



Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 82

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 54 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

COUNTY NEWS

Sheriff criticized: Two police union presidents are ticked off at Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano for allegedly intimidating and threatening deputies regarding the recent formation of a Metro Airport police department. /5A

Appointment czar: Ann Mervenne screens thousands of applicants vying to be appointed by Gov. John Engler to one state board or another. /10B

OPINION

Code words: Educational groups acting under the authority of outside agitators can be recognized by the jargon they use, and it pays to keep a look out for it. That's the opinion of Tim Richard on today's Points of View page. /10A

STREET SCENE

Good pickin's: First it was second-hand clothes; then it was second-hand furniture. Now the trend is to second-hand music. Not the kind that's recorded by several artists, but one person's unwanted albums, tapes and CDs. /5C

TASTE



Kiddle menu: Busy, budget-conscious families discover restaurants that cater to them. /1B

SPORTS

Softball spectacle: Senior pitcher Kelly Holmes threw a perfect game Thursday in Plymouth Canton's softball season opener. /1C

Soccer heavyweights: Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill played a key Western Division soccer game Friday. /1C

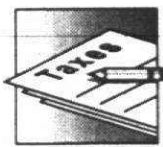
INDEX

Classifieds	C-E	Opinion	10A
Auto	C-E	Personal Scene	7C
Employment	D,E	Sports	1C
Real Estate	D	Street Scene	5C
Crossword	2D	Taste	1B
Malls	6A		

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Yack frets over tax plan impact



A Gov. John Engler-backed plan to shift school funding from property taxes to sales taxes will be voted on June 2. Its effect on schools has attracted most of the attention, but it will also have an eventual impact on Canton Township.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Supervisor Tom Yack says the short-term effect of the passage of Proposal A June 2 won't spell the end of the world for Canton Township coffers. But he's concerned about the

long-term effects.

"The municipalities — I don't think they are in the same position as the schools. There are no promises to make us whole," Yack said.

Proposal A would limit property tax assessment increases this year to

a maximum of 3 percent and limit future increases to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. It also would increase state sales tax from 4 to 6 percent and reduce school millage rates to between 18 and 27 mills, except for districts already levying less than 18 mills.

"It could be a problem," Yack said, referring to long-term effects. "I don't think we are in a position to trim."

The supervisor believes limiting revenue increases to 3 percent this year will negatively affect the police and fire fund balances. Police and fire

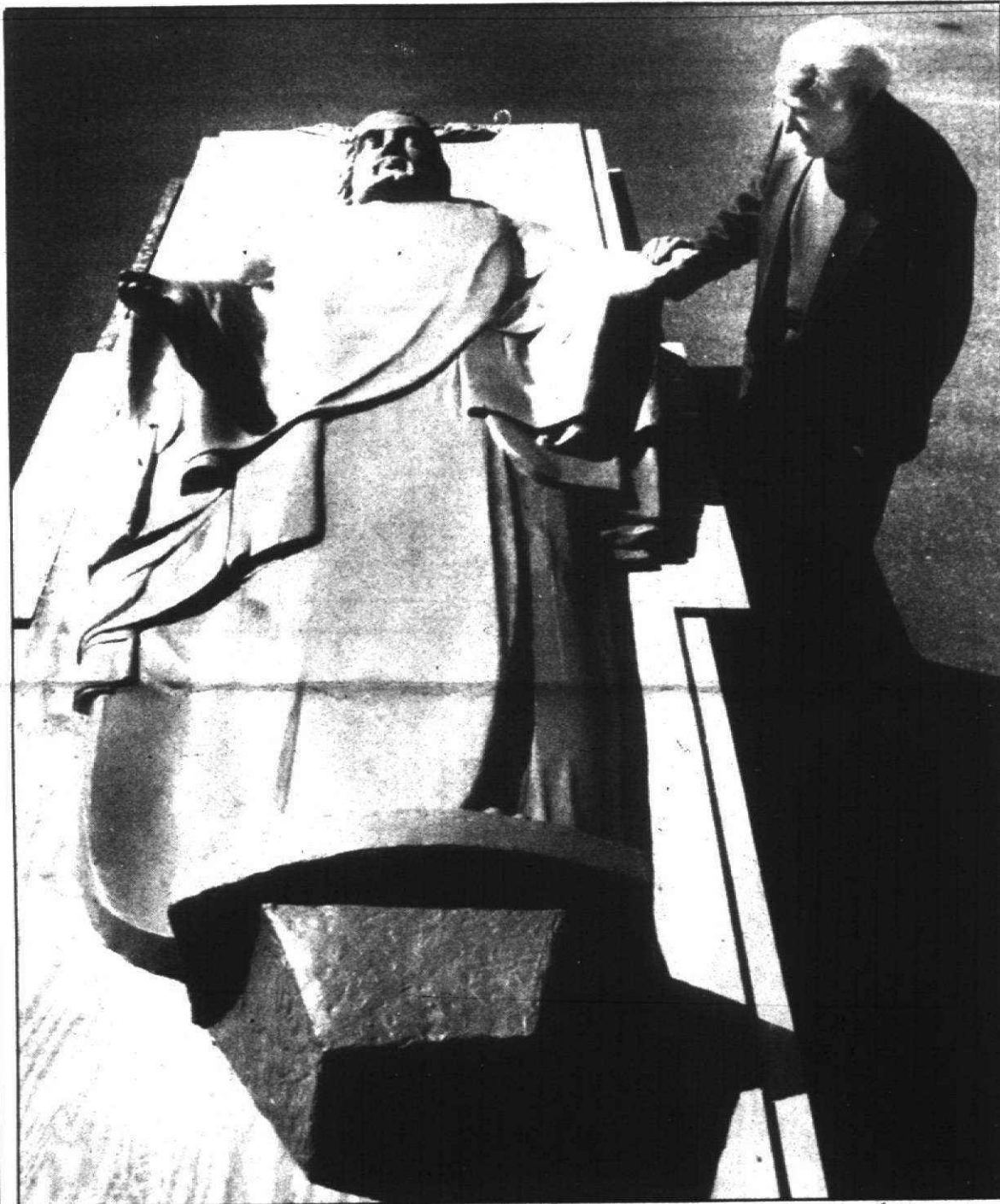
are financed with separate voter-approved millages.

For example, an arbitration between the township and firefighters was recently settled and a settlement is expected soon with police. "The dollars would come out of their fund balances. The healthy fund balances would be gone. Then we would have to look at revenues," Yack said, adding he would not yet look at expenditures.

But state Rep. Deborah Whyman

See TAX, 4A

Sculpture done



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton artist: For more than a year, Canton sculptor Joe DeLauro has been working on a 12-foot-tall statue of Christ. But the task came to an end last week when the work was completed. The sculpture will hang at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church on Farmington Road in Livonia.

Car wash to aid Vietnam veterans group

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Phil Pursell is offering Plymouth/Canton Vietnam Veterans a new light on an old theme — a car wash.

But this car wash to raise money for the local chapter 528 won't be in a parking lot with buckets, hoses and rags. This fund-raiser will take place 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2, in Pursell's Main Street Auto Wash, 1191 S. Main, Plymouth.

"It's more environmentally sound the way I'm doing it with the vets," Pursell said. Car washes in parking lots mean soapy water goes down storm drains and into the Rouge River.

Pursell said his system is tied into the sanitary sewer and the soapy water is treated before being released by the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

"We're trying to stress the ecologi-

cal aspect with not flushing soapy water down the drain," said Don Dignan, past president of the veterans chapter 528.

But Pursell also wanted to help the chapter, which is hosting the Memorial Day Parade this year. "I was talking with my barber Greg Houddas (of Plymouth) and we were discussing car washes and he brought it up. So I said, 'I might be interested in helping them out.'"

At this event, patrons will receive a professional wash while donating what they can to the local Vietnam veterans chapter. "We will keep all the donations," said Don Dignan, former chapter president. "The money will go into our general fund."

Pursell and some of his staff will be on hand for the car wash. "The Plymouth/Canton vets will do the prepping and wiping at the end," Dignan said.

See BUILDING, 4A

Community dialogue

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack is inviting residents to participate in a live and unrehearsed community dialogue with township officials 7-8:30 p.m., June 10 at a yet unnamed site.

The event will be cablecast on Omnicom at a later date as a special edition of "The Canton Contact."

The forum will give residents a chance to talk to Elaine Kirchgatter, treasurer; Loren Bennett, clerk; and Yack. Residents will be free to ask questions concerning any topics involving the township.

Seating will be limited to 75 residents. Residents will be selected at random during the taping to ask their questions. Officials will be on hand to

CANTON CONNECTION

continue answering questions during a short reception immediately after the program.

Residents who wish to participate are asked to call Ken Voyles, administrative assistant, at 397-5472 with the questions they would like to ask.

Participants invited to the event will be chosen at random from the first 125 callers to the township hall. Residents must call in by Friday, May 14. No further calls will be accepted after caller number 125 or May 14, depending on which comes first.

Fishing derby

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its 6th annual Kids Fishing Derby on Saturday and Sunday, May 1-2, at the ponds in Heritage Park.

The ponds will be stocked with rainbow trout. Awards will be given for the largest fish caught. First prize is a \$100 savings bond.

The derby runs 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 3 p.m., Sunday. The fee is \$1 per child to be paid on the day of the event. Children may register for one, one-hour time period. Advanced registration is required in person or by phone. Register at the parks and recreation services, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, or call 397-5110. Registration continues through Thursday, April 29.

YMCA to honor Howard Stein

Two community leaders will be honored by the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, which also serves Garden City and Canton Township, at the annual Invest in Youth benefit dinner Thursday night.

They are Mary Rose Cartwright, a Y staff employee who started her connection with the organization as a volunteer 14 years ago, and Howard (Bud) Stein, a longtime area business owner.

The dinner will help raise money for the Y's Invest in Youth program, which enables low-income families to take part in the organization's programs and services.

The annual recognition dinner will start with a 6:30 p.m. reception and a dinner at 7 p.m. in Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, on Merriman north of Warren Road.

Tickets, \$21, are available at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, or by calling the Y, 721-7044.

Stein, a Canton Township resident, has been in the Wayne-Westland area his entire life, graduating from Wayne High School. After getting a horticultural degree from Michigan State University, he joined the family business, Stein's Flowers.

He worked with his parents in the business, open 62 years, until it was sold nine years ago.

Stein is a past president of the Wayne Jaycees, Wayne Rotary Club (of which he has been a member for 42 years), and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. He was also on the board of directors of the Wayne Bank, which was acquired by First of America, served on the Wayne zoning board of appeals, and acted as a volunteer non-handicapped preschooler.

She joined the Y as a volunteer 14 years, becoming a part-time employee one year later and a full-time staffer the following year.

At Thursday's dinner, Kathryn Schmidt will review Cartwright's background while Rev. Robert Miller will talk about Stein's community contributions.

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School activist Buckman dies at 84

Ray Buckman of Plymouth Township, retired legislative liaison for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, died Friday at the age of 84.

A funeral Mass was to be held at 10 a.m. today at St. Fabian Catholic Church, 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Buckman was instrumental in forming the district's I CARE Committee that worked to pass a 4-mill, two-year tax increase when the schools were experiencing financial difficulty several years ago.

His activities earned him the



Ray Buckman
school activist

Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, noted the occasion.

"An asset to the community, Mr. Buckman has distinguished himself as an extraordinary intermediary to the Plymouth-Canton School Board and state legislators and is well-deserving of the highest recognition.

"Hardworking and energetic, Mr. Buckman has touched many lives, both spiritually and educationally. He considers himself 'Grandpa' to the first graders at Bird and Field Elementary Schools, and tutored a troubled second grader in math and English. That young student recently passed into fourth grade with honors."

When he retired, then-state

Buckman grew up on a farm in Sterling Heights. He graduated from Utica High School and studied engineering and accounting at Northwestern University in Chicago and Wayne State University.

He worked for Briggs Manufacturing, the Hudson Motor Defense Department, International Detroit, and Masco Corp. A member of the Signal Corps, Buckman was drafted into government service or special assignment during the Persian Gulf War to work on applications of the Patriot missile. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lega. He is survived by his son, Robert; daughter, Shirley; and five grandchildren.

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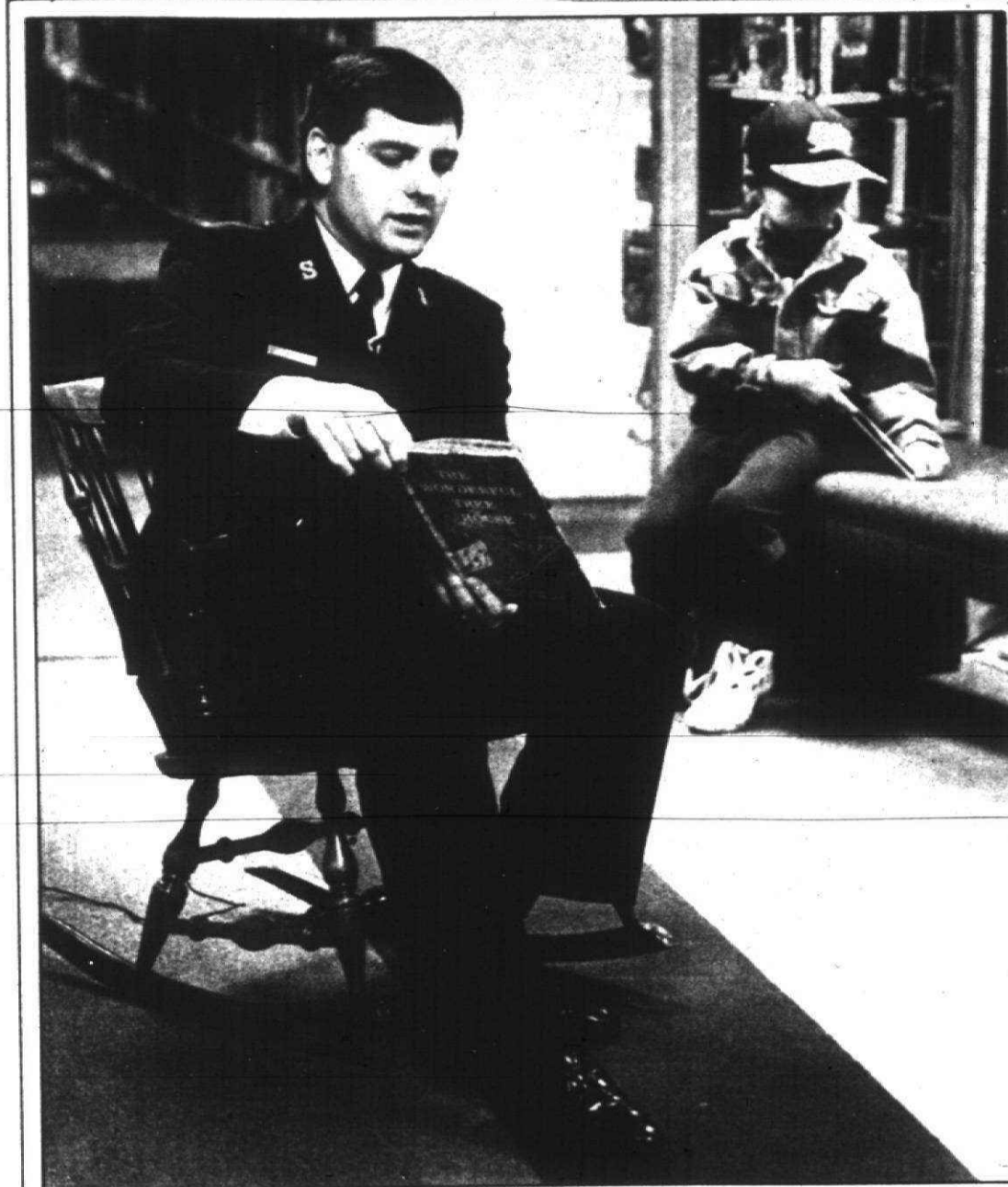
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Library program: Plymouth Salvation Army Lt. Jeffrey Beachum participated in the program at Dunning-Hough library.

Adults show school kids that reading can be fun

The Great American Read Aloud program at the Plymouth District Library on Wednesday featured local government officials and other community notables reading aloud to kids.

The event was organized by the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. About a dozen kids and adults showed for the first-ever read-aloud program, which took place 3:30-7 p.m.

"It's been done at other libraries, having people from the community come in and read," said Pam Rawlinson, library deputy director.

The event was in conjunction with National Library Week.

Among those reading were Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, township police Chief Carl Berry, city police Chief Robert Scoggins, former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, Plymouth city attorney Ron Lowe, and former library board president Carol Davis.

"They chose their own favorite," Rawlinson said.



Reading to kids: Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry read a Shel Silverstein poem.

Wayne-Westland parents urge pay freeze

By DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Sandy Laraway, a single working mother, depends on a school bus to get her second-grade son to Wildwood Elementary School and then return him home.

Now she worries that busing will be eliminated as Wayne-Westland school officials seek ways to slash \$14 million from the district's \$86-million budget.

The school district serves about 300 students in eastern Canton Township.

"Am I supposed to let my young son walk 2 1/2 miles to school?" she asked Thursday evening during a public hearing at John Glenn High School.

Laraway was among 19 district residents who addressed the school board and offered budget-cutting measures during the 1 1/2-hour hearing, attended by 200 people. A similar hearing was held one day earlier at Wayne Memorial High School.

Laraway recommended a pay freeze for school administrators and teachers. Several residents have suggested teachers could give up a 5-percent pay raise coming this year.

"I think all of you should start taking a stand against the teachers' union and tell them what we tell our children — no," Laraway said.

She also suggested that school employees could pay more for health benefits and that Superintendent Larry Thomas could consider driving a car less expensive than the Buick Park Avenue he drives as taxpayers' expense.

Resident Frances Nieckarz went even further to suggest that Thomas, who is being paid \$111,136 in salary and benefits this year, should buy his own car.

Bob Diepeveen, a Ford Motor Co. management employee, said school employees — like many private-sector workers — must accept pay freezes. He said he hasn't had a raise in eight years.

Several residents strongly opposed a possible move to cut an hour from the school day — a move that officials implemented at the junior high level during the last budget crisis.

Parents were divided on whether the district should return to a "pay-to-play" plan for sports and other extracurricular activities.

Pat Collins said he opposes suggestions that Wayne-Westland should follow the lead of the Kalkaska district and close early next school year, instead of slashing programs. School board member Richard LeBlanc has already indicated his support for such a move.

Collins also said school employees should curb travel expenses — a move that the superintendent already has mentioned in a memo to the district staff.

Among other highlights of Thursday's meeting:

- Resident Cliff Johnson said he opposes cuts at the William D. Ford Vocational-Technical Center.
- Walter Warren, a Westland attorney and landlord, voiced strong support for Proposal A on the statewide June 2 ballot. The proposal asks voters if they want to pass a property tax and increase the state sales tax. He urged local officials to lobby for it.
- "As far as I'm concerned, Proposal A is Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving rolled into one," he said.
- Mary Squire and pastor Neil Cowling asked the board to protect programs for special education students.

Sub's residents protest operation of association

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Residents of the new Glangarry subdivision in Canton don't like the way their homeowners' association is being run.

Instead of operating it themselves and paying dues of \$30 as they thought they were going to, homeowners say a management company has been hired for them, and that residents are being charged \$200 a year in association fees.

Membership in the association is automatic upon occupancy. Residents say they were told by builders that once enough home buyers have moved in, administration of the association would be turned over to them.

The multi-phase subdivision is off Canton Center and Proctor roads across from the township administration building.

'Defeating the purpose'

"One of the reasons we have a homeowners' association is to get residents involved in the association and in the community," said Cathy Johnson, a Glangarry resident and Canton planning commissioner.

"By hiring someone to manage the association, you are defeating the purpose."

Several residents see as a conflict of interest the fact that the management company, Wolverine Management, is headed by Vic Gustafson, Canton planning commission chairman.

"Mr. (Richard) Lewiston (the subdivision developer) hired him, and we didn't have a vote on it. They want us to elect a board of directors, but that is fruitless," said Johnson. "If we are going to have a board of directors and be involved, I think we are quite capable of making our own decisions and managing our development."

Attendance thus far at homeowners' meetings has been good. "That indicates that the residents in their investment," she said.

Wolverine could hardly be called an interim manager, she added, because it's been hired for three years.

Dues hit \$200

Johnson isn't sure what she's getting for her \$200. "As far as I'm concerned, it isn't much. They've hired a snob removal company and a lawn maintenance company for our boulevards and our berm."

Glangarry resident Willie Schroeder is another who resents the way things were handled. "We got this letter from Vic Gustafson saying, 'I'm your new management company. Send me money.' My question is, how did he get chosen? Who chose this guy to be our leader?"

Schroeder said he was told that once 100 homes were built, the association would be turned over to residents. "What happened? Once they got 99 homes in, they went and made a change in the covenant, deeds and restrictions giving three-year control to a management company and charging homeowners with dues of \$200. Part of that money pays the management company. The guy who's head of the management company is also on the planning commission, which I found kind of interesting. I think it's a conflict of interest."

A portion of the dues — \$500 — will pay for a newsletter. "Nine or 10 homes in our sub have home computers capable of putting out a little newsletter," said Schroeder.

Road paving project

"They've put \$1,000 aside for road paving so if there were a crack in the street, we could pay for it instead of going to the county, which I thought was kind of interesting."

Gustafson says the management company is acting with homeowners' best interests in mind.

"There was a homeowners' association meeting last night, and there was a board of directors elected," he said Friday. "In the next few weeks, officers will be elected, strictly by the bylaws. \$200 is going for. Supposedly, it is for whatever beautification we want. Every household put in \$100 last year, but where did the money go? There was no beautification I'm aware of."

The whole design of a management company is to work in harmony and tandem with the board of directors of the association, providing the best possible services that are available in the marketplace. For example, on a quality-value basis with primary focus that the subdivision itself, with several million dollars of investment, to make absolutely sure that the community is not only an excellent place to live, but stays in touch with the current real estate market so the people get the best return on the investment for their dollar."

Gustafson said he doesn't know where residents heard dues would be \$30.

Disgruntled

Jeff Crawford and Cheryl Trost are also disgruntled.

"I'd have never bought this house if I'd known what I know now," said Crawford. Crawford said that the day before he closed, a zoning variance was passed, allowing a sewer line to be installed in the corner of his property. "I'm mad as hell, not just about the management, but the whole situation. Canton went in there and just raped us on the property tax. It was unbelievable."

Trost said Wolverine Management Co. was hired by the developer, "when we were just two or three houses shy of the occupancy rate needed in order for us to remain the right to choose the type of management we wanted for the sub."

"The contract for that management company is for three years, which actually after the first year has the option for renewal," she said. "It's a performance-based contract. It probably would be very difficult for anyone to go ahead and say he didn't perform so the contract can't be renewed. We're paying \$200 a year, and I don't know what the heck the \$200 is going for. Supposedly, it is for whatever beautification we want. Every household put in \$100 last year, but where did the money go? There was no beautification I'm aware of."

MAY IS MUSEUM MONTH

POLISH DAY AT THE DIA
Saturday, May 1
Gallery Talk and Cello Recital

EXHIBITION OPENING
Saturday, May 8
Dale Chihuly: Installations 1964-1992

CINCO DE MAYO
Sunday, May 2
Tours in Spanish, Craft Display, Music, Lecture

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Sunday, May 9

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LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of April 26. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Monday
Chili with beans, corn, strawberries and pineapple, Texas toast with margarine and milk.

Tuesday
Turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes,

tossed salad, dressing, wheat roll with margarine, birthday cake and milk.

Wednesday
Chicken fajitas, pita bread, chopped tomato salad, spinach salad, individual dressing, peach crisp and milk.

Thursday
Hamburger on bun, with mustard, ketchup and relish, baked beans, coleslaw, apricots and milk.

Friday
Veal cacciatore, green beans, whole potatoes, fresh orange sections, garlic bread and milk.

Building from page 1A

But the township, Chase said, would have no financial obligations with the project. "Our role is really just as a facilitator," Yack said.

Chase earlier assured agency representatives that once the project is completed, he and his associates would be out of the picture. His organization would charge 2 percent of the project's costs.

"There seems to be a fair amount of enthusiasm on the part of some of the agencies," Chase said. The idea is that if the agencies

are under one roof where rent could be affordable, additional services could be provided in the township. Efficiency also could result if agencies share common needs, such as reception areas, offices and equipment.

Under one roof, agencies could share resources, as well as ideas, and provide services in Canton for Canton residents.

"I think all of our bases are being covered," said Bill Joyner, executive director of Canton Community Foundation. "If this flies, it's going to work." Joyner commended township

trustees and agency representatives for "having the guts" to do something different that will provide Canton residents with services they need.

The Canton Community Development Block Grant Advisory Council is considering a request for \$125,000 toward the effort. That money would be used for modifications to the building for the service agencies, which cater to low- and moderate-income residents.

Chase said the only risk involved with the project would be if the agencies, many of which are

Right now, agencies and township officials have their eye on offices at Canton Landing on Ford Road where the Canton Community Foundation is now housed.

financed by the United Way, go belly up and the mortgage on the building can't be paid. The bank would then take the building.

Tax from page 1A

said she has been asked to look at Public Act 312, which prevents police and fire strikes but allows binding arbitration. "They are concerned about it," Whyman said, particularly in light of Proposal A.

"I don't think it will be repealed. But I think we can make some changes to it," Whyman added.

Despite possible passage of Proposal A and its revenue limits, Whyman said townships, such as Canton, still would have a way out. "They can still ask for millage increases," she said.

With Canton still in its growing stages, Whyman doesn't think the township will be as hard hit as other communities where growth has slowed or is non-existent.

Canton's average home residency is about 4 1/2 years. The Proposal A assessment cap would be in effect as long as the owner remains in the house. When a house changes owners, that property would be reassessed at half of the current market value. This provision was in Proposal C, which voters rejected in 1992. Canton could still capture the growth in value, Whyman said.

Though Gov. John Engler is talking about an assessment freeze in conjunction with Proposal A, the state Senate never passed the freeze legislation. The state House did March 30, the night it voted to put Proposal A on the ballot.

Engler has said the assessment freeze will save taxpayers about \$200 million in 1994. Municipal

officials are complaining about its effect on attempts to keep pace with inflation.

The Michigan Townships Association, which represents townships such as Canton, has endorsed Proposal A. "Property taxes have got to be dealt with. We have been in this discussion at least 25 years," said John La Rose, association executive director.

After talking with builders and real estate agents, La Rose said he believes passage of Proposal A will boost housing construction.

"Even though there would be limited growth on assessments, there could be more construction."

Limits on assessment increases would reduce the cost of business. Today homeowners can be turned off by taking a step up into a higher-priced house because of higher taxes and assessment increases. That might not happen if assessment increases are capped, La Rose said.

Yack is taking a wait-and-see attitude about Proposal A. Michigan voters have not been inclined in the past to increase sales tax rates. "But so far, there is no formal opposition."

Municipalities, such as Canton, would not reap the direct benefits of a higher sales tax because the increase would be earmarked for schools. On the other hand, a change in the formula that results in state-shared revenues, which already come from property tax, is not proposed to be changed.

"I don't expect a decrease," La Rose said.

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Unions accuse sheriff of threats, intimidation

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Two police union presidents attacked Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano last week after he allegedly threatened officers with disciplinary action regarding the formation of a Metro Airport police Department April 16.

"There's no doubt in my mind that (Ficano) is a vindictive person," said Sgt. Robert Sheldon, the president of Local 3317 representing sergeants and lieutenants. "We have no respect for him."

The airport police unit was formed, according to airport director Robert Braun, because Ficano had been interfering with Braun's authority over the airport's 95 sheriff deputies as laid down in federal law. (All but two of the 95 deputies agreed to be sworn in as airport police.)

Ficano has opposed the airport-police plan since it became public knowledge five weeks ago, calling it a power grab by county Executive Edward McNamara. The two politicians haven't been friendly with each other since at least 1986 when they each sought the Democratic nomination for county executive.

Sheldon said Ficano sent 24 command officers, including internal affairs investigators, to Metro as the police department was being formed April 16 to intimidate and threaten the deputies assigned to the airport.

"I can't begin to tell you how humiliated my people were out there," Sheldon said. "It was so ridiculous that (Ficano's men) told our people if they walked out of the building with a sheriff's patch on, they'd be arrested."

Ficano asked Circuit Judge Diane Hathaway to block the formation of the police department the day it happened, but Hathaway refused.

Then last week the unions got Hathaway to issue a temporary protective order barring Ficano from

taking action against airport police officers pending a second hearing May 5. (In the past, Hathaway has supported Ficano politically, and each have been heavily backed by the United Auto Workers.)

Deputy Don Cox, president of Local 502 representing the sheriff's department deputies, is mad at Ficano, too. He said Ficano's intent was "to create as much havoc as he could for his own political purposes."

Ficano hadn't return the Observer's phone calls last week, instead telling chief of staff Nancy Mouradian to do the talking.

She called the charges of Cox and Sheldon "nothing more than subterfuge. There were no threats. There was no coercion. There was no duress. The real villain is the union leadership. The victims are the men and women of the sheriff's department."

Mouradian also criticized McNamara for refusing to speak for publication on the airport police issue. Last week McNamara's chief deputy, Michael Duggan, agreed to talk about it.

He said Ficano had been "terrorizing" the airport officers, and that "we handled it the only way it could possibly be handled."

Duggan also speculated that since the UAW "did not lift a finger" to help Ficano as he fought the formation of the airport police, that union's support for the sheriff might be drying up.

But Robert King, the UAW's director of region 1A, said the UAW still backs Ficano "1,000 percent" and didn't get involved with the airport police snafu because it wasn't asked to.

Sheldon and Cox said they believe Ficano is getting ready to run against McNamara for executive next year. Mouradian said, "Sheriff Ficano has his hands full being sheriff. I wouldn't go too much on what Bob Sheldon thinks."

Madonna gets Japanese certification

Madonna University of Livonia has become the first private institution of higher education in Michigan to offer teacher certification in the Japanese language.

Madonna has taken this initiative and believe this certification program will strengthen the competition in this area, thereby increasing quality," said John Chapman of the Michigan Department of Education.

The four-year certification program, borne of the recently incorporated Japanese language and culture major at Madonna, is geared for would-be language teachers in kindergarten through the 12th grade.

"We are very encouraged that

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Thur: 10:30 a.m. • 12 Noon • 6:30 p.m. • 7:30 p.m.
Fri: 9:30 a.m.
Sat: 8:45 a.m. • 10 a.m.

LIVONIA WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER & WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER
Plymouth and Middlebelt
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Tue: 10 a.m. • 5:15 p.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Wed: 10:30 a.m. • 12 Noon • 6:45 p.m.
Thur: 10 a.m. • 5:30 p.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Fri: 10 a.m. • 12 Noon
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PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER
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Thur: 5:45 p.m.

REDFORD VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 W. Six Mile
Mon: 7 p.m.
TRENTON FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2530 Charton Rd. (across from high school)
Wed: 9:30 a.m.
Thur: 4:30 p.m. • 5:30 p.m.

WESTLAND WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER & WESTLAND CROSSINGS
34746 Warren Rd.
Mon: 12:15 p.m. • 5:30 p.m. • 6:30 p.m.
Tue: 5 p.m. • 6 p.m.
Wed: 10 a.m. • 12 Noon • 6 p.m.
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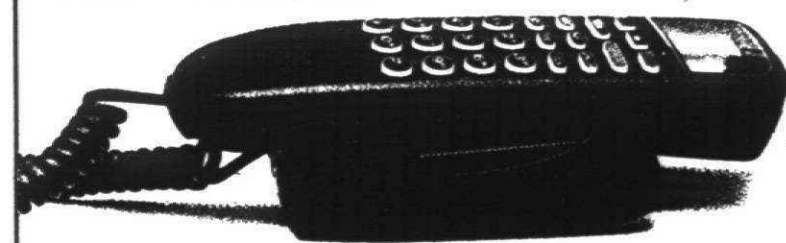
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SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Some lingerie is designed to show

Have you noticed that the sexy intimate apparel that we used to reveal in the privacy of our bedroom has emerged from the lingerie department and into the designers' ready-to-wear collections?

Madonna may have first popularized the concept of exposing beautiful lingerie, but the idea is definitely mainstream today. The differences between underwear and outerwear have blurred to the point that sheer, lace bodysuits are peeking out from under tailored business suits.

If you browse through the lingerie aisles at Neiman Marcus, for instance, you'll find lace knit camisoles, Natori linen bodysuits and soft cotton knit tank bodysuits, all of which can also be seen in the adjoining sportswear department. Even bras have come out of hiding. A white lace flower-appliqued bra is featured on the cover of last month's "W" magazine, visible under a sheer chiffon dress.

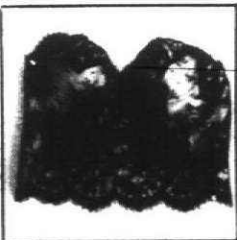
The hottest look for summer is the long filmy, floaty dress. Often these dresses feature open weave crochet or see-through lace tops. And what do you wear underneath? Sexy, designed-to-be-seen lingerie.

Back to bodysuits

An ideal choice would be the stretch lace bodysuit (\$39), seen at Diane M. 100 N. Woodlawn in Birmingham. Available in white, ivory, toast and black, it's great under a suit or with jeans and a denim jacket. Diane M. shows it with a sleeveless linen dress.

A less daring option is a white cotton knit cami-sole with lace trim (\$55) or a lined off-shoulder lace bodysuit (\$49).

To stand out in the crowd, wear your new waist-wash see-through dress over Diane M.'s Kelly green lace bra, adorned with clusters of handmade silk roses (\$150).

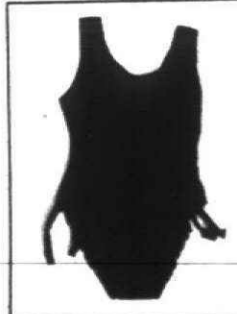


But for all-out glamour, choose the sheer black lace bustier we picture (\$165). Wear it alone with a long chiffon skirt or fluid crepe pants, or pair it with a crocheted vest and black jeans.

Fogal, in the Somerset Collection, has been in the hosiery business since 1920. Their Swiss-imported hose is manufactured in over 100 colors and a myriad of styles. You may not think of hosiery as alluring, but this legwear is different. It is meant to be seen and to make a statement, as in the \$230 hand-embroidered pair that could be worn as a legging.

"You can change your whole wardrobe by changing your leg," says Nicole Dreyer as she displays the luxurious hosiery, known for its cotton and silk waistband.

The Calais lace thigh high is designed to be worn with a hemline that comes just to the top of the stocking. The lace is too pretty to cover. The Lingerette (\$65) is a garter attached to a lycra thigh-high, again meant to be seen. Also in the collection are mini fishnets (\$37), a silk and lycra blend (\$54) and opaques.

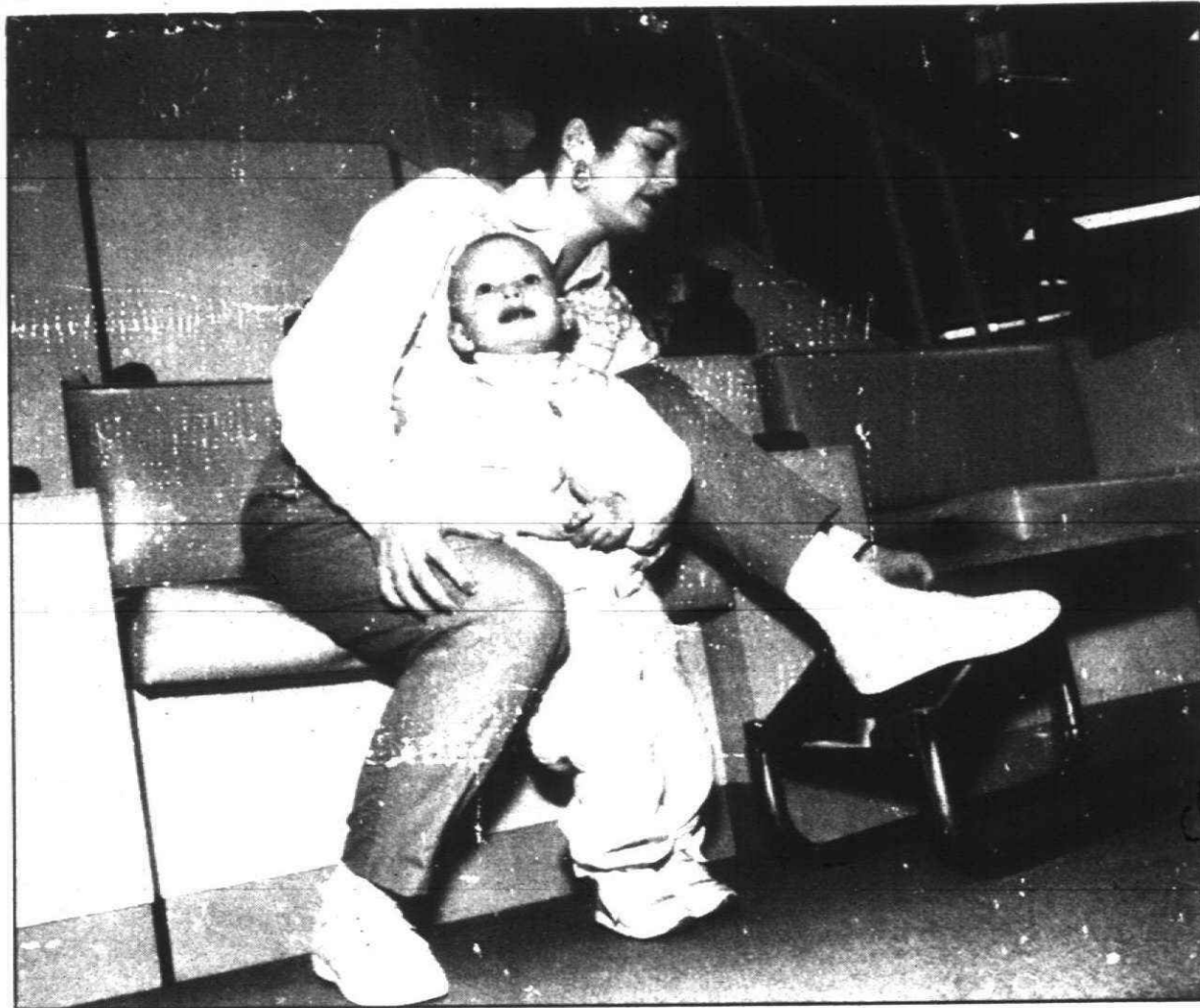


Fogal's bodysuit is the one we picture, and is versatile in that it can be worn under a suit or as a tank with jeans or flowing silk pants. It has a matching stocking or thigh highs and detachable garters (\$175).

The store also carries lingerie by La Perla, including a knockout lace and chiffon bodysuit (\$240), and exclusively designed thigh suits.

Next time you visit the intimate apparel department, think about the meaning of that name. Intimate: "most private, personal." Not anyone, but you choose may be the top half of your next cocktail party ensemble. So opt for silk and lace, not white cotton. Lingerie is definitely out of the bedroom and into the boardroom and the ballroom.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her your column ideas by dialing 953-2047, ext. 1889 from your touch-tone phone.



JOHN STORMZAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Friendly footwear: Lauren King of Bloomfield Hills, tries on a pair of shoes made entirely of recycled materials at Jacobson's. Her daughter Abbey, prefers the Velcro style.

For an instant organic style, just slip on earth-safe clothes



BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Before you leave the house you take one more look in the mirror.

Is the slip showing? The tie on straight? The fabrics environmentally responsible?

Last year, according to a study by pollsters Gallup, Roper and Hartman, eco-garment sales topped \$30 million in the U.S. Retailers are scrambling to meet the demand for "green clothing."

So now you can buy an entire wardrobe manufactured from environmentally friendly stuff — recycled materi-

als and fabric that is organically grown, unbleached, undyed, untreated with resins, formaldehyde fixatives or chemical washes.

And you can hop out of the shower, knowing your shampoo, soap and body lotion came out of recycled plastic containers holding lotions made from renewable natural sources.

Check out the Deja line of Envirolite shoes available at Jacobson's. These casual, cushy, canvas walkers are made from recycled coffee filters, polystyrene cups, soda bottles, wet-suit trim waste, old magazines and

file folders, and disposable diaper trim.

When the shoe wears out, the manufacturer suggests you send it back to them, cardboard box and all, so it can be recycled.

"I've sold 15 pairs since we got them in a month ago," said Lila Tibbets of Jacobson's Miss J shoe department. "Even sold a black pair to a guy who liked the high-top style and the idea that the shoes are recyclable. Most gals like the T-strap style."

The shoes are priced between \$48 and \$55.

Earth clothes

Jacobson's is also experimenting with O wear clothing at its East Lansing and Ann Arbor stores.

See ECO-CLOTHING, 7A See RETIREES, 7A

Retired retailers still serve

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

No. It's not an early 4th of July promotion.

The red, white and blue ribbons you've seen around the badges of some Hudson employees in April means they are community volunteers.

Hudson's is proud to acknowledge members of their staff who in addition to working and raising families find time to volunteer at their church, school or favorite charity.

Even Hudson retirees find time to volunteer. A special association was founded three years ago to put senior citizens in touch with nonprofit agencies who could use their help.

The Hudson's Retiree Volunteer Association (HRVA) has grown to 1,200 members who volunteer their time at the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Cancer Foundation, St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home, Veteran's Hospital and Capuchin Kitchen, to name a few.

They also take pledges for public television, distribute gift items at local hospitals and collect cans of food for the hungry.

Last year the association donated 27,619 hours to community service. Members of their 18-officer board represent Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Farmington Hills, making sure projects that help, have the helpers to serve.

"Our purpose is to promote active lives and companionship for retirees through volunteerism," said Chris Morrisroe, Hudson spokeswoman. Joyce Davis, a Hudson's retiree from Garden City, was quick to agree.

"I look forward to volunteering for projects," Davis explained. "I've learned so many new things. I've been meeting new people, making new friends. I'm sure not having a boring retirement." Davis pointed with pride to the fact that a few weeks ago her group raised \$30,000 in four days for the downriver branch of the Great American Lock-up for cancer research.

"And that sure makes a person feel good," she added.

Edward Metz, of Royal Oak, retired after 45 years of managing Hudson's men's clothing departments. This year he is president of HRVA.

"I'm a husband, father and a grandfather," he said. "I have plenty to do around the house, but I still find time to work on getting volunteers at I pairing them with projects. We find that seniors like to work in

Dolan's 'potty parity' bill heads for full Senate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Rep. Jan Dolan's "potty parity" bill moved with ease through the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday and will be before the full Senate this week.

"It won't affect the Silverdome or the Michigan Stadium, but it would affect the next Tiger Stadium and future construction," said Dolan, R-Farmington Hills.

Dolan's bill has the effect of requiring seven women's water closets for every five toilets for men in places of public assembly. It would cover theaters, exhibi-

tion halls, libraries, sports arenas, restaurants, passenger terminals, grandstands, amusement parks and carnival structures.

Her House Bill 4120 doesn't set the number. That's set by the state construction code, set by an administrative board and approved by a joint legislative committee.

Rather, Dolan's bill requires that local units enforce the state code on toilets rather than giving them the choice of several nationally recognized codes.

"The bill makes sense, unquestionably," said Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb

County. "I'm not sure the Legislature should force them. It would seem to me a community would do it (adopt a liberal code) on their own."

"They could, they don't," Dolan replied in a committee hearing.

Lynn Briggs of the Construction Association of Michigan said Dolan's bill is like the law requiring barrier-free design — a local unit can't opt out.

Committee chairman Paul Wartner, R-Portage, asked if the seven to five ratio would be adequate.

"I don't know," replied Briggs. Wartner said there were predictions

women would ask the construction code panel for higher ratios for women.

Dolan's bill was passed by the House last year, but died in the Senate. Last month, the House passed it with just two dissenting votes.

The Senate committee approved the bill on a 3 to 0 vote. Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, was absent.

How the two chambers viewed the issue can be told by the committees the bill went through. In the House, it went through the Civil Rights and Women's Issues Committee; in the Senate, through the Commerce Committee.

A Senate Fiscal Agency impact statement said the bill would have no effect on the state budget, but might increase construction costs for private and governmental public buildings.

The issue was raised in a 1985 series of articles by Penny Wright Steele, then a freelance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Steele's research showed women were reticent to talk about their anger at the shortage of restroom facilities and long lines. Steele's work also showed male architects and building managers were unaware of the complaints.

Eco-clothing

from page

making practices," according to an O wear brochure.

"Chemicals used in traditional cotton farming contribute to our country's worst pollution," O wear continues. "Every year, more than 800 million pounds of insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and other pesticides are used on America's farms. These chemicals end up in the lakes and rivers. Cotton is the most heavily sprayed crop."

O wear cotton is grown on farms that refuse to use synthetic chemicals. All finishes, dyes and silkscreen inks are non-toxic. The shelves and fixtures in O wear stores are made from recycled cardboard and plastic.

O wear is a division of Vanity Fair, which also markets Girboud, Wrangler, Lee and Jantzen.

Local Target stores have a line of green products. Their Naturals socks, selling for \$1.99 a pair, are made from "pure, unbleached cotton," in packaging made from recycled materials and printed with vegetable inks made from soy-

bean. The line also features sheets, blankets and towels in unbleached, natural cotton.

Hudson's picked Earth Day, April 22, to premiere its new line of personal care products. Good-nest shampoo, conditioner, bath gel and body lotions (\$9 each) come in biodegradable 12-ounce bottles containing ingredients derived from "renewable natural sources."

"In October, Hudson's Twelve Oaks store set up a concept shop called "The Natural Shop," said

Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokeswoman. "The Natural Shop features an entire collection of products that are without bleaches, dyes or chemical finishes."

The shop includes textile products such as table linens, rugs and bedding.

Retirees

from page

groups instead of alone. So we work it this way. Lots of personal satisfaction comes from volunteering. It just makes you feel good."

Metz recalled last year's work

for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home where volunteers folded towels, helped with mailings, and ran a festival game concession. Retired Hudson employees put in 2,446 hours to help foster children.

HRVA also publishes a quarterly newsletter, holds monthly luncheons and an annual recognition banquet and picnic. For more information, call the HRVA office Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

PAY 1990 AND PRIOR YEARS COUNTY TAXES NOW

Lands delinquent for 1990 and prior years taxes will be offered at the State Tax Sale on May 4, 1993.

Lands sold for 1989 taxes at the 1992 State Tax Sale are redeemable only until April 30, 1993.

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Published April 22 and 26, 1993

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (313) 271-1620
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MONDAY, APRIL 26
PHOTO EXHIBIT
Through May 2, Penney Court. Sponsored by Creative Camera.
Southland Mall, Eureka/Pardee, 374-2800.
SAND CASTLES
Mickey Mouse's Toontown sculptures from 100-plus tons of sand. Some tower 16-feet. Center Court. Through May mid-May.
Twelve Oaks Mall, Twelve Mile/Novi, 348-9438.
ART SHOW
Pontiac Society of Artists, South Oakland Art Association, and Waterford Friends of the Arts, present third annual Festival of Art. Through May 2. One of the area's largest indoor art exhibits. Mail merchandise award prizes. Regular mail hours. Summit Place Mall, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, 673-9728.
MOTHER'S TEA
Tea for two at price of one! Customers making a cosmetics/fragrance purchase through May 8 receive ticket for complimentary tea plate for mom with purchase of another at Neiman Marcus Cafe. The \$6.95 tea plate, consists of finger sandwiches, a sweet, and three choices of tea. Reservations required. Teas scheduled 2:30-4 p.m. May 3-15.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookridge, 643-3300, Ext. 2470.
MONDAY PROMO
Win a Buon Giorno bath gift basket for mom, complete with overnight accommodations at Livonia Marriott Hotel. Entries at center court. Through May 6. Also, redeem receipts over \$150 for floral bouquets from Wesley Berry. Management office while supplies last.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, 462-1100.
TUESDAY, APRIL 27
COOK-OFF
Hudson's introduces new Marketplace southwestern gourmet products. Through May 2, Hudson's chefs compete with creations from the product line. Customers can sample dishes and vote for favorite recipes. Dining rooms feature tax-max entrees. Musical entertainment by Huron Valley Express and western line dance instruction. 1-3 p.m. Repeated at Oakland Mall on April 28. Repeated at Twelve Oaks Mall on April 29.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Westland Mall, Wayne/Warren, 458-5400.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28
DISCOUNT MOVIES
Each Wednesday, beginning today, 10 a.m. AMC first-run films priced at \$2.95. Southland, Laurel Park, Wonderland and Eastland malls only. Soon to follow: lectures and programs after the films.
Cooking Demo
MEET CHIEF CORNELIUS O'DONNELL OF CORNING/ REVERE COOKWARE AS HE DEMONSTRATES RECIPIES FROM COOKBOOK AVAILABLE FOR SIGNING. 11 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. REPEATED AT HUDSON'S TWELVE OAKS 8-9 P.M. CALL HUDSON'S FOR COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF COOKING EVENTS.
Fairlane Mall, Michigan/Southfield, 436-7600.
THURSDAY, APRIL 29
MODEL SEARCH
Over size-14 women wanted for new Spiegel catalogue store opening at Twelve Oaks Mall. "For You From Spiegel" is looking for large-size, proportionally balanced women with expressive eyes. Contest and judging today and Friday 4-8:30 p.m. Registration required. Winners receive professional make-over, \$200 worth of merchandise and modeling assignment.
Twelve Oaks Mall, Twelve Mile/Novi, 347-2820.
SPRING CONCERT
Livonia Civic Chorus performs 7:30 p.m. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, 462-1100.
ANTIQUE SHOW
G & J Productions showcases wares of 35 antique dealers. Includes furniture, jewelry, glassware, silver and books. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday, 12-5 p.m. Sunday. Crosswinds Mall, Orchard Lake/Lone Pine, 851-7530.
FRIDAY, APRIL 30
SPECIAL ART FAIR
Second annual festival features art exhibits and musical performances by artists with physical and emotional developmental impairments. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. North court. Repeated Saturday same time. For more information contact Willie Stachowski, chairperson, 975-7515 or 892-1750.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, 462-1100.
SPORTS CARDS
Card, coin and stamp show. Through May 2. Former Detroit Tigers will sign autographs. Dave Bergman 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Jason Thompson 1-3 p.m. Sunday. Winchester Mall, Rochester/Avon, 652-1152.
HOME SHOW
Garden and home products for show and sale. Through May 2. Regular mall hours. Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, 522-4100.
CRYSTAL SIGNING
Jim O'Leary, chief Waterford Crystal designer, personalizes pieces purchased from Hudson's. Question and answer period: 6-8 p.m. Chene Dept. Repeated 12-4 p.m. May 1 at Twelve Oaks Hudson's Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R, 597-2200.
SATURDAY, MAY 1
CHILDREN'S SHOW
Bizabelle Fidget and The Sandman sing-a-longs, kid-der-clases 1 and 3 p.m. Center court. Twelve Oaks Mall, Twelve Mile/Novi, 348-9438.
PHOTO EXHIBIT
Creative Camera show. Through May 2. Regular mall hours. Penney's court. Southland Mall, Eureka/Pardee, 374-2800.
BOUS CHEF
Lori Walther, of Gourmet Magazine, presents cooking demonstrations with easy entertainment tips at Hudson's. Door prizes and gifts. 12-2 p.m. Eastland Mall, Eight Mile/Beaconsfield, 245-2200.
SUNDAY, MAY 2
CLASSICS BRUNCH
Rotundas Noon-2 p.m. Tickets \$20 available at concierge desk. Co-sponsored by WQRS. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookridge, 643-6360.

MICHIGAN EYECARE INSTITUTE LEADING EYECARE WITH A VISION

Parents create paper protesting schools' approach

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

There's a new newspaper in town. The P.C. Parent to Parent Educational Times published its first edition April 20.

The paper, printed on "100-percent recyclable paper," was begun by James and Susan Mills of Plymouth because of their concerns regarding the "developmentally appropriate practices" being used in the elementary grades.

The educational philosophy sounds good on paper, but is leaving students without basic skills as they move into the middle elementary grades, the Millses say. School officials say the developmental approach allows for students to learn at their own, individual rates.

The first issue recounts parents' efforts to get the Plymouth-Canton school board to listen to their concerns.

"Our questions have been asked for the last six months, and as of this date, no one either in the administration or our school board has even attempted to try and answer it," said Jim Mills in the lead article.

Other articles describe the developmental curriculum, where it came from, and how it works. Copies of letters submitted to the school board by other concerned parents also are included.

The newsletter also urges people to attend a workshop at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 17, at a location to be announced. The school board session will be held to discuss developmentally appropriate practices.

"Our major goal here is to try to educate some of the other parents as to what is going on," said Mills. "It's amazing. Most of the parents, when they bring a question to the schools, get cut off, and the problem is reverted to the individual child."

The Educational Times mailing list includes a few hundred. The intention is to increase that, and to publish every week or 10 days, Mills said. "We have a firm belief in putting your money where your mouth is. We're trying to make some noise, and get some people to listen."

So far, Mills said, he's gotten little response from the school board. "Any response I've gotten from the school board has been a case of me picking up the phone and calling them," he said.

Mills said he does see some progress. "No one is going to act in a program that's not working, the harder and harder it is to fix."

"This is a David and Goliath situation, but David is taking on some strength."

School board president Roland Thomas said no one has proved to him that developmental practices don't work.

"I think many of our staff members are making it work with kids."

"Mr. Mills is making a subjective judgment. We are going to examine it May 17. I've put together an outline and given that outline to (the) administration so they can develop a review process for us. Many of the questions he is asking, we are asking. There have always been kids at the lower end of the learning curve. That doesn't mean we aren't concerned about that, and aren't trying to take steps to correct that situation."

"He can say what he wants, but our SAT and ACT scores have been going up the last five years, and that is in fact the bottom line. How are kids doing when they graduate?"

Curtain drops on George Burns Theatre

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

The show is over for the George Burns Theatre.

The Broadway-style theater closed its doors and filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy April 20, just 6 1/2 months after raising its curtain in a remodeled former movie house on Plymouth and Farmington Roads in Livonia.

Ticket holders have been promised exchanges through other venues but no cash refunds, according to a letter posted on the doors.

Some 20 full-time employees were let go April 19. The house manager and technical director will stay on through this week.

Stuart Gorelick, theater president, called the move "temporary" and said he would try to reorganize and reopen.

But a theater employee on April 20 called that scenario unlikely.

"That doesn't happen too often in this business. Once you're shut down, that's usually it," said Mel Williams, house manager.

"If someone else like Mike Ilitch or the city wants to come in and do something with a different format — that's always possible."

Signs of financial troubles at the former Mat Kai theater had appeared in recent months.

Theater officials said attendance was lower than expected and at least one promised show, "Many Faces of Man" starring Anthony Quinn, was postponed from this week to next fall.

An employee said there had been "problems" with recent paychecks and advance payments for booking shows.

Gorelick had reportedly been seeking new investors for Center Stage Productions, the theater's parent company.

In addition, the theater is facing a lawsuit asking back pay for work performed during the renovations last fall.

"This is a summer," said season ticket holder Kathy Mase of Livonia.

Mase, who drove to the theater

contemporary shows like "Six Degrees of Separation." Ticket sales were better for musicals or shows with established stars.

"This is a difficult market to bring in something exotic and charge people \$40 a ticket," Williams said. The theater tried different tactics, including lowering ticket prices and charging for parking to increase revenues.

Three companies filed a lawsuit March 15 in Wayne Circuit Court against the theater. The plaintiffs claim they are owed a total of \$64,328 for renovation work, although earlier bills they submitted were paid.

Burns vice president Peter Goldman said at the time there was no imminent danger of the theater closing its doors. He characterized the lawsuit as a contract dispute.

The 30-year-old movie theater reopened last fall, 4 1/2 years after its run as the Omni Star, a Las Vegas-style concert hall, ended in failure and fraud charges under different ownership.

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

THE ANKLE IN ARTHRITIS

Arthritis brings up images of swollen hands, people limping because of painful knees, or wearing oversized and shapless shoes. We forget the ankle. It is a major joint that takes on a large load — ultimately half the body weight falls on the ankle.

The most common arthritic problem is injury. You can develop excess fluid in the ankle from a strain or blow just as you can pour "water on the knee." Since the ankle is a tight compartment, the swelling is not as readily seen as in the knee; often the swelling event is inapparent.

When fluid is present, you may wake in the morning with little discomfort in the ankle, but as the day goes on and your walking time accumulates, so does joint pain. Wrapping helps ligament strain, but not joint impairment. Anti-inflammatory drugs at best, partly remove the ache. Time may suffice to repair the damage, but the best treatment is removal of the excess joint fluid.

Ankle pain occurs in rheumatoid and osteoarthritis, psoriatic arthritis and gout. Usually the setting permits your physician to diagnose these other conditions and prescribe daily medication.

Finally, you need to distinguish ankle pain from ankle swelling. Swelling without discomfort reflects poor circulation, not impaired joints.

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Proposed law would let fines replace court dates

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Local governments could streamline their ordinance enforcement by turning "criminal misdemeanors" into "civil infractions."

Two Oakland County lawmakers strongly supported a package of bills designed to let violators pay tickets at a violations bureau rather than make them appear in district court.

"All local units can benefit," said Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, a former township supervisor. "This (package) goes along with making most minor traffic violations civil infractions as we did a number of years ago."

"It inflamed them (ordinance violators) when they found it was a criminal offense," said Rep. Penny Crisman, R-Rochester.

"We're having trouble with our district court dockets. It sort of jams their schedules when they have to deal with people shoveling walks and posting signs. They (judges) don't want to take these up," she added.

Bullard and Crisman Tuesday joined other members of the House Local Government Committee in reporting out 15 bills allowing — but not requiring — cities, townships, villages and counties to change local ordinances to civil infractions.

Such ordinances cover zoning violations, fences, signs, failure to obtain permits, dog control, burning,

junk vehicles, weeds, snow removal, noise and even bicycle riding on sidewalks.

"This legislation would allow local units to take the onus of criminality from the violation of ordinances like these," said the sponsor, Sen. Joe Conroy, D-Flint. "It's not right to deem a citizen a 'criminal' for having a loose pet, or for not shoveling their sidewalks, or for riding their bicycles on the sidewalk."

"Cities can have a civil infractions bureau, like a parking ticket bureau," said David Osborn of the Michigan Municipal League, an association of cities and villages supporting the bills.

Lansing city attorney Kevin McKinney said cities could save hundreds of hours of attorney time by not having to take rental housing inspection cases to court.

If ticketed by a city inspector, a person could:

- Pay the fine at the violations bureau in person or by mail.
- Admit responsibility in person or by mail and wait for a court decision.
- Fight the ticket at either a formal (with attorneys) or informal (without attorneys) hearing, without jury, before the district judge, just as with many traffic tickets.
- Fines and jail penalties would remain unchanged.
- One-third of the fine money would continue to go to the local unit and two-thirds to the court.

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When I was ready to expand the business last year, I realized that the first resource I needed was a person to help handle the added workload. Where did I turn?

The Observer & Eccentric Classified Want Ads, of course. Within a week, I received dozens of applications. It was difficult narrowing the field, but I found the right person for the position.

If you need help, turn to the back of the paper you're reading right now.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Question those pervasive education code words

Two themes pop up across the state when public schools get heavy duty discussion: Concerned Parents. Excellence in education.

You hear the same code words so often that you suspect there's a new political party in the state, in addition to Democrats, Republicans and the Perotists.

The Concerned Parents line recurred last year in hearings chaired by state Sen. Gil DiNello, R-Macomb County, on the Michigan Model for Comprehensive Health Education.

If a newspaper had said that, it would be called sensationalized yellow journalism.

A dissenter, Sen. Jim Berryman, D-Adrian, blamed "vocal and well organized extremist organizations" for the

high roadside grass. Finally, there was the driveway.

It led 80 yards or so to the house. Then again, a proper farm driveway doesn't end. It forms a loop at the end, like a subdivision cul-de-sac.

Opposite the farm house was a gray, cinderblock milk house.

Muddy boots stuck with straw, cow manure and morning dew tramped heavily across its painted cement floor each day.

Just beyond that was a muddy pen ringed by a rough wooden fence. Amidst the dark earth and manure sat a pale salt lick, its once square edges now rounded.

Cows hanging out nearby swished their dirty tails to chase flies, and lift-

attack on the Michigan Model. He blamed "overactive and suspicious imaginations" for stories about anti-Christianity, satanism, occultism, New Age and Hindu rituals in the Michigan Model.

Berryman noted much testimony came from a handful of people who followed the hearings around the state. Their anecdotes were surprisingly repetitive, he said.

There's a growing body of national literature, much of it in journals the public rarely sees, about attacks on public schools.

In Costa Mesa, Calif., Robert Simonds, founder of National Association of Christian Educators/Council for Excellence in Education, has chapters in 50 states. His goals: restore "academic excellence, Godly morals, and traditional American values to the classroom."

Sounds like good old-fashioned grassroots politics. Why, then, do his adherents insist they are purely local

groups of concerned parents? Simonds sees public education as

ed their huge heads on occasion at the barking of a dog. Did I mention the dogs?

Canines, of course, are a superior creation when compared to other creatures. These include religious fanatics, corporate types, network news people and other overly serious breeds.

At my Uncle Leo's farm, as at scores of other farms throughout the country, there were about four resident farm dogs.

Their presence was heralded promptly. The second a car turned into the driveway, they made a bee-line for it.

As the car proceeded up the drive, the four would scuttle alongside in no special order, barking gleefully with tails wagging so hard their backsides waved.

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having been taken over by a pantheistic New Age religion inspired by Satan. Every institution in the United States needs to be reclaimed from Satan for Christ's second coming.

In this framework, the notion of "separation of church and state" is a figment of the imagination of infidels. America is a Christian nation, and Christian parents should take back their schools.

The Rev. Pat Robertson's delightful "700 Club" TV program is tracking what he perceives as attempts to bar Jesus and the Bible from public schools.

Robertson's Christian Coalition this spring held 70 programs nationwide to train evangelicals in local politics. The Detroit News reported that one was held last month in Pontiac. It was closed to the press.

Well, you know what they say about the press: pals of the abortionists, propagandists for perversion, protectors of porn.

This well-disciplined, nationally organized effort has merit when you first bump into it.

But we should all be bothered at the way the neighborhood cadres masquerade as purely local efforts.

We should be curious that they parrot a line but deny that they're getting their research from the outside.

We should wonder what they really think about dismantling the State Board of Education, ripping up curriculum legislation, substituting "creationism" for geology and genetics, removing the Michigan Constitution's ban on spending tax dollars on ministers and religious edifices, and installing a voucher system for every fly-by-night charlatan wishing to set up a school.

Concerned parents. Excellence in education. They're code words. Watch for them in the school board campaigns.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His office number is (313) 349-1700.

Ah, to be a farm dog. Quiet afternoons napping in the sun, cats to chase, kids and adults to play with, a creek to jump in, no job or responsibilities, and free food.

They have no language. And in a world dominated by the news about Waco, the finger-pointing and the cries for placing blame afterward, to not understand the chatter would be a blessing.

Let people lecture each other to death. They don't know about living. I'll take the farm and a flea collar.

Kevin Brown is an Observer and Eclectic staff writer.

Madonna auction nets more than \$200,000

Madonna University's fifth annual scholarship fund-raising auction raked in more than \$200,000 last week, and Plymouth resident Dominic Persichini, president of Air Gage Co. of Livonia, got a cool set of wheels.

Held April 17 at Livonia's Laurel Manor Banquet and Conference Center, the auction attracted more than 500 attendees who paid \$60 each to compete with one another to buy 1,000 items donated by area businesses.

Auction proceeds, which haven't been entirely counted yet, are applied to Madonna's scholarship endowment fund.

To spur interest in the auction, a raffle was also held to give away a Sedan DeVille from Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth.

Persichini, for an investment of \$200 (the cost of a raffle ticket), won the car.

"I thought it was a joke," Persichini said. "I've bought raffle tickets for years and this is the first time I won anything."

Already a Cadillac fan, Persichini has had a few already, and bought most of them from Don Massey.

Among the items auctioned were: Muhammad Ali's boxing shorts for \$2,600.

A Red Skelton lithograph for \$1,400.

A tennis bracelet for \$2,900.

A Charlie Gehringer autographed golf tournament program for \$100.

and a walleye fishing trip with Sister Laurians and Capt. Fred Benson for \$1,300.

Still available are a number of \$100 tickets for a ride on the cruise ship Infinity, scheduled to occur Aug. 29.

Proceeds from the cruise sale will benefit the Bishop Moses B. Anderson Scholarship, student athletes and merit scholars.

by Nov. 1. They must also be U.S. citizens and single. Applications should be sent to the U.S. congressman who represents you. Residents of the 13th congressional district should send applications to Rep. William Ford. Call Tom Kent at 741-4270 for additional data. Submission deadline is Nov. 1.

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Service academy applications sought

Applications are being accepted for nominations to attend one of the U.S. service academies. Applicants must be at least 17, but not have reached the age of 22

by Nov. 1. They must also be U.S. citizens and single. Applications should be sent to the U.S. congressman who represents you. Residents of the 13th congressional district should send applications to Rep. William Ford. Call Tom Kent at 741-4270 for additional data. Submission deadline is Nov. 1.

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"Rosa" & "Miguel" by Yolanda Bello are the First Hispanic dolls by Ashton-Drake Galleries. They're issued in hand-numbered editions that end forever in 1993. Copper Cricket is now taking orders to guarantee that this special edition pair can be yours.



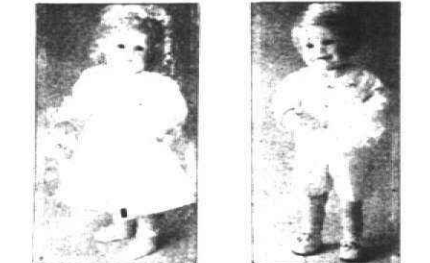
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Artist: Yolanda Bello

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Life on the farm is doggone good for canines

If there really is reincarnation, I'd like to come back as a farm dog. See, on weekends when I was a kid, I used to hop in my grandparents' station wagon and head out of the suburbs for the country.

The farm was near Fostoria, just south of Michigan's thumb.

There were small towns like Vassar, North Branch and Caro, and the big town, Lapeer, site of the county fair.

My Aunt Buela — actually a great-aunt because she was my grandmother's sister — lived with my Uncle Leo and their two sons, Stanley and Leo John, on a farm in Fostoria.

It was off a shady, dirt road. For a 5-year-old city boy, there was plenty to stimulate the senses as we drove up: the rattle of stones bounding off the undercarriage of a 1961 Mercury station wagon, a whiff of pipe smoke and

high roadside grass. Finally, there was the driveway.

It led 80 yards or so to the house. Then again, a proper farm driveway doesn't end. It forms a loop at the end, like a subdivision cul-de-sac.

Opposite the farm house was a gray, cinderblock milk house.

Muddy boots stuck with straw, cow manure and morning dew tramped heavily across its painted cement floor each day. At an open stainless steel tub, my kin emptied buckets filled with foamy cow's milk.

Just beyond that was a muddy pen ringed by a rough wooden fence. Amidst the dark earth and manure sat a pale salt lick, its once square edges now rounded.

Cows hanging out nearby swished their dirty tails to chase flies, and lift-



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OBITUARIES

DOROTHY F. HOUGHTON

Services for Dorothy F. Houghton, 82, of Plymouth were Thursday, April 22, at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

She was born July 30, 1910 in Livonia. She died Tuesday, April 20, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1916 from Livonia, was a sales clerk at United Rent All in Plymouth for five years, and was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by one son, Dale Houghton of Canton; one daughter, Marilyn Parmenter of Plymouth; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Peter M. Berg officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church or the American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

for the Plymouth-Canton Schools. He served in the United States Army in World War II in the European theater. He was a member of The Eagles of Ann Arbor, The American Legion of Ann Arbor, and was past commander of VFW Post 4012, Northville.

He is survived by four daughters, LouAnn Smith of Plymouth, Patricia Jones of Plymouth, JoEllen Sousa of Plymouth, and Jean Wellman of Plymouth; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to the V.A. Hospital of Ann Arbor.

GARY G. BROWN

Services for Gary G. Brown, 49, of Detroit were Wednesday, April 14, at St. Colette's Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 26, 1944, in Detroit. He died Saturday, April 10, in Detroit.

He is survived by one daughter, Lori Brown of Indiana; and one brother, Dale Brown of Livonia.

The Rev. Joseph Ferens officiated. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

DONALD L. CHAPMAN

Services for Donald L. Chapman, 75, of Plymouth were Wednesday, April 14, at Rosman-Uehling-Kinzer Funeral Home in Beloit, Wis. Burial was in Eastlawn Cemetery in Beloit.

He was born July 18, 1917, in Lime Ridge, Wis. He died Thursday, April 8, in Detroit.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1958 from Beloit, where he grew up. He graduated from Beloit Memorial High School. He was a Mason in Beloit. He retired in 1985 as Michigan district sales manager of Gardner Machine Co. of South Beloit, Ill. He was a

member of the Plymouth Elks.

He is survived by one daughter, Sandra L. Voss of Beloit; one son, Dennis A. Chapman of Plymouth; three grandchildren; and one brother, Stanley Chapman of Rusk, Texas.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Disease Association. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

ROBERT N. MACMAIN

Services for Robert N. MacMain, 15, of Westland were Wednesday,

April 14, at Schrader Funeral Home.

He was born June 18, 1977, in Southfield. He died Sunday, April 11, in Westland. He lived in Westland all his life and was a student at Livonia Franklin High School.

He is survived by his father, William G. MacMain of Westland; mother, Judy A. MacMain of Livonia; one sister, Elizabeth A. MacMain of Livonia; one brother, William G. MacMain of Westland; and two grandmothers, Alice R. Wood of West Branch, Mich., and Sarah L. Sweet of Plymouth.

Thomas Prince officiated at the service.

HELEN A. MEIER

Services for Helen A. Meier, 74, of Plymouth were Thursday, April 22, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Huntington, Ind.

She was born Aug. 29, 1918 in Huntington. She died Monday, April 19, in Ann Arbor. She lived over 40 years in Plymouth. She was payroll coordinator at Ford Motor Co., retiring in 1984 after 40 years of service.

She is survived by one brother, James F. Meier of Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; one niece; and one nephew.

The Rev. William Meyers officiated the service.

DALE G. AGAR

Services for Dale G. Agar, 52, of Southfield were Monday, April 19, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

He was born Dec. 6, 1940 in Southfield. He died Wednesday, April 14, in Southfield. He lived in Livonia and Farmington and two years ago moved to Southfield. He was a machinist at LOC Performance in Plymouth, where he worked for six years. He was a member of the Farmington Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Agar of Southfield; three sons, Dale Agar, David Agar and Danny Agar; one daughter, Pricillia Agar; three brothers, Floyd Agar, Jim Agar and Roger Agar; one sister, Norma Sheffield; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. John T. Boyd officiated the service.

WALTER F. SOUSA

Services for Walter F. Sousa, 77, of Plymouth were Monday, April 19, at Schrader Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 29, 1916 in Ann Arbor. He died Friday, April 16, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Ann Arbor, where he was born and raised. He retired in 1977 from automotive sales, and then drove the handicapped bus

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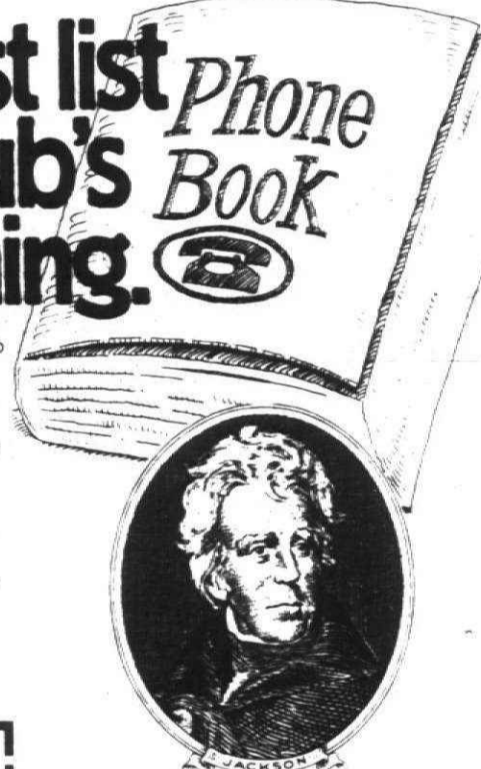
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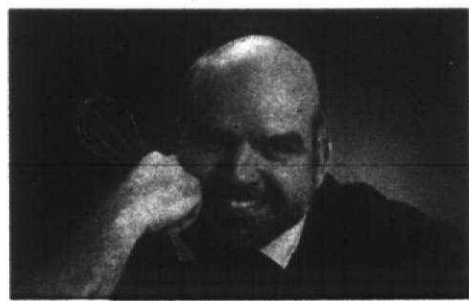
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TASTE

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MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Chef glad to be home after New Orleans visit

Having just returned from an eating orgy in New Orleans while attending the International Association of Culinary Professions conference, I'm delighted to be home again. Not that I didn't enjoy the many culinary Cajun treats that New Orleans has to offer, but as far as I'm concerned, I could care less if I ever see or taste another crawfish again.

I have been fortunate to have enjoyed the many tastes of traveling around this great country of ours. From the oysters of Washington to the maple syrups of Vermont, I'm getting quite a taste of America. I am amazed at the various culinary traditions that each region has to offer.

Crazy for crawfish

Take New Orleans (or should I say N'awlins) for example. These people eat crawfish for breakfast, lunch, brunch, snacks and dinner. Even with a personal lesson from native Louisianian Paul Prudhomme on the proper way to enjoy these cheap replicas of shrimp, I was not impressed.

Call me spoiled if you must, but eating crawfish is like sucking out those tiny bits of meat from a lobster leg, there's far more work involved for the tiny amount of pleasure received.

Instead of dwelling on negatives like that quasi-coffee watered down with chickory that everyone drinks down there, and those god-awful things called grits, I would be remiss if I didn't mention the great drum and catfish (blackened, of course) pralines and by far my favorite, powdered sugar choking beignets.

The Jambalayas, Boudin sausage, dirty rice, sweat inducing etouffees and red beans are the mainstays about as much as a platter of smelts, kielbasa and mashed potatoes are up here.

International cuisine

But think about this. Isn't it great that we can hop on an airplane or, better yet drive, to an ethnic eatery and enjoy various ethnic treats like couscous, quesadillas, General Tso's chicken and corned beef?

Domed by the metropolitan Detroit area has some of the best ethnic food restaurants, many of which are a short hop, skip and a jump from the suburbs.

You haven't lived till you have enjoyed an authentic Mexican tamale from Evie's tamales located directly behind the old train depot just one block north of Mexican town.

The flavors of the Orient are as vast as the number of Oriental restaurants with places like Hunan Palace in Farmington Hills dishing up a whole fried fish and champagne glazed shrimp, and Sechuan Empire's lemon chicken in Livonia. Oceania Inn in Rochester dishes up some might fine dim sum all the while the Mongolian Barbecue brings stir-fry to a new self-serve light in downtown Royal Oak.

When it comes to enjoying Italian, I'm holding my breath for the reopening of Nino's, rumored soon to be happening in the northern burbs, but for the time, getting my pasta fix Giovanni's, and my calamari at De Palma's.

Old country Polish cuisine still beckons me to Zosia's and the Polish Yacht Club in the big city limits all the while the Greeks still entice me down to Greektown for lamb chops, Saganaki and avolomongelo.

The beignets of New Orleans could barely stand up next to the decadent French pastries and baguettes from the French Epi in Livonia and Baking by the Auers in Southfield.

Don Ricardo's in Redford has the Spanish cuisine wired up with a paella you could die for.

Ethic grocers

If dining out isn't quite your cup of tea, and you would surely opt for a quiet evening at home with friends and family, the area offers a multitude of ethnic grocers which carry hard-to-find ingredients.

La Cantina is the newest Italian grocery on Telegraph in Dearborn. The Orientals are flocking to the Six Mills-Newburgh area otherwise known as Laurel Commons for lichee nuts and garlic pepper oils. The Honey Bee/La Colomona on Bagely reigns supreme for corn foods ranging from munedo to blue mex masa.

Hamtramack still is the place to go for Polish and Eastern European foods, but Wyandotte (mamma's home) still boasts a few small markets and bakeries. If you ever venture Down River, you must try the half and half venture from Oak Leaf bakery.

So while New Orleans might be home to Creole and Cajun, our area with its vast array of ethnic restaurants and stores continues to beckon me back saying, without a doubt "there's no place like home."

Look inside for a few of my favorite dishes from New Orleans!

To leave a Voice Mail message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

EATERIES ENCOURAGE

Kidding Around



Restaurants roll out the welcome mat for busy, budget-conscious families that are looking for places to take their children out to eat.

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER



Say "dinner out" and Don Turner of Farmington Hills and his 5-year-old son Collin dream about pizza.

The Turners recently enjoyed an evening at the Shield's restaurant in Southfield, where pizza is king.

"This is one of our favorite places to come," said Turner, a technical analyst at Ford Motor Company. "We knew we wanted pizza."

On Tuesday evenings, Anita Harmon of Livonia takes her three daughters to a nearby Ground Round. On that weekday, kids aged 12 and under pay what they weigh for meals on the children's menu.

"We can eat for under \$8," said Harmon. "It's our night out."

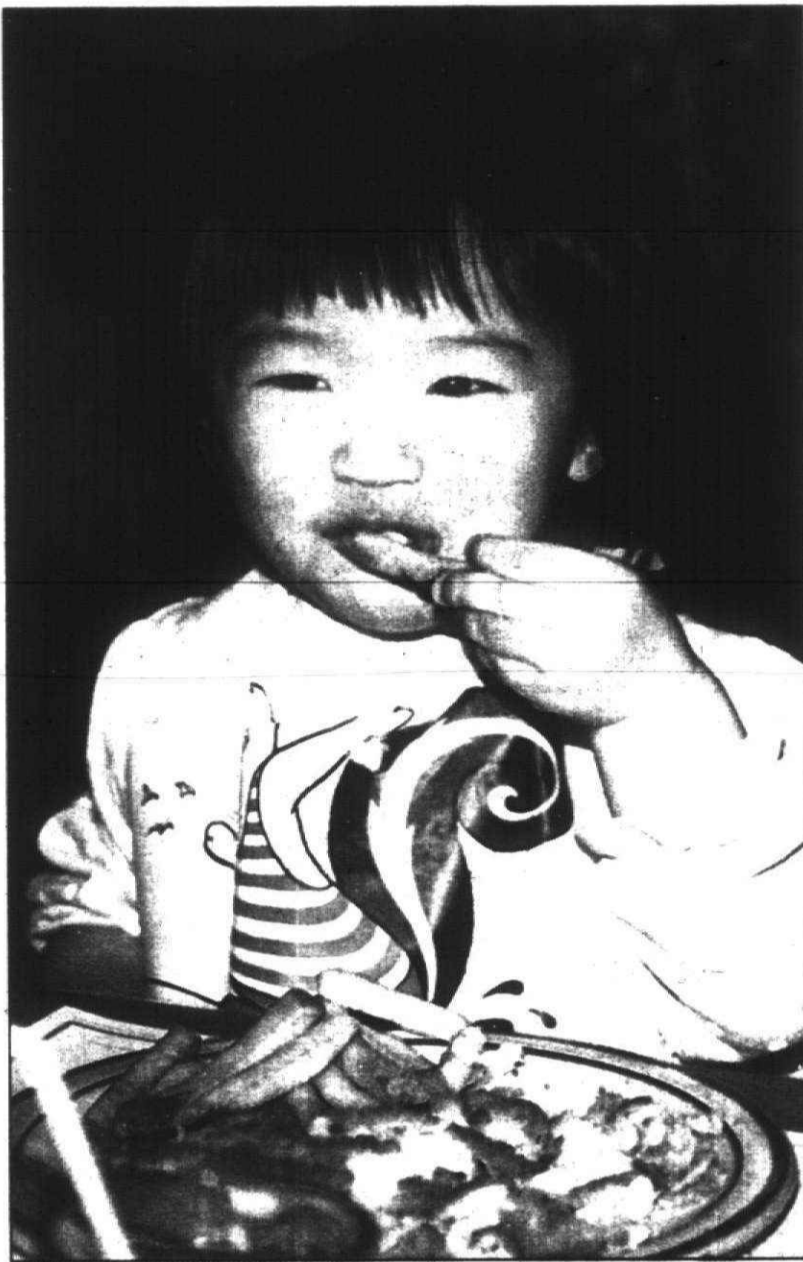
Busy, budget-conscious families are looking for restaurants which cater to them. Myriad gimmicks are offered to build loyalty.

Jack and Kathy Maxwell of Livonia and their children have their own special spots for omelettes, chili dogs and burgers. They like the Senate Coney Island and Ground Round, both in Livonia, and Old Country Buffet in Westland, where it's all-you-can-eat.

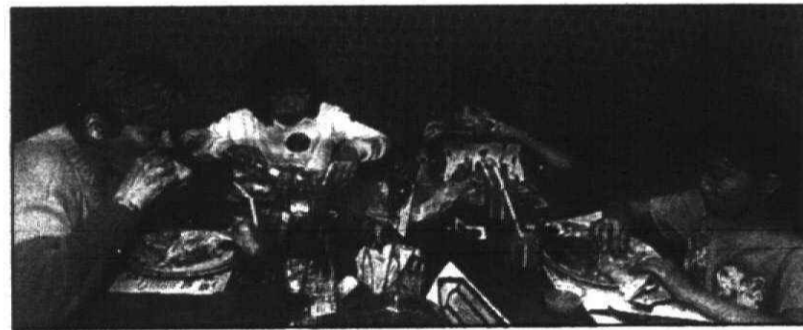
"I like an atmosphere that isn't too stuffy," said Kathy Maxwell, a full-time homemaker and PTA leader at Grant Elementary School, where three of her children are students.

"I look for value," Maxwell added. "We can't hit the Ritz."

Children greatly influence families, Choices in restaurants, said Lee



PHOTOS BY LINDA RADIN



Dinner out: The Ground Round in Livonia caters to kids. Elizabeth Turbiak, 6, (top left) enjoys her homemade. Elapalardo, 2, (top) eats a french fry. Above, Anita Harmon and her daughters (left to right) Stephanie, 8, Lauren, 5, and Valerie, 10, enjoy dinner out together.

Moraitis, vice president and corporate director of operations for Shield's, a local chain with outlets in Southfield, Novi, Sterling Heights and Troy.

Children love novelty, which helps keep the fidgets under control. They

also prefer tried-and-true choices such as spaghetti, burgers and hot dogs, grilled cheese and pizza, chicken strips and nachos.

Some restaurants offer clowns, bal-

See EATERIES, 2B

Plan ahead for pleasant meal out

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

Arriving at a crowded restaurant with hungry, restless kids can spoil an anticipated dinner out.

Common sense and planning can make a restaurant meal much more pleasant. Just ask Kathy Maxwell of Livonia.

Maxwell and her husband, Jack, a General Motors employee, have four children. Melanie, 12, attends Emerson Middle School in Livonia. Jeffrey, 9; Devin, 7; and Julianne, 5, are students at Grant Elementary School.

When they're going to popular restaurants, the family tries to arrive a little early.

"Otherwise you have to wait in line," Maxwell said.

Preparation eliminates unpleasant surprises. Let these tips help make dining out easier:

Patronize restaurants that are geared to families and offer children's menus. When in doubt, phone ahead. What kinds of foods do you like? Does the restaurant fit your budget? Do you need a booster chair?

Order quickly. Bring along crayons, puzzles or other small games to pass the time.

Don't be too rigid about what the child orders. Stick with foods the child enjoys.

Don't let your children wander around, distracting other diners.

If your child is disruptive, take him or her to a quiet place, such as a restroom, to calm down. Never make a scene.



Clowning around: Bingo the Clown weighs Courtney Gregson, 2½, before dinner at the Ground Round in Livonia.

Youngster throws delicious dinner together



WINNER DINNER

This week's Winner Dinner Winner is a regular action man. He studies; he fishes; he plays hockey; he plays baseball; he collects sports cards; and yes, he even cooks!

A veritable "Boy Wonder," 11-year-old Jonathan Linton of Rochester Hills originally hails from London, Ontario.

The son of Dorothy and Bruce Linton, he has a younger sister and brother. He is a big help to his mom in the kitchen, thanks in part to a survival skills cooking class he took at Van Hoosen Middle School in Rochester Hills. Always having felt comfortable and capable in the kitchen, Linton has no fear of cooking and will often whip up a batch of cookies or even a complete dinner like the one featured today.

Although he enjoys cooking and considers it a very useful hobby, playing hockey is what really makes him happy. For the past nine months, he was the goalie for the Mighty Ducks, a squirt-level hockey team that played out of the Birmingham Ice Arena.

Now that spring is finally here and with his goalie equipment packed away until he goes to hockey camp this summer, Linton is getting his batting arm limbered up and ready for baseball season. Lucky for him, he can practice his pitches by tossing a salad, throwing dinner together or



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Winning combination: Jonathan Linton excels at hockey and cooking.

taking cookies out of the oven! Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column, or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, Mich. 48012. All winners receive an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" printed on it. To leave a message, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, mailbox number 1851.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Winner Dinner Recipes



JONATHAN'S LEMON CHICKEN

Marinade:
½ cup oil
½ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons soy sauce
3 split, boneless, skinless chicken breasts

Preheat the broiler or grill. In a small bowl, combine the marinade ingredients and mix well. Pound the chicken breasts with a meat mallet to make them more tender and place them in a baking dish. Pour the marinade over the chicken breasts. Grill or broil for about 4 minutes a side. Serves 6.

PARMESAN TOMATOES

3 fresh, firm tomatoes
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 garlic clove, minced
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ cup fresh bread crumbs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Pinch of salt
Pinch of pepper
Pinch of dried or fresh chopped basil

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Cut the tomatoes in half and scoop out some of the pulp. Chop the pulp up. In a small frying pan,

sauté the garlic and onion in the olive oil for 2 minutes. Add the chopped tomato pulp and continue cooking for a few more minutes. Stir in the bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese and the seasonings. Fill each tomato cup with the filling. Sprinkle each filled tomato half with more Parmesan cheese. Place the tomato halves on a baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes.

JONATHAN'S FAVORITE BROCCOLI AND CHEESE SAUCE

2 heads broccoli, cut into florets
Sauce:
3 tablespoons margarine or butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¼ cup Cheese Whiz
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Pinch of salt
Pinch of pepper

Steam the broccoli until just tender and drain.

In a saucepan, melt the margarine or butter. Add the flour and stir until the mixture becomes a paste, usually a couple of minutes. Add the milk and cook over medium heat until the mixture begins to thicken, adding more milk if it becomes too thick.

See WINNER, 2B

Eateries from page 1B

oons, video games, large-screen television sets and coloring books to entice kids.

The Ground Round has its popular penny-a-pound concept on Tuesdays. Children aged 12 and younger are weighed in and charged accordingly for items on the kiddie menu.

Marketing pioneer McDonald's is testing a new, health-conscious Happy Meal called "Build Your Own Happy Meal."

"This plan allows children and parents to select additional choices, including carrot sticks or apple slices, and 1 percent low-fat milk or a small low-fat milkshake.

Shield's recently introduced a gimmick in which the kiddie choices are presented on a View-Master. With each click of the View-Master, children see cuddly stuffed bunnies, koala bears and elephants showing off the nachos, spaghetti, pizza and chicken strips.

"The kids seem to enjoy it," Moraitis said.

At Ground Round, the "penny-a-pound" gimmick on Tuesdays is a roaring success.

Parents love saving money on their children's meals. Kids go gaga over cartoons, clowns and other assorted excitement.

"It keeps the kids involved so mom and dad can enjoy their dinner," said Frank Getta, regional director for several Ground Round restaurants, including outlets in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Royal Oak.

On a recent Tuesday evening, families streamed through the doors of the Livonia Ground Round. Children were quickly

weighed, then given a sticker so servers know how much to charge.

"Daddy, I weigh 46 pounds," exclaimed a small, pony-tailed girl in pink sweats. Her meal, chosen from the kiddie menu, would cost 46 cents.

Bingo the Clown, a.k.a. Bob Fenoff, of Northville, kept very busy making balloon animals and schmoozing with customers.

Meals (burgers, chicken fingers, etc.) include fries, applesauce and beverage. These children's meals cost around \$2.50 every day but Tuesday. Harmon and daughters Valerie, 10; Stephanie, 8; and Lauren, 5, munched complimentary popcorn and took in the busy scene. "The kids are fascinated," Harmon said. "This breaks up our week."

Adults can choose from several burger varieties, barbecued ribs, chicken, pasta and Mexican fare. Prices are in the \$5 to \$6 range.

What's that commotion? Several hand-clapping, singing servers through the dining room, bringing complimentary ice cream cake with fudge sauce to a group celebrating the 11th birthday of Ryan McKay, of Livonia.

Nearby, Sharon and Steve Turbiak of Livonia with children Elizabeth, 6; Kristin, 2; and Emily, 3.

"The people are very friendly and seem to like children," said Sharon Turbiak. "They understand. They bring extra napkins and are very accommodating."

The Turbiaks were clearly having a good time.

"We come often," Sharon Turbiak said. She added, with a laugh, "Once they start weighing mom and dad we'll stop coming."

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Winner from page 1B

Whisk in the two cheeses and the salt and pepper. Stir until the sauce thickens and pour over the steamed broccoli.

CHEWY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 to 1 1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup chocolate pieces

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees F. In a large bowl, cream the butter, sugar and brown sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla. Add the flour, soda and salt and mix until all the ingredients are blended. Add the chocolate pieces to the batter. Drop spoonfuls of the batter on cookie sheets, leaving 2 inches between the cookies. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes.

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<p>Western Grain Fed Beef: Sliced to Order</p> <p>BONELESS BEEF TENDERLOIN \$5.99 lb.</p> <p>Quick-N-Easy BREADED CHICKEN NUGGETS \$1.99 lb.</p> <p>Grade A Fresh • GREAT FOR GRILLING! CHICKEN THIGHS 44¢ lb.</p> <p>Grade A • BONELESS • SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST 5 LB. PKG. OR MORE \$1.99 lb.</p> <p>• Only While Supplies Last • LIMIT 10 LBS.</p> <p>• Bob's Deli Specials •</p> <p>Oven Roasted • NATURAL • Limit 3 lbs. TURKEY BREAST \$2.99 lb.</p> <p>Couny Line • YELLOW • Limit 3 lbs. AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.59 lb.</p> <p>Winter Sausage Co. Approx. 8 per pound • Limit 5 lbs. NATURAL CASING FRANKS \$1.99 lb.</p> <p>Homemade Style EGG POTATO SALAD 79¢ lb.</p> <p>Old Fashion • Limit 3 lbs. HARD SALAMI \$1.99 lb.</p>	<p>Western Grain Fed Beef WHOLE • BONELESS SIRLOIN TOP BUTT \$1.99 lb.</p> <p>Sliced into Steaks Free! LIMIT 1 - Wrapped in 1 pkg. Only</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COMING SOON! Genuine Sweet GEORGIA VADALLIA ONIONS</p> <p>• Bob's Seafood Special • FRESH WHITE PERCH FILLETS \$3.69 lb.</p> <p>• Baked Fresh Daily In-Store • OVEN FRESH SUBMARINE BUNS 4/\$1</p> <p>Original SMOK-Y LINKS 69¢ 10 oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Grade A Fresh • BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS \$2.99 lb.</p> <p>Grade A BABY BACK SPARE RIBS \$2.59 lb.</p> <p>Grade A • Rotisserie Style • Rolled • BONELESS PORK ROAST \$1.49 lb.</p> <p>Grade A • Meaty PORK STEAKS \$1.29 lb.</p> <p>Great on the Grill! Bob's Own Storemade POLISH, SWEET or HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.69 lb.</p> <p>Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Extra Lean Hamburger from GROUND ROUND 5 LB. PKG. OR MORE \$1.59 lb.</p> <p>GENUINE • 5 lb. Bag IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 99¢</p> <p>Aunt Mids Gourmet "Washed-n-Chipped" SALAD SPINACH 99¢ Bag.</p> <p>Dole of California • 1 lb. Bag "Washed and Ready" COLE SLAW MIX 79¢</p> <p>Washington • Extra Fancy GRANNY SMITH APPLES 48¢ lb.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Extra Large Size</p>
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"STAN'S STEAK SPECIALS"

U.S.D.A. BONELESS **WESTERN STEAK \$1.99** LB.

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U.S.D.A. BONELESS **N.Y. STRIP STEAK \$4.77** LB.

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U.S.D.A. "Super Trim" • BONELESS **EYE-OF-ROUND ROAST \$2.99** LB.

Oven Ready • 6 oz. **BROCCOLI & CHEESE or CORDON BLEU BREAST 99¢** EA.

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Hi-Dri **PAPER TOWELS Pre-Priced 69¢ 1 Roll 2/\$1.00**

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Lean Sliced **ROAST BEEF Lipari Sliced HARD SALAMI Kosher Style CORNED BEEF Lean IMPORTED HAM \$2.99** LB.

All Meat • Dearborn **DINNER FRANKS \$1.99** LB.

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COKE 2 Liters 99¢ + DEP.

Mardi-Gras **PAPER NAPKINS 250 Ct. Pre-Priced \$1.49 99¢**

"STAN'S SUPER DELI SPECIALS"

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Ekkrich **OLD FASHION LOAF \$2.99** LB.

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Fresh • Yellow or White **AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.99** LB.

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Hunts • Assorted Varieties **BBQ SAUCE 79¢** 15 oz. - 1.8 oz.

CELERY 99¢ LB.

Red or Golden **APPLES 69¢** LB.

Country Crock 1 lb. Quarters **SPREAD 79¢** EA.

Assorted Varieties 15 oz. **SAVUE LOTION 69¢** LB.

Tropicana 12 oz. Reg. or Homestyle **ORANGE JUICE 88¢** EA.

Country Crock 1 lb. Quarters **SPREAD 39¢** EA.

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DAIRY Chi-Chi's • 12's • 12 oz. FLOUR TORTILLAS 79¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY Scotch T-120 VHA VIDEO TAPE \$1.99

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 4 oz. Betty Crocker Fruit Roll-ups (Assorted Varieties), and receive one (1) 4 oz. Betty Crocker Fruit Roll-ups (Assorted Varieties). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 7-7.5 oz. Bisquick Shake 'n Pour Pancake Mix (Assorted Varieties), and receive one (1) 7-7.5 oz. Bisquick Shake 'n Pour Pancake Mix (Assorted Varieties). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 12-19.2 oz. Chart Cakes (Wheat, Rice, Corn, or Multi-Brand), and receive one (1) 12-19.2 oz. Chart Cakes (Wheat, Rice, Corn, or Multi-Brand). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 11.5-13.75 oz. Betty Crocker Potato Buds (Assorted Varieties), and receive one (1) 11.5-13.75 oz. Betty Crocker Potato Buds (Assorted Varieties). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 12-20 ct. Joy Ice Cream Cones (Cups, Sugar Cones or Color Cups), and receive one (1) 12-20 ct. Joy Ice Cream Cones (Cups, Sugar Cones or Color Cups). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 24 oz. Canister of Sunsweet Bite Size Prunes, and receive one (1) 24 oz. Canister of Sunsweet Bite Size Prunes. FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 70 ct. Kleenex Ultra Upright, and receive one (1) 70 ct. Kleenex Ultra Upright. FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 6.5-8.75 oz. Betty Crocker Hamburger or Tuna Helper (Assorted Varieties), and receive one (1) 6.5-8.75 oz. Betty Crocker Hamburger or Tuna Helper (Assorted Varieties). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 10 oz. Quaker Chewy Granola Bars (Assorted Varieties), and receive one (1) 10 oz. Quaker Chewy Granola Bars (Assorted Varieties). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 19 oz. 8-quart canister of Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Soft Drink Mix (any variety), and receive one (1) 19 oz. 8-quart canister of Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Soft Drink Mix (any variety). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 9-10.5 oz. Betty Crocker Pop Secret Popcorn (any variety), and receive one (1) 9-10.5 oz. Betty Crocker Pop Secret Popcorn (any variety). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 16 oz. Spartan Baking Soda, and receive one (1) 16 oz. Spartan Baking Soda. FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

Wonder GIANT BREAD BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Limit 1 per family. Expires 5-2-93

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 32 oz. Cremissimo Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti (regular or thin), and receive one (1) 32 oz. Cremissimo Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti (regular or thin). FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Coupon Expires 5-2-93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 8 oz. package of Spartan American Slices Cheese PWS 10's, and receive one (1) 8 oz. package of Spartan American Slices Cheese PWS 10's. FREE.

Good only at Stan's Market

Treat kids to nachos, sweet sips

See story — "Eateries encourage Kidding Around," on Taste front.

SHIELD'S KIDDIE NACHOS

- 15 nacho chips
- 3 ounces ground beef, cooked and drained of fat
- 2 ounces shredded cheese (pizza cheese or cheddar)
- Chopped tomatoes
- Sliced black olives
- Sliced green onions
- Sour cream
- Salsa

Place chips on ovenproof plate. Top with half of beef, then half of shredded cheese. Alternate beef and cheese again. Place plate in hot oven (or microwave) until cheese melts.

Top with tomatoes, olives and green onions. Serve with sour cream and salsa. Makes one generous child-sized serving.

GROUND ROUND'S AWESOME ALLIGATOR

- 4 ounces cranberry juice
 - 1 ounce strawberries
 - Sprite
 - 3 maraschino cherries
- Blend cranberry juice and strawberries. Pour into glasses, add ice. Top with Sprite. Garnish with three cherries, speared. Makes one serving.

GROUND ROUND'S SOME SUN LEMONADE

- 2 ounces cranberry juice
 - 2 ounces orange juice
 - 3 ounces sweet and sour mix
 - Sprite
 - Orange slice
 - 1 maraschino cherry
- Fill glass with ice. Add cranberry juice, orange juice and sweet and sour mix. Top with Sprite. Garnish with orange slice and cherry speared. Makes one serving.

Here are some other restaurants that cater to kids — Elias Brothers Big Boy has an extensive children's menu and reasonable prices. The kids can keep busy with puzzles and crayons furnished by the restaurant.

Kathy and Jack Maxwell of Livonia also like the Old Country Buffet in Westland which has an all-you-can-eat concept. "They (the children) like to make their own choices," Kathy Maxwell said. "With a buffet, they can choose their own."

Cooking tips to use, share

Here are some cooking tips from Betty Crocker to use or share with a friend.

■ Make a simple cake spring-fancy: arrange edible flowers such as pansies or rose petals and fresh herbs on cake top with a few cascading down the side.

■ Frozen bread can be stored up to a year. It will thaw best if left in the original wrapper, standing at room temperature for about three hours.

■ To prevent cupcakes from pulling away from the liners, fill pa-

pers as recipe directs. Second, make sure you don't overbake the cupcakes. Test them for doneness at the minimum time. Finally, take the cupcakes from the muffin pans immediately after baking so steam can't form and loosen liners.

■ Pasta and noodles are an excellent source of complex carbohydrate and, when combined with small amounts of meats, poultry, dairy products or dried beans and peas, are an excellent source of protein.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Hygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eclectic, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

■ **HUDSON'S**
Hudson chefs will compete to create the most delicious recipes in the Midwest using products from the gourmet department. There will be a "Great Southwestern Barbecue Cookoff" at Hudson's in Westland Mall, Westland, 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, April 27. A chili cookoff will take place 1-3 p.m. at Hudson's in Oakland Mall, Troy, and a "Salsa Stampede" cookoff 1-3 p.m. Thursday, April 29 at Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

■ **SOUTHFIELD ADULT EDUCATION**
A series of four Italian Regional

Cooking classes will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning May 6. The cost is \$25 per class or \$108 per person for the series. For registration information, call 746-8700.

■ **KITCHEN GLAMOR**
Recipes to get you in shape the Weight Watchers Way, 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, Novi store, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, Redford store, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29, West Bloomfield store, and 7 p.m. Friday, April 30, Rochester store. There is no fee for this class. Call 537-1300.

■ **VITAL FOODS**
Vital Foods is hosting customer appreciation days, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 1-2 at Vital Foods Nutrition Center, 6738 Orchard Lake Road, in the West Bloomfield Plaza. For information, call 851-4740.

Chef shares taste of New Orleans

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Taste front.

EULA MAE'S JAMBALAYA

- 1 1/2 pounds chicken, skinned and boned, cut into cubes
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 pound cooked ham, cut into cubes
- 2 large onions, chopped
- 1 green pepper, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup chopped celery

- 4 cloves garlic, peeled
- 3 cups chicken broth
- One 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, chopped with juice reserved
- 2 tablespoons fresh chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 2 pounds shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 2 cups rice, rinsed and drained

Sprinkle the chicken with the salt, black and red peppers. Add the oil to a large heavy pot over medium heat and cook the chicken until browned on all sides, about 8 minutes. Remove chicken. Add the ham to the pot and cook 5 minutes, then add ham to the chicken.

Put the onions, green pepper, celery and garlic in the pot and saute for 5 minutes, scraping the bottom to incorporate all the browned bits. Add the chicken and the ham, re-

duce the heat to low, cover and cook 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Add the chicken broth and reserved tomato juice, cover and cook 30 minutes. Mash the cooked garlic against the side of the pot and stir into the mixture. Add remaining ingredients, cover, bring to a boil, lower the heat and stir occasionally, covered for 30 minutes or until the rice is tender and fluffy and all the liquid is absorbed. Serves 6-8.

One of my favorite spots in New Orleans was a little dive called Mother's. I had a blueberry cobbler there that made my heart flutter.

BLUEBERRY COBBLER

- 2 pints fresh or frozen blueberries
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1/2 cup apple cider
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups flour

- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup milk, divided

Rinse blueberries, drain well. Combine blueberries, 1/4 cup sugar, cider and cornstarch. Set aside. Combine flour, remaining sugar, baking powder and salt and mix well. Cut in butter with the pastry blender or fork until the mixture resembles cornmeal. Add 1/4 cup milk; mix until the dough leaves the sides of the bowl. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface; roll to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into six 4-inch rounds. Pour blueberry mixture into an oven-proof baking dish.

Top with rounds of dough and brush dough with remaining milk. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until topping browns and blueberries bubble. Sprinkle with powdered sugar before serving, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Bread has fruity flavor

AP — Fresh apricots don't have to be in season for this quick bread. Instead, canned and dried apricots team up to give it a tangy, fruity flavor. The recipe makes two loaves, so you can take one to work or freeze it for later.

DOUBLE APRICOT BREAD

- 16-ounce can unpeeled apricot halves, drained
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour
- 3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 cup snipped dried apricots
- Margarine or butter (optional)

In a blender container or food processor bowl blend or process canned apricot halves until smooth. Set aside.

In a large mixing bowl stir together the all-purpose flour, sugar, whole-wheat flour, baking powder, salt and pumpkin pie spice. In another mixing bowl combine the eggs, milk, cooking oil and the apricot puree. Add the egg mixture to the flour mixture, stirring just until combined. Stir in the dried apricots.

Pour the batter into two greased 8- by 4- by 2-inch or 7 1/2- by 3 1/2- by 2-inch loaf pans. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the centers comes out clean. Cool in the pans on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Cool.

Nutrition information per serving: 186 cal., 3 g fat, 24 mg chol., 3 g pro., 37 g carbo., 2 g fiber, 187 mg

BOB'S OF CANTON

8611 N. Lilley Road • Canton, MI 48187 • 454-0111

Bob Sez: "Look for information coming soon about a big silent auction. To benefit Make-A-Wish of Michigan. All our kids deserve a chance in life, but some have life threatening illnesses that will not let them survive. Help me to help them with a wish come true benefit auction. If you can help, call me at 454-0111."

God Bless and Thanks! Bob.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

"Less Waste" BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST

\$1.77 LB.

Cooked in covered pan, mix in carrots, potatoes, celery for a great dinner!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

N.Y. STRIP STEAKS

\$4.59 LB.

Top with steamed onions and fresh mushrooms - serve with baked potato & broccoli covered with a good sharp cheddar cheese. A Great Meal!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

The Best of Rolled Roast SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

\$2.49 LB.

Cook in uncovered pan to 147° for medium rare - only the best!

U.S.D.A. Grade A

"PORK LOIN SALE"

Boneless RIB ROAST **\$2.09** LB.

SIRLOIN ROAST **\$1.49** LB.

Center Cut PORK CHOPS... **\$2.39** LB.

Loin End PORK CHOPS.. **\$2.59** LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Ground Beef from SIRLOIN **\$1.79** LB.

Hamburger from GROUND CHUCK.. **\$1.49** LB.

Both Sold in Family Pac 5-7 lbs. Only!

All our Ground Beef is always FRESH. We use no pre-ground or frozen beef!

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

TENDERLOIN FILLET STEAKS

\$7.79 LB.

A great steak served with steamed vegetables and a good bottle of 1988 Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon wine. A great way to impress your friends economically!

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Fresh • WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

69¢ LB.

3 Lb. Avg. Wt.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Homemade Here with Our Own Special Spices BULK BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

99¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Bone-In • Country Style SPARE RIBS **\$1.39** LB.

BONELESS • Country Style SPARE RIBS **\$1.59** LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

Homemade here for a Great Taste! POLISH OR ITALIAN SAUSAGE

While Supplies Last! **\$1.39** LB.

Serve with kraut and hot mustard on a steak bun.

From Our Grocery Dept.

New Item on the Market! Skippy and Welch's announces PEANUT BUTTER & JELLY COOKIES

"Try 'em" **\$2.59** PKG.

From Our Grocery Dept.

"CHI-CHI'S" TORTILLA CHIPS

\$1.39 10 OZ. PKG.

Reg. \$1.99 ea.

From Our Super Deli

Medium Rare • NO WASTE "SHERWOOD'S" ROAST BEEF

\$3.49 LB.

\$1.00 LB.

From Our Super Deli

"LIPARI'S" PROVOLONE OR WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN CHEESE

\$2.19 LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

"DEARBORN SAUSAGE" SKINLESS SAUSAGES

8 Dogs Per Pound **\$1.89** LB.

Great Lakes 8 ct. HOT DOG BUNS **59¢** EA.

U.S.D.A. Government Inspected

Fresh • Jumbo COD FILLETS

\$4.39 LB.

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

From Our Super Deli

Just the Best KRAKUS IMPORTED HAM

\$3.39 LB.

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

From Our Super Deli

"HOMESTYLE" POTATO COLE SLAW or MACARONI SALADS

Your Choice **89¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. Grade A

"DEARBORN SAUSAGE" SMOKED KIELBASA

\$2.39 LB.

Serve with kraut or cook on grill and serve on a bun!

For That Communion Party

"DEARBORN SAUSAGE" WHOLE OR HALF SPIRAL HAM

\$2.99 LB.

Please place your orders 2 days in advance.

From Our Super Deli

"LOW CALORIE" HOMEMADE TURKEY SALAD

\$2.29 LB.

Great for Diets!

New to Our Store

BEN and JERRY'S Assorted ICE CREAMS or Low Fat YOGURTS

Remember we only carry top quality to serve you better!

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"SHOPPING DAYS" April 26th - May 2

Go bananas with cookbook

AP — There's more to a banana than slicing it over cold cereal or baking it in bread. And Carol Lindquist knows — and shares — at least 80 ways to cook, bake and broil 'em in "The Banana Lover's Cookbook."

In her 104-page cookbook (St. Martin's Press, \$10.95), Lindquist shows readers how to grill bananas for breakfast, stir them into hot banana-peanut soup and bake them in a sweet banana toffee crunch.

For kids, Lindquist offers jungle S'Mores, banana bonbons, birthday candle salad, banana boat salad, banana fruit pops and banana blitz cupcakes. For more adult tastes: banana-shrimp curry, West Indian stuffed chicken and, to start the morning, banana breakfast shake.

There are no photographs of finished dishes, but a nutritional profile of the banana, and banana buying and storage tips are included.

BANANA TOFFEE CRUNCH

- 6 medium bananas, diced
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Grease an 8- by 8- by 1 1/4-inch pan.

In a medium-sized mixing bowl, mix diced banana, the 1/2 cup sugar and nutmeg. Pour into the prepared pan.

In a large mixing bowl, combine the brown sugar, flour, oats and pecans, stirring well to mix. Cut in butter with a pastry blender until crumbly. Sprinkle over bananas. Bake in a 375-degree F oven for about 30 minutes or until crisp and browned. Serve warm with cream or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from: "The Banana Lover's Cookbook" by Carol Lindquist, St. Martin's Press, \$10.95.

FREE WINDOW REPLACEMENT CLINIC



Come see how easy it is to replace worn-out windows with energy-efficient Andersen windows.

Dates: Dearborn Hts. April 28th
Rochester April 19th

Time: 7:00 p.m.
CALL FOR SPACE RESERVATION

ANDEK WINDOW QUALITY WINDOW CENTER
"THE ANDERSEN WINDOW EXPERTS"
24023 Ann Arbor Tr.
Dearborn Heights
274-4144
3911 S. Rochester Rd.
Rochester Hills
853-0710

Last year one person gave us everything she owned.

Without your donation we couldn't have accepted.

Please read the handwritten note on this page.

It's from a homeless woman. It was left at our door in the middle of the night along with two dogs, Two Face and Magic, pets this woman loved but could not care for. And could not keep.

Fortunately, we could care for Two Face and Magic. We took them in, gave them food and a warm place to sleep, and found them homes with the two families you see pictured above. This story had a happy ending.

But we get more and more cases like this each year. It's sad. And it gets worse. Some people don't care about animals as much as the woman who left this note.

Some people don't feed their pets. Some maliciously

abuse animals in other ways. Which is why we need your help.

Happy endings for animals like Two Face and Magic only begin with your donation.

Please send us your check today. All we can ask is what a homeless person asked of us help.

Yes, I would like to help. Here is my donation of:

- \$15
- \$25
- \$50
- \$100
- other

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Dr., Detroit, MI 48211. Or charge my Visa MasterCard

Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____
Signature _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MHS-12M-VF-93



Spicy Tex-Mex salmon dish ready in a hurry

It's been a long day, and you have neither the time nor the inclination to stand in the kitchen and cook a full-fledged dinner. Yet you do not want to subject your family to the standard choices of spaghetti or a ready-made microwave meal. You want something different, and something healthy.

"Speed scratch cooking" is the name of the game — a meal assembled from healthy "scratch" ingredients in double-quick time. After all, a nourishing and tasty dinner need not take hours of fussing in the kitchen to create. This one is a spicy Tex-Mex salmon concoction that will have your taste buds tingling. Salmon is generally perceived as a "stand alone" dish—either baked or grilled. But as this "Lone Star" dish will show, salmon lends itself easily to a variety of spicy combinations.

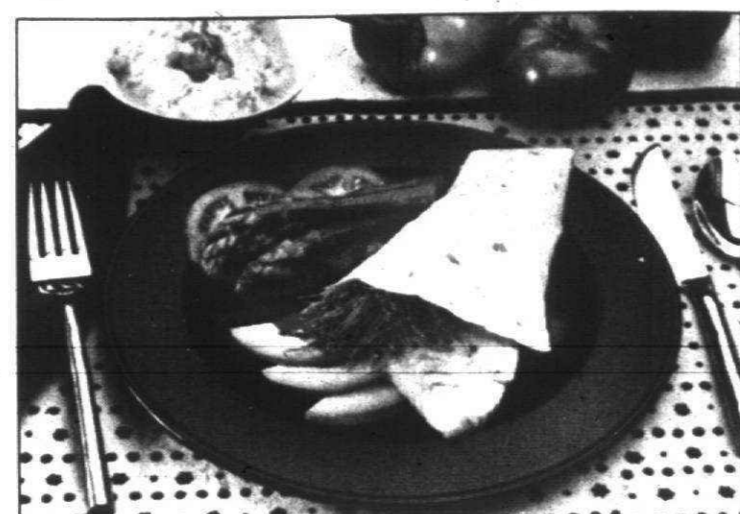
The ingredients — bought at the supermarket and stored, or

SALMON IN TORTILLAS WITH SALSA CREAM AND AVOCADO
 ¼ cup prepared salsa, medium or spicy depending on taste
 ¼ cup diced fresh tomato
 ¼ cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber
 ¼ cup sour cream
 1½ pound skinless salmon fillet
 1 ripe avocado
 4 ounces sprouts of choice (radish, alfalfa, onion, etc.)
 4 flour tortillas (approx. 9 inch)
 1 packet fresh salsa spices, (Lawy's Fresh Salsa Spices & Seasonings for example).

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Wrap the tortillas in foil. To make the salsa cream, combine the salsa, tomatoes, cucumber, and sour cream. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Cut the salmon fillet into four equal portions and arrange in a

baking dish. Brush the salmon with oil, and sprinkle generously with the salsa spices (you will not use the whole envelope).

Put the salmon and the wrapped tortillas in the preheated oven. Cook until the salmon is done. The cooking time may be determined by using the rule of 10 minutes of cooking time for every inch of the fillet's thickness. For example, a fillet that is ¾ of an inch thick would cook for 7½ minutes. While the salmon is baking, peel, pit, and slice the avocado. Set aside. When the salmon is done, unwrap the warm tortillas and lay them out on plates. Arrange one portion of salmon on each tortilla, top it with a generous spoonful of the salsa cream, followed by the sliced avocado and a small handful of sprouts. Fold the tortillas over the filling, and serve with the extra salsa cream on the side. Serves 4.
 Recipe from the International Salmon Farmers Association.



Sensational salmon: Enjoy the nutritious goodness of salmon in an unorthodox Tex-Mex setting — salmon wrapped in a tortilla with salsa.

Cooking methods enhance healthy diet

Diet downfalls can be caused by the way you're cooking food. Healthier diets demand a new cooking lingo: "out" steaming, baking, broiling and poaching are "in".

The first rule of healthier cooking is to avoid all cooking methods that add fat or allow food to cook in its own juices. Changing some of your cooking methods does not mean you can't enjoy foods you love; it just means trimming excess fat and calories.

Steaming foods
 Steaming vegetables or fish keeps the loss of vitamins to a minimum. Steaming can be done on top of the stove in a steamer, in parchment paper in the oven, or in the microwave. Steamed vegetables retain their bright colors and do not lose texture or flavor. When steaming in water, the food should be at least one inch above the surface of the boiling water.

There are many types of steamers available, or you can make your own by using a deep saucepan and suspending a colander or strainer above the water. Make sure you can cover it tightly to keep the steam inside. Bring the water to a boil, add your vegetables to the steamer and steam until crisp-tender which could take from five to 20 minutes.

If you have a Chinese style steaming steamer, many foods can be steamed at once. Make sure the heat source is strong enough to circulate the steam through the racks to cook the foods. Leftover rice, pasta and other grains can be put into a steamer pot, cover tightly, use a moderate heat to re-warm, steaming keeps them moist.

En papillote is a technique of steaming foods in parchment paper that eliminates cleanup. The paper seals in the natural juices and flavors and eliminates the need for a cooking pan and any additional oils. Fish is well suited for this method, but pieces of boned chicken and other delicate foods can also be prepared this way. These paper food packages are then cooked in a conventional oven or microwave. Just to be on the safe side, set the parchment paper food package on a cookie sheet to avoid a possible leak of juices in the oven.

Cooking vegetables in the mi-

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WE'RE NUMBER 1 IN WEDDING BEVERAGE CATERING

Lamb is prime in spring, shop for tastiest cuts

AP — Leaner, tastier and more tender than ever, lamb is in prime time during spring. That's good news if you like to serve lamb for special occasions.

Shopping for lamb is similar to shopping for beef. Top-quality fresh lamb can range in color from reddish pink to bright red. Look for meat that has a compact, fine grain, and a thin layer of firm, white fat surrounding it. A cross

section of the bone should be red, moist and porous. Meat from older lamb is darker in color; the bones are drier and whiter. Look for the latest date stamped on the package to get the freshest — and mildest flavored — meat.

Symbols of quality
 Domestic lamb is inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for quality. It is graded for

tenderness, juiciness and flavor, just like beef. USDA Prime, the most tender, usually goes to restaurants. USDA Choice is most often sold in supermarkets and is also a very tender cut. About 90 percent of all lamb graded by the USDA is classified as Prime or Choice.

Under a special certification program administered by the American Lamb Council, lamb

may also be graded according to how lean it is. The leanest of the five grades (grades one and two) means that the lamb can be labeled as Certified. Certification helps you identify a superior lamb product. The amount of fat and the age of the animal are two main factors that are used to judge whether the lamb can be certified.

In the supermarket, lamb will

probably be labeled as USDA Choice, perhaps with a sticker indicating the certification of leanness. Not all lamb producers participate in the certification program, so you may find lamb that is lean, even though it may not have a sticker. Below are some different products you may see:

■ **Certified American Lamb:** Meat from a U.S. — raised sheep that is less than 1 year old. It cannot have more than a quarter inch of fat around the edge. Certified American lamb is the highest quality lamb available.
 ■ **Imported Lamb:** Often from

Australia or New Zealand, this lamb arrives frozen and therefore is not graded or certified.

■ **Yearling Meat:** From a sheep that is between 1 and 2 years old. It cannot be called lamb. Yearling meat is inspected for wholesomeness but is not graded. It is seldom sold in the United States, except in ethnic and specialty markets. You can special order it.

■ **Mutton:** Meat from a sheep that is 2 years old or older. Mutton is stronger in flavor. Like yearling meat, mutton is inspected but not graded.

Cinnamon sauce tops chops

AP — Lamb is one meat the microwave oven treats well, cooking the tiny chops to tender, juicy perfection. The only secret to making sure the chops cook evenly lies in turning them once during cooking. An easy cinnamon-charged sauce tops them off.

YOGURT-TOPPED LAMB CHOPS
 4 lamb leg sirloin chops, cut ¾-inch thick
 ¼ cup plain yogurt
 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 Dash onion powder
 Snipped parsley (optional)
 Trim excess fat from lamb chops. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. In a

2-quart square, microwave-safe baking dish, arrange chops with the meatiest portions facing the outside of the dish. Cover with waxed paper. Cook on 100 percent power (high) for 3 minutes. Turn chops over. Cook, covered, on high for 2 to 4 minutes more or until desired doneness.
 Meanwhile, for sauce, in a small mixing bowl combine yogurt, brown sugar, cinnamon and onion powder. Spoon sauce over chops. Sprinkle with parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.
 Nutrition information per serving: 261 cal., 17 g fat, 80 mg chol., 21 g pro., 4 g carb., 0 g fiber, 67 mg sodium. RDA: 12 percent iron, 14 percent riboflavin, 27 percent niacin.

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Future nurses get aid

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor is offering a number of scholarships to support individuals in the community who are interested in entering the nursing profession.

The annual "Commitment to Nursing" program awards two or more scholarships to individuals who have demonstrated a commitment to the nursing profession. Applications for this year's scholarships are due May 21.

To qualify for the program, students must be formally accepted into an accredited associate or baccalaureate degree nursing program and have a minimum 3.0 grade point average. There is no geographic restriction on applicants; however, past winners and L.P.N.s pursuing R.N. degrees are ineligible.

Applications are available at SJMH, local high schools and colleges. To receive an application or for more information, call (313) 572-4099.

Catherine McAuley Health System is a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. CMHS units include St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

The winners



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Essay contest: *Ning Yang, left, a Canton High School senior, was the first-place winner of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club's 1993 essay contest. The topic was AIDS: Examining the world's Fastest Growing Health Problem. The second-place winner was Kristy Dassing, lower right, and third-place winner was Shadia Zayed, top, both Canton High School students. Receiving honorable mention were Stacy Withoff, Spencer Williams and Melissa Bety.*

EXPO I-275 close to sold out for its return on May 18-20

EXPO I-275, the annual West Suburban Product and Services Exposition, is a hot selling show, according to Michael Cooney, show coordinator for the Livonia Chamber of Commerce event.

The Livonia Chamber of Commerce has been producing the event for seven years. EXPO I-275 is scheduled for May 18-20. The event draws business visitors from all parts of western Wayne County and Southeast Michigan.

Cooney said the show is close to selling out. He attributes this to the show's reputation for getting results for exhibitors, Gov. John Engler's opening night appearance, and an increased awareness of cost-effective marketing techniques.

Planned for this year's event is also a free Business Resource Center sponsored by the Livonia Chamber. Business people, from professional to novice, can benefit from the free advice available from government-sponsored business assistance agencies, including the Michigan State Department of Commerce and the Service Corp of Retired Executives.

More than 130 businesses participate in EXPO I-275, which is produced by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Bedford, Wayne, and Westland.

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

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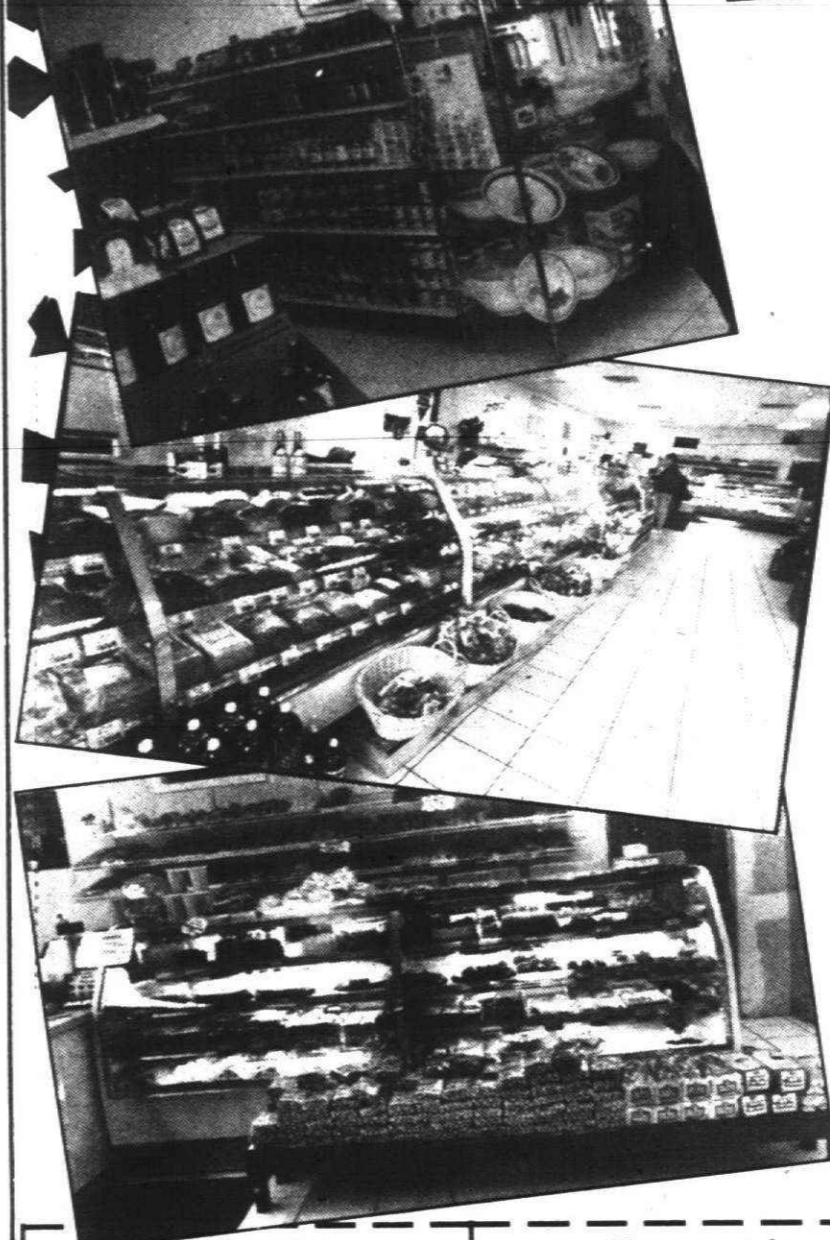
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She keeps appointment wheel spinning for Guv

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"When John Engler comes back from his road trips through the 83 counties," said Anne Mervenne, "he gives me a stack of business cards. He's his own best source." Mervenne is director of appointments for the governor. In the Olds Tower, across the street from the Capitol, the former Birmingham resident heads a staff of seven. They screen people for 300 state boards, commissions, committees and judicial vacancies. In 27 months, Engler has made a whopping 1,300 appointments. "For those we probably have 13,000 names on file," Mervenne said. "For every appointment, there are 10 applicants — sometimes more, sometimes less." For the Natural Resources Commission, we have 100 people on file. It's a popular spot. For the Public Schools Retirement Board, you have to ask people to apply.

Six months crunch

Nowadays, Mervenne has a little time to herself, but at the beginning there were six months of 18-hour days, six days a week. Reason: Democratic Gov. James Blanchard delayed all appointments in election year 1990. "Blanchard didn't want to give (Senate Republican leader) John Engler the opportunity to reject any appointees. He (Blanchard) was also confident that he decided to wait until after the election to make them." A narrow winner, Engler found he had a year and a half worth of appointments to make in six months.



Ann Mervenne

"It gave John Engler an opportunity to put his fingerprints on government much earlier than usual," said Mervenne. "It was an enormous headache for me personally — I should say, challenge."

Half the people who apply for appointments are self-starters. The other half are recommended by legislators, "close friends, people he meets on the road," she said.

In 20 years in the Legislature, Engler traveled every corner of the state, including Detroit and other urban cities. "He knows more than anyone I've met about state government. People think of him as from Beal City. No one gives him the credit he deserves," Mervenne said.

Sister Elizabeth

"I think I knew in second grade I wanted to be in public service," said Mervenne.

A big influence was the late Sister Elizabeth Girardot, IHM, who taught government, debate and forensics at Marian High School. Sister Elizabeth took her students to places like the Economic Club of Detroit where they lunched with Joseph L. Hudson Jr. and friends.

Mervenne's mother, Rosemary Ledwidge, campaigned for Gov. George Romney in the 1960s too. Four younger siblings are interested but not politically active.

After graduating from Marian in 1978 and Michigan State's James Madison College in 1982, Mervenne worked on an ill-fated congressional campaign, did a stint in Washington as an intern, then returned as a state Senate staffer. From 1984 to 1990, she worked for Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, doing constituent relations, legislative work, political strategy, staff and budget.

"I was very content with Doug," she said, but just the same she threw her resume into Governor-elect Engler's pot. After working with Sens. Cruce and Engler on the regulatory budget, she was interested possibly in a place in the Labor or Commerce departments.

Before her resume surfaced, however, Colleen Pero, a top Engler aide, offered her the job of director of appointments. "I was totally astounded, totally flabbergasted, that I got this job," Mervenne said. "There's really nothing you can do to prepare for this job. It takes good instincts about people, self-confidence, trust in your own judgment, willingness to listen and work with others. This sort of is my life."

See ENGLER, 12B

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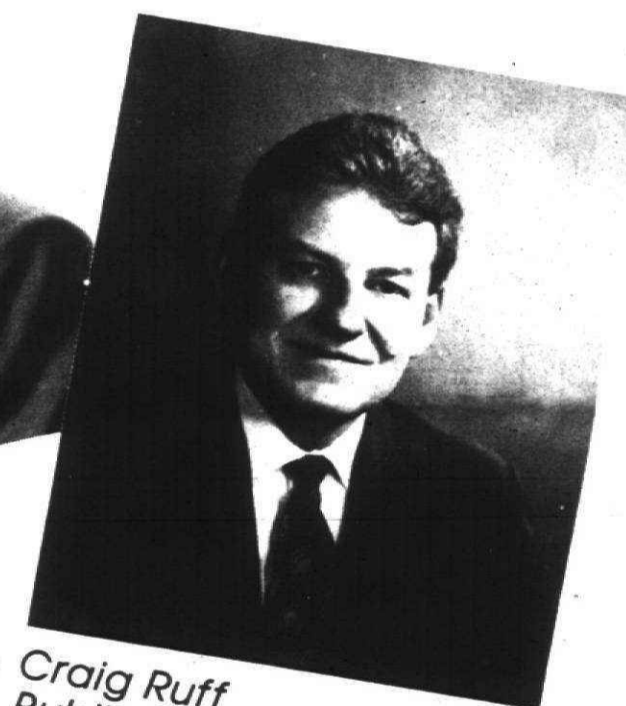


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Fess up to sins if you apply, they ask

Suppose your name lands on director of appointments Anne Mervenne's desk, either because you wrote a letter or gave Gov. John Engler your card. First you'll get a letter acknowledging your interest along with a two-page form and a request for a resume. The form will ask questions about charges of breaches of ethics, criminal charges and civil lawsuits.

It will ask about interest groups and trade associations who support (or oppose) you. "We definitely call legislators. Legislators have good input. They know many people that it's hard for the seven of us to know," she said. You'll be asked about handicaps, ethnic heritage and party affiliation because some commissions require handicapper and bipartisan representation. There

are the usual law enforcement and credit checks. Said Mervenne: "I'd rather read about it from them than in the Free Press." Few appointees have had trouble over background: the head of the unemployment office and a Natural Resources commissioner (fishing violations). Other controversies have been largely over policies.

Engler does geographic ticket balancing for posts requiring it, like the Transportation Commission. Mervenne reports to chief of staff Dan Pero, but her appointments reports go directly to Engler, with copies to those who need them such as the legal counsel.

Engler does geographic ticket balancing for posts requiring it, like the Transportation Commission. Mervenne reports to chief of staff Dan Pero, but her appointments reports go directly to Engler, with copies to those who need them such as the legal counsel.

"If they're all exemplary," she said, "I'll list them in alphabetical order. A lot of times, I'll have an A list, a B list and a C list. Every board is unique. Every applicant is unique."

Sometimes Engler will surprise her because he has a policy objective she isn't aware of, or he knows a lot personally about an applicant with a sketchy resume. She summed it up: "It's gratifying."

Engler

from page 10B

Meanwhile, Mervenne had her own political career, winning two terms on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners as a Republican in a marginally Democratic district. After redistricting, she didn't run for re-election in 1992.

"This job requires too much energy and concentration," she said.

Search for quality

News people find that Engler doesn't give his college board appointees an agenda to carry out. Mervenne confirms that impression: "He looks for quality."

Number of appointed positions is staggering

Here are some of the appointments — in addition to 19 department heads — made by Michigan's governor:

- Judicial — all vacancies in all courts. Appointees serve until the next election.
- University boards — Oakland University, Eastern Michigan, other regional universities; vacancies on the elective boards

of University of Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne State universities.

- Environmental — natural resources, environmental review, air pollution control, toxic substance control, Great Lakes fishery, forest products, waterways, Mackinac Island, trust fund, water resources,
- Education — higher ed facilities, higher

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- Labor — construction code, barrier free design, boiler rules, elevator safety, plumbing, employment relations, workers comp appeals, handicapper concerns.
- Licensing and Regulation — accountan-

cy, architects, athletic, barbers, residential builders, carnival safety, professional community planners, cosmetology, engineers, foresters, hearing aid dealers, marriage counselors, polygraph examiners, real estate brokers, social examiners, health occupations, nursing, optometry, osteopathic medicine, pharmacy, veterinary medicine.

S'craft plans information night

Students with learning disabilities are invited to a Schoolcraft College information night 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 4, in the Liberal Arts Building.

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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1993

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Rocks rout soccer foes

Plymouth Salem girls soccer coach Ken Johnson hopes the Rocks have worked things out and hit their stride with a pair of wins last week.

After struggling in its first two games, Salem rocked Farmington Hills Harrison 10-0 on Wednesday and Livonia Franklin 9-0 on Friday.

Marie Hoff, Kelly Lukasik and Caryn Tatterton scored two goals each in the most recent game. Charu Sinha, Stacey DeLong and Kris Goff contributed single goals. Lukasik also had two assists.

Mesha Chicon and Mandy Blumberg played one half each in goal and shared the shutout for the second straight game.

Hoff had three goals to lead the Rocks (2-1-1) against Harrison. Michelle Cronan and Tatterton scored two each; Goff, Alexis Marinis and Jaimie Krueger had one apiece. Goff and Sinha had a pair of assists.

The Rocks also have settled on a set lineup, Johnson said. Goff, who had the freedom to roam the field at the start of the season, will remain at sweeper as a defensive guarantee.

Goff went forward in a season-opening loss to Livonia Stevenson, but "We didn't get the goal; we kept missing, and we didn't have her in the back," Johnson said. "Stevenson got the through balls and she wasn't there."

"She'll come up for set plays but not dribbling through, especially in the (Plymouth) Canton (today) and Troy games."

Salem led 2-0 at halftime Tuesday against GPS, but the Blue Devils rallied in the second half to take a 3-2 lead. Goff got the tying (3-3) goal with five minutes left. Mackenzie Emmett and Hoff scored the other Salem goals.

Ladywood soccer victory

Livonia Ladywood scored three times in the second half in its 4-1 victory at Harper Woods Regina Thursday.

The Blazers (2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Catholic League) scored just one minute into the game. Jackie Tuggle set up Betsy Monczka to give Ladywood a 1-0 lead. Regina's Ann Diamond tied the score with just over a minute left in the half.

Kelli Colliton scored the first of her two goals nine minutes into the second half. Kelli Kavanaugh recorded an assist.

Val Adzima scored off a Colliton pass to make it 3-1. Colliton added an unassisted goal.

Easter soccer champs

Vardar, an under-14 boys soccer team, recently won the Ninth Annual Countryside Easter International Tournament in Clearwater, Fla., with a 2-0 victory over F.C. Richmond, Va.

Kyle Marshall and Tony Moucoulis scored goals for Vardar in the championship game.

Vardar reached the final with a 2-0 win over Delco Aztecs (Pa.). They also scored wins over B.F.C. Suderling (Germany), Florida Thunder and Richmond.

Other Vardar team members are Jason Alexander, Chris Curry, Tracy Dowe, Ryan Gibbs, Chris Glime, Jim Kowalski, John Mack, Sammy Piraine, Nick Stojanovski, Wayne Thomas, John U'Ren and Corey Woolfolk.

AAU volleyball champs

The Schoolcraft-Ocelot Volleyball Association 16-and-under team, coached by Marla Evans and Christine Paciero, recently won an AAU tournament at Portage Northern High School with a 15-9, 15-7 victory in the final.

Anne Pogliits (Livonia Ladywood) provided some timely hitting, while setters Lenay Truchan (Livonia Franklin) and Renae Rozelle (Ladywood) also stood out.

Amber Wells (Plymouth Salem) and Erin LeSage (Ladywood) contributed to the team's outside hitting attack.

RU baseball invite

Eight high school baseball teams will vie for the Redford Union Invitational title Saturday at two sites (Capitol Park and Thurston High).

In first round games, host RU will meet Dearborn Heights Crestwood at 10 a.m. followed by Wayne Memorial and Livonia Stevenson, both games at Capitol Park. The semifinals will be at 2 p.m. at Capitol.

At Thurston, the host Eagles take on Farmington at 10 a.m. followed by the Trenton-Plymouth Canton matchup. The semifinals will be at 2 p.m. at Thurston.

The championship is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Capitol Park.

Girls golf results

Christine Wertanen shot a 56 Thursday, leading Plymouth Canton (2-0) to a 249-255 WLAA win over host Livonia Stevenson.

Other Canton scorers included Audrey Meissner (60), Val Smith (64) and Michelle O'Brien (68). Kara Carlson led the Spartans (0-2 overall) with a 60, followed by Kristen Bartholomew (62), Mo Drabicki (65) and Laura Biazok (68).

Holmes pitcher perfect in debut



The season opener was one to remember as Plymouth Canton senior pitcher Kelly Holmes threw a perfect game and the Chiefs blanked Farmington 13-0 in five innings Thursday.

The Plymouth Canton softball team couldn't have wished for anything more perfect than what occurred Thursday in its season debut.

Senior Kelly Holmes pitched a perfect game as the Chiefs opened with a five-inning, mercy-rule victory over visiting Farmington, 13-0.

Holmes faced the minimum 15 batters, struck out 10, allowed no hits and walked none.

"She was right on today," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "It looked like

she started where she left off last year."

The closest the Falcons came to getting on base occurred late in the game when they tried to bunt and Holmes went to a 2-2 count.

"She bore down and struck the girl out," Arnold said. "I couldn't believe the speed on the ball; she threw it harder than I've ever seen her throw. She's faster than she was last year and improved."

Arnold also cited the outstanding

play of senior catcher Laura Ciantar, who saved the perfect game for Holmes when she made a diving catch on a popout.

Holmes swung a mean bat for the Chiefs, too. She had two hits, including a bases-loaded double, a sacrifice and four RBI.

Sarah Howe had three hits and scored three runs; Tina Schafer had two hits and two RBI, and she also scored three runs.

"The girls were anxious; they were ready to play," Arnold said, adding Canton had practiced a long time and had two scrimmages.

"They also know it's not going to be like this all the time. But it looks like we have a well-balanced team this year."

Suzanne Carlson was the losing

pitcher. She struck out two and walked six. Canton had nine hits.

"I told my girls 'That is the best we'll face all year,'" Farmington coach Julie Ingalls said.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Juniour pitcher Karen Jose was nearly as perfect as Holmes in Livonia Churchill's 9-0 victory over the visiting Rocks Thursday.

Jose tossed a one-hitter, struck out 16 and didn't issue a walk. Jamey Viau had the only hit for Salem (0-1).

Chrissy Daly had two hits and scored four runs for the Chargers (1-0). Dayna Landry and Jose had two RBI apiece.

Salem's regular pitcher, Jenny Garvey, was ill and didn't play.

Rocks dispatch Spartans



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sprint champion: Marcum Zevalkink won the 100-meter dash Thursday and played a major role in Plymouth Salem's 88-49 victory over Livonia Stevenson. See story on Page 2C.

Rocks win key contest

Plymouth Salem staked an early-season claim to Observerland superiority in girls track by defeating Livonia Stevenson 78-50 Thursday.

The Rocks proved they are a dual-meet power as well as an excellent invitational team, having previously won the Spartan and Lady Chief Relays.

Salem is 1-0 in the Lakes Division and 2-0 overall.

"It puts us in good position in the division, but we have four more to go," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "We'll look forward to those and our dual with (Plymouth) Canton (in the annual Mangan Meet on May 4). We're on pace to do some good things down the road."

The Rocks won everything but two field events, two distance races and one relay in their dual with the Spartans.

Gregor cited the contributions of Melissa Hopson, Dana Driscoll and Sarah Makins for their importance and excellence.

Hopson won the high jump (5-3) and 100-meter dash (12.9), and she was the lead runner on the winning 400 relay team.

Driscoll, Marcia Parker and Vanessa Benning also participated in the relay and helped Salem post an impressive 51.8 time — the best Gregor can remember a Salem running.

Makins won the 100 hurdles in 15.8 and the 300 hurdles in 49.8, and she was second in the long jump at 16 feet.

Driscoll won the long jump (16-2) and also helped the Rocks win the 800 relay (1:50.8), which included Sarah Hamilton, Parker and Tonya Wheeler.

See **GIRLS TRACK**, 2C

Prophecy holds true in Canton victory

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

It was halftime, his young team had been out-hustling and out-muscling undefeated Plymouth Canton for much of the 40 minutes and led 1-0 when Livonia Churchill soccer coach Nick O'Shea muttered this warning:

"If we play the same way in the second half," he said, "we're in trouble."

Prophecy was true. Visiting Canton, buoyed by a fluke goal, scored twice in the final 25 minutes and staved off a late Churchill flurry to take a 2-1 victory and command of the Western Lakes Western Division.

O'Shea saw his team's hustle and aggressive play at midfield and in the defensive zone in the first half. But he didn't see any intensity in the attacking zone. And that troubled him.

"You noticed how we picked up the intensity after Canton scored the second goal," O'Shea said. "We really went after it, but we don't play with that intensity for 80 minutes. They seem to want to turn it on only when they've had it."

Freshman Kerri Verardi headed in Erin Stacherski's well-placed corner kick to put the Chargers ahead just 2:16 into the match and they sustained pretty good pressure, much of it generated by flashy freshman Marie Spaccarotella, for the next 20 minutes.

But for the last 15 minutes of the first half and the first 32 minutes of the second, Churchill man-

SOCCER

aged just three shots at Canton goalie Jori Welchans.

"They beat us up in the first half, to say the least," said coach Don Smith, whose Chiefs are now 4-0, 2-0 in the Western Division. "But we came back and played them pretty even in the second half — well, I guess we maybe played just a little better, eh? We scored one more goal than they did."

Canton tied the match on a strange play with 24:28 left in the match.

"Hey," said O'Shea, "fluke goals count."

Canton sophomore Melliisa Tomei lofted a lazy shot toward the middle of the Churchill goal. As goalie Sarah Fabirkiewicz and two defensemen came out to play it, the ball deflected toward the goal. A trio of Chiefs plunged forward and wound up on their backs in the goal. To their surprise and delight, the ball rolled in with them.

"The last time I saw the ball it was above my head," said Canton's Leah Hutko, who was credited with the goal. "The next thing I knew I was on the ground and in the net and the ball rolled in. I don't know if I touched it or not, but I'll take it."

Said O'Shea: "After the deflection, our goalie and defensemen were back-pedaling and their forwards were charging. That made it easy for them to overpower us."

There was nothing fluky about the game-winner. "That was a great goal," O'Shea said. "Our goalie didn't move till it was past her."

With 8:10 left, Hutko fed a swift cross to Amy Westerhold who one-timed a low hard shot past a helpless Fabirkiewicz.

The rest of the match belonged to Welchans. She made three big saves in the final minutes, one on a high shot from Andrea Zawislak, one from Stacherski and another on a head from Aimee Cousino.

"This was a big win for us," Hutko said. "We've been thinking about it since Tuesday and we were real serious in warm-ups. We knew they would be good, and they were."

While the Chiefs sit comfortably in first place, the Chargers, at 0-1-1 in the division (1-1-2 overall), must reassess their goals.

"This was a big set-back. We're pretty much out of the division race now," O'Shea said. "But there's still the state playoffs and other goals to go after. We have good young players, but we don't have a real boisterous leader who will take charge when things get tough. We tend to just let things happen instead of trying to change the course of things."

The Chargers won their first game of the season on Wednesday, whipping Farmington 7-0. Spaccarotella had two goals and two assists and midfielders Cousino and Stacherski each contributed a goal.

The Chiefs, on Wednesday, topped Livonia Franklin, 5-1, behind Mandy Salin's hat-trick.

Salem, Canton boys post dual-meet wins

Don Johnson and Marcus Zevalkin paced Plymouth Salem to an 88-49 victory Thursday over visiting Livonia Stevenson in its Lakes Division boys track debut.

Each athlete had three first places, with Johnson taking two in individual events and anchoring a relay.

Johnson won the long jump (20-2) and 110-meter hurdles (15.3), and he finished the 400 relay.

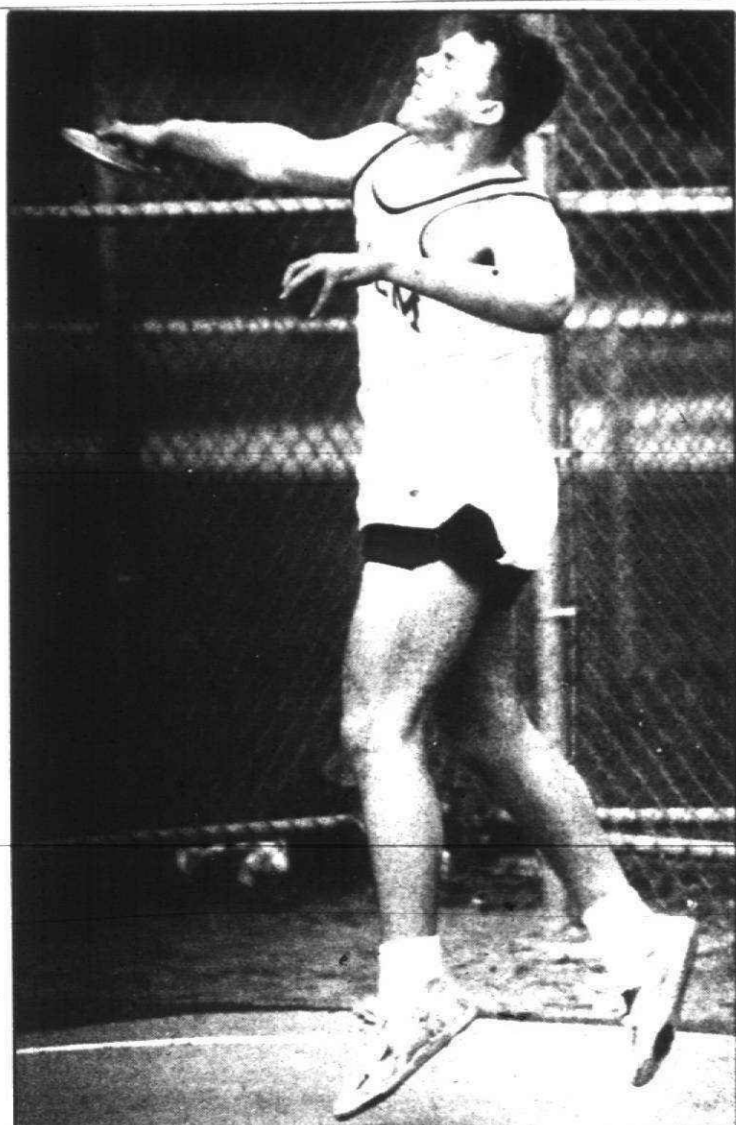
Zevalkin, Steve Schumacher and Jay Casey preceded Johnson in that order (46.4) and combined with Adam Bakowski to win the 800 (1:38.7). Zevalkin also was the 100 dash (11.4) winner.

Brian Herc, Russ Polcyn, Josh Stickney and Derek Cudini were solo and relay winners for the Rocks.

Herc was first in the intermediate hurdles (42.8), Polcyn, 400 (56.0), Stickney, 800 (2:07), and Cudini, 3,200 (10:44).

Bakowski started the 1,600 relay and the baton went to Mike Redmond, Herc and Polcyn for a 3:45.7 time. Cudini and Stickney finished the 3,200 relay (8:55) after Justin Richardson and Andy McDonald had done their parts.

Salem had three five-field-event winners, including Jeff Schumacher in the shot put (42.9) and Rockland Johnson in the discus (128.9).



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Concentrated effort: Jeff Schumacher competes in the discus (above) but had more success in the shot put, winning that event.

Western Division dual-meet debut Thursday.

Damon Collier and John Martin led Canton with three first places each. The Chiefs swept the relay and won all but three events.

Martin won both hurdle races, running 16 seconds flat in the highs and 44.2 in the intermediates. He also anchored the winning 800 relay.

Collier was tops in the long jump (19-4) and was part of two relay teams.

Tom Raven posted a pair of field-event victories, throwing the shot put 47 feet and the discus 139-2.

Matt Demey and Jeff Keith won individual running events and contributed to one relay victory apiece. Demey ran 55.2 in the 400 and Keith 2:08.8 in the 800.

Mike Gurchak, Andy Ingersoll, Collier and Red Lemasters circled the track in .46.5 to win the 400 relay.

Collier, Mike Erickson, Marques Nelson and Martin made up the 800 team, which finished in 1:38.2.

Nelson and Erickson also were part of the 1,600 team as the lead and anchor runners, respectively.

Rich Smolarek and Leon Black won their way with a 3:52.3 time.

Demey and Keith were the middle runners in the 3,200 relay (8:49.6), which included Justin McClain and Kevin Gudeth.

Canton had three other winners. Mark Koziol jumped 5-8 in the high jump, Dave Yack won the 1,600 run (4:47) and Ian Bedford ran the 3,200 in 10:37.8.

Girls track from page 1C

The team of Stacy Witthoff, Kelly Stankov, Courtney Sheldon and Lynda Sebestyen gave Salem a victory in the 3,200 relay. They combined for a 10:06.3 finish — "a great time at this point in the season," according to Gregor.

"Everyone ran under 2:32, which leads us to believe if they continue to progress and stay healthy they can run under 10 minutes in the near future," he said.

The Rocks also got first places from Hamilton in the 200 dash

(26.5), Wheeler in the 400 (1:01.5) and Witthoff in the 800 (2:29.9).

Stevenson's Rachel Clark won the shot put (33-1/4) and discus (104-6), and A.J. Kortnik won the 1,600 (5:50.9) and the 3,200 (11:42).

PLYMOUTH CANTON

In past years, a Canton-Livonia Churchill meet would have been a pretty good duel.

But the host Chiefs were strong this year and overwhelmed the Chargers 99-29 Thursday. Canton

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, April 26
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Romeula at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Liv. West at Clarendonville, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 27
Wayne Memorial at Bellevue, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. St. Agatha, 4 p.m.
Redford CC at Country Day, 4:15 p.m.
Fairlane at Chr. Christ, 4:30 p.m.
Country Day at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28
Dearborn at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Warren DeLaSalle vs. Redford CC at Redford's Capitol Park, (2), 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Immac. Conception, 4 p.m.
Clarendonville at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 29
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Chr. Christ, 4:30 p.m.
Greenhills at Immac. Conception, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, April 30
W.L. Franklin at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Westland Glenn at D.H. Croswold, 4 p.m.
Del. Lutheran at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Cardinal Moore, 4 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
Liv. Westland at N. Farmington, 11 a.m.
West. Borgess at D.L. of Lakes, 11 a.m.
D.L. of Lakes vs. St. Agatha at Redford Union, 2 p.m.
Clarendonville at Flat Rock Inv. TBA
Liv. Stevenson at Canton, Wayne, Farmington at RU Tournament at Redford's Capitol Park, TBA.
Sunday, May 2
Redford CC at W. H. Notre Dame at Redford's Capitol Park, (2), noon.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday, April 26
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Annapolis at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at DePonnes, 4 p.m.
Clarendonville at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Westland at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 27
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
D.L. of Lakes at St. Agatha, 4 p.m.
Fairlane Christ at Chr. Christ, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Oak Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Country Day at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28
Garden City at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Dear. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 29
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
(all 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Monday, April 26
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle
Tuesday, April 27
Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union
Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn
Red. Thurston at D.H. Croswold
Schneider and Bol. Crawford at North at Liv. Clarendonville, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 29
Liv. Churchill at Northville
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson
W.L. Central at Ply. Canton
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western
N. Farmington at Farmington
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial
Woodhaven at Garden City
Westland Glenn at Ypsilanti Relays
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Cardinal Moore, 4 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Jackson Inv., 3:30 p.m.
Friday, April 30
Liv. Churchill, Liv. Stevenson
N. Farmington at St. Agatha Relays
Farmington at Jackson Invitational
Saturday, May 1
Observant Relays at RU

GIRLS TRACK
(all 3:30 p.m. unless noted)
Tuesday, April 27
Dearborn at Liv. Stevenson
Wayne at Wyandotte
Liv. Regina at Liv. Westland, 4 p.m.
Del. Lutheran at Farm. Mercy, 4 p.m.
Lutheran West, Lutheran North at Liv. Clarendonville, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 29
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin
Northville at Liv. Churchill
Liv. Westland at Westland Glenn
Ply. Canton at W.L. Central
Liv. Western at Ply. Canton
Farmington at N. Farmington
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial
Woodhaven at Garden City
Westland Glenn at Ypsilanti Relays
Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Cardinal Moore, 4 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Jackson Inv., 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 1
Liv. Churchill, Liv. Stevenson
N. Farmington at St. Agatha Relays
Farmington at Jackson Invitational

BOWLING HONOR ROLL
Bel Air Ladies (Farmington) Wednesday
Keglers — Larry Kozumy, 220 (game); Neil Cole, 247; Brad Street, 225 (9:57); Dennis Freese, 276; Larry Renner, 256 (9:26); Tim Flynn, 265 (24:27); Steve Lott, 673; Frank Hill, 247; Rob McCann, 251.
Senior House — Glenn Lottor, 244 (24:25); 243 (9:61); Keith Sosa, 259 (9:77); Matt Popolis, 666; Mark Howe, 666; Ted Goldberg, 666; Matt Cahoon, 268 (7:06); Bob Koenig, 666; Dave Williams, 661; John Starnes, 265.
Kumeya Ladies (Farmington Hills) Greenhills Mixed League — Steve Mulhans, 256 (24:77); Bill Furek, 265 (9:56); Eric Tully, 261 (9:64); Al Ham-

Harwell emcees Legends tourney

Ernie Harwell, the Hall of Fame broadcaster of the Detroit Tigers, will host the Bowling Legends of Stroh's slated for Wednesday, May 5 at the Thundersport Lanes in Allen Park.

The event, which begins at 7 p.m., celebrates nearly 60 years of sponsorship by Stroh's.

Brewery Co. The event will feature a match between the Stroh's Legends comprised of Ed Lubanski, Bob Strampe, Tony Lindeman, Jim Schneider and Bob Crawford. Local sports celebrities including former Tiger stars Jim Northrup and Dave Rosary, football great Ron Kiser and retired Tiger broadcaster Paul Carey.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the Ernie Harwell Foundation, which provides college scholarships to Detroit-area high school students.

Many other sports notables and media personalities are expected to attend. After the matches, those in attendance will have an opportunity to bowl with the stars for a \$10 donation.

An auction of sports memorabilia will follow. The auction will include bowling and other sports collectibles and an autograph session with the Stroh's Legends and celebrities.

Sports fansatics will also be able to enjoy a celebrity hour which begins an hour before the exhibition. Participants will be able to rub elbows and media with the Stroh's Legends and celebrities.

Admission is \$2 (\$1 for children 10 and under). For more details, call Ken Charrette at 775-2414.

AL HARRISON

TENNIS

NORTHVILLE 5 LIVONIA STEVENSON 3
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Mark Schwage (NV) defeated Mark Findling, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Matt Schwage (NV) def. Kosta Mihajlovic, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Nik McCreehy (NV) def. Bill Harney, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.
No. 4: Ryan Moak (NV) def. Tom Pham, 7-5, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Matt Gerlach-Justin Lazo (LS) def. Eric Allensack-Jeff Woodall, 6-3, 1-6, 2-1.
No. 2: Ben Moroz-Mike Miller (LS) def. Richard Bell-Bryan Russell, 6-4, 6-3.
No. 3: Ryan Schmidt-Scott Sible (LS) def. Sanjay Nyakach-Viv Srivastava, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Matt Tesapo-Rob Kukanas (NV) def. Chad Crosby-Mark Magnusson, 6-4, 6-4.
Stevenson's record: 3-1, Northville's record: 3-0.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6 FARMINGTON 2
Friday at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Martin Knecht (LC) def. Aaron Bonmartini, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Todd Estes (LC) def. Brett Kotiba, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 3: Scott McKay (FC) def. Jeff Durling, no score available.
No. 4: Jeff Barnesky (LC) def. John Sheach, 6-3, 1-6, 4-4.
No. 1 doubles: Adam Bergstrom-Scott McDonald (FC) def. Chris Machnick-Scott Pacione, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Matt Estes-Dave Karolik (LC) def. Kevin Davis-Jake Livermore, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Kyle Schaefer-Dan Marten (LC) def. Christian Liden-Raffi Bogosian, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.
No. 4: Brett Libby-Mike DeShazer (LC) def. Don Chanteban-Peter Chang, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.
Churchill's record: 3-0 overall. (Note: Churchill defeated Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook 'B' team on Thursday, 5-3.)

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 8 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0
Wednesday at John Glenn

No. 1 singles: Martin Knecht (LC) def. Brian Priya, 6-3, 6-0.
No. 2: Todd Estes (LC) def. Rajan Deshpande, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Jeff Durling (LC) def. Eric Nordquist, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 4: Jeff Barnesky (LC) def. Kevin Olack, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Chris Machnick-Scott Pacione (LC) def. Andy Rastaman-Mike Downey, NA.
No. 2: Dave Karolik-Matt Estes (LC) def. Sean McConnell-Hohn Coen, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Kyle Schaefer-Cory Williams (LC) def. Jason Crozier-Sean Carrigan, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: Brett Libby-Mike DeShazer (LC) def. Brian Hopper-Tim Flores, 6-0, 6-0.
Churchill's record: 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the WLLA.

FARMINGTON HARRISON 6 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2
Wednesday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Steve Venables (LF) def. Jeff Crittman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.
No. 2: Kevin Laskowski (FH) def. Scott Simpson, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Matt Showe (FH) def. Bob Webster, 6-3, 7-5.
No. 4: Davies Glodzka (FH) bye.
No. 1 doubles: Kevin Mulcahy-Todd Freeman (LF) def. Clark Banebeve-Howe Kaye, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2: Brian Anderson-John Stern (FH) def. Jim Allen-Hon Reinhardt, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 3: Jacob Labin-Scott Turbow (FH) def. Shawn Humphre-Mike Bong, 7-5, 6-1.
No. 4: Sean Girth-Jim McLellan (FH) def. Andy Blanch-Bob Green, 6-2, 6-3.
Harrison's record: 1-0, Franklin's record: 0-2.

Benedict's pitching superb

Mark Schankowski contributed two hits each to Canton's 10-hit attack.

Well, it was a 10-hit attack in LaPointe's book, with two Falcon errors. The Farmington book credited the Chiefs with six hits, and charged itself with seven errors. Canton is 5-3.

But that is going to change in a big way if he keeps pitching like he did Thursday at Farmington. Benedict needed only 17 pitches in seven innings to shut down the Falcons in an 8-0 rout.

He allowed just two hits, struck out eight and didn't allow a walk. He didn't even threaten to walk anybody. He got behind in the count only twice and faced a 2-0 count only once.

That's what you call efficient. "That's what you call outstanding," Canton coach Mark LaPointe said. "He's really been an unnoticed guy, and he's probably going to stay unnoticed for awhile because he didn't do much last year."

"But, believe me, people will notice. He's blossoming into a great pitcher, one of the best in Observant."

Benedict may have the area's most misleading 2-2 record. He's allowed just one earned run this season. He lost 3-1 to Redford Catholic Central and 2-1 to Birmingham Brother Rice.

"In my opinion, he was the best pitcher in the Connie Mack league last summer, and he's walking to visit Wald Lake Western, 7-3 and 13-6."

In the first game, Western's Mike Christensen pitched four innings and surrendered only one run by scattering five hits with six strikeouts. He helped himself at the plate, by going 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBIs.

Mike Marsella threw the first 4 1/2 innings for Salem. He was knocked around for seven runs; however, only three were earned.

Brandon Los ripped a homer, double and two RBIs for Salem. Bryan Zarosky and Charlie Wynstel chipped in two hits apiece.

Jason Carter went the distance to record his first win of the season. Carter scattered four hits, while striking out four and walking two.

Jon Paul Patete gave up seven Churchill runs and failed to survive the third inning as he took the loss for the Rocks (3-4).

The Chargers had eight hits from eight different players. Junior Vince DeMassa collected two RBIs with a third-inning double. Pete Owens had a pinch-hit RBI single in the fifth.

"I'm very happy with this win," Churchill coach Herb Oberland said. "Things are going well for us and we are receiving a balanced, team effort."

The Rocks committed 11 errors Tuesday and lost a doubleheader to visiting Wald Lake Western, 7-3 and 13-6.

While Benedict was debating the Falcons, the Canton offense was being kick-started by Michael Stafford. After wasting scolding chances in the first two innings, the Chiefs broke through for a pair in the third, thanks to a two-out, two-run single by Stafford.

"We were just draggin' our wagon until he got that hit," LaPointe said. "Stafford really got us going."

The Chiefs eventually put the Falcons away with a error-filled, five-run sixth.

Stafford, Adam Gilles and

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This is really a common problem, especially if you say you are "naturally overweight person." Do you like to eat? You may be eating low-fat food, but too much of it. Portion control can be a factor here.

Your exercise regimen is not demanding enough. Aerobic activity, four times a week for 30 minutes a time, is more a maintenance program if you have been at it awhile. The key to permanent weight loss is to make your muscles more active so you can burn calories more easily.

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Ladywood has new athletic director

By BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Ladywood High's athletic department is under new management.

Sister Mary Ann Smith, Ladywood's principal, announced last week that Sal Malek will take over the part-time position effective immediately.

Ladywood had been without an A.D. for nearly three months after the sudden resignation in January by Joe Peruski.

Malek, business manager for 12 years (1977-89) for the University of Detroit's athletic department, is no stranger to the Catholic League athletics.

During his days at U-D, Malek helped run both the boys and girls Catholic League basketball playoffs at Calihan Hall.

"I was impressed with his ener-

gy level," Sister Smith said. "He's someone with strong organizational skills and he's good at fund-raising."

"He loves athletics and loves students of all ages. Plus, his expertise at U-D and at Calihan was also important."

Malek, a Detroit native, graduated from U-D High and the University of Detroit (1975). He started out working in the athletic department offices during the Dick Vitale years with Titan basketball.

Malek's family currently runs the Soccer Locker in Farmington. The retail store has been in business for five years.

"With the job I have right now, I'll be able to do as many hours (at Ladywood) as I can," Malek said. "I really miss being in ath-

letics. I miss the kids."

"This is a great opportunity for me. And I like the Catholic League setup. I enjoy the camaraderie."

"I'll work within the guidelines of the school and do the best I can for the young ladies at Ladywood."

Malek resides in Dearborn Heights with his wife and two children.

"He has a special charisma about him," Sister Smith said. "He's a guy we need for our program at this time. He's a damn good man and I'm excited. I think he's a man who will get things done."

Malek said he has met with only a few coaches on Ladywood's staff, but plans to sit down and talk with all of them before the school year is out.

"I enjoy this kind of opportunity," he said. "They have a nice program and beautiful facilities (the school's new gymnasium is barely two years old). I will not be coaching, just handling the building along with the other administrative duties."

Tom Rashid, director of the Catholic League, also applauded the hiring of Malek.

"I think Sal's the perfect person for the job," Rashid said. "He has background in facilities, a knowledge of athletics and he's been very active in the Catholic League."

"He's got personality and he's a take-charge person. He knows just about everybody. He'll do great job. He's a real good choice. He also has experience hosting state tournament games."

S'craft runner-up in golf

It was close.

Schoolcraft College's golf team came within a couple of strokes of capturing the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference Championship Friday, finishing tied for second behind Macomb CC on the par-72, 6,902-yard Flint Elks Golf Course.

SC's four scorers totaled 321, as did Oakland CC's, Macomb, led by medalist Mark Zuraw's 74, won with a 319.

In fourth place was St. Clair CC and Henry Ford CC (337 each), with Mott and Delta tied for sixth (340) and Alpena eighth (366).

SC's scorers were Dan Alcock, 78, and Dennis Alcock, Michael

CC wins lacrosse game

Redford Catholic Central took advantage of a nine-goal first quarter Tuesday and defeated visiting Warren DeLaSalle, 15-10, in a boys lacrosse game.

CC stayed undefeated in four games.

"We finally played a quarter like we're able to play," CC coach Jim Ryan said. "The key is moving the ball. Our mid-field is very good and when we push the ball we're very good on the fly."

Brian Ronayne got the Shamrocks off to a flying start, scoring 10 seconds into the game. He finished with four goals and three assists.

Justin Ronayne and Brian Rice scored three goals and two assists each. Tim Knoth, Paul Nemzek, Tim Williams and Jeff Lachapelle had a goal and an assist apiece.

Jamie Ronayne collected two assists and Tim McArthur and Terry Griffin added one each.

The Shamrocks enjoyed an 11-3 lead after halftime and were ahead 14-6 after three quarters.

Planning starts for 5-mile walk

A kickoff bash promoting the 1993 Summer Stroll for Epilepsy will be from 5-7 p.m. today at Mr. B's Restaurant in Southfield, 19701 W. 12 Mile Road.

Anyone interested in putting together corporate teams of five people or walking as individuals will receive event brochures, registration information and pledge forms.

The Summer Stroll for Epilepsy is a five-mile walk set for June 5 at the Addison Oaks County Park north of Rochester.

Funds being raised in support of the Epilepsy Center of Michigan will be raised through corporate teams and individual walkers seeking pledges.

Prizes will be awarded based on the pledges raised for both individuals and teams.

The Stroll also features a post-event party with free food and live entertainment.

Anyone unable to attend today's kickoff rally may call the Epilepsy Center at 351-7979 for more information.

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Street SCENE

Movies, Page 6C
Personals, Page 7C

CHEAP EATS

By LISA RUDY
SPECIAL WRITER

If what you know about Polish cuisine is limited to "pigs in a blanket" and you find yourself craving an adventure, the Polish Village Cafe, located in downtown Hamtramck, just might be the place to broaden your ethnic horizons.

Waitresses dressed in authentic Polish dress can be found bustling from table to table, and toward the back of the restaurant, patrons can sneak a peek over the counter at the cooks, tending the huge frying pans and pots on the kitchen stoves.

The whole place is a hubbub of noise and activity. The restaurant dining area is small, and tables for four are pretty much packed together to give the place a real close-knit dining hall atmosphere. Vinyl red-checked tablecloth, antique photographs of Polish ancestors, some beautiful wood-working and old accordions and trumpets make up most of the unassuming decor and piped-in polka music is played for those serious patrons of authenticity.

For those willing to take a walk on the wild side, tripe stew (yes, that means pig intestines) is a big hit with many of the regulars. The place serves it up hot and steamy, with plenty of bread for dunking. If you want to start your lesson in Polish cuisine a little more conservatively, dill pickle soup is also on the list, along with a few old standbys, including homemade chicken soup.

The menu is in both Polish and American, and there's no pronunciation key, so if you decide to take a stab at ordering in a language unfamiliar to you, realize that tripe stew and meatballs sound very similar when they're mispronounced, so order carefully.

Potato pancakes and potato cheese dumplings with sour cream are offered either steamed or fried, and they both make good appetizers. The Polish "eggnog" is a neat twist to the old Chinese favorite and is filled with tangy sauerkraut.

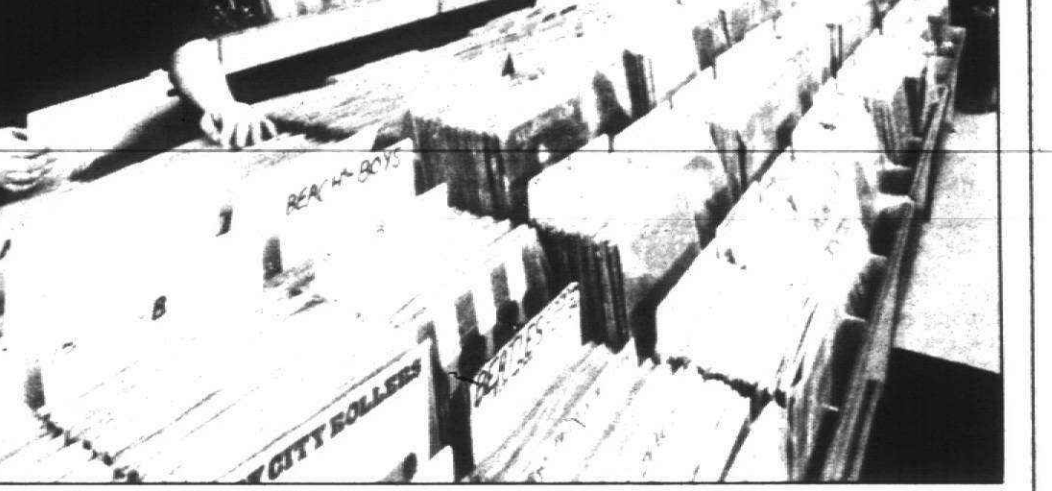
Entrees include stuffed cabbage, pork chops, boiled beef and a Polish/American creation called city chicken (breaded chunks of pork, browned and baked on a skewer). Most of the entrees are accompanied by vegetables, potatoes and sauerkraut.

At first glance, a new patron might be horrified at the fact that this place serves its mashed potatoes up in the perfect shape of an ice cream scoop, but don't be alarmed. They might look like the stuff you used to get in the school cafeteria, but they taste better than they look.

A glass of imported Polish Blackberry or Honey Mead Wine is a great way to relax after your meal. And in keeping with the adventurous spirit, you're invited to try dessert — a slice of cheesecake, a torte, or if you're real daring, a prune blintz.

Good pickin's:

Lorna Kuschel sorts through some of the thousands of used albums for sale at Solo Records in Birmingham.



Music buffs get hooked on used

STREET BEATS

By KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Many metro Detroiters are discovering that what is old is new again or rather, what may be old to some is new to others.

Used music, regardless if it's on vinyl, compact disc (CD), cassette or 8-track, has established a demand which many independent music stores are having a hard time keeping pace with the tempo.

Retailers have discovered that "music lovers are interested in deals on used materials if they know they're in good shape and less expensive than latest releases. As a result they're prone to buy more."

There's no stereotypical used music buyers, simply people who love music, according to Lorna Kuschel, manager of Solo Records, CD's & Tapes in Bloomfield Hills.

"Older people — retirees who are into records who refuse to give up their record players to college kids — they always make the summers," she said. "They are the main collectors. They come in and stock up at the end of August before the kids go to school."

Polish Village Cafe
2990 Werns, Hamtramck
874-5726
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 1-7 p.m. Sunday.

Have you ever dreamed of sitting around a campfire, drinking steamy hot robust coffee? Do you spend Monday nights watching "Northern Exposure," wishing you could hang out at the "Brick" with Maggie and Chris? Are you running out of ideas about what to do with those deer antlers left over from last fall's big hunt? Can you hold your own at a game of darts, do you like hot chewy chocolate chip cookies, and DO YOU OWN A DOG?

If you've answered yes to one or more of those questions, then the Moose Preserve Bar and Grill is one place you shouldn't hesitate to check out. This outdoorsy, semi-yuppie, kind-of-like-your-Dad's American Legion and your mom's kitchen restaurant offers some fantastic menu items and has an atmosphere that is so fresh and welcoming it would be hard for you not to make it a regular hangout.

A stuffed moose welcomes you at the door and invites you to seat yourself at any one of the many tables located in the fairly large two-room lodge. One side of the restaurant features a well-stocked bar, two dart boards, juke box, plenty of solid pine tables with nautical chairs and chandeliers made out of antlers. The other side has another smaller bar, more tables and a huge stone fireplace, well suited for telling old camp stories.

The food is varied enough to be interesting and homey enough to be unpretentious. Venison chili is a popular item on the menu, and is served with a big spoonful of sour cream and a handful of green onions. Daily specials are rotated, but usu-

First it was second-hand clothes, then it was second-hand furniture. Now the trend is to second-hand music. Not the kind that's recorded by several artists, but one person's unwanted albums, tapes and CDs.

"Some are looking for strictly Top-40 which we are not too good at and a lot of the others are looking for hard to find releases which we are good at."

Solo has earned a solid reputation in Oakland County in the last 11 years by carrying less specialized materials and by being one of a few retailers specializing in albums which sell \$1-\$5 depending on the condition of the record and the artist. Nevertheless, Kuschel maintains, that used cassettes are the store's best seller.

"When records were going out of style you had two options — cassettes or CD's. . . basically the younger kids of today only know of CD's and cassettes," she said.

Cassettes normally sell \$1-\$4 at Solo which sell typically 100 a day and has approximately 6,000 in stock, Kuschel said. The store's used CD selection will be expanding in the near future.

Many used music buyers are looking solely for records. These fanatics of the flat, black, circular objects are a breed of their own, according to Warren Westfall, owner of the Record Collector in Livonia.

"There are people who when holding a LP cover — it's more tangible," said Westfall. "There is something about its graphics which a small CD cover doesn't capture. People who collect tend to be a little more different than your typical consumer and they know what they are looking for."

"If you are a collector or a fan you are out to fill (your) collection and get more material."

Mark Shearer, manager of Rock of Ages in Garden City, knows dumping first hand. He deals with it daily sighting the fact that his store offers only cash for used materials.

"People sell their stuff for money. I had a guy come in to dump a lot of cassettes to get money to repair a transmission," Shearer said.

Rock of Ages pays \$1 for cassettes and \$4 for CD's and tries to keep to heavy metal, hard rock and pop titles. Shearer says his biggest turnover is artists like The Doors and Led Zeppelin.

People who are into music need to buy because it's like self-induced high for them, according to Kuschel. "A music lover is like a junkie," she said. "They need music and will go out and find it."

Shoppers at Record Time in Rochester simply want to find material regardless if it's new or used, said assistant manager Michael LaVoie. Customers typically head for the used CD section before examining the current releases, he said.

"If they don't find it used they will buy new," he said. "There really aren't people who only buy used, but people will buy both. People re-



Painted Glass: Members include bassist Jim Hohner (from left), guitarist Keith Petropoulos, drummer Phil Langbeen and guitarist/vocalist Daryl Kenny.

Painted Glass shuns love for an 'idea'

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Don't mistake Painted Glass as another Detroit-area alternative rock band singing about broken hearts. The word "love" isn't even in their vocabulary.

"The group is more of an 'idea' band."

"I just write things that are familiar to me," explained vocalist/guitarist Daryl Kenny. "Words like 'love' don't get repeated. I don't write the word 'I've' trying to be more sincere about the music. We're all very serious about it. That's for sure."

"Plus, we've never had any problems with that (relationships)."

That intellectual style of writing allows more listeners to relate to his music, Kenny said.

"I write about a feeling I got from a situation, or a lot of times about people," he said. "If they're (songs) vaguely enough written, (listeners) can sort of apply them to themselves."

Painted Glass, which also includes bassist Jim Hohner, drummer Phil Langbeen and guitarist Keith Petropoulos — only formed a year ago

Monday, April 26

KNITTING FACTORY AVANT ROCK TOUR
With Samm Bennett, Oren Beslow and Felicia Crescent at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock/electic) 832-2355

BLUES JAM SESSION
With Uncle Jesse White at Attic Bar, 11667 Joe, Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

BLACK 47
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (Irish rock) 334-1999

Tuesday, April 27

SECOND OPINION
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (children's music) 761-1451

CHISEL BROS. FEATURING THORNETTA DAY-LIS
R&B Jam Session at Alvin's, 5756 Cass. 832-2355

See MOOSE, 6C

Thursday, April 29

VENUS JAZZ
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative pop) 996-8354

URBAN VOODOO JAZZ
With Spunkin' Boro with Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock/jazz) 832-2355

THE KIND
With Confuse a Cat at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8355

THE GROUND
With Ethos at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

See IN CONCERT, 7C

IN CONCERT

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHT
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (electic CDs) 832-2355

11TH DREAM DAY
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8355

BLUES POWER
Attic Bar, 11667 Joe, Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

Wednesday, April 28

COWS AND JANITOR JOE
With Hand Over Head at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

BEST OF OPER STAGES
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. 761-1451

DETROIT (rhythm and blues) 832-2355

THE PRODIGALS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8355

BLUES POWER
Attic Bar, 11667 Joe, Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

SMOKIN' JOE ACOFF AND HIS BLUES BAND
Attic Bar, 11667 Joe, Campau, Hamtramck. (blues) 365-4194

DAN HICKS AND HIS ACOUSTIC WARRIORS
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. 996-8355

846-1920 or 846-5377

HELLCATS
As part of Fresh Vibe, new blues, reggae, acid jazz and world beat night at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.

Botsford Inn goes strictly ballroom

Ballroom dancing has returned to the historic Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills, where Henry Ford I and wife Clara often danced through the evening.

Traditional ballroom dancing to live Big Band sounds will be heard at 8 p.m. every Wednesday at the Botsford Inn, 2800 Grand River at Eight Mile Road.

Dances will include the fox trot, tango, samba, rumba, mambo, waltz, polka and cha-cha. Music will be provided by the area's top bands, which are being lined up by event coordinators Jack Ennis of Livonia, Jim McNabb of Inkster, and Joe Thorton of Livonia.

Anyone attending the weekly dances will have the unique opportunity to dance in the same ballroom where Henry Ford I met Clara Bryant and dance on the only Spring Board Dance Floor in the area.

The dance floor was designed by Ford himself, when the auto maker owned the Botsford Inn. When Ford purchased the Botsford Inn in the 1920s, among the many improvements he ordered

was a new dance floor which he designed with disk water-like devices at strategic locations along the floor joists so the floorboard would "spring" beneath the feet of dancers.

The movement, although slight, is sufficient to prevent the legs and feet of dancers from tiring after two or three hours on the dance floor. Ford not only ordered the dance floor to be constructed to achieve maximum comfort, but provided for excellent acoustics in the ballroom, both because of his great love of dancing.

The ballroom pretty much has been left in the condition as when it was first built for Ford, except for the introduction of air conditioning. Dance lovers today can rediscover those pleasures each Wednesday from 8-11 p.m.

Admission is \$4 per person and for the novice or non-dancer, private dance lessons will be given for \$2 per person from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The dance instructor, Nora Nader, is a former Arthur Murray teacher who now instructs dance for international competition.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcements send the material printed or typewritten to Nancy Pennington, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

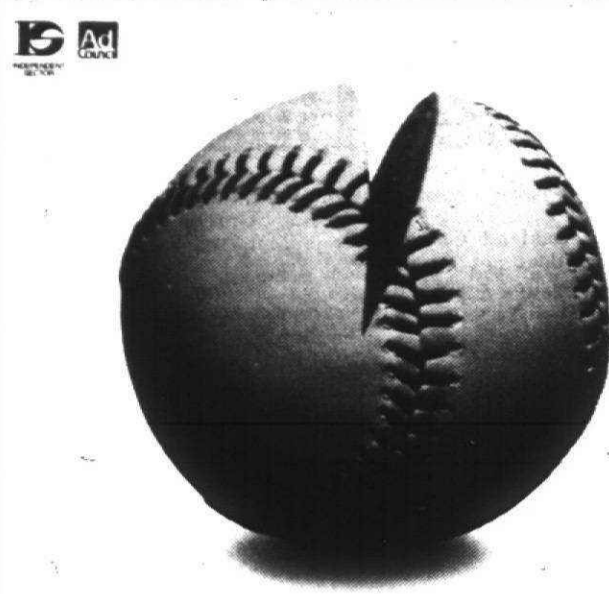
■ MARINE PFC. KEVIN S. BEACH.
son of Kenneth A. and Linda J. Beach of Plymouth, completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

■ RONALD B. MAXWELL has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. Maxwell, a weapon systems officer, is the son of Douglas B. Maxwell of Murfreesboro, Tenn. His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Richard and Patsy A. Nelson of Plymouth. The major is a 1976 graduate of Oakland High School and a 1980 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University.

■ NAVY PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS CHRISTOPHER T. WHEELER.
a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School of Plymouth, reported for duty at Surface Warfare Officer School, Pacific, San Diego. He joined the Navy in 1986.

■ NAVY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS STEVEN M. WEISHAAR.
a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, was recently awarded the Navy's Battle Efficiency Ribbon while serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Kidd, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The ribbon denotes service with a ship or squadron that has won a battle efficiency competition. Weishaar, along with other members of the crew, earned the award for excellence in the four departmental areas of maritime warfare, command and control, engineering and survivability, and logistics management.

■ MARINE LANCE CPL. SCOTT E. TONA.
son of Edward M. and Christine Tona of Canton, has returned from Okinawa, Japan with 2nd Battalion, 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. as part of the Unit Deployment Program. The battalion participated in many training exercises at a number of training areas in Okinawa, mainland Japan and in the Republic of Korea. While forward-deployed to Camp Schwab, Okinawa, the battalion was engaged in aggressive jungle and mountain training.



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Fears ease that Oakland opposes Base Line project

By PAT MURPHY
STAFF WRITER

Fears that Oakland County's new executive does not strongly support the fledgling Eight Mile Boulevard Authority eased a bit Friday.

That happened when Oakland County deputy executive John Grubba supported a resolution that SEMCOG (the Southeast Michigan Council of Government) endorse a \$5,000 grant from the Municipal Affairs Corp. to the authority.

The grant was relatively small. But support for it was symbolic for some, including Southfield Mayor Donald Fracassi, who questioned the commitment of County Executive L. Brooks Patterson to south Oakland County in general and the Eight

Mile corridor in particular.

Had Grubba, as Patterson's representative, opposed the grant as Fracassi and others feared, it would have confirmed fears the executive doesn't support the new authority.

"But apparently they've reached some compromise," said SEMCOG executive director John Amberger. "Because Grubba made the resolution (endorsing the grant to the authority)."

Amberger said he and others heard rumors that Patterson was at best lukewarm toward the authority. "But this is an Oakland County issue. It would be inappropriate for us to comment."

The Metropolitan Affairs Corp. (MAC), a privately funded organization formed to promote efficient government, wanted to give \$5,000

to the authority, which has existed for almost three years as the Eight Mile Corridor Task Force.

That task force, however, is in the process of upgrading to an authority with a formal board of directors and a dues structure to support a \$90,000 annual budget.

SEMCOG's approval of the grant was necessary because MAC would give the \$5,000 grant to the authority.

Patterson — and Grubba — were reportedly concerned about whether or not the new authority would have taxing power.

Patterson's support — or lack of — for the authority is likely to come up tonight when the agency meets at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory on Eight Mile Road.



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Hospice seeks more volunteers

Hospice of Southeastern Michigan is looking for volunteers to help terminally ill patients and their families.

The four types of volunteers are:

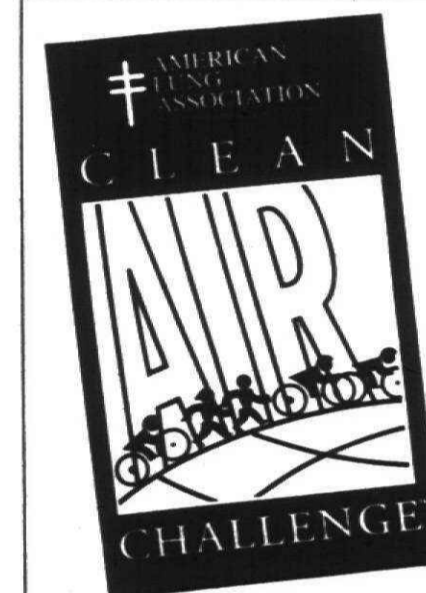
- Patient care volunteers who help patients by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may

perform simple health care tasks like giving baths, transferring patients and changing linen.

- On-call volunteers are called whenever a patient or family needs their services. Services include driving, barbering, hair-dressing, lawn care, snow shoveling and simple home maintenance.

Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer skills who are available three to four hours a week are in great demand.

Anyone over the age of 18 is welcome to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two hours a week for at least a year. Call 559-9209.



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Was \$11,618
IS **\$10,024***



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IS **\$14,210***



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Power steering, brakes, power windows & door locks, tinted glass, drivers side
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steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, 7 passenger
with dual captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, super cooling, AM/FM stereo, power
convenience group, interval wipers, front spoiler and electric remote mirrors.
Stock #10412
Was \$19,531
IS **\$14,416***

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reo with cassette, privacy glass, cast aluminum wheels, tilt steering, speed control, power windows
and door locks, light group, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, touch drive electric shift, rear window wipers,
washer-defrost, electric remote mirrors, instrumentation, cargo area cover, floor mats, dome light,
interval wipers.
Stock #12930
Was \$24,513
IS **\$20,963***

\$1000 Rebate!



NEW 1993 Aerostar Extended Length XL Plus Wagon
4.0 engine, clearcoat paint, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, drivers
side airbag, rear anti-lock brakes, air conditioning, privacy glass, speed
control, tilt steering wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window
defroster, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, deluxe paint stripe, super
cooling, AM/FM stereo, convenience group, interval wipers, front spoiler and
fold-away mirrors.
Stock #10513
Was \$20,264
IS **\$15,818***

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**NEW 1993 TEMPO GL
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Stock #11707
Was \$12,042
IS **\$8770***



**NEW 1993 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON**
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IS **\$9252***



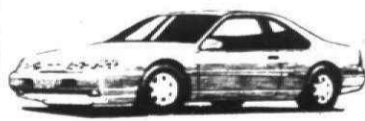
**NEW 1993 ESCORT GT
3 DOOR**
Stock #12679
Was \$13,544
IS **\$10,694***



**NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**
Stock #12587
Was \$14,928
IS **\$11,520***



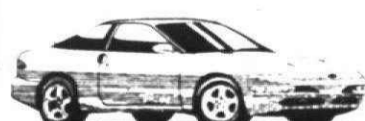
**NEW 1993 PROBE
3 DOOR**
Stock #12382
Was \$15,633
IS **\$12,441***



NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX
Stock #11450
Was \$17,030
IS **\$14,371***



**NEW 1993 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**
Stock #12567
Was \$17,965
IS **\$14,401***



**NEW 1993 PROBE GT
3 DOOR**
Stock #10826
Was \$18,222
IS **\$15,675***



**NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT
CONVERTIBLE**
Stock #12091
Was \$23,076
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4 DOOR SEDAN**
Stock #12515
Was \$27,882
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 Automatic 2.0L DOHC I4 engine, convenience group, rear window defrost, dual remote mirrors, tilt. Stock #31707.

List Price \$14,722
SALE PRICE \$11,792*

\$1000 Rebate or 2.9% APR financing+

Retail sales only. Excludes GT models. Offer ends 4-30-93.



1993 Tempo 2 Door
 Bright Red, Opel Grey Cloth, air, light group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt, front center armrest, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette clock, polycast wheels, automatic. Stock #34597.

List Price \$12,150
SALE PRICE \$8996*

\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**





1993 Festiva
 1.3 EFI 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, P145/70SR12 BSW tires, rear window defroster. Stock #32535.

List Price \$7406
SALE PRICE \$6399*

\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**



1993 Escort LX 2 Door
 Air, power steering, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, dual remote mirrors, remote fuel door, remote deck lid release, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual. Stock #33459.

List Price \$11,401
SALE PRICE \$9292*

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List \$21,116
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1993 SUNBIRD SE CONVERTIBLE
 Air, 3.1 V6 MPFI automatic, gages, W25 special appearance package, rear spoiler, power windows & locks, tilt, cycle wipers, stereo, cassette & more. Stock #930478.

List Price \$18,990
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FTB Discount \$400
 FTB Sale Price \$16,384*

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1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN
 Air, 4.3 V6 EFI, 4 speed, automatic w/ overdrive, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, ABS brakes, power locks. Stock #935037.

List Price \$18,331
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GM Opt II Deduct \$849.30
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1993 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
 Automatic, air, power steering, anti-lock brakes, full covers, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger & more. Stock #930315.

List \$14,544
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List \$11,676
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FTB Discount \$400
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1993 VANDURA SANTA FE CONVERSION
 Loaded, 125" wheelbase, 5.7 350 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, front and rear air and heat, fiber-glass running board, custom package, AM/FM with equalizer, power mirrors, much, much more. Stock #935162.

List Price \$23,872
SALE PRICE \$19,753*

GM Opt II Deduct \$1,119.80
 College Grad Deduct \$500

1993 SONOMA PICKUP
 Free Bedliner
 Air, 2.8 V6, 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, full size spare. Stock #935042.

List Price \$11,768
SALE PRICE \$9495*

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 GM Opt II Deduct \$544.25

1993 GRAND PRIX LE
 Air, custom buckets, rear defogger, 4 speed, automatic transmission, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, BYP sport appearance, AM/FM cassette. Stock #930403.

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1993 Sierra Full Size
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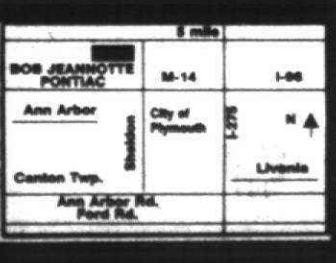
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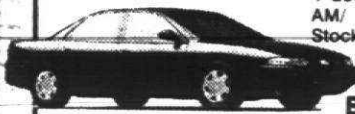
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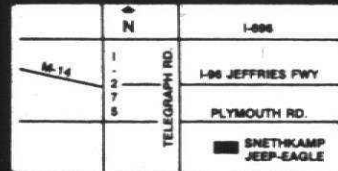
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1989 Probe GL's and LX's speed and automatic, air, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, cruise, stereo, sunroof. \$5995	1986 Lynx XR3 Air, 5 speed, and leather interior. \$3395

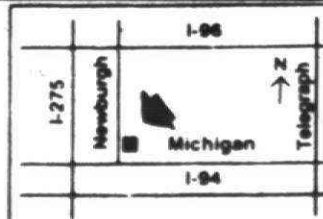
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1991 Probe GL Air, alloy wheels, power steering, power brakes, defroster, cassette. Only 28,000 miles. \$6995	1991 Continental Executive Leather, keyless entry, alloy wheels, loaded. \$13,995	1989 Cougar Carriage roof, wires, loaded, only 33,000 miles. \$8695	1991 Aerostar XLT Extended 7 passenger, high cap, air, automatic, seat bed option, loaded, green. \$11,895	1992 Ranger XLT Air, power steering, power brakes, alloy wheels. \$7595
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1992 Escort LX Air, power steering, power brakes, only \$6995	1991 Continental Moonroof, leather, keyless entry, low miles. \$16,995	1991 Cougar LS "Blue Max Edition" Moonroof, digital dash, keyless entry. \$11,895	1989 Ford Universal Conversion Van "High Top" V8, automatic, dual air, TV, VCR, moonroof, 31,000 miles, Must See! \$11,995	1991 Explorer 4 Door Eddie Bauer Leather, 4x4, green, loaded, low miles. \$16,595
1992 Probe GL Automatic, air, moonroof, "Green", power steering, power brakes, stereo, defroster, loaded. \$9795	1991 Mark VII "LSC" Moonroof, leather, keyless entry, loaded. \$18,495	1992 Topaz GS Air, power steering, power brakes, loaded, alloy wheels, only 8,100 miles. \$7995	1990 Ford Super Wagon XLT 18 passenger, automatic, leather, dual air, V8, loaded. \$12,995	1992 Bronco Eddie Bauer Leather, 361, automatic, air, only 12,000 miles. \$18,995
1991 Mustang "GT" Convertible Red, 5 speed, air, loaded. \$13,995	1990 Continental Alloy wheels, loaded, leather. \$12,495	1991 Tracer "LTS" Moonroof, power windows, power locks, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 miles. \$7995	1991 Aerostar Extended XLT Wagon 7 passenger, dual air and heat, captain chairs, fully loaded, 17,200 miles. \$12,995	1991 Ford F250 XLT Bronx plus, 361, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, 16 miles. \$15,995

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\$7/hr. for accurate typist. Full time days. Long term. Excellent working conditions. N.W. Suburbs.

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

DATE ENTRY OPERATORS Immediate job openings for skilled typists. Minimum 1300 key per hour. Production work environment. Long term assignment with Detroit market firm. To schedule an interview call.

TEMPERCHANGE 557-5600

ENTRY LEVEL - full or part-time secretarial position available. Send resume to: Personnel Director, 250 Martin St., Suite 204, Birmingham, MI 48026.

ESCROW SECRETARY/ ESCROW OFFICER

\$25,000 FEE PAID Real estate and escrow. Good experience needed. Great benefits and suburban location. Call Mark at 649-3330 or FAX resume to: 649-3423. M. BOOKSPAN & Associates

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

International foundation has opening for experienced secretary. Proficiency in MS Word and Excel helpful. Call Susan 646-7981. Uniform Temporary Services

EXPANDING Bloomfield Hills based law firm, seeks experienced paralegal in real estate, corporate & probate areas. Paralegal certificate or equivalent preferred. Must have excellent writing skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume & writing sample to: Hiring Coordinator, Ste 250 15393 N. Woodward, Ste 250 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

Experienced Word Processing Secretaries

Position available immediately in Livonia & surrounding areas. Excellent typing & WordPerfect skills a must. Other computer skills a plus. Call: 357-0641. Uniform Temporary Services

591-1100 Acro Service Corp.

Never A Fee

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DO YOU KNOW WORDPERFECT 5.1? National Tech Team, Inc., a leading provider of training, support, and systems integration services has immediate openings for 50+ experienced WordPerfect 5.1 users. This TEAM will be responsible for providing telephone assistance to callers worldwide on WordPerfect 5.1.

We are looking for professional, articulate, friendly individuals interested in a career in computer support operations, the largest growing segment of the computer services market!

If you are ready to interview, please send or fax your resume TODAY! Also include a description of your WordPerfect 5.1 and DOS skills.

National Tech Team, Inc. Attn: Computer Support Careers 22000 Garrison Ave. Dearborn, MI 48124 Fax: (313) 277-6409

ENGINEERING SECRETARY

Qualified individual to create documents for quality assurance materials, proposal & controls engineering departments, and general clerical duties. Experience with spreadsheets and word processors required. Microsoft Word for Windows. Apply weekdays from 8-4. Dearborn, MI 48124. 32936-Ford Rd., Garden City.

FAST PACED law firm seeking experienced full-time legal secretary with knowledge of Word-Perfect & litigation. We are busy but happy. Send your resume to: Office Manager, 1780 S. Telegraph, Ste 300, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 or fax it to us at (313)335-3346

FILE CLERK

Entry-level position in Accounting Department. Duties include filing, data entry, vendor correspondence, and misc. clerical projects. Computer skills a plus, but not required. Send resume to: Office Manager, 1780 S. Telegraph, Ste 300, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 or fax it to us at (313)335-3346

LEGAL ASSISTANT

For 7-attorney Troy labor & employment law firm. 3 yrs. experience necessary. Labor law background preferred. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Please send resume: 3290 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 310, Troy, MI 48064

LEGAL SECRETARY - Experienced

Some litigation, family law & family law. Salary/hrs. negotiable. Resume: 30633 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Southfield personal injury law firm. Experience and knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 required. Call office manager: 358-0100

LEGAL SECRETARY - part time

Some litigation, family law & family law. Salary/hrs. negotiable. Resume: 30633 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

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LEGAL SECRETARY

For Southfield personal injury law firm. Experience and knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 required. Call office manager: 358-0100

LEGAL SECRETARY - challenging position in high-profile, high-volume busy trial service center looking for an ambitious person to fill a full time, answering multi-line telephone and general office duties. Retail, restaurant experience a definite plus. Must be career oriented to learn all aspects of business management. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 357-7778

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Southfield law firm. Personal injury/Medical Malpractice experience & knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 required. Call: 357-7778

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced only. Must know WordPerfect 5.1. Must be familiar with all aspects of law office operation and management. Salary commensurate with experience. Please fax resume: 851-4300

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Town Center PI firm, immediate opening for experienced legal secretary. Must have WordPerfect & litigation experience. Competitive salary with benefits. Call: 448-0000

LEGAL SECRETARY

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION To \$26,000. Corporation seeking experienced legal secretary for permanent position. Long term temp assignments also available. Call Arthur Thomas, 355-4140

LEGAL SECRETARY

Ann Arbor area. Prestigious law firm. Secretary to managing partner. Must be proficient on Wang, very professional image, excellent skills. The candidate chosen will be responsible for the secretary/employee relations department. Excellent secretarial skills are required. WordPerfect skills should include WordPerfect, Lotus, and graphics software. A high energy, self-starter. Three to five years secretarial/administrative experience required. An Associate degree is preferred.

LEGAL SECRETARY

We are committed to providing a career path, excellent compensation and flexible benefits for our employees. Please send your resume, in confidence to: 361 Schoolcraft Rd., Ste #964, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

LEGAL SECRETARY

A wonderful opportunity awaits you with a prestigious national firm 3 years litigation experience. Good oral and written communication skills. Excellent benefits. Call: 772-8780

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES

LIVONIA LAW FIRM seeks Receptionist/Secretary. Some litigation, WordPerfect 5.1, Send resume to: Box 794, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY

\$28,000. A wonderful opportunity awaits you with a prestigious national firm 3 years litigation experience. Good oral and written communication skills. Excellent benefits. Call: 772-8780

MARKETING/CLERICAL

Life insurance company has an immediate opening for an individual with PC skills in spreadsheet and word processing, typing speed 45-50 wpm. Send resume to: 258-1680

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GONZALEZ DESIGN ENGINEERING NEEDS TEMPORARY: -SECRETARIES -RECEPTIONISTS -WORD PROCESSORS -DATA ENTRY CLERKS -TRAINING ASSISTANTS

Send resume to: GONZALEZ DESIGN DIVISION 29401 Stephenson Hwy. Madison Heights, MI 48071 (313) 548-8010 Fax: 548-3180

JOB FAIR

WORD PROCESSORS ONLY Immediate openings for advanced Word Processors. WordPerfect 5.1 & Microsoft Word/Windows. Positions available in the automotive, banking & utility industries. Detroit, Auburn Hills & Southfield locations. Two pieces of ID are required. Compensation commensurate with experience. Thursday, April 29, 1993, 8am-4pm. Americanists - Troy 200 East Big Beaver Road, Dearborn, MI 48124. 357-0036 Temporary Personnel, Inc.

KEY ENTRY OPERATORS

Experienced volume operators needed for day shift, full or part time. Flex hours, benefits. 478-5111

LAW OFFICE requires File Management/Secretary

WordPerfect 5.1. Ability to efficiently organize & maintain legal files a must! Only experienced need apply. Send resume to: 28411 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 740, Southfield, MI 48034

LEGAL SECRETARY

Specialty in Personal Injury. Call: 313-258-8262

TROY LAW FIRM seeks experienced, mature legal secretary, full time, strong in litigation & WordPerfect 5.1. Send resume to: Office Manager, 801 W. Big Beaver Rd., Ste. 500, Troy, MI 48064

LEGAL ASSISTANT

For 7-attorney Troy labor & employment law firm. 3 yrs. experience necessary. Labor law background preferred. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Please send resume: 3290 W. Big Beaver Rd., Suite 310, Troy, MI 48064

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LEGAL SECRETARY

A wonderful opportunity awaits you with a prestigious national firm 3 years litigation experience. Good oral and written communication skills. Excellent benefits. Call: 772-8780

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LEGAL SECRETARY

\$28,000. A wonderful opportunity awaits you with a prestigious national firm 3 years litigation experience. Good oral and written communication skills. Excellent benefits. Call: 772-8780

MARKETING/CLERICAL

Life insurance company has an immediate opening for an individual with PC skills in spreadsheet and word processing, typing speed 45-50 wpm. Send resume to: 258-1680

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL ASSISTANT Growing Detroit law firm, opening an office in Ann Arbor, searching for degreed Legal Assistant. Requires professional demeanor and excellent oral & written communication skills. 1-3 years medical mal-practice experience required. Competitive salary/benefits. Send resume & salary requirements to: Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY - Part Time For small Farmington Hills general practice law firm. Legal experience preferred but not required. Word processing and dictaphone skills required. Salary negotiable. For an appointment please call: Harvey Babcock 851-2880

LAWYER SECRETARY

\$25,000 FEE PAID Troy area and outstanding benefits. Litigation and WordPerfect 5.1. Send resume to: 28411 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 740, Southfield, MI 48034

MARKETING SUPPORT Secretary

A last paced office. Word processing. Full benefits. Experienced only. Apply in person: Michigan Business Systems, 44399 Telegraph, 1/2 mile S. of 10 Mile.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced secretaries needed for both short & long term positions with excellent benefits. High pay. Top pay WP 5.1 or Macintosh. Call Martha 484-7961

METRO DETROIT Full Power Director

Has an immediate opening for a Receptionist/Secretary. Candidate should have good office skills & excellent communication skills. Computer experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 157, Wall Lake, MI 48390

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR - Experienced

with mortgage loan office. Experience needed for new mortgage loan office opening in Novi. Call for confidential interview: Sandra 908-1036

NEED ENERGETIC SECRETARIES

with experience in Personnel Lines, for working inside a Southfield State Farm office: 353-1400

NUTRITIONAL PRODUCTS Company (mail order), with pleasant smoke free work environment, good benefits, conscientious, factual person to help with customer service & light shipping. Full time. Mon thru Fri, 9am-5pm. Office Manager: 334-3334

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part-time/Afternoons. Must be flexible & pleasant. Word processing experience. Call: 338-9110

OFFICE CLERICAL

Part-time, Birmingham Co. requires well organized person with general office skills. Type, word processing, file, answer telephones and fax. Call: 313-540-8588

OFFICE CLERK - FULL TIME

Responsibilities include: Order write up, filing, record keeping, outgoing calls. Experience helpful. Send resume to: Secretary, P.O. Box 376, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

OFFICE CLERK - Printing firm has immediate opening for person with light bookkeeping, customer contact & some bindery work. Call Mon thru Fri 10am-3pm: 552-5626

OFFICE MANAGER - Construction

with 10 years experience in accounting experience thru financial statements, payroll, job cost, AIA filings, etc. Must be self-starter, good type, and be self sufficient. Send resume to: Mrs. Oederick, J & J Construction, 29255 Wall St., Wyom., MI 48393

OFFICE MANAGER/SECRETARY

Good people, organizational & phone skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 & Disc Easy accounting software. Send resume to: 361 Schoolcraft Rd., Ste #964, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

OFFICE PERSONAL-Local Plymouth office looking for individual to assist with reception, customer contact, include answering phones, working with word processor & other general office duties. Send resume to: T.C.L.C., P.O. Box 228, Plymouth, MI 48170

PART-TIME FULL-TIME CLERICAL POSITIONS

Experienced in the following: • Data Entry • Lotus • Windows • Microsoft Office

Call ADIA for appointment at: 313-722-9080 or 313-382-2342

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST needed for small repair firm, office experience necessary. Send resume to: 274-0851

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

Receptionist Needed. Good phone skills. Will Train Over 18 hrs. evenings weekly, 4pm to 8pm. Sat. 8am to 5pm. After 2pm, 348-8505

PAYROLL

Immediate full time position available for in-house payroll data processing. Southfield area. 569-4860

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

Are a Fortune 500 corporation, located in Southfield, that manufactures & distributes a wide variety of precision parts for the automotive, industrial and heavy duty replacement part markets.

The candidate chosen will be responsible for the secretary/employee relations department. Excellent secretarial skills are required. WordPerfect skills should include WordPerfect, Lotus, and graphics software. A high energy, self-starter. Three to five years secretarial/administrative experience required. An Associate degree is preferred.

We are committed to providing a career path, excellent compensation and flexible benefits for our employees. Please send your resume, in confidence to: 361 Schoolcraft Rd., Ste #964, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

PHONE AD TAKER/CLERICAL

Part-time. Good phone skills, WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus, and graphics software. Send resume to: 361 Schoolcraft Rd., Ste #964, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

PHONE ORDER PROCESSORS

Heavy customer contact. Light record keeping. Permanent, part-time after 5pm. \$12 per hour earning potential. Will train the right people. Great position for students, commensurate with experience. Call: 357-0036

RECEPTIONIST

Professional, organized receptionist with phone skills for busy Farmington Hills real estate office. Experience in real estate preferred. Area residents preferred. Call: Zahradnik 211 M.J.L. 851-7700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PERSON FRIDAY needed for last paced food equipment distributor. Experience necessary in all facets of office operations. Please forward resume with salary history & references to: Branch Manager, 20734 Chesley Dr., Farmington, MI 48334

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time. Approximately 25 hours per week. Excellent benefits. 1820 Taylor, Detroit, MI 48208. 533-5277

RECEPTIONIST

Evenings & week-ends. Tel-Two-Two Meeting room. 5-15 hrs per week. Hours flexible. \$5 per hour. Call between 5pm-8pm: 354-0092

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE

Must have Lotus experience, accounting background helpful. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 170186, Plymouth, MI 48170

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Answering multi-line phone for health care organization. Must be able to handle several projects simultaneously. Must have excellent grad (or equivalent) with two year office experience and computer knowledge.

SALES SECRETARY

Seeking mature person for last paced, non-union, Livonia sales office. Position requires pleasant phone manner, excellent typing, and computer knowledge. Full time/benefits. Send resume to: Branch Manager, American Filter, 37533 Otter Creek, Livonia, MI 48150

SALES/SERVICE TECHNICAL SUPPORT

BIRMINGHAM consultant is seeking candidate to assume client service, clerical & reporting duties. Entry level opportunity. Part time. Flexible hours. Send resume to: 30800 Northwestern Hwy., Ste 220, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

FARMINGTON HILLS ATTORNEYS

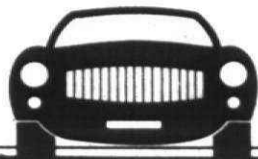
Seeking experienced secretary for WordPerfect skills. Please submit resume with wage requirements to: 33333 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 180, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

NOVI AREA HOTEL seeking experienced Hotel Sales & Catering Secretary

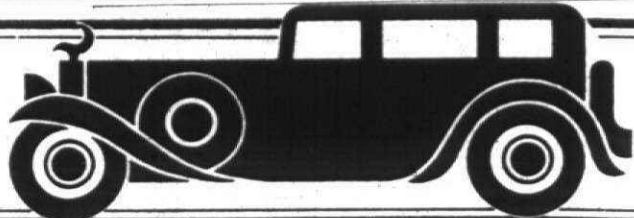
Must be personable & possess exceptional communications skills. Send resume to: ECA, 4738 E. P.O. Box 700436, Plymouth, MI 48170. No phone calls please.

SECRETARY

Long term position with fast growing engineering consulting firm. Will train



AUTOMOTIVE



868 Geo
STORM GSI 1990 - 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. 53-17186
STORM 1992 GSI, silver, automatic, remote alarm, air, excellent condition. \$9,750. 832-0241, message
TRACKER 1989 4x4, 5 speed, convertible, low miles, excellent condition. \$5,995
TRACKER 1990, blue, am/fm cassette, new soft top, alarm, good condition. 842-4843
TRACKER 1992, 23,000 mi., am/fm stereo/tape, power steering-brakes, good condition. \$9,500. 546-1326

870 Honda
ACCORD 1988 LX - 4 door, air, full power, super super clean! \$6,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
ACCORD 1990 - LX, manual, loaded, od player, excellent condition, FM-AM stereo cassette. 67-0000
ACCORD 1990, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 373-8366
CIVIC 1986 - 4 door, 5 speed with air. \$4,788
TOWN & COUNTRY 474-8750 DODGE 474-8666
CIVIC 1989 SI, 5 speed, air, cassette, sunroof, 47,000 miles. Asking \$6,000/best. 541-5068
HONDA, 1989, Prelude, 20051, 54,500 miles, loaded, sunroof, yellow, excellent. Perfect for spring. A steal at \$9,200. Must sell. 646-8416 offer. Call. 347-0998

870 Honda
ACCORD 1991 LX loaded, 51,000 mi., excellent condition. Dealer maintained. \$10,900. 473-0376
CIVIC 1989 LX - 4 door, gold, 5 speed, 56,000 miles. Immaculate. \$6,200. 357-5687
CRX 1989 - automatic, air. \$8136
TAMAROFF 353-1300
CRX 1990 - red, air, am-fm cassette, cruise, good condition. \$7,000/best. 643-7053
HONDA ACCORD 1993 LX Automatic, air, cruise, cassette, power windows, mirror, tilt. Under 200 Miles! Like Brand New! \$15,390
BLACKWELL FORD 453-1100
HONDA 1990 CRX HF \$500 Sony stereo cassette, excellent condition. 548-4187
PRELUDE 1988 - loaded, medium blue \$7995
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
PRELUDE 1991, 4WS, white, black interior, 5 speed, 25,000 miles. Loaded, \$14,500/best. 464-8374

872 Lincoln
CONTINENTAL 1977, runs good, \$600. Call between 8-9pm. 532-7182
MARK VII, 1988, LSC, loaded, 79,000 miles, mint. \$7,900. 336-8656
MARK VII 1989 LSC, 20,000 miles, JBL, retires car, maroon metallic, with leather. 425-1186
MARK VII 1990 LSC - power, leather, sunroof extra clean. \$15,488 FAIRLANE FORD 582-1172
MARK V 1978 Carter, 18,000 original miles, like new, never driven in winter. \$9,500. Call Gary. 933-1148
TOWN CAR, 1978, 65,000 miles, loaded, 400 engine, needs work. \$500. 592-4585
TOWN CAR, 1990 Excellent condition. \$13,000. 553-0454
TOWN CAR 1991 - Carriage roof, black on black, super sharp! Only \$15,900. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

874 Mercury
COUGAR, 1984, blue, loaded, new tires, runs good, clean. \$2,500/best. 522-1207
COUGAR 1989 LS - automatic, full power, sharp! \$7,665 Jack Cauley Chev./GEO 855-0014
COUGAR 1991 - 17,000 miles, luxury trim & more. 8 other 1991's available. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
COUGAR 1992 LS - 10,000 miles, loaded w/all the toys, don't miss this one at \$11,995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
\$500 MORE for your used car. Why take wholesale when licensed bonded dealer will sell on consignment for full retail or pay cash. Call for information. We need cars! TYME AUTO 455-5566
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION - 70 vehicles must go. Save up to 50% over car lot prices. Michigan Auto Auction, 33640 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184. Every Thur 5pm. For information call. 326-6400
SABLE 1989 GS - loaded, warranted. \$8,295 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

874 Mercury
CAPRI XR2 1991, Convertible, 5 speed, clean, loaded, fun car. \$8,885. 541-8865
GRAND MARQUIS, 1985, 1 owner, loaded, clean interior. 522-1615
GRAND MARQUIS 1983, loaded, some new parts, good condition. \$6,000/best. After 5pm. 729-4328
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 - 1 owner, must see. Great shape. \$5,200. 349-2589
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 station wagon, 72,000K, leather, loaded, excellent condition. \$6,300. 642-8648
GRAND MARQUIS 1992 LS - anti-lock brakes, leather, and lots more! \$13,900. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
LYNX 1982, 2 door, 4 speed, air, cassette, aluminum wheels, new paint. \$850. Call. 451-1888

874 Mercury
TOPAZ 1984 - Loaded, must see, 63,000 original mi., priced to sell. \$19,950. 591-0854
1984, 1988, automatic, fully loaded, priced \$841 below book price. Only \$1,899. Why pay more? TYME AUTO 455-5566
TRACER 1989 - 48,000 miles, 5 speed, loaded, very clean. \$3,995. 313-728-6108
TRACER 1991, only 7,700 miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, cassette, excellent condition. \$6,990. 842-5779

875 Nissan
MAXIMA, 1987 - loaded, very good condition, 76,000 miles. \$5,500. 348-0466
MAXIMA 1991 - loaded, 39,000 miles. leather, sunroof, automatic. \$14,500. 348-3492
NISSAN 1990 300 ZX TURBO, stored winters, very clean, warranty. \$22,000. 932-1241
NISSAN 3000 ZX 1991 - black, 1-top, California car, automatic, loaded, Bose, cassette, \$21,995 (below average book) \$21,995
PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580
SENTRA 1987 - no rust. Damaged front, minor repair needed. Runs like a tank. Best offer. 649-2176
SENTRA 1990 XE - 2 door, automatic, air cassette, tilt. \$5,988
MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET 348-7000

875 Oldsmobile
CALAIS SUPREME, 1986 - dark red, 2 door, all power, very good condition. \$2,900. 477-9726
CALAIS - automatic, air, stereo & more. \$2,995 GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
CIERA 1983, 4 cylinder, 69,000 miles, good condition, 4 door. Asking \$2,500. 625-2057
CIERA 1985 - V6, loaded, original 92,000 miles, no rust. Grandpa's pride. 349-3691
CUSTOM CRUISER 1991 Wagon, every option. \$10,132. 353-1300
TAMAROFF 522-3459

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS 1987, deluxe 2 tone paint, immaculate condition, 1 owner, a title, complete service history. \$261 down, \$141 monthly. No co-signer's needed. 455-5566
CUTLASS Ciera, 1987 - 4 cylinder, automatic, blue, air, power brakes/steering, 74,000 miles, good condition. \$3,000/offer. 562-9435
CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 - bucket seats, automatic, air, V6, power everything! \$2,000 miles. Vary sharp! BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
CUTLASS 1982 CIERA, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, power, clean. 92,000 miles. \$1,100. 220-0069
CUTLASS 1985 Ciera, 4 door, 4 cylinder, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,000/best. 464-9644
CUTLASS 1985, 2 door, 6 cylinder, rear wheel drive, good condition. \$1,950. 792-5126
CUTLASS 1987, Ciera Brougham, 1 owner, clean, loaded, 63,000 miles. Call for information. We need cars! TYME AUTO 455-5566

2 DAY RED TAG TRUCK CLEARANCE

'93 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP

W/T option, Vortec 4.3 V6, 5 speed overdrive, P235-75 steel belt tires, full size spare, bedliner, AM radio, rear step bumper, slide rear window. Silver. Stock #375180.

Was \$12,254 Reduced! Now \$10,794*

300 Cars & Trucks in Stock!

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CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road • Plymouth

*Plus tax, license, net rebate.

TOP CA\$H For All Used Cars, Trucks & Vans

- Any Make or Model
- Any Year
- We Pay Off

Bonus For Extra Clean Vehicle

Call Mr. Miller
Garden City Auto Mart
27777 Ford Rd.
Garden City 425-2210

876 Oldsmobile
CALAIS SUPREME, 1986 - dark red, 2 door, all power, very good condition. \$2,900. 477-9726
CALAIS - automatic, air, stereo & more. \$2,995 GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
CIERA 1983, 4 cylinder, 69,000 miles, good condition, 4 door. Asking \$2,500. 625-2057
CIERA 1985 - V6, loaded, original 92,000 miles, no rust. Grandpa's pride. 349-3691
CUSTOM CRUISER 1991 Wagon, every option. \$10,132. 353-1300
TAMAROFF 522-3459

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE 1989 - SE, red, loaded, excellent condition, 78,000 mi. \$7,700/offer. 358-1378
BONNEVILLE 1989 SE, loaded, premium sound, very clean, \$1,000 high miles, \$8,000. 433-0873
CELEBRITY 1988 Euro wagon, 3 seats, rack, loaded, new tires, brakes, muffler. \$4,700. 528-0191
FIRO 1988 - Formula V6, excellent condition, \$5,900. Hurry up before I change my mind! 464-3720
FIREBIRD 1988 - white, V6, 35,000 miles, with alarm, stored winters. \$6,000. Call. 478-8169
FORMULA 1989 - 350, loaded, 43,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,900. Even 532-8285
GAND PRX 1989 SE White, loaded, 55,000 miles, \$8,300. Call Ricky after 3:30pm. 728-6999
GRAND AM 1986 SE - V6, gold metallic, 83,000 miles, new tires/brakes, runs good. \$3,200. 478-5507
GRAND AM 1988 - 2 door quad-4, air, tape, new tires, \$1,000 miles. Asking \$2,195. 453-2424
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
LASER 1990 RS, fully loaded, excellent condition, 1 owner. \$6,000. 689-9760
LASER 1990 Turbo, bright blue \$8,282. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
LASER 1991 - 16 valve, loaded, electric blue \$9,995 BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
RELIANT 1985 - automatic, air conditioning, like new. Only \$2,995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171
RELIANT 1988 - automatic, air conditioning, 30,000 miles. Only \$4,995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171
SUNDANCE 1991 - Loaded Turquoise. 29,000 miles. \$5,800. 522-3459

881 Saturn
SL COUPE, 1992, Deluxe package, blue/green exterior, automatic, 15,000 mi., \$12,000. Even. 380-4699
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882 Toyota
CAMRY 1986 - light blue, air \$6,995
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CAMRY 1990 - DX, air stereo, grey, excellent condition. \$9,650/best. After 3:30pm. 332-2607
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CELICA 1988 - All Trac Turbo, black. Mint condition. Full power air, sunroof. \$9,500 or best. 646-1362
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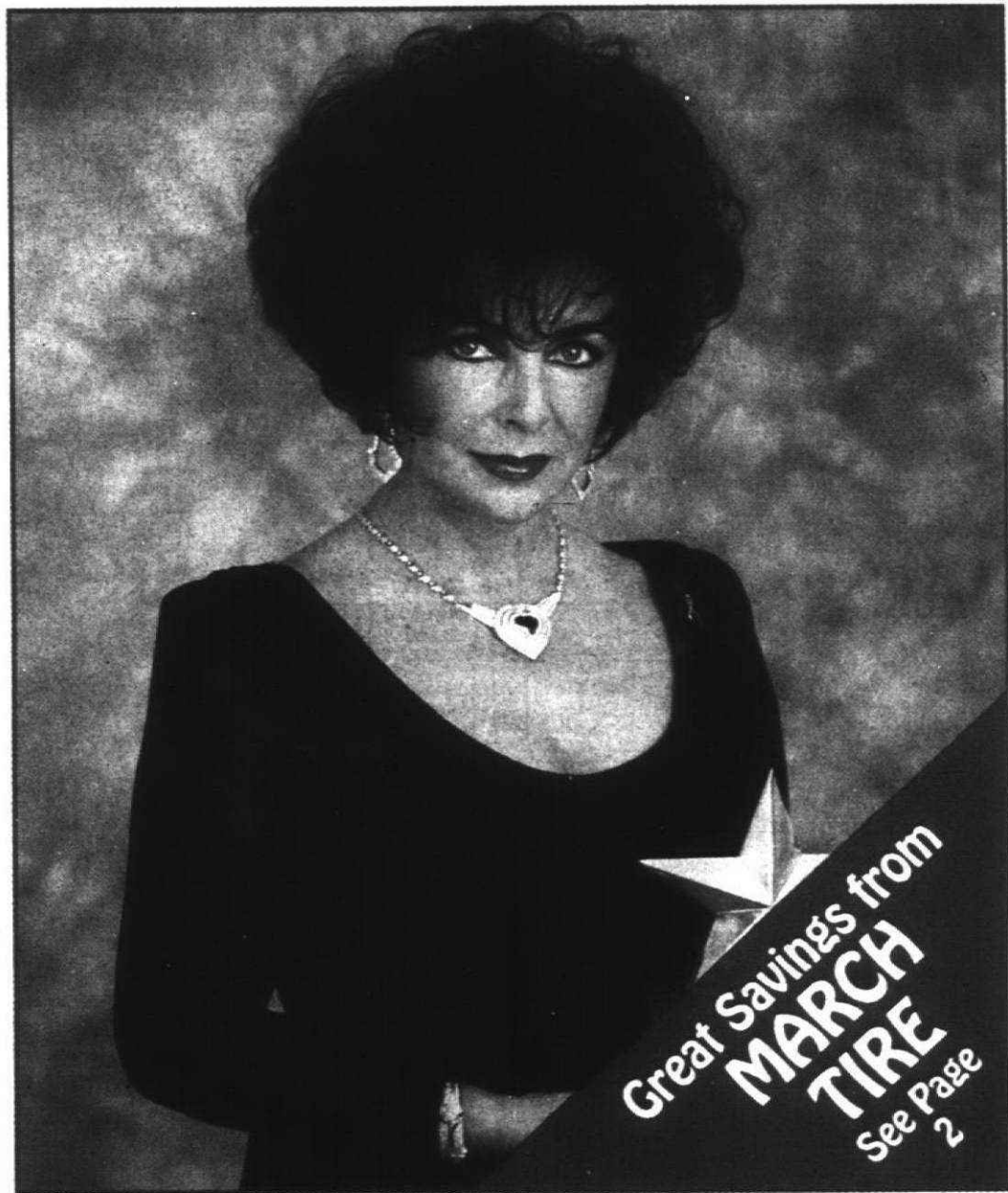
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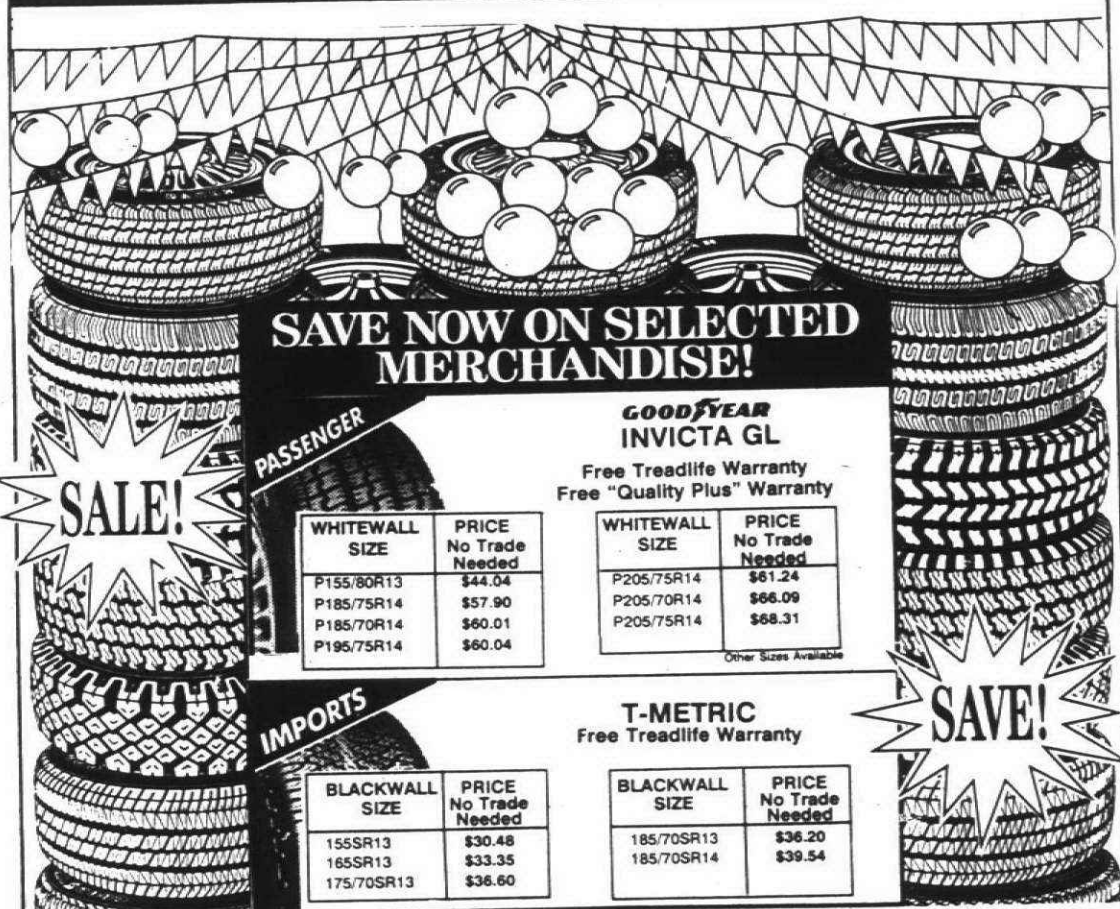
The American Film Institute Salute to Elizabeth Taylor airs May 6, on ABC

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Word Search on page 18

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AFI tribute affirms Taylor's place in film history

By Steven Alan McGraw
Elizabeth Taylor was born in London on February 27, 1932. At the age of three, she performed in a ballet recital before Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret and was reportedly so taken with the sound of applause, she refused to leave the stage. Even though the recital was finished. Even though there were hoarse, embarrassed entreaties from backstage. Oblivious to all but her audience, the little girl with the black hair and violet eyes just stood there beaming, and the applause continued.

At the outbreak of World War II, Taylor's family moved to America and settled in Los Angeles, where her father opened an art gallery. Soon, her beauty drew the attention of movie scouts and in 1942, she made her film debut in Universal's *There's One Born Every Minute*.

Other pictures followed (*Lassie Come Home*, *The White Cliffs of Dover*), but Universal then let her go, saying her luminous eyes made her look 'too old.'

MGM wisely disagreed, signed the young actress to a longterm contract, and made her the star of 1944's *National Velvet*. The world has been watching ever since.

Nearly 50 years later, Taylor's peers and inheritors in the film industry gather to honor her distinguished career and enduring appeal in *The American Film Institute Salute to Elizabeth Taylor*, airing Thursday, May 6, on ABC.

In the program, taped March 11 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Taylor receives the AFI's 1993 Life Achievement Award. In accepting the star-shaped trophy, she becomes only the fourth woman to be so

honored, joining Bette Davis, Lillian Gish and Barbara Stanwyck. Other recipients of the award include James Cagney, Orson Welles, David Lean, Henry Fonda, Jack Lemmon and Sidney Poitier, the 1992 honoree.

Carol Burnett, whom Taylor co-starred in HBO's laudable *Between Friends* in 1983, serves as host of the festivities. The daughter of a movie-theater proprietor, Burnett recalls watching Taylor on screen and marveling that, decades later, her idol became not only her co-worker but her friend.

Peers and admirers from all phases of Taylor's career are on hand to offer their memories and tributes. Roddy McDowall, her co-star from *Lassie Come Home*, recalls how the director kept asking

Please turn to Page 9

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
It has been tough going, but you will soon see the light of day. There could be some confusion concerning a specific situation only you can clear up.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Someone will help you with a problem that has been troubling you. There is a good chance you will receive a check or some kind of monetary reward.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Be confident in your actions and make sure you have your facts straight before confronting others. A new love interest could be in the works for you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
There could be difficulties with documents and forms. Read the fine print carefully and don't let anyone talk you into something you are not ready for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Regrets and pain will come to an end, and you will feel like a new person. Check financial records closely for a tiny error that could multiply.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You could receive an unexpected bonus or promotion, if you have laid the foundation for it. You may need assistance from someone unusual.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You may need to get away from your hectic everyday life for a while. Going to a movie or working on a hobby you love will do wonders for your attitude.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
A sudden acquisition will surprise and delight you. A loved one will help you understand a difficult situation. Keep your eyes open for new opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
A relative's financial problems could become yours if you are not careful. A negative situation will have a happy ending, if you look at it differently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
A journey may bring you a new discovery, but it may cost you. If you are trying to sort things out, it might be a good idea to seek professional help.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
There could be some problems with automobiles and heavy machinery, but it isn't anything you can't handle. Do not get in a compromising position.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
Attempts at a reconciliation may be thwarted by unknown enemies. There is a good chance you could receive some pertinent information.



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WEEKLY

STAR NOTES

'Herman's Head' star has much on his mind

By Dan Rice

William Ragsdale, like fellow Arkansan Bill Clinton, has a job in which he is guided by advisors. While President Clinton has his Cabinet, Ragsdale, in his Fox TV role, takes his cues from Angel, Animal, Genius and Wimp, the alter egos inhabiting *Herman's Head*.

Ragsdale enjoys playing aspiring writer Herman in the Sunday comedy series and believes the concept of competing appetites "is something that everybody is vaguely aware of in their own personalities, as far as the different desires they have. No one is just one person."

Ragsdale, who holds a bachelor's degree in humanities, auditioned for the Fox role while immersed in his studies at Santa Monica College.

"I was taking a math class, and I had

an exam that day, so I was preoccupied with that," Ragsdale recalls, "and consequently gave a pretty good reading of the material. I didn't have too much time to get nervous."

Earlier in his career, Ragsdale attended the London School of Drama in Berkeley, Calif. During this time he made his feature-film debut in *Smooth Talk*. After his next role in the horror film *Fright Night*, Ragsdale appeared in the Broadway production of Neil Simon's *Biloxi Blues*.

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NEWSPAPERS

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

MONDAY

AFTERNOON
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APRIL 26

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 15 25	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Sew Creative	W. Alexander	My Studio	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBL 23 2	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV 33 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally Jessy Raphael	Montel Williams	News					
WXYZ 33 7	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 35 9	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh	Bill	Shelley	Barner Reef	Ely & Joos	Mother and Son	5.30 Live!		
WKBD 36 50	Family Feud	Vick!	Little House on the Prairie	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains		
WTVS 37 53	Frugal Gourmet	Quilt in a Day	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Metromag	D. Wholey	
WGPR 38 62	Robert Tilton	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Scrabble	S. gones	Movie: <i>Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye</i> P. Rudd, K. Conway						
WXON 39 20	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Best of Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darwing Duck	Goof Troop	Out of World	Mr. Belvedere	Different World		
MTV 3	Music Videos					Totally Different Pauly	MTV Blocks		Most Wanted	Gnnd		
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(11:00) Weather				Weather							
VH-1 5	Body by VH-1	VH-1 Jam			VH-1 Themed Music			This is VH-1 Country	Best of Video Rewind			
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Formula One Racing, Grand Prix of San Marino (R)		Auto Racing	School Sport	Monstr Truck	Dream League	AMA Supercross			(45) Guide
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	Movie: <i>You Can't Buy Luck</i> O. Stevens	Movie: <i>Guys and Dolls</i> F. Sinatra, M. Brando			Music Box S. Laurel	Movie: <i>Molly and Me</i> G. Fields			All Heaven			
FAM 11	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza	New Zorro	My Three Sons	Little's	Mano Bros	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro		
MAX 17	(11:00) Movie: <i>Red River</i> J. Wayne	(1:15) Movie: <i>Regarding Henry</i> H. Ford, A. Bening (PG-13)			Movie: <i>Street With No Name</i> M. Stevens, R. Widmark	Movie: <i>Talent for the Game</i> E. James Olmos, L. Bracco (PG)						
TMC 19	Movie: <i>Man Inside</i> J. Prochnow, P. Coyote (PG)	Movie: <i>How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying</i> R. Morse, M. Lee			(05) Movie: <i>Long Walk Home</i> S. Spacek, W. Goldberg (PG)							
HBO 21	(1:15) Movie: <i>Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai Across 8th Dimension</i> P. Weller, J. Lithgow	Movie: <i>Waiting for the Light</i> S. MacLaine, T. Garr (PG)			Shakesp	Movie: <i>He Said, She Said</i> K. Bacon, E. Perkins (PG-13)						
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Designing Women	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flint-stones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell		
TBS 31	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: <i>One in a Million: The Ron LaFlore Story</i> L. Var Burton, M. Sinclair			(05) Tom & Jerry	(35) Flint-stones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) By the Bell	(35) 3's Co		
SCI 33	Dr. Who	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Movie: <i>Missile to the Moon</i> R. Travis, M. Whalen				One Step Beyond	One Step Beyond	Incredible Hulk		
LIFE 33	Moonlighting	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Movie: <i>Ree vs. Wade</i> H. Hunter, A. Madigan			Anything But Love	Anything But Love	Jane Pratt			
NICK 34	Penner	Lighthouse	Muppet Babes	David, Gnome	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Yogi	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babes	Hey Dude	Fifteen
USA 35	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	American Gladiators	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today				
AAF 37	Delvecchio	Rockford Files	Movie: <i>Groundstar Conspiracy</i> G. Peppard, M. Sarazin (PG)		Fugitive			Elery Queen				
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel		Money Wheel		Market Wrap-Up							
TNN 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	10 Seconds	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Pirates of Blood River</i> K. Mathews, G. Corbett		Movie: <i>Devil Ship Pirates</i> C. Lee, A. Kerr					Movie: <i>Ten Tall Men</i> B. Lancaster, G. Roland				
TLC 42	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Mexican Cook	Microway	Yan Can Cook	Cusine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometme	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking
BET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B	Video Soul					Video Vibrations		Rap City			
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives											
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	Rand McNally Videotrips	Beyond 2000		
SHOW 49	(11:30) Movie: <i>In-Between</i> W. Hauser	(05) Super Dave	Movie: <i>Fuzz B. Reynolds</i> J. Weston (PG)		(05) Movie: <i>Outball Hall</i> D. Arneche, B. Meredith (PG)	(35) Movie: <i>Easter Parade</i> F. Astaire						
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: <i>Sebastian Star Bear: First Mission</i>	Pony Tales	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 Omnicom Sports
- 3:30 MESC Job Show
- 4:00 On Stage TV
- 4:30 His Word & Music
- 5:00 Omnicom Sports
- 5:30 Auto Talk
- 5:30 Videotunes

MONDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 26

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV	MTV Jams		Real World	Comikaze	MTV Jams Countdown					
CNN	CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News					
VH-1	VH-1 Block Party		Best of SNL	My Generation	Themed Music Block			Primetime Music		
ESPN	Thoroughbred	Up Close	Sports-Center	NASCAR Racing Hanes 500 from Martinsville, Va. (T)				ESPN's SpeedWeek		
PASS	Australian Rules Football		Press Row	ATP Tennis From Nice, France (T)			Ed Randall	Trackside		
AMC	(5:30) MOVIE: All That Heaven Allows (Drama) (1955) J. Wyman R. Hudson		MOVIE: Flight of the Phoenix (Adventure) (1966) When an old plane is forced down in a sandstorm in the Arabian desert, its passengers and crew battle the elements and each other to survive. J. Stewart, P. Funch		MOVIE: Major and the Minor (Comedy) (1942) A woman poses as a 12-year-old girl to save money on train fare. R. Milland, G. Rogers					
FAM	Life Goes On Drew ponders an important career decision	Waltons The Waltons take in an 8-year-old orphan boy		Young Riders Hickok visits his sister	Father Dowling Mysteries Die Missing Witness	700 Club With Pat Robertson				
MAX	MOVIE: Sea Wolves (Adventure, ESP) (1980) A crack British cavalry unit is called out of retirement for a dangerous espionage operation during World War II. G. Peck, R. Moore (PG)		MOVIE: Hot Shots! (Comedy, 1991) A top military pilot competes with a concerted rival. C. Sheen, C. Elwes (PG13)		MOVIE: Street Crimes (Action) (1992) A cop tries to get gang kids interested in boxing instead of bullets. D. Farrina, M. Gail (R)					
TMC	MOVIE: Turner & Hooch (Comedy) (1989) A compulsively organized detective and a sloppy, drooping police dog create an unusual law enforcement unit. T. Hanks, M. Winningham (PG)		MOVIE: Silence of the Lambs (Suspense) (1991) An FBI agent enlists the aid of an imprisoned psychologist/serial killer during her search for another mass murderer. J. Foster, A. Hopkins (R)		MOVIE: Taxi Driver (Drama) (1976) R. De Niro, J. Foster (R)					
HBO	MOVIE: Awakenings (Drama, ESP) (1990) A neurologist searches for the key to reviving patients who have spent years in a coma. R. Williams, R. De Niro (PG13)		MOVIE: Doublecrossed (Docudrama, ESP) (1991) An American businessman becomes the pawn in a deadly game between the CIA and a group of Colombian drug lords. D. Hopper, R. Carradine		Earth and the American Dream America's amoral beginnings are detailed through photos and film					
WGN	Saved by the Bell	Partridge Family	Designing Women	Jeffersons	Kojak	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies (L)				
TBS	Happy Days Joanie and Chachi visit a motel	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves (L)				High Risk (Adventure) (1981) J. Brokin		
SCI	(5:30) Incredible Hulk	Space: 1999		Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Buck Rogers Earth's food supply is poisoned	War of the Worlds Ironhorse kills a girl by mistake	Magician			
LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		L.A. Law C.J. admires a blind lawyer. (R)		MOVIE: Notorious A government agent and a woman become involved in a dangerous assignment. J. Shea			
NICK	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart Smart, the Assassin	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet The Bookie	Lucy Show Lucy Plays Cleopatra	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
USA	Denver, the Last Dinosaur	Dinosaurs	Quantum Leap		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Monday Night Raw (T)		Matrix Matrix is assigned to kill Billy, who has been framed for murder	
CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!	World News		
A&E	Rockford Files Rockford returns stolen money		In Search Of ...	In Search Of ... Life After Life	David L. Wolper Presents The Atomic Age is examined		Sherlock Holmes A mysterious death in Surrey		Lovejoy Lovejoy investigates a rug theft	
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	McLaughlin		Tom Snyder	
TNN	(5:30) VideoPM		Crook and Chase		Texas Connection	Nashville Now Guest Host: McBride and the Ride		Buck Owens at Billy Bob's From Billy Bob's Texas		
TNT	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Captain Planet and the Planeteers	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	MOVIE: Anzio (Drama) (1968) An overcautious general doesn't believe the road to Rome is open and finds himself in a four-month battle with 6,000 casualties. R. Mitchum, P. Falk (PG)				Bataan (Adventure Colorized) (1943)	
TLC	Cuisine Rapide	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime Decks	Archaeology	Silk Road	Ancient Lives The Egyptian artist Parneb		Operation Microsurgery on the eye	
BET	Video LP	Screen Scene	Triple Threat	Baby, I'm Back	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul			
CSPAN	Moscow News	Viewer Call-In		Event of the Day						
DISC	M. Reece	Wildlife Chronicles	Lion Forest The endangered Asiatic lion	Natural World Poland's Bialowieza National Park		Holocaust: In Memory of Millions Images of atrocity				
SHOW	(4:35) Easter Parade (1948)	MOVIE: Blame It on the Bellboy (Comedy) (1992) Three very different men become involved in a comedy of errors. D. Moore, B. Brown (PG13)		MOVIE: Beetlejuice (Comedy) (1988) Two spirits call an evil-minded ghost to help them scare away the unwanted new owners of their home. M. Keaton		Super Dave	MOVIE: American Ninja 4: The Annihilation (Martial Arts) (1991) M. Dudikoff, D. Bradley			
DISN	MOVIE: Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain (Drama) (1982) Three separate Mother's Day stories involve members of the Walton family in the period just after World War II. R. Waite, M. Learned		Avonlea Felix believes he has it made when he gets a job as Simon's assistant		MOVIE: Hello, Dolly! (Musical) (1969) A widow whose hobby is matchmaking for her friends sets her own sights on a wealthy, evasive grain merchant. B. Streisand, W. Matthau (G)					

Hourolong format hampers honor

Continued from Page 4

Taylor to remove her false eyelashes - until he realized she wasn't wearing any. (She has a natural double set.

Michael Caine says he expected Taylor to be arrogant and aloof when they worked together in 1972's *X, Y and Zee*. 'But she was wonderful,' the actor says, 'and had quite a good sense of humor about herself.'

Also on hand to share their reminiscences of working with Taylor are Angela Lansbury and Montgomery Clift in *A Place in the Sun*. Shot in extreme close-up, the screen is filled with two of the movies' most beautiful and fascinating faces. 'There's so much I want to tell you,' Clift gasps between kisses. 'Tell mama,' Taylor replies.

Taylor's remarks are gracious and characteristically self-effacing. 'Thank you for making me feel once more like an actress...I never took myself that seriously,' she says. She compliments all those who have come to honor her, then turns her focus, as expected, to the cause that has dominated her life in the last decade. 'We have come a long way in the fight against AIDS,' she notes, 'but we have so much further to go. I know this community will be there with me.'

And she is generous, too, even in this moment of personal and professional glory. 'We've got What Your Looking For!'

Stevens says his father was pleased by the award, but that he emphasized one thing: the real test of his work would only come years later. Would people still watch *A Place in the Sun*? Indeed they do, the younger Stevens says, for both the film and Taylor's performance in it 'have stood the test of time.'

Taylor's truest fans will perhaps feel most rewarded simply by watching the show's several montages of scenes from her best known films. Included are clips from *National Velvet*, showing the

beautiful child in her performance as the ambitious Velvet Brown, and a fiery moment from 1966's powerful *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* As Martha, the shattered, drunken heroine of Edward Albee's scathing story, Taylor gave one of her best performances. She was rewarded with her second Academy Award as Best Actress.

But the scene that draws the most applause is the famous, highly charged first kiss between Taylor and Montgomery Clift in *A Place in the Sun*. Shot in extreme close-up, the screen is filled with two of the movies' most beautiful and fascinating faces. 'There's so much I want to tell you,' Clift gasps between kisses. 'Tell mama,' Taylor replies.

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'We have come a long way in the fight against AIDS,' she notes, 'but we have so much further to go. I know this community will be there with me.'

And she is generous, too, even in this moment of personal and professional glory.

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 W-F-S 10-5 PM



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The Angel Connection

Collectibles & Antiques

Jewelry & Victorian Items

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 1/2 Block ea. of Farmington Rd.
 Parking in VILLAGE MALL lot
 (313) 473-5990
 Tues-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-4-00



MONDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 26

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

- 6:00 Our Lady of Roses
6:30 The Way, The Truth
7:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
8:00 World Conference of the Mormons
8:30 Beyond the Moon
9:00 A Look at Michigan's Government
9:30 Salem Rocks Basketball Highlights
10:00 Michigan's Capitol: A Symbol of Renewal

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 27

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TMC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Cable from the Capitol LIVE (begin 9 a.m.)
3:30 Madonna Magazine
4:00 Arvets Story Cont.
4:30 Navy News This Week
5:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
5:30 Plym. Music Celebration
How Rare A Possession

TUESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 27

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.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 27

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WOIV, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as Plymouth Community Band, Eye on Your Schools, and Capitol Comment w/Rep. Ford.

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.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6 *	7 *	8
9 *					10 *		11
13					15	16	
		17				*	
18	19						20 *
21	*	22				23	
24						25	*
26					27 *	28	29
		30		31		32 *	33
34 *	35						37
38				39	40	41	42
	43		*				*

This star of Law & Order is also an accomplished playwright and jazz composer.

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 Actress in *Picket Fences* (2)
- 9 Old cowboy Tom
- 10 Jordanian or Kuwaiti
- 11 Sign of relief
- 13 B's followers
- 15 Rica
- 17 Jay Thomas's co-star (2)
- 18 Insigne for "Mr. Candid Camera"
- 20 Abbr. in the title of Jane Seymour's series
- 21 Coffee container
- 23 Role on *Wings*
- 24 Smart
- 25 Michaels and McGuire
- 26 Initials for a 20/20 host
- 29 Role in *The Wizard of Oz*
- 30 Olivia of *Almost Home*
- 34 Furious
- 36 In ___ , quarreling
- 38 Conjunction
- 39 One opposed
- 42 Suffix for baby or bull
- 43 Role for Andy Griffith (2)

- 20 Robert or Elizabeth
- 22 Talmadge's monogram
- 23 Initials for Tom Arnold's wife
- 27 All Night
- 28 a Wonderful Life
- 30 In one's birthday suit
- 31 Enlarge a hole
- 32 Follow
- 33 *Beowulf* or *Paradise Lost*
- 35 Carl Reiner's son
- 37 Inquire
- 40 Can's location
- 41 Insigne for Jane Fonda's hubby

Solution
Michael Montary

K	C	K	O	L	T	O	B	E	N	N	A	T	L	I	N	O	R	A	N	T	I	S	H
H	S	I	S	A	S	P	A	T	E	R	A	T	E	S	T	E	L	B	U	R	N	E	T
I	L	E	M	I	O	H	D	E	G	E	T	A	L	S	R	O	Y	R	O	Y	R	O	Y
D	R	A	F	R	A	F	R	A	F	R	A	F	R	A	F	R	A	F	R	A	F	R	A
L	S	U	S	A	N	D	E	R	L	S	U	S	A	N	D	E	R	L	S	U	S	A	N
C	D	E	F	G	O	C	O	S	T	A	V	A	H	A	H	A	H	A	H	A	H	A	H
M	I	X	A	R	A	B	A	R	A	B	A	R	A	B	A	R	A	B	A	R	A	B	A
K	A	T	H	Y	B	A	K	E	R	K	A	T	H	Y	B	A	K	E	R	K	A	T	H

DOWN

- 1 Youngster
- 2 Sharp tools
- 3 Broom Hilda and others
- 4 Time period abbr
- 5 Univ. degree
- 6 Top file drawer, perhaps
- 7 *The Big ___*: 1987 film
- 8 Untrustworthy one
- 9 The ___ Group
- 12 Paula Zahn's co-host (2)
- 14 Animal's coat
- 16 thru the perilous fight, ___
- 19 Barney Rubble's pal

SOAP TALK

Reader berates surrogate mom

By Candace Havens
 Dear Candace: I am disgusted with the surrogate mother story line on *General Hospital*. I personally don't have a problem with a couple choosing a surrogate mother in real life. I just can't see how Dominique and Scotty could agree to let Lucy carry their baby. Lucy is such an awful person, and no one knows that better than Scotty. I know it is just a soap, but the whole thing is so unbelievable. Can you give me one good reason why the writers chose to go with this story?
 I'm also upset about them taking Dominique off the show. She is such a wonderful character, and I've enjoyed watching her and Scotty together. Thanks for letting me say my piece.
 -G.L. Spader in Illinois

Dear Reader: Lynn Herring, who plays Lucy, is pregnant, and the writers wanted to include it in the story line. It is much easier for the actress and often the writers if the characters don't have to hide behind big purses and tables in order to cover a growing belly.

Dear Candace: I wanted to comment on how much I enjoy the character Billie on *Days of Our Lives*. She can make me laugh, and it helps relieve some of the frustrations I feel about the other characters. Billie and Bo are so good together and their squabbles are hilarious, not to mention what she and Jack go through together.

I also have faith that Austin and Curie will get back together. Roman is being a real pain.

Where can I write to convey this message to the producers of the show?
 -Marilyn Long, Farmington, Mich.

Dear Reader: You can write to *Days* at NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

Dear Candace: I have enjoyed watching *Guiding Light*, and I especially liked the girl who used to play Blake. She had a wonderful voice, and I wondered if there was any chance she might come back to the show. -Mona Lenear, Noble, Ill.

Dear Reader: Sherry Stringfield left the role of Blake several months ago of her own accord. She decided she wanted to pursue other interests. There are no plans for her to return to the show at this time, but you never know what might happen on a soap.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON APRIL 28

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (13) 28	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Frugal Gourmet	Tom Lynch	Nancy Sews	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJFK (2) 23	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV (3) 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally Jessy Raphael	Montel Williams	News					
WXXZ (7) 30	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET (13) 9	Midday		Emmerdal	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh	Bill	Shelley	Barner Reef	Butterfly Island	Mother and Son	5:30 Live!
WKBD (3) 50	Family Feud	Vicki'		Little House on the Prairie	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS (3) 54	Frugal Gourmet	Health Matters	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Global Conn.	D. Wholey	
WGPR (3) 62	Robert Tilton		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Scrabble	S'goness	Movie: Leo and Loree D	Most. L. Purf (PG)		
WXON (19) 29	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues		Best of Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Chip & Dale		Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Out of World	Mr. Belvedere	Different World
MTV (3) 3	Music Videos						Totally Different Pauly	MTV Blocks	Most Wanted	Gnd		
CNNII (3) 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC (3) 6	(11:00) Weather				Weather					Weather		
VH-1 (3) 9	Body by VH-1	VH-1 Jam			VH-1 Themed Music			This is VH-1 Country		Best of Video Rewind		
ESPN (3) 9	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Futbol Wkly	Crossover Sports	Skating	America's Horse	Goals	Monstr Truck	Dream League	AMA Supercross Racing		
PASS (3) 6	Off Air											
AMC (3) 6	(11:30) Movie: <i>Gonilla at Large</i> C. Mitchell	Movie: <i>Everything Happens at Night</i> R. Milland, S. Herve			Movie: <i>September Affair</i> J. Fontaine, J. Gotten		(15) Movie: <i>Bad Boy</i> J. Dunn, L. Fazenda	(15) Movie: <i>Arise, My Love</i> C. Cobert				
EAM (3) 14	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza		New Zorro	My Three Sons	Littles	Mano Bros	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rn Tin Tin	New Zorro	
MAX (3) 17	Movie: <i>Sleeper</i> W. Allen, D. Keaton (PG)		Movie: <i>Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone</i> P. Strauss		Movie: <i>Great Escape 5</i> McQueen, J. Garner							
TMC (3) 19	(11:00) Movie: <i>Father of the Bride 2</i> S. Martin	Movie: <i>Adventures of Robin Hood</i> E. Flynn, D. de Havilland			Movie: <i>Dark Victory</i> B. Davis, R. Reagan		(45) Movie: <i>Career Opportunities</i> J. Connelly (PG13)					
HRD (3) 21	Movie: <i>Troll 2</i> M. Stephenson, C. McFarland (PG13)		Movie: <i>Folks!</i> T. Selleck, D. Ameche (PG13)		Movie: <i>Draw!</i> K. Douglas		(15) Movie: <i>Color Purple</i> W. Goldberg					
WGN (3) 30	Geraldo	News		Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Designing Women	Three Stooges	C.O.P.S.	Flint-stones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell	
TBS (3) 31	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: <i>Young Billy Young</i> R. Mitchum, A. Dickinson (G)		(05) Tom & Jerry	(35) Flint-stones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) By the Bell	(35) 3 s Co			
SP2 (3) 32	Dr. Who	Lost in Space		Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Movie: <i>It Came From Outer Space</i> R. Carlson, B. Rush (G)			Anything But Love	Anything But Love	Jane Pratt		
LIE (3) 33	Moonlighting	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop		Movie: <i>Daughters of Privilege</i> D. Van Dyke, K. Vernon							
NICK (3) 34	Penner	Jungle Book	Muppet Babies	David, Gnome	Flipper	Yogi	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babies	Hey Dude	Fifteen	
USA (3) 35	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	American Gladiators	
CNN (3) 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today	
ABC (3) 37	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Rockford Files			Movie: <i>You'll Like My Mother</i> P. Duke, R. Thomas (PG)			Fugitive		Mrs. Columbo		
CNBC (3) 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel			Market Wrap-Up				
TNN (3) 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase		Be a Star	10 Seconds	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM	
TNT (3) 41	Movie: <i>Castilian</i> C. Romero, F. Avalon				Movie: <i>Hercules and the Princess of Troy</i>		Movie: <i>Fortunes of Captain Blood</i> L. Hayward, P. Medina					
TLC (3) 43	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Mexican Cook	Microwav.	Yan Can Cook	Cuisine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking Zone	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking
BET (3) 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul R. & B		Video Soul				Video Vibrators		Rap City			
CSPAN (3) 44	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives				U.S. House of Representatives					
DISC (3) 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great - Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	America Coast to Coast	Beyond 2000		
SHOW (3) 46	Movie: <i>Turner & Hoach</i> T. Hanks, M. Winingham (PG)				Movie: <i>Across the Wide Missouri</i>		(25) Movie: <i>Out of the Darkness</i> M. Sheen, H. Elizondo		Chris Cross	Ready or Not		
DISN (3) 49	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: <i>Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain</i> R. Warte, M. Learned			Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- | | | | | | |
|------|---|------|---------------------------------|------|-----------------------------------|
| 3:00 | Government—It's Your Busting Barriers | 4:00 | Wizard's Dance | 5:30 | East Middle School Spring Concert |
| 3:30 | Michigan's Capitol: A Symbol of Renewal | 4:30 | A Look at Michigan's Government | 5:30 | Detroit Economic Club |
| | | | Japanese Tea Ceremony | | The Wednesday Report |
| | | | Canton Economic Club | | |

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as Microwave Today, Auto Talk, Salem Rocks Basketball Highlights, etc.

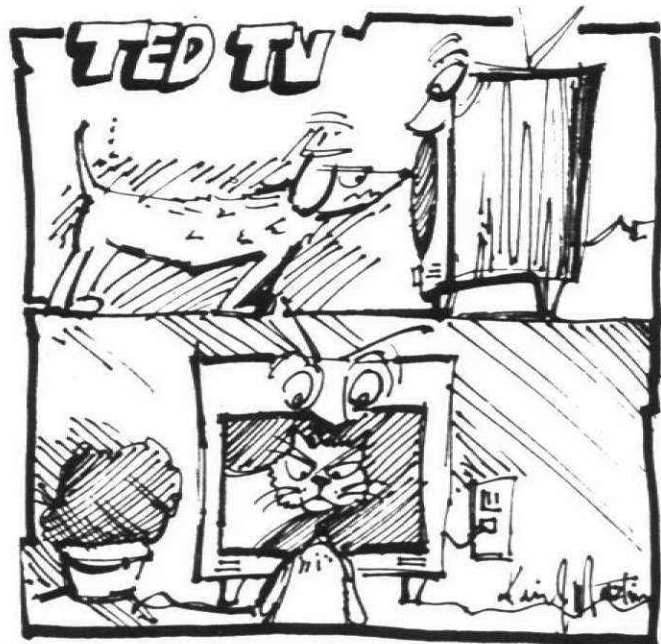
Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

WORLD SCHEDULE

P J A G A T O D E L S O L X O
 R O W E L S E L T T A E S D N
 E H M W H I R L A W A Y E U Y
 D N C A W I N G O S E M C R O
 N S O R H Z A O P T R G R M X
 O T O A D A E A I I T E E A O
 P O T D S D W H F T I E T M F
 A W O M H S R F Z A A X A R T
 B N L I O E A E E T Z T R K N
 E S I R W G P U V Q M F I Q A
 H E P A I G O W L I W K A C L
 S I T L O L L A T T O O T Z L
 Y N E S W A L E X E L A L P A
 L O J A Y A G U A E T A H C G
 A P W A R I S T I D E S N I W

Kentucky Derby Winners

Aristides	Secretariat	War Admiral
Johnstown	Seattle Slew	Chateaugay
Alysheba	Affirmed	Jet Pilot
Gato Del Sol	Whirlaway	Swaps
Assault	Omaha	Tim Tam
Gallant Fox	Agile	Citation



If You Need To Find It
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Cable/TV Weekly

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FAMILY FAIRIE

'South Central' kids welcome ABC guests

By Chris Carpenter

"The social unrest that raged in Los Angeles last year was born out of a video event," says Tom Avitabile, executive producer of an original ABC Saturday Morning Special providing a retrospective look at the L.A. riots. "And one year later, six teams of youths, armed only with video cameras, go out and become part of the healing process."

As Los Angeles heals, children and their parents are invited on an hour-long video tour of the ongoing reconstruction in *South Central: Kid to Kid* debuting Saturday, May 1.

Avitabile says the utmost pains were taken to give the young South Central residents "a clear channel, with minimal editorial guidance." The results, he says, were astounding. University of Southern California media professors, who volunteered "hundreds and hundreds of hours" to help the kids with video instruction, watched in disbelief as the young videographers screened effective, eloquent tapes for their approval.

Avitabile, half-jokingly, says "The professors and chief administrators at USC were thinking, 'Hey, scholarship bait.'"

THURSDAY		AFTERNOON											
		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (13) (23)	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Sewing	Joy of Painting	Basketw	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV		
WJBL (13) (2)	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	News	Donahue		
WDIV (25) (4)	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Sally Jessy Raphael		Montel Williams		News		
WOXF (24) (7)	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News		
CBET (25) (9)	Midday		Emmerdale	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh	Bill	Shelley	Barner Reef	Runaway Bay	Mother and Son	5:30 Live!	
WKBD (26) (5)	Family Feud	Vicki!		Little House on the Prairie	Alvin		Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTYS (27) (5)	Frugal Gourmet	Joy of Painting	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Emily Murphy	D. Wholey	
WGPR (28) (2)	Robert Titton	Bern Casey		Lou Grant			Scrabble	S'goness			Movie: <i>Miracle Worker</i>		
WXON (29) (2)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Best of the Rich and Famous	Chip & Dale			Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	Out of World	Mr. Belvedere	Different World	
WTX (2)	NBA Slam N Jam Wrap-Up		Music Videos				Totally Different Pauly		NBA Slam N Jam Wrap-Up		Most Wanted	Grnd	
CNNH (3)	CNN Headline News												
DMC (4)	(11:00) Weather												
VH-1 (5)	Body by VH-1	VH-1 Jam	What's New on VH-1	VH-1 Themed Music				This is VH-1 Country		Best of Video Rewind			
ESPN (6)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	NASCAR Racing	Hanes 500 from Martinsville, Va. (R)	Buckyard	Indy 500	Monstr Truck	Dream League	AMA Supercross Racing				
PASS (7)	Off Air												
AMC (9)	(11:45) Movie: <i>Panama Lady L. Ball</i>	Movie: <i>Arise, My Love C. Colbert, R. Milland</i>				Movie: <i>Up in Arms D. Kaye, D. Shore</i>			Movie: <i>Flight to Tangier J. Fontaine</i>				
FAM (10)	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza	New Zorro	My Three Sons	Littles	Mano Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro			
MAX (17)	(11:00) Movie: <i>Sea Chase J. Wayne</i>	Movie: <i>Butcher's Wife D. Moore, J. Daniels (PG13)</i>		(45) Movie: <i>Thirty-Nine Steps R. Powell, D. Warner (PG)</i>			Movie: <i>Hot Stuff D. DeLuise, S. Pleshette (PG)</i>						
DMC (19)	Movie: <i>New York, New York L. Minnelli, R. De Niro (PG)</i>	(45) Movie: <i>L.A. Story S. Martin, V. Tennant (PG13)</i>			Movie: <i>Gross Anatomy M. Madine, D. Zuniga (PG13)</i>								
HBO (21)	Movie: <i>Awakenings R. Williams, R. De Niro (PG13)</i>	Movie: <i>Truly, Madly, Deeply J. Stevenson, A. Robinson (PG)</i>			Movie: <i>Flight of the Intruder D. Glover, W. Dale (PG13)</i>								
WRN (30)	Geraldo	News	Major League Baseball: Brewers at White Sox (L)				Flintstones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell				
IBS (31)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: <i>Revenge for a Rape M. Connors, R. Reed</i>	(05) Tom & Jerry	(35) Flintstones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) By the Bell	(35) 3's Co					
SCI (32)	Dr. Who	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Movie: <i>Maze R. Carlson, V. Hurst</i>				One Step Beyond	Incredible Hulk				
LIFE (35)	Moonlighting	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Movie: <i>Snake Treaty G. Byrd, T. Daly</i>				Anything But Love	Daughters at Work	Jane Pratt			
NICK (36)	Penner	Six West Far	Muppet Babies	David Gnome	Denris the Menace	Flipper	Yogi	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babies	Hey Dude	Fifteen	
USA (35)	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	American Gladiators		
CNN (36)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour				EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today		
A&E (37)	Mrs. Columbo	Rockford Files	Movie: <i>Sixth & Main L. Weisen, R. McDowall</i>				Fugitive			City of Angels			
CNBC (38)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up							
TNN (39)	Aleene Craft	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	10 Seconds	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM			
TNT (41)	Movie: <i>Loves of Carmel R. Hayworth</i>	(05) Movie: <i>Siege of the Saxons J. Scott, R. Lewis</i>			Movie: <i>Thief of Baghdad S. Reeves, G. Mail</i>								
TLC (42)	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Mexican Cook	Microwav	Yan Can Cook	Cusine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	
BET (43)	(11:30) Heart & Soul R & B	Video Soul				Video Vibrations				Rap City			
CSPAN (45)	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives					
DISC (45)	Easy Does It	Home works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	World Away	Beyond 2000			
SHOW (48)	(11:30) Movie: <i>Adventures of Robin Hood E. Flynn</i>	Movie: <i>Karate Kid III R. Macchio, P. Monta (PG)</i>			Movie: <i>Welcome to Hard Times H. Fondla, J. Rule</i>				Hook (PG)				
DISN (49)	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: <i>Forever Young, Forever Free J. Ferrer, K. Valentine (G)</i>	Pony Tales	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse				

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

3:00 Star Spangled Battle Press Conference
 3:30 Skywarn: National Weather Service
 4:30 Busting Barriers
 5:00 Kiwanis of Plymouth East Concert
 Phym. Steelers Football

THURSDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 29

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 20 rows of TV programming for Thursday, April 29. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, HBO, etc.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 29

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 10 rows of TV programming for Thursday, April 29. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Table of local programming for Thursday evening, including times like 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 and programs like Plymouth Fall Fest, Advocates for Quality Ed.

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 20 rows of TV programming for Thursday, April 29. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

APRIL 30

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 15 (28)	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Ciao Italia!	Quirking	Yan Can Cook	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJRK 22 (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV 23 (4)	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally Jessy Raphael	Montel Williams	News					
WXVZ 24 (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25 (9)	Midday	Emmerdal	In Loving Memory	Reflec.	Neigh	Bill	Shelley	Barner Reef	Streetwise	Mother and Son	5:30 Live!	
WKBD 26 (5)	Family Feud	Vicki!	Little House on the Prairie	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains		
WTVS 27 (5)	Frugal Gourmet	Nancy Sews	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Club Connect	To the Contrary	D. Wholey	
WGPR 28 (6)	Robert Titton	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Scrabble	S'gonas	Movie: Murder at the World Series	L. Day	George M. Hamilton				
WXON 29 (2)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Best of Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goo! Troop	Out of World	Mr. Belvedere	Different World		
MTV 3	Music Videos											
CNNII 5	CNN Headline News											
TWC 6	(11:00) Weather											
VH-1 5	Body by VH-1	Fashion TV	Flix	Hollywood Hits	Themed Music Block			This is VH-1 Country	Nashville Profiles	VH-1 to One		
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Thoroughbred	Surfing	Motor-cycle	Muscle Mag.	Golf Aces Championship (R)	Senior PGA Golf: Las Vegas Classic, 1st round (L)				
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	(11:45) Movie: Falcon's Brother	Movie: Days of Heaven	R. Gere, B. Adams	Movie: House of Seven Gables	N. Grey, G. Sanders	Chimp S. Laurel	Movie: Buggy Malone	(1976) J. Foster, S. Bard (PG)				
FAM 14	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza	Family Edition	Littles	Mano Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget	Rin Tin Tin	New Zorro			
MAX 17	(10:30) Mistis	Movie: Brain Donors	J. Turturro, B. Nelson (PG)	Movie: Thunder Over the Plains	R. Scott, L. Barker	Movie: Last Dragon	Tarnak, Vanity (PG13)	Cyrano de Bergerac				
TMC 19	(10:00) Hook (PG)	Movie: Heat	B. Reynolds, K. Young (R)	Movie: Masters of Menace	C. Bach, D. Rasche (PG13)	Movie: Lolita	S. Lyon, J. Mason					
HBO 21	Movie: Golden Child	E. Murphy, C. Lewis (PG13)	Movie: Power of One	S. Dorff, A. Mueller (PG13)	(45) Movie: Soapdish	S. Field, W. Goldberg (PG13)	Stood Up!					
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Designing Women	Animated Classics	Flint-stones	Captain N	Saved by the Bell			
TBS 31	(05) New Perry Mason	(05) Movie: Grizzly	C. George, A. Paine (PG)	(05) Tom & Jerry	(35) Flint-stones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) By the Bell	(35) 3's Co.			
SCI 32	Dr. Who	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Movie: Mephisto	Waltz A. Aldz, J. Bisset (R)	Incredible Hulk						
LIFE 33	Moonlighting	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Movie: Killing Mind	S. Zimbalist, T. Bill	Anything But Love	Anything But Love	Jane Pratt				
NICK 34	Penner	Anytime Tales	Muppet Babies	David Gnome	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Yogi	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Muppet Babies	Hey Dude	Fifteen
USA 35	Judge	Superior Court	Hollywood Squares	Sale/Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	American Gladiators	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	Europe	EarlyPrime	Inside Politics	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today				
A&E 37	City of Angels	Rockford Files	Movie: Night Passage	J. Stewart, A. Murphy	Fugitive	Delvecchio						
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN 39	Country Kitchen	Cookin' USA	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	10 Seconds	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT 41	Movie: Lord Jim	P. O'Toole, J. Mason	(15) Popeye	Movie: Hellions	R. Todd, A. Aubrey							
TLC 42	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Mexican Cook	Microwav	Yan Can Cook	Cusine Rapide	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	So. Cooking
BET 43	(11:30) Heart & Soul	R & B	Video Soul Top 20	Video Vibrators	Rap City							
CSPAN 44	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives									
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	Rand McNally Videotips	Beyond 2000		
SHOW 48	Movie: Shadow of China	J. Lone, V. Wu (PG13)	Movie: Sergeant York	G. Cooper, W. Brennan	Super Dave	Movie: Dances With Wolves	K. Costner					
DISN 49	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo	D. Jones, Fraggie Rock	Wonderland	Care Bears	Quack Attack	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse				

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

3:00 Ply. Historical Society's Fashion Show
 4:00 Plym. Music Celebration Life Matters
 4:30 World Conference of Mormons
 5:00 Plym. Community Band

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

APRIL 30

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 8	MTV Jams	Real World	Big Picture	Top 20 Video Countdown	Yo! MTV Raps						
CNNII 5	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News									
VH-1 5	By Request	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown Guest Host: Monte Williams				Sunday Comics		Sunday Comics			
ESPN 6	Checked Flag	Up Close	Sports-Center	NHL Hockey	Wales Conference Playoffs, semifinal (game 7, if necessary) (L)	Baseball (L)					
PASS 7	(10) Off to the Races From Haze Park	Major League Baseball Minnesota Twins at Detroit Tigers (L)							Baseball Action	Trackside	
AMC 9	(5:00) MOVIE: Buggy Malone (Musical Comedy) (1976) J. Foster, S. Bard (PG)	MOVIE: Twelve O'Clock High (Adventure) (1949) An Army general takes command of a bomber crew based in England during 1942 and overcomes serious morale problems. G. Peck, D. Jagger				MOVIE: Island of Lost Souls (Drama) (1933) A mad scientist's experiments transform animals into semi-intelligent humanoids. C. Laughton, B. Lugosi					
FAM 14	Prince Valiant The Traitor	That's My Dog	Big Brother Jake	Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop	MOVIE: Hollywood or Bust (Musical Comedy) (1956) An avid movie fan is determined to meet Anita Ekberg. D. Martin, J. Lewis			700 Club With Pat Robertson			
MAX 17	(5:30) MOVIE: Cyrano de Bergerac (Historical Adventure, Subtitled) (1990) A man conceals his love because of his unusual physical features. G. Depardieu, A. Brochet (PG)	MOVIE: Uranus (Drama, Subtitled) (1991) After World War II, the citizens of a small French village try to justify to themselves and each other the concessions they made to the Nazis. G. Depardieu			MOVIE: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs (Comedy Subtitled) (1978) G. Depardieu, C. Laue						
TMC 19	(4:30) MOVIE: Lolita (Drama) (1962) S. Lyon, J. Mason	MOVIE: Lawnmower Man (Horror) (1992) A simpleminded gardener becomes involved with a government experiment that transforms him into a power hungry, telepathic genius. J. Fahey (R)			MOVIE: Hook (Fantasy Adventure) (1991) Peter Pan now a middle-age corporate lawyer with no memory of his past, returns to Never-Never Land to rescue his children from Captain Hook. R. Williams (PG)						
HBO 21	(5:30) Stood Up!	MOVIE: Bingo (Comedy, ESP) (1991) A very intelligent dog strikes up a friendship with a young boy. C. Williams, D. Rasche (PG)	MOVIE: Ricochet (Thriller) (1991) A former cop becomes the target of a psychopath's revenge scheme. D. Washington, J. Lithgow (R)			MOVIE: White Sands (Mystery, ESP) (1992) A New Mexico deputy sheriff assumes the identity of a murdered man. W. Daboe (R)					
WGN 30	Saved by the Bell	Runaway	Designing Women	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds (L)				News			
TBS 31	Happy Days	Andy Griffith The Clubmen	Beverly Hillsbillies The South Rises Again	Major League Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves (L)				Dirty Dozen: The Next Mission			
SCI 32	(5:30) Incredible Hulk	Space 1999	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Buck Rogers	A startfrighter comes out of retirement to lead a mission		War of the Worlds	An android hunts down aliens		Magician	
LIFE 33	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries	L.A. Law	The Unsterile Cuckoo		MOVIE: Rape of Dr. Willis A surgeon is accused of murder after a rapist dies under her knife. J. Smith				
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet The Joy Riders	Lucy Show	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore	
USA 35	Denver, the Last Dinosaur	Dinosaucers	Quantum Leap	Murder, She Wrote		MOVIE: Iron Eagle II (Action) (1988) A crusty general leads a select team in a mission to destroy the nuclear weapons of a terrorist nation. L. Gossett Jr.					
CNN 36	World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!	World News				
A&E 37	Rockford Files	His old celimate dupes Rockford	In Search Of ...	In Search Of ...	Time Machine With Jack Perkins		Paintings of the Kennedy assassination.	Caroline's Comedy Hour Jack Simmons, Peter Schwaba			
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett	Tom Snyder		
TNN 39	(5:30) VideoPM	Crook and Chase		Willie Nelson's birthday celebration	Nashville Now	Shotgun Red	Warner Bros. Salutes TNN's Tenth Anniversary				
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny & Pals	Captain Planet and the Planetegers	Jetsons	Bugs Bunny & Pals	NBA Basketball Playoffs, Teams TBA (L)					NBA Basketball	
TLC 42	Cuisine Rapide	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Amazing Space	Archaeology	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	Furniture	
BET 43	Video LP	News	Triple Threat	Homeroom	Sanford	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20				
CSPAN 44	(4:00) House	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day						
DISC 45	Antlers	Wildlife Chronicles	Summer in India	Wildlife Chronicles	World of the Bog	World of Valor	Skybound Dogfighters	Wonder of Our World Safan to the Centre			
SHOW 48	(5:00) MOVIE: Dances With Wolves (Historical Drama) (1990) A Union soldier stationed in the West develops a special bond with a Sioux Indian tribe during the 1860s. K. Costner, M. McDonnell (PG13)	MOVIE: House Party 2 (Comedy) (1991) Two friends adjust to college life and throw a massive house party. C. Martin, C. Reid (R)			Tommy Davidson: Hill in Philly		MOVIE: Child's Play 2 (Horror) (1990) A Vincent J. Agutter (R)				
DISN 49	MOVIE: Shaggy D.A. (Fantasy Comedy) (1976) A lawyer campaigning for district attorney turns into a sheepdog. D. Jones, S. Pleshette (G)	Railway Dragon		MOVIE: Pollyanna (Drama) (1960) Pollyanna, a 13-year-old orphan living with her strong-minded aunt, works her special magic and softens the hearts of the townspersons. H. Mills, J. Wyman (G)						Anne of the Thousand Days (1969) (PG)	

FRIDAY PRIME TIME APRIL 30

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

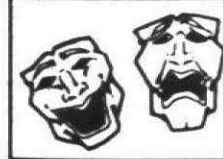
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Summary table of local programming including ERA Real Estate, Capitol Report, Chamber Report, Canton Contact, Wednesday Report, Plymouth Fall Fest, Canton Economic Club, Plymouth Canton Steelers Football, Star Spangled Battle Press Conference, Microwave Today, and It's Your Investment.

Main program grid for Friday evening (11 PM to 2:30) listing channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN with their respective programs.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.



Cable/TV Weekly Your Family's Source For Home Entertainment

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

MAY 1

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJFK, WOV, etc.) listing programs like 'Good Thyme', 'Victory Garden', 'Major League Baseball', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

3:00 Omnicon Sports
Bread of Life
Mehfil

5:00 Omnicon Sports
Important Message from Earth

SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 1

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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 like 'You Wrote', 'Week in Rock', 'Big Picture', etc.

SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 1

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Summary table for Saturday Evening programming with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00) and program titles.

Main Saturday evening programming grid with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

MORNING

MAY 2

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Main Sunday morning programming grid with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

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SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

MAY 2

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Table of TV schedules for Sunday Afternoon (May 2) from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 2

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Table of TV schedules for Sunday Prime Time (May 2) from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 2

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing programs and descriptions.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

MAY 2

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Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing programs and descriptions.

Nite Owl Listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 33



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY April 26

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- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
2:45 MOVIE: The Bronx War
2:55 MOVIE: Battle of the Coral Sea
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: Lucky Texan
MOVIE: Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain
3:20 MOVIE: Object of Desire
3:30 Top Rank Boxing
MOVIE: The Major and the Minor
3:55 MOVIE: Sunset Heat
4:00 Homesick
MOVIE: Lights, Camera, Action, Love
MOVIE: Long John Silver
MOVIE: Teamster Boss: The Jackie Presser Story
4:30 MOVIE: Turner & Hoock
4:50 10th Annual Montreal Comedy Festival
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:30 MOVIE: The Music Box
MOVIE: Dead Space

- MOVIE: Midnight Cowboy
MOVIE: Two Rode Together
2:45 MOVIE: Ray's Male Heterosexual Dance Hall
2:50 MOVIE: Spring Break Sorority Babes
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: Man From Music Mountain
MOVIE: After the Shock
3:15 MOVIE: Suburban Commando
3:30 NASCAR Racing Hanes 500
4:00 MOVIE: The Tin Star
4:20 MOVIE: Prospero's Books
4:30 MOVIE: Zombies of Mora Tau
4:50 MOVIE: Prancer
4:35 MOVIE: White Sands
5:00 MOVIE: Anchors Aweigh
MOVIE: Sleeper

- MOVIE: The Ultimate Warrior
3:05 MOVIE: The Indian Runner
3:10 MOVIE: True Adventures of the Alleged Texas Murdering Mom
3:15 MOVIE: O'Shaughnessy's Boy
3:20 MOVIE: Sexual Response
3:30 MOVIE: Snowmobile Racing Formula
MOVIE: The World of Suzie Wong
3:15 MOVIE: Suburban Commando
3:35 MOVIE: King Kong Lives
4:00 MOVIE: Love in the City of Kings
MOVIE: Madam Sin
MOVIE: Killer Image
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:20 MOVIE: The Light in the Jungle
5:30 MOVIE: Sleeper

TUESDAY April 27

- 2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: Clouds Over Europe
MOVIE: Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster
30 Bulls Playoff Special
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Strangler

WEDNESDAY April 28

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Ghidrah, the Three-Headed Monster
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: Man From Cheyenne

THURSDAY April 29

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Forever Young, Forever Free
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: L.A. Story



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 3:30 **6** **PBA Bowling ABC Seniors** from Tulsa, Okla. (R)
- 9** **MOVIE: Love Letters** (Drama, 1945) An amnesia victim is accused of murdering her husband. *Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton*
- 35** **MOVIE: Spy** (Drama, 1989) A former CIA agent's attempt to lead a civilian life is threatened. *Bruce Greenwood, Ned Beatty*
- 41** **MOVIE: The Big Steal** (Adventure, 1949) An Army officer attempts to recover a stolen payroll. *Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer*
- 3:35 **21** **MOVIE: Kickboxer 2: The Road Back** (Martial Arts, 1991) A kickboxing teacher battles the man who killed his brothers. *Sasha Mitchell, Peter Boyle* R
- 3:45 **41** **MOVIE: Q & A** (Mystery, 1990) A district attorney confronts a hard-nosed cop after a fatal shooting. *Nick Nolte, Timothy Hutton* R
- 4:00 **20** **62** **MOVIE: Shock Waves** (Horror, 1977) Tourists stumble onto an island where Nazis are creating new evils. *Peter Cushing, Brooke Adams* PG
- 50** **MOVIE: Mission: Monte Carlo** (Drama, 1981) Two adventurers live life in the fast lane. *Tony Curtis, Roger Moore*
- 57** **MOVIE: Sixth & Main** (Romantic Drama, 1977) A would-be author explores the emotions of Skid Row residents. *Leslie Nielsen, Rudy McDowall*
- 40** **MOVIE: Once Upon a Brothers Grimm** (Fantasy, 1977) The brothers Grimm visit an enchanted woods and enter their stories. *Dean Jones, Paul Sand*
- 4:35 **19** **MOVIE: Gross Anatomy** (Comedy, 1989) A student's attitude in medical school quickly brands him a rebel. *Matthew Modine, Daphne Zuniga* PG13
- 5:00 **30** **Sports LateNight**

FRIDAY April 30

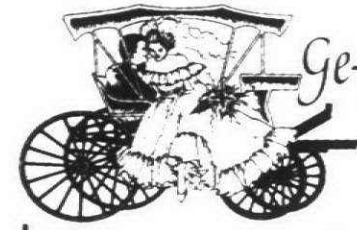
- 2:30 **6** **SportsCenter**
- 35** **MOVIE: Gilchrist** (Comedy, 1989) Two guys find fun and fortune after they break into a producer's home. *Ted Lange, Julia Nickson* R
- 30** **Sports LateNight**
- 40** **MOVIE: Chains of Gold** (Drama, 1990) A social worker tries to rescue a boy from a world of drugs and crime. *John Travolta, Marilu Henner* R
- 2:35 **31** **MOVIE: Day of the Animals** (Science Fiction, 1977) The depleted ozone layer causes a virus that drives all animals mad. *Christopher George, Lynda Day George* PG
- 3:00 **9** **Up Close**
- 9** **MOVIE: Island of Lost Souls** (Drama, 1933) A mad scientist's experiments transform animals into humanoids. *Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi*
- 19** **MOVIE: Exposure** (Action Drama, 1991) An American runs afoul of local criminals in Brazil. *Peter Coyote, Amanda Pays* R

- 20** **62** **MOVIE: The Far Frontier** (Western, 1948) Roy breaks up a gang that is smuggling criminals into the U.S. *Roy Rogers, Andy Devine*
- 3:30 **9** **USAC Year in Review**
- 41** **MOVIE: Shaft: Murder Machine** (Mystery, 1973) Detective John Shaft battles organized crime in New York. *Richard Roundtree, Ed Barth*
- 3:40 **21** **MOVIE: Full Metal Jacket** (Drama, ESP, 1987) Marine recruits struggle to survive basic training and Vietnam. *Matthew Modine, Adam Baldwin* R
- 4:00 **28** **62** **MOVIE: Nicholas Nickleby** (Drama, 1947) A man struggles to protect his family from his wicked uncle. *Cedric Hardwicke, Derek Bond*
- 20** **29** **MOVIE: Beyond and Back** (Documentary, 1978) The possibilities of life after death are explored. G
- 50** **MOVIE: The Monster Club** (Drama, 1981) Weird creatures enjoy themselves in the Monster Club. *Vincent Price, Donald Pleasence*
- 49** **MOVIE: The Shaggy D.A.** (Fantasy Comedy, 1976) A lawyer campaigning for district attorney turns into a sheepdog. *Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette* G
- 4:10 **18** **MOVIE: Street Crimes** (Action, 1992) A cop tries to get gang kids interested in boxing instead of bullets. *Dennis Farina, Max Gail* R
- 4:30 **6** **AMA Supercross Racing** From San Diego (R)
- 9** **MOVIE: Room Service** (Comedy, 1938) A poor producer and his aides fake disease to avoid eviction. *Groucho Marx, Chico Marx*
- 5:00 **19** **MOVIE: Masters of Menace** (Action Comedy, 1990) A biker gang transports a friend's body home for his funeral. *Catherine Bach, David Rasche* PG13
- 24** **7** **MOVIE: Robin Hood: The Movie** (Adventure, 1955) The prince of thieves battles the forces of the Sheriff of Nottingham. *Richard Greene, Bernadette O'Farrell*
- 30** **Sports LateNight**

SATURDAY May 1

- 2:30 **6** **ESPN's SpeedWeek**
- 28** **62** **Stingers Main Event**
- 30** **Sports LateNight**
- 2:45 **41** **MOVIE: 3:10 to Yuma** (Western, 1957) A holdup witness keeps a criminal captive on a train. *Glenn Ford, Van Heflin*
- 3:00 **6** **Motoworld**
- 9** **MOVIE: Appointment in Honduras** (Adventure, 1953) A man forces a band of cutthroats to fight for South Africa. *Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan*
- 19** **MOVIE: Ultimate Desires** (Thriller, 1991) An attorney investigates the murder of a client and finds danger. *Tracy Scoggins, Marc Singer* R
- 22** **2** **MOVIE: Bedknobs and Broomsticks** (Fantasy, 1971) A prim witch, a phony magician and three children try to save Britain. *Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson* G
- 30** **MOVIE: Screwball Academy** (Comedy, 1987) A tiny town is turned upside down by the arrival of a movie crew. *Colleen Camp, Ken Welsh* R
- 40** **MOVIE: Newsies** (Musical, 1992) In 1899, young news vendors try to protest unfair working conditions. *Christian Bale, Eile Keats* PG
- 3:05 **18** **MOVIE: The Iron Triangle** (Drama, 1989) An American and a Vietnamese soldier learn from each other. *Beau Bridges, Liam Whitley* R
- 3:30 **6** **Legends of the Brickyard** 1981

- 24** **7** **MOVIE: The Parent Trap II** (Comedy, 1986) Two girls scheme to unite their respective parents in wedlock. *Hayley Mills, Tom Skerritt*
- 26** **50** **MOVIE: Blood Link** (Suspense, 1983) A doctor has grizzly visions of himself murdering beautiful women. *Michael Moriarty, Penelope Millard*
- 21** **62** **MOVIE: The Outlaw** (Western, 1943) Billy the Kid meets his match in a strong, beautiful woman. *Jane Russell, Jack Buckle*
- 4:00 **6** **Formula One Grand Prix Auto Racing** Grand Prix of San Marino from Imola, Italy (R)
- 20** **29** **MOVIE: The Road Back** (Adventure, 1962) San Francisco could provide a cure for Lassie's amnesia. *Lassie, Jed Allen*
- 37** **MOVIE: Darlings of the Gods (Pt 1 of 2)** (Biographical Drama, 1989) Actors Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh face a troubled marriage. *Anthony Higgins, Mel Martin*
- 4:05 **17** **MOVIE: Betrayed** (Drama, ESP, 1988) An undercover agent is assigned to investigate white supremacists. *Debra Winger, Tom Berenger* R
- 31** **MOVIE: Grand Theft Auto** (Adventure, 1977) Lovers elope to Las Vegas, knowing her father is against the marriage. *Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan* PG
- 4:30 **9** **MOVIE: Around the World** (Musical Comedy, 1943) Performers during World War II learn of a Middle East plot. *Kay Kyser, Joan Davis*
- 4:35 **19** **MOVIE: Cast a Giant Shadow** (Biographical Drama, 1966) Israel gets its first military general in 2,000 years. *Kirk Douglas, John Wayne*
- 40** **MOVIE: Desire and Hell at Sunset Motel** (Comedy Drama, 1992) A salesman and his sexy wife provoke blackmail and lust in the 1950s. *Sherilyn Fenn, Whip Hubley* PG13
- 4:45 **21** **MOVIE: Lethal Weapon 3** (Action, ESP, 1992) Two policemen pursue an ex-lawman who deals in automatic weapons. *Mel Gibson, Danny Glover* R
- 5:00 **30** **Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **28** **62** **MOVIE: Gold** (Western, 1932) A cowboy finds romance and a gang of murderers while looking for gold. *Jack Hoxie, Alice Day*
- 37** **MOVIE: Darlings of the Gods (Pt 2 of 2)** (Biographical Drama, 1989) Actors Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh face a troubled marriage. *Anthony Higgins, Mel Martin*
- 30** **Sports LateNight**
- 2:30 **9** **MOVIE: Rhythm on the River** (Musical Comedy, 1940) Two ghost writers are hired to add some life to a musical production. *Bing Crosby, Mary Martin*
- 19** **Once in a Blue Moon** A pregnant fallen angel arrives on a loner's windowsill. *Jeff Silverman, Shawn Modrell*
- 30** **Sports LateNight**
- 2:40 **21** **MOVIE: The Dead Zone** (Fantasy Thriller, 1983) A schoolteacher emerges from a five-year coma with special powers. *Christopher Walken, Brooke Adams* R
- 2:55 **18** **MOVIE: Heat** (Adventure, 1987) A tough compulsive gambler tries to get even with Las Vegas mobsters. *Burt Reynolds, Karen Young* R
- 3:00 **19** **MOVIE: A Night at the Opera** (Classic Comedy, 1935) Three cheerful malcontents create total havoc for an opera company. *Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx*
- 37** **62** **Masterpiece Theatre**



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