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Airport counts create static



The state's counting of aircraft at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport is causing a dispute. Some residents are questioning the accuracy and significance of the counts. They're concerned the counts may change state plans for the airport.

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

An airport traffic counter installed at Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport was the subject of heated debate last Thursday at the Mettetal Airport Advisory Board's monthly meeting. The counter, installed May 18 by

Michigan Department of Transportation surveyors, is used to calculate the number of aircraft operations taking place at the north Canton airport. The calculation is then used to determine the amount of activity at the airport, a figure that could be later used for planning purposes, said air-

port manager Randy Collier.

"The number might be used when weighing projects; if there was a funding problem and there were two airports with needs, the funding would probably go to the airport with a higher usage," Collier said.

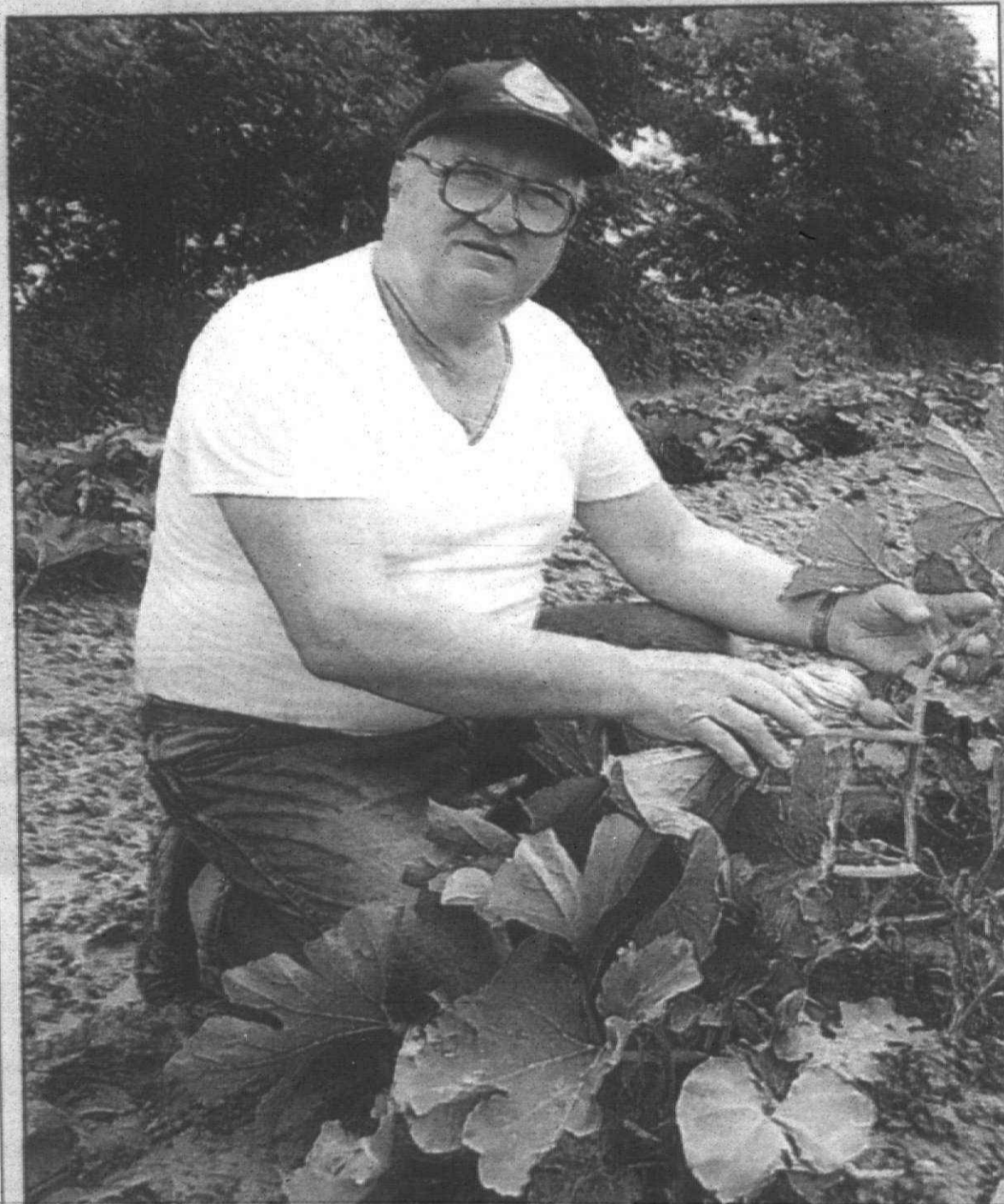
Operations counts are obtained by using a recording hose placed on the runway that records both incoming and outgoing flights. The hose records flight numbers for a time period of up to 10 weeks, according to Steve Vertalka, of the MDOT survey department.

The procedure is similar to that used to obtain traffic counts on area highways, he said. A formula based on variables such as season, region, and the percentage of itinerant and local flights is then applied to determine the number of yearly operations, Vertalka said.

But some local residents are questioning both the accuracy and the significance of the operations counts.

"The numbers that they have are way off. The whole justification for

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SHERRIE BUENY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Getting ready: Canton farmer George Skorina prepares his crops for mid-summer harvest for what may be the last time. Skorina, one of the original organizers of the Canton Farmer's Market, is planning to sell off more than half of his 20-acre parcel to developers this fall. Skorina has farmed his land for more than 25 years.

Farmer goes to market

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

You won't find George Skorina getting fit by walking the track or lifting weights at the health club. Skorina, a 25-year Canton resident and retired accountant, prefers to workout elsewhere: on the farm.

"It's good exercise for me. Rather than go to Vic Tanny's, I get my exercise by farming. It's a worthwhile activity and I get to see some real results. I was brought up on a farm, so it's in my blood," said Skorina, one of the original organizers of the Canton Farmer's Market.

However, things are changing, and this may be the last year that Skorina farms his 20-acre spread in northwest Canton. A pending deal with local developers may put an end to the fresh sweet corn, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, carrots and beets that Skorina's farm on Gyde Road has been producing for the last 25 years. The deal will be finalized on Oct. 1, leaving Skorina with only seven acres, only one that he will farm.

"It's enough to live on, but not enough to fool with farming. I'm keeping my house, most of the forest, and I have a pond, but I've sold off most of the agricultural land," he said.

Skorina came to Canton in 1969 from Taylor. He began farming as a pastime with his brother, a retired Dearborn veterinarian who owns 10 adjacent acres that will also be sold to developers in the fall. Upon retiring eight years ago, he began spending more time in the fields. He, along with a friend and seasonal workers, currently farm six acres from the spring until fall.

And while the change from farming may seem strange at first to Skorina, it mirrors what he sees happening all over western Wayne County. Originally reluctant to sell off some of his land, time and cir-

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School chief, trustees get down to business

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

There'll be three new faces at the table at the next Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

It will be the first meeting — albeit a short one — for incoming Superintendent Charles Little of New York. It also will be the first board meeting for newly-elected trustees Susan Davis and Mark Horvath, both of Canton.

"We thought we'd take it easy on

Dr. Little and not saddle him with a long meeting his first day on the job," said district spokesman Dick Egli.

Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben retired after 23 years at the helm. Board members Les Walker and Carl Battishill didn't run for reelection.

The only item on Monday's agenda concerns fiberoptic cable for the district's high technology network.

The board will award cable bids for Eriksson, Field, Hulsing, Farrand and Miller elementaries. Funding will come from the 1991 bond issue.

New board officers were selected Tuesday. Dave Arley of Canton will serve as president, Susan Feiten of Plymouth Township as vice president, Davis as secretary, and outgoing board president Roland Thomas of Plymouth as treasurer.

Little, 49, comes to the district from Frontier Central Schools where he administered a suburban Buffalo district of 5,050 students. He earned his doctorate of education degree in 1978 at Indiana University and his bachelor's degree at Rutgers University.

Little is skilled in developing budgets and is generally well-liked, say news sources in New York. The most controversial issue he faced recently involved the sale of a vacant elementary school. Little supported the \$250,000 sale to a Muslim group. It was opposed by taxpayers who succeeded in placing the proposal on the ballot and killing the deal. A subsequent sale was approved.

Little, who earned \$92,500, will receive salary and benefits of

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Planning commission

Residents expecting to attend the planning commission at 7 p.m. tonight for review of plans for Century Commons shopping center at Haggerty and Palmer and Cavalier Corners (formerly Sheldon Cherryhill center) at Sheldon and Cherry Hill may be disappointed. The two items have been pulled from tonight's agenda and will be rescheduled in the future. A public hearing is scheduled tonight on a rezoning on Canton Center Road for a AAA service office.

Free concert

The public is invited to the second concert in Canton's free concert series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

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July 14, in the Heritage Park amphitheater. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band will perform.

Visitors should bring lawn chairs and blankets. Refreshments will be available. The summer concert series is sponsored by the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Services and Waste Management-Woodland Meadows Landfill.

Child find

Parents are invited to have their children fingerprinted by Canton police during Kid's Night 5-7 p.m. Monday, July 18, at McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road, east of Canton Center Road.

Police will give parents the fingerprints to keep on file in their homes. "We don't suggest people bring their infants because it is difficult to fingerprint them," said Tammie Colling, Canton police community relations officer.

Playscape meeting

The public is invited to the next meeting for the Canton Community Playscape at 6:30 p.m., July 21, in the south pavilion, just south of the amphitheater in Heritage Park.

Playscape organizers are still in need of residents who would like to volunteer for the effort. If you're interested contact Christine Donaldson, 397-5909, Lynne Eckardt, 454-9745, or Jan Pickard, 416-9428.

Announcement expected on foundation director

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

A new executive director for the Canton Community Foundation is expected to be named by Wednesday.

"We have made a recommendation to the board. The board indicated they wanted the opportunity to meet the individual before an official announcement," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, a foundation board member and member of a committee selecting the new director.

The new director will be chosen from among seven finalists from a field of more than 50 applicants for the position. The new director, with a salary of approximately

\$15,000-\$18,000, will be a foundation employee. Former executive director Bill Joyner served under an annual contract paying about \$30,000.

In reference to rough times for the foundation and Joyner in the aftermath of the board's decision not to renew his contract, Yack said of the new director, "I hope when someone is hired, people will let that individual be their own person without reference to the past."

Joyner was executive director from the foundation's birth five years ago until the first week in June. Joan Noricks, who served as foundation intake worker and bookkeeper, was named interim

director. She applied for the permanent position.

"It was the decision his contract wouldn't be renewed. He was notified," said Mitch Howard, immediate past foundation president. "As a contractor, Bill had the right to go out and do other contract work. And he did."

Rumors about what may have led to Joyner's ouster continue. Foundation officials say his contract was not renewed to cut overhead expenses and to have more control over the person at the helm of the organization — which they say can't be accomplished with a contractor. Joyner has his doubts.

"At no time did they tell me

they didn't like what I was doing," Joyner said, adding he followed foundation board orders with programming and spending. "All I was doing was implementing the policy of the board. I had no check-signing abilities."

Joyner reminded board members that he brought the organization from its birth with a \$40,000 budget to the \$175,000 of 1993-94 budget. In a May 1993 letter, board members lauded him for increasing revenue.

Howard acknowledged that some board members had negative feelings about Joyner, but insisted those feelings had nothing to do with the decision not to renew the contract.

"The vision of the foundation hasn't changed. But how we get there has," Howard said, adding that the foundation now must plan for longevity, particularly concentrating on its endowment fund, which now has \$22,000.

Joyner believes the foundation's decision was politically based. Particularly he said the Republican leaders of the community wanted him — a well-known Democrat — out of the picture.

"Certain leaders were determined to ruin my credibility," Joyner said.

But Yack disagreed with the assessment. "Bill has been a Democrat a long time. I've been a Re-

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\$117,273 per year. Included is a monthly car allowance of \$500, \$150 monthly for in-district travel, and a tax sheltered annuity.

Newly-sworn trustees Davis and Horvath — both of whom were endorsed by the teachers' union — are regarded as earnest and qualified.

"People think Mark has done his homework and will be a good board member," said Egli. "He's going to be sharp. Susan Davis's background and interest in the district give her a good basis for not only serving on board but being board secretary."

A reliability engineer with Ford Motor Co., Horvath is married with two elementary school-aged children. He has a metallurgical

engineering degree from Michigan Technological University and a master's degree in applied statistics from Oakland University. He coaches T-ball and soccer and is active in the Miller Elementary PTO.

Davis is director of community services for Growth Works. She holds a bachelor's degree in social work from Madonna University and a master's degree in community agency counseling from Eastern Michigan University.

"There are things like housing children, Davis serves on the Community Council for Substance Abuse Prevention and the Plymouth-Canton gang task force. She was Hulsing Elementary PTO president.

Given the state and federal mandates increasingly eroding school local control, some question what remains for boards of education to do besides allocate funding.

"There's plenty, says Egli. "There may be more and more a basis for boards to act. To me there is a great need for local input, and that's really what your board signifies, because it's an elected body responding to the community," he said.

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Charles Little

Susan Davis

Mark Horvath

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"Some of these vegetables are not more than an hour old, and sprays are rarely used. This stuff is very fresh," Skorina said.

For more information on how to become a market vendor, contact Buster Walker at 498-0364.

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circumstance have changed his mind. Skorina said that he has had several people approach him on the subject over the years, but the time was never right. Now, he said, things have changed and both the time and price are right.

"I have seen some big changes around here. It farming is really dwindling around here. There aren't very many farms left at all. And with all of the new subdivisions, it is impossible to use the land. You can't wait too long," said Skorina, adding that vandalism and garbage dumping by builders has been a growing problem in recent years. On one occasion, builders drove a bulldozer

through his fields, smashing hundreds of pumpkins.

Canton farmer Vic Ferraro agrees that vandalism has been added to the list of the hazards of farming close to developments. Ferraro, who farms sweet corn, melons, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and sweet onions on 25 acres on Cherry Hill Road in Canton, has also had brushes with vandals.

"People drive motorbikes through the fields, and have done up to \$5,000 worth of damage. It can really be a problem," he said. But the problems like these and others he's encountered over the past 25 years haven't soured him on farming, and the retired pro-

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Local items featured

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Attention local farmers and crafters: the Canton Farmer's Market is set to begin Aug. 6 and organizers are looking for you. Scheduled for noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, the market features home-grown produce and locally-produced crafts.

According to market organizer Buster Walker, there is still space open for crafts and produce. "We have room for more farmers and crafters. The only rule is that the

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the existence (of the airport) is based on the operations numbers. This (airport) is supposed to be a community asset, but it isn't being used like they say that it is," said Bob Zaetta, a member of the Plymouth Concerned Citizens group.

Zaetta is concerned that inaccurate or inflated operations numbers may change the state's agenda at the airport. The state may use the inflated numbers to justify future expenditures that may not be warranted, Zaetta said.

"The state has always used the operations count to justify using state money to purchase a hobby airport. They could also use these numbers as a reason for future expansion," he said.

However, Collier disputes the notion of expansion in the near future. "Our hands are tied. There is no way that the airport could expand without township approval. I think it is written into

the purchase agreement," Collier said.

According to Vertalka, final figures from the operations count may be released before the end of the summer. "I know that there is a great deal of interest in these numbers. As soon as our counters are back, I will pull the numbers and run a figure," he said. The figure will be released to the public, he said.

Board members and residents are also interested in obtaining the formulas used to calculate the operations numbers. "The numbers are used for a variety of pur-

poses. We need to take a look at the methodology so we can comment on it and explain it," said board member Mark Merlanti.

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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

Store helps make workplace dreams a reality

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Virginia Cripps has the job of her dreams. She makes clothes, colors and peoples.

"This was her interest. We had her in mind first," said Cynthia Dziadzio, manager of the new Back At 'Cha women's clothing store in the Golden Gate shopping center.

Cripps is a client of Community Work Opportunities, a non-profit organization in Canton that provides vocational training and job placement in the community.

CWO's goal is to have about six clients working at the store that specializes in finer sportswear and casual clothes, including Mickey & Co. The ultimate goal is to sell the business to the clients.

"We wanted to help them. We want our clients to use their full abilities. They have so many abilities that people are unaware of," said Dziadzio, CWO vocational services director.

Back At 'Cha is a milestone for CWO and Cripps, who at 65 has spent more than 40 years in an institution and about 11 years in a group home. Cripps now lives in her own apartment.

"We opened the store through logical steps and staff were ready customers. We are hoping to appeal to the general public," Dziadzio said. Teachers are fast becoming customers. Back At 'Cha, which offers professional clothes.

Dziadzio and Val Sovinski, CWO executive director, are doing the buying for the store, which will have a grand opening celebration with prizes on Friday and Saturday, July 15-16. The public is invited.

"It's not that Sovinski or Dziadzio are trained retail buyers. But they picked up pointers from a variety of sources. My mom worked with Hudson's. I picked up a lot without even knowing it," Sovinski said.

The store offers sizes from petites to 4X and name brands including Boston Traveler, Clipper Bay, Nonchalant and Kalama.

Cripps' duties include preparing clothes for sale, maintaining the store and waiting on customers. "I like it when the clients come in," said Cripps, who proudly wears the store's clothing.

"When a customer comes in, Virginia will go up to the customer and introduce herself. People's reaction has been excellent," Dziadzio said. "The clients are appreciative of their jobs. It takes them longer to learn the job but once they do, it's their baby."

There's more to Back At 'Cha than a name for a store. It has a meaning for CWO clients. "The name was chosen because clients are going back into the community. Everyone has a right to full employment. They want a chance to be the givers and not the takers," Dziadzio said. "They want a chance to be accepted and to prove their abilities."

CWO trains its clients, ages 26 to 70, who will be interviewed for a job, as well as working on attention spans, appearance, and task analysis. Jobs are



Loving every minute: Virginia Cripps, 65, a client of Community Work Opportunities, works in a new women's clothing store, Back At 'Cha in the Golden Gate Shopping Center. The store was opened with bingo proceeds collected by CWO.

sought in the community for the clients. "The small business owners in Canton have been supportive. They have been so open and work well with us," Dziadzio said.

Eight clients now work at Johnson's restaurant, Kroger and Super Bowl. They also work in other communities, such as Livonia and Redford. Clients also do in-house work at CWO, such as wiring tags and assembling novelties.

Dziadzio and Sovinski encourage other business owners to consider CWO clients for employment. Anyone who is interested should call Dziadzio, 454-0711.

Summertime slump hasn't hit Canton Chamber of Commerce

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

July is shaping up to be a busy month for the Canton Chamber of Commerce, with a number of grand openings for new businesses in the township as well as plans for future activities.

The monthly member luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 12, will be at the New Hawthorne Valley, 7500 N. Meridian, with other communities that are members of the Five Star Chambers of Commerce

(Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Wayne, and Westland). The speaker will be Steve Poser of the Employee Assistance Program. His topic will be "How to Get Peak Performance from Your Employees." For reservations call the chamber, 453-4040.

The monthly business-to-business networking event is scheduled 5-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, at Rose's Grill and Bar, 201 N. Canton Center Road. The event will be sponsored by Kevin

McCabe and manager Rick Garfola of McCabe Funeral Home, which has a chapel on Canton Center Road. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$6 for chamber members, \$12 for non-members. For reservations, call the chamber, 453-4040.

The chamber announces the grand opening of Elite Eyecare Center with an official red-carpet and ribbon-cutting ceremony at 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, at the center, 44750 Ford Road.

The event is open to the public. Chamber board members and township officials will attend. Call the chamber for more information.

An official ribbon cutting and grand opening of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, 42600 Ford Road, is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, July 28. Chamber and township officials will be on hand for the event. The public is invited. Family members Larry and Gerry Griffin and sons David and Larry

and his wife, Carrie, will continue to be involved in their Westland funeral home.

Chamber officials are planning the Men's and Women's Golf Outing, which is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 9 at Fellows Creek Golf Course. Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. All area businesses are invited to the event titled "Play While You Network."

Registration is \$450 a team or

\$120 a single. The full-day package includes 18 holes of golf with cart, continental breakfast, beer and pop beverage carts on the course, a player goby bag and sleeves of balls, player contests, trophies and awards.

A portion of the event's proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

Sponsorships are still available. Call the chamber for reservations and sponsorship information, 453-4040.

Summer classes help students learn while they're having fun

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

Instead of spending his summer chasing fly balls, Kevin Nuttall of Plymouth Township will be busy in East Middle School learning how to build and launch a model rocket.

Kevin, 10, is enrolled in the "Be a Model Rocketeer" class currently offered through the Plymouth-Canton schools' Summer Academy.

"It's fun to build rockets, and this isn't like school. I really like science," said Kevin.

It's a good thing, over the three-week session, Kevin and his classmates will apply a wide range of math and science concepts while working on their rockets.

Kevin's mother, Pam Nuttall, is also pleased with the class. "I am thrilled to see these classes offered. There are so many sports activities that are offered, it's nice to see a different type of enrichment."

Aimed at elementary and middle-school students, the Summer Academy offers academic support and enrichment programs in buildings throughout the district. Classes are being held in most schools that are not currently undergoing renovations.

Area teachers participating in the programs were asked to design classes that would support improved reading, writing, math and science skills. Teachers were also encouraged to be creative with the classes, he said. "Daring Dragons and Leaping Lizards," "Creepy Crawly Critters," and "Super Science Sleuths" are only some of the classes designed to pique the interests of local youngsters.

"The idea was also to make the classes interest-

ing to students with "Super Sleuths" certainly sounds more interesting than "forensic chemistry," said Fordell.

The classes were also designed to be comprehensive and include many skills, such as math and science, together.

"Cool Off At Water Camp," a class aimed at kids ages 5-8 years, integrates science concepts with writing, math and art science classes have been offered in the past, this is the first year enrichment classes have been available.

"These classes offer support for what they (students) already know. We hope that this will help them integrate usable skills that they have. We are trying to get away from the summer-school stigma. This is provision for kids who want to enhance their skills," said Fordell.

The Summer Academy does not currently offer remedial classes, but this may change in the future.

"This is something we need to consider. We need to provide something for these kids," he said.

If a parent is looking for a program to help students hone up on skills that they might have missed in previous years, there is help available. Madonna University and Schoolcraft College both include some remedial classes with their summer offerings, according to Fordell.

Some of the Summer Academy classes are already under way, but registration is still open for many classes. Fees for the classes range from \$35 to \$90. For more information on the Summer Academy, call the Plymouth-Canton Schools Community Education office at 416-2937.

pest dampened by leaks the homeowner may not spot, can cause serious damage to a home. Thompson said a homeowner may not even spot one ant or termite, yet a whole nest can exist right under his or her feet.

While pest control firms typically return monthly to spray chemicals to head off the problem, he said using Molly cuts down on chemical use - and some customers favor that approach.

After spotting an ad in a trade magazine, Thompson looked into Beacon Dogs in Maryland, he underwent 10 days of training himself, to learn how to use Molly, who cost \$10,000.

By a licensing agreement with the firm, Thompson is the sole

This pooch ferrets out pests

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Good dog, Molly!

This year-old beagle sniffs out carpenter ants and termites for owner Tom Thompson, who operates Thompson's Pest Control out of his Plymouth home.

"A lot of people are in disbelief until we bring her in," Thompson said.

Molly, trained by Beacon Dogs Inc. of Annapolis, Md., begins sniffing along wood floors when Thompson tells her, "Search!"

Upon detecting the odor of termites or carpenter ants, she begins scratching the wood. "If it's a big nest, she goes crazy," Thompson said.

The insects, which like to eat

wood dampened by leaks the homeowner may not spot, can cause serious damage to a home. Thompson said a homeowner may not even spot one ant or termite, yet a whole nest can exist right under his or her feet.

While pest control firms typically return monthly to spray chemicals to head off the problem, he said using Molly cuts down on chemical use - and some customers favor that approach.

After spotting an ad in a trade magazine, Thompson looked into Beacon Dogs in Maryland, he underwent 10 days of training himself, to learn how to use Molly, who cost \$10,000.

By a licensing agreement with the firm, Thompson is the sole

pest control businessman in a several-county area able to offer the dog-detecting service.

To demonstrate Molly's detecting ability, Thompson scatters pieces of wood and other objects along a line about 30 yards long in his backyard.

After placing just a few termites and carpenter ants in closed containers underneath a few objects, he drags a pointer along the line and Molly follows on a leash as he repeats the command, "Search!"

Even though the test run involves just a few of the insects, Molly is able to find them. She demonstrates this by scratching at the ground where the containers have been randomly placed.

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State budget up for discussion

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER



State Rep. Deborah Whyman of Canton has a prediction.

"I predict in two years all we will read in the papers are how close we are to the Headlee revenue ceiling and spending limit," she told more than 30 residents at a town hall meeting about the state Legislature that she hosted in Canton June 30.

The meeting was designed to inform residents about the state budget and to answer questions about state government. She discussed relief in pensions and small business taxes (because of the budget surplus), as well as changes in medical malpractice laws and the inheritance tax.

Whyman told residents that there's a good chance state spending will be brought under control when the Headlee revenue limit meets up with state revenues collected under Proposal A.

"This is exciting. This is the first time we have ever had control over government spending. It's control the Legislature doesn't have the ability to do itself," Whyman said.

Under the 1978 Headlee Constitutional Tax Amendment, the state's revenue collections are limited to 9.49 percent of the previous year's state personal income. The limit applies to state revenues only and doesn't include local property taxes or federal aid appropriated within the state budget.

With the passage of Proposal A, the state is expected to collect about \$3.9 billion in new state generated School Aid Fund revenues, which will be counted against the Headlee revenue limit. Headlee's revenue collections in a

Deborah Whyman: State representative

OBITUARIES

BEATRICE A. WILKIN
Services for Beatrice A. Wilkin, 76, of Canton were held July 5 at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home. The burial was at the Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock, Mich.

She was born Dec. 5, 1917, in Canton Township. She died July 1 in Wayne. She was a homemaker and a member of the Plymouth Elks. She was a lifelong member of the Plymouth and Canton communities.

She is survived by a daughter, Doreen Hession of Canton, and seven sons, David C. of Fenton, Mich.; Dale C. of Canton, Donald C. of Plymouth, Duane C. of Westland, Douglas C. of Ridge-way, Mich.; Dennis C. of Canton, and Dwight C. of Canton; 21 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elaine Goodrich of Canton. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

GEORGE A. RADIONOFF
Services for George A. Radionoff, 99, of Plymouth, were held July 1 at the Schrader Howell Funeral Home. The burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born Aug. 17, 1894, in Russia. He died June 29 in Plymouth. Mr. Radionoff came to the Plymouth community from North Branch, Mich., in 1962. He was the proprietor of Bristol Battery Service-Station, where he retired

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

By-Law No. 0164.1. Regular Meetings-Time, Place, and Notification

Regular meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, shall be held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month (except on the second Monday in June and the fourth Monday in December) at 7:30 p.m. at the following location unless otherwise directed by a majority vote of the members:

E.J. McClelland Educational Center
454 South Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48179

No further notice of such meetings shall be given to the members.

By-Law No. 0164.2 Special Meetings-Time, Place, and Notification

Special meetings of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, may be called by the President of the Board, or any two members thereof, by serving on the other members a written notice of the day, time, and place of such special meetings, or by a majority vote of the Board.

Service of the notice shall be by:

1. Delivering the notices to the members personally at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place; or
2. Leaving the notice at the member's residence with a person of the household at least forty-eight (48) hours before such meeting is to take place; or
3. Depositing the notice in a government mail receptacle enclosed in a sealed envelope plainly addressed to such member at his/her last known address at least seventy-two (72) hours before such meeting is to take place.

Services as above described may be made by a member of the Board or any employee of the Board.

PUBLIC NOTICE of each special meeting and of each rescheduled regular or special meeting shall be given by posting a copy of the NOTICE on the message board by the front entrance to the E. J. McClelland Educational Center, 454 South Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, at least eighteen (18) hours prior to the time of the meeting.

Plymouth loses railroad battle

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The city of Plymouth has lost a second battle this year with CSX Transportation Inc. over trains that block railroad crossings.

When trains that block crossings for more than five minutes violate a municipal ordinance, the railroad companies shouldn't be fined, a federal judge has ruled.

The July 1 ruling by Judge George LaPlata in U.S. District Court in Detroit was the second time this year the city has been thwarted in its efforts to keep trains from blocking crossings for more than five minutes.

In January, the state Legislature passed a bill sought by the railroads to increase the time trains could legally block crossings from five to seven minutes.

Yet, LaPlata's ruling leaves open the possibility that the city can still write tickets if crossings are blocked longer than five minutes, under another section of state law not changed by the Legislature, Lowe said.

City officials maintain long blocking of crossings is a nuisance to drivers and poses a safety concern as emergency vehicles sometimes must wait for trains to pass.

LaPlata on July 1 granted a CSX motion to invalidate the city ordinance that directs railroads to be fined if the trains block crossings longer than five minutes.

"The court must note that it is not persuaded by Plymouth's contention that by rendering the ordinance unconstitutional trains may indefinitely linger in the crossings leaving Plymouth

streets in a continuing state of chaos," LaPlata wrote.

"He said he empathized with the city but couldn't ignore the law," said City Attorney Ron Lowe.

CSX has also taken the city to local district court in an effort to have a judge dismiss around \$225,000 in outstanding fines from tickets written for blocking crossings for too long.

Judge James Garber on Wednesday set aside the case for 30 days, to give the city of Plymouth time to determine whether to appeal the U.S. District Court ruling.

In its case presented in U.S. District Court, the City of Plymouth maintained CSX could speed up trains or straighten tracks to shorten the time trains block crossings. But Judge LaPlata cited a CSX formula that linked the number of trains per day to potential train accidents.

Further, he wrote, "Compliance with the ordinance by increasing the speed at which the continuously moving interstate trains travel certainly relates to railroad safety."

By law passed by Congress pertaining to railroad safety, LaPlata wrote, "Municipalities are forbidden from regulating, under any circumstances, matters relating to railroad safety."

"In reaching this decision, the court is sensitive of Plymouth's criteria in the affidavits of Police Chief Robert Scoggins and (Fire Chief) Alan Matthews," LaPlata continued. "However the record compels this inescapable decision."

State government will have to spend less and reduce some services. "It is really not the role of the government to do some of the things we have done," Whyman said, referring to social service programs.

In response to residents' questions, Whyman said: "The only way that can change Headlee is a vote of the people. There is no way for us to exempt state tax from the Headlee limit."

Under state law, if actual revenues exceed the limit by less than a percent, Gov. John Engler must recommend that the Legislature deposit the excess in the special rainy day fund. If it reaches 1 percent or more, the excess revenues must be refunded to single business and income taxpayers on a pro rata basis.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH ORDINANCE NO. 94-9

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 22, TITLE II, "CITY WATER SUPPLY," IN THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ESTABLISHING A PROCEDURE FOR DECLARING WATER EMERGENCIES, AND FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

The City of Plymouth ordains:

Section 1. Section 2.04 "Violations", Chapter 22, Title II, "City Water Supply", in the Code of Ordinances of the City of Plymouth, is hereby amended to read as follows:

- 2.04. Violations: Declaration of Water Supply Emergency (a) No person shall use water without permission, nor use water in violation of declaration of water supply emergency as provided herein, nor cause willful or needless waste of water by allowing constant flow of a faucet or otherwise, nor allow the occupant of any building not paying water rates to use the water from said premises. In case of the violation of any provision of this section, in addition to the penalties provided by this code, the offender shall be liable to have his supply of water shut off by the City without notice. The City Manager is hereby authorized to declare a "water supply emergency" whenever, or be determined, on the basis of existing or anticipated drought conditions, depletion of the water supply, reduction in water pressure, failure of one or more parts of the supply system, or for other good reasons, that there is a threat of loss of water supply to the City or a portion of the City.
- (b) METHOD OF DECLARATION: A water supply emergency shall exist when the City Manager has caused a declaration of such emergency to be made as follows:
 - (1) by public posting in at least three places as provided in the City Charter;
 - (2) by announcement on the City Hall telephone answering system;
 - (3) by announcement on any City information channels available on subscription television services operating within the City; and
 - (4) by announcement on one or more radio or television stations with a normal operating range covering the City, provided, that the requirement shall be deemed to be satisfied if such an announcement is made by the Detroit Water Board, specifically including the City of Plymouth in its applicability.

When practical, and if the duration of the anticipated emergency warrants it, such declaration shall also be announced in local newspapers. The City Manager shall make a record of the time and date for implementation of each method of such declaration irrespective of such methods of declaration, a water supply emergency shall be deemed to exist for any person, and the property under his direct supervision or control, as soon as such person has received a direct written notice of such declaration.

- (c) CONTENT OF DECLARATION: A declaration of water supply emergency shall include, the effective date and time of such emergency, which may be immediate; the period of time during which such emergency shall be in effect, which may be for as much as twenty-four (24) hours per day, and until further notice; the types of water supply emergency which are prohibited, which may include all outside uses except fire protection, and may permit certain outside uses on alternating days or during restricted hours; and the types of inside water usage which are requested to be reduced or avoided in the interest of conservation of water.
- (d) WATER USE RESTRICTED: Whenever a water supply emergency exists, it shall be unlawful for any person to utilize water from the City water supply system for any type of outdoor use which is in violation of the terms of declaration.

Section 2. Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this ordinance are not affected or abated by this ordinance.

Section 3. Should any section, clause or paragraph of this ordinance be declared by a Court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

Section 4. All other ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are to the extent of such inconsistency hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after enactment hereof and after publication hereof.

DOUGLAS A. MILLER
Mayor
LINDA J. LANGHAM
City Clerk

Introduced: July 5, 1994
Enacted: July 11, 1994
Effective: July 21, 1994
Public: July 11, 1994

Candidates won't rule out Social Security cuts

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Two candidates for the 13th District U.S. House seat told a group of senior citizens last week that Social Security and Medicare ought to be considered for cuts to eliminate the federal deficit.

Cynthia Wilbanks, an Ypsilanti Township Republican, and Fulton Englin, an Ypsilanti Democrat, appeared Wednesday at the Canton Senior center apartment house along with all but one of the other candidates for the seat being vacated by William Ford. (Belleville cable company businessman Dennis Fassett, a Republican candidate, was absent.)

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

One of three questions asked of all the candidates concerned Social Security and Medicare.

Englin, an attorney and former part-trooper, said that budget cuts to eliminate the deficit "can't just come from defense. It has to come from every existing program. You've got to take something from everybody. The reality is that it's got to come from us all."

Wilbanks, who worked for former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, noted that entitlement programs account for more than 50 percent of federal spending. "Our children are going to be faced with increasing difficulty if we are not able to look at entitlements," she said.

The other candidates seemed to oppose cuts in entitlement programs.

"If it wasn't for Social Security my mother would have relied on her six children," said David Geiss, a Wayne Democrat and longtime chief of staff for Rep. Ford. "What we should do cut is federal government waste in the

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ART ON THE EDGE



Mixing metals: Judith Fitzpatrick brings fine jewelry with geometric and architectural influences to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair July 20-23.

Ann Arbor fairs draw top talent

What's hot in the world of art? Find out at the festival filled with fun, music, entertainment, and of course art.

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs roll in Wednesday through Saturday, July 20-23, offering nearly 1,000 exhibitors working in an array of mediums from painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramic and print-making to photography, glass, metal, jewelry, mixed media, wood and fiber.

If you're into one-of-a-kind clothing you'll find plenty of hand spun, woven and painted wearables at the four-day art extravaganza drawing 500,000 visitors annually.

The fair is actually three separate fairs in one—the Ann Arbor Street Fair, State Street Art Fair, and Summer Art Fair sponsored by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is known to select those artists, emerging as well as established, on the cutting edge," said Susan Froelich, coordinator.

Judith Fitzpatrick specializes in fine jewelry with an elegant edge. Mixing metals and semi-precious stones, the Bloomfield Hills jeweler designs and crafts contemporary rings, earrings and pins with geometric and architectural influences. She brings her wares to Booth No. A189 on East University at the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, now celebrating its 35th years.

"Out of 22 jewelers in the fair, Judith is the only one from Michigan. That in itself speaks very highly of her work," Froelich said. "Her rings are very unusual in shape, asymmetric. It's a very clean, contemporary perspective."

Fitzpatrick, who does wholesale and retail jewelry shows around the country, works primarily in 14K and 18K gold as well as sterling silver to craft limited production pieces. For those who desire all of the above metals plus 22K gold and platinum.

Mixing metals is the wave of the future, said Fitzpatrick who frequently combines gold and silver in the same pieces of jewelry. Consumers have grown tired of rigid standard forbidding the wearing of silver and gold together.

"Today, people are more interested in two metals, different combinations of metals. Colored gemstones have been gaining in popularity all along."

With an eye to the future, Fitzpatrick's latest series of conforming rings allow the wearer to mix, match and stack rings with simple, but elegant lines. A popular seller is her matching wedding rings.

"There's a lot of couples out there getting married and they're looking for something out of the ordinary, something that says they're love is special."

Fitzpatrick's customers buy more yellow gold than white. Rings and earrings are her most popular sellers. When designing a piece, she takes into consideration all of those elements along with what the market will bear. What trends, if any, does she see in future jewelry sales?

"People are more oriented to yellow gold, but it's an individual preference," she said. "In general, people don't invest a lot of money in fashion trends. They want a piece of jewelry that's somewhat timeless."

Fitzpatrick's designs reveal a quiet elegance. For

See JEWELRY, 7A

Parrotheads go crazy for Buffett

Jimmy Buffett's coming to Pine Knob and that means the venue will be packed with manic fans who are brightly dressed and sometimes costumed. The Parrotheads are coming.

By KYLE GREEN
SPECIAL WRITER

Going to a Jimmy Buffett concert isn't as easy as buying a ticket. It takes a tropical wardrobe and spirit.

The brightly dressed fans make his shows a spectacle with their brightly colored wear, plastic lobster, shark-finned hats and flying beach balls. They clap their hands over their heads in the form of a shark fin during Buffett's song "Fin."

Marlene Buffa will decorate her car to make sure that Buffett fans know how serious she is about her admiration for the singer. Along with being the Midwest Tropical Appreciation Society/Detroit Parrothead Club president, she's also a fan. Her car will bear fliers and posters complete with tear-off information about her club while she dons the group's T-shirt to help advertise it. The organization's banner will be flying above several other member's cars.

Club member Paul Saloka of Sterling Heights has found no better way to honor his musical hero than to dress up as a human volcano, modeled after the Buffett song by the same name. The costume, which consumed 5 1/2 feet of his 5-foot-8-inch body, was constructed from cardboard and was complete with flowing lava made from plaster mold compound, he said.

"More than likely, I will wear it to the concert. When Buffett comes to town, you know you can go crazy for awhile," Saloka said.

This fun-loving spirit doesn't end with Buffett's shows, however. In the case of Buffa and the 165 members of her group, Buffett's fun-loving spirit is celebrated year-round.

"We like the way his music makes us feel. It's pure escapism and fanaticism and it's fun," said Buffa.



'The Fin': Next week is a big week for the Midwest Tropical Appreciation Society/Detroit Parrothead Club, headed by Marlene Buffa of Detroit. Jimmy Buffett plays two sold-out shows at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township on Tuesday, July 19, and Wednesday, July 20.

whose resemblance to the singer's name is purely coincidental.

Buffett's shows, which come to Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township July 19-20, are so important to his fans that they have been known to schedule events around Buffett's shows. Buffa, for example, scheduled her wedding to John Schwendler of Phoenix a month before Buffett's shows so as not to interfere.

The appreciation society is one of 28 Buffett fan organizations scattered around North America and one of two in Michigan. (Buffa, former president of MENSA, sure has appreciated Buffett. She has only missed one of his shows since 1979.) She said her group has a different twist to it. Buffett is known for focusing attention on ecological awareness, but the local organization is more socially conscious.

In less than two years of its existence the Appreciation Society has donated canned food and raised \$1,200 for the Cleaners Food Bank through fund-raisers.

Member Tom Wikol of Birmingham said being a Parrothead has allowed him to grow socially.

"It makes you a more well-rounded person not only personally, but socially because you can be around so many people young and old," said Wikol who is a member along with his wife Debbie.

For fun the organization has monthly beach parties at Carlos Murphy's restaurant in Southfield and other locations in Southeastern Michigan. The social focus is what persuaded David McDade of Flint to join the organization.

"I think I joined because of Buffett's music, but Buffett is as active in the community it comes out in a group," said McDade, the club's 30-year-old vice president.

Despite that, it's the music that's drawn the group together. Buffett is known for his easy-going calypso/reggae-based storytelling about simple topics such as drinking a blended tequila cocktail ("Margarita-ville"), eating America's most popular tailgating cuisine ("Cheeseburger in Paradise") and one of the most unpopular days of the week ("Come Monday").

"I like the songs," explains Highland resident Judy Culbertson, 49. "His songs tell stories. It's not the stuff you can't understand. It's good music."

As for Buffett's new album "Fruit Cake," a mix of the past re-packaged for today.

"It's more of a mixture of styles," said Buffa who bought "Fruit Cake" a few days after it was released.

"Some stuff on this one sounds like old Buffett, some sounds like new Buffett and some stuff sounds like

"80s Buffett."

"Old Buffett tends to be more acoustic and mid-'80s Buffett tends to be more electric. The new Buffett sounds like he has a 50-piece band even though he doesn't, but it sounds more calypso."

The Appreciation Society's Parrotheads are scattered throughout the state with the largest population centered in the metro Detroit area. Membership also extends into Ohio, California, Arizona and Wisconsin and southern Ontario, Canada, with ages ranging from pre-teen to 60.

"It's unusual for one genre for music to attract such an age span. Most (musical) groups focus on one span of the music market. (Buffett) never intended to be a family show, he's said over and over," said Buffa, who also operates her own tailor-made Hawaiian shirt business called Tropical Tailor.

"All I want is for people to have fun and good clean fun and enjoy themselves and if we can help others in the process that's great."

Jimmy Buffett performs two sold-out shows Tuesday, July 19, and Wednesday, July 20, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. For more information, call (810) 377-0100. To contact the Midwest Tropical Appreciation Society/Detroit Parrothead club, call (800) 618-3644.

STREET SOUNDS

"Platinum on Black" various artists

During the past few years, house music as an art form has evolved from its beginning as a synthetic keyboard notes and drum machine-programmed pounding into what can be referred to today as possibly a state of being.

"Platinum on Black" (ffrr, 1993) exposes this musical essence by not only compiling the latest European dance hits, but providing substantial evidence of a musical evolution.

The 14-track compilation straddles a fine line between what can be referred to as cutting edge and possibly monotonous and on the other side providing energetic and fun house music. Each song is appealing in its own dance club ways starting with the gospel grating "Love, Peace & Happiness" by Soul Solution, the frenzied marching band symphony of The Goodmen's "Give It Up" and the delicious jerky remix of Gabrielle's "Dreams."

More compelling re-mixes of club veterans Utah Saints ("What Can

"Vauxhall and I" Morrissey

Performers are easy targets for scrutiny and Steven Patrick Morrissey shouldn't be naive to this. Since the beginning of his career, the former frontman for the 1980s post-punk band The Smiths has been the focus of allegations about his band's break up, his sexual orientation, and his non-enthusiastic outlook of life — just to name a few.

Now with the release of his fifth solo album, "Vauxhall and I," (Sire Records, 1994) Morrissey states what exactly is on his mind and in essence sings listeners in the face with his jocular charm.

In the past, Morrissey has demanded that critics examine his works and allow it to stand alone. This time around he exposes more of his thoughts and morbid sense of humor through his typical storytelling-mannered lyrics placed over mid-tempo acoustic arrangements.

In previous releases his royal depression-eas had a way of keeping listeners' attention with creative phrases, but as soon as you think you comprehend his unusual realm of reality,

he hits with an obscure idea thrusting followers into dazed confusion. In "I Am Hated For Loving," Morrissey explains, "I am hated for loving, anonymous call, poison pen, brick in the small of the back again, I still don't belong to anyone — I am mine. I am hated for loving, I am haunted for wanting..."

Now who exactly should feel sorry for him? He professes a no-holds barred policy of desire toward an unknown loved one by demanding, "... I am now a central part of your mind's landscape whether you care or do not. Yeah, I've made up your mind. . . . In his recent hit single "The More You Ignore Me, the Closer I Get." Clever lyrics for someone who demands he has never loved before.

In "Hold On To Your Friends" Morrissey takes a stab at self-rationalization by expressing, "... But now you only call me when you're feeling depressed, when you feel happy I'm so far from your mind, my patience is stretched, my loyalty vexed . . . just bear in mind; there just might come a time when you need some friends." Perhaps that lends some insight into "the real" Morrissey?

IN CONCERT

- FRANK ALLISON The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 761-1451
- MICHAEL BOLTON With Celes Dion at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop) (810) 377-0100
- PINK FLOYD Pontiac Silverdome, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 858-1358
- TEENA MARIE Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (southern jazz) (810) 334-1999
- GENERAL CLUSTERPUNK With Justify at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock) (810) 334-9292
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- G. LOVE AND SPECIAL SAUCE Magestic Cafe, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (blues) (313) 963-7680
- MICHELLE MALONE Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 261-2430
- THE ANTHEMS With Spark at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) (313) 961-4621
- Tuesday, July 12
- SEVEN LAMBS With Dave Koz at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop) (810) 377-0100
- Wednesday, July 13
- ALEXANDER ZEMING Big Fish, 700 Town Center Drive, Dearborn. (rock) (313) 336-6350
- THE SABLES With Melissa Etheridge at Tiger Stadium, Detroit. (classic rock) (810) 645-6666
- COUNTING CROWS With Alex Chilton and Frontal at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (pop rock) (313) 961-5451
- TENSION SPLASH With Krewa Deep Shag and Bot Fly at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555
- Thursday, July 14
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Jewelry from page 6A

versatility, some of the earrings have removable drops.

"My design ideas come from all types of external influences: out of nature, architecture, geometric forms. I take into consideration shape and form, and function. I think about scale and proportion and how a piece will look on a certain person."

Unlike many jewelers, Fitzpatrick does not design around a stone. She begins with the metal.

"I use simplistic stones set in a circle or a square. It works in two different methods — hand-fabricated using a variety of techniques, and by the lost wax casting process."

Fitzpatrick first became interested in jewelry while studying art with George Landino at Groves High School in Birmingham. It was during the two years she spent in the sculpture department at the University of Michigan, she realized it would be wise to choose a medium with a stable economic future. A year of studies in England honed her technical skills before Fitzpatrick returned home to finish her fine arts degree at Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. Her professional experience included stints at two Southfield jewelry studios — Morris Bednarsh Jewelry Design, and Michael S. Wigler. Jewelry allows her the best of all worlds.

"I knew I wanted to be in art, but didn't want to be a starving artist. Jewelry is working in a sculptural sort of influence. Europe gave me more of a disciplined and technically oriented approach that was less creative. I came back here to incorporate knowledge, training and creativity. I knew, I wanted to create my own line of jewelry and sell it."

Fitzpatrick's line of Judith Yvonne Jewelry can be found in more than a dozen galleries in New York and throughout the East Coast.

Art Fair hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

In concert from page 6A

- TWINTY TARANTULAS Ave's 1, 5755 Cass, Detroit. (rockabilly) (313) 832-2355
- SEEPER MEN Host blues jam with James Waylin, Bobby East, Greasy Catfish and Jeff Fowles at Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411
- HOWER With Lemonjice at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (rock) (810) 569-3344
- Friday, July 15
- VINCE GILL With Petty Loveless and Larry Stewart at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (country) (810) 377-0100
- ALEX DEGRASSI The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 761-1451
- BETTY AND GENE ELDERS La Casa Music Series at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. (acoustic) (810) 646-4950
- CITY LIGHTS BLUES BAND Doc Frock's, 7535 W. Maple West Bloomfield. (blues) (810) 624-7200
- THE SMITHS MEMBERS Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton and Squirel boulevards, Rochester. (alternative rock) (810) 377-8200
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- COUP D'ETAT With Steve Heckyl and Jho at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (funk rock) (313) 332-2355
- NEURODANCER With Steel Angels at Club Odyssey, 27346 Ford Road, Dearborn Heights. (alternative rock) (313) 962-4497
- BAR KENTE "The Alley" (outside Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (reggae/dancehall/calypso) (810) 334-1999
- ROBERT HOLL Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. (810) 334-7411
- CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNTON DAVIS Moty Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650
- STEVE NARBELLA Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060
- PAUL BAVERIN BLUES BAND Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433
- BACK DOOR BLUES BAND Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues) (810) 852-6433
- DETROIT BLUES BAND Speakeasy, 31410 Ford Road, Garden City. (blues) (313) 425-7373
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LINDA BACKBACK

Just grab and go with tiny purses

Mom visited from Louisiana last week and accompanied me on this assignment—a quest for the newest mini-bags and clever “wallets-on-a-string.”

Prim and proper

It's funny how you can actually remember some of our mother's handbags. Innocuous as they were, I still envision the hard-edged, boxy navy blue number with a handle so small it could only be gripped in the palm of the hand, and the trendy little pink Grace Kelly bag that I borrowed on prom night.

But most of Mom's purses looked alike—ladylike. A good, practical bag might be purchased in white for summer, brown for fall, black for winter and navy for spring. I don't recall seeing an unusual shape, a sophisticated clutch, a sporty basket bag, a messenger bag, or a credit card holder. Mom never had a handbag that was anything but a handbag. I don't recall seeing an unusual shape, a sophisticated clutch, a sporty basket bag, a messenger bag, or a credit card holder. Mom never had a handbag that was anything but a handbag.

“One for my keys, one for change, and the other for my lipstick and a credit card,” reasoned Mom. Moreover, this little reticule draped across the body, a look entirely foreign to my mother, but one that she embraced immediately.

String-a-long

Mini-bags run the gamut from dainty Chanel hat boxes and jeweled Judith Leiber to actual wallets attached to long straps. Ros & Sberm, 6506 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, displays a huge selection of “wallets-on-a-string.” Some are square, some oblong, and most hold a standard checkbook, credit cards, photos, a pen, keys and currency. Some have pockets for other essentials. They range in price from \$28-\$68. The larger versions are zippered organizers or agendas that go from office to the grocery store to dinner (\$70-\$98). Ros & Sberm's most popular mini is a

black crocheted pouch with a fold-over flap (\$85), and their most exclusive lines include the supple natural leathers of Il Bisonte, the trend-setting Japanese porter bags (\$82) and sculptured Vincenzo.

Other notable and fashionable tiny handbags include the Coach wallet-on-a-string (\$98) and Dooney & Bourke's mini-pouch (\$150) from Saks at Fairlane. Dooney & Bourke also offers an oblong style that holds a checkbook, pen and credit cards (\$165 at Jacobson's). Paloma Picasso designs a distinctive wallet-style bag with three roomy pouches (\$120) and Lis Claiborne's version features a mirror, deep snap pockets and a pen holder (\$38). Gail Labelle's mini-backpack is black nylon with a shiny gold closure—very chic (\$95.) all from Jacobson's.

Linda Backback is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Backback shops for sun outdoors.
- Added Attractions lists special events at the malls and Main Streets.
- Meet designer Lane Davis who celebrates the classic silhouette.

Bash is ready to go

■ The models are learning their moves. The designers are shipping fall samples. Tickets are selling for Hudson's annual Fashion Bash at the Fox Theater next month.

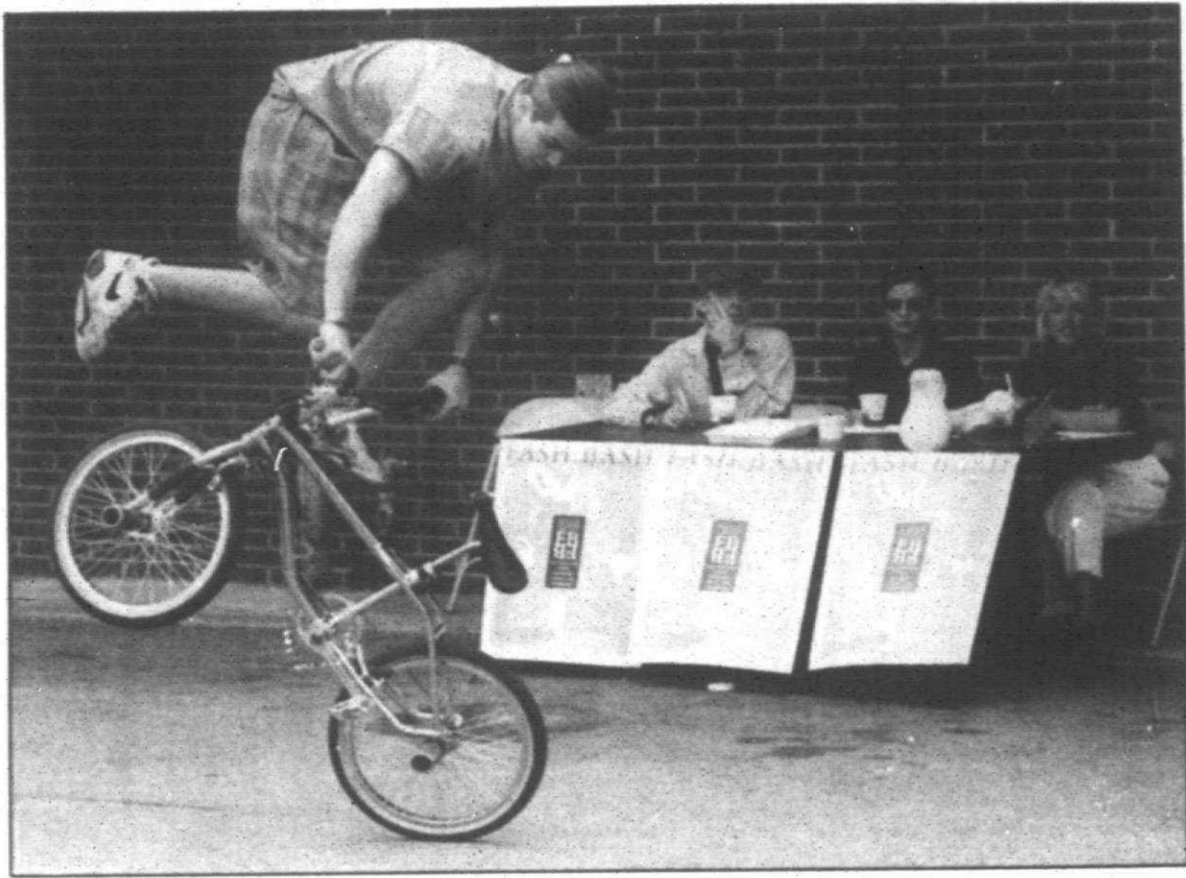
BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

A peek behind the scenes at Fashion Bash '94 reveals what's hot for fall and it's all so very civilized: brocade smoking jackets, dress suits and glamorous slip dress gowns.

Metro Detroiters have counted on the Fashion Bash for their first look at what's in store for the fall/winter fashion season at Hudson's. This year's show 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, at the Fox Theater, marks the 25th Anniversary of the event which doubles as an elegant fund-raiser (last year over \$1 million) for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

At Fashion Bash, six fashion segments are theatrically presented.

See BASH, 9A



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jump start: Josh Evans of Westland performs bike tricks that could land him a job in Fashion Bash '94 while judges (left to right) Myron Johnson, JoAnn Young and Karen Collier watch.

Fashion maven developed style locally

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

What makes Mary Jean Burns think she can tell thousands of Hudson's shoppers what to wear each season?

“Why I was one of the Gorgeous Borgess girls,” she replied with much indignation. “As a teen at Bishop Borgess High School on the west-side, I took my fashion very seriously, and besides my family shopped at Hudson's forever.”

For the past six years, M. J. as she prefers to be called, has headed the Fashion Office at Hudson's, based in the Northland store in Southfield. She puts fashion shows together, interprets trends for the media, and works with buyers to bring in the latest looks for metro-Detroiters.

Burns, 40, of West Bloomfield, grew up in Detroit, one of four children. Her dad drove a city bus downtown each day, so Hudson's was a special destination, always. She has a fashion sense most would envy.

“I like the look of the rugged individualist,” she explained. “And most of today's customers have fashion savvy. They're intelligent. They have their own opinions. They buy things that suit their needs. I don't have much respect for the person who dresses exactly like a mannequin or right out of a clothing ad.”

Burns started her career as a model, she's 6-feet tall but was always interested in putting outfits together.



Trend spotter: M.J. Burns manages Hudson's fashion office, interpreting the latest looks and making them work for shoppers in metro Detroit.

See BURNS, 9A

Jacobson's opens new kids' shop in B'ham

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Is this Jacobson's or is this Bird Land?

Shopping for children just became a lot more fun at the new Jacobson's Children's Shop on the third floor of the 38-year-old department store at 325 North Woodward in downtown Birmingham.

Birds in portrait, animation and sculpture decorate the new store which formerly housed the furniture department discontinued last fall.

Nancy Schaff an artist based in Jackson, Mich., created the avian look for the new children's shop in purples, blues and greens.

The grand opening is a benefit for the Birmingham YMCA, 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 13. There will be fun for the whole family including a petting zoo, mimes, refreshments, pony rides, a Dixie-land band, magic show and raffle for prizes. Tickets for the party are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children—all going to the Y's Invest In Youth Campaign.

“This is a wonderful affiliation for us,” said William Kirchner, general manager of the Birmingham complex which includes two other Jacobson buildings. “The YMCA is committed to young people and Jacobson's shares that commitment to youth and families.”

On Saturday, July 16, Jacobson's will present T-shirts declaring “I opened Jacobson's Birmingham Children's Shop on July 16, 1994” to the first 200 children who visit the store that day.

The new 20,000-square-foot children's department can be accessed directly by elevator from the parking lot behind the store, or by escalator and stairs from the street level Men's Store and lower level Store for the Home.

Video monitors in the shop will show kids programs to entertain youngsters while parents and grandparents make selections. John Schreer manages the Children's Store.

See KIDS' STORE, 9A

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

can act out the parts of favorite characters. Performances at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Center court. Free. Woodland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

MONDAY, JULY 11

PUPPET SHOWS
“Pocahontas” takes the stage daily at 7 p.m. Saturday at 11, 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays at 1 and 3 p.m. Through July. Free admission. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

FASHION BASH TICKETS
Tickets for 25th annual Fashion Bash at the Fox Theater, sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA Founder's Junior Council, on sale through date of event. Wednesday, Aug. 3, 8 p.m. Fashion Bash features live auction, parties and theatrical fashion presentation. Tickets \$25-\$150. (313) 833-2323.

SAND CASTLE
90-ton, three-dimensional Looney Tunes sand sculpture, featuring a Tunes soccer match, on display through Aug. 15, in the Bitward Grand Court. Bitward Mall, S. State/Enterprise, Ann Arbor. (313) 769-9610.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

MILLER TIME
Big band sound of Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Larry O'Brien, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Stage near Crowley's. Free to shoppers. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (313) 478-1166.

KID'S BUNDALES
Live show minus fairy tales with sing-a-long, kids toys and posters.

Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (313) 476-1166.

FOUNDERS FESTIVAL
Pick the cutest baby, enjoy refreshments, arts and crafts, sidewalk sales, kiddie rides through July 16. Parade from Orchard Lake Road down Grand River to Farmington Road begins at 10 a.m. on July 16. Farmer's Market every Saturday 9 a.m. to noon in the gazebo. Downtown Farmington, Grand River/Farmington. (313) 474-3440.

SEWALK SALES
Shoppers can register to win \$300 shopping spree or tickets to Meadow Brook Music Festival through July 17. Entry forms at all mall stores. Winners drawn July 18. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

SEWALK SALES
Through July 17. First 300 shoppers each day win pair of shades as a bonus. Theater Arts Council of Farmington Hills presents “Sunshine of Our Lives.” July 16 at 1 and 3 p.m. East court. Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-9001.

SEWALK SALES
Through July 17 summer and winter clearances up to 70 percent off. Odds radio WQMC, hosts classic car show in parking lot on July 16 from 4-9 p.m. Customers can vote for favorite cars. Trophies awarded. 7 & Farmington Plaza, Seven Mile/Farmington Road, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

FRIDAY, JULY 15

NIGHT ON THE TOWN
Annual street-closings to host giant sidewalk sale, refreshments, entertainment, 6-11 p.m. Downtown Birmingham, Maple/Woodward. (810) 644-1700.

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— choreographed to music and set on dramatically lit stages which tell each fashion's story. The show takes a year of preparation, beginning in April when designers present their fall collection in New York.

JoAnn Young, of the Dayton-Hudson Corporation, based in Minneapolis, directs the show which is also presented to the Minneapolis market.

“People who appreciate the structure and detail of garments from the '40s will really like what's on the runways this fall,” she predicted. “Lots of plaids, tweeds, and suits with collar details.”

Choreographer Myron Johnson and his Company of Dolls, of Minneapolis, agreed.

“This is a great year for theatrical-type dressing, the looks lend themselves to the stage — The School Girl, The New Glamour . . . It's going to be like a Broadway show.”

Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokeswoman, said that's what Fashion Bash is all about.

“Each year at Fashion Bash we try something new, cutting edge,” she said. “We're all about high fashion, high technology and high society. We were the first to introduce video screen to a fashion show . . . first to use sets and dramatic lighting, sound and dance.”

A little history

Fashion Bash began 25 years ago as a pool party on the top of the Ponchartrain Hotel in Detroit hosted by the DIA's Founders Junior Council. Hudson's became the corporate sponsor 15 years ago adding a spectacular hour-long fashion show, advertising, publicity, invitations and many guest gifts. The Founder's Junior Council handles the auction packages and pre- and post-show parties.

Thirty female models and 15 male models from Detroit and Minneapolis are used in the show

highlighting the designs of more than 70 vendors. This year's segments are titled: New Glamour (aka the James Bond girls in vinyl and lycra), Alma Mater (lots of kilts) Men's Athletics (21st Century work-out wear) The Warm Front (a Northern Exposure attitude), Night Watch (look for loungewear here) and The Grand Finale (shhh! it's a big surprise).

Hudson's fashion office director, M. J. Burns of West Bloomfield, is handling the accessorizing of each garment in the show. She said the show is meant to inspire the audience to update and refresh their winter wardrobes.

“I don't expect people to run out and copy our looks head to toe,” she said with a grin. “We're having fun here. But each shopper needs to interpret the latest trends to meet their individual needs and lifestyles.”

Burns from page 8A

the industry, like Grace Mirabella,” she said. “I love going into New York, making the contacts, networking with the vendors. It's all very exciting, but it's a lot of work, too.”

Burns pointed out that fashion trends come from life and they're not always easy to spot.

“Take the over-sized look that has been very popular lately,” she said. “That look came from the styles of the immigrants revealed in all the historical photographs published when the renovations to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island went on a few summers ago. Interesting isn't it?”

Kids store from page 8A

which carries contemporary and traditional kid's clothing and shoes in sizes infants to 14. Some of the manufacturer's offered include Guess, Esprit, Baby Dior, Rothchild, Harlequin, Side By Side, Good Land, Small Treasures, Basic Elements, Cute Togs, Viaggi, Kids Corner, Spumoni, Hartstrings, Sweet Potato, Who Says, Keds, Converse, Stride Rite, and Nine West Kids.

“Toy lines include Little Tikes, Brio, Gund, Dakin, Ravensberger, Madame Alexander Dolls, Appliance featuring Sesame Street and Raggedy Ann and Andy, Ranger ten sets and Holly Designs of dressed plush characters. Jacobson's is looking for a retailer to lease the building at Willets and Woodward that formerly housed The Children's Store. General manager Kirchner said the kid's department lost no selling floor space in the move, but instead got a breezy new headquarters.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other news around the Malls & Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 925 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

TWELVE OAKS TREK
Twelve Oaks Mall's marketing director Elaine Kah reports that \$5,000 was raised for the Exceptional Equestrian Foundation during a race around the shopping center's parking lot recently. The non-profit equestrian agency helps physically challenged children enjoy horseback riding activities. Kah said the winning runner circled the lot in 14 minutes.

LASSIE SCREENING
Complimentary family four-packs of tickets to a private screening of “Lassie,” will be given away by Hudson's, July 15, beginning at noon in the Children's Departments at Twelve Oaks in Novi and Summit Place in Waterford. The screening will take place on July 16 at 11 a.m. at the United Artist Theaters at Twelve Oaks. Hudson's shoppers can also register to win a life-size Lassie plush toy, a \$60 Oak Knob B'Gosh Wardrobe, and a grand prize trip for four to Paramount Studios in Hollywood, through Sunday, Aug. 7.

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Emissions testing law snags more motorists

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

More vehicle owners will have to get costlier emissions tests beginning Oct. 1 under a new state clean air law.

"This is just under the existing program. We're not talking about new programs," said Susan Clark of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"There will be a significant increase in the number of vehicles that will be tested each year — from 1.8 million to 2.3 million," Clark told a public hearing of ser-

vice station operators Thursday in Novi. Reasons:

■ A new state law will require annual auto emissions tests (AETs) for vehicles built after 1975. The old law went back only 10 years.

■ Vehicles up to 10,000 pounds gross vehicle weight will have to be tested. Current law applies up to 8,500 pounds.

■ No exemption will be given to persons in the Medicaid social services program.

Nor will the new law contain a break for those who need expensive repairs to cut air pollution.

The old law set a cost limit of \$82. The new law caps needed repairs at \$200 and will increase it with the rate of inflation.

"The cost of the emissions test remains at \$10," Clark said, "but a \$3 administrative fee must be sent to the state for the initial test" — a total of \$13 to the vehicle owner.

The new law — PA 232 — transfers operation of the emissions testing program from the Department of State to MDOT. It still applies only to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"Wasn't the state receiving any money from emissions tests before?" asked Southfield dealer Mark Hechler.

No, answered Deb Brown of MDOT's governmental affairs section. "That (\$3 fee) is in the law."

According to a state Senate Fiscal Agency report last year, the federal Environmental Protection Agency was highly critical of Michigan's program because the Legislature continually cut general fund appropriations.

Lawmakers would vote an appropriation, then cut it in a bill euphemistically known as a "negative supplemental." The Senate budget analysts said expenditures were reduced from \$3.3 million in fiscal 1986 to \$1.7 million in fiscal 1993.

"Due to declining funding, the Department of State has reduced industry training and education, consumer education and informa-

tion, analyzer performance problem identification and analysis, consumer complaint field investigations, official state referee inspections in cases of disputed accuracy, and audits," the Senate analysts said.

Terry Burns, executive director of the Service Station Dealers Association in Lansing, said his group had "concerns" about MDOT's proposed rules to implement the law, but that he would put the concerns in writing later.

"Will testing stations need modifications of their existing equipment?" asked Ron Meyer, vice president of the Automotive Service Association of Michigan, headquartered in Livonia.

"Yes — later," replied Clark. "We have no numbers on the cost."

Clark said the changes are entirely independent of another possible development — new rules under the 1990 federal Clean Air

Act amendments. Earlier thinking has been that the AET program would be expanded to seven more counties — Monroe, Washtenaw, Livingston and St. Clair in southeastern Michigan; Kent, Muskegon and Ottawa in western Michigan.

But Michigan is appealing its designation as a "non-attainment" state. "If EPA agrees, we may need no program at all, provided we can maintain our air cleanliness, or we may have to upgrade," Clark said.

On hot summer days, however, ozone counts in southeastern Michigan have been running close to EPA limits, raising the odds it will be a "non-attainment" area.

The state will keep open its record for additional comments on its rules changes until July 15. Send comments to: Michigan Department of Transportation, 425 W. Ottawa, PO Box 30050, Lansing 48909.

Homeschooling conference comes to area

The fourth annual Home Education Conference, designed for parents who homeschool their children, will take place July 22-23 at the Hilton Hotel in Novi.

The conference will feature guest speakers such as Robert Allen, a man who never attended a traditional school, but stepped into his first classroom at age 31

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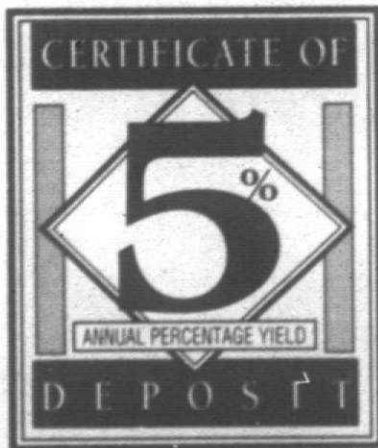
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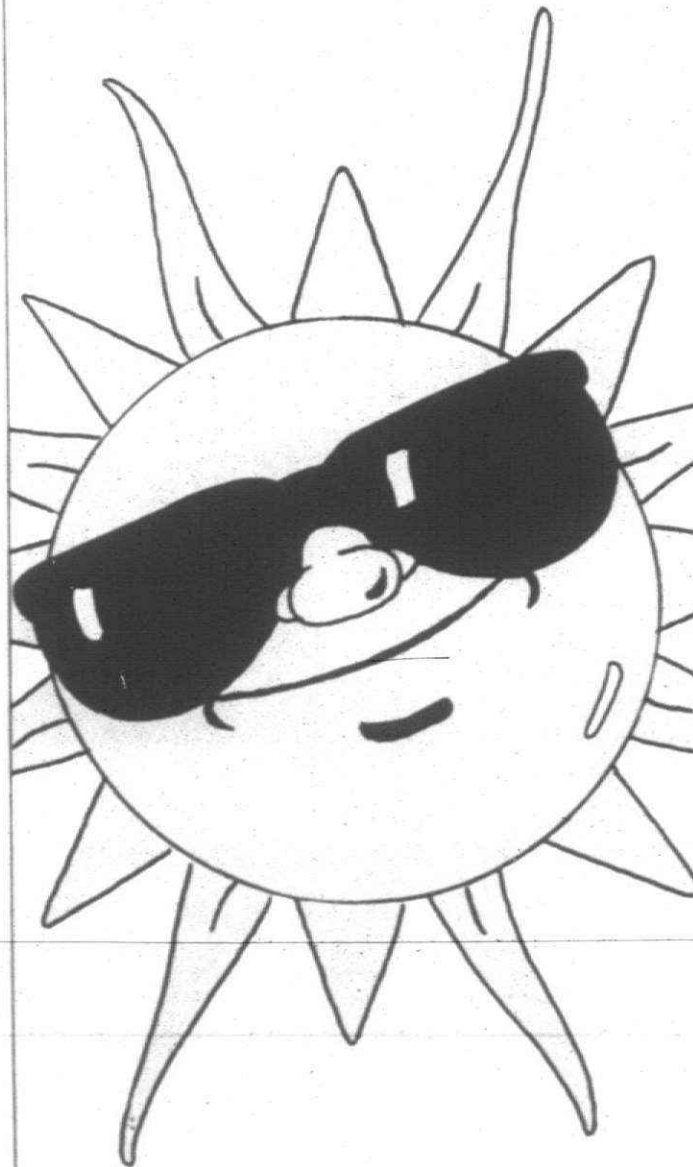
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CHEF LARRY JANES

Holland Grill lights my fire for barbecuing

I love it when I'm proven wrong. Shortly after I flew the coop in Wyandotte, and moved into my own digs, I bought a classic - a shiny new black Weber kettle grill. The sun rose and set around that grill. I was known as the "charcoal king" at the local grocery store.

In the fall, I cleaned, wrapped and carefully stored it away. In the spring I polished it and brought it back to the deck. In the summer I used it, sometimes days in and days out. Many a summer night dinner was delayed waiting patiently for the coals to get that "gray ashen" cover. Never in a million years I thought, would I ever choose to own a gas grill.

They flare up, just like my kettle grill, they need maintenance just like my kettle grill, and I could never understand the love of tasting propane-scented ribs on a muggy July night. But I was wrong.

Converting to gas

You have to understand that I'm a gadget freak. I walk into a store and pick up pot scrapers, measuring cups and key chains with lights on them. Supermarket check-out aisles with all their kitchy gadgets and doodads are to me what a candy shop is to a kid. So when I walked into Denny Wright's HWI Hardware store in Livonia this spring to get a screen repaired, the last thing I ever thought I'd do was walk out with a gas grill.

Not just any grill, mind you, but a shiny new state-of-the-art Holland Grill. I fell victim to Denny's "try-it-you'll like it" offer of ownership. When I told him all the reasons I never wanted a gas grill, he assured me the Holland Grill was different.

Brad Holland, owner of the made-in-America Holland Grill, guarantees no more flare ups. Denny even said "the folks at Holland would buy back the grill if I didn't love it."

The Holland Grill is remarkable - it grills, it roasts, it steams, it fries, it smokes - it's the best gas grill I've ever used. Granted, it's the only gas grill I've ever used. What makes this grill a winner in my book is that secret, patented Holland System drip pan that enhances flavor and eliminates flare-ups.

My love affair with the Holland Grill didn't start as rosy as Denny and the folks at Holland would have liked. The Holland Grill takes a little getting used to.

Since the unit has a drip pan covering the burner unit to eliminate flare-ups, all of the cooking must be done with the lid closed.

As Brad Holland says in his cookbook, "when you're lookin' the food's not cookin'." The inside temperature is preset at around 400 degrees which makes the grill very suitable for cooking steaks and burgers, potatoes, casseroles, biscuits and pastries.

Indoor oven

I like to think of the grill as an outdoor oven. My first attempt at grilling steaks took a lot longer than anticipated because like most folks, I never read the instructions. I cooked with the lid open. My second attempt at roasting a whole turkey was nothing short of spectacular. Even momma praised the Holland.

With a suggested retail price of over \$600, the Holland Grill shouldn't be one of those impromptu purchases. Wright's Hardware in Livonia, and This Is It Bar-B-Q's on Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield are selling their stocks of Holland Grills on sale, and have lowered the price to the \$460 range. But is the Holland Grill really as good as the competition?

I was pondering this question at a party at my Uncle Earl's when I spotted his unused, unopened Father's Day gift - a top-of-the-line Weber Genesis gas grill. I begged Uncle Earl for the opportunity to "break in" his new grill.

While I must honestly say that the Weber performed admirably, my ribs were tinged from the grease flare-up until I realized how to cook them indirectly on the grill with one of the burners shut off.

The Janes Gang family doctor, Gilbert Roc of Canton, wondered if the Holland was as good as his Ducane gas grill. After borrowing a Ducane from a friendly neighbor, I found the cooking surface small, and there were frequent flare-ups.

The best way to buy any new gas grill, is to carefully watch a demonstration, ask loads of questions, and if possible, try cooking on it yourself. If you're used to cooking on a charcoal grill, a gas grill will definitely be something that takes a little getting used to.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Experiment with pasta salads for cool suppers on hot summer days.
- Chalk Hill Winery produces flavor-dynamic wines.

SIP OF ICED COFFEE



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Refreshing sip: Kay Laberge of Farmington Hills tries an iced coffee drink at The Grand Cafe on Grand River in Farmington.

Quench your thirst for something different, yet refreshing with iced coffee. It's this summer's hottest sip. Start with a fresh pot of coffee, then put it in the refrigerator to get cold. Add ice cream, cocoa and other flavorings, whirl in the blender, and enjoy.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER

As temperatures climb, so does the demand for iced coffees. And with this mandate, as well as an increasing interest in specialty coffees, comes the birth of trendy coffeehouses.

"Iced coffee is a popular alternative to other drinks, such as sodas and alcoholic beverages," said Tom Corey, a manager at Grand Cafe in Farmington.

"Because of the popularity of iced coffee, we offer six different versions of the drink, including two specialties - Iced Caramel Apple and Orange Mint Sipper. These two drinks, created by Grand Cafe employees, can be made at home with regular brewed coffee. Our other iced coffee drinks use cappuccino as the base."

According to Corey, the secret to a good iced coffee is taking the time to let the coffee cool naturally. "Start by brewing a fresh pot of coffee, then put it in the refrigerator to get cold. If you pour hot coffee over ice, it melts the ice and you get too much water in the drink."

Drinking iced coffee is one thing, for many "hip" area resi-

dents, it is also important where you drink this beverage.

The Grand Cafe, which is owned by brothers Bob and Dennis Sakuta, attracts a steady clientele seeking not only its iced coffees, but also its 36 different hot coffees and teas. This in-town, basement-level coffee shop also offers a fairly extensive sandwich, salad and pastry menu.

Kay Laberge of Farmington Hills sampled iced coffee for the first time at Grand Cafe, and was inspired to try it herself at home.

"I went out and bought a cappuccino machine so that we can enjoy this frothy drink cold on hot summer days," she said. Laberge now ices regular brew coffee for another cool taste treat. "I sometimes add different liqueurs to iced coffee when we entertain," she said.

While sipping or munching goodies at the Grand Cafe, patrons can enjoy the various "coffee artwork," - reproductions of famous paintings with a coffee theme added by local artist Janisse Larson. On the peach-colored walls are sayings to ponder while you sip. "No man is lonely while drinking coffee with his friends," and

"Friendship is like money - easier made than kept."

If reading material is what coffee drinkers want, then the Lonestar Coffee Co. could well be the place for them.

Reminiscent of a comfortable home library, this six-month-old downtown Birmingham establishment has 2,000 books lining shelves on the walls. "Our customers are invited to read these volumes while they are here," said Ryan Rosett, who owns the Lonestar with his brother, Jay.

"We are offering a lot more than just a cozy atmosphere and the only coffee roaster in the area. Our store features a full line of iced coffees for the summer, including our newest creations of fat free iced mocha drinks.

"These icy creations are like frozen blender drinks. In California people stand in line for these mocha beverages," said Ryan Rosett.

Lonestar also carries 16 flavors of Stucchi's ice cream and yogurt, as well as fresh squeezed orange juice and lemonade. Low fat and fat free pastries are also offered.

"When we opened the Lonestar we set as our goal to not only offer the best cup of coffee around, but also to provide coffee drinkers with a pleasant atmosphere and social environment."

Atmosphere, Atmosphere.

Atmosphere. Creating a good atmosphere was also the aim of Dominic Ercolani, owner of Espresso Thyself, a new coffee house in Keego Harbor.

"I wanted to combine good food and beverages with old world Italian charm. With the help of local store designer Ron Rea, we have been able to give our patrons a hint of Italy," Ercolani said.

Espresso Thyself serves gourmet coffees and teas - as well as pastries from a number of Detroit area bakeries. It also offers Italian candies, fresh squeezed and nectar juices, and homemade Italian soups.

This Oakland County coffeehouse with a "catchy" name is mostly known for its 26 flavors of cappuccino, which can be served hot or iced. It is also known for its entertainment and poetry readings on weekends and selected weekdays.

"Cappuccino doesn't have to be strong to retain its taste when served over ice," said Ercolani. "It just has to be good."

Entertainment, including classical music presentations, is another appeal of most of the area's coffeehouses.

According to some of the owners, their businesses are the bars of the 1990s, and they wanted to create social environments similar to bars. Entertainment has helped them accomplish this.

See recipes inside.



BILL BREESLEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Contest winners: Betty J. Manthey (left), Jim Ingram, and Mary Van Alsten "tickled the ribs" of our judges at Rocky's of Northville during the judging of our homemade barbecue sauce contest.

Barbecue sauce contest winners share secrets

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Good flavor and aroma, this is what our judges had to say about Mary Van Alsten's "My Own Barbecue Sauce," winner of our homemade barbecue sauce contest.

"I've been making it for over 30 years," said Van Alsten who lives in Redford. "It has a sharp, sweet taste. Baste ribs with it the last half hour of cooking or use it with chopped leftover pork or beef for sandwiches. My daughter Janet uses the same recipe."

Van Alsten's secret sauce is a tasty mixture of minced garlic, onion, ketchup, mustard, molasses, cider vinegar and a hint of chili powder. She won a \$50 gift certificate for barbecue supplies from Wright's Hardware in Livonia.

Our second place winner Betty J. Manthey of Plymouth has a tasty recipe that's easy to remember. Her "Two by Two Barbecue Sauce" recipe is full of twos - two cups ketchup, 1/2 cup Italian dressing, and two tablespoons lemon juice are among the secret ingredients.

"My mom used to concoct a lot of things in the kitchen," said Manthey who won a \$25 gift certificate from Danny's. "This recipe is partly my mom's, I changed it a bit. It sticks to your ribs,

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but you can also use it on chicken, pork chops or baked beans."

Jim Ingram of Livonia was the third place winner. His winning recipe "Cayenne Have More Barbecue Sauce" is a tasty combination of ketchup, light brown sugar, ground horseradish, Dijon mustard, and cayenne pepper. Ingram won a copy of "The Best Covered and Kettle Grills Cookbook Ever," by Melanie Barnard (HarperCollins Publishers: April 27, \$16.95).

Like our other winners, Ingram said he enjoys inventing things in the kitchen. He uses his sauce mainly on brisket, but says "it's real good on vegetables too. Everyone always wants more," said Ingram who does all the cooking at his house.

Deciding a winner and picking three finalists for this contest wasn't easy. We planned to have three finalists, but because there

Winners share secret sauce recipes

Here are the winning barbecue sauce recipes. See related story on page 1B.

MY OWN BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon canola or olive oil
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon brown sugar or 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon celery seed

Saute garlic and onion in olive oil

until onion is translucent. Add other ingredients. Simmer together for 10 minutes.

Winning recipe submitted by Mary Van Alsten.

TWO BY TWO BARBECUE

- 2 cups ketchup
- 1/2 cup Italian salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 2 tablespoons well chopped

CAYENNE HAVE MORE BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon corn starch
- 1 teaspoon ground horseradish

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- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper or 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon onion powder

Give meats the brush-up when they're nearly done

The key to great barbecue is knowing when to apply the sauce. "Traditional tomato-and molasses-based sauces can burn if brushed on too early," said barbecue expert Rich Davis. Even this season's new red-sauce barbecue blends must and honey teriyaki blends need to be applied during the last few minutes of cooking, unless you're marinating food first.

To ensure great barbecue flavor next time you "put on the sauce," here are some tips from K.C. Masterpiece.

- Barbecue meats — (cooked indirectly) — brush with barbecue sauce during the last hour of cooking.
- Smoked meats — brush with barbecue sauce during the last 30 to 45 minutes of cooking.
- Grilled chicken — brush with barbecue sauce during the last 10 minutes of grilling, turning once.
- Fish — brush with barbecue sauce during the last 5 to 10 minutes of grilling.
- Hot dogs and sausage — brush with barbecue sauce the last 5 to 6 minutes of grilling.
- Grilled steaks and chops — brush with sauce during the last 3 minutes of grilling (after the meat has been turned for the last time).

Fire up grill for herbed chicken, ribs

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste Front.

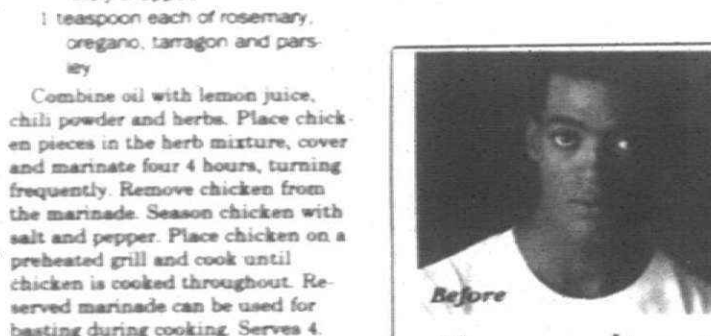
For more information on the Holland Grill, call Denny Wright at Wright's Hardware, 29150 Five Mile, Livonia (313) 422-2210 or This Is It Bar-B-Q's at 7335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield (810) 737-2377.

HERBED CHICKEN

- 6-8 pieces of chicken
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- Fresh ground pepper and salt
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 large cloves crushed garlic, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon each of rosemary, oregano, tarragon and parsley

Clean and set aside ribs. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Add ribs, cover tightly and refrigerate 6 hours, turning frequently. Grill ribs as desired. Brush on your favorite barbecue sauce just before removing ribs from the grill. Serves 4-6.

Recipes from "The Holland Grill Cookbook," by Brad Holland, (Corywright 1992).



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New location starting this fall, 573 Liberty Pointe, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, (313) 741-8098, call for class schedule. On Saturday, July 16, Lowry will showcase her new foods recipes, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ann Arbor's produce market, 1629 S. State (near S. Industrial). Live music.

Quench your thirst with iced coffee

See related story on Taste Front. Home economists for the American Dairy Association offer these tips for making iced coffee:

- Use freshly brewed coffee, preferably double-strength. (Use two times more coffee than usual for the same amount of water.) The coffee should be prepared no more than three hours in advance. Allow the coffee to cool before using it. It can be stored, covered, in the refrigerator.
- To keep the ice cubes from diluting iced coffee, make creamy coffee cubes. Stir in half-and-half or milk into leftover coffee; pour into ice-cube trays and freeze.

Coffeeshouses offer tasty sips

Here are some local coffeeshouses to check out. If yours is not listed, call Keely Wygonik, (313) 953-2105, or send information, including a recipe if you like, to Wygonik at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. We'll be sure to let our readers know about your coffeeshouse.

- The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, Farmington. Open 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9:30 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (810) 615-9181.
- The Lonestar Coffee Co., 207 South Woodward, Birmingham, open 6:30 a.m. to midnight, weekdays and 6:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. on weekends. Call (810) 642-2233.
- Espresso Thyself, 2454 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, open 6 a.m. to midnight, Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Call (810) 682-5282.
- Plymouth Coffee Bean Company, 894 Penman, Plymouth, (313) 454-0178, open 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays; 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m. to midnight Sundays.

1 1/2 cups skim milk
1/4 cup espresso
Two glasses full of ice cubes
Combine the ingredients in a blender and blend for 30 seconds or until the consistency of a milk shake. Pour into two glasses.
Recipe submitted by Lonestar Coffee Co.

CREAMY MEXICAN CHOCOLATE ICED COFFEE

- 1 cup whipping cream, divided
- 6 tablespoons chocolate syrup
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 cups double-strength coffee cooled to room temperature

Chocolate covered beans, if desired

Whip 1/4 cup cream to soft peaks, set aside. Combine remaining 1/4 cup cream, chocolate syrup, sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon in pitcher. Stir in coffee until sugar dissolves.

Fill four glasses with ice; pour coffee mixture over ice. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon. Garnish with coffee beans. Makes 4 servings.
Recipe from the United Dairy Industry of Michigan.

Pick your own fruit

By KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Strawberry season is over, but cherries, raspberries and blueberries are ripe for picking.

"The raspberries look real good," said Jo Ann Williams of Driver's U-Pick Berry Farm in South Lyon. "We had a lot of damage from the frost, there are less branches, but there are big clusters of berries on the ones we have."

Farmers are hoping temperatures will drop a little into the 80s so the crop will last longer. Always remember to call ahead to check availability of produce and hours of operation before you drive to a u-pick farm.

- Long Family Orchard and Farm will have cherries beginning July 15. Call (810) 360-3774 for picking update. They're picking cherries at Wasem Fruit Farm, 6580 Judd Road in Milan. Bring your own containers for cherries. Call (313) 482-2342 for picking update. They also have cherries at Wizard's Orchards in Ypsilanti. Call (313) 482-7744.
- Here are some places to pick raspberries:
 - Driver's U-Pick Berry Farm - 1-96 west to New Hudson (exit 155). South of Milford Road to 10 Mile Road, turn right, go through South Lyon to end of 10 Mile Road. Follow signs. (810) 437-1606 or (810) 437-8461.
 - Middleton Berry Farm - 2120 Stoney Creek Road, Lake Orion. (810) 693-6018 or (810) 693-6124.
 - Spicer Orchards - North of Brighton, US-23, Exit 70 (810) 632-7692. Also have tart cherries. Here are some places to pick blueberries.

Say goodbye to boring summer salads

Salads are a staple for many families during the summer months, but if you're tired of the same old thing here are some new serving ideas.

- Cut a muffin vertically into fourths almost through to the bottom and place on plate. Spoon your favorite salad into center of muffin so that the muffin pieces spread apart.
- Make lengthwise cuts almost to the end of a small zucchini or summer squash. Spread slices apart and broil or grill if desired. Serve salad such as wilted spinach, chicken salad with almonds or shrimp salad over the squash.
- Mix potato and onion shreds with a beaten egg and a little melted butter and salt. Press firmly in bottom and around the side of greased single-serving oven-proof bowls and cool before filling with salads.
- Save your favorite fruit salad combinations on salad greens; apricot, peach or pear half topped with tiny cream cheese balls rolled in chopped nuts; pineapple spears and bananas sliced rolled in chopped peanuts. Garnish with sliced strawberries or pomegranate seeds; pineapple chunks, dark sweet cherries and pecans; cantaloupe balls and green grapes.

your HEALTH

by Sandra John

THE MANLY ART OF NUTRITION

According to a survey recently conducted by the American Dietetic Association, men are becoming increasingly attentive to their nutritional needs. In addition, men are showing greater willingness to employ such tactics as reducing fat intake, as well as taking more active roles in the kitchen and the market. Eighty-three percent of the males surveyed said that they were concerned about nutrition. Thirty-two percent were "extremely concerned." Forty percent of the respondents said that they wanted to eat right to stay healthy, while 89 percent said that they were concerned about cancer prevention. Two-thirds of the men polled make at least half of all the food-buying decisions in their households, and nearly one-third do all (or most) of the household cooking.

Now that we, as a culture, are on the right track in improving our eating habits, shouldn't we follow through by eating only the healthiest forms of food? THE GOOD FOOD CO., a natural food supermarket, offers the best prices on natural foods. We stock more varieties of foods without additives, preservatives, and artificial coloring and flavoring than you will find in any other supermarket. Our dedicated staff are versed in all of the products that we sell. Please call us with your questions at 861-1000. Our store is conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. and is open for business Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Sunday from 10:00 to 6:00. Come by and give us a try!

P.S. More than a third of the men surveyed by the American Dietetic Association eat more vegetables than indicated in previous surveys.

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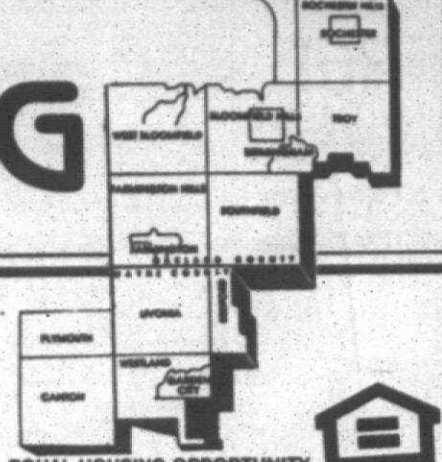


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Golf news

Jeff Lear from Plymouth fired a 77 to finish second in the second annual Downriver Junior Golf Open last week at Taylor Meadows Golf Club.

Lear, 14 and a member of Salem's golf team, finished two shots out of first place. There were 78 players in the field.

The 78th annual Michigan Women's Amateur Championship gets under way with a qualifying round Tuesday through Saturday at the University of Michigan Golf Course.

Among the 130 golfers who will attempt to survive the opening round is Kellianne Nagy of Plymouth.

The fourth annual golf outing to benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Metropolitan Detroit is slated for July 29 on the Golden Fox course at Plymouth's Fox Hills.

For an entry fee of \$100, a player receives 18 holes of golf, a golf cart and a buffet-style dinner. The outing begins at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start; an added attraction is a hole-in-one contest at the 12th hole — the first one to get an ace will win a '94 Pontiac Grand Am.

Other prizes include free tickets to the Detroit Repertory Theatre and Meadow Brook Theatre. UCP is also looking for hole sponsors.

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Cobras strike

The Canton Cobras got a strong pitching performance from Jenny Sikora (Plymouth Canton) in sweeping a doubleheader from the Hornets, 8-0 and 11-9, in Incredible Fast-pitch Softball League action Thursday.

Sikora hurled a two-hitter in the second game after blanking the Hornets in the first. She also contributed offensively, collecting two hits in the opener and a hit and two stolen bases in the nightcap.

Amy LaGrow's two doubles and three runs batted in led the Cobras in the first game. Tara Biro contributed two hits and two steals, and Nikki Kovachevich had two RBI and two runs scored.

Kelly Nelson stole five bases in game No. 2, and Laura Logsdon had a hit and an RBI.

Hoop contributor

In Thursday's issue of the Plymouth and Canton Observers, photos and player rosters of three of the four Western Wayne Wildcats girls basketball teams were displayed. All four have qualified for the AAU Girls Junior Olympics National Basketball championships.

Unfortunately, on the list for the 13-year-old team, a name was inadvertently omitted: Elise Thornell of Plymouth.

Thornell will be with the team, coached by Bob Blohm, when it travels to Kenner, La., for the national tournament. The Wildcats finished second in the AAU state tournament in May.

Soccer tryouts

A pair of Canton Soccer Club's under-15 boys premier teams (born after July 31, 1979) will have tryouts in the next week.

The Canton Express will have two tryouts: 6 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at Express Field. Call coach George Demergis at 453-2389 or manager Don Kearney at 459-7949 for information.

The Canton Kickers will have a tryout at 6 p.m. Monday, July 18, at Canton Recreation Center's field No. 4. Call coach Art Page at 981-3781 for details.

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club '77 Wings, an under-17 boys Little Caesars (Ilitch Division) soccer team coached by Chris Morgan, will hold spring '95 season tryouts at 6 p.m. Monday, July 18, at Bicentennial Park (field No. 7). For more information, call 665-1620 or 464-9361.

Little Caesars team tryouts for the under-15 Michigan Wolves (boys born Aug. 1, 1979, through July 30, 1980) will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee Park (south of Eight Mile and east of Farmington Road in Livonia). All players must bring a ball, water and shin guards. For more information, call Rich Ellul at (810)254-3921.

Recreation news

The annual singles tennis tournament, sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation services, will be Thursday through Saturday at Plymouth Canton High School. Cost is \$7 per person per event. Play is best-of-three sets in seven men's divisions and five women's. Registration deadline is Wednesday; call 397-5110 for information.

The first annual Race Day in the Park is set for Saturday. A five-mile run, a five-kilometer walk and a half-mile kids' fun run are scheduled. Cost is \$10 for the first two, \$2 for the fun run. Assorted prizes and ribbons are offered. Call 397-5110 for details.

To submit material for Sports Scene, mail it to sports editor C.J. Risak, 30251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX it to (313) 581-7278.

Abraham's busy filling Crusaders' gaps

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It still seems like Jerry Abraham is playing catch-up.

Who can blame him? He no sooner finishes a banner season of coaching Madonna University's volleyball team to the NAIA Tournament — its first-ever appearance — than he is forced by necessity to step in as coach of Madonna University's softball team, which he also guides to the NAIA Tournament — its first-ever appearance.

A remarkable pair of achievements, without doubt. His reward? No dilly-

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dallying — now he must recruit for two teams. And make no mistake: As impressive as his teams' performances were, they are in the past.

As in over-and-done-with. Like Abraham said, "If you're doing your job right, you should always be up there."

Translation: No rebuilding, just re-stocking.

And if anyone thinks Abraham is struggling as he tries to coach two programs, they'd best reconsider. The

Lady Crusaders' softball team (40-11 in '94) lost four very important starters: pitcher Dawn Terrasi, who does have one semester of eligibility remaining; second baseman Mandi Armstrong and third baseman Jill Burt, both four-year starters; and catcher/outfielder Ronnie Ronco.

Another starter, left-fielder Holly Jondro, can return but her future is somewhat in doubt.

Tough to replace

"Those are four players we'll miss a lot," said Abraham, hoping Jondro won't make it five.

And yet, with the help of a strong supporting cast — assistant softball coach Al White and Brian McClain, whose official title is volleyball AAU director — Abraham has put together a top-notch recruiting class.

"It's time to reload," said Abraham. "We've had a nice recruiting class. Basically, we got everybody I wanted."

To help offset the loss of Terrasi (who won 32 games last season), the Crusaders have signed Shanna Streng out of Tiffin Mohawk HS in Sy-

See MADONNA, 2C

Welcome back

Canton grad returning to coach Chiefs' cagers

For a guy whose ultimate goal is to coach high school basketball, Dan Young could have done no better — in his second year as a varsity coach, he's landed the head job at Plymouth Canton, the school he graduated from just eight years ago.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



It seems like a dream come true for Dan Young.

He was never a star when he played basketball at Plymouth Canton.

"I started, but I was very average," he admits.

His teams were never anything too great, either, always flirting with .500. But when he left Canton, he set his course: To teach and to coach.

That was eight years ago. Now his goal has been reached.

Young has been chosen to coach his alma mater, the school he graduated from in 1986. He replaces Dave Van Wagoner, who resigned in May.

To be completely accurate, Young realized his goal a year ago — when he was hired to coach at Brighton HS. "I would have loved to stay there," Young said. "But my teaching job is here."

That was the main reason for his switch, Young said — to teach and coach in the same district. "I have absolutely nothing bad to say about Brighton," he said.

And vice versa. After all, he guided the Bulldogs to the Kensington Valley Conference championship last season, going 10-2 in league play. They finished 13-8, losing in their Class A district opener to Howell, a team they had defeated twice during the season.

His Brighton team had drawbacks, however. "We were very low-scoring," he said, then added, "We were pretty ugly to watch."

The Bulldogs were not highly-



SHERIE BUEBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Back home: Dan Young started for Canton's basketball team eight years ago. Now he returns to coach it, after two stints as a college assistant and a year coaching at Brighton.

skilled in basketball, but were athletic enough to win — overachievers, in other words. Which is another reason Young was convinced to coach at Canton: "I watched these kids (at Canton) playing pick-up in the gym my first day back. It's like night and day. These kids are athletic and they play all the time."

That makes him about as excited about his future as a 26-year-old coach can be — not only finding a

varsity job at a Class A school in a district he teaches in, but at a school with an established program, with some proven talent returning from a league-championship team.

And at the school he graduated from.

"I'm really very lucky," Young said.

It would be incorrect, however, to assume luck and his alumnus status got Young the job. His creden-

tials are exceptional.

He actually started a bit backwards; instead of climbing the ladder, from youth to preps to college, he started coaching at the college level.

He left Canton to attend Central Michigan; in his first year there, he decided his future rested in teaching and coaching. One day during his

See NEW COACH, 2C

Another comeback lifts Wolverines to win

For the second consecutive outing, the Wolverines found themselves trailing with less than half a game to play. And for the second straight time, the Wolverines overcame that deficit to win — on this occasion, handing the Redskins a 9-7 defeat Thursday in a Metro Summer Hockey League game at Plymouth Ice Arena.

The Wolverines trailed 6-4 entering the final period, but outscored the Redskins 5-1 to roll to victory, evening their record at 2-2. Eric Bilyeu netted two of their third-period goals, his third and fourth of the contest, and assisted on another. He had two assists in the game.

Other third-period goals came from Krikor Arman, Mike Knending and Jim Hubenschmidt. Hubenschmidt finished with two goals and an assist. The other Wolverine scorer was Paul Schloss, who also had two assists.

The Redskins (0-4) were paced by Gino Gauci and Darren Stoddy, each with two goals and an assist. Other scorers were Brian Hannigan, Jay Sole and Jack McCoy. Scott Ruffing had three assists; Hannigan had two.

HOCKEY

Derek Billis started in goal for the Wolverines; Jeff Beasley was the goalie starter for the Redskins.

BULLDOGS 10, WILDCATS 6: A six-goal performance from Marc Chiapelli ignited the Bulldogs Wednesday at Dearborn's Canfield Ice Arena, and resulted in the Wildcats' first defeat of the season.

Chiapelli also added an assist as the Bulldogs improved to 3-1, tying the Wildcats for first in the Bakes Conference. Matt Greene added two goals and two assists. Patrick Hultman collected four assists, Dustin Sventy and Edward Kruschka got two assists apiece, and Kevin Beaudoin and Derek Jerome had one goal each.

For the Wildcats, Ben Blackwood scored a goal and assisted on three others. James Mitchell had a goal and two assists, Bobby Davis had two assists, and Dan McNeil, Matt Capaldi, Todd Kesler and Brady Priest each scored goals.

BULLDOGS 10, LAKERS 5: On Tuesday at Canfield, the Bulldogs got hat tricks from both Chiapelli and Sventy in disposing of the winless Lakers (0-2-2).

Chiapelli also had an assist. The 'Dogs trailed for one minute of the opening period; midway through the second, they had a 6-1 lead.

Hultman had two goals and two assists, and Kruschka contributed a goal and three assists. Steve Jones also scored; Jeremy Howell and Derek Jerome had two assists apiece.

The Lakers got three goals and an assist from Chuck Vockler, a goal and two assists from Jason Weber, and a goal from David Lambeth. Shaun Greene was in goal for the Bulldogs; David Mitchell was in the nets for the Lakers.

SPARTANS 4, REDSKINS 3: On Wednesday at Plymouth, the Spartans overcame a 3-1 Redskin lead, getting the game-winner from Matthew Surowiec with just 1:20 left.

Paul Fasabender scored twice for the Spartans (1-1-1) and Paolo Decina scored once. Vic Decina had two

assists. The Redskins got goals from Stoddy, Tim McConnell and Chris Anderson. Stephen Tratechoud was in goal for the Redskins; Gary Nye was the Spartans' goalie.

LAKERS 6, BRONCOS 6: In a seesaw battle Wednesday at Plymouth, Robert Krohl scored with no time left to earn the Broncos a tie, keeping them unbeaten and atop the Eagle Conference (3-0-1).

Robert Ideson had put the Lakers in front 6-5 with a goal with 3:12 left. Vockler, David Scott and Cronan each had a goal and an assist for the Lakers; Phil Saunders and Jason Weber also scored goals, and Dave Smith and Brian Halas had two assists apiece.

The Broncos got a goal and two assists from Paul Mazaris. Other goals came from Tom Larson, Steve Bartaba, Bob Kangas and Mark Pietila; Jim Pietila and Ron Pietila each chipped in two assists.

Goalies were Jim Sexsmith for the Broncos and Kevin Brady for the Lakers.

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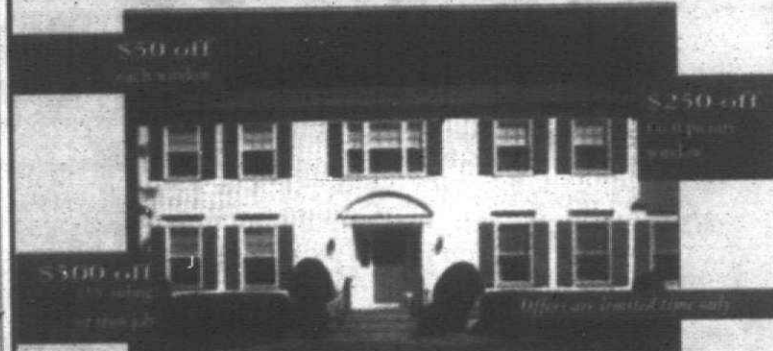
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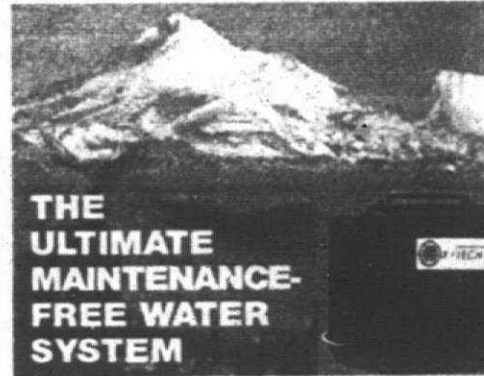
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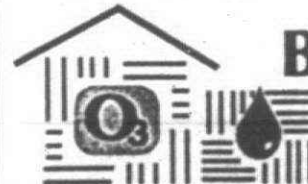
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Moore's 'TV Nation' plays like twisted '60 Minutes'

By JOHN CROOK

Like most of his fellow baby boomers, Michael Moore still has vivid childhood memories of the Cold War and its looming threat of nuclear annihilation.

Unlike most other boomers, however, the 40-year-old filmmaker has done something about it.

In a hilarious segment for "TV Nation," his new NBC satiric-investigative magazine premiering Tuesday, July 19, Moore travels to Russia to take out the missile he suspects is still aimed at his beloved hometown of Flint, Mich. The creator of the acclaimed documentary "Roger & Me" carries along a sign that reads "No Nukeski Flintski."

Plan A, he reveals, is to find and disarm the missile. Plan B is to change its target, and he thoughtfully provides the former Soviets with a detailed map to the homes of Hollywood stars. "Steve

Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, right here," he says, indicating one spot, "or Chuck Woolery."

Moore's mission to Moscow is one of five principal segments in an hour that plays like a twisted version of "60 Minutes."

Other stories: Moore visits companies that have moved plants (and jobs) to Mexico; Rusty Condiess recruits acclaimed black actor Yaphet Kotto and a convicted white felon to see whether some New York cabbies routinely pass up black passengers; Merrill Markoe visits a state-of-the-art Minnesota prison that has everything except inmates; and Jane Morris and Jeff Michalski visit Niagara Falls and Love Canal, where a real estate agent shows them "homes they could have for up to 20 percent less than comparable houses farther from a trenchful of dioxin-laced sludge," the off-camera narrator explains.

Perhaps it's fitting that Moore currently is putting in 25-hour days, doing seven episodes of "TV Nation" while putting the final touches on "Canadian Bacon," his fall feature film starring John Candy, Alan Aida, Rip Torn and Rhea Perlman. Without "Bacon," "TV Nation" might never have happened, he explains.

"I started thinking about ('Bacon') around the time of the Gulf War when I saw how easy it was to get Americans to just go against any enemy that the government tells them they should hate," he recalls.

"Iraq was a country that was an ally for the previous decade. We had given them \$4 billion in aid. And then, one day, they were the next Hitler. And I thought, boy, it doesn't take much, does it? All of a sudden, everybody's tying yellow ribbons and (getting) behind Desert Storm."

Pushing this notion to the extreme, he envisioned a movie in which the United States declares Canada an enemy. While in Los Angeles to line up financing for the film, he got a call.

"Somebody called from NBC and said, 'If we gave you an hour of network TV, what would you do with it?' So I said, 'Yeah, well, I'll think of something and be right over.' So I drove from West Hollywood over those hills to Burbank, and by the time I got there I had come up with the idea for the show. I know this sounds like a flip story, but it's actually the truth."

Moore confesses that sometimes he can't understand why people agree to be interviewed on-camera by him.

"I always am running into people who have seen 'Roger & Me' and who know what I am up to," he muses. "And they still will do the interview. I've asked myself (why that is). And I say, 'Well, '60 Minutes' has been on the air for 25 years. Why, at this point, would anyone talk to Mike Wallace? I mean, if you saw him coming down the hall, what would you do? You know what I mean? But people still talk to him. People go on 'Geraldo' and 'Sally Jessy (Raphael)' to expose the most embarrassing things about their lives. Why?"

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STAR NOTES

Seymour says more about 'Dr. Quinn'

BY TED KUSIO

The Saturday night date may have been singlehandedly changed by Jane Seymour. Because of her "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," airing Saturdays on CBS, dates sometimes have to wait for the show's closing credits.

"I've heard that," says Seymour with a proud laugh. "The other thing that I've heard is, teen-agers, whom I never thought would be watching our show, they refer to the show as 'D.Q.' They go out on a date after 'D.Q.' 'Did you do D.Q. this weekend?'"

Some people misinterpret certain aspects of the show.

"People make jokes about the fact that I'm playing a virgin," she says, "and I can see how you laugh at it. But actually there's a lot of women who ... are not necessarily that sure about themselves and their sexuality."

"I think it's really interesting to depict a woman who's a little bit older who's somehow missed the boat ... and is now dealing with her own fears of abandonment, because that's what it basically all comes down to: fearing to show affection for someone in case that person doesn't reciprocate. And goodness knows all of us can appreciate that."

Yet Seymour isn't really Dr. Quinn. "Most people play themselves most of their lives and then break the mold," she says. "I always play someone else and it's rare for me to play me."

HIGHLIGHTS

B.B. King, the renowned blues musician, takes the stage for "B.B. King... Live at the Woodlands," which airs Friday, July 15, on PBS (check local listings).

The special features several numbers by King, an intimate monologue about

his years in the music business and a historic closing jam session with colleagues Gregg Allman, Buddy Guy, Koko Taylor, Lonnie Brooks, Junior Wells and Eric Johnson.

Singer-songwriter Lyle Lovett is the host.

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFLA, WABW, WTVT, etc.) listing programs like 'Home Shopping Spree', 'Sesame Street', and 'The Simpsons'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

No programming available at press time

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'Lip Service', 'Headline News', 'Sportscenter', and 'Major League Baseball'.

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 11

Table of TV programs for Monday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WOPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

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Table of TV programs for Monday Evening, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WOPR, WGN, LIFE, NICK, USA, CHN, A&E, CBS, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, and CSPAN.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 12

Table of TV programs for Tuesday Afternoon, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WOPR, WGN, LIFE, NICK, USA, CHN, A&E, CBS, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, and CSPAN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

No programming available at press time

TUESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFLA, WABW, WJFK, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

No programming available at present time

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JULY 13												
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WPUM	Lamb Chop's	Barney & Friends	Frugal Gourmet	Watercolor	Sewing Nancy	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Square One TV	
WADL	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree											
WJBL	News	Young and Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo	News	Donahue (S) (CC)					
WDIV	News	The Judge	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally	Montel Williams	News					
WXTZ	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	Regression hypnosis					
CBET	Middy (CC)	Emmerdale Farm	Take the High Road	Neighbours	Coronation Street	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. K.	Wonder Why?	Home-works	What on Earth		
WKBO	Family Feud	Vicki	Ricki Lake	Flintstones	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tiny Toon Adv.	Animaniacs (S)	Batman: Series	Saved by the Bell	Who's the Boss? (S)		
WTYS	Frugal Gourmet	Health Matters	Storytime (S) (CC)	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Back to Back		
WOPR	(11:00) Movie: ♦♦♦ Diamond Hunters	Movie: Foster and Laurie (1975) Two New York City policemen are killed in an ambush.		TBA	Soulbeat	New Dance Show	Night Heat "Deadlock"					
WXON	St. Elsewhere "Hears"	Highway to Heaven (CC)	ALF (CC)	Out of World	Pink Panther	Garfield	Sonic the Hedgehog (CC)	Bonkers (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby Show (CC)		
MTV	Beach MTV (S)				Music Videos (S)	Wanted Jams	Grind (S)	Moat Wanted (S)				
CNN	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather	National afternoon weather conditions.				This Afternoon's Weather	National afternoon weather conditions.		(10) This Afternoon's Weather	This Evening's Weather		
VH1	(10:00) Jam	Jam										
ESPN	Sportscaster	Sportscaster	Roller Hockey International: Chicago Blackhawks at Philadelphia Bulldogs.				Cycling: Tour de France.	(3:55) World Cup Soccer: Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. From East Rutherford, N.J.				
PASS	Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge	The roughie	Fat Tire Journal	H2O Zone	Prime Cuts	PGA Today	Off to the Races at Hazel Park					
FAM	Make a Deal	Jumble: Interactive	Trivial Pursuit	Name-Tune	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heroes-Wheels	Mario Bros.	Popeye	That's My Dog (S)	Punky Brewster	Black Stallion
MAX	(1:15) Movie: ♦♦♦ Fool's Parade (1971, Drama)	James Stewart, George Kennedy. PG		Movie: ♦♦♦ Juggernaut (1974) Richard Harris. A holiday cruise is disrupted by a bomb threat.		Movie: Leap of Faith (1992) A phony faith healer takes his schemes show to Kansas. (S)						
TMC	(1:45) Movie: ♦♦♦ The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948, Drama)	Humphrey Bogart		(1:55) Movie: ♦♦♦ For a Few Dollars More (1965, Western)		Clint Eastwood. R (Violence)						
HBO	(11:00) Movie: ♦♦♦ Hamlet (1990) (S) PG	People Mag	Movie: ♦♦♦ Peggy Sue Got Married (1986, Comedy)	Kathleen Turner. PG-13 (CC)		Lifestories	Movie: ♦♦♦ Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (1984, Adventure)	Harrison Ford. PG				
WGN	Geraldo	News (CC)	Perry Mason	Designing Women	Halle Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Daws (S)	Flintstones	Saved by the Bell			
TBS	(05) Perry Mason	(05) CHPs Jon and Ponch train the CHP unit's first female motorcycle officers.		(05) Jetsons	Captain Planet	Flintstones	Charles in Charge	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell			
SCI	Beauty and the Beast "Remember Love"	Sonic Woman "Kill Oscar" (Part 2 of 3)	Hitchhiker	Beyond Reality	(01) Land of the Giants	Lost in Space "The Sky Pirate"	Incredible Hulk "A Solitary Place"					
LIFE	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Queens (CC)	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething "Elliot's Dad" (CC)	Movie: Perfect People	(1988) Two "couch potatoes" begin a self-improvement program.					
NICK	Euroeka's Castle	Papa Beaver (R)	Lassie	Lassie	Gumby	Bullwinkle (R)	Hey Dude	Weiner-ville	Beetle-juice	Wild-Crazy Kid	Salute Shorts	Hidden Temple
USA	Parker Lewis	My Two Dads	Facts of Life	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Sale-Century	Caesar's Challenge	Scrabble	Quick-talker	Free 4 All
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A&E	Police Story "Glamour Boy"	Rockford Files "The No Fault Affair" (CC)	McMillan and Wife	"The Game of Survival"	City of Angels "The Parting Shot"	Police Story "Wolf"						
CNBC	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel			Money Wheel	Market Wrap						
TNN	Aleena's Crafts (S)	Country Today (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country News (S)	Club Dance (S)	VideoPM (S)						
TNT	Charlie's Angels "Dirty Business"	Charlie's Angels	Movie: ♦♦♦ Tyrant of Lydia Against the Son of Hercules (1963, Adventure)		Gordon Scott. Movie: ♦♦♦ Ride, Vaquero (1953) An outlaw tries to force two settlers out of his territory.							
TLC	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Capria's Cafe (R)	South-Cooking	Amish Cooking	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Capria's Cafe (R)	South-Cooking	Urban Peasant	Yan Can Cook (R)
BET	(11:00) Heart & Soul	Video Soul (R)	Video Vibrations									
R&B			Rap City									
CSPAN	Public Policy	Public Policy Conference		House of Representatives								
DISC	Cholesterol	Easy Does It	Home-works (R)	Home Matters	Pet Con.	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr (R)	Cholesterol	Easy Does It	Home-works (R)	Home Matters
AMC	(11:00) Movie: History is Made at Night	Movie: ♦♦♦ Wild is the Wind (1957, Drama)	Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn.		Movie: ♦♦♦ Five Card Stud (1968) Each of the players in a poker game turns up dead. PG		Movie: ♦♦♦ They Got Me Covered (1943, Comedy) Bob Hope.					
SHOW	(11:05) Movie: Death Becomes Her (1992)	Movie: ♦♦♦ Surf Ninjas (1993, Comedy)	Ernie Reyes Jr. (S) PG		Movie: ♦♦♦ High Sierra (1941, Drama)		Humphrey Bogart. (1:15) Movie: ♦♦♦ Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Fashion (1991, Mystery)					Raymond Burr.
DISN	Danger Bay (S)	Zorro (CC)	Uen, the Witch and the Wandrobe (R) (CC)	Pony Tales	Quack Attack	Care Bears (S)	Avonlea "Malcolm and the Baby" (R) (S)	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

No programming available at press time

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 13												
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30		
MTV	Lip Service (S)	Best of the Beach (S)	MTV Blocks (S)	Prime Time (S)					Dead at 21 (S)	State (S)		
CNN	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News (CC)	Headline News (CC)	Headline News (CC)	Headline News (CC)	Headline News (CC)	Headline News (CC)	Headline News (CC)	Headline News (CC)		
VH1	(4:50) Jam	Jam	Today's Top 5	Jam					Sunday Comics (R)			
ESPN	World Cup Today	Sportscenter	(25) World Cup Soccer: Semifinal - Teams to Be Announced. From Pasadena, Calif. (Live)				Surfing	Brit. Open Pts.	Baseball Tonight			
PASS	Live on PASS	British Open Golf Preview	Ernie Harwell	Minor League Baseball: Class AAA All-Star Game. From Nashville.								
FAM	Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop (S) (CC)	New Lassie "Quality Time" (S)	Waltons "The Rebellion"	A rebellious spirit strikes Olivia and Grandma.	Young Riders	The riders befriend a 14-year-old boy who is set on revenge. (S)	Rescue 911 (S) (CC)	760 Club				
MAX	Movie: ♦♦♦ Sommersby (1993, Drama)	Richard Gere, Jodie Foster, Lanny Flaherty. A presumed-dead Civil War soldier returns to his wife. (S) PG-13 (Adult situations) (CC)		Movie: ♦♦♦ Gas Food Lodging (1992, Drama)	Brooke Adams, Jane Sky. A divorced waitress struggles to raise her two daughters. (S) R (CC)		Behind the Scenes: Making-Mi Vida	Movie: ♦♦♦ Knights (1993) Kris Kristofferson. A warrior and a cyborg fight blood-lusty rebel cyborgs.				
TMC	(8:35) Movie: The Invisible Kid (1988) A science experiment leaves a teenage boy mostly transparent.	(10) Movie: ♦♦♦ Sleepless in Seattle (1993, Comedy-Drama)	Tom Hanks, Meg Ryan, Bill Pullman. A grieving widower captures the heart of an engaged woman. (S) PG (Adult language) (CC)		Movie: ♦♦ Talons of the Eagle (1992, Adventure)	Jai Merli, Billy Blanks, James Hong. A martial artist goes undercover to fight a crime lord. (S) R		(4:40) Movie: ♦♦ Backstab (1990) R				
HBO	Movie: ♦♦ Toys (1992, Fantasy)	Robin Williams, Michael Gambon, Joan Cusack. A toy maker blocks his relative's plot to market war toys. (S) PG-13 (Mild violence) (CC)		Movie: ♦♦ Pet Sematary Two (1992, Horror)	Edward Furlong, Clancy Brown. A boy finds a burial ground reputed to bring back the dead. (S) R (CC)		People Magazine: 20 Years-Anniversary	Dream On	Martin's mother dies. (S) (CC)	Larry Sanders "The Gift" (S) (CC)		
WGN	Saved by the Bell (S) (CC)	Designing Women (S) (CC)	Night Court	Harry has a tough night.	Jeffersons (CC)	Movie: ♦♦ Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo (1977, Comedy)	Dean Jones, Don Knotts. The lovable Volkswagen's gas tank conceals a stolen diamond.		News (CC)			
TBS	(05) Growing Pains	(35) Andy Griffith	(05) Beverly Hills	Sanford and Son	(05) Moon Shot	Interviews and rare footage are included in this retrospective of the first lunar landing, recognizing the 25th anniversary of the historic event. (Part 2 of 2) (CC)		(05) Moon Shot (R) (Part 2 of 2) (CC)				
SCI	Beauty and the Beast "Remember Love"	Ray Bradbury Theater	(31) Alfred Hitchcock Presents	(01) Buck Rogers "Planet of the Amazon Women"	(01) Fantastic Journey "A Dream of Conquest"	(01) Quantum Leap "Genesis - September 13, 1956" (S) (Part 2 of 2)						
LIFE	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach "XMAS - CHNBCH VN 57" (CC)	Lifetime Magazine: Anchored by Lisa McRae	Movie: ♦♦ Physical Evidence (1989, Drama)	A lawyer defends a suspended policeman from a murder charge.						
NICK	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Doug	Muppets	Bewitched "Love Is Blind"	Bewitched "Love Is Blind"	Bewitched "Love Is Blind"	Bewitched "Love Is Blind"	Bewitched "Love Is Blind"	Bewitched "Love Is Blind"		
USA	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Wings (S) (CC)	Wings (S) (CC)	Movie: ♦♦♦ Amazing Stories: The Movie V (1992, Fantasy)	Andrew McCarthy, Joe Seneca, Bob Balaban. Four tales from Steven Spielberg's 1985 TV series. (S)		Movie: ♦♦♦ Amazing Stories: The Movie VI (1992) Mark Hamill. (S)				
CNN	World Today	Moneyline	Crossline	Primernews (CC)	Larry King Live (S) (CC)	World News						
A&E	Rockford Files "The Big Cheese" (CC)	In Search Of	Tragedy for treasure hunters (R)	Biography "Charles Lindbergh "The Crowded Idol"	American Justice "Reginald Denny: Jury Under Siege"	Civil War Journal	A profile of Confederate leader Gen. Robert E. Lee. (R)					
CNBC	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Tonight	AI Roker	Equal Time	Rivers Live	Tom Snyder				
TNN	VideoPM (S)	Club Dance (R) (S)	Country News (S)	Willie Nelson Salutes Texas Willie Nelson in concert. (R) (S)	Music City Tonight (S)	Club Dance (R) (S)						
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Kung Fu "Chains"	Shackled to a vengeful man, Caine probes the cause of his hatred.		Movie: ♦♦ Mosquito Squadron (1969, Adventure)	David McCallum, Suzanne Neve, David Buck. The RAF goes after Nazi rocket launchers in France.		Movie: ♦♦ The Last Escape (1970, Drama)	An Army officer rushes to get a scientist out of Germany.			
TLC	Homebodies (R)	Furniture on the Mind	Better Your Home (R)	Hometime "Framing"	Connections "Distant Voices"	Connections2 (R)	Mysteries of the Brain (R)	Operation "Plastic Surgery: Facelift" (R)				
BET	(4:30) Rap City	Screen Scene	Sanford	Comedy Club	What's Happening!	Comicview	Video Soul					
CSPAN	News-Moscow	Viewer Call-In (Live)	(15) Viewer Call-In (Live)									
DISC	Pet Connection	Mac & Mutley	Beyond 2000	Recycling computer components.	Wild Sanctuaries	Arctic: The polar bear.	Portrait of a People "The Wodaabe" (R)	Wings "Boeing B-17 Flying Fortress" (R)				
AMC	(5:00) Movie: ♦♦♦ They Got Me Covered (1943, Comedy)	Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.		Movie: ♦♦ Backlash (1956, Western)	Richard Widmark, Donna Reed, William Campbell. Townsfolk hunt the lone, wealthy survivor of an Apache raid.		Silver Screen: Richard Widmark	Movie: ♦♦ The Lady Gambles (1949, Drama)	Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston, Stephen McNulty. A woman develops an uncontrollable passion for gambling.			
SHOW	(5:55) Movie: ♦♦ Rookies (1988, Drama)	Yanrick Blisson, Christanne Hirt, Jason Bliker. A Canadian teen seeks a spot on the national hockey team. (S)		Movie: ♦♦ Making of Blown Away	Behind the scenes. (R)		Movie: ♦♦ Housewife (1992, Comedy)	Steve Martin. A screwy waitress forces herself into an architect's life. (S) PG (Adult language, adult situations) (CC)		(45) Movie: ♦♦♦ Death Becomes Her (1992, Comedy)	Meryl Streep, Bruce Willis. Two vain women vie for the secret to eternal life. (S) PG-13 (CC)	
DISN	It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown	Wall Disney World Inside Out "Part 2" (R)	Dinosaur! The American West's "bone rush" during the 1870s. (R) (S) (CC)	Movie: ♦♦ Goodbye, Miss 4th of July (1988, Drama)	Louis Gossett Jr., Roxana Zal. A Greek immigrant confronts racism in 1917 West Virginia. (S) (CC)		Movie: ♦♦♦ Enemy Mine (1985, Science Fiction)	Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite in order to survive. PG-13 (CC)				

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SATURDAY

MORNING

JULY 16

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, July 16, 1994. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJFK, etc.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 16

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

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SUNDAY		MORNING						JULY 17				
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM (28)	(Off Air)				Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Barney & Friends	Storytime (S) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	In the Mix (CC)	Club Connect	
WADL (28)	(5:00) Movie: *** The Snows of Kilimanjaro	Divine Plan	Fatima	Kenneth Copeland	Key of David	G.T. Armstrong	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
WJBL (28)	Mass for Shut-ins	World Tomorrow	Feed the Children	Eyewitness Weekend	Sunday Morning (CC)			Face the Nation	Money-wise	Emergency		
WDFW (28)	Open Doors	Due Process	Inside Wash.	Sunday Today (S) (CC)					Meet the Press (CC)			
WXYZ (28)	Home Videos	Heaven (S)	Martha Stewart	Home Again (R)	Good Morning America/Sunday (CC)	Siskel & Ebert	PGA Golf: British Open Championship - Final Round From Turnberry, Scotland. (Live) (CC)	PGA Golf: British Open Championship - Final Round From Turnberry, Scotland. (Live) (CC)				
CBET (28)	(Off Air)			Coronation Street (R)								
WKBO (28)	In Touch	Hour of Power	Church of Today	Hurricanes (S)	King Arthur	Mighty Max (S)	Double Dragon	American Gladiators				
WTYS (28)	Western Tradition	Psychology	Psychology	Psychology	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Lamb Chop's	Barney & Friends	Storytime (S) (CC)	Kidsongs (S)	Business Page		
WGPR (28)	(4:30) Movie	Insight	TBA	Day of Discovery	Baptist Church	Liberty Temple	W. V. Grant	March of Faith	Deliverance	Paid Program	Jimmy Swaggart	
WXON (28)	Catch the Spirit	Keys Kids	Transition	James Kennedy	Stone Protectors	Mr. Bogus	Biker Bitch	New Advent.	Transformers	Exosquad	Pick Your Brain	
MTV (28)	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) (S)				Sports (S)	Week in Rock (S)	To Be Announced (S)					
CHNL (28)	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC (28)	(5:00) This Morning's Weather National weather conditions.				This Morning's Weather National weather conditions.				This Afternoon's Weather			
VH1 (28)	Paid Program	This is VH-1 Country				Sunday Brunch						
ESPN (28)	Mariner Tournament Trail (R)	Sport-scanner	Motoworld (R)	Flex Workout	Inside Sr. PGA	Inside the PGA Tour	Sport-scanner	SportsWeekly	Sports Reporters	Sport-scanner		
PASS (28)	Sports	Golf: T.C. Jordan	Cole Outdoor	Paid Program	Sports Disc. Michigan	Sports Nutz	Off to the Races at Hazel Park	Hot Quite Live	Total Body			
FAM (28)	Paid Program	James Robeson	James Kennedy	Prince Valiant	Heathcliff	Mario Bros.	Wish Kid (CC)	That's My Dog (S)	Punky Brewster	American Kids (S)	Healthy Kids (S)	
MAX (28)	(5:30) Movie: ** Let's Get Harry (1986)	(1:15) Movie: *** Blast 'Em (1992) Chronicles a paparazzi's quest for celebrity photographs.				Movie: ** Miracle Beach (1992. Comedy) Ami Dolenz. (S) NR		Movie: ** Mom and Dad Save the World (1992) Teri Garr. PG				
TMC (28)	(5:40) Movie: *** Advance to the Rear (1964. Comedy) Glenn Ford	(1:20) Movie: ** Baby on Board (1991) Gary Rainsford. (S) PG				(8:50) Movie: *** Arsenic and Old Lace (1944. Comedy) Cary Grant. (CC)		(10:50) Movie: *** One Good Cop (1991)				
HBO (28)	(1:15) Movie: *** Bless the Beasts and Children (1971. Drama) Billy Murray	Stop the Smoggest	Encyclopedia	Movie: ** Crocodile Dundee II (1988. Comedy) Paul Hogan. (S) PG (CC)		Movie: *** Hamlet (1990) Mel Gibson. (S)						
WGN (28)	Erlrich	Feed the Children	Oral Roberts	G.T. Armstrong	Charlanto	People to People	News (CC)	Star Search (R) (S)	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous (R)			
TBS (28)	World Tomorrow	It is Written	(05) Jetsons	Flintstones	Captain Planet	SWAT Kats	2 Stupid Dogs	Growing Pains	(1:35) Movie: **** Jews (1975. Horror) Richard Travis			
SCI (28)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movie: ** Rocket to the Moon (1954. Science Fiction) George Wallace, Aime Towne.			
LIFE (28)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Frugal Gourmet	Good Hus.		
NICK (28)	Lois' Bits	Dennis Menace	Flipper	Dangermouse	Alvin Show	Beetlejuice	Looney Tunes	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Rocko's Life	
USA (28)	Terrytoons	Scooby Doo	Jays and Warriors	Chipmunks	G.I. Joe	Ghostbusters	Super Mario	Ninja Turtles	Ninja Turtles	Itay Bitay Spider (S)	Problem Child (S)	
CNN (28)	Healthworks (R)	Style (R)	Daybreak (CC)	Evans & Neale (R)	Daybreak (CC)	Travel Guide (R)	Morning News	Your Money (R)	On the Menu (R)	Reliable Soccer	World Game	Goodwill
A&E (28)	(4:00) Greystate	Wilderness	Wildlife Mysteries "Shark" (R)	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Breakfast With the Arts "Beach Boys and Chicago"	A&E in Concert	Movie: The Deflection of Simas Kudirka				
CHBC (28)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Strictly Business	Weekly Business	Business	Fortune Week	From the Hill	Medical Rounds	
THN (28)	(Off Air)				Truckin' USA (S)	Truck Power	Winners (S)	HPRA Today (S)	Inside-Racing (S)	Raceday (S)		
TNT (28)	Ultra 7	Jenny Quest	Pink Panther	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars				Movie: *** Master Roberts (1955. Comedy-Drama) Henry Fonda, James Cagney.				
TLC (28)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Learn to Read (R)	Beat-man's Gardening Naturally (R)	Home Pro (R)	Hometime (R) (CC)	Hometime (R) (CC)			
BET (28)	Baptist Church	Crafo A. Dollar Jr.	Wayne Anderson	Baptist Church	James Kennedy	Bountiful Blessings	Bobby Jones Gospel	Video Gospel	Color Code	Our Voices		
CSPAN (28)	(4:30) Public Policy Conference				Viewer Call-In (R)	National Governors' Association Meeting (Time Approximate)						
DISC (28)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Deaf Mosaic	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	World Cuisine	Great Chefs	Graham Kerr (R)	
AMC (28)	Another Fine Mess	Be Big	Beau Hanks	Below Zero	Serb Marks	(20) Busy Bodies	Movie: *** Block-Heads (1938. Comedy)	Blotto	Chicken-Home	Movie: ** Pardon Us (1931) Stan Laurel		
SHOW (28)	(5:00) Movie: ** Aspen Extreme (1992)	Richard Scarry	Bedtime Stories (S)	Mrs. Wipeout	Movie: *** Indian Summer (1993) Friends reunite at their summer camp after 20 years.	Friends	Movie: *** The Wilby Conspiracy (1975) Sidney Poitier					
DISN (28)	Moon-die (CC)	Dumb's Circus	Pooh Corner	Umbrella Tree	Foxy Tales	Life of Toys	Charlie Brown	Gummy Bears	Movie: ** The Brave Little Toaster (1987. Fantasy) NR (CC)	Noah's Animals		

SUNDAY		AFTERNOON										JULY 17	
	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 (28)	Jerusalem-Line	European Journal	Washington Week	Wall St. Week	McLaughlin Group	Firing Line	Capital View	Tony Brown	To the Contrary	B.B. King... Live at the Woodlands (S)			
WADL (28)	Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree						
WJBL (28)	Motor-Week (S)	Paid Program	Untouchables: Family Ties (R) (S) (CC)	Eyes on Sports Scheduled: international track series from Stockholm, Sweden. (Live) (CC)	Senior PGA Golf: Ameritech Open - Final Round. (Live) (CC)								
WDFW (28)	To Be Announced						Auto Racing: IndyCar - Molson Toronto Indy. From Exhibition Place in Toronto. (Live)			LPGA Golf: Big Apple Classic - Final Round. (Live)			
WXYZ (28)	(9:30) PGA Golf: British Open Championship - Final Round. (CC)	This Week With David Brinkley (CC)		Spotlight-News	TBA	World Cup Soccer: Final - Teams to Be Announced. From Pasadena. (Live)							
CBET (28)	(9:30) PGA Golf: British Open Championship - Final Round. (CC)	Auto Racing: IndyCar - Molson Toronto Indy. From Exhibition Place in Toronto. (Live)		Rodeo: Calgary Stampede. (Live)									
WKBO (28)	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (S) (CC)	Movie: ** Runaway Train (1985. Suspense) Jon Voight, Eric Roberts, Rebecca DeMornay.	Movie: *** Escape From Alcatraz (1979. Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan.			Star Trek: The Next Generation (S) (CC)							
WTYS (28)	Techno-Politics	European Journal	Editors	To the Contrary	Black Journal	Tony Brown	Apollo 11: As It Happened (Part 1 of 2)						
WGPR (28)	Business Rpt.	Higher-Higher	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ethnic Television	Old Time Gospel Hour		Feed the Children	Jesus Christ	Paid Program	Paid Program		
WXON (28)	Movie: **** Tootsie (1982) An unemployed actor poses as a woman to land a soap role.	Vanishing Son "Vanishing Son I" (R) (S)			Baywatch "Lover's Cove" (R) (S) (CC)		Acapulco H.E.A.T. (R) (S)						
MTV (28)	MTV News Countdown (R) (S)	Real World (S)	To Be Announced (S)										
CHNL (28)	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	
TWC (28)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions.				This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions.				This Evening's Weather				
VH1 (28)	Sunday Brunch	Generatn. Jam	VH-1 to One (R)	Flix (R)	Hollywood Hits	Top 21 Countdown (R)			Soul of VH-1				
ESPN (28)	Sport-scanner	Davis Cup Tennis: Second Round - United States at Netherlands. Deciding singles match from Rotterdam, Netherlands.				Speed-week	Motorcycle Racing: Golden Cup Supercross	Windsurfing: Maui O'Neil Classic.					
PASS (28)	Sports	Lighter Side	Talking Baseball	ATP Tour Highlights	Sports	Bowling: Michigan Majors			Muscle-port USA				
FAM (28)	Movie: Stowaway (1936) A plain missionary's ward stows away on a yacht. Colored.	Movie: ** Cash McCall (1960) A financier woos a girl whose father has money problems.			Movie: ** Chance of a Lifetime (1991. Comedy) Betty White, Leslie Nielsen								
MAX (28)	Movie: *** To Sir With Love (1967. Drama) Sidney Poitier	Movie: ** They Only Kill Their Masters (1972. Mystery) James Garner. PG		Movie: ** Million Dollar Mystery (1987) Eddie Deezen. (S) PG			Movie: ** Robot Wars (1993) PG (CC)						
TMC (28)	(10:50) Movie: *** Sleepless in Seattle (1993. Comedy-Drama) Tom Hanks. (S) PG (CC)	Movie: Working Girl (1988) An ambitious Staten Island secretary moves up the ranks.			Movie: *** Thunderheart (1992. Drama) Val Kilmer. R (CC)								
HBO (28)	(11:00) Movie: *** Hamlet (1990. Drama) Mel Gibson. (S) PG (CC)	Southern Justice: Medgar Evers		Movie: ** Landslide (1992. Comedy) John Candy. PG-13			Movie: ** Summer Rental (1985. Comedy) John Candy. PG-13						
WGN (28)	Bandit "Bandit's Silver Angel" (R) (S)	(10) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. From Riverfront Stadium. (Live)				Tenth Inning	Week-Baseball						
TBS (28)	(10:35) Movie: **** Jews (1975. Horror)	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Miller Genuine Draft 500. From Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. (Live)											
SCI (28)	(11:00) Rocket to the Moon	Movie: * Missile to the Moon (1954) A boy hides aboard a rocket bound for the moon.	Movie: Stowaway to the Moon (1974) A boy hides aboard a rocket bound for the moon.			Movie: ** Beyond the Rising Moon (1990. Science Fiction) Tracy Davis, Hans Bachmann							
LIFE (28)	Movie: ** Physical Evidence (1989. Drama) Burt Reynolds, Theresa Russell, Ned Beatty	L.A. Law (CC)		Unsolved Mysteries			Movie: Maid for Each Other (1992) A maid and her boss find a dead man in the closet.						
NICK (28)	Charissa Explains	Pets & Pets	Tomorrow People (R)	Welcome Freshmen	Weinerville	Arcaide	Double Dare	Wild Side (R)	Rocko's Life				
USA (28)	WWF All-American Wrestling	Movie: ** Alien Nation (1988) A detective teams up with an alien to stop a drug dealer			Movie: **** Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977. Science Fiction) A lineman's obsession with a UFO sighting leads to Wyoming								
CNN (28)	Newsday (CC)	Science-Tech.	Week in Review (CC)	Mon-eyght (R)	Earth Matters	World Report							
A&E (28)	(11:00) The Deflection of Simas Kudirka	Movie: ** Sadat (1983. Biography) Louis Gossett Jr., Madolyn Smith, John Rhys-Davies. A portrait of the life of the late Egyptian statesman.	Real West "Westward Ho: The Wagon Train"										
CHBC (28)	Medical Rounds	Hitty Cooking	Living With Diabetes	Living Well	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
THN (28)	In-Fisherman	Bill Dance Outdoors	Bassmasters (S)	Buckmasters (R) (S)	Hank Parker	Winners USA (S)	Truckin' Power	Rodeo: Pro Bull Riders. (S)	American Sports Cavalcade (S)				
TNT (28)	(10:00) Mr. Robert	Movie: *** The FBI Story (1959. Drama) James Stewart, Vera Miles, Murray Hamilton. The FBI's history is reflected in a devoted agent's career.			Movie: *** Flamingo Road (1949) A stranded dancer is drawn into small-town intrigue.								
TLC (28)	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	Legends of History	Legends of History	Legends of History	Legends of History	Legends of History	Legends of History	Legends of History	Legends of History	History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries	
BET (28)	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
CSPAN (28)	Political Programming						Public Policy Conference						
DISC (28)	World Away "Mexico - Journey to the Sun"	In the Shadow of the Malfa (R)		Animal Aliens (R)	Monkey to Ape	Wildlife Tales (R)	World of Valor (R)	Pirates (R)	Spirit of Survival	Those Who Dare	Those Who Dare		
AMC (28)	(10) Brats	Laurel & Hardy	Movie: *** A Chump at the Carriage	Oliver the Eighth	Music Box	Perfect Day	(20) Our Wife	Movie: *** Saps at Sea (1940) G	Them	Them	Them	(40) Men O'War	
SHOW (28)	(10:30) Movie: *** Peggy Sue Got Married (1986. Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Barry Miller. PG-13	Movie: ** Desire and Hell at Sunset Motel (1992) (S) PG-13		Movie: ** Indian Summer (1993) Alan Arkin. (S) PG-13 (CC)			Movie: ** Prehysteria (1993. Fantasy) Austin O'Brien. PG (CC) Final Fling						
DISN (28)	Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse	Teen Angel (R)	Tekelones (CC)	Danger Bay (S)	Zorro (CC)	Dinosaur (R) (S) (CC)						

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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY July 11

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Talking Baseball
Country News
MOVIE * Attack and Retreat** (1965, Drama) Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk. Italian soldiers suffer a cruel defeat on the Russian front.
Hollywood FX Masters "History of Special FX - Part II"
MOVIE * All I Desire** (1953, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Carlson. A woman tries to win back her family after a long absence.
- 2:50 **MOVIE ** Dead Alive** (1993, Horror) Timothy Balme, Diana Penavler. An animal bite changes a meddling mom into a hungry ghoul. NR
Comedy Half-Hour Carlos Mencia
MOVIE * Prince of the Sun Cynthia Rothrock, Conan Lee. Martial artists must protect a child with mystic powers. NR
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
KQO Zone
SE Great Depression "A Job at Ford"
MOVIE * Slightly Honorable** (1939, Mystery) Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford. A lawyer tangles with crooked politics in high society.
Time Machine "The 10 Greatest American Cars of the 20th Century"
- 3:05 **MOVIE *** Mountain Man** (1977, Adventure) Denver Pyle, Ken Berry. A Yosemite Valley hermit fights unscrupulous lumber czars.
- 3:15 **MOVIE *** South Pacific** (1958, Musical) Rossano Brazzi, Mitzi Gaynor. A World War II nurse finds love with a widowed islander.
- 3:20 **MOVIE ** Martial Law 2: Undercover** (1992, Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Jeff Wincoff. Two law officers use kung fu to combat internal corruption. R
- 3:30 **Auto Racing**
MOVIE * The Last of Sheila** (1973, Mystery) James Coburn, James Mason. A widowed movie producer tries to reveal his wife's killer.
- 3:35 **Battle in the Erogenous Zone**
- 4:00 **MOVIE *** The Face of Trespass** (1987, Suspense) Stephen Dillon, Amanda Donohoe. An English novelist meets a mysterious seductress.
MOVIE * My Foolish Heart** (1949, Drama) Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A war bride recalls her doomed romance with a soldier.
- 4:10 **MOVIE **** The Life of Emile Zola** (1937, Biography) Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard. The author campaigns to free Capt. Dreyfuss.
- 4:20 **Gallagher: We Need a Hero**
- 4:30 **MOVIE *** Indecent Proposal** (1993, Drama) Robert Redford, Demi Moore. A man offers a couple \$1 million for a night with the wife. R
Showbiz Today
- 4:50 **MOVIE ** Night of the Creeps** (1986, Horror) Jason Lively, Steve Marshall. Alien parasites are accidentally released on a campus. R
- 5:00 **Bowling**
Eastern Championship Wrestling
MOVIE * Speed Reporter (1936, Drama) Richard Talmadge, Luana Wai-

- lers. A crime reporter tries to expose a phony reform league.
Sports Latentight
- 5:20 **MOVIE ** Oh, What a Night** (1992, Comedy) Corey Haim, Robbie Coltrane. A teen-ager plans a night of excitement with a married woman. PG-13

TUESDAY July 12

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
MOVIE * The Undefeated** (1969, Western) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. Two Civil War veterans battle Mexican revolutionaries.
Country News
Hollywood FX Masters "Space - The Final Frontier"
MOVIE * Lady of Burlesque** (1943, Mystery) Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea. A burlesque dancer is found strangled with her own G-string.
- 2:35 **MOVIE ** Hitz** (1992, Drama) Elliott Gould, Karen Black. Hispanic hoodlums seek revenge against two corrupt judges. R
- 2:40 **MOVIE ** Sexual Response** (1992, Suspense) Shannon Tweed, Catherine Oxenberg. A radio sexologist's affair with a stranger turns obsessive. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Minor League Baseball Class AA All-Star Game
MOVIE * The Heart of the Matter** (1994, Documentary) The issue of AIDS in women as seen through one case study.
MOVIE Sins of Harold Diddlebock (1947) Harold Lloyd
Time Machine "Subway: Empire Beneath the Streets"

- 3:30 **PGA Golf**
- 4:00 **MOVIE * 1/2 Curse IV: The Ultimate Sacrifice** (1993, Horror) Timothy Van Patten, Laura Schaefer. An evil beast is freed from an accursed abbey. R
Larry Sanders "Would You Do Me a Favor?"
MOVIE * The Nanny** (1965, Suspense) Bette Davis, Wendy Craig. A disturbed child and his nanny are suspects in a murder.
MOVIE * The Stranger** (1946, Suspense) Orson Welles, Loretta Young. A Nazi war criminal poses as a professor.
MOVIE * Tales of Manhattan** (1942, Drama) Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda. An all-star cast in a series of related dramas.

- 4:05 **MOVIE *** Robot Wars** (1993, Science Fiction) Don Michael Paul, Barbara Crampton. A madman turns a harmless robot into a dreadnought. PG
- 4:10 **MOVIE *** The Karate Kid** (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. A Japanese handyman teaches a teen-ager to defend himself. PG
MOVIE * 84 Charing Cross Road** (1987, Drama) Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins. A New Yorker enjoys a 20-year, trans-Atlantic relationship.

- 4:30 **MOVIE *** The Firm** (1993, Drama) Tom Cruise, Gene Hackman. A law-school grad signs on with a sinister Memphis firm. R
Showbiz Today
- 5:00 **Smokey Mountain Wrestling**
MOVIE ** Song of Arizona (1946, Western) Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes. Roy thwarts a banker's plot to foreclose on an orphan's home.
Sports Latentight
- 5:25 **MOVIE To Die, To Sleep** (1992, Drama) Noah Hathaway, Paul Coufos. A concert roddie befriends a despondent teen-ager. PG-13

WEDNESDAY July 13

- 2:30 **Liquid Television**
Sportscenter
Talking Baseball
Never Say Die: The Pursuit of Eternity
MOVIE * Battle Beyond the Stars** (1980, Science Fiction) George Peppard, Richard Thomas. Mercenaries are recruited to save a planet under siege.
MOVIE * Iceman** (1984, Science Fiction) Timothy Hutton, Lindsay Crouse. Arctic researchers attempt to revive a frozen Neanderthal.
Country News
Hollywood FX Masters "Computer Effects"
MOVIE * The Mad Miss Manton** (1938, Comedy) Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. A madcap heiress draws her debutante friends into a mystery.
- 2:45 **MOVIE * Cheaper to Keep Her** (1980, Comedy) Mac Davis, Tovah Feldshuh. A private eye chases down alimony delinquents. R

- 3:00 **Liquid Television**
Up Close
Minor League Baseball Class AAA All-Star Game
MOVIE * 1/2 Scott of the Antarctic** (1948, Adventure) John Mills, Derek Bond. Based on exploits by British explorer Robert Falcon Scott.
Time Machine "Trolley: The Cars That Built Our Cities"

- 3:10 **MOVIE * Desert Passion** (1992, Adult) Janisse, Missy Browning. Ruthless gamblers sidetrack two women en route to Las Vegas. NR
- 3:15 **MOVIE *** For a Few Dollars More** (1965, Western) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. Two gunmen form an uneasy alliance to hunt down an outlaw. R

- 3:30 **Liquid Television**
Hydroplane Racing
MOVIE * Enemy Mine** (1985, Science Fiction) Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite in order to survive.
- 3:35 **MOVIE *** Wide Sargasso Sea** (1993, Drama) Karina Lombard, Nathaniel Parker. In Jamaica, a madwoman's daughter marries an Englishman. R

- 4:00 **Liquid Television**
MOVIE ** Carnival Story (1954, Drama) Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. A love triangle between carnival performers leads to tragedy.
MOVIE * Backlash** (1956, Western) Richard Widmark, Donna Reed. Townsfolk hunt the lone, wealthy survivor of an Apache raid.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 4:15 **MOVIE *** 1/2 Earth vs. the Flying Saucers** (1956, Science Fiction) Hugh Marlowe, Joan Taylor. Earth is invaded by the survivors of a doomed solar system.
- 4:20 **MOVIE *** Bright Angel** (1990, Drama) Dermot Mulroney, Lili Taylor. A young man agrees to help a woman buy her brother's freedom. R
- 4:30 **Liquid Television**
Pro Beach Volleyball Four-Man Tour
Showbiz Today
Last Breeze of Summer
- 5:00 **Liquid Television**
South Atlantic Pro Wrestling
Sports Latentight
Making of Blown Away
- 5:15 **MOVIE ** Critical Condition** (1987, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Rachel Ticotin. A con man becomes a victim of mistaken identity. R
- 5:20 **MOVIE ** Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Fashion** (1991, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Valerie Harper. Mason investigates the murder of a fashion magazine editor.
- 5:25 **MOVIE ** Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III** (1992, Adventure) Paige Turco, Elias Koteas. The heroes travel back in time to 17th-century Japan. PG
- 5:30 **Liquid Television**
Reflections on the Silver Screen: Richard Widmark

THURSDAY July 14

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
American Adventurer
MOVIE * Hitler's Daughter** (1990, Drama) Patrick Cassidy, Kay Lenz. The late Nazi's daughter seeks to gain the White House.
Country News
Hollywood Stuntmakers Superstars of Action
MOVIE * 1/2 Escape to Burma** (1955, Adventure) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan. An English girl in Burma unwittingly harbors a stranger.
- 2:35 **MOVIE *** Planet Earth** (1974, Science Fiction) John Saxon, Janet Margolin. A man is sent through a time warp into the 22nd century.
- 2:50 **MOVIE *** Ghostbusters** (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. Ghost fighters battle ghouls in a Manhattan high-rise.
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Rugby Australia vs. France
MOVIE * Death Becomes Her** (1992, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Bruce Willis. Two vain women vie for the secret to eternal life. PG-13
Time Machine "Trucks: Wheels of Industry"
- 3:30 **Boxing**
- 3:40 **MOVIE ** Kill Cruise** (1990, Suspense) Jurgen Prochnow, Patsy Kensit. Jealousy imperils a captain and his two sensual passengers. R
MOVIE ** Circuitry Man (1990, Science Fiction) Jim Metzler, Dana Wheeler-Nicholson. A woman and her android are pursued by a diabolical criminal. R

- 4:00 **MOVIE *** D.O.A.** (1949, Mystery) Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton. A man finds he has been given a slow-acting poison.
MOVIE * Angels With Dirty Faces** (1938, Drama) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A priest aims to reform his crooked boobyhood pal.
MOVIE * Gunfight at the O.K. Corral** (1957, Western) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday pursue the notorious Clantons.
- 4:10 **MOVIE *** The Killing of a Chinese Bookie** (1976, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Soto Joe Hugh. A man is given a chance to clear his debt to the mob. R
- 4:30 **Showbiz Today**
MOVIE ** The Money Pit (1986, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Shelley Long. A "bargain" mansion proves to be a financial black hole.
MOVIE * The Barkleys of Broadway** (1949, Musical) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A pair of Broadway performers quarrels and breaks up.
- 5:00 **Women's Pro Beach Volleyball**
USWA Wrestling
MOVIE ** Silver Spurs (1943, Western) Roy Rogers, Phyllis Brooks. Ranchers square off against an ambitious resort owner.
Sports Latentight
- 5:15 **MOVIE *** Rich in Love** (1992, Drama) Albert Finney, Jill Clayburgh. A teen-ager comes of age during her parents' divorce. PG-13
- 5:20 **Making of Hot Shots! Part Deux**

FRIDAY July 15

- 2:30 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Sportscenter
Tennis Television
Country News
Hollywood Stuntmakers "The Great Chase"
MOVIE * Cattle Queen of Montana** (1954, Western) Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan. A woman fights to hold the property her father died for.
- 2:35 **MOVIE *** Bounty Tracker** (1992, Drama) Lorenzo Lamas, Matthias Hues. A vengeful bounty hunter stalks a gang of thugs. NR
- 2:40 **MOVIE ** The Manitou** (1978, Horror) Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara. The spirit of an Indian demon is found growing in a tumor.
- 2:45 **MOVIE *** Hell's House** (1932, Drama) Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien. After his mother is killed, a boy meets a clever criminal.
- 2:50 **MOVIE ** Eleven Days, Eleven Nights** 2 (1991, Adult) Kristine Rose, Ruth Collins. Promiscuous heirs provide a wealth of information for a book. R
- 3:00 **Up Close**
LPGA Golf
MOVIE * Penny Serenade** (1941, Drama) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. A young couple decides to adopt a baby.
MOVIE * Chopper Chicks in Zombietown** (1990, Comedy) Jamie Rose, Don Calfa. Leather-clad biker beauties encounter flesh-eating zombies.

- Evening at the Improv**
- 3:05 **MOVIE *** 1/2 Night Slaves** (1970, Science Fiction) James Franciscus, Lee Grant. Strange happenings disrupt a small village's tranquility.
- 3:20 **MOVIE *** 1/2 Swiss Family Robinson** (1960, Adventure) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. A shipwrecked family turns a desert island into a paradise.
- 3:30 **NBA Today**
- 3:35 **MOVIE *** Dead Space** (1991, Science Fiction) Marc Singer, Laura Tate. A genetically engineered monster wreaks havoc at a space lab. R
- 3:45 **Future Watch**
- 4:00 **Auto Racing**
MOVIE ** Children of the Night (1992, Horror) Peter Dinklage, Ami Dolenz. A vampire sinks its teeth into the necks of townspeople. R
MOVIE ** The Legend of Billie Jean (1985, Drama) Helen Slater, Peter Coyote. An accidental shooting turns two teen-agers into fugitives.
MOVIE * Final Chapter - Walking Tall (1977, Drama) Bo Svenson, Forrest Tucker. A lawman fights for his life when the town turns against him.
MOVIE * Chimeras** (1991, Science Fiction) John Lynch, Christine Kavanagh. A diminutive killer escapes from a British genetics lab.
MOVIE * The Hurricane** (1937, Adventure) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall. An island native and his wife flee a vindictive governor.
- 4:05 **MOVIE *** 1/2 The Killing Fields** (1984, Drama) Sam Waterston, Haing S. Ngor. A newsman has a unique relationship with a Cambodian guide. R
- 4:15 **30-Minute Movie** "Price of Life"
- 4:30 **Showbiz Today**
- 4:50 **MOVIE *** Used Cars** (1980, Comedy) Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. A glitzy salesman tries to protect his late boss's car lot. R
- 5:00 **Inside the PGA Tour**
Billiards
USWA Wrestling
MOVIE * 1/2 Silver Stallion** (1941, Western) David Sharpe, Janet Waldo. Horsemen vie for possession of a champion stallion.
Sports Latentight
MOVIE * Billy the Kid vs. Dracula** (1966, Horror) Chuck Courtney, John Carradine. An outlaw learns that his girlfriend's uncle is a vampire.
Making of In the Line of Fire
- 5:25 **MOVIE Magic Kid** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Stephen Furst, Ted Jan Roberts. A young boy goes to California hoping to meet his idol. PG
- 5:30 **Inside the Senior PGA Tour**
American Adventure
Pilgrim Journey
Danny and the Killer Rain
Showbiz This Week
- 5:35 **MOVIE *** Hook** (1991, Fantasy) Robin Williams, Dustin Hoffman. Captain Hook kidnaps the children of the adult Peter Pan. PG



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

SATURDAY July 16

- 2:30 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Stand Up Spotlight
Motoworld
MOVIE * The Wash** (1988, Drama) Mako, Nobu McCarthy. An elderly Japanese-American couple faces a failing marriage.
Blind Ambition
Sports Latenight
Are We On?
MOVIE * Sorry, Wrong Number** (1948, Suspense) Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster. An invalid fears for her life after overhearing murder plans.
- 2:40 **MOVIE ** A Woman, Her Men and Her Futon** (1992, Drama) Jennifer Rubin, Lance Edwards. A screenwriter gets script ideas from her relationships. R
- 2:45 **MOVIE ** The Adventures of Huck Finn** (1993, Adventure) Elijah Wood, Courtney B. Vance. A boy and a runaway slave raft down the Mississippi River.
- 3:00 **Liquid Television**
Pro Beach Volleyball Four-Women Tour
Auto Racing
56 Monster Wars
Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets
MOVIE 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea (1916, Science Fiction) A fanatical genius uses his nuclear submarine to keep peace.
MOVIE ** 1/2 Nightmares on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child (1989, Horror) Robert Englund, Lisa Wilcox. Freddy Krueger tries to move in on a teen's unborn child.
Comedy on the Road
MOVIE * Heavy Metal** (1981, Science Fiction) Voices of Richard Romanus, John Candy. A green orb affects people in different times and places.
For Black Men Only
- 3:10 **MOVIE ** Christine** (1983, Horror) Keith Gordon, John Stockwell. A teenager rebuilds a demonic auto in Stephen King's tale. R
- 3:30 **Future Watch**
- 3:35 **MOVIE ** 1/2 Herbie Goes Bananas** (1980, Comedy) Cloris Leachman, Charles Martin Smith. Herbie's latest owners head south for a Brazilian road race.
- 3:40 **Comedy Half-Hour** "Suzanne Wenzelhoefer"
- 4:00 **Roller Hockey International All-Star Game**
MOVIE * I Love You to Death** (1990, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman. A philanderer's wife tries desperately to murder him. R
MOVIE * Sin of Innocence** (1986, Drama) Bill Bixby, Dee Wallace Stone. A boy falls in love with his new stepmother.
MOVIE * 1/2 Graystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes** (1984, Adventure) Christopher Lambert, Andie MacDowell. Based on the Burroughs novel about a man raised by apes.
MOVIE ** 1/2 Streets of Laredo (1949, Western) William Holden, MacDonald Carey. The Texas Rangers reform a pair of undercover outlaws.

- 4:05 **MOVIE *** 1/2 The Thing** (1951, Science Fiction) Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan. Arctic researchers battle an alien invader. Colorized.
- 4:10 **Comedy Half-Hour** "Bob Smith"
- 4:15 **MOVIE ** Doctor Mordrid** (1992, Fantasy) Jeffrey Combs, Yvette Nipar. A mystical crusader thwarts a plot to destroy the Earth. R
- 4:35 **Cinderella**
- 4:40 **MOVIE *** Hot Shots! Part Deux** (1993, Comedy) Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges. Topper Harley and a nimble cohort rescue captive soldiers. PG-13
- 5:00 **MotorSports Hour**
MOVIE * The Snows of Kilimanjaro** (1952, Drama) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. A restless writer searches for the meaning of life.
Sports Latenight
MOVIE ** Aspen Extreme (1992, Drama) Paul Gross, Peter Berg. Two blue-collar buddies become Colorado ski instructors. R
- 5:30 **MOVIE ** 1/2 Let's Get Harry** (1986, Adventure) Robert Duval, Mark Harmon. Five friends and a mercenary rescue a buddy from terrorists. R
- 5:40 **MOVIE *** Advance to the Rear** (1964, Comedy) Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens. Union Army misfits are sent West to guard a gold shipment.

SUNDAY July 17

- 2:30 **Hollywood FX Masters "Weapons"**
MOVIE ** 1/2 Pals (1987, Comedy) George C. Scott, Don Ameche. Two Army buddies stumble upon \$3 million in drug money.
- 2:40 **MOVIE ** Hezad** (1993, Comedy) Arye Gross, Claudia Christian. A desk clerk learns his new lover is a psychotic murderess. R
- 2:45 **MOVIE ** 1/2 Nervous Ticks** (1992, Comedy) Bill Pullman, Julie Brown. Ninety minutes elapse in a harried airline worker's life. R

- 2:55 **MOVIE ** The Resurrected** (1991, Horror) John Terry, Jane Sibbett. A crazed scientist makes a gruesome bid for immortality. R
- 3:00 **Auto Racing**
Dream On "And Your Little Dog, Too"
Masterpiece Theatre "Jeeves & Wooster, II"
Sports Latenight
Caroline's Comedy Hour
All About Bette
- 3:30 **Sports Reporters**
Dream On "No, I'm Just Happy to See You"
Future Watch
- 3:55 **MOVIE ** 1/2 Confessions of a Serial Killer** (1992, Horror) Robert A. Burns, Dennis Hill. Based on the horrific exploits of a remorseless killer. R
- 4:00 **Boxing**
MOVIE * The Defection of Simas Kudirka** (1978, Drama) Alan Arkin, Shirley Knight. A Lithuanian seaman leaps to freedom from a Russian ship.
MOVIE * 1/2 The Petrified Forest** (1936, Drama) Bette Davis, Leslie Howard. A fugitive killer takes hostages at a roadside diner.
Music by Richard Rodgers
- 4:15 **Making of Blown Away**
- 4:20 **MOVIE ** 1/2 Quick** (1993, Drama) Teri Polo, Jeff Fahey. A hit woman and her hostage flee feds and mobsters. R
- 4:45 **MOVIE * Love in Hong Kong** (1983, Adult) Guy Rover, Marianne Aubert. A reporter is ordered to get nude pictures of celebrities. R
- 5:00 **Water Sports World**
IWCC Wrestling
Sports Latenight
- 5:10 **MOVIE *** Peggy Sue Got Married** (1986, Comedy) Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage. A woman goes back to her senior year in high school. PG-13
- 5:30 **Larry Sanders "The Gift"**
Inside Space

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Look! Up in the sky! Astronauts, Batman, an escaped con!

"Drop Zone," a thriller starring Wesley Snipes, has gone to the editing room and is expected to be released in December.

In the film, directed by John Badham, a convicted computer hacker (Michael Jeter) makes a daring midair escape from a commercial 747; Snipes leads the manhunt in a Florida swamp. Gary Busey, Melanie Mayron, Corin Nemec and Yancy Butler also star.

Tom Hanks, Kevin Bacon and Bill Paxton ("True Lies") are set to star in "Apollo 13," which begins filming in August. Ron Howard will direct the story of how astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigart and Fred

W. Haise nearly lost their lives in an explosion shortly after lift-off.

And speaking of flying, Michael Keaton, Tommy Lee Jones and Jim Carrey will begin filming "Batman Forever" in September. Tim Burton, who directed the first two films, is executive producer on this project. Joel Schumacher will direct.

Bravo has announced it will add Gary David Goldberg's series "Brooklyn Bridge" to its "TV Too Good for TV" showcase, beginning Monday, Aug. 22. The 35 episodes join other "Too Good" series, including "Max Headroom" and "Twin Peaks."

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HIGHLIGHTS



"The Steven Banks Show," a new summertime comedy series premiering Monday, July 11, on PBS (check local listings), introduces viewers to the diverse characters in the cluttered apartment - and mind - of the rising young comic.

Banks "plays" an eccentric performer who procrastinates constantly and finds himself easily distracted from any necessary task.


The series also features his talent for mimicking voices ranging from Rex Harrison to Katharine Hepburn.

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HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Someone close to you may become seriously ill. Try to have a more positive attitude when dealing with those who irritate you.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

A situation may not go quite as well as you expected, but it will not be all bad. You need to hear both sides of a problem before passing judgment.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You may have been selfish without realizing what you were doing. You still have time to make amends, but you should do it quickly.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Step back and get a better look at what is going on around you. There will be an opportunity to get away for a few days, and you should seize it.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Money problems will subside, and you may finally see the light at the end of the tunnel. You may have to deal with a hardheaded person in the workplace.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

You may be caught in a difficult situation, uncertain which way to go. Take things slowly and ask for advice if you need it.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Your attitude may need a little adjusting, but it is nothing a weekend of fun wouldn't help. Take notice of an upcoming opportunity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

A new person may come into your life and change the way you think about things. Use your imagination to see the many possibilities there are for you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

There could be some scheduling problems with plans that cannot be changed. It will not be easy, but you can make it happen.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

A love relationship may take on a new dimension. Be wary of people in business who make promises you know they cannot keep.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You will feel a sense of freedom from the anxiety and depression you have been experiencing. It is a new day, and you should make the most of it.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A premonition of an event may spook you a bit, but it would be in your best interest to pay close attention to it. Write your dreams in a journal.

HIGHLIGHTS



Mark Curry is host for the "Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards," a two-hour gala airing live from Los Angeles on ABC Monday, July 11.

Conceived by "Monday Night Football" producer Ken Wolfe, the event is named after the legendary sports figure (1888-1953) widely considered to be the greatest all-around athlete of his day.

Awards will be presented to top athletes in football, baseball, basketball, boxing, men's and women's golf, tennis, ice hockey and auto racing.

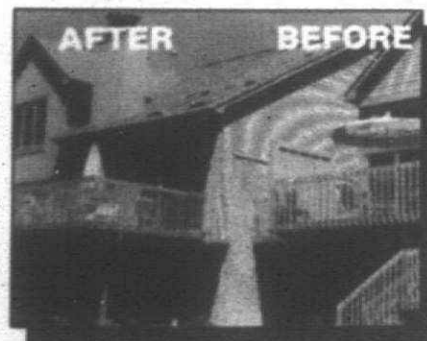
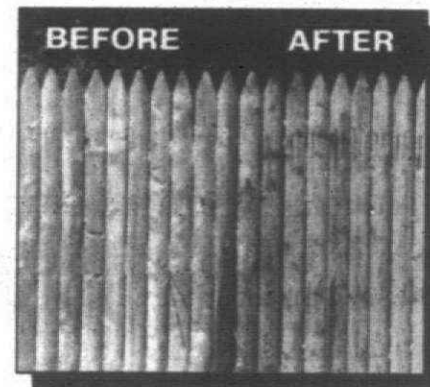
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