

Fathoms of adventure
Great Lakes style, 7B



Softball
results, 1B

Cooking with
olive oil, 3B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 94

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Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Schools need emergency cards

Before Plymouth Canton and Salem high school students can receive their fall class schedules, they must fill out and return emergency cards to their school office.

Emergency cards are being mailed to parents today. They are due Aug. 10.

The cards ask for information on who should be contacted in the event of an emergency and related information.

For details, call attendance supervisor Rita Ringer at 451-6800, Ext. 357.

Post office

Plymouth City Manager Steve Walters reports that U.S. Postal Service officials have advertised for proposals from downtown landlords offering space for a "finance unit" post office — a small post office to replace the downtown post office on Penniman. Walters said the new downtown post office could open by October. Meanwhile, post office spokeswoman Juanita Brister said a date for the opening of the new main post office in Plymouth Township has not been set.

Schools to hire 3 administrators

Good luck trying to get a hold of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools' assistant superintendent for instruction Michael Homes these days. Homes' schedule has been hooked solid by the 70-plus individuals applying for the district's two principalships and an administrative post that opened with the retirement of Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education.

The principals' jobs opened when Beverly Marshall of Bird Elementary retired and William Pearson left Hoben Elementary to accept a position with the South Lyon school district.

The salary range for Plymouth-Canton principals is \$55,850 — \$68,350, depending upon experience and background. The executive director post pays between \$56,200 and \$79,700.

Developer named to federal post

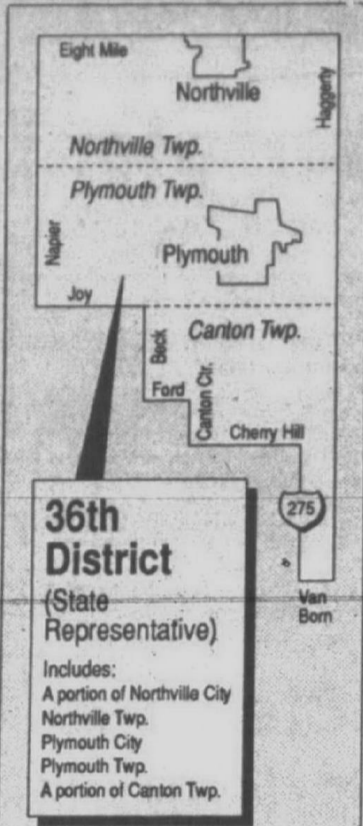
The U.S. Department of Labor has tapped Plymouth Township developer Robert DeMattia as a commissioner for the newly formed National Advisory Board of Work-Based Learning.

The committee is comprised of leaders from business, education and labor throughout the U.S. One of the commission's goals is to reach out to the 50 percent of America's youth who do not go on to college, said former Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole, who selected the committee members.

The board designs strategies to improve and expand training and apprenticeship programs for the country's workforce.

DeMattia is helping the commission explore the feasibility of developing a voluntary system for accrediting industry-wide training programs. The apprenticeship style of training and instruction serves as an important set of credentials in the construction industry, DeMattia said.

"Employers know exactly what skills an applicant has, and the system of hiring is fast and efficient," he said.



TAMMIE CRAWES/Observer & Eclectic

Election Tuesday

Primary winner will represent district

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Voters in the 36th state House district will choose a new state representative Tuesday.

While Tuesday's election is a primary, one of three Republican candidates will survive to run unopposed in the Aug. 27 general election.

The district includes Plymouth Township, the city of Plymouth and part of Canton Township. The candidates are Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor; Jerry Vorva, a Plymouth city commissioner; and Deborah Whyman, a systems engineer for Ford Motor Co.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. A low voter turnout is predicted, because this is a special election, and because the election is taking place in August.

Voting in the primary is not limited to Republicans. Democrats, independents and others can cast ballots Tuesday.

"I'm expecting about 10 percent, we're not get-

election '91

ting a lot of returns on the absentee ballots," said Plymouth city clerk Linda Langmesser. She said 614 absentee ballots were mailed. They deadline for returning those ballots is Tuesday morning, she said.

Plymouth Township clerk Esther Hulsing predicts a "poor" turnout, possibly 4,000-5,000 "just on the history of special elections and August elections," she said. "I don't know if people are really interested in the election or not."

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP has mailed out more than 900 absentee ballots, which can be turned in as late as 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Canton clerk Loren Bennett said that "especially on the special elections, it's so difficult to tell"

voter turnout. He predicts that 10 percent of Canton's voters registered in the 36th District will cast ballots.

Bennett's office by Thursday had mailed out 1,106 absentee ballots, and 731 had been returned. The deadline for returning absentee ballots in Canton is 8 p.m. Tuesday.

In Canton's portion of the 36th District, there are 23,325 registered voters. Canton's portion of the 37th District, represented by Democrat James Kosteva, has 9,058 registered voters.

The city of Plymouth polling places are:

- Precincts 1, 4, 5 — The Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.
- Precinct 2 — Starkweather Elementary School, 550 N. Holbrook.
- Precinct 3 — Central Middle School, 650 Church.

Plymouth Township polling places are:

Please turn to Page 2



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Jamie and Laura Flora are restoring the 142-year-old house on Warren — once the centerpiece of a 110-acre dairy and sod farm that extended south to Ford Road.

This farm house is a gem at the ripe old age of 142

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

ON A GIVEN DAY, Hollywood cameraman Bryan Godwin is just as likely to be in Pago, Pago Samoa filming a documentary on Los Angeles' Samoan gangs as he is on the set of the TV show "Rick Dees' Into the Night."

Recently, while in Michigan visiting relatives, Godwin stopped by the Canton farmhouse he called home the first 18 years of his life. The 142-year-old residence on Warren — once the centerpiece of a 110-acre dairy and sod farm that extended south to Ford Road — is being restored by its new owners, Jamie and Laura Flora of Plymouth Township.

"It looks a lot different," said Godwin in a phone interview. "Until 1970, we had a lot of trees, a couple barns and out buildings. A really big storm about 10 years ago actually blew down about a dozen of the trees and the barn. That kind of did it in as far as the way the place looked," the 1972 Plymouth Salem High School graduate said.

"My mom used to have a big rose garden, and my dad was a farmer until about 1960," added



HISTORY in our midst

Godwin, one of five children who lost his mother in 1973 and his father in 1981.

"When I looked at the front of the house, I kind of laughed. My dad was up on a ladder once, painting the cornice of the roof when he fell off the ladder and broke his back. A streak of white paint ended up on the brick about half way down, and it's still there.

"Inside, it seemed so much smaller than I ever remembered. Yet outside, it was the opposite. No one has any yard in California, so having any land makes it seem huge."

Renting from the Floras are mu-

sicians Ben Bolt and Nancy Keltz. The couple has furnished the historic house with antiques from Keltz's family home, now a landmark Port Huron bed and breakfast called the Victorian Inn.

Bolt and Keltz recently took a couple of visitors on a guided tour. The two-story, three bedroom home blends colonial and Greek Revival styles. It features a thick, stone foundation and decorative brick arches that frame six-foot windows.

On the first floor are a music room (formerly a dining room), a parlor replete with glass double doors and ornate ceiling medallion, a bathroom, and kitchen. "They didn't believe in building closets — we don't even have a coat closet downstairs," said Keltz, who can practice piano with the music room doors shut and not be heard elsewhere in the house, it's so solidly built.

Upstairs are a loft, two bedrooms and a bathroom that offers both convenience and charm — a walk-in shower and a clawfoot tub.

Damaged over the years by tenants and a fire, the stairs, railings and bannisters have been painstakingly re-built by the Floras.

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Jerry Vorva is top spender in rep race

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Documents filed last month with the state show that Plymouth city commissioner Jerry Vorva had spent the most money as of July 21 in the race for the 36th state House seat.

Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss and Deborah Whyman of Canton Township were second and third respectively in the amount of money spent.

Statements filed with the state Bureau of Elections show Vorva spent \$22,194.70, Goss \$15,110.30 and Whyman \$7,186.98.

Figures on total campaign spending — which traditionally include mailings just prior to an election — won't be available until after Tuesday's election.

The three candidates, all Republicans, are vying for the state representative seat in Tuesday's primary. The winner will run unopposed in the Aug. 27 general election.

THE FILED campaign statements show that as of July 21, Vorva had raised \$22,194.70, Goss \$19,886.19,

and Whyman \$10,335. Vorva's biggest campaign contributor was himself. He took out a loan of \$20,274.70, his campaign state-

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Georgina Goss



Jerry Vorva



Deborah Whyman

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FAA: Land near airport essential for approaches

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Nearby land that would expand Mettetal Airport's acreage is an essential part of Plymouth Township's planned airport purchase, a Federal Aviation Administration official said Wednesday. But FAA official Dean Nitz said the proposed expansion of the airport from 56 to 85 acres is mainly to protect runway approaches, adding "we are satisfied with the length" of the current runway. "There is no intent to increase the runway length, that is not part of these projects nor is it a requirement of the federal and state government," Nitz said. "We are suggesting that the runway be shifted," he continued. "We

think the north end of the runway should be 300 feet from Joy Road," he said. When the runway is shifted to the south, the portion of the runway now nearest Joy "would be marked as taxi way or paved overrun," Nitz said, adding it could not be used for computing runway length. Land parcels that would expand the current airport are listed in a separate project from the one currently before township officials. Nitz said two separate projects were created due to FAA budget constraints, as only the first project could be paid for out of the agency's fiscal year 1991 budget. "This is not a runway extension," Nitz said. "There are no major changes planned or intended to my knowledge for the Plymouth

Mettetal airport." For opponents of the Plymouth Township effort to use federal and state grants to buy the airport, the proposed expansion of Mettetal Airport's acreage suggests future runway expansion. "We're letting the biggest gorilla in the zoo out," said Mike Stankov, by allowing FAA involvement with the airport, just south of the Plymouth Township border in Canton. "It opens this community up for outside intervention," Stankov said. His comments came at a joint meeting Tuesday between Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens members Stankov, Robert Zaetta and Warren Dusibier, and township Supervisor Gerald Law and trustee Smith Horton.

A meeting between the two sides — earlier suggested by trustee John Stewart — was again suggested in mid-July by Law and Horton, so both sides could take more time to present their views on the airport. Increasing the airport acreage, Law said, could cause trustees to review their support of the save-the-airport effort. "Is it really worth it?" Stankov asked. "That's a very important point and we're not diminishing it," Law responded, adding the township attorney is studying questions raised by the Concerned Citizens about the FAA's ability to order future expansion. Law said that while he'd prefer that a new private owner come in

to save the airport, Plymouth Township's effort to obtain the airport mainly through grants would benefit residents. Industrial development planned for the airport property would significantly increase area truck traffic, he said, as trucks would use Plymouth Township roads to get to the I-275-Ann Arbor Road exit. "We're looking at 1,000 trucks a day coming down our roads to go to industrial parks in Canton Township," Law said. "It affects the quality of living in the whole area." Further, Law said pilots report that the airport keeps commercial planes bound for Metro Airport at higher altitudes, heading off noise problems reported by residents

"We are suggesting that the runway be shifted. We think the north end of the runway should be 300 feet from Joy Road."
— Dean Nitz
FAA official

along Metro Airport approaches in Dearborn and Romulus. Dusibier challenged this, saying an FAA official has said the airport has no impact on the altitudes of commercial airplanes flying over Plymouth and Canton.

Parents say thanks for support after transplant

By Julie Brown staff writer

Harry and Barbara Greanya know they have a lot of great friends. The couple's 17-year-old son, Jason, was born with a kidney defect. His condition had deteriorated to the point where a transplant became necessary. Harry Greanya was able to donate a kidney to his son, and Jason is now doing just fine. The Greanyas, Plymouth residents, appreciate the support they've received from concerned friends and neighbors. "The amount of cards that I got, it's just incredible," said Harry

Greanya, a science teacher at Centennial Educational Park in Canton. "It was great, just a lot of support. It just makes you feel really good that you have friends." The surgery was done June 19 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Barbara Greanya, a teacher at Hoben Elementary School in Canton, had also been tested to see if she would be a compatible donor. JASON RECENTLY attended freshman orientation at Michigan State University and plans to start classes on the East Lansing campus this fall. He's feeling fine. The Greanyas, who also have a

younger son, Ben, got a lot of visits from concerned friends. Many prepared meals for the family, helping make a difficult time easier. They heard from members of the Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, of which Barbara Greanya is a member. The family also heard from colleagues and from people they'd met through involvement in Plymouth Community Family YMCA activities. Harry Greanya received get-well cards from people he'd met at professional workshops, including some who live out of state. Staffers and members from their church, the First Presbyterian Church of Plym-

outh, also were a tremendous help. "IT WAS just a fine, fine thing that a lot of people did." That says a lot about the community, Greanya said. "It shows that we're very supportive and we show true community spirit. It's just really, really terrific." Jason graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in June. Many people were unaware of his health problems because he didn't appear to be ill. "So it was a surprise to a lot of people," Harry Greanya said.

GREANYA WASN'T nervous about having the surgery done, but was apprehensive about the transplant succeeding. "Any parent would do it for their son or daughter." The Greanyas have viewed their experience as an opportunity to make others aware of the great need for donor organs. "That's a life-giving thing you can do, even after you've given your life," he said. "That's a precious thing that we take for granted. It's imperative that we have more people willing to donate organs."

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In rep race, Vorva is top spender so far

Continued from Page 1
ment said. Among Goss' biggest contributors are Birmingham home builder Robert Halso, \$375; state Sen. R. Robert Geake, \$500; Westland investment company TAG Investments, \$500; the Michigan Racing Association, \$500; and the Service Station Dealers Association, \$300. Whyman contributed \$1,000 of her own money to her campaign. The largest contributions from others to her campaign include \$851.68 from

Right to Life of Michigan, and \$500 donations from each of five private contributors. AMONG VORVA'S contributors are Canton attorney Bruce Patterson, city commission candidates Dennis Schreursbury, William McAninch and Rosita Smith, Realtor K.C. Mueller, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, and several residents active in the Plymouth and Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens. Goss' contributors include Plym-

outh city commissioners John Vos and James Jabara, Plymouth Township trustees John Stewart, Abe Munfakh and Ron Griffith, Plymouth Township clerk Esther Hulsing, Plymouth Realtor Robert Bake, the Mayflower II, and developers Robert DeMattia and Michael Kojalan. Among Whyman's contributors is schools activist Bobbie Cleary. VORVA'S LARGEST campaign expenditures include \$4,664 for postage to the Plymouth postmaster,

\$1,200 to rent a campaign headquarters, \$5,622.13 for printing services and \$2,607.07 for newspaper advertising. Goss' largest campaign expenditures include \$1,015 to the Plymouth postmaster for postage, \$4,058.70 for printing services and \$1,331.60 for telephone services. Whyman's largest campaign expenditures include \$790 for a banner and consultant services, \$915 for campaign literature and \$911.56 for posters and T-shirts.

State rep primary is Tuesday

Continued from Page 1
• Precincts 1, 2, 8 — Farrand Elementary School, 41400 Greenbriar.
• Precincts 3, 4 — Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty.
• Precincts 5, 12 — Isbister Elementary School, 9300 N. Canton Center.
• Precincts 6, 7 — West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail.
• Precincts 9, 10 — Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy.
• Precinct 11 — First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial.
• Precinct 13 — Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road.

Plymouth agenda

- PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION**
7 p.m. Monday
Plymouth City Hall
201 S. Main
• The city commission is scheduled to hear reports on the Main Street railroad crossing and the paving of Plymouth Road from Lilley to Haggerty, and review bids for the re-
- upholstery of commission chamber chairs, among other agenda items.
- PLYMOUTH-CANTON BOARD OF EDUCATION**
7:30 p.m. Monday
Plymouth Canton High School
Viewing and Listening Room
8415 Canton Center Road, Canton
• The school board will have a

special meeting and a workshop. Action items on the special meeting agenda include considering the approval of new hires, the appointment of new principals at Gallimore and Hulsing elementary schools; the appointment of curriculum coordinators for math/science and language arts/social studies; and the awarding of a contract for the demolition of the farmhouse, silo and milkhouse at the school farm site. On the workshop agenda are third grade assessments of the 1991 standardized test called the Michigan Educational Assessment Program and the status of student learning profiles (elementary report cards).

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The Flora house is filled with small architectural details like carvings below each window in the living room and music room.

photos by Bill Bresler

Native son recalls days at Godwin farm

Continued from Page 1

The owners estimate they've spent \$100,000 re-modeling, re-plastering, painting, and replacing windows, doors and fixtures.

The Floras' plans call for the eventual moving to the site of three or four other historic homes to the site, creating a small historic village. They've turned down several offers from developers.

An addition on the back of the house dates to 1860. Its covered, wooden back porch affords an east view of three-acre yard. The porch faces a slanted cellar door Godwin said he played on as a child.

"It always made me think of the Wizard of Oz," said Godwin, who formerly owned antique stores in Michigan and California.

"I'd slide down it and my parents would yell, 'Get off of that thing before you fall through.'"

The Floras live with their three small children in a historic home they're restoring in Plymouth Township. The house on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon Road was built with brick reclaimed from Detroit's Garrett Theater — the last place Houdini performed, two days before his death on Halloween night in a Detroit hospital, said Jamie Flora.

The Godwins bought the house in the ear-

ly 1940s for back taxes. During Prohibition, the house doubled as a distillery. It's rumored that the Warren house was a stop on the Underground Railroad during the Civil War. Records show the original land grant was to a John Kinyon in the 1840s.

Hiram and Lillian Godwin owned about 20 milk cows and sold to the Bodker and Wilson dairies, recalled their former neighbor and fellow farmer, Roy Schultz.

"I remember Hiram was outside working one day when a freak wind came up. It ripped the hood off his pickup truck and hit him in the head. It knocked him out."

"Hiram, his dad and brother sold sod to developers and golf courses," added Schultz. "They constructed the Godwin Glen and Salem Hills golf courses."

Diane Schmidt, who with her husband Don farmed 300 acres on Lilley and now lives in Ypsilanti, said the Godwins "were very special, wonderful neighbors. We used to come to each other's houses for silo filling. We'd make dinner for all the silo

fillers.

"We'd get together for Farm Bureau meetings, and on the weekends, we had parties in the barns and in the log cabin on the Hough farm," Schmidt said. "Our children and the Godwin children went to the two-room Hough School on Haggerty together."

Bryan Godwin says "It's funny from my perspective that there's all this interest in the house. Where were the Floras when I was trying to sell the house six years ago? I had it for sale for two years, and there was no interest. I think I sold it for just a little over \$50,000."

The Floras bought the house four years ago for \$95,000.

Restoring it has been an education and a labor of love, said Laura Flora.

"I've learned so much — how to strip, refinish and plaster," she said. "The work is time consuming, but it's worth it. The house is gorgeous and beautiful."

'The work is time-consuming, but it's worth it. The house is gorgeous and beautiful.'

— Laura Flora



Architectural details are everywhere from the window sills to the ceilings.



Old and new designs are combined on the staircase railing.

Tape, parked car probed for clues in fatal crash

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A car parked on the side of the road at the Geddes and Denton intersection may have played a role in the accident Tuesday in which a 76-year-old woman and her 5-year-old great-granddaughter were killed after a Canton ambulance struck their car broadside, police said.

The accident that killed Sadie M. Grimm, of Flat Rock, and Jennifer Sheffler, of Ypsilanti Township was captured on a videotape taken by a Westland man.

He was filming the intersection to gather information about a one-car crash his daughter was involved in at the same location July 26.

"There is some information revealed on the tape that we felt may be pertinent to the investigation,"

said Canton police Capt. Alex Wilson.

The car was parked on the south east corner of the intersection on the curb side and the trunk was up.

"The vehicle may have played a part in the accident," he said. "To what degree I don't know."

Accident reconstruction teams will determine if the parked car caused the accident, he added.

Residents in the neighborhood have demanded that signs be erected on Geddes. Stop signs are already in place on Denton.

JAMES F. GRIMM Jr., Mrs. Grimm's son and Jennifer's great uncle, said: "There's going to be some questions about that intersection. The visibility is just terrible."

Grimm said his mother lived with him. "The day it happened, she was

picking Jennifer up (from a relative's house)," he said. "They were going to a niece's house and coming on home."

"My niece, who lives a couple of houses from the corner, said she heard the impact," Grimm said.

Jennifer was going to stay with her great-grandmother and the Grimm family for a couple of days, he added.

"I know the people there are concerned about that intersection, Wilson said adding that police are investigating accident data.

"Virtually every (accident) we reviewed was the result of driver error," Wilson said. "If that vehicle did block her view of the intersection that again doesn't lend itself to a flawed intersection."

Also, the July 26 accident involved one car.

2 sentenced in rest stop case

Two men charged with engaging in homosexual activity in a public place were sentenced July 31 by 35th District Judge James MacDonald.

Nicholas Anthony Papp, a 30-year-old Detroit truck driver, was sentenced to probation for one year and ordered to stay away from the I-275 rest stop.

Papp also must attend the court's misdemeanor program for a year, and perform 10 days of community service. He was assessed \$705 in fines and judgment fees.

David Miller, an 18-year-old student from Southgate, also was placed on probation for 12 months and told not to go to the I-275 rest stop.

Miller was ordered to undergo psychological evaluation at the Consortium for Human Development and to perform 10 days of community service. He also was assessed a total of \$705 in fines and fees.

Papp and Miller pleaded guilty at their arraignments before MacDonald in June. The sentences of Matthew John Haskill of Wixom and Tim Larkin of Belleville were adjourned to Aug. 8.

THE TWO were among six men arrested by Michigan State police at the rest stop May 23 for disorderly, obscene conduct and soliciting undercover officers for homosexual

liaisons. The misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail.

July 26, MacDonald sentenced a fifth suspect, Robert Day, 35, of Ann Arbor, to a one-year deferred sentence, meaning there's a chance the offense will be removed from Day's record in a year.

Day was ordered not to go to the rest stop, to perform 10 days of community service and to receive counseling as directed by the court. He was assessed costs and fees totaling \$700.

A pre-trial hearing for the sixth suspect, a 62-year-old Livonia man, is scheduled for Aug. 23.

Boat motor, bike stolen from garage

A boat motor and other items valued at \$3,350 were reported stolen Wednesday from a Plymouth Township garage.

The motor, a 10-speed bike, a snow blower, a chain saw and other items were discovered missing from the garage on Ann Arbor Road near Collins Drive, a report filed with township police said.

Thieves likely got inside by breaking a garage window. The theft was discovered at 1:35 p.m.

PAINT SPRAYER: A paint sprayer valued at \$3,780 was reported

crime watch

ed stolen Wednesday from an open Plymouth Township garage.

The report filed with township police said the sprayer and spray guns were found missing at 3 p.m., from the garage on Ann Arbor Trail near General Drive.

The owner named a suspect in the theft and police are investigating.

SCRATCHED: Damage to a car

parked Wednesday in Plymouth was reported after the owner found the doors, hood, fenders and trunk had been scratched through to the metal with a sharp object.

The car had been parked on Blanche near Starkweather. The vandalism was discovered at 10 a.m., the report filed with police said.

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MADD sets golf outing

MADD For Golf, an outing to benefit Wayne County Mothers Against Drunk Driving, is scheduled Monday, Aug. 26, at Idyl Wild Golf Course, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett are honorary event co-chairmen. Albin Business Copiers is the event sponsor.

The \$125 registration fee includes a buffet breakfast, greens fees, cart fees, a steak or chicken dinner, door prizes and other gifts. Dinner only is \$50.

Tee sponsorships are available for \$200. Sponsor ships include a sign on the tee and a plaque. There will be a 10 a.m. shotgun start.

To register, or to sponsor a tee, call 422-MADD.

Madonna gets humanities grant

Madonna University will award a distinguished professorship to a model faculty member in the humanities — made possible through a challenge grant received from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

The university is one of only 14 colleges and universities in the United States to be granted NEH funding this year to endow a faculty chair in humanities. The grant is a result of a recently established NEH program designed to help colleges and universities encourage and reward outstanding teaching in humanities on the undergraduate level.

"The individual receiving this teaching award will serve as a mentor to fellow colleagues and students in introductory humanities classes," said Dr. Ernest Nolan, dean of humanities.

"The endowed chair will be awarded on a rotating basis for a two year term to someone who can lend talent, experience and insight to course planning and development, promoting active learning and providing inspired and enthusiastic teaching."

The \$150,000 NEH grant requires a triple match of \$450,000, bringing the total endowment to \$600,000. The university has until 1995 to raise these funds from private sources. With donations of over \$100,000 already received, Madonna is off to a good start. Donors include the DeSerrano Education Foundation, Ghafari Associates and the World Heritage Foundation.

"Throughout Madonna's history, the college has promoted the humanities as a means of broaden-

ing the intellectual, social and ethical perspectives of its students," said Nolan. "The distinguished professorship will provide further opportunity to reward and encourage high quality faculty committed to Madonna's mission of dedicated teaching."

Humanities courses at Madonna comprise half of the General Education requirements and involve core courses in the traditional humanities disciplines of history, philosophy, literature, art history, music appreciation, rhetoric and comparative religion.

A nominating committee chaired by Nolan and made up of humanities faculty members will solicit nominations from the teaching faculty of the Humanities Departments. The appointment is expected to be made in the 1993-94 academic year.

Engineer classes set

Schoolcraft College is offering a pair of three-day engineering seminars in September and October.

Seminars include:

• **Robust Function at Lowest Cost** — The Sept. 3-5 seminar offers tips on saving time and money while developing high quality products, preventing problems and boosting product reliability, durability and performance will be among the discussion topics.

• **Quality Function Deployment**

— The Oct. 23-25 seminar looks at translating the "voice of the customer" in company research and development. It offers ideas on focusing resources based upon customer demand.

Seminar meet 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. They are taught by Dr. Shin Taguchi, Diane Byrne and Jim Quinlan from ITEQ International, Ltd. Fee is \$500 for each seminar.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services division, 462-4448.

SC offering b'day prizes

Were you born the day Schoolcraft college was born? If so, you could receive a \$150 scholarship for Schoolcraft classes.

A bigger prize — a scholarship to attend Schoolcraft in 2009 — awaits the first baby born in the Schoolcraft service district this Oct. 24.

The Schoolcraft Birthday Prize, a \$150 tuition grant, will be given to a new Schoolcraft student born Oct. 24, 1961, the day Schoolcraft was founded. The grant can be applied to traditional or continuing education service classes for either the fall 1991 or winter 1992 semesters.

The recipient will also be invited to participate in the 1961 Flashback Lunch to be held Thursday, Oct. 24.

The 2009 scholarship awaits the first baby born to parents living within the college service district. To win, parents must submit a letter verifying time of birth, in-district residence and a request for the scholarship. Letters should be sent to: Schoolcraft College, Office of the President, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, 48152.

To receive the scholarship, the student must graduate from high school with a minimum 2.5 grade point average in 2009.

Additional information on the birthday scholarships is available by calling the office of institutional advancement, 462-4400, Ext. 4417.

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Wednesday and Thursday,
August 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Designer Salon

A clever, and complete, selection of simple dresses, daytime and professional suits, and full-length gowns for evening. See wool challis, silk prints, boucle, mixed patterns, elegant brocades and velvets. It is a "must see" collection.

Ungaro Parallele
Wednesday, August 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Informal, International
Designer Salon

Plaid by day and evening...a wondrous interpretation of the madness for plaidness this fall. Daytime suits with cinched waist jackets, plaid evening suits with metallic touches. Great prints and floral velvets.

Elegant Evenings
Friday, August 16, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, August 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Informal, Designer Salon

One of the largest selections of evening fashions for the holiday season coming up on your social calendar. Everything wonderful from beaded separates to dramatic ball gowns from the names noted for excellence.

Carolyne Roehm
Thursday and Friday
August 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Informal, Designer Salon

Complete dressing a la Carolyne...a collection designed to today's woman whose life is complete with the activities that mean the most to her. See daytime ensembles and evening elegance, soft skirts, lace and velvet.

Claude Montana
Tuesday and Wednesday,
August 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Informal, International
Designer Salon

See his vibrant colors, new pyramid silhouette and signature silvertone hardware throughout the collection. Marvel at his cocoon shapes, down-filled coats, and other great outerwear pieces. It's pure Montana all the way!

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TRAVEL



Iris Jones

Summer's busting out all over state

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Do you hear the voices rising around you? "It's August already!" "What happened to summer?" "Do you realize it is only four weeks to Labor Day?!"

If you have that sinking feeling that summer is disappearing too fast, get your pencil and your calendar out and get busy. Summer activities are at their peak in Michigan this month, so you could do something every day if you want to overdose on sunshine activities.

Three of the "1991 Celebrate! The Great Lakes Festivals" are yet to come. The Michigan Travel Bureau picked these festivals as highlights this year, so they should be good.

THE ANTIQUE WOODEN BOAT SHOW and Festival of Arts will be Aug. 10 in Hessel, the gateway to an archipelago of 36 islands that dot the northernmost waters of Lake Huron. You will see 170 classic wooden boats ranging from 30 to 90 years old, boats that have come from as far away as Florida and California.

The boats range from powerboats and sailboats to dinghies, launches, cruises and canoes. Some are varnished, polished jewels with names like Chris-Craft, Gar Wood, Hacker and Century.

The festival features several dozen artists, folk dancing, ferryboat tours of the channel islands, Les Cheneaux and the landing of 12 costumed voyagers in a 34-foot replica of a 17th century voyageur canoe.

Only in Michigan!

THE UPPER PENINSULA STATE FAIR will be in full swing Aug. 13-18 in Escanaba, a popular tourist town at the mouth of the Little Bay De Noc. It will have all the traditional state fair activities: agricultural, industrial, educational and recreational displays, barbecues, grandstand shows, animal acts, hot dogs and pink sugar candy.

THE MONTREUX DETROIT JAZZ FESTIVAL will wind the Great Lakes Festival series up Aug. 29 to Sept. 2 in Detroit. More than three quarters of a million fans go to the 100 free concerts, said to be the largest free jazz festival in North America.

And that's only three of the things going on in Michigan.

It's magic

Colon's Get-together features tricks, treats

By Mike Michaelson
special writer

It's no illusion! There's magic in the air in southwest Michigan when the tiny town of Colon holds the annual Magic Get-Together Aug. 7-10.

Colon is the home of Abbott's Magic Co., an unusual business that makes and sells magic tricks, puts on magic shows for visitors and stages this huge annual magic festival.

When you're looking for an entertaining and offbeat outing, this is a good trip to have up your sleeve. Faster than you can say "Hey, presto!" a little deft sleight of hand will put a smile on the faces of the most car-weary youngsters and turn bored "are we there yet's" into "awesomes."

Colon styles itself "The Magic Capital of the World." There's a street named Blackstone (in honor of magician Harry Blackstone Sr. who made his home there from 1925 until 1958), a Magic Carpet cocktail lounge and Magic City hardware store. The high school team is called the Running Rabbits, and there's even a graveyard with some unusual headstones that magicians are dying to get into.

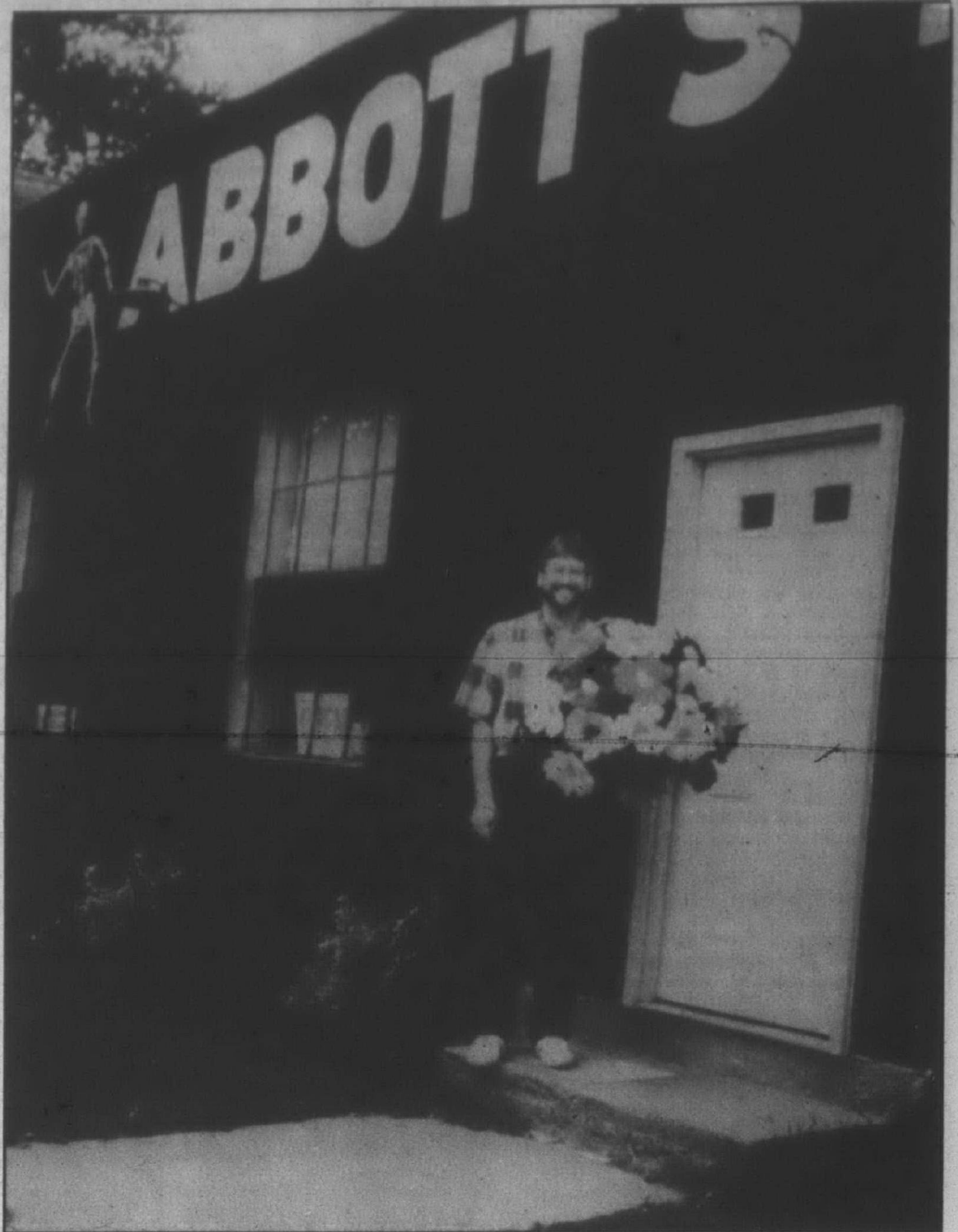
Affable Greg Bordner runs Abbott's, co-founded by his father in 1934. The showroom is housed in a cinder block building, its stark black walls adorned with painted white skeletons. Inside, shelves and showcases are crammed with magic tricks and books on magic, and walls are covered with photographs and assorted magic memorabilia. The ceiling is a museum piece, entirely covered with posters, most of them originals, many of them rare, valued at \$30,000.

There's a small stage where Greg and his sales staff — all professional magicians — put on magic shows. If you're part of a group, you can arrange a show in advance. Or you can simply walk in unannounced and browse. One of the resident magicians is always on hand to demonstrate tricks. The shop carries about 100 magic tricks that cost only \$2 and two dozen or so that you can buy for a buck.

There also are gift sets with multiple tricks. Abbott's claims to be the world's largest magic manufacturing company, and keeps 15 employees busy producing a line of magic products that ranges from inexpensive novelties to ambitious illusions that market for several hundred dollars. It also publishes about 200 books and pamphlets on magic and offers a 506-page, 3-pound catalog.

You can spend \$20 on a vanishing pitcher of milk or about \$2,500 to make a lovely female assistant vanish (which may seem counterproductive). If it is a live elephant you want to disappear, Abbott's can help you create this illusion, as it did both for a television show and for the Broadway stage.

More than 1,000 magicians converge on Colon for the annual Magic Get-Together Aug. 7-10, literally doubling the population of the tiny town. "This annual event has been going on for more than 50 years," said Bordner.



Greg Bordner, who runs Abbott's Magic Co. in Colon, holds a bouquet of flowers that appears in an empty tube and costs \$225.

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Family Reading Challenge 1991

Rhyme Time

Choose a story from today's newspaper that interests you. Read it carefully to make sure you understand the information. Now use the information from the story to write a rap song. Then perform the rap for your family.

If "rapping" doesn't interest you, try a poem or limerick instead. If you are really feeling creative, try to set the words of your poem to a familiar tune, like "Happy Birthday."

We hope you enjoyed this. Don't forget to complete the entry form below as soon as you have met the requirements of the challenge.

Family Reading Challenge 1991 Entry Form

Yes! I have read at least:

2 newspaper articles 2 books 2 magazine articles
and discussed them with my parent(s), guardian or other adult.

Signature of young reader _____ Signature of adult _____

Please register me for the Sept. 6 drawing of awards. The grand prize this year will be an IBM Writing to Read Laboratory for the young reader's school and an IBM PC for his or her family. Other awards will include Rex and Rita hand puppets and shirts, World Book encyclopedias, books, bicycles and more!

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Date of Birth: _____ My newspaper: _____

Family Reading Challenge 1991 rules:

1. You must be 5-12 years old to enter. Only one entry per child.
2. Print clearly or type the information on the entry form.
3. Entries must be signed by you and an adult and postmarked by Aug. 19. The drawing will be held Sept. 6, 1991. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. Void where prohibited by law or where restricted. All federal, state and local rules and regulations apply. No purchase is necessary.

Questions? Call READAmerica, (304) 876-0569.

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Commission seeks more stadium plan details

By Wayne Paal
staff writer

One area county commissioner is promoting his own stadium financing plan, another is taking shots at Detroit Tigers president Bo Schembechler, but all seek more information on city and county plans for a new Tiger Stadium.

Commissioners hold final county approval over the proposed five-member stadium authority that

would govern stadium financing and construction.

"At least that's what we believe," said Commissioner Kay Beard, D- Inkster. "We haven't really heard too much from the CEO."

Beard, who represents Westland and Garden City, said it was "a positive sign" to see county Executive Edward McNamara and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young make a joint stadium proposal Thursday.

But area commissioners agreed the announcement was short on

specifics, specifically when it comes to stadium financing.

"There really isn't too much before us," Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth Township said. Breen's district includes Livonia and the city of Plymouth.

Financing, they agreed, is the key.

"IF FINANCING is solid, this could all fall into place very quickly," Breen said.

While a county hotel/motel room tax is among the proposed financing

options, county and city officials didn't detail a full financing package during Thursday's joint announcement.

The 5 percent hotel/motel room tax has drawn fire from area innkeepers who say they're already reeling from one of the lowest occupancy rates in the U.S.

"We're being inundated with calls from hotel and motel folks," Beard said.

A rental car tax, proposed by commissioner Kevin Kelley, D-Redford,

could replace or limit the hotel/motel room tax.

"I think it stands a good chance of being included in the final package," Kelley said.

McNamara and Young announced a 300-member "City Suburban Coalition" of government, community, business and union leaders committed to keeping the major league baseball team in Detroit.

Peter Stroh of the Stroh Brewery Co., UAW Region 1 director Bob King, Detroit NAACP president Arthur Johnson are among the coalition members, as is New Detroit president Paul Hubbard.

"Mr. McNamara's put together a good coalition," Kelley said. But Beard noted the absence of any

Tigers representatives from Thursday's announcement.

Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, chided Schembechler for the team's earlier announcement of preference for a new stadium near the current ballpark instead of a downtown site.

"Bo's constant demands will make it impossible to gain support for any proposal," said Amann, whose district includes Canton Township, it's prepared statement. "Bo should stop blowing hot air and start talking about cold cash."

Kelley agreed. "I know he's (Schembechler) not a politician and I know he's trying to represent the Tigers position, but I wish he'd be a little more sensitive to public concerns," Kelley said.

Local leaders join stadium coalition

A number of local dignitaries lent their names to the 300-member City Suburban Coalition that Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young are using to promote a new Detroit baseball stadium.

Local officials listed as coalition members include Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack, Garden City Mayor Jim Plakas, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Redford Supervisor James Kelley and Westland Mayor Robert Thomas.

The Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary Antiochan Orthodox Church, Livonia and Plymouth developer Robert DeMattia are also listed as

coalition members.

Though specifics were lacking, the county and city announced a six-point stadium proposal:

- The stadium will be "built, owned and operated by the Detroit-Wayne County Stadium Authority". The five-member authority would include three county executive appointees, two mayoral appointees. The authority would issue bonds, acquire land and manage stadium construction.

- Stadium bonds would pay for the bulk of construction costs. Detroit would cede city land within the project boundaries, with the stadium

to be leased to the county and sub-leased to the Tigers. The county would seek "necessary approvals" for any countywide taxes needed to pay off the bonds.

- Two stadium sites — the Briggs Neighborhood site north of I-75 and a downtown site north of the Hudson's Warehouse — will be offered to the Tigers. Tigers president Bo Schembechler has already gone on record in favor of the Briggs site, north of the current stadium. Mayor Young, however, favors the downtown site.

- An "enterprise zone" would be created, with state approval, to promote business development near the

stadium site. The proposed five-member enterprise zone authority would offer tax incentives to business developers. Three of its members would be appointed by the mayor, two by the county executive.

- A season ticket sales drive would undertake a season ticket drive designed to boost Tigers attendance by 400,000. Tigers management has noted current attendance, estimated at 1.5 million, places the club in the bottom third of all major league clubs.

- The Greater Detroit building Trades Council has agreed to a no strike pledge during stadium construction.

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In the legs, often the knees are the source of the trouble. If you cannot walk properly, your back will hurt as you adopt a forward flexed position to spare knee strain. That change in posture brings on discomfort to your hips and thighs. The cumulative effect causes pain in the ankles and feet because of stress at these sites from your impaired gait.

In the arms, the shoulders are the pivotal joints. Limitation of shoulder motion puts a strain on the elbows, wrists and hands. When you wash, eat, drive, or hold a pen the strain continues and increases. In time these other joints begin to ache, claiming attention so they can obtain the relief from movement the body gives to the shoulders.

Thus, it is not necessary to increase your medication or change your therapy when you "hurt all over." Rather, your doctor will seek a key joint. Removing fluid from your shoulder or knee may initiate a change that provides relief for all your body.



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Judges to teach legal classes at Madonna this fall

Judges Gene Schneitz and Fred M. Mester of Oakland County Circuit Court, and Judge Patrick Duggan of Federal District Court will be among the faculty for 14 legal assistant courses being offered by Madonna University this fall.

A four-day workshop, "Special Problems in the Law: Environmental Law," will focus on the legal assistant's role in environmental law. Held on two Fridays, Nov. 8 and 22, from 6-10 p.m., and two Saturdays, Nov. 9 and 23, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

the course will be taught by Mary Urisko, Detroit-area attorney and assistant director of Madonna's Legal Assistant program.

"Special Problems in Law: Arbitration and Mediation," conducted by Detroit attorney Richard Dimanzin, will concentrate on assembling facts to present a case before an arbitration panel or mediation tribunal. The course will be held on two Fridays, Oct. 18 and 25, from 6-10 p.m., and two Saturdays, Oct. 19 and 26, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will

include preparation of mediation summaries and a mock arbitration hearing.

"Using Computers in the Law," will encompass word processing, computer programming theory and demonstrations of legal research. The prerequisite for the class is either "Fundamentals of Computers" or "Introduction to Computers."

Medical legal concepts will be covered in the seminar, "Special Problems in Law: Medical Legal Concepts and Medical Records,"

taught by Dimanzin. The class will meet for two Fridays, Sept. 20 and 27, from 6-10 p.m. and two Saturdays, Sept. 21 and 28, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Madonna University's Legal Assistant Program, the first in Wayne County approved by the American Bar Association, offers associate and bachelor of science degrees and post baccalaureate certificates in the field.

For beginning legal assistants, two classes, taught by Urisko, will be offered this semester. "Legal Assistant Orientation" and "Legal Research and Writing I." Other classes offered are "Legal Interviewing and Investigation" and "Law Office Economics and Management" which will both be conducted by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schneitz; "Legal Research and Writing II," taught by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Fred M. Mester; "Litigation," two sections, taught by Federal District Court Judge Patrick Duggan and Detroit attorney Debra Holt; and

"Torts: An Overview of Negligence," will be conducted by Richard Dimanzin, J.D. Jennifer Cole, Brighton, attorney and Director of Madonna's Legal Assistant Program will teach the "Legal Seminar and Practicum" beginning Sept. 7.

Registration for the fall term for new, returning and transfer students is being held through Aug. 31. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 3. For more information call Mary Urisko, Assistant Director of Madonna's Legal Assistant Program, at (313) 591-5195.

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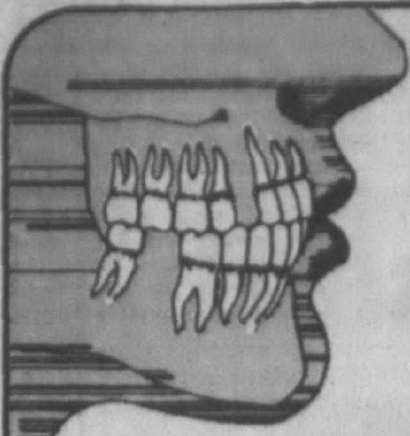
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 nightline: 591-2312

INSIDE:
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Street Scene, page 7B

Monday, August 5, 1991 O&E

(P,C)18

Little Caesars rallies to win LCBL title

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

A steady rain began falling after midnight Friday, when the Livonia Little Caesars baseball team gathered near the pitcher's mound to accept the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League playoff plaque.

The players didn't mind getting wet, because they earned a trip to the All-American Amateur Baseball Association Tournament in Johnstown, Pa. — a place which has had its share of rain, including the famous flood of 1889.

Doing it in typical Caesars' style, coach John Moraitis' team rallied with three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to beat Delwal, 11-9, at Livonia's Ford Field. The victory capped an incredible playoff run by Caesars, which used late-inning rallies to win all three games it played in the double-elimination tournament.

Caesars last played in Johnstown in 1988, when it failed to win a game in two tries. The team had better success in '87, winning three games and losing two.

Ken Wandzel, a current Caesars assistant coach, played on the '88 team "which went one-two, skiddoo," he said. "That means, one-two, you're done. Now I think things will be different."

There's no telling how many games Caesars can win in Johnstown, but looking at its recent track record, the team will be fun to watch.

Trailing, 9-8, after 7½ innings, Caesars rallied for three runs with two outs in the eighth to overtake Delwal for the second time in two nights.

Joe Ransley (Livonia Franklin), in his only at-bat of the playoffs, began the rally with a single off Delwal reliever and loser Andrew Margolick (North Farmington). Eric Stanczak, the next batter, hit a grounder to shortstop Ron Hollis, whose throw to first base ricocheted off the mitt of Eric Sumpter and landed down the right-field line, allowing the speedy Ransley to score from first to tie the game at 9-9.

Leadoff man Earl Johnson followed with a single to center to send Stanczak to second base, and the two came home on Don Sikora's double to make the score 11-9.

Margolis (North Farmington) had been impressive heading into the eighth, allowing no runs and only three hits in 3½ innings of relief of Hollis, Delwal's starting pitcher.

"All we were thinking was getting base hits," said Johnson. "Their pitcher was getting weak, and everyone had seen him two times, so we just had to make him throw strikes. One spark plug sparks everyone

baseball

else." Sean Henkel (Livonia Stevenson), pitching in relief of Caesars' starter Lou McKaig, walked two batters with two out in the top of the ninth but ended the suspense by getting Mark Dube to ground out back to the mound for the last out. Henkel, who had pitched less than 30 innings during the season, allowed no runs, struck out four and surrendered only one hit over the last four innings to earn the win.

"Henkel really saved us," Moraitis said.

Another key player was third baseman Rich Roy (Clarenceville), who in the seventh inning dived to his left on a grounder and threw out Dube at first to strand runners at second and third with Delwal ahead, 9-8.

Caesars had an uphill battle most of the game.

Tim Bruce stroked a three-run double in the first, and Delwal raised its lead to 7-0 after four innings. But Caesars, which rallied for an 8-6 win Wednesday over Fieger & Fieger, and a wild, 15-14, win Thursday, over Delwal, would rally again.

Caesars sent 12 batters to the plate in the

fourth to take an 8-7 lead and send Delwal starter Hollis to the bench. Hollis, a 37th round recent draft pick of the New York Yankees, struck out eight and allowed only one hit through three innings, before getting in serious trouble.

Four Caesars batters received walks in the fourth, and Kevin Crociata and Stanczak highlighted the rally with a pair of hits each.

Crociata led off the fourth with a single and Stanczak followed with a run-scoring triple. Later in the inning, with two outs and four runs already in, Crociata came up to the plate again and singled to score two more runs and finish Hollis. Stanczak finished the rally with a two-run single.

Johnson and Mike Giacomantonio also collected RBI during the fourth.

Stanczak, who played on Harper Woods Notre Dame's 1989 Class A state champion team, said Caesars "is the most intense team I've played on."

The title was satisfying for several Caesars players who thought they were overlooked and underrated prior to the season by opposing coaches, including Delwal coach Bob Peterson.

"Delwal said, 'Caesars gets what we left you,'" said one Caesars player.

"That gave us the incentive," said Wandzel.

DELWAL EARNED a right to play in the final with a wild, 18-11, win earlier Friday over two-time defending playoff champion Walter's Appliance.

Delwal led 6-0 after one inning, only to trail, 9-7, after three. The playoff format, which called for games on three consecutive days, seemed to get the best of both teams' pitching staffs.

Still, Walter's coach Mike Keller lauded his team's effort, including that of Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess and Madonna University), three-run double; league most valuable player Jerry Koester (Westland John Glenn), three runs, on base five of six times; Mark Hribar, two hits, three RBI; Jason Gabel (Livonia Churchill), three hits, two RBI; and Joe Sturtz (North Farmington), two hits.

"We ran out of runs, is what happened," Keller said. "It's been a hitting tourney."

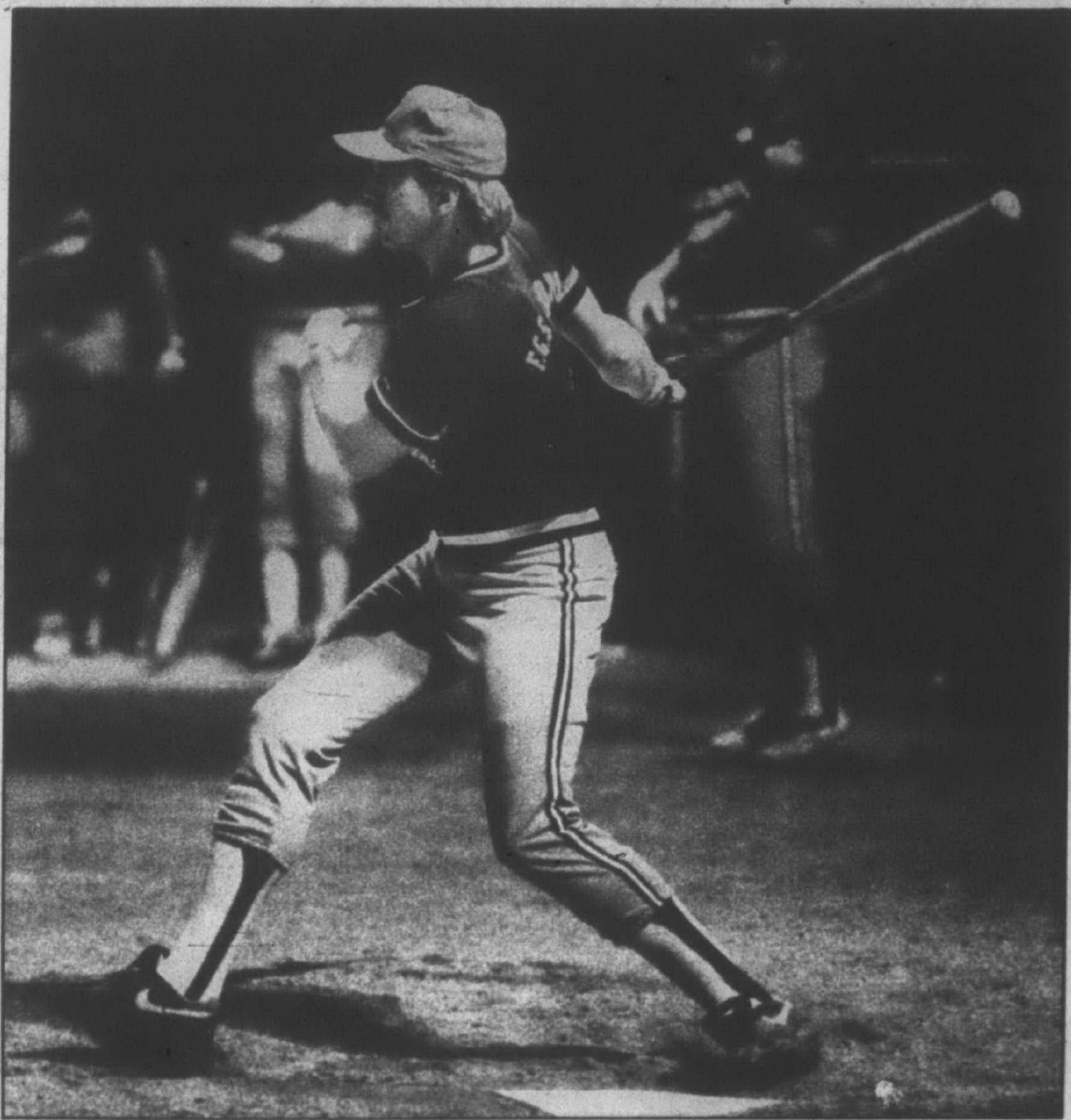
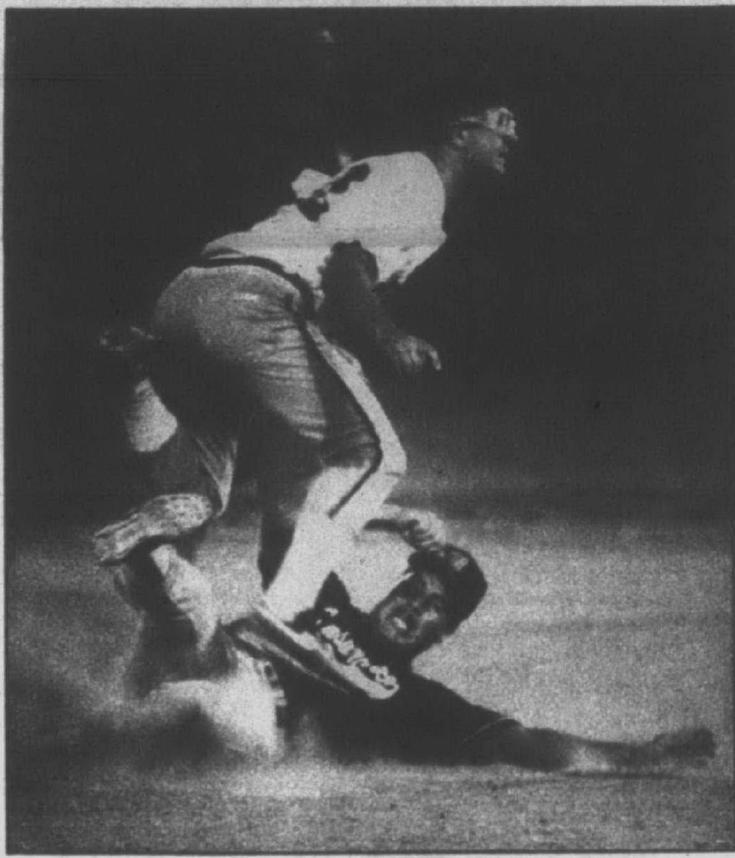
Keller said Walter's, the regular-season LCBL champ, will leave Wednesday for Dayton, Ohio, the site of the National Amateur Baseball Federation World Series.

ON THURSDAY, Craig Overaitis (Franklin) hit a home run and a ground-rule double as Walter's made Fieger & Fieger exit the tourney early, 13-2. Gabel was 4-3, including a 400-foot homer, with three RBI.

Also on Thursday, Caesars trailed Delwal, 10-7, after eight but Giacomantonio's monstrous three-run homer highlighted an 8-run ninth to let Caesars prevail, 15-14. Jeff Bates was the Caesars starter and he re-entered in the ninth to end a Delwal threat.

Softball champs

Tom Willette (right) connects for the Insurance Exchange in a Plymouth Modified Fast-Pitch Softball League game Wednesday at Central Field, and teammate Steve Robb (left) makes a hard slide into second base while Mike Scarapello tries for a double play. The Insurance Exchange managed a come-from-behind victory to win the league title. See story on Page 2B.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Craiger, Dry Clean in playoff

By virtue of their victories last week, Craiger and the Dry Clean Company will have a two-of-three playoff series to determine the Babe Ruth League championship.

There had been a three-way tie for first place entering the final week of the regular season. Craiger eliminated the Plymouth Rocks from contention with a 3-2 win, while Dry Clean edged Twist 'N' Shake 9-8 to keep pace.

Craiger and Dry Clean will play Tuesday, Wednesday and, if necessary, Thursday at Flodin Park. Game time will be 6 p.m. each night.

Craiger needed nine innings to subdue the Rocks. In the bottom half, Keith McDonald drew a leadoff walk, stole second base and scored on a single by Ryan King.

Chris Kennedy pitched the last two innings to get the victory, surviving a close call in the top of the ninth.

THE ROCKS had the go-ahead run at second base, but King's throw from right field cut down the runner as he tried to score on a single.

For the most part, the game was a pitching duel between Craiger's Dave Kapla and Bobby Schneider of the Rocks. After seven innings, Schneider had struck out 14 hitters, while Kapla had allowed only four hits.

Please turn to Page 2

Money matters

SC claims scholarship problems settled

THE SCHOLARSHIP problems facing Schoolcraft College coaches have been defused, for now.

According to Midge Carleton, the assistant dean of physical education who oversees SC's athletic department: "We have not disapproved any scholarships that have been given out. We are operating under the same procedure as in previous years."

Carleton also insisted that the college "has not cut any scholarship funding," and added, "I will work with any coach individually on any problem presented to me."

Whew. That's a relief. Now maybe the coaches can get down to business and start signing recruits for the fall season, which — in case you haven't seen a calendar lately — gets underway in about six weeks.

Okay, I admit such a remark may seem both sarcastic (What? Me?) and somewhat unfair. After all, SC coaches have been busy — in the last few weeks in particular — signing people.

BUT THEIR busyness is due more to the reversal in the administration's position, and the fear it may reverse again, as anything else.

A recap may be necessary, since it's taken most of the summer for SC's scholarship problems to be ironed out.

In a meeting in May, athletic director Marty Nowak told coaches that scholarship budgets were going to be trimmed — in some cases by more than 50 percent. This was met, understandably, with resentment from the coaches. Many said they had already promised more to recruits than their new, drastically reduced budgets allowed.

Telling coaches in the middle of their recruiting campaigns their budgets were being slashed in



C.J. Risak

half is grossly unfair. Asking those coaches to then renege on what they had already promised to athletes added insult to the injury.

NO WONDER the coaches were near rebellion. Several threatened to resign rather than damage the reputations they had worked so hard to build — both their own and the school's.

Through all of this, Nowak refused to comment. On anything. Even when Adelard Raby, an SC administrative official, called to tell me the athletic scholarship budget was the same for the coming year as it had been the previous year, Nowak was steadfast.

Only Carleton was deemed able to answer queries like why the cuts were necessary, why they were coming at such a late date, and what was going to happen if coaches had already overspent their budgets. But when the story broke, Carleton was out of town on vacation.

When she returned, Carleton insisted she "would not renege on any promises coaches already made." She added that fund raising was going to be necessary if the athletic budget was to balance. "I've been running a budget that has not balanced the last two years," she said.

ONE REASON, believe it or not, is the price of success. Post-season trips to National Junior College Athletic Association tournaments by the volleyball and men's and women's soccer teams have put SC's athletic department in the red, asserted

Carleton.

But what Carleton said that the coaches found reassuring — and what certainly reversed a quickly-deteriorating situation — was her promise to fulfill all scholarship promises coaches have made.

"No one has complained to me that they haven't been able to get any athletes because of a lack of funding," she said.

And yet . . . well, forgive my pessimism, but the situation may not yet be completely resolved. After all, if coaches continue to operate believing they have as much money as they had previously — and some are, quickly signing recruits to full-year scholarships before the administration changes back again — then the deficit problem is bound to reoccur.

THEN WHAT? To be sure, coaches are trying to trim expenses. Said women's soccer coach Nick O'Shea: "I'm not planning on spending my whole (scholarship budget). I will cut back."

Men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj pledged his help to fund-raising efforts, noting: "It's just the idea that all the coaches will get involved (in fund raisers)."

But what if the fund raisers come up short and don't cover expenses? Will end-of-the-season trips to the NJCAA tournaments, the carrot dangled in front of every SC coach and athlete, be cut?

Such a nightmarish turn of events is too ghastly to contemplate for O'Shea. His SC coaching compadres would share his feelings, no doubt.

Perhaps it's silly to dwell upon the "what ifs" of life. Who can accurately foresee the future? And remember, Carleton did pledge her help. "When the coaches have been in a bind, I've been there," she said.

Spartans' keeper has Olympic goal

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Mike Gilmore of Farmington Hills has been an underdog other times and come out on top, so the 23-year-old hockey player isn't afraid of increasing stakes in pursuit of his next goal.

Gilmore, who rose from walk-on status to become the No. 1 goalkeeper on the Michigan State University team, is trying to make the United States Olympic team this summer.

"I've always been a longshot everywhere I've gone," Gilmore said. "I've already had a taste of what it takes. I've always had to work for it."

Gilmore would like to follow in the footsteps of Jim Craig, the goalie for the 1980 U.S. team, which won the gold medal. To do that, he's prepared to give his best effort again.

"Ever since the '80 Olympics, any kid who played hockey and was American wanted to play in the Olympics," he said. "I watch the tape of when (the U.S.) beat the Russians, and it still gives me chills."

GILMORE, WHO attended Our Lady of Sorrows and graduated from Redford Catholic Central in 1986, is spending a lot of time in St. Cloud, Minn. He was there in July

hockey

for the Olympic Sports Festival and returned last week for the Olympic Trials camp.

Twenty-nine of the 80 college players at the Sports Fest were invited to the Olympic camp, where they were joined by a half dozen pro players, most of whom have played in the minor leagues.

"I'll probably have to stop every shot they send at me," Gilmore said. "I'll go there and do what I have been doing, keep my concentration level up and not be intimidated by the pros."

Gilmore, who says he is coming from "virtual obscurity" in his attempt to make the team, is considered a longshot since he will be one of at least four goalies in camp.

He and Mike Dunham of Maine are the only college players, while a trio from the NHL farm system — Robb Stauber, Guy Herbert and Pat Jablonski — were expected to join them.

"It's going to be really tough," said Gilmore, adding the team will be selected not long after camp opens. "You've only got so many days to show them what you've got."

Please turn to Page 2

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Make your own family cookbook

Aunt Phyllis' Chicken Enchilada Casserole gets rave reviews at every family gathering.

Cousin Nyla's Applesauce Cake always elicits requests for seconds.

Whenever I visit my best friend, John, in Okemos, I always hope his Sautéed Venison Tenderloin with Onions is on the menu.

Most of us have fond memories of special recipes that are linked to a particular relative, friend or social gathering. The food, the people, and the function are equally important elements of any occasion where food will be served.

But sometimes those recipes get lost or misplaced, diminishing food traditions.

After a recent trip to Phoenix, Sedona and the Grand Canyon, I met a small family that had just produced a family cookbook.

"Food is the fabric that binds us all together," said Becky Berry, a Mesa, Ariz. resident who conceived the cookbook project as a way to preserve the heritage of her mother's family, the Millers.

When I think of all momma's recipes scribbled on tattered and torn yellow paper, not to mention a compendium of recipe boxes stuffed with clippings and other hand scratched delights, I begin to feel that someday, the monumental task of sorting through will be all mine.

Compiling a family cookbook requires much organization. In addition to requesting family recipes, there is the compilation, sorting, testing, typing, planning the content and format, the design, and finally the production.

Professional cookbook publishers charge varying amounts, but in general, it will cost about \$2.50 per book for 200-300 books of 150 recipes each. For 1,000-1,500 cookbooks, with as many as 1,500 recipes each, expect to pay about \$5 per book.

Using a print shop, professionally typeset books will cost the most, about \$5.50 for 2,000 copies of a 400-page tome. The least expensive way to publish a family cookbook would be to type or computer-input the recipes, then photocopy the pages, and do some in home binding at a cost of about \$2 each for 150 recipes.

Granted, there aren't a lot of people out there with 1,000 family members who would be willing to plop down a five spot for a family cookbook. If I could only find the time, it would be nothing to distribute a few hundred copies of the Momma Janes' Classics. After contacting a few professional cookbook publishers about data for this story, they all seemed to echo the same phrase: Delegate tasks. Appoint different people to review recipes, test, taste, proofread, illustrate, type and distribute.

The Berry family from Mesa included just about all immediate family members in the project and after an initial order of 300 (plus an additional 50 from a press overrun) sold out within 2 weeks. It wasn't long before friends, neighbors and even the Mesa Public Library gift shop began placing orders and now in its third printing, the book has surpassed 3,000 copies sold.

Of course, you needn't have to go through a professional publisher to write a family cookbook. Search out a copy of "The Family Heirloom Cookbook," G.P. Putnam, New York, copyright, 1990 about \$18 which is really a loose-leaf notebook with how to sections, dividers, forms, anecdotes and filler pages of kitchen hints. A rainy day and a good fountain pen, along with this book, is all that's keeping you from creating your own family heirloom.

STRIKING IT RICH AND TASTY WITH

OIL OLIVE

By Geri Rinschler special writer

THERE'S HARDLY a day that goes by when I'm not cooking with olive oil. Whether it's sauteeing vegetables in a pure olive oil for a summer frittata or mixing an extra virgin olive oil with vinegar and herbs for my very best salad dressing. Olive oil is the most precious commodity in my kitchen.

Why refer to an olive oil as a commodity? Although an everyday, pure olive oil such as Berio, Plagninol or Sasso is relatively moderately priced at \$8, or \$9 for 1.5 liters, an elite, extra virgin olive oil such as Badia a Coltibuono costs about \$20 for a ½ liter bottle. Twenty dollars for a ½ liter bottle may be considered extravagant. Is it worth it? Well, that's a matter of taste!

WITH THE new awareness of healthy food preparation, there has been a proliferation of olive oils in the grocery store and gourmet markets. Choosing an olive oil has been elevated to an art much like that of appreciating fine wine. No doubt, choosing the right one has probably already begun to bewilder your mind, as well as your palate. Understanding how olive oil is processed, and the criteria for labeling, will help you to select the oils which best suit your needs.

Olive trees thrive mostly in Mediterranean countries. About 95 percent of the world crop comes from the Mediterranean. A small percentage comes from California. And although Italy may be synonymous with olive oil to most of us, Spain actually leads in world production. Yet, to most gourmets and food professionals, Italian olive oil is the finest on earth, and I can't disagree.

THERE ARE over 60 varieties of olive trees. The flavor of each of them varies upon the specific soil content and climate. Generally, the oils from Northern Italy are full-bodied, velvety smooth with a strong olive flavor which is often peppery. Olive oils from the south of France are golden



in color, lighter in weight than the northern Italian oils, and often taste fruity. They're ideal when blended with a raspberry vinegar for a salad, and especially nice when used for a mayonnaise or mayonnaise-based sauce. Spanish oils are generally full-bodied, or heavier than the Italian oils with an earthy flavor which is often described as coarse. One exception is L'Estronell, an extra-virgin oil from Lerida, in northern Spain. It's smooth, has a good olive flavor, and retails for about \$7 a ½ liter.

Olive oils not only differ in flavor, quality, color and price, but also in their use. The super premium, estate bottle oils are handmade from the harvesting to the grinding of the olives between stones for extraction of the oil. These are extra-virgin oil with up to 1 percent acidity, they're sometimes found in grocery stores, but more often in gourmet food shops like

the Merchant of Vino (Birmingham, Troy and Southfield), Williams-Sonoma (Somerset Mall, Troy and Laurel Park Mall, Livonia) J. Hirt and Rocky Peanut Co. (Eastern Market, Detroit).

THESE AND other extra virgin olive oils should be reserved for salads, or drizzled over a bruschetta appetizer of toasted, crunchy bread, fresh sliced tomatoes and fresh basil leaves or tossed with garlic into a pot of hot linguine and grated Parmesan cheese. High heat destroys the delicate flavor of extra-virgin oils to say the least.

Marc Joanna, manager of Birmingham's Merchant of Vino is always on the lookout for the newest in top quality olive oils. For everyday sauteeing and pan frying, Joanna suggests cooking with pure olive oil such as Berio or Colavita.

"Since most extra-virgin oils have a low smoking point, around 300 degrees, using an expensive oil for cooking is a waste of money as well as of a fine oil," he said. "Although, I do recommend using extra-virgin oil with some delicate foods which burn easily, like garlic." Pure olive oils like peanut oil have a smoking range just over 400 degrees up to 460 degrees.

An extra virgin oil legally can not be extracted with the use of heat or chemicals, those designated extra virgin can only be pressed once either by hand or mechanically. Some are filtered for clarity and some are not dependent upon the philosophy of the bottler.

Pure olive oil, on the other hand, is an oil which consists of a blend of refined olive oil and virgin olive oil. The process of refining the oil can be either a chemical or a physical process.

Premium-estate bottled extra-virgin olive oils like this one are often found in gourmet shops. Olive oils courtesy of Williams Sonoma, Laurel Park Place, Livonia.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

TWO TYPES OF OIL

Dividing olive oils into two categories for cooking/sauteeing and eating may be oversimplifying the subject for many connoisseurs but it can be a helpful tool at the market. Here's a list of favorite olive oils available in the Detroit Metro area:

Pure Olive Oils:
(Cooking-baking-grilling)
Philippo Berio, Italy - Moderately priced
Plagniol, France - Expensive

Extra Virgin Oils:
(Uncooked sauces-losses-salad dressings and dips)

Ranieri, Italy - Moderately priced
L'Estronell, Spain - Moderately priced
Premium-Estate Bottled Extra-Virgin Oils:
Badia a Coltibuono, Italy - Expensive
Mancianti, Italy - Expensive
Villa Nicola, Italy - Expensive

HELPFUL TIPS:

- Light is harmful to olive oil, so store it in a cool dark cupboard.
- Most oils should last six months when stored properly.
- Oils kept in green glass bottles with screw-top caps will last longer than those in clear bottles or cork or plastic stoppers.
- It's better to purchase small bottles if you're using the oil sparingly.
- If the oil has turned rancid, it will smell and taste very bitter.
- When outdoor temperatures reach above 85 degrees you may want to store the oil in the refrigerator if you don't have a wine cellar.

Pepino's: Garlic by any other name

DISHING IT OUT



Ahhh, garlic. Surely there can be no greater measure of a good Italian restaurant than the depth of its involvement with that heavenly plant. Ahhh, garlic. Ahhh, Pepino's.

Pepino's Restaurant, at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive in Walled Lake, is a good, family-style Italian eatery. While its popularity is currently keeping customers lined up on Friday and Saturday nights, the meal is still well worth the wait.

THE DECOR of the small, dimly lit restaurant speaks volumes. Plastic tablecloths and plastic flowers let diners know that the restaurant is interested in a casual and comfortable clientele. The smallish restaurant has three rooms, one with cozy booths — usually reserved as the nonsmoking section — and the other two with varying size tables.

The restaurant is noisy, and at times it can be a chore to hear from one end of a table of six to the other. The bar, where many of the waiting diners while away their time, stretches across the main room, making it unfeasible as an "intimate" dining spot.

But diners come to Pepino's for its

friendly atmosphere — and the food. And here they are not disappointed.

Dinner starts with a heaping basket of typical garlic bread and breadsticks, and the not-so-typical excellent cold northern bean salad. Appetizers range from \$2.95 to \$6.50. The sauteed mushrooms with Madeira, with accompanying garlic of course, was very good. The angel hair pasta with pesto had good flavor and texture.

ENTREES RANGE from \$15.95 to \$19.95 and include six specials. On

a recent Saturday, those ranged from baked scrod with casino butter and charbroiled prawns with jambalaya rice, to pan fried liver, onions and bacon, baked chicken with rosemary and garlic, roast prime rib of beef au jus and charbroiled smoked pork chops with sauerkraut.

Specials and menu entrees come with soup or salad. The dinner salads are the all-too-typical iceberg lettuce and tomato wedge. The soups, on the other hand, are truly a labor of love. The black bean, available year round, is thick and flavorful.

The minestrone is a flavorful blend of fresh vegetables in a good thick stock.

Pepino's best known entree is the extremely popular pan fried boneless rainbow trout. Restaurant owner/chef Joe Bernardi said the Walled Lake eatery sells more trout than any other restaurant in Michigan. The recipe for the delicate coating on the light fish is "my own", Bernardi said, keeping mum about details other than to say it was "developed over the years".

THE RESTAURANT has a good



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Joe Bernardi, owner/chef of Pepino's, presents lamb chops, Osso Buco with polenta, baby back ribs, and Rainbow Trout, Meuniere.

PEPINO'S RESTAURANT ★★

118 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, 624-1033

HOURS: Monday-Thursday, 5-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 5-11 p.m. Reservations accepted for parties of six or more only.

PRICES: Appetizers, \$2.95-\$6.50
Entrees, \$13.95-\$19.95 (includes soup or salad, potato, vegetable)
Desserts: \$2.95 range
Visa and MasterCard accepted.

RESTAURANT RATING GUIDE

- ★ Average
- ★★ Good
- ★★★ Very Good
- ★★★★ Excellent
- ★★★★★ Superb



selection of fish, including fresh Lake Superior whitefish; fresh Norwegian salmon charbroiled with casino butter; and lemon sole Veronique sauteed with wine, lemon and white grapes.

Veal lovers will not be disappointed. A recent evening found the popular Veal Pepino's, sauteed with green peppers, mushrooms and onions — tender and flavorful.

Restaurant reviews are written by four staff members on a rotating basis. Any questions on reviews should be directed to Keely Wygonik, Food Editor, Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 853-2105.

Mayonnaise makes summer fare sparkle

Looking for an easy way to add that gourmet touch to meals? For creative inspiration, start with America's favorite condiment — mayonnaise.

By combining mayonnaise with just a few simple ingredients, you can prepare fabulous accompaniments for sandwiches and grilled meats, poultry, seafood and vegetables. Flavored mayonnaises make summertime meals sparkle they're new, easy, quick and delicious.

Try making Roasted Red Pepper Mayonnaise, flavored with fresh basil and jarred roasted red peppers. It's the perfect complement for a great tasting grilled chicken sandwich served on a crunchy baguette with romaine lettuce.

If seafood is your passion, create Chutney Mayonnaise by combining fresh ginger and grated lime peel and chutney. This makes a truly scrumptious shrimp salad. Lemon Mayonnaise is a snap to prepare and fresh-as-a-daisy with broiled fish filets or steaks.

And don't forget summer's bountiful selection of fresh vegetables. Dress them up by preparing Herb Mayonnaise pungent with fresh parsley and dill.

Hellmann's and Best Foods mayonnaise comes in three varieties to meet the needs of today's consumers: real, light reduced calorie and cholesterol free reduced calorie.

ROASTED RED PEPPER MAYONNAISE
 1 cup light or cholesterol free reduced calorie mayonnaise
 ¼ cup roasted red pepper
 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh basil

In blender or food processor, blend mayonnaise, red pepper and basil until smooth. Cover; chill to blend flavors. Serve with grilled or roasted meats or poultry or use as a sandwich spread. Store covered in refrigerator up to 2 weeks. Makes 1½ cups.

CHUTNEY MAYONNAISE
 1 cup light or cholesterol free reduced calorie mayonnaise
 ¼ cup chutney, finely chopped
 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
 1 teaspoon grated lime peel

In small bowl combine mayonnaise, chutney, ginger and lime peel. Cover; chill to blend flavors. Serve with grilled or poached seafood or poultry or use as a sandwich spread. Store covered in refrigerator up to 1 week. Makes 1½ cups.

LEMON MAYONNAISE
 1 cup light or cholesterol free reduced calorie mayonnaise
 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

In small bowl combine mayonnaise and lemon peel. Cover; chill 2 hours to blend flavors. Serve with grilled or roasted poultry, seafood



Flavored mayonnaise adds a gourmet touch to barbecue favorites like grilled chicken and seafood vegetable kabobs

or vegetables. Store covered in refrigerator up to 1 week. Makes 1 cup.

HERB MAYONNAISE
 1 cup light or cholesterol free reduced calorie mayonnaise
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

2 teaspoons lemon juice

In small bowl combine mayonnaise, dill, parsley and lemon juice. Cover; chill 2 hours to blend flavors. Serve with grilled or roasted meats, poultry, seafood or vegetables. Store covered in refrigerator up to 1 week. Makes 1 cup.

Olive oil adds zest to bread and salads

BRUSHETTA

Reprinted from the recently published, Cranbrook Reflections, A Culinary Collection, August 1991, Cranbrook House and Gardens Auxiliary \$19.95.

1 loaf crusty sourdough French bread, unsliced
 ¼ to ½ cup virgin olive oil
 5-6 large garlic cloves, peeled
 5-6 medium size ripe tomatoes, sliced ¼ inch thick
 20 large fresh basil leaves

Preheat broiler or barbecue grill. Slice several pieces of bread (¼-inch thick) and toast both sides. Remove, brush one side of each slice liberally with olive oil. Rub each slice with a garlic clove, top with tomato slice and a basil leaf. Serve immediately. Continue repeating the process until all ingredients are used. Serves 8-10.

Cranbrook Reflections, A Culinary Collection is available at some local bookstores and by mail: \$19.95 plus 80 cents tax plus \$3.50 postage and handling, Cranbrook Reflections, 380 Lone Pine Road Box 801, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48303-0801.

BASIC VINAIGRETTE DRESSING
 ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
 2 tablespoons red wine or champagne vinegar
 salt to taste
 freshly ground black pepper to taste
 1 ½ teaspoons to 2 teaspoons quality white wine mustard or fresh herb mustard

Mix ingredients in a blender or in a shaker jar. Shake or blend just before tossing.

INSALTA DI MOZZARELLA

4 red peppers, cored, seeded and roasted
 ¼ lb. fresh mozzarella cheese, cut in slices ¼ to ½ inches (available in Italian markets and gourmet shops)
 1 small head bibb lettuce

Dressing:
 6 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 ½ tablespoons fresh, snipped basil leaves
 1 teaspoon anchovy paste
 cracked black pepper
 salt, to taste

Garnish: Watercress leaves, 12-16 small Nicoise olives

To prepare peppers, coat the quarters with oil. Place them skin side up on a cookie sheet and roast under a broiler until skins are browned. Remove peppers to a small brown paper bag, close tightly, allow to set 5 minutes. Remove peel using a paring knife, cut into 1-inch strips and refrigerate. Mix dressing in a jar or a blender. At serving time arrange lettuce leaves on individual salad plates. Arrange pepper slices alternately with slices of cheese. Dribble dressing over each. Garnish with watercress leaves and small Nicoise olives. Serves 4.

Family cookbooks are their specialty

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds, Page 1B

These companies specialize in publishing family or organizational cookbooks. For other sources, check the back pages of family service magazines. Remember to comparison shop before deciding.

• Cookbook Publishers, 2101 Kansas City Road, P.O. Box 1260, Olathe, Kan. 66061 (phone, 1-800-227-7282). Their introductory packet includes a variety of front cover and divider sections, how-to steps, price

chart, payment policy, marketing ideas and deadlines.

• Fundcraft Publishing, 410 Highway 72 West, Collierville, Tenn. 38017 (phone, 1-800-3517822). Brochure provides information about cover options, payment policy, marketing ideas.

• Circulation Services Inc., P.O. Box 7306 Indian Creek Station, Leawood, Kan. 66207 (phone, 1-913-491-6300). Introductory packet includes how-to information, covers and dividers, marketing letters, prices and payment plans.

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'Old-World chardonnay'

Napa Valley vinyard offers estate-bottled wine

Sequoia Grove Vineyards is just north of Robert Mondavi Vineyards and Cakebread Cellars along Highway 29 in Napa Valley.

Until the 1987 crush, the winery was housed in a remodeled, century-old barn, nestled among a small stand of towering sequoia trees.

In the early 1970s, owner Jim Allen had been looking for a place to grow grapes and make wine.

He considered Virginia and participated in a grape growing feasibility study in New Mexico. Making wine in New Mexico became a reality, but with grapes shipped from California.

For four years, the winery functioned in the Allen family kitchen, where Allen produced California cabernet sauvignon, chardonnay and zinfandel.

FINALLY, ALLEN and his wife, Barbara, decided to be practical and move to California to continue winemaking near a reliable grape source.

Sequoia Grove grows 25 acres of grapes (chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon, merlot and cabernet franc) in the vineyard surrounding the winery. Wines from this parcel are estate bottled.

Other grapes used to make the wines that have attracted an enthusiastic following are bought. The chardonnay is sourced from the Carneros region and the cabernet from Napa Valley.

Sequoia Grove estate-bottled char-

donnays are made in a Montrachet style from 35-year-old vines. They are complex, layered and structured with oak nuances.

"I want a classic, old-world chardonnay," Allen said. "It's important to me that the Sequoia Grove style showcase regional charm."

"I also want the wines to age well. Consequently, malolactic fermentation is avoided."

SEQUOIA GROVE'S Carneros appellation designated chardonnays are intentionally crisper and fruitier with earlier approachability.

Acids are higher due to the Carneros climatic influence, and the wine as a whole is tight-knit with upfront fruit and a crisp finish — a perfect accompaniment to shellfish.

"Monstrous wines are not my favorites."

TO AVOID a big, tannic style, Allen applies his winemaking tools to the Napa-designated cabernet sauvignons to keep them immediately supple and simultaneously complex. They finish with delicacy and depth.

"Estate wines, deserving a separate bottling should be unique."

Sequoia Grove Estate Cabernet Sauvignon is consciously made as a Bordeaux blend (90 percent cabernet sauvignon blended with 10 percent cabernet franc, merlot and petit verdot).

A 21-day extended maceration has given the wine complexity with a

focus on wine



Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

Sequoia Grove Vineyards specializes in only two varietals, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon. These super-premium wines are either estate bottled or appellation designated, and reflect the hand-crafting of winemaker/owner Jim Allen. The following are current releases available in this market: 1988 Carneros Chardonnay, (\$19); 1988 Estate-Bottled Chardonnay, (\$22); 1987 Napa Cabernet Sauvignon, (\$20); and 1987 Estate-Bottled Cabernet Sauvignon, (\$27).

delicate finish.

"AGING CABERNET in small oak cooperage allows the wine to extract wood tannins that make the finish hard.

"Following fermentation, all Sequoia Grove cabernet spends the first six to eight months in large, neutral oak upright tanks.

"After this, the wine is aged further in small cooperage of which only 10 percent is new oak."

SINCE ALLEN was wearing the hats of winemaker, CEO and marketing director at Sequoia Grove, it became necessary to search for a wine marketing company.

"Our efforts led us to Kobrand, a respected group of professionals, which had been looking for an investment opportunity in California for 10 years.

"Now, they not only market Sequoia Grove wines, but have become limited partners in the winery."

In hindsight, it may now be said that Kobrand found an established winery with an outstanding product, but one that lacked the finances needed to market it.

The infusion of Kobrand's capital allowed the Allens to build a new winery behind the century-old barn — the first in Napa Valley to have a below-ground barrel-aging cellar.

new products

GREEK FOODS

Peloponnese has added four products to its line of farm-grown Greek foods and wines: Savory Eggplant Meze, Ladolemono (Lemon Caper) Dressing, Country Olive Mix and Glykadi Vinegar.

Savory Eggplant Meze is a vegetable mixture that can be stuffed into pita pockets or served on crusty bread.

It can also be used as a topping for baked fish, pasta and pizza, or served as a side dish with grilled meats or poultry. It is packaged in a 7½-ounce jar.

Ladolemono (Lemon Caper) Dressing is a classic Greek dressing made with olive oil, wild capers, garlic and lemon juice. It is available in a 12-ounce bottle.

COUNTRY OLIVE Mix is a blend of five distinct olive varieties packed in a delicate brine flavored with wild oregano and olive oil.

This product can be combined with lemon peel, garlic, chili flakes or herbs for hors d'oeuvres, or used as a garnish for soups, sandwiches and hot entrees. It is available in a 7½-ounce jar.

Glykadi Vinegar, which means "sweet vinegar," can be drizzled over roasted onions or tomatoes, pear and walnut salad, or any sweet-and-sour recipe. It is packed in a country-style, half-liter glass bottle.

These products are available by mail.

(For a catalog, write to: Peloponnese, 2227 Poplar St., Oakland, Calif. 94607.)

ICE CREAM

New from Haagen-Dazs: Coffee

Toffee Crunch Ice Cream and Cookies & Cream Ice Cream.

Coffee Toffee Crunch Ice Cream is studded with pieces of all-natural toffee. Cookies & Cream is a blend of vanilla ice cream and chocolate wafer cookies. Both products are available in pints (suggested retail price: \$2.69).

SLIM-FAST

Ultra Slim-Fast Frozen Delight is a combination of skim milk, low-fat flavors and mix-ins. It is fortified with vitamins, minerals and 1 to 3 grams of dietary fiber.

The product is available in pints and half pints, ranging from 90 to 120 calories per 4-ounce serving.

Flavors include vanilla, chocolate, vanilla fudge cookie and peach. Chocolate fudge swirl and pralines and cream are available in pints.

Stick bars (75 calories), available in fudge and vanilla, are topped with cookie crunch. Sandwiches (130 calories) come in a classic vanilla with chocolate wafers, vanilla with oatmeal cookies, or half chocolate/half vanilla chocolate wafers.

All products in the line are 90 to 99 percent fat-free. (Suggested retail price: \$1.29, half pint; \$2.29, pint; 79 cents, stick bar; 79 cents, sandwich.)

On vacation

Betsy Brethen is on vacation. Her column, "Family-Tested Winner Dinner," will return in September.

Grilled steak makes 2 healthy meals

Fire up the grill! A backyard barbecue makes healthy eating delicious, fun and easy.

Grilling requires no additional fat (such as butter or oil), so it's a heart-healthy way to prepare your favorite foods. Even the most popular summer pick-grilled steak — can be part of a low-fat diet.

Health experts recommend choosing lean beef cuts such as top sirloin, tenderloin or top round. Be sure to trim all visible fat before cooking, and remember that a serving is three ounces of cooked meat — not a half pound steak!

For a simple grillside accompaniment, pair fresh vegetables and herbs with cholesterol-free noodles. Tender and fluffy, they make a low-fat base for side dishes and salads, creating a healthier alternative to mayonnaise and sour cream-laden cole slaw and potato salad.

For two heart-healthy meals in one, fix Double Batch Sesame Sirloin for your family. Serve part of the juicy steak for dinner, and use the remaining steak and reserved marinade for Sesame Steak Salad the next day. Since the meat and dressing are already prepared, the salad takes just minutes to toss together. Steak strips, squash, mushrooms, pea pods and onions combine with cholesterol-free noodles and the reserved marinade for a cool summer salad delight.



Fresh vegetables, lean sirloin steak and cholesterol-free noodles make Sesame Steak Salad healthy and delicious.

- ¼ cup rice vinegar or white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Oriental sesame oil
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 pounds boneless sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick, well-trimmed
- ½ package (6 ounces) cholesterol-free noodles

Combine soy sauce, vinegar, oil, sugar, ginger and garlic. Place sirloin steak in plastic bag; add half of soy sauce marinade; reserve remaining marinade for salad. Close bag and marinate in refrigerator up to 6 hours; turning occasionally. Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak on grill over medium coals. Grill 16 to 20 minutes,

turning once for rare to medium. Meanwhile, cook No Yolks according to package directions without salt. Drain noodles. Remove steak from grill; reserve half of steak for salad. Slice remaining steak and serve with noodles.

Note: If desired, steak may be broiled. Place steak on rack in broiler pan, 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 14 to 18 minutes for rare to medium.

SESAME STEAK SALAD

- ¼ package (6 ounces) cholesterol-free noodles
- 1 pound reserved Sesame Sirloin (see recipe above)
- Reserved soy sauce marinade (see recipe above)
- 1 cup thinly sliced yellow squash
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup blanched pea pods
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds

Cook noodles according to package directions without salt. Meanwhile, cut steak into 2x1x¼-inch strips. Drain noodles. Toss with reserved marinade, steak strips, squash, mushrooms, pea pods, onions and sesame seeds. Chill before serving. Makes 6 (1-½ cup) servings.

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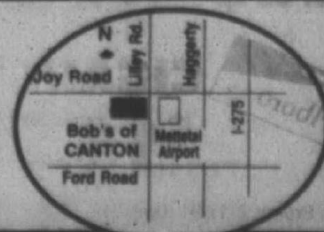


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Paula pounds out quips

By Bob Sadler
special writer

In what will probably be the most bizarre comedy double bill of the summer, Paula Poundstone comes to Pine Knob this week as an opener for Alan King.

Alan King? Well, he's a funny guy and all, but we're talking two different audiences here — "sixtysomething" vs. "thirtysomething."

"Well, I've thought of the same thing," Poundstone said with a laugh during an interview last week from her house in Los Angeles. "It might be a problem, but I hope not. I try to think of every possible disaster that can cross my mind."

She had absolutely no idea how the pairing was arranged, she said. It's only a two-night deal, with the Pine Knob show being repeated the next day in Chicago.

It could be an interesting couple of days for Poundstone. But if anybody can handle it, she can.

Her ability to adapt to audiences and perform a different show each

night has earned her respect and accolades from her peers, critics and audiences alike. Poundstone was the 1989 American Comedy Award winner for Best Female Stand-Up and has made countless network and cable television appearances.

"I'VE BEEN at this quite a while, and I have a lot of material. It's not like I never repeat anything. It has a lot to do with the audience on a given night. Just out of sheer boredom, you have to rotate your material, you know."

Poundstone also had some opinions about playing a larger outdoor venue, vs. the more intimate comedy club.

"I think everybody's act works better (in a small club). If you could see Bruce Springsteen in a small place, I'm sure you'd do it. But I just did an outdoor thing in Cincinnati last week. It can be done."

HER ACT can be straight observational quips about life in the '90s, or

sometimes she can go completely warped.

Body language is a key element in Poundstone's delivery. She has been known to perform her material draped over stools, wrapped in the microphone cord or just plain flat on her back.

The news is always ripe pickings for material, and Poundstone likes to inject her opinions into what's happening.

"I feel that when you have someone's attention, it's probably a good idea to say something somewhat worthwhile."

George Bush is one of her favorite topics lately, and she is definitely not among his fans. Poundstone jokingly alluded to thinking about running for president next year, since none of the Democrats seem to be mounting a significant challenge.

"PAT PAULSEN (the comedian who has run a mock presidential campaign in seemingly the last dozen leap years) and I were thinking about running together."

Talk about an alliterated ticket. Poundstone thinks she has figured out what prompts the American public to vote the way it has for the last three elections (she's not much of a Reagan fan, either).

"People think that someone who is not devious cannot deal in world politics. I think people are comforted by the fact that they lie."

DESPITE HER disdain for Bush, she did conclude her political musings on a more hopeful note.

"Now that Pee-wee Herman is a threat to every man, woman and child in America, the heck with Bush — it's this guy we have to worry about now."

Paula Poundstone performs with Alan King 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Tickets are available at the Pine Knob and Palace box offices, all Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone at 645-6666.



Comedian Paula Poundstone's endless stream of material makes her act a natural for large outdoor venues.

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68(B, Ro, FX) 78)

06E Monday, August 5, 1991

Thrill of the hunt . . .



By Pat Schutte, special writer

The vast waters of the Great Lakes offer many things for many people. From recreation to industry, we all benefit in one way or another from the world's largest fresh water reserve.

To several area residents, the Great Lakes represent much more than just a haven for sportsmen. To them, the waters hold historic tales of daring and adventurous people who, challenged the sometimes deadly waters.

Undersea Research Associates, based in Caton Township, is a non-profit organization that researches, locates and documents Great Lakes shipwrecks. The group is led by David Trotter. An employee of the Ford Motor Co. during the week, come summer, his weekends are spent on the waters of Lakes Huron and Erie in a never-ending search for missing shipwrecks.

"It's been a progressive effect on my diving," said Trotter who's been diving for 25 years, the last 15 of which have been devoted to

Great Lakes shipwrecks. "The interest in descending on something that no one has ever seen before is tremendous."

Trotter and his associates have found more than 40 "virgin" (they are the first to discover them) shipwrecks and have dove down to 20 of them.

UTILIZING WHAT is known as a side scan sonar, the research team painstakingly charts the bottom of the lake, looking for abnormalities that may or may not turn out to be a sunken ship.

But even before they hit the water, a lot of research has been done in libraries, piecing together information to get a general idea where the vessel went down.

"We begin with library research on the wreck," said Dr. Werner H. Wahl of Bloomfield Hills, affectionately known as Doc within the group. "Utilizing all kinds of books, maritime records and even old newspaper articles, we try to find out who was on it, where it was going and what it was carrying."

And one very important aspect

of the team to note right off the bat is that they are not a salvage team — what's on the bottom is left on the bottom.

"Removing artifacts has never been an interest of mine," said Trotter, speaking for the whole group. "We feel this is right for maritime history. An artifact removed from a ship is out of place somewhere else."

During the building of many Midwestern cities, there were as many as 4,000 ships on the Great Lakes, hauling everything from commodities, packaged goods and building materials to the people who did the work.

ACCORDING TO Trotter, the wrecks that went down in shallow water back then were salvaged, the deep water ones were let go. All of the ships then were made of wood planking, so with the freezing and thawing of the Great Lakes, the ships in shallow water were ripped apart.

As a result, it's the deep water wrecks that Trotter and his men look for.



RUDY WHITWORTH

A find like the figurehead on the bow of a Great Lakes' shipwreck is good reason for David smile.

"Unlike the old salt water wrecks, fresh water wrecks lie in a remarkable state of preservation," he said. "They're phenomenal time capsules."

The most interesting wreck the research team has explored is that of the Hunter Savidge. Without warning, a Lake Huron whirlwind squall struck the masted schooner at 4 p.m. Aug. 20, 1899.

"In a terrifying 10 seconds, the ship was spun around and capsized, trapping the captain's wife and the wife and daughter of the owner in the cabin of the ship as she went down," Trotter said.

What made the wreck just a bit more interesting to the men who found it on Nov. 8, 1988, was discovering that some of the descendants of the captain and the owner were still living in the Sebawaing

area. As a result, they put together a special presentation for the families.

While the team hasn't come across something like a sea monster, they have come across some pretty startling things in the murky depths of the lakes.

"ON THE WRECK of the 25-foot steamer Kamloops (that went down in 1927 in the icy waters near Isle Royale in Lake Superior) we were diving on the ship and I entered the engine room," Trotter said. "There I found that the engineer was still on duty."

"David and I go down 130 feet, sometimes over 200, along a line and into complete darkness," said Wahl, who has a doctoral degree in nuclear chemistry. "The line is grappled into something and until you reach the bottom, you really

have no idea what you're tied into."

Once on the wreck, in which the diver sometimes have only 18-20 inches of visibility, they begin to take pictures. Not of each other next to the anchor or something, but they creep along the hull taking what amounts to a mosaic of photographs.

"Due to limited visibility, because of silt, a wide-angle lens can be blurry," said Rudy Whitworth of Westland, an engineer with Ford whose been with Trotter and Wahl since 1978. "We utilized macro photography due to the sharpness of definition it has when photographing something many times from as little as 20 inches or less away."

The photographs are then given to Great Lakes marine artist Robert McGreevy.

"I try to make some sense of it," said McGreevy. "The wreck looks like a lumber yard on the bottom. It becomes a real detective story."

McGreevy starts with a pencil sketch, then uses lays (transparent film over the original) to apply more information. The finished product, which takes six months to complete, is done with pen and ink.

When something made of wood has been underwater, sometimes for close to 100 years, some of the information important to the drawing can be missing. McGreevy avoids filling in those blanks.

"I scrupulously avoid ad-libbing," he said. "If we can't find it, we leave it blank until we find it. And sometimes, by looking at old photographs or paintings, I can give the guys an idea of what should be there and they'll look for it and eventually find it."

From the research to the hunt to the discovery and final drawing, all that's left is to present the findings to the public. Trotter puts together what he calls "multi-media" programs, slide shows set to music and narrated by himself.

He's done hundreds of the shows, mostly for libraries and historical societies.



DAVID TROTTER

Rudy Whitworth explores the carvings on the bow of a shipwreck discovered by Undersea Research Associates.

For a bit of ecstasy . . .

By Pat Schutte, special writer

The crew of Undersea Research Associates spends thousands of hours on the waters of Lakes Huron and Erie in search of missing shipwrecks.

The most important feature on board their 28-foot boat is the Klein side-scan sonar. With this piece of equipment, they can get an accurate picture of the lake's bottom.

Nicknamed the "Fish," the unit sends out sonar waves that bounce off the bottom as it is actually dragged 600 feet behind the boat. The incoming information is delivered via a cable to another unit that records the topography of the lake bottom.

And once the dry land research as to the whereabouts of a wreck is done, the tedious and seemingly never-ending search is on.

"It's like plowing a field," said Dr. Werner H. Wahl whose library research lends itself to developing a

grid-like pattern for the boat to follow. "Back and forth and back and forth."

The team leaves port from Port Sanilac with 36 hours of fuel. If the weather is right, they'll search for 24 hours straight.

"We've covered as much as 50 square miles and as little as one square mile," said David Trotter.

Then, like a lightning bolt, it hits.

"All of a sudden somebody yells bingo and everybody drops what they're doing and runs to the sonar screen," said Wahl. "In the intrigue of the search, we spend a lot of time and frustration for a couple of minutes of ecstasy."

Once they confirm that the item on the screen may be a shipwreck, the team gets into their diving gear and heads down a grappling line into the dark waters of the lake.

"In 170 feet of water, you sometimes can't see three feet," said Trotter. "On good days, you can see 10 feet."

This is where the danger comes

into play for these adventurers. Sometimes, Trotter and his colleagues have to dive close to 200 feet, occasionally deeper, in order to reach a wreck.

"We have gone down as deep as 230 feet which is risky," Trotter said. "At depths like that, there is a very thin edge between disaster and safety."

One thing that has an adverse effect on the divers at those depths is what's known as nitrogen narcosis or "Martini's Law."

"The pressure at depths over the port diving level (130 feet max) creates mental impairment," Trotter said. "And the deeper you go, the worse it gets."

One hundred feet is equal to having one martini and every 33 feet thereafter is equal to one more. So at 230 feet, the diver has five martinis' worth of impairment to deal with.

"That doesn't mean that we're looking out for trouble," Trotter said. "You just have to understand the risks the deeper you go."

Artist's touch give shipwrecks a new life

By Pat Schutte, special writer

Of all the members of Undersea Research Associates, Great Lakes marine artist Robert McGreevy's background in ships may date back the farthest.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, McGreevy grew up in the shadows of the Harland & Wolffs Shipyard. Many of the homes in his neighborhood were built from scraps from the shipyard and his father, grandfather and uncle literally worked their fingers to the bone in the shipyard.

"When my grandfather retired, I don't think that he had a complete finger on either hand," said the Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

It was at Harland and Wolffs that members of the McGreevy family worked on the first of two classic maritime disasters — the Titanic. If it hadn't sunk, McGreevy said, "it would still be the most beautiful ship ever built." His latest work of art is on the Titanic. It debuted Aug. 1.

When McGreevy immigrated to the United States, his father and uncle were recruited to work for the Great Lakes Engineering Works in River Rouge. Ironically, they came over to work on a new Great Lakes super freighter, the Edmund Fitzgerald. His uncle sailed on the "Big Fitz" for a number of years.

"I guess it was just fate that they were involved with

two of the greatest shipwrecks of all time," said McGreevy. "Luck of the Irish, I don't know. I guess I've never been able to come up with a snappy answer."

McGreevy's WATER color print of the Edmund Fitzgerald remains as one of his most popular.

McGreevy has worked with Undersea Research Associates for about 10 years. When he's not re-creating what things look like on the bottom of a lake, he's designing stuff for Chrysler Corp. As an industrial sculptor, one of McGreevy's creations was the ram's head for the hood of Dodge trucks.

Much of the painting and drawing he does is in a setting that definitely lends itself to what he's putting on the canvas. His studio is in a home that sits on top of a 100-foot bluff overlooking the Thumb Shipwreck Preserve on Lake Huron.

"On an especially rough day, I can picture the ships, taking waves over the pilot house and get a real feeling for why so many ships sunk in this area," he said.

When he was doing his artwork in his Grosse Pointe Woods home, McGreevy couldn't get a feel for what the ships had to go through in rough waters. Now, with his second home and studio just north of Port Sanilac, the dangers of the Great Lakes are reflected in his work.

WORKING WITH David Trotter to create a picture of something underneath the water is a bit different than painting ships while they're sailing. Like Trotter,

McGreevy does his homework before the divers bring back the photographs.

"Say, if they've found an 1800s steamer, I'll do as much research as possible on that class of ship so I can give the divers an idea of what to look for," he said. "I'll make a rough drawing ahead of time on what's supposed to be there — certain things that have to be in certain places."

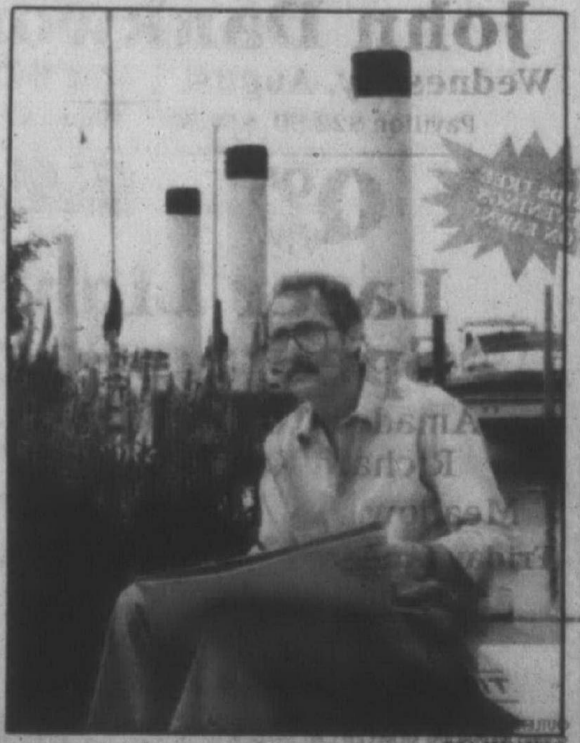
"And sometimes I even go out on the boat and interview the divers when they come up from the wreck."

McGreevy's next big adventure in painting is a ship called the Atlantic, a steamer that carried immigrants between Buffalo and Detroit. If the name of the ship sounds familiar, that's because it's the same boat that a California salvage company found in the Canadian waters of Lake Ontario.

The painting, in which McGreevy took an old painting (there are no known photographs of the Atlantic) and actually turned the ship, will feature the Atlantic passing in front of Detroit's Michigan Central Railroad docks.

From a boy growing up in the shadows of a shipyard, McGreevy has parlayed his love of the big ships and his talent for art into being one of the premiere Great Lakes marine artists.

"It is doing something that you feel has some sort of historical impact," he said. "By doing it accurately, we clear up a lot of misconceptions about a wreck and set the record straight for future historians."



BILL HANSEN

Robert McGreevy has parlayed his love of the big ships and talent for art into being one of the premiere Great Lakes marine artists.

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6 priced to sell. Spacious 1,700 sq. ft. 4 bedroom brick with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Built by Harry Statin in desirable area of Westland. Offering immediate occupancy & home warranty. Only \$89,900. Call...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

459-6222

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Ideal starter home, newly decorated 3 bedroom with new carpeting throughout. Garage, fenced yard, new Joy & kitchen. Full price \$82,900. FHA or VA terms. 478-2527

LUXURY LIVING

With very little money... Manufactured home, 1,460 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, super large kitchen. Prime corner lot. Prepare to be wowed with all this at only \$40,900.

RED CARPET KEIM TIPTON

427-5010

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

421-5660

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS

420-3400

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

One Of A Kind
Totally updated brick and wood Dearborn Heights Crestwood Subst. Over 1,700 square feet with 3 bedrooms, central air, full basement and garage. \$115,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660

326 Condos Brighton A NEW COMMUNITY

Woodridge 1996 Condos, new modern home. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, oak walk-out, fireplace, central air, full basement, full garage, \$115,900.

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660

320 Homes Wayne County

INKSTER BY OWNER - 3 bedroom bungalow, Cherry Hill/John Day, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, \$85,000. 582-7820

INKSTER RD./Cherry Hill, 2 1/2 bedroom brick, family room, finished basement, 1 1/2 garage, \$84,900. Buyer only, 228-3504

INKSTER 2 bedrooms, completely renovated. 3 1/2 bedrooms in lots. \$26,000. Call after 6pm, 729-4776

NEW LISTING

Visit this fantastic 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Freshly painted in neutral tones with newer living room carpet & new kitchen floor. Finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage with electricity. Owner motivated. Asking only \$47,900. (85189) Call...

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

323 Homes Washenaw County

Whitmore Lake
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Affordable custom colonial with over 1,300 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, wood thermo windows, oak cabinets & doors, skylight, and many more upgraded features. \$112,900 (L-9HJUM)

Whitmore Lake
QUALITY COLONIAL
3 generous bedrooms, open floor plan, 1550 sq. ft., many custom features at no added cost - fireplace, 1st floor laundry, extra large kitchen, more. Convenient to US 23. \$122,900 (L-9HJOL)

462-1811 COLDWELL BANKER

Schwitzer Real Estate

325 Real Estate Services

FREE "Walk" list of properties for sale. "Call Owner" prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc. HELP-U-BELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-8870

326 Condos

BIRMINGHAM - WILLIAMSBURG
2 bedroom, central air, appliances, modern kitchen, neutral decor throughout, \$79,900. The Home Co., 546-7777

BIRMINGHAM - 1st floor unit, all appliances, neutral decor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, \$69,900. 540-3539

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Westlake Lakewood Condo. Immediate occupancy. Too many extras to list. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$125,000. 563-6414

330 Apartments

ALL NEW 4 unit suburban luxury rental complex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage. Paid 10 yrs. financing available. \$280,000. 313-230-8880

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

ARLINGTON 70x14, Royal Holiday Park, Canton. Central air, finished basement. Priced for quick sale. \$79,900. 546-7777

ATRACTIVE 1986 SCHULTZ 2 bedroom, 2 full bath in Westland Meadows, with stove, refrigerator, garden tub, window air, blinds, curved tile, extra large master bedroom. A MUST SEE! \$177,500. For appointment call: 681-2152

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale

HISTORIC FENTON is the setting of our Victorian Farmhouse. It is located on the park in an area of fine old homes. Stores, library & schools are within walking distance. 2,800 sq. ft. a cozy sunroom, 3 brick fireplaces, and it is within walking distance to the Walden Lake Country Club. Call Andrew Workman, American Country Real Estate, 618-528-9858.

336 Southern Property

FT. MYERS - Cross Creek, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, overlooking 4th fairway. Fully furnished & decorated. All amenities. \$79,500. 477-7356

337 Farms For Sale

GENESE COUNTY - 45 acre horse farm with 12 stalls, 2 barns, half mile race track, beautiful 2 story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced, \$185,000. 571-8798

338 Lots and Acreage For Sale

ABSOLUTE beautiful & privacy oriented 30 acre parcel with 2000 sq. ft. development. (The Innerwoods) near 14 Mile & Franklin has 7 beautiful acres, 2,800 sq. ft. built-in lakefront site starting at \$200,000. 932-3123

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

WOOD LOT, Inlaker & 13 miles. Agents: 851-9030

GARDEN CITY - Buildable lot, 115x105, Ford & Henry Puff area, \$118,000. Land Contract Terms available. 281-6178

340 Lake-River-Resort Property

Budget Lake Property
Enjoy all sports in 2 lakes in Oakland County. Completely renovated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new furnace and water heater. \$115,900. Call for more information. 466-3333

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660

340 Lake-River-Resort Property

Budget Lake Property
Enjoy all sports in 2 lakes in Oakland County. Completely renovated 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new furnace and water heater. \$115,900. Call for more information. 466-3333

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660

342 Lakeland Property

APPROXIMATELY 2500 sq. ft. home on Silver Lake, South Lyon, includes Florida room & 20x20 family room, \$189,500. 485-5000

BEAUTIFUL WATKINS LAKEFRONT Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garage in Florida room overlooking the water with sandy beach. REDUCED TO \$189,900. Presently in excellent condition. 625-8121

343 Northern Property For Sale

HARBOR SPRINGS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, Trout Creek Resort, fully furnished & equipped. Jacuzzi, heated pool, wooded private setting, close to Boyne Highlands. \$45-630. Call for details. 373-2439

HUBBARD LAKE: New, 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, unfinished home on lakefront with nice beach. 1400 sq. ft. Call, 963-7033

344 Lakeland Property

APPROXIMATELY 2500 sq. ft. home on Silver Lake, South Lyon, includes Florida room & 20x20 family room, \$189,500. 485-5000

BEAUTIFUL WATKINS LAKEFRONT Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garage in Florida room overlooking the water with sandy beach. REDUCED TO \$189,900. Presently in excellent condition. 625-8121

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359 Real Estate Services

FREE "Walk" list of properties for sale. "Call Owner" prices, descriptions, addresses, owner's phone numbers, etc. HELP-U-BELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 646-8870

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD Clean 1 bedroom with walk-in closet, intrusion alarm, lighted parking, heat included. \$425/mo. Call 352-1099

400 Apts. For Rent SOUTHFIELD DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Private entrance for each unit, carpet, central air conditioning, storage room, balcony or patio.

400 Apts. For Rent TROY/CLAWSON Call about our Rent Specials - New Singleplex Rent Apartments, 2 miles east of Birmingham, spacious, bright, new water included.

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, central air conditioning, carpeting, dishwasher, microwave, etc.

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS Complete 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 bathrooms, TV, stereo, refrigerator, etc.

404 Houses For Rent SOUTHFIELD-Excellent 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, etc.

406 Duplexes For Rent WALLED LAKE - 2887 Benham, 2 bedrooms, large basement, on-site immediate occupancy, \$225/mo.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent BIRMINGHAM HILLS, new/renovated, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, etc.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent WESTLAND - 3-4 bedroom new condo, immediate occupancy, \$750/mo., security deposit, call 352-1099

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR 1-800-777-5616 Save Time & Money Open 7 Days Color Videos All Areas & Prices Turn 3 Days Into 30 Minutes Over 100,000 Choices

ROCHESTER VILLAS 879-2466 Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm Limited time first 6 mos. of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

VENOY PINES APTS. SUMMER SPECIAL AVAILABLE 1 & 2 bedrooms (some 1 1/2 bedrooms) & 2 1/2 bathrooms, central air conditioning, etc.

404 Houses For Rent BEVERLY HILLS - 2 bedrooms, appliances, very clean, no pets, \$650 per month. Call 644-1030

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT TENTS & LAND, ORDS SHARE LISTINGS @ 842-1620

406 Duplexes For Rent WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, large living room, fireplace, etc.

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent WESTLAND - 3-4 bedroom new condo, immediate occupancy, \$750/mo., security deposit, call 352-1099

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent WESTLAND - 3-4 bedroom new condo, immediate occupancy, \$750/mo., security deposit, call 352-1099

HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS ONE MONTH FREE* (Any month of your choice) & FREE BLINDS & INSTALLED GE appliances, central air, central air conditioning, etc.

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. Starting at \$395 (1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft. plus 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room)

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 1/2 or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, ventrils, central air and appliances.

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, walk-in closets, city, shopping, carpeted throughout with earth tone colors, kitchen appliances, fenced in yard, pool, available now. \$795 per month. EHO.

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12 MILE & TELEGRAPH SAVE UP TO \$117.50 RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, etc.

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL Limited time, new residents only, 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

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LANCASTER HILLS APARTMENTS 352-2554 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-noon Heat Included

WATERBURY APTS. 722-5558 Westland SAVE \$35 EACH MONTH Special Limited Time Offer \$200 Deposit/Plus \$35 Off From \$395 on 1 Bedroom

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POINTE-O-WOODS APARTMENTS 352-8125 Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4 Limited time. First 6 months of a one year lease. New residents. Selected units.

WESTLAND WESTLAND WOODS APARTMENTS Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: Carpeting, Central Heat, Pool, Laundry Facilities, etc.

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NO HEAT BILLS! 721-2500 WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. 5100D - \$385 1 BEDROOM - \$445 2 BEDROOM - \$470 Includes heat & water. Senior Discount. Pool & air conditioning. Western Shopping Center.

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AMBER APARTMENTS 362-4088 TROY SOMERSET AREA 1 studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include: Carpeting, Central Heat, Pool, Laundry Facilities, etc.

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Real estate listings for various properties including rooms for rent, living quarters, and homes for sale.

EMPLOYMENT

Job openings section including '500 Help Wanted' for various roles such as Accountant, Communications Specialist, Technician, and Financial Aid Officer.

Human Resources

P.O. Box 33430
Detroit, MI 48232-5430

TECHNICIAN - QUALITY DEPT.

Position in Quality Assurance Dept. Perform routine material inspection and evaluation functions.

INSPECTOR: Exciting opportunity as instructor at private educational center.

3250 W. Big Beaver
Suite 101
Troy, MI 48084

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Dependable couple needed to assist in management of attractive apt. community.

Call Today 730-9227

100% Refundable \$95 Fee

TRW Technar

PLANNER COORDINATOR

TRW Technar, the leading developer and manufacturer of electro-mechanical crash sensors...

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS

MEN & WOMEN
\$25,000 TO \$68,000

CAREER NIGHT

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY YOU'RE GETTING WARMER

DETROIT'S Largest Adult Entertainment Facility

NOW AUDITIONING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

ASSISTANT MANAGER - part time

Part time entry level positions available. High potential for growth within the company.

TRW Technar

Loss Prevention Manager

Leading department store is seeking a full time Loss Prevention Manager.

COUNSELOR

Reporting to the Dean of Students, the Counselor has responsibility for programs for handicapped students.

CENTURY 21 PREMIERE

IN WEST BLOOMFIELD
626-8800

ASSISTANT BUILDING DIRECTOR

The Charter Township of West Bloomfield is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Building Director.

CRAZY

\$350-\$700 WKLY

TRW Technar

3011 Research Drive
Rochester Hills, MI 48309
Fax: 313-952-0788
eoe, m/f/h/v

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ACT NOW

Long term day shift available for experienced circuit board assembler

FINANCE DIRECTOR

The Charter Township of West Bloomfield (estimated population 54,000) is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Finance Director.

ENGINEER SALES & TEST

BSME or BSEE Test Engineer experienced in Road Simulation and Structural Testing with exposure to Material Testing and Fatigue Life Evaluation.

ATTENTION: Homemakers, retirees, handicap, or anyone else looking to earn extra money.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.

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An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

General Management Services

14700 Farmington Rd., Suite 104
Livonia, MI 48154
427-7660

ASSISTANT BUILDING DIRECTOR

The Charter Township of West Bloomfield (estimated population 54,000) is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Building Director.

SCHENCK PEGASUS

Test Systems • Dynamometers • Servovalves
P.O. Box 1287 - SE
Troy, MI 48099

Wayne Westland Community Schools

Attention 18-21 yr. olds
JOB SKILLS AVAILABLE IN:
• Auto Technology
• Building Maintenance
• CAD
• CAM
• Clerical/Word Processing
• Computerized Accounting
• Culinary Arts
• Electronics
• Health Occupation
• Printing Technology
• Other Courses Available.

Citywide Employment Agency

All Permanent Positions

Accountants	\$18-37K
Account Executive	\$18-34K
Advertising	To \$5K
Assemblers	\$7-10/hr
Bank Teller	\$5-8/hr
Business Administration	\$21-24K
Customer Service	\$7-9/hr
Clerical/Receptionist	\$5-10/hr
Computers	\$18-32K
Credit Collections	\$2-34K
Drivers (LOCAL)	\$7-9/hr
Drivers (OUT OF STATE)	\$6-8/hr
Electrical	\$8-10/hr
Factory	\$6-14/hr
General Laborers	\$7-11/hr
Graduates (ID/OD)	\$8-9/hr
Maintenance	\$6-8/hr
Hold Driver	\$8-11/hr
Keypunch	\$6/hr
Legal Secretaries	\$5-8/hr
Loggers	\$6-30/hr
Machine Operators (All)	\$6-18/hr
Mail Room	\$8-9/hr
Managers	\$22-28K
Manager Trainee	\$18-20K
Medical (All)	To \$22/hr
Medical (All)	To \$22/hr
Model Maker	\$10-17/hr
Office Manager	\$24-28K
Packaging	\$5-8/hr
Production	\$8/hr
Quality Control	To \$12/hr
Sales-Retail	\$5-8/hr
Secretaries	\$22-29K
Security	\$7/hr
Store Managers	\$18-24K
Tellers	\$6-11/hr
Welders (All)	\$8-9/hr
Warehouses	\$7-12/hr
And Many More...	

500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICERS
If you are looking to join a company where you can be part of a team...

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE COURIER/MAIL ROOM CLERK
Southfield employer has an immediate opening for an individual with dependable transportation...

500 Help Wanted

PC PROGRAMMER
Data processing organization seeking experienced programmer for permanent part and full time positions...

500 Help Wanted

ENTRY LEVEL RPG PROGRAMMER
Fast growing Southfield publishing company looking for an energetic individual with a minimum 2-year programming experience...

500 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ADMITTING CLERK
Part time, Accurate typing required. Job for a westerner. Apply in person...

500 Help Wanted

SECURITY GUARDS
Immediate openings in Garden City, Westland, Canton. Must have car time, part time and on-call substitute positions...

500 Help Wanted

TEACHER ASSISTANTS & CHILD CARE AIDES
Nationally accredited center has full time, part time and on-call substitute positions. Experience needed with preschool, toddlers or infants...

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING
Farmington Hills educational firm seeking sales for in-home/out-home calling. Part time/all shifts available...

500 Help Wanted

UTILITY PERSON
National electronics repair firm needs experienced utility person. Good pay & benefits. Moderate overtime is required...

New/Used Sales

Autobahn Mazda, VW, Peugeot has an opening for an aggressive highly motivated sales person. Applicant must have a strong desire to succeed...

ORDER FILLERS

Large distribution center needs mature dependable persons for full or part time employment on the good night shift. Men or women in mid 30's preferred...

RESERVATION AGENT

Budget Rent a Car is seeking Reservation Agents to take incoming calls from customers and assist in confirming their travel plans...

SECURITY

Pinckerton's seeking 100+ temporary security and crowd control officers for the 1991 Michigan State Fair...

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RESERVATION AGENT security officers EXPERIENCED

Full-time positions, all shifts, C.E.L.O.T. preferred. Must have car time, part time and on-call substitute positions. Experience needed with preschool, toddlers or infants...

Full-time positions, all shifts, C.E.L.O.T. preferred. Must have car time, part time and on-call substitute positions. Experience needed with preschool, toddlers or infants...

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736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be viewed by 7:30 p.m. on Monday. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but...

738 Household Pets

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, etc. AKC, health guaranteed, excellent quality.

806 Boats & Motors

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL - 23 ft. 2.3 liter sea dive, center console fishing boat...

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

SUZUKI 1977 GS 800, 13,000 miles. Suzuki 1987 Moped, \$200.

824 Autos Wanted

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS BILL BROWN - USED CARS - 35000 Plymouth Rd, Livonia

823 Vans

AEROSTAR 1989 Custom XL, V6, 16 message, air, full power, 10,000 miles. \$600.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

1988 CJ-7 4 cylinder, 4 speed, hard top, 63,000 miles. 1988 WAGONER - 4x4, fully loaded, nice & clean.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

DELORIAN 1981, mint condition, original, 41,000 miles. 1988 LUXURY - 5 speed, air, alloy wheels, 15,000 miles.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

NISSAN, 1990, 300 ZX Twin Turbo, pearl white, 5 speed, 1-top, fully loaded. 1988 CONVERTIBLE - white, low mileage, loaded.

738 Household Pets

ABSOLUTELY FREE! - 1981 Buick Wildcat 1980, 3 door, 2.8 liter, 120,000 miles.

806 Boats & Motors

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL - 23 ft. 2.3 liter sea dive, center console fishing boat.

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

SUZUKI 1977 GS 800, 13,000 miles. Suzuki 1987 Moped, \$200.

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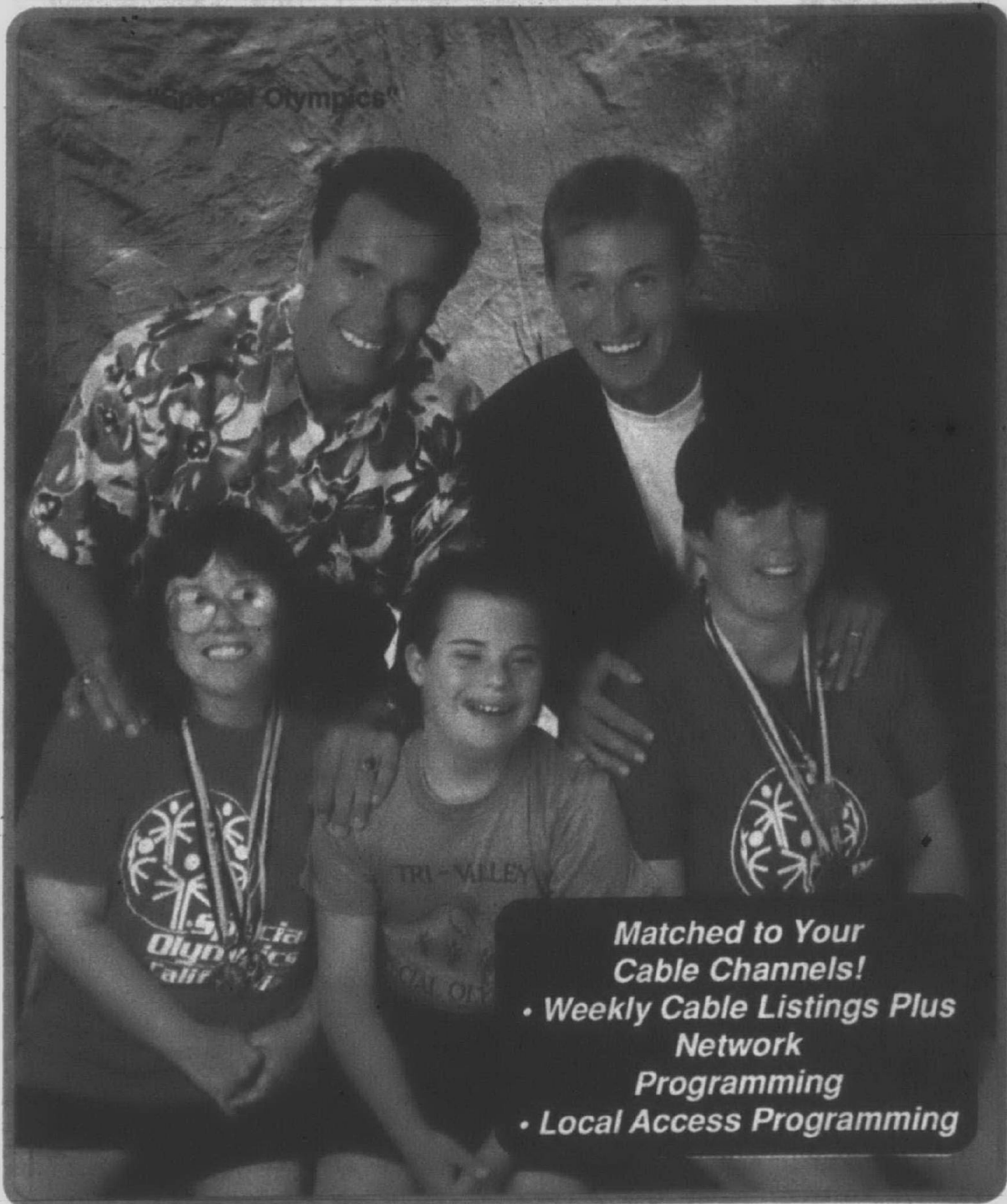
Red Hot Deals '89 Caprice Classic Wagon loaded, tu-tone paint, wire covers. '90 Beretta GTZ Sharp, jet black. '86 EXP Clean and sporty. '88 Celebrity Loaded, including split seat, wire covers. '90 Lumina Eurosport Loaded, clean. '87 Nova Automatic, air, priced for quick sale. '90 Dodge Le Pickup Automatic, loaded, 8 cylinder, aluminum wheels.

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Subaru. New 1991 Lumina Eurosport. 3.1 V6, automatic overdrive, cassette, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, power trunk, gauges, custom bucket seats with console, P215/60 tires, white, 7400 miles. Stock # 3320. Was \$16,831. Rebate \$1,250. GM employees and qualifying family save an additional \$871!

Subaru Cost Less In Ann Arbor. Rebates up to \$3000. Lowest Price Best Service Best Selection. 'WE BEAT ALL DEALERS!'. ANN ARBOR SUBARU ADDED CARS. 4255 Jackson Rd. 662-3444.

PLYMOUTH - CANTON - NORTHVILLE

Suburban Cable Weekly



- Matched to Your
Cable Channels!*
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus
Network
Programming*
 - Local Access Programming*

**Monday - Sunday
August 5 - August 11**

HOROSCOPE

August 4 through August 10

LÉO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
A spouse or other loved one could become quite angry if you don't explain your actions regarding a sticky, specific situation or matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Financial matters will be an important priority for you this week. You'll be eagerly looking for ways to provide for your future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Be yourself, especially when dealing with authority figures. Give them the respect they deserve and the favor will be returned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You will be determined to get what you desire no matter what the consequence. Make sure you know what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
The romance sector is looking positive for you. You may rekindle the dying embers of a current relationship or you may find a new love interest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
It's easy to become impatient with co-workers, but keep in mind they really are trying their best. You will need them as allies later on.

By C.C. Clark

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Watch details closely this week, especially in your immediate work environment. Don't fret about what you can't control.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
This is the time to take on a leadership role and really show your stuff. Don't let emotions get in the way of making an important decision.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
You will make a positive difference in someone's life. Others will notice your good deeds and will tell you how much they appreciate your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
No matter what happens this week, nothing will destroy your good mood. Things that would normally drive you crazy will just slide off your back.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Your hectic schedule continues, but you have a better handle on things. Children will figure prominently into your activities.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
It's time to make those home improvements you have been putting off. It's amazing what a new coat of paint can do.

© TV Listing Inc.

WORD SEARCH

S R I W D N A L R A G Y D U J
A O P A T T Y D U K E I T N F
A L L T H E E D R T A C B A L
E Y A E L N D H D E O R B T L
D A H R I A N E D O W A S A G
W T I J I L T T H W R W E L A
E H P A I T M N G E S F T I R
S T R Y E A N O S G E O R E Y
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R B N O Y O E U T N U D O O O
T A U R O J O R B I M D O O L
I Z N T T H E E F L Y G G D E
N I O H C B U P J N A I N G M
A L E J O H A N O N G K L E A
J E R R Y M A T H E R S E S N

Child Stars

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

Annette (Funicello) (Jackie) Coogan Robert (Blake)
(Billy) Mumy Jay North Roddy (McDowell)
Butch (Patrick) Jerry Mathers (Shelley) Fabares
Drew (Barrymore) (Johnny) Crawford Shirley (Temple)
Elizabeth Taylor Judy Garland Soleil Moon (Frye)
Fred (Savage) Natalie Wood Tina (Yothers)
Gary Coleman Patty Duke Tony Dow

Puzzle by Lisa Otoupal

© TV Listing Inc.

Stars gather to promote, celebrate Special Olympics

Meetings emotional experience for all

By Steven Alan McGaw

Celebrities often are asked to lend their time, talents and, most of all, fame, to various charities, fund drives, causes, etc. To their credit, most are agreeable; their motives appear to be sincere and the aid of a big name is undeniable. Occasionally, however, the emotional tie between the organization or cause and the celebrity in question is readily apparent; they are there because they really want to be.

This seems to be the case with the gallery of stars from movies, television, music and sports that put their name and fame behind the Special Olympics. Look for many luminaries to lend their time and support to a cause that obviously touches many hearts in "The International Special Olympics All-Star Gala," a two-hour special airing Thursday, August 15, on ABC.

The Special Olympics program offers intense athletic training and competition for young people challenged by mental retardation. In events mirroring the real Games, Special Olympians compete in swimming, gymnastics, volleyball, and various track and field activities. Held this year in Minneapolis/St. Paul, the International Special Olympics plays host to dedicated competitors from around the world.

The celebrities take part in all phases of the Special Olympics. Arnold Schwarzenegger is on hand, for instance, for the moving torchlighting ceremonies in Athens, along with Special Olympics International Chairman Sargent Shriver. Randy Traavis, Jon Bon Jovi and Gerardo contribute exciting performances to the lavish opening festivities before a crowd of more than 60,000.

The stars also participate in quieter moments related to the games, like Debbie Gibson's intimate visit with a determined young gymnast in Longmont, Colo., and Bon Jovi's

journey to the capital of the Navajo nation in Arizona to meet a Special Olympian. These scenes, along with inspiring profiles of four competitors traveling to the Games, help to depict the human panorama behind the staging of an event that assumes larger worldwide significance each year. The program also makes clear the very personal attachment the celebrities feel for the Special Olympians and the games in general.

Other celebrities scheduled to appear in "The Special Olympics All-Star Gala" include Whoopi Goldberg, Fred Savage, Kirstie Alley, Wayne Gretzky, Branford Marsalis and former Olympian Florence Griffith Joyner.

(From left) Film star Arnold Schwarzenegger and hockey great Wayne Gretzky join Special Olympians (l-r) Carol Nordham, Blair Williamson and Janet Culbertson in "The International Special Olympics All-Star Gala," Thursday, August 15, on ABC.

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Suburban Cable Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. All advertising published in the Suburban Cable Weekly is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Adtakers have no authority to bind Suburban Cable Weekly and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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SOAP TALK

Summer story line on 'Days' sizzles

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I started watching only one soap opera about a year ago, and now I'm hooked on three of them. I'd like to know why Alan-Michael on Guiding Light can't stay with just one woman? I think he and Blake should get back together.

I'm really upset about Frankie and Eve leaving Days. They are made for each other and are my favorite couple. I may stop watching after they leave. Thanks. —Missy Manford, Ellsworth, Wis.

Dear Missy: Alan-Michael will al-

ways be chasing women because that is just the kind of character he is. It is seldom that soap writers would allow a character like him to be happy in one relationship for very long.

I wouldn't stop watching Days just yet if I were you. There is a terrific story line in the works this summer where the Roman Brady we know now finds out he is not really Roman Brady. All this is taking place so that Wayne Northrop, who used to play Roman Brady, and Deidre Hall (Marlena) can return to the show. Even if you just watch for a few more weeks, it will be interesting to find out how the writers can make it all happen.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

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Senior Citizens 20% OFF ON FRIDAYS
Offer Expires 8-31-91

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STAR NOTES

CABLE NEWS

FAMILY FARE

Neil Patrick Harris makes 'Doogie' real

By Lisa Otoupal

The concept of Doogie Howser, M.D. had critics groaning before they even saw the show: a teenage genius in his second year as a resident of internal medicine. They were sure it was going to be a case of Ferris Bueller meets General Hospital, but they hadn't counted on Neil Patrick Harris playing the title role and making Doogie a likable, believable character.

Harris was raised in Ruidoso, N.M., and began acting at an early age. In 1987 he signed up for theater camp. Playwright Mark Medoff (Children of a Lesser God), one of the camp's directors, saw Harris and wanted him for the part of David Hart in the dramatic film Clara's Heart. Harris made an audition tape, won the role and a Golden Globe Award nomination for his performance.

The exposure from Clara's Heart led to guest appearances on television series and in telefilms, and in 1989 Steven Bochco picked Harris over hundreds of aspirants for the title role in Doogie Howser, M.D. The show won a People's Choice Award, and Harris was named Most Popular Male Actor in a New Series.

In his spare time, Harris performs magic and is a lifetime member of Hollywood's Magic Castle. He hopes one day to perform on Broadway and is scheduled to star in New Memories, an ABC telefilm about a Nevada teenager recovering from a rare head injury.

A&E peeks at Marilyn Monroe

By Dan Rice

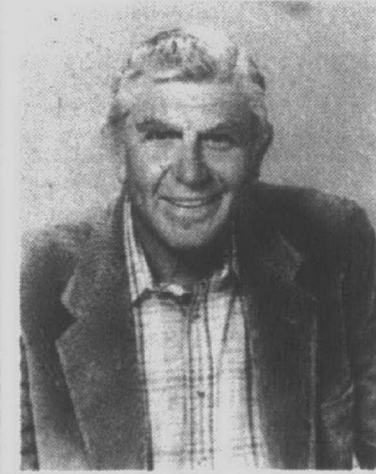
The career of Marilyn Monroe, Hollywood's most revered martyr to stardom, has largely been overshadowed by scandal and rumors surrounding her tragic death. Premiering Tuesday, Aug. 6, A&E's acclaimed series Biography celebrates the comedic actress' work with "Marilyn Monroe: Beyond the Legend." Marilyn's shining talent is illustrated with clips from The Seven Year Itch, Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, The Misfits and other film classics.

There'll be hot fun under the sun when soul hits the beach. In a celebration of 30 years of Motown Records, rap, reggae, dance and house music come together with Motown classics at beautiful Montego Bay, Jamaica, for Soul by the Sea, also debuting Tuesday on A&E. In addition to performances by Stevie Wonder, the Temptations, Ziggy Marley, Third World and Heavy D and the Boyz, backstage interviews trace the history of Motown.

Those reptilian giants of the movie industry — dinosaurs — not studio chiefs, have thrilled audiences since 1909 in countless films that have been entertaining though inaccurate. On Sunday, Aug. 4, The Discovery Channel's The Hollywood Dinosaur Chronicles reviews the extinct creatures' afterlives as clay figures, detailed models, cartoon characters and even actors in rubber costumes.



Dolly Parton heads The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, telecasting Sunday on ABC.



Andy Griffith stars as a wily Atlanta lawyer in Matlock, airing Tuesdays on NBC.

Fred Rogers readies kids for school year

By Sherry Jones

The month of August brings about lots of changes, not only in the weather, but also with the beginning of school. For children who have not yet taken this first step, the prospect of going to school can be a very scary one, indeed, producing feelings of anxiety affecting both the child and their parents.

In order to make this first move from home a little easier for them, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood is dedicating an entire week of programs designed to give kids a more reassuring look at what's waiting in the school yard and beyond. Fred Rogers offers children a chance to get straight answers to questions about teachers, bathrooms and schoolmates. These five programs, airing the week of Aug. 19, are guaranteed to help not only the children face school, but the parents as well.

During the week of Aug. 26, Rogers helps little ones understand the concept of individuality. Using the simple theme of dress-up, Mister Rogers shows kids that no matter what they are wearing or how they look, it's the inside that counts. It's a five-part recipe to help youngsters learn what it is that makes them their own person.

Advertisement for Apres A Physician Referral Service COSMETIC SURGERY. Includes contact info: Financing Available 1-80-34-APRES 332-3332 1-800-342-7737

Monday Afternoon August 5 TV schedule table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WBTV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon table listing local radio and TV programs like Plymouth Comm. Band Concerts in Park, M.E.S.C. Job Show, and Elizabeth Clare Prophet.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 6

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, August 6. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and channel names (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.).

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
3:30 News World Mission
4:00 Living in the Lakes Area
4:00 Beyond the Moon
5:00 TNT True Adventure Trails
5:00 Expressions
5:00 Crazy Clips
5:00 Fat Bob's Kitchen
5:30 SK8-TV
5:30 How to Raise a Street Smart Child
5:30 Mettetal - Local Control

TUESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 6

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time, August 6. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channel names (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.).

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

AUGUST 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing programs like Michigan Business Weekly, News, and National Audubon Society Specials.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting
15 Expansion and the FAA
6:30 8 Microwave Today
7:00 12 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
7:30 18 Omnicom Sports American League
8:00 8 Athletics vs. National League Cubs
9:00 15 Off The Wall
9:30 8 Challenge the Wind
15 Youthview

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing programs like Comedy, News, Sports, and Movies.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 7

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing programs like Program Cont., News, and various shows.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Hollywood Hotline
15 Supersets with Jimmy Smyth
3:30 8 Monster Movies
4:00 8 The Chamber Report
15 Videotunes
4:30 8 Omnicom Sports American League
15 Madonna Magazine
5:00 8 Athletics vs National League Cubs
15 M.E.S.C. Job Show
5:30 15 The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

AUGUST 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

AUGUST 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local access programs such as 'Navy News This Week', 'Downriver Polka Time', 'Access on Parade', etc., with their respective times.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 8

Grid of TV programming for Thursday Afternoon, August 8, including channels like WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
3:30 Poetry by Cynthia Holt Cummings
4:00 Challenge the Wind
4:30 Pym. Comm. Band Concerts in
Park
Christeens Cable Talk
Off The Wall

THURSDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 8

Grid of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, August 8, including channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Thursday evening, including 'The Worsers Vacation', 'New World Mission', and 'Oakwood Health Magazine'.

Main table for Thursday evening local access, listing programs from 11 PM to 2:30 AM across various channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 9

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Friday afternoon, including 'Poetry by Cynthia Holt Cummings', 'Cooking with Gas', and 'Jr. League Football Rally'.

SATURDAY

MORNING

AUGUST 10

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, August 10. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows list channels and program titles such as 'Off Air', 'Nova', 'Travels', 'Michigan Magazine', 'Images', 'Basket Weave', 'Herbal Harvest', etc.

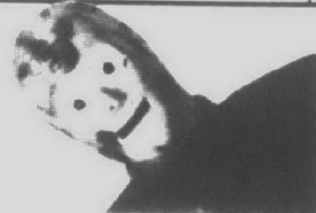
SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 10

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, August 10. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list channels and program titles such as 'Collectors', 'Victory Garden', 'Frugal Gourmet', 'This Old House', 'New Yankee Workshop', etc.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Auto Talk
15 Bread of Life
3:30 8 Music in the Park
4:00 8 The Chamber Report
15 Off the Wall
4:30 8 Sounds of Northville
15 Youthview
5:00 15 Mettetal - Local Control
5:30 15 Expansion and the FAA

SATURDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNNH, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Saturday evening, including Creative Nouveau, Northville Twp. Meeting, Joseph Holmes Dance Theatre, and Sports Scan.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

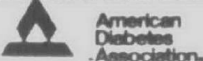
NOTE: Owl Settings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

SUNDAY		MORNING											
		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 (2)	Off Air					Sesame Street		Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow	Snowbound L. Jane Persky	
WJKB (2)	Mass for Shut-Ins	Miracles Now	World Tomorrow	Larry Jones	It's Written	Focus Detroit		CBS Sunday Morning		Face the Nation	Moneywise	Eli and Denny	
WDIV (4)	Open Doors	Health Talks	Inside D.C.	World Tomorrow	Sunday Today			Meet the Press		Movie		Open House	
WXYZ (7)	This Is the Life	Black Forum	Singsation	Bob Vila	Crime 800	Trav Update		Movie: Going Undercover C. Lammon, J. Simmons		Young People		D. Brickley	
CBET (3)	Off Air							Mr. Wizard		Real Estate Showcase			
WKBD (5)	It's Your Business	Washington Report	Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power		Church of Today			Straight Talk		Paid Program	WWF Wrestling Challenge	American Gladiators	
WTYS (5)	Off Air	Behavior	Focus on Society	Focus on Society	Sesame Street			Sesame Street		Long Ago & Far Away	Sharing Time	American Interests	Editors
WGPR (4)	Movie: Dude Ranger G. O'Brien, S. Burnette	Divine Plan	Day of Discovery	Evanglist Baptist	Liberty Temple			W.V. Grant		March of Faith	Hour of Deliverance	Jimmy Swaggart	
WXON (2)	Catch the Spirit	Health Advantage	Lakes Area	D. James Kennedy	Perceptions			ERA Real Es.		Toxic Crusaders	Widget	Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera	
MTV (2)	Music Videos With Downtown Julie Brown										Just Say Julie!	Top 20 Video Countdown	
CNNII (3)	CNN Headline News							CNN Headline News					
TWC (3)	Weekend Update							Weekend Update					
VH-1 (5)	(5:00) Paid Program	Weekend Jam			New Visions	Milestone Special Editions	Sunday Brunch						
ESPN (6)	Senior PGA	Baseball Tonight	Sports Center	Bodygala One	Racing Grand Prix of Hungary (L)			Baseball Mag	Sports Weekly	Sports Reporters	Sports Center		
PASS (2)	Off Air							Tennis Volvo of Los Angeles, final (T)		Off to the Races From Hazel Park			
AMC (2)	Movie: Man in the Gray Flannel Suit G. Peck, J. Jones							Movie: Lightning Strikes Twice T. Todd	(15) Movie: Before Dawn W. Oland, S. Erwin	Dangerous Corner			
MAX (2)	Movie Cont	Movie: Apprentice to Murder D. Sutherland, C. Lowe (PG13)					Movie: Cinema Paradiso P. Noreti, J. Perrin (PG)		Movie: Transylvania Twist R. Vaughn, T. Copley (PG)				
TMC (2)	Movie: Thunder Bay J. Stewart, J. Dru							Movie: Duck Soup G. Marx, H. Marx	(10) Movie: At the Circus G. Marx, H. Marx	Movie: Dakota L. Diamond, Phillips			
HBO (2)	(20) Movie: Land of Faraway T. Bottoms, L. Christopher (PG)					Babar	Wizard of Oz	Movie: Freshman M. Brando, M. Brodenck (PG)		Movie: Heaven Can Wait W. Beatty, J. Christie			
WGN (6)	One Day at a Time	One Day at a Time	Miracles Now	R. Schuller	Chicago's Very Own	Heritage of Faith	Mass for Shut-Ins	Anglers in Action	Star Search		Movie: Gunfight at Comanche Creek		
TBS (6)	World Tomorrow	It's Written	T & J	Flintstones	Flintstones	Planet	Leave It to Beaver	Andy Griffith	Happy Days	Happy Days	PGA Golf		
FAM (6)	New Sight '91	James Robison	D. James Kennedy	Swiss Family	Gerbert	Auge Doggie	Flintstone Kids	Batman	Big Brother Jake	Bonanza			
LIFE (6)	(4:00) Self Improvement Guide	Self Improvement Guide						Living With Diabetes	Physician	Farm Practice	Internal Med	Cardiology Update	OB/GYN Update
NICK (6)	Lassie	Left Bats	Eureka's Castle	Kids Court	Count Duckula	Heathcliff	Cartoon Kablooney	Inspector Gadget	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute Your Shorts	
USA (6)	Land of the Giants	Calliope			Jem	Cartoon Express						Cartoon Express	
CNN (6)	News: Healthweek	Style	DayBreak	News/The Big Story	DayBreak	Evans and Novak	Morning News	News/Your Money	News/On the Menu	News/mkr Sun	Travel	SportsWeek	
A&E (6)	Golden Age	New Wilderness	Hanlon	Wild World	World of Survival	Movie: Simba D. Bogarde, V. McKenna					A & E Revue		
CNBC (6)	Fin Weekly	Business View	Fin Weekly	Business View	Smart Money		Business Insiders	Steals and Deals	Business Insiders	Business View	Business Insiders	Business View	
TNN (6)	Off Air						Speed Beauty	Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Winners	Winston Cup	Motorsports Magazine	
TNT (6)	Ed's Father	Ed's Father	Fraggle Rock	Fraggle Rock	Popeye		Bugs Bunny and Pals			Movie: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn F. Hodges, T. Randall			
TLC (6)	Personal Achiever	Western Tradition	Western Tradition	Achievement	Update	Self Improvement	Success Series From the Media Arts	French in Action I	Conversations				
BET (6)	(4:00) Paid Program	Paid Program						Bobby Jones Gospel	For the Record	Video Gospel	BET on Jazz	Our Voices	
CSPAN (6)	(4:30) Congress Hearing	Congress Hearing				Viewer Call In		House Floor Debate of Public Policy Conference					
DISC (6)	Off Air						Collectors	House	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	
SHOW (6)	Movie: Angels in the Outfield P. Douglas, J. Leigh					OWL/TV	Movie: I Own the Racecourse G. Coote, N. Kaye		Movie: Rescue K. Dillon, C. Harris (PG)				
DISN (6)	Mousercise	Tree	Pooh Corner	Dumbo's Circus	Wuzzles	Pound Puppies	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck	Movie: Chipmunk Adventure (G)			Paddington	

SUNDAY		AFTERNOON											
		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (2)	Jerusalem On-Line	Techno-politics	D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	Finnig Line	Seniors Speak Out	Travels	Great Lakes	Minority Viewpoint	Our Families		
WJKB (2)	Twilight Zone	Hate Invin's Golf in America	PGA Golf	PGA Championship: final round (L)							PGA Golf (Cont.)		
WDIV (4)	To Be Announced							To Be Announced			Olympic Showcase: Zurcher Int'l Championship (T)		
WXYZ (7)	Program Cont	Spotlight	Business World	To Be Announced	Pan American Games: Basketball, track & field (L)						Pan American Games (Cont.)		
CBET (3)	(9:30) Real Estate Showcase					SportsWeekend: World Junior Basketball (L)						Facts of Life	
WKBD (5)	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Movie: Madame Sousatzka S. MacLaine, N. Chowdhry (PG13)			Movie: Foul Play G. Hawn, C. Chase (PG)			Growing Pains	Three's Company				
WTYS (5)	McLaughlin Group	Amer Defense	Mich Bus	Metro Journal	Money World	Tony Brown	Bill Moyers	To Be Announced			On the Waterways		
WGPR (4)	Business Rot	Insight	Home	With It	Yugoslav American TV	Home Buyers	Time of Sharing	Larry Jones	Insight	Frederick K. Price			
WXON (2)	Wonderful World of Disney	Wonderful World of Disney			Movie: Giltz J. Smits, M. Post			What a Dummy	My Secret Identity	Mr. Behave	Out of This World		
MTV (2)	This Week in Rock	Rockumentary	MTV Street Party					MTV Street Party (Cont.)					
CNNII (3)	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC (3)	Weekend Update						Weekend Update						
VH-1 (5)	(9:30) Sunday Brunch	Flox	VH-1 to One	Weekend Jam		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown			Best of Video Rewind				
ESPN (6)	Program Cont	Barber Saab	NASCAR Racing: Budweiser at the Glen from Watkins Glen, N.Y. (L)				SCCA Racing From Watkins Glen, N.Y. (T)		Tennis: Thriftway Championships, finals (T)				
PASS (2)	Fitness	Pennant Chase	Arena Football Playoffs, semifinal (T)				PGA Golf Almanac		Michigan Majors Bowling		Sports Forum		
AMC (2)	(11:30) Movie: Dangerous Corner M. Douglas	Movie: Tall, Dark and Handsome C. Romero, M. Berle		Movie Legend		Movie: Wise Girl R. Milland, M. Hopkins		Movie: Kiss of Death B. Donlevy, V. Mature					
MAX (2)	(11:35) Movie: Black Room B. Karloff	Movie: Southern Star G. Segal, U. Anders (PG)				Movie: Scavengers K. Gilman, K. Blake (PG13)		Movie: Toy R. Pryor, J. Gleason (PG)					
TMC (2)	Movie Cont	(35) Movie: A Man Called Sarge M. Singer, G. Kroeger (PG13)	(05) Movie: Troop Beverly Hills S. Long, C. Nelson (PG)			Movie: Where the Heart Is D. Coleman, U. Thurman (R)							
HBO (2)	Movie Cont	(45) Movie: Men at Work E. Estevez, C. Sheen	Movie: Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome M. Gibson, T. Turner (PG13)				Movie: Krull K. Marshall, L. Anthony (PG)						
WGN (6)	(11:00) Movie: Gunfight at Comanche Creek	This Week in Baseball	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Orioles (L)					Charlie's Angels		Last Crooked			
TBS (6)	(11:00) PGA Golf	Movie: Midway C. Heston, H. Fonda (PG)						Andy Griffith	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse				
FAM (6)	Virginian	Wagon Train				Lancer		Gunslinger	Bonanza				
LIFE (6)	Physician	Farm Practice	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Physician	Cardiology Update	Dentistry Update	Internal Med	Infectious	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	
NICK (6)	Wild & Crazy Kids	Clarissa	Fifteen	Welcome Freshmen	Adventures of Tom Sawyer	Drawing a Blank	Pardon Me for Living	Can't on TV	Double Dare	Double Dare	Fifteen		
USA (6)	All American Wrestling	MacGyver	Movie: Death Hunt C. Bronson, L. Marvin (R)				Square Pegs	Dog House	Welcome Back	Swamp Thing			
CNN (6)	NewsDay	Science	NewsDay	News/Moneyweek	News/Week in Review		News/World Report			EarlyPrime	News/mkr Sun		
A&E (6)	Soul by the Sea			Comedy on the Road				Movie: Bananas W. Allen, L. Lasser (PG)		World in Action	Victory at Sea		
CNBC (6)	Smart Money	Talk Live			Steals and Deals		Real Story Update			Steals and Deals	Real Story Update		
TNN (6)	Bass masters	Buck masters	Bill Dance Outdoors	Hank Parker	ASA Racing: Pennsylvania 300 from Jennerstown, Pa. (L)			NHRA Today	Winston Cup	Winners			
TNT (6)	Movie: Billy Rose's Jumbo D. Day, S. Boyd						Movie: Wind and the Lion S. Conroy, C. Bergen (PG)						Bugs Bunny and Pals
TLC (6)	American Spotlight	Paint With Pittard	Premium Dollar	Sports Report	University Lecture		Changing Skylines	In Business	It's Your Business	Tennis Drills	West Fish	Golf Digest	
BET (6)	Paid Program												
CSPAN (6)	Program Cont	Political Programming				Public Policy Conference							
DISC (6)	Movie: Curse of the Mayan Temple J. Burud, B. Burton	Bill Burud's Animal Odyssey		Survival		War Chronicles		Firepower	Sporting Life	Wild About Wheels			
SHOW (6)	Movie: Road to Utopia B. Crosby, B. Hyde	Movie: Spaced Invaders R. Daro, A. Richards (PG)			(15) Movie: Adventures of Baron Munchausen J. Neville, E. Idle (PG)		Orchestra!						
DISN (6)	Frog Prince	Best of Walt Disney Presents		New Adventures of Davy Crockett		Movie: Rainbow Brite and the Star Slinger (G)			Movie: Mother Goose Rock 'N' Rhymer S. Duval, J. Stapleton				

INSULIN IS NOT A CURE FOR DIABETES. IT JUST KEEPS PEOPLE ALIVE UNTIL WE FIND ONE.

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American Red Cross
Southeastern Michigan Chapter

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 11

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY August 5

- 2:30 SportsCenter
- Sports LateNight
- MOVIE: Machete (Drama, 1958) A plantation owner, his wife and a foreman get tragically involved. *Mari Blanchard, Albert Dekker*
- 2:50 MOVIE: Night Angel (Horror, 1990) A beautiful female demon plots to destroy mankind. *Isa Andersen, Linden Ashby, R.*
- 3:00 Up Close
- Live From Mt. Everest: A Man and His Dream. Kanji Iwashita broadcasts live from the summit of Mt. Everest.
- MOVIE: Fantastic Voyage (Science Fiction, 1966) A microscopic medical crew is injected into a wounded man's body. *Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch*
- 3:30 Senior PGA Golf Northville Long Island Classic, 2nd round from Jericho, N.Y. (R)
- MOVIE: Topaz (Suspense, 1969) A French agent and an American official investigate Soviets in Cuba. *John Forsythe, Frederick Stafford, PG*
- MOVIE: Only Angels Have Wings (Drama, 1939) A showgirl meets a flier in South America. *Cary Grant, Rita Hayworth, PG*
- 3:35 MOVIE: Ghosts Can't Do It (Fantasy, 1990) A woman's deceased husband returns from beyond. *Bo Derek, Anthony Quinn, R*
- 3:45 MOVIE: Eye of the Eagle II: Inside the Enemy (Action, 1988) A soldier in Vietnam fights to free the girl he loves from a smuggler. *William Field, Shirley Tesoro, R*
- 4:00 MOVIE: The Jungle Book (Adventure, 1942) A boy is raised by wolves in the jungles of India. *John Qualen, Joseph Calleia*
- MOVIE: The Ultimate Thrill (Drama, 1974) Successful man plays for high stakes with a gold plated revolver. *Barry Brown, Britt Ekland, PG*
- MOVIE: Casanova in Burlesque (Comedy, 1944) A man is a professor in the winter and a burlesque star in the summer. *Joe E. Brown, June Haver*
- MOVIE: Berlin Affair (Mystery, Drama, 1970) A murder-for-hire organization pits best friends against one another. *Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver*
- MOVIE: Killer Shark (Adventure, 1950) A man on vacation learns new values as he goes on a solo shark hunt. *Roddy McDowall, Laurette Luez*
- 4:20 MOVIE: The Gauntlet (Adventure, ESP, 1977) A cop protects a prostitute who is marked for death by the mob. *Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke, R*
- 5:00 MOVIE: Panama Sal (Musical Comedy, 1957) A playboy goes to Panama after his fiancée refuses to go Paris. *Elena Verdugo, Edward Kemmer*
- 5:05 MOVIE: Seven Hours to Judgment (Suspense, 1988) A judge has one night to gather the evidence to convict a murderer. *Beau Bridges, Julianne Phillips, R*
- 5:20 The Star Child A beautiful but egotistical child learns the meaning of compassion.
- 5:30 MOVIE: The Crime Doctor's Courage (Mystery, 1945) Dr. Ordway encounters vampirism and mystery. *Warner Baxter, Hillary Brooke*

TUESDAY August 6

2:30 Surfer Magazine

- Sports LateNight
- Golf Digest

- 2:45 MOVIE: Valentina (Adult, 1989) A model gets involved with a murderous widow and an old photographer. *Demetra Hampton, Russel Case, R*
 - 3:00 Up Close
 - MOVIE: Gambling House (Mystery, 1950) After beating a murder rap, a man fights deportation. *Victor Mature, Terry Moore*
 - MOVIE: Fancy Pants (Comedy, 1950) A wealthy woman brings her cultured new butler to the Old West. *Bob Hope, Lucille Ball*
 - 3:30 Senior PGA Golf Northville Long Island Classic, final round from Jericho, N.Y. (R)
 - MOVIE: Goodbye, Mr. Chips (Drama, 1939) An English schoolteacher encounters romance and tragedy. *Robert Donat, Greer Garson*
 - MOVIE: Mother Goose 'N' Rhyme (Musical, 1990) Little Bo Peep and Gordon Goose go looking for Mother Goose. *Shelley Duvall, Jean Stapleton*
 - 3:50 MOVIE: Return to Salem's Lot (Horror, 1987) A father and son inherit a vampire-infested house in Salem. *Michael Moriarty, Ricky Addison Reed, R*
 - 4:00 MOVIE: The North Star (Drama, 1943) During WWII, a German soldier matches wits with a Russian villager. *Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews*
 - MOVIE: Count the Clues (Western, 1955) The Lone Ranger and Tonto are led into a puzzling mystery. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels*
 - MOVIE: The Big Black Pill (Mystery, 1981) A private eye tries to help a woman locate her missing brother. *Robert Blake, Eileen Heckart*
 - MOVIE: Interlude (Drama, 1957) An American librarian working in Germany falls for a conductor. *June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi*
 - 4:30 MOVIE: Sweepings (Drama, 1933) A self-made man devotes his life to building a huge department store. *Lionel Barrymore, William Gargan*
 - MOVIE: The Painted Hills (Adventure, 1951) Lassie acts to avenge the murder of her master. *Patsy Kelly, Bruce Cowling*
 - 4:40 MOVIE: Children of a Lesser God (Drama, ESP, 1986) A teacher falls in love with a struggling deaf student. *William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, R*
- WEDNESDAY August 7
- 2:30 SportsCenter
 - Sports LateNight
 - 2:45 MOVIE: Die Hard 2 (Adventure, 1990) A policeman battles terrorists at a Washington D.C. airport. *Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia, R*
 - Sports LateNight
 - 2:40 MOVIE: Code Two (Drama, 1953) Cops learn the value of discipline after carelessness causes a death. *Ralph Meeker, Robert Horton*
 - 2:55 MOVIE: Tarzan, the Ape Man (Adventure, 1981) A woman searching for her father in Africa encounters a wild man. *Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefe, R*
 - 3:00 Up Close
 - MOVIE: Assassin (Adventure, 1986) A secret agent pursues a robot that has been programmed to kill. *Robert Conrad, Karen Austin*
 - 3:25 MOVIE: Dr. Heckyl and Mr. Hype (Horror, 1980) A deformed podiatrist turns into the evil Mr. Hype. *Oliver Reed, Sunny Johnson, R*
 - 3:30 Women's Tennis Mazda Classic

finals from San Diego (R)

- MOVIE: Broken Lullaby (Drama, 1932) A man believes he's guilty of murder for killing during combat. *Lionel Barrymore, Nancy Carroll*
 - On Dancing Isadora's Dances Annabelle Ganson shares her insights into Duncan's dance style.
 - 3:45 MOVIE: Ninotchka (Comedy, 1939) Three communists travel to Paris and fall in love with capitalism. *Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas*
 - 4:00 MOVIE: Penny Serenade (Drama, 1941) A couple adopts a baby after their own child dies. *Irene Dunne, Cary Grant*
 - MOVIE: Sole Survivor (Drama, 1969) Two men investigate the crash of a B-25 bomber in the Libyan desert. *Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart*
 - MOVIE: Doctor Detroit (Comedy, 1983) A timid professor is conned into posing as a flamboyant mobster. *Dan Aykroyd, Howard Hesseman, R*
 - MOVIE: D.O.A. (Mystery, 1949) A businessman discovers he has ingested a slow-acting poison. *Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton*
 - MOVIE: Ghostbusters II (Comedy, 1989) The Ghostbusters discover a river of slime beneath New York. *Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, PG*
 - 4:10 MOVIE: The Pace That Thrills (Adventure, 1952) A pilot meets a female reporter who's writing articles on racing. *Bill Williams, Carla Belanda*
 - 4:30 MOVIE: Midnight Cop (Action Thriller, 1988) A Berlin policeman searches for a serial killer. *Michael York, Frank Stallone, R*
 - 4:50 How to Raise a Drug-Free Child (ESP) Practical advice is given on preventing drug abuse in children.
 - 5:00 MOVIE: Rachel and the Stranger (Drama, 1948) A man's love for his wife is aroused when a stranger visits. *Robert Mitchum, Loreita Young*
 - 5:10 The Skating Rink A speech-impaired boy learns to figure skate.
 - 5:25 MOVIE: In the Spirit (Black Comedy, 1990) A mystic and her houseguest are stalked by a killer. *Elaine May, Mario Thomas, R*
 - 5:35 MOVIE: Anna Christie (Drama, 1930) A Swedish prostitute travels across the sea to find the man she loves. *Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler*
- THURSDAY August 8
- 2:30 SportsCenter
 - Sports LateNight
 - 2:45 MOVIE: Don't Be Afraid of the Dark (Suspense, Drama, 1973) A couple finds its basement inhabited by gnomelike creatures. *Kim Darby, Jim Hutton*
 - 3:00 Up Close
 - MOVIE: Krull (Fantasy, 1983) A king tries to rescue his bride and save his land from aliens. *Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony, PG*
 - 3:10 MOVIE: Heart of Midnight (Suspense, 1988) A woman is haunted by vague chilling memories. *Jennifer, Jason Leigh, Peter Coyote, R*
 - 3:30 Auto Racing Bud 300 from Loudon, N.H. (R)
 - MOVIE: The Invisible Man Returns (Mystery, 1940) A man borrows the secret of invisibility to track down a murderer. *Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price*
 - 3:40 MOVIE: Witness for the Prosecution (Drama, 1957) A murder defendant's wife suddenly turns against him. *Mariene Dietrich, Tyrone Power*



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

- 3:50 MOVIE: The Kill Reflex (Action, 1990) A policeman seeks revenge on the criminal who murdered his partner. *Fred Williamson, Bo Svenson, R*
 - MOVIE: Inhibition (Romantic, Drama, 1976) A rich divorcee hires a woman to be her secretary. *R.*
 - 4:00 MOVIE: Mystery! Poirot discovers a murder in his own apartment building.
 - MOVIE: Scott of the Antarctic (Biographical, Adventure, 1948) Robert Scott explores the frigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912. *John Mills, Derek Bond*
 - MOVIE: Texas Detour (Adventure, 1978) A stop in a small town brings danger for three youths on a van trip. *Cameron Mitchell, Priscilla Barnes, R*
 - MOVIE: The Thing (Horror, 1982) An alien creature infiltrates a scientific study base in Antarctica. *Kurt Russell, Richard Dysart, R*
 - MOVIE: The Space Children (Science Fiction, 1958) A strange object causes children to sabotage a missile base. *Jackie Coogan, Michel Ray*
 - MOVIE: Smash-Up: The Story of a Woman (Drama, 1947) A singer finds her life taken over by alcoholism. *Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman*
 - 4:10 MOVIE: The Law West of Tombstone (Western, 1938) A former outlaw becomes a force for law and order in a frontier town. *Tim Holt, Harry Carey*
 - 4:30 Auto Racing From Des Moines, Iowa (R)
 - 4:45 MOVIE: Backstreet Dreams (Drama, 1990) A New York man struggles to break away from his squalid former life. *Brooke Shields, Jason O'Malley, R*
 - 5:00 MOVIE: The Locket (Drama, 1946) A beautiful woman ruins the lives of the men who love her. *Laraine Day, Gene Raymond*
 - 5:15 Red Riding Hood/Goldilocks Two girls experience adventure. *Meg Ryan narrates*
 - 5:25 MOVIE: Far From Home (Suspense, 1989) A girl is stranded in a trailer park and stalked by a killer. *Drew Barrymore, Matt Frewer, R*
 - 5:35 MOVIE: Blazing the Western Trail (Western, 1945) The Durango Kid meets his adventures. *head-on, Charles Starrett*
- FRIDAY August 9
- 2:30 MOVIE: Back Street (Drama, 1932) A lifelong affair occurs between a married man and a woman. *Irene Dunne, John Boles*
 - Long Live Queen
 - Sports LateNight
 - MOVIE: Slither (Comedy, 1973) A man released from prison tries to find loot stashed by his partner. *James Caan, Peter Boyle, PG*
 - 2:40 MOVIE: Half Shot at Sunrise (Comedy, 1930) Two WWI American doughboys go AWOL and roam around Paris. *Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey*
 - 3:00 Up Close
 - MOVIE: Thunder Pass (Western, 1954) A cavalry captain tries to lead settlers to safety from Indians. *Dane Clark, Andy Devine*
 - MOVIE: Flesh Eating Mothers (Horror, 1988) The town coroner helps unearth cannibalistic mothers. *Robert Lee Oliver, Donatella Hecht, R*
 - MOVIE: Lambada (Musical, 1990) A math teacher who dances the lambada copes with a series of problems. *J. Eddie Peck, Melora Hardin, PG*

- 3:05 MOVIE: Perfect Witness (Drama, 1989) An ordinary man witnesses a brutal organized-crime killing. *Brian Dennehy, Aidan Quinn, R*
 - 3:30 Road Race of the Month Peach Tree from Atlanta (R)
 - MOVIE: Sky Heist (Adventure, 1975) Criminals steal \$10,000,000 in gold bullion. *Don Meredith, Joseph Campanella*
 - 3:35 MOVIE: Hard to Kill (Action Drama, ESP, 1990) An injured detective awakens from a seven-year coma and seeks revenge. *Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock, R*
 - 3:45 MOVIE: The Bear (Adventure, 1989) An orphan bear cub is befriended by a wounded Kodiak bear. *Jack Wallace, Tchéky Karyo, PG*
 - 4:00 Top Rank Boxing Heavyweight bout: Bruce Seldon (18-1, 15 KO's) vs. Bert Cooper (24-7, 21 KO's), 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. (R)
 - MOVIE: The Voice of the Whistler (Mystery, 1945) A dying man marries for convenience and falls in love. *Richard Dix, Lynn Merrick*
 - MOVIE: Hustler Squad (1976) Prostitutes are hired to ambush Japanese officials during WWII. *John Ericson, Karen Ericson*
 - MOVIE: Dixie: Changing Habits (Drama, 1983) A New Orleans madam is sent to a convent for rehabilitation. *Suzanne Pleshette, Cloris Leachman*
 - MOVIE: Private School (Comedy, 1983) A good girl and a bad girl vie for the same boy at a private school. *Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russell, R*
 - MOVIE: Deathtrap (Mystery, 1982) A fading playwright plots to steal a brilliant idea from a student. *Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve, PG*
 - 4:30 MOVIE: The Big Leaguer (Drama, 1953) A baseball scout argues with a talented player's uncooperative father. *Edward G. Robinson, Vera Ellen*
 - 4:50 MOVIE: Take Two (Thriller, 1988) A writer plots to take the place of his wealthy twin brother. *Grant Tinker, Robin Mattson, R*
 - 5:00 MOVIE: Mysterious Intruder (Mystery, 1946) A man seeks a missing girl with a valuable record collection. *Richard Dix, Nina Vale*
 - WWF Wrestling Spotlight
 - MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Circus (Mystery, 1936) The big top turns into a carousel of death. *Warner Oland, Keye Luke*
 - Last of the Mohicans The Mohicans attempt to drive the Hurons from the forest.
 - 5:15 MOVIE: Crossroads (Drama, 1986) A young guitarist and a legendary blues artist travel the South. *Ralph Macchio, Joe Seneca, R*
 - 5:30 Sports LateNight
- SATURDAY August 10
- 2:30 Motoworld
 - MOVIE: Honeymoon (Romantic, Comedy, 1947) A soldier with a three-day pass travels to marry his fiancée. *Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone*
 - MOVIE: No Retreat, No Surrender II (Adventure, 1989) A man recruits friends to rescue his girlfriend in Cambodia. *Loren Avedon, Max Thayer, R*
 - MOVIE: Blind Fury (Action, ESP, 1990) A blind man who is a master swordsman tries to rescue an old friend. *Rutger Hauer, Brandon Call, R*
 - Sports LateNight
 - 2:35 MOVIE: Mad Max Beyond Thunder-

- dome (Drama, 1985) Post-apocalyptic warrior Mad Max seeks escape from a refugee camp. *Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, PG13*
 - 2:45 MOVIE: Revolt of the Slaves (Drama, 1961) A wealthy Roman woman falls in love with a Christian slave. *Rhonda Fleming, Fernando Rey*
 - 3:00 Inside the Senior PGA Tour
 - MOVIE: Heathers (Black Comedy, 1989) A popular girl becomes involved with an unpredictable student. *Winona Ryder, Christian Slater, R*
 - NWA World Wide Wrestling
 - MOVIE: Supervern (Drama, 1973) A young rebel runs away from home and learns lessons in growing up. *Mark Schneider, Katie Saylor*
 - MOVIE: The Unnameable (Horror, 1988) The Winthrop House contains dust, memories and maybe a monster. *Charles King, Mark Kinsey*
 - 3:30 PBA Bowling LaMode Classic from Green Bay, Wis. (R)
 - MOVIE: Cry Vengeance (Mystery, 1954) A detective sets out to find the man who framed him for a crime. *Mark Stevens, Martha Hyer*
 - 3:45 MOVIE: The King and I (Musical, 1956) The king of Siam falls in love with his children's British tutor. *Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner*
 - 4:00 MOVIE: Spies Like Us (Comedy, ESP, 1985) Two bumbling spies are sent on a mission of utmost importance. *Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, PG*
 - MOVIE: Touched (Romance, Drama, 1983) Two people help each other to beat the odds against them. *Robert Hays, Kathleen Beller, R*
 - MOVIE: Avalanche (Drama, 1978) People are brought together by a cataclysmic avalanche in Colorado. *Rock Hudson, Mia Farrow, PG*
 - MOVIE: My Favorite Brunette (Mystery, Comedy, 1947) A beautiful brunette convinces a photographer to become a sleuth. *Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour*
 - 4:05 MOVIE: Waterloo Bridge (Drama, 1940) A ballet dancer sinks into depravity when her lover is reported dead. *Robert Taylor, Vivien Leigh*
 - 4:25 MOVIE: Raising Arizona (Comedy, 1987) Unable to reproduce, an ex-con and his wife decide to kidnap a baby. *Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter, PG13*
 - 4:30 MOVIE: Super Sleuth (Mystery, 1937) A movie detective tries to solve a real case and nearly gets killed. *Ann Sothern, Jack Oakie*
 - 4:45 MOVIE: Hollywood Hot Tubs 2: Educating Crystal (Comedy) A woman is put in charge of a hot-tub business. *Jewel Shepard, Patric Day, R*
 - 5:00 MOVIE: Lucky Texan (Western, 1934) A college man and his late father's partner discover gold. *John Wayne, Gaby Hayes*
 - Sports LateNight
 - 5:30 Inside the PGA Tour
- SUNDAY August 11
- 2:30 MOVIE: Marine Raiders (Adventure, 1944) Two Marines in Australia disagree about one's romance with a woman. *Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan*
 - Sports LateNight
 - MOVIE: Born Free (Adventure, 1966) A couple raises a motherless lion cub and finally sets it free. *Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers*
 - 2:45 MOVIE: Mame (Musical, Comedy, 1974) A 9-year-old boy finds living with



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

his aunt an educational experience Lucille Ball Robert Preston PG

3:00 **Masterpiece Theatre** As emperor Claudius sentences Cassius to death, Herod comes to Rome

3:05 **MOVIE: The Bad and the Beautiful** (Drama 1953) A Hollywood producer changes the lives of those around him Lana Turner Kirk Douglas

3:10 **MOVIE: Bloodsport** (Martial Arts 1987) An American competes in an international martial-arts contest Jean Claude Van Damme Donald Gibb R

3:30 **NASCAR Racing** Budweiser at the Glen from Watkins Glen, N.Y. (R)

3:45 **MOVIE: Staying Together** (Comedy Drama 1989) Family unity is threatened when a father sells his business. Sean Astin Stockard Channing R

4:00 **MOVIE: Imitation of Life** (Drama 1934) Two female roommates en-

counter heartaches because of their daughters Claudette Colbert Warren William

MOVIE: Nova A look at the most isolated island chain in the world

MOVIE: LBJ: The Early Years (Pt 1 of 2) (Biographical Drama 1987) The personal and political life of Lyndon B Johnson is traced Randy Quaid Patti LuPone

MOVIE: Where the Buffalo Roam (Comedy 1980) A journalist is side-tracked by his lawyer's wild schemes Bill Murray Peter Boyle R

WCW Main Event

MOVIE: Simba (Drama 1955) An Englishman travels to Kenya and learns his brother is dead Dirk Bogarde Virginia McKenna

4:30 **Sports Shorts**

MOVIE: Mother Goose Rock 'N' Rhyme (Musical 1990) Little Bo Peep and Gordon Goose go looking for

Mother Goose Shelley Duvall Jean Stapleton

4:45 **MOVIE: I Own the Racecourse** (Drama 1986) A retarded boy mistakenly believes he has purchased a racetrack Gully Coote Norman Kaye

4:50 **MOVIE: Eye of the Eagle II: Inside the Enemy** (Action 1988) A soldier in Vietnam fights to free the girl he loves from a smuggler William Field Shirley Tesoro R

5:00 **Sports LateNight**

5:05 **MOVIE: Cyclone Fury** (Western 1951) The Durango Kid aids an Indian boy Charles Starrett Clayton Moore

5:15 **MOVIE: House of Usher** (Horror) A man and his girlfriend discover deadly secrets in her uncle's house Oliver Reed Donald Pleasence R

5:30 **SportsCenter**

- 43. Waitress on Alice
- 44. Furious
- 45. Ruler of old
- 46. Tonic's partner

- DOWN**
- 1. Watch chain
 - 2. *Don't Say*, game show of yesteryear
 - 3. "Now I lay me down to sleep, ___ the ___"
 - 4. Comedian Sahl
 - 5. Iron or Bronze
 - 6. Tricky
 - 7. Game of chance
 - 8. Like pretzels
 - 9. Carol ___ Company
 - 10. Drunkard's ailment
 - 15. Actor John
 - 16. *Fresh Prince* ___
 - 19. Jonathan's grandma on *Who's the Boss?*
 - 20. Captain of fiction
 - 22. Ending for who or how
 - 23. ___ of the Century; zulu show of old
 - 29. Relaxed
 - 31. B's followers
 - 33. Leave out
 - 34. *Trek*
 - 35. Danson's *Cheers* role
 - 36. Zsa Zsa's sister
 - 37. Begley and Begley Jr.
 - 38. Cousteau's realm
 - 39. Wallach or Whitney
 - 40. Not upside-down

Solution
Alan Alda

M	A	D	T	S	A	R	G	I	N		
A	V	E	I	D	E	A	F	L	O		
S	E	S	A	M	E	S	T	R	E	E	T
A	T	O	S	I	D						
A	B	E	L								
N	A	V	O								
M	A	V	A								
B	Y	E	S								
A	R	T	O	F	T						
B	U	R	T	R	E	Y	N	O	L	D	S
O	O	P	O	G	L	E	A	N	T		
F	L	I	M	A	S	K	S	A	D		

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5 *	6	7	8	9 *	10	
11			12				13			
14			15				16			
		17				18				
19	20 *						21	22	23	
24				Which M*A*S*H actor was a regular on NBC's satirical news show <i>That Was the Week That Was</i> ?				25		
26								27	*	
28		29	*							30
		32		33		34				
35	36					37	38		39	40
41				42				43		
44		*		45		*		46		*

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- 1. Station that employs Murphy Brown
 - 4. 10/31 item
 - 8. Blue
 - 11. Comic strip Alley ___
 - 12. Make eyes at
 - 13. One who tried to move a rubber tree plant
 - 14. Star of *Evening Shade* (2)
 - 17. Carney or Fieming
 - 18. Frequently, to a poet
 - 19. Role on *Generations*
 - 21. Ta-tas
 - 24. First word in *The Star-Spangled Banner*
 - 25. Ella Fitzgerald's state of birth; labor
 - 26. Mex.'s continent
 - 27. *Dorado*, 1967 John Wayne flick
 - 28. 1st murder victim
 - 30. 4840 square yards
 - 32. From ___ Z
 - 34. Caesar
 - 35. Children's show (2)
 - 41. *Mana*
 - 42. "What's the big ___?"

TRIVIA, ETC.

Identify the Dwarf with rhythm

By Steven Alan McGaw

- Questions:**
1. One of the Seven Dwarfs played the drums. Which one?
 2. Name the actress who played the title role in *The Girl Can't Help It*.
 3. What was Ronald Reagan's last film?
 4. Identify the actress who played Catherine Barkley in 1932's *A Farewell to Arms*.
 5. Marilyn Monroe was fired from this movie just prior to her death. What was it?
 6. In *Green Acres*, Oliver Douglas' middle name was what?
 7. What was the title of Henry Fonda's first film, and who was his co-star?
 8. Remember the long-running series *Hawaii Five-O*? Try these (and book 'em, Danno!): a.) Name the actor who played stolid lawman Steve McGarrett. b.) Who played McGarrett's reliable right-hand man?

Answers:

1. Dopey
2. Jayne Mansfield
3. *The Killers*
4. Helen Hayes
5. *Something's Got to Give*
6. Wendell, for lawyer/statesman/role-model Oliver Wendell Holmes
7. The movie was *The Farmer Takes a Wife*; Fonda's leading lady was Janet Gaynor
8. a.) Jack Lord b.) James MacArthur

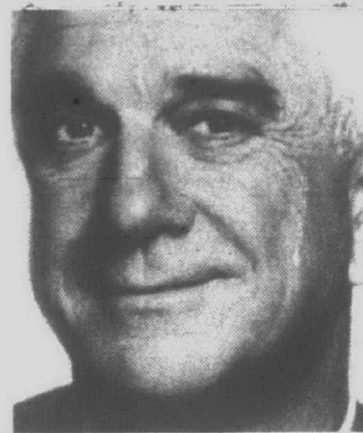


Joanna Kerns discusses her latest TV movie, *A Season of Fear*, on Thursday's *Entertainment Tonight*.

BITS AND PIECES

Leslie Nielsen, Betty White are fancy-free in new film

Betty White and Leslie Nielsen will team for a romantic comedy called *A Change of Heart*. White stars as a conservative widow diagnosed with a terminal illness. Distracted, she decides to go to Mexico for a little fun, relaxation and distraction. And that's where she meets a handsome widower (Nielsen) and begins to loosen up. Romance ensues and Evelyn feels grateful for this bit of happiness in the time left her. Ed Begley Jr. co-stars in the project, with Jonathan Sanger (*Twin Peaks*) directing from a teleplay by Lynn Roth. *A Change of Heart* will air sometime next season.



Leslie Nielsen

Woody Allen is directing a series of commercials for an Italian supermarket chain and doesn't care who knows it. "Let people think what they want," he says, deflecting criticism of "selling out." Allen cites the facts that he has a large family and seldom shows a profit from his movies.

The week of Sept. 16, look for a new syndicated series titled *Street Justice*, starring Carl Weathers and Bryan Genesse. Producers term the show a mix of drama, light comedy and action. Weathers, of course, is familiar to fans of the early *Rocky* features and *Action Jackson*. Genesse is an alumnus of the soap opera *The Bold and the Beautiful* and played a British rock star in Blake Edwards' *Skin Deep*.

Congratulations to Richard Dreyfuss, Anjelica Huston and Francis Ford Coppola, all recent recipients of Rudolph Valentino Awards, given annually by the Motion Picture Association of Italy.

The **Grammy Awards** will stay in New York, at least for the time being. The only other city under consideration was L.A.; for the record, the City of Angels has played host to the awards 28 times, and the Big Apple, five.



A Nebraska crowd reacts to comic insights in *Elayne Bosler: Top Tomato*, Friday on Lifetime.

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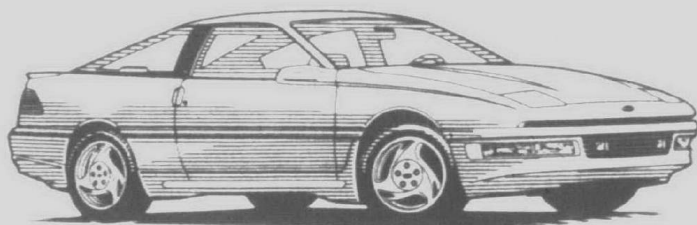
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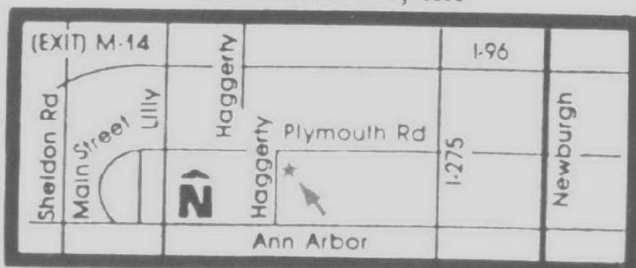
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