterious old house. Edward G. Robinson, Lon McCallister.
25 MOVIE: King of Kings (Historical Drama, 1961) Orson Welles narrates the story of Jesus Christ. Jeffrey Hunter, Siobhan McKenna.
26 MOVIE: Cuban Fireball (Musical Drama, 1950) A Cuban senorita uses mimicry to test her boyfriend's love. Estrelita Rodriguez, Warren Douglas.
- 5:30 **24 MOVIE: They Made Me a Criminal** (Drama, 1939) A champion fighter goes into hiding. John Garfield, Claude Rains.

WEDNESDAY May 8

- 2:30 **24 SportsCenter**
25 Sports LateNight
- 2:35 **24 MOVIE: Man's Favorite Sport?** (Comedy, 1964) An author of a book on fishing has never fished in his life, yet. Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss.
- 2:45 **24 MOVIE: You Can't Hurry Love** (Adventure, 1988) A man's fiancée elopes with his best man. David Packer, Bridget Fonda. R
25 MOVIE: Torture Garden (Horror, 1968) Several people are shown the consequences of their sins. Jack Palance, Burgess Meredith.
26 MOVIE: Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III (Horror, 1989) Two friends meet Leatherface and his family of cannibals. Viggo Mortensen, Kate Hodge. R
- 3:00 **24 Up Close**

- 25 MOVIE: Lord of the Flies** (Drama, 1990) Youths stranded on a deserted island are pitted against one another. Michael Greene, Balhazar Getty. R
26 Man Who Beat the Blacklist John Henry Faulk Bill Moyers interviews the late John Henry Faulk.
27 MOVIE: Werewolf (Horror, 1987) A man tells his best friend he is a werewolf and begs to be killed. John J. York, Lance Le Gault.
- 3:20 **24 MOVIE: To Kill a Priest** (Drama, ESP, 1988) A priest who favors Solidarity decides to defy martial law. Ed Harris, Christopher Lambert. R
- 3:30 **24 ARCA Racing Series** From Talladega, Ala. (R)
25 MOVIE: Love That Brute (Comedy, 1950) A gangster falls for a girl who doesn't know who he is. Paul Douglas, Jean Peters.
26 MOVIE: The Billion Dollar Hobo (Comedy, 1978) A helpless klutz learns he is the sole heir to a millionaire's estate. Tim Conway, Will Geer. G
- 4:00 **24 MOVIE: The Gold Rush** (Silent Comedy, 1925) A hapless man travels to the Yukon during a gold rush. Charlie Chaplin, Mack Swain.
25 MOVIE: Ruby (Drama, 1977) A gangster's widow operates a drive-in with her husband's friends. Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman. R
26 MOVIE: Cappy Ricks Returns (Drama, 1935) A man comes out of retirement to save his investments. Robert McWade, Ray Walker.
27 MOVIE: The Night Has Eyes (Mystery, 1942) A woman on the moors finds shelter from a blizzard in a spooky house. James Mason, Joyce Howard.
- 4:10 **24 MOVIE: My Stepmother is an Alien** (Comedy, 1988) A widowed, eccentric scientist marries a gorgeous alien. Dan Aykroyd, Kim Basinger. PG13
- 4:15 **24 MOVIE: Some Kind of Hero** (Comedy, 1982) A disheaten POW turns to crime after returning home. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder. R
- 4:45 **24 MOVIE: The Longshot** (Comedy, 1986) Four unlucky guys borrow money from the mob to invest in a racehorse. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman. PG13
- 5:00 **24 MOVIE: The Optimists** (Drama, 1973) Two affection-starved children befriend an old street entertainer. Peter Sellers, Donna Mullane. G
25 MOVIE: Women From Headquarters (Mystery, 1950) A policewoman learns her roommate is implicated in narcotics. Virginia Hutson, Barbara Fuller.
- 5:20 **24 MOVIE: Sweet Lies** (Comedy, 1988) Three women try to sabotage an insurance investigation in Paris. Treat Williams, Joanna Pacula. R
- 5:30 **24 MOVIE: Scott of the Antarctic** (Biographical Adventure, 1948) Robert Scott explores the frigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912. John Mills, Derek Bond.

THURSDAY May 9

- 2:30 **24 SportsCenter**
25 MOVIE: Blood Money (Adventure, 1988) An unlikely romance develops between a smuggler and a prostitute. Andy Garcia, Ellen Barkin. R
26 Sports LateNight
- 2:50 **24 MOVIE: Party Incorporated** (Adult Comedy, 1988) A widow learns she owes back taxes and has a party to earn the money. Marilyn Chambers, Christina Veronica. R
- 3:00 **24 Up Close**
25 MOVIE: The Story of Alexander



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- Graham Bell (Biographical Drama, 1939) Bell's discouraging struggles are depicted. Don Ameche, Loretta Young.
25 MOVIE: Here Comes Mr. Jordan (Fantasy, 1941) A prizefighter killed in a plane crash returns to life. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains.
26 Mystery A brutal murder in 1931 remains unsolved for 60 years.
27 MOVIE: The Omen (Suspense, 1976) A boy's bewildered parents slowly realize their son is the Antichrist. Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. R
28 MOVIE: The Journey of Natty Gann (Adventure, 1985) A girl travels cross-country in search of her father in the '30s. Meredith Salenger, John Cusack. PG
- 3:30 **24 NASCAR Racing** Winston 500 from Talladega, Ala. (R)
25 MOVIE: Cobra (Adventure, 1986) A cop is assigned to protect a witness from a murderous cult. Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen. R
- 4:00 **24 MOVIE: I'd Give My Life** (Drama, 1936) A man imprisoned for murder keeps his innocence a secret. Frances Drake, Tom Brown.
25 MOVIE: Eimer (Adventure, 1977) A blind boy and an old dog overcome their handicaps together. Phillip Swanson. G
26 MOVIE: Tailspin: Behind the Korean Airliner Tragedy (Docudrama, 1989) A jetliner accidentally invades Soviet airspace and is shot down. Michael Moriarty, Michael Murphy.
27 MOVIE: An Unsuitable Job for a Woman (Mystery, 1981) A female detective investigates the suicide of an architect's son. Billie Whitelaw, Paul Freeman.
- 4:05 **24 MOVIE: Dead Heat** (Horror Comedy, 1988) Detectives learn someone is bringing crooks back from the dead. Joe Piscopo, Treat Williams. R
- 4:10 **24 MOVIE: Real Genius** (Comedy, 1985) Whiz kids find their research is being used for a deadly laser weapon. Val Kilmer, William Atherton. PG
- 4:35 **24 MOVIE: The Suspect** (Mystery, 1944) A man is lured into murder by an irresistible woman. Charles Laughton, Eila Rames.
- 5:00 **24 MOVIE: Smartest Girl in Town** (Comedy, 1936) A photographer's model is pursued by a millionaire posing as a model. Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond.
25 MOVIE: Wimps (Comedy, 1986) A bookish freshman is inducted into a fraternity of athletes. Louis Bonanno, Deborah Blassdall. R
- 5:30 **24 MOVIE: Up Your Alley** (Comedy, 1988) A reporter goes undercover to get the scoop on a series of murders. Linda Blair, Murray Langston. R

FRIDAY May 10

- 2:30 **24 MOVIE: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?** (Comedy, 1957) To save his job, a writer persuades an actress to endorse a lipstick. Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield.
25 Sports LateNight
26 Spring in Spring Hill Home of General Motors' Saturn Corporation, Spring Hill, Tenn.
27 MOVIE: Private Road (Romantic Drama, 1987) A spoiled rich girl runs a young man off the road and takes him home. Greg Evigan, George Kennedy. R
- 2:55 **24 MOVIE: Working Girl** (Comedy, 1988) A struggling secretary is determined to climb the corporate ladder. Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford. R
- 3:00 **24 Up Close**
25 MOVIE: Blue Thunder (Adventure

- 1983) A police pilot is chosen to test the government's newest helicopter. Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell. R
26 MOVIE: I, Jane Doe (Drama, 1948) A man's two wives band together after his murder. Vera Ralston, John Carroll.
27 MOVIE: Dick Tracy Versus Cueball (Mystery, 1946) Dick Tracy pursues Cueball on a dangerous chase into the underworld. Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys.
28 Final Score
29 MOVIE: Ghostbusters II (Comedy, 1989) The Ghostbusters discover a river of slime beneath New York. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. PG
- 3:20 **24 MOVIE: Wolfen** (Suspense, 1981) A man pursues a deadly predator through the streets of New York. Albert Finney, Diane Verona. R
25 MOVIE: So Evil, So Young (1957) A woman is sent to a reformatory and subjected to sadistic cruelty. Jill Ireland, Ellen Pollock.
- 3:30 **24 Just for Kicks: The Soccer Show**
25 MOVIE: Up the Creek (Comedy, 1984) Everyone is playing dirty in a coed whitewater racing race. Tim Matheson, Stephen Furst. R
- 4:00 **24 NCAA Today**
25 MOVIE: The Melody Master (Biographical, 1941) The life of the great composer Franz Schubert is portrayed. Ilona Massey, Allan Curtis.
26 MOVIE: Mirror, Mirror (Drama, 1979) Three women have secret anxieties that lead them to plastic surgery. Lee Meriwether, Loretta Swit. NR
27 MOVIE: Zandy's Bride (Western Comedy, 1974) A cattleman's feisty mail-order bride tries to civilize him. Gene Hackman, Liv Ullmann. PG
28 MOVIE: Spookies (Horror, 1985) Improbable creatures hunt down a group of party goers. Felix Ward, Don Scott.
29 MOVIE: Pimpeneil Smith (Drama, 1941) An English professor hides people from the Nazi Gestapo. Leslie Howard, Mary Morris.
- 4:15 **24 MOVIE: The Hunt for Red October** (Action, ESP, 1990) A CIA agent thinks a Soviet submarine commander plans to defect. Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin. PG
- 4:30 **24 College Volleyball** Southern California at Stanford (R)
25 MOVIE: Oh Men! Oh Women! (Comedy, 1957) A psychoanalyst cannot cope with his own emotional problems. Tony Randall, Dan Dailey.
- 4:50 **24 The Prom** Rebecca's date for her senior prom is a nerd. Stacie Mistisyn, Jaimz Woolvett.
- 5:00 **24 MOVIE: Once Upon a Time in the West** (Western, 1969) Gunslingers fight to acquire a valuable tract of land. Charles Bronson, Henry Fonda. PG
25 WWF Wrestling Spotlight
26 MOVIE: The Stranger (Mystery, 1946) A government agent heads a relentless manhunt for a Nazi war criminal. Orson Welles, Loretta Young.
- 5:20 **24 MOVIE: Masquerade** (Suspense, ESP, 1988) An heiress falls for a charming sailor who may have evil intentions. Meg Tilly, Rob Lowe. R
- 5:30 **24 Fishing With Roland Martin**

SATURDAY May 11

- 2:30 **24 Motoworld**
25 MOVIE: Seven Days Leave (Musical Comedy, 1942) Two soldiers on leave find themselves in a musical whirl. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball.
26 Sports LateNight

- 27 MOVIE: The Outcasts of Poker Flat** (Drama, 1937) A teacher rehabilitates, then loses, a ruthless gambler. Preston Foster, Van Heflin.
- 2:50 **27 MOVIE: Delta Force Commando** (Action, 1989) An elite commando force tracks down a gang of terrorists. Fred Williamson, Brett Clark. R
- 3:00 **24 Road to Indianapolis**
25 MOVIE: A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child (Horror, 1989) Freddy Krueger seeks to enter an unborn child's body. Robert Englund, Lisa Wilcox. R
26 MOVIE: The Drifter (Suspense, 1988) A woman's one-night fling turns into non-stop terror. Kim Delaney, Miles O'Keefe. R
27 MOVIE: The Space Children (Science Fiction, 1958) A strange object causes children to sabotage a missile base. Jackie Coogan, Michel Ray.
28 MOVIE: Who Framed Roger Rabbit (Adventure Comedy, 1988) A private detective tries to clear a comedian of a murder charge. Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. PG
- 3:25 **24 MOVIE: Look Who's Talking** (Comedy, 1989) A woman looks for a man who will be a good father for her baby. John Travolta, Kirstie Alley. PG13
- 3:30 **24 MOVIE: The Trail Beyond** (Western, 1934) A man pursues robbers in the Northwest. John Wayne, Noah Berry.
- 4:00 **24 LPBT Bowling** From Hoffman Estates, Ill. (R)
25 MOVIE: Thirteen Women (Mystery, 1932) A woman seeks revenge after she's rejected by a sorority. Irene Dunne, Myrna Loy.
26 MOVIE: The North Star (Drama, 1943) During WWII, a German soldier matches wits with a Russian villager. Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews.
27 MOVIE: Mountain Family Robinson (Adventure, 1979) An urban family abandons the city lifestyle for the wilderness. Robert F. Logan, Susan Darnante Shaw. G
28 MOVIE: Shoot the Moon (Drama, 1982) A successful writer and his wife face the breakup of their marriage. Albert Finney, Diane Keaton. R
29 MOVIE: The Singer Not the Song (Drama, 1961) A bandit and a priest struggle for control of a Mexican village. Dirk Bogarde, John Mills.
30 Final Score
31 MOVIE: The Marshal of Mesa City (Western, 1939) A marshal attempts to restore order to a corrupt Western town. George O'Brien, Leon Ames.
- 4:25 **24 MOVIE: I, Madman** (Horror, 1989) A manic steps from the pages of a book to terrorize a woman. Jenny Wright, Clayton Rohner. R
- 4:30 **24 MOVIE: Back to School** (Comedy, 1986) A millionaire joins his son in college. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman. PG13
25 MOVIE: Shampoo (Comedy, ESP, 1975) A Beverly Hills hairdresser has several mistresses at the same time. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. R
26 Super Sports Follies
27 MOVIE: Side Street (Drama, 1929) Three Irish brothers find success and excitement in Manhattan. Tom Moore, Matt Moore.
28 Super Sports Follies
29 Sports LateNight
- 5:05 **24 The Life of Python** The members of Monty Python are profiled.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

SUNDAY May 12

- 2:30 **Sports LateNight**
- 2:45 **MOVIE: The Getaway (Adventure, 1972)** A husband and wife plan and execute a complex bank robbery. *Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw.* PG
- MOVIE: Tough Guys Don't Dance (Suspense, 1987)** A writer wakes up from a drunken stupor to discover a murdered woman. *Ryan O'Neal, Isabella Rossellini.* R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Caribe (Adventure, 1988)** A British agent and an American attempt to halt an arms sale. *John Savage, Kara Glover.* R
- MOVIE: Twice in a Lifetime (Drama, 1985)** A steelworker leaves his wife of 30 years for another woman. *Gene Hackman, Ann Margret.* R
- Masterpiece Theatre** Molly becomes intrigued by an absent landlord.
- 3:30 **Saturday Night Thunder Sprints**

- from Indianapolis (R)
- MOVIE: Jeremiah Johnson (Adventure, 1972)** A man breaks an Indian taboo and faces the consequences. *Robert Redford, Will Geer.* PG
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Imitation of Life (Drama, 1934)** Two female roommates encounter heartaches because of their daughters. *Claudette Colbert, Warren William.*
- NOVA** Geologists hope to divine the clues that precede earthquakes.
- MOVIE: Scream of the Wolf (Suspense Drama, 1974)** A hunter comes out of retirement to track down a mad killer wolf. *Clint Walker, Peter Graves.*
- MOVIE: Avalanche (Drama, 1978)** People are brought together by a cataclysmic avalanche in Colorado. *Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow.*
- WCW Main Event**
- MOVIE: Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain (Drama, 1982)** Three Mother's Day stories involve members of the Walton family. *Ralph Waite, Michael*

- Learned.
- 4:05 **MOVIE: Mama Loves Papa (Comedy, 1945)** A woman tries to push her husband into a big-time public service job. *Leon Errol, Lawrence Tierney.*
- 4:30 **MOVIE: No Mercy (Adventure, 1986)** A Chicago detective travels to Louisiana to find a cop killer. *Richard Gere, Kim Basinger.* R
- MOVIE: Wildcats (Comedy, 1986)** A woman gets her big shot at coaching varsity football. *Goldie Hawn, Swoosie Kurtz.* R
- Super Sports Follies**
- 4:35 **MOVIE: The Three Musketeers (Musical, 1976)** A youth dreams of joining the legendary trio. (Animated)
- 5:00 **MOVIE: My Mom's a Werewolf (Comedy, 1989)** A lonely housewife behaves strangely after having an affair. *Susan Blakely, John Schuck.* PG
- Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **SportsCenter**

- 41. Nickname for Harper, perhaps
- 42. Opera singer
- 43. Discoverer's cry
- 44. Facial feature
- 45. Thicks or Ruck
- 46. 9th of 12: abbr.

DOWN

- 1. Sack
- 2. Earthbound bird
- 3. Singer Frankie
- 4. Joanie of *Happy Days*
- 5. *Just The ___ Of Us*
- 6. Child's game
- 7. Singer Fitzgerald
- 8. Prop for George Burns
- 9. Piece of residue
- 10. *Wheel of Fortune* host
- 15. Judith Ivey's series (2)
- 16. *Charles ___*
- 19. M - XLIX
- 20. Tatum O'Neal's dad
- 22. Border on
- 23. Role on *Santa Barbara*
- 29. Sir or Sefora
- 31. Greek letters
- 33. M*A*S*H star
- 34. Actor Richard
- 35. ___ Arden
- 36. *You Don't ___*; game show of the past
- 37. ___ Abner
- 38. Zsa Zsa's sister
- 39. *Jake and ___ Fatman*
- 40. ShriII bark

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4 *	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 *			12				13		
14		15 *				16			*
	17					18			
19	20					21		22	23
24			*	Which <i>Cheers</i> star was raised in Flagstaff, Arizona, where he grew up playing with Hopi and Navajo children?				25	
26								27	*
28	29							30	31
		32		33		34		*	
35	36 *				37	38		39	40
41			42 *					43	
44				45				46	

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- 1. *Fresh Prince* of ___ Air
 - 4. Ending for Paul or marlon
 - 8. Accessory for little Beaver Cleaver
 - 11. Drs.' group
 - 12. ___ *Life With Jane Pauley*
 - 13. "There ___ tavern in the town..."
 - 14. Long-running serial (2)
 - 17. Prefix for sense or stop
 - 18. Santa ___, California
 - 19. Rowing team

- 21. Steep, rugged rock
- 24. All ___ Children
- 25. Prefix for weekly or cycle
- 26. ___ Lew
- 27. One, in France
- 28. 8 ___ 64 is 8
- 30. Moreno or Hayworth
- 32. ___ *Girl-Watcher*
- 34. Self-esteem
- 35. Sophia's portrayer on *The Golden Girls* (2)

Solution
Ted Danson

R	E	L	A	V	L	S	R	P												
A	V	L	D	I	A	V	A	H												
E	S	T	R	E	B	E	T	I												
I	G	O																		
I	N	T																		
N	Y																			
B	I																			
C	R	A	O																	
V	N	Y																		
H	H	I																		
I	S	A																		
B	R	L																		

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BITS AND PIECES

Mickey Rooney's autobiography chronicles career, broken romances

Mickey Rooney is on the road promoting his new autobiography titled *Life Is Too Short*. The book chronicles his celebrated friendships, box-office hits, broken romances and his addiction to pills.



Mickey Rooney

Neil Patrick Harris, Bob Goldthwait and Dorian Harewood are among those who will provide the voices of rodents and bugs who live in the basement of the White House. The animated series, *Capitol Critters*, will air on ABC.

Sidney Sheldon's best-seller *Memories of Midnight* will be produced as a four-hour miniseries for fall syndication by the Tribune Premiere Network.

Parents in Oxnard, Calif., pulled hundreds of children out of the classroom to visit the filming location of a New Kids On The Block music video — for nothing. The story had been concocted by Q-105 DJ Mike Reynolds as an April Fool's joke.

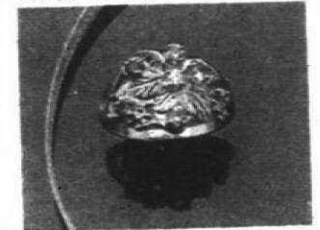
GunsMoke III: To the Last Man has begun production in Tucson, Ariz., for later broadcast on CBS. James Arness, who starred for 20 years on TV's longest-running series, co-stars with Jason Lively and Pat Hingle.



Thelma goes into labor during a performance by guest-star James Brown on *Amen*, Saturday on NBC.

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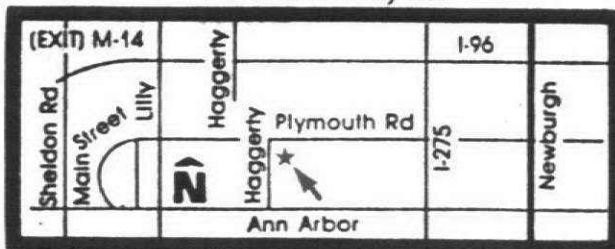
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