

Rockers band together for a benefit, 9A



Mustangs softball, 2B

Herbs & spices make breads special, 3B



# Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 96

Monday, August 12, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Recycling record

In June, a record 55 percent of the city's trash was recycled or composted, said Joseph Russell, city solid waste coordinator. "This significant diversion from the landfill resulted in a savings of \$7,257," Russell said. Recycling and composting is encouraged by the bag-tag system, in which residents pay \$1 for each bag of trash set out for collection.

### Tickets available

Mike Watts, organizer of the Plymouth Music Celebration Friday-Sunday, Aug. 16-18, said that tickets for food events scheduled for the celebration are available at the Mayflower Hotel, Cafe Bon Homme and Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

### Seats redone

The 90 theater seats provided for the audience in the commission chambers at Plymouth city hall are being reupholstered. The commission last week approved spending \$6,265 to do the job, to be completed in September.

### Wilcox update

A bank has approved the loan to start work on the apartment project planned for the Wilcox property downtown, developer Marcello Scappatichi said. Saying he's now waiting for a commitment letter from the bank, Scappatichi said that he's not sure when construction on the project will begin.

### Miller joins state board

Douglas Miller of Plymouth has been elected to a four-year term on the executive board of the Michigan Pharmacists Association.

MPA is the professional organization representing Michigan's 7,000 practicing pharmacists.

Assistant director of pharmacy services at Henry Ford Hospital, Miller is an associate professor of pharmacy practice at Wayne State University.

He received his bachelor's degree in pharmacy in 1972 from Ohio State University and his doctorate in 1976 from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

Miller serves as a Plymouth planning commissioner and is chairman of the Plymouth Historic District study commission.

### Cancer screening

Low-income women in Michigan soon will be able to receive low-cost and/or free breast and cervical cancer screening, thanks to a federal grant.

The Michigan Department of Public Health will receive a \$2.9 million federal grant from the Centers for Disease Control, said U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Among the services to be included in the Michigan program for more than 15,000 over age 40 are clinical breast exams, pap smears, pelvic exams and screening mammography.

"Increasing congressional attention has been given to women's health needs and this grant reflects that growing awareness," said Pursell, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee that finances the CDC.

"Also, we're learning more about the benefits of preventive health care. Screening programs can help prevent more serious health problems and costs in the future."



SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

### Summer fun

Kyle Lawson, 4, of South Lyon and a friend play on the monkey bars at Jaycee Park in Plymouth (above) while nearby Beth Gorman (below) of Plymouth plays airplane with daughter Katie, 18 months.



## Church, neighbors reach uneasy truce

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

A truce has been called by Our Lady of Good Counsel, the city of Plymouth, and area residents who oppose the church's proposed expansion. The parish's church, rectory, gym, school and office building are on or just off Penniman in a residential area.

Neighbors and OLGC have been at odds since January, when the city planning commission granted site-plan approval for the two-story, 23,000-square foot addition.

Residents of the William A. Blunk homeowners' association hired an attorney and took the church to court, claiming the expansion would violate parking, lot coverage and building height ordinances.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman granted the association a preliminary injunction barring construction of the addition, which church officials say is badly needed to house banquet facilities, offices and classrooms.

Under a consent agreement ex-

*'... This is an informal get together where neighborhood concerns will be provided to OLGC and perhaps implemented. Hopefully, it will narrow the issues that need to be presented to the planning commissioners when they get a site plan.'*

—Carol Levitte  
attorney for residents

pected to be signed by all three parties, the church's site plan would be voided. The parties would also meet twice within 60 days of the entry of the consent agreement to review rough sketches of the addition.

The first meeting would be scheduled 21 days after the availability of

the site plan, said the residents' attorney, Carol Levitte.

"AS HOMEOWNERS, we wanted to be certain that OLGC gave some indication of what they were going to do," said Levitte. "No one has veto power; this is an informal get together where neighborhood concerns will be provided to OLGC and perhaps implemented. Hopefully, it will narrow the issues that need to be presented to the planning commissioners when they get a site plan."

"The homeowners are correct; legally, site plan approval was not proper," she added. "It does not comply with several zoning ordinances. The homeowners shouldn't have had to go to court."

Levitte is optimistic a compromise can be reached. "I think this whole thing will settle out and will be done in a real nice way so that the whole community will benefit."

Bill Leonard, OLGC business manager, said the church isn't prepared to make a statement because the

Please turn to Page 2

## Elvis tribute will 'shake you up'

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Well-a-bless-a-my-soul Plymouth. You're going to get all shook up.

An Elvis Presley tribute is part of the lineup for the first Plymouth Music Celebration this weekend in Kellogg Park.

Blues on Friday, kids entertainment and jazz on Saturday, and classical, country and the Elvis tribute on Sunday highlight the festival.

Organizers say the celebration "is an opportunity for the whole family to attend a three-day music festival which includes theme meals and children's activities in one of southeastern Michigan's most quaint and beautiful communities."

Nancy Horst, one of the celebration organizers, said kids and adults will enjoy an event scheduled for noon Saturday — the Michigan Opera Theater performance of "Little Red Riding Hood."

"The most unusual thing is the fact that this is free and they can bring their kids," Horst said.

That performance is followed by "The Ronald McDonald Show" at 1 p.m., followed by a living science



Sherman Arnold's Elvis tribute is among the acts set for the Plymouth Music Celebration.

program featuring exotic animals. "The kids can come up and pet and touch," Horst said.

Highlight non-musical events are "An Elegant Picnic" from 5-9 p.m.

Saturday, featuring a rolled tenderloin barbecue and live jazz, and "A Classical Brunch Picnic" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday featuring the Anderson String Quartet.

Ticket deadlines are Wednesday for the "Elegant Picnic" and Friday for the classical brunch.

The festival opens Friday at 5 p.m. with "A Taste of Plymouth" at The Gathering, until 9 p.m. Music in the park will be performed by the James Wallin Blues Band, Steve Gornall and the Blue Collar Blues Band, and George Bedard and the King Pins.

Kids events are scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. on "Family Fun Day." Face painting, crafts and balloons will be available.

The "Elegant Picnic" follows, with live jazz from Paul Vorhagen and "Departed from Cozumel" at 8 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The "Classical Brunch Picnic" opens Sunday's festivities, and features entertainment from Michigan Opera Theater performers and the Anderson String Quartet. Tickets, by reservation only, are \$8 for adults and \$6 for kids.

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## Weeping women

### 'Mourning' painting source of art dispute

By Julie Brown  
staff writer

Artist Judy Gibbs has participated in Plymouth's annual Art in the Park for 10 years. This year, she decided to include a painting she had done that shows Kuwaiti women in mourning.

"It was a painting I was very proud of, because it really brought out something from within," said Gibbs, a Livonia resident and self-taught artist.

"When you look at it, you're going to see death and a lot of emotion. It just brought out the misery and the anguish that is involved with war. I wanted to show the agony of war and who suffers."

GIBBS IS upset about an incident at this year's Art in the Park, which took place July 13-14 in Plymouth's Kellogg Park. That weekend, she was approached by two show officials who were concerned about her placement of the "Mourning Moslems" painting.

The two politely suggested that Gibbs remove the painting or at least put it in a less prominent spot in her booth, she said.



Artist Judy Gibbs did this "Mourning Moslems" painting in color. She's concerned about the flap her painting caused at Plymouth's recent Art in the Park.

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SCREEN SCENE



Jean-Pierre Billard (Eric Prat) and Catherine Billard (Catherine Jacob) enjoy dinner in "Tatie Danielle," a French film by Etienne Chatiliez showing Friday through Thursday, Aug. 16-22, at the Michigan Theatre.

CITY WIDE CINEMA, Wayne State University Community Arts Auditorium, Cass between Kirby and Ferry Mall, Detroit. Call 746-3303 for more information. (\$5; \$3.50 students and senior citizens) "Strangers in Good Company" (Canada - 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 16-17 and 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 18. When seven women and their bus driver encounter mechanical trouble, they are forced to seek food and shelter in rural Quebec.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for more information. (\$5) "The Comfort of Strangers" (USA - 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 16-17 and 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 18. Lovers Natasha Richardson and Rupert Everett are on holiday in Venice when they meet a sexually twisted, game-playing couple, played by Christopher Walken and Helen Mirren. Harold Pinter provided the dark screenplay, with direction by Paul Schrader.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free) "The Inspector General" (USA - 1949), 7 p.m. Aug. 12. In one of his best musical vehicles, Danny Kaye stars as a naive and illiterate tramp who is mistaken for the Emperor's Inspector General by the corrupt officials of a small Russian village.

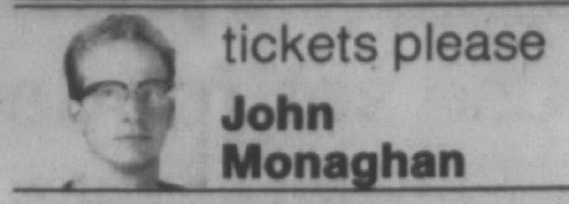
LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free) "Rio Bravo" (USA - 1959), 10 a.m. Aug. 13. Overrated but still fun, this Howard Hawks western finds sheriff John Wayne trying to prevent a killer from breaking jail. With Ricky Nelson, Dean Martin, and Walter Brennan. As part of a monthlong tribute to classic westerns.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$3.50) "Tatie Danielle" (France - 1990), Aug. 16-22 (call for show times). In this bitterly funny French comedy, Tatie (auntie) Danielle appears at first a feeble, harmless old woman. But in actuality, she's a hellion who tortures the housekeeper, a kind-hearted nephew, small children, and the family dog.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 540-0660 for information. (\$4) "She's Got to Have It" (USA - 1986), 8 p.m. Aug. 13. Spike Lee's feature film debut is his least abrasive and most entertaining. A free-spirited woman can't decide between three suitors - one understanding and gentle, another macho and narcissistic and the third (played by Lee), a goofy gold-doling loafer. As part of a series called "Personal Favorites," hosted by WDET radio host Dave Dixon.

'The Doctor' thrives with Hurt

In "The Doctor," William Hurt plays a self-centered sawbones who learns about life on the other end of a scalpel. A brief bout with throat cancer subjects him to the long lines, callous doctors, and reams of paperwork that define a modern hospital visit.



tickets please  
John Monaghan  
The blank expression that carried Hurt through films like 'The Accidental Tourist' is replaced here by an entire range of emotions.



William Hurt's winning performance is the right prescription in the film, "The Doctor."

Treat patients with respect, he moralizes. All doctors become patients sooner or later. If this Aesop's fable of Yuppie self-redemption sounds familiar, it should. Wasn't it just a month or so ago that Harrison Ford, as the lawyer in "Regarding Henry," went through a similar transformation? Fortunately, this is the superior film of the two which occasionally relies on cheap sentiment and predictability. Like the fables of old, "The Doctor" delivers a simple but powerful message, helped in large doses by William Hurt's winning performance. The blank expression that carried Hurt through films like "The Accidental Tourist" is replaced here by an entire range of emotions. The opening scene finds Dr. Jack MacKee performing open-heart surgery while singing along with The Four Seasons' "Big Girls Don't Cry," which is piped into the operating room. A REAL cut-up, MacKee quips to doctors and patients alike, cracking jokes that aren't always in the best taste. When a woman confides that the unsightly scar on her chest worries her husband, Mitchell quips, "just tell him you're a Playboy centerfold and have the staples to prove it."

someone undergoing the hell of radiation treatment, especially when she dramatically removes the scarf from her head to reveal her Sinead O'Connor scalp. She's a life-affirming angel in a peasant skirt who has learned to accept her fate. But she's also one-dimensional and a cheap catalyst for the doctor's own complex transformation.

THEIR FRIENDSHIP does effectively contrast the problems between the doctor and wife Anne (Christine Lahti, in another thankless supporting role). She suffers because he, like many patients, keeps the people closest to him at arms' length.

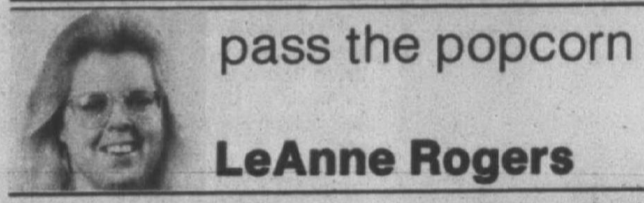
"The Doctor" reunites Hurt with Randa Haines, the director of "Children of a Lesser God." Emotionally,

she knows what buttons to push. Visually, she employs a simple style which at its showiest conveys the topsy-turvy feeling of being wheeled into surgery. You don't need to be a brain surgeon to figure out what direction she's taking us in. Like the block letters MacKee scrawls on his erasable board during recovery, "The Doctor's" message is big, bold and easy to read.

His philosophy concerning heart surgery is well-known by the young interns he teaches: "Find the problem, fix it, and get out of there," he says. Giving a damn about the patients as people has nothing to do with surgery. His own change of heart occurs when he meets June (Elizabeth Perkins) in the waiting room for radiation treatments. MacKee knows that the young woman, who is dying of a brain tumor, could have been saved if the proper tests had been administered. Their blossoming relationship - as friends, not lovers - is the film's weakest link. She looks too good for

'We're No Angels' doesn't wing it

By LeAnne Rogers staff writer



As "We're No Angels" begins, the prison warden attempts to put the fear of God into the inmates by graphically describing how a convicted killer will meet his end in the electric chair.

They don't seem very tough or too worldly. Probably being in the wrong place at the wrong time, based on what happens to them during the film. The duo never is actually able to make a plan and carry it out.

The condemned man sneers and glowers but prisoners Ned and Jim, (Robert DeNiro and Sean Penn), are suitably impressed. Because the pair talked during the warden's exhortations, they are summoned for punishment in the room where the execution is going to take place.

Through a misunderstanding, the pair, looking like a couple Bowery Boys escapees, end up posing as a couple of Arizona priests visiting a monastery at the Shrine of the Weeping Virgin.

When the killer stages a violent escape from the prison, Ned and Jim are faced with a dilemma. They are really scared of the gun-wielding killer, who clearly expects them to escape with him, but when they try falling behind during the chase through the prison, the guards lay down a line of fire.

priests. The biggest laugh I had from the movie was a scene when DeNiro and Penn nervously try to sing along with the French prayers before dinner.

DeNiro provides some rather unorthodox advice to a deputy who is making a confession about cheating on his wife.

Penn's character, a simple and rather gentle soul, uses billboard quotes and comic books as the basis for philosophical statements his listeners find profound. One amusing bit occurs with the explanation he offers a young monk who notices Penn has a clothes pin attached to the collar of his shirt, swiped earlier from a clothes line. For a comedy, this film from

"Mona Lisa" director Neil Jordan is surprisingly short on laughs. The script by David Mamet is often angry and loud, the violence too much for what should be a light comedy.

SET IN 1935, the film doesn't capitalize on the humor that could evolve out of the situations in which DeNiro and Penn find themselves.

The best performance comes from Penn, who through his simple openness starts feeling drawn to the contemplative life of the monastery. The more peaceful Penn gets, the more desperate DeNiro becomes.

The agitated DeNiro keeps working on schemes to get over the bridge into Canada, a journey foiled several times by police checks. So near, yet so far.

The film moves rather fitfully to the expected conclusion, bringing in a subplot with Demi Moore as a bitter single mother to a deaf mute child.

In the end, "We're No Angels" seems like a lot of talent and potential without a lot to show for it.

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# County profiles its communities

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Plymouth Township is part of Michigan's "Golden Corridor."

Westland boasts "excellent access to the freeway system as well as air, sea and rail transportation".

Livonia, meanwhile, "has it all." At least that's the way all three communities are described in new Wayne County community profiles.

The just-released profiles of all 43 Wayne County communities are part of the county's business-attraction strategy.

"WHEN PEOPLE want to move into Wayne County they often are

looking for this kind of information and we wanted to provide it at their fingertips," said Timothy Johnson of the the county office of jobs and economic development.

The surveys have been sent to each community, as well as to area Realtors and business developers.

Printed in blue on white stock, each four-page profile contains a treasure trove of information on each community.

Leading employers, financial institutions and utilities are listed. But the profiles also include such details as community income levels, tax rates and average home sale prices.

Statistics for western Wayne communities are as follows:

• Canton — Described as "rapidly developing" with "a combination of single-family and multiple-family dwellings," nearly 40 percent of Canton households have incomes over \$50,000. Its tax rate is 60.39 to 68.55 mills, depending upon school district. Average home sale price is \$100,930, a 50 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Garden City — Nearly 30 percent of households have income over \$50,000. The tax rate is 78.69 mills. Average home sale price is \$57,600, an increase of 43.2 percent from 1979-89.

• Plymouth — Roughly 25 percent of households have income above \$50,000. The tax rate is 65.1. Average home sale price is \$97,280, a 61.9 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Plymouth Township — Roughly 50 percent of households have income above 50,000. The tax rate is 54.75 mills. Average home sale price is \$151,610, a 103.2 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Redford — Roughly 30 percent of all households have income above \$50,000. The tax rate is 60.41 to 68.75 mills. Average home sale price is \$56,800, a 38.6 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Westland — Roughly 25 percent of all households have income above \$50,000. The rate varies from 58.04 to 77.39 mills, depending upon school district. Average home sale price is \$59,770, a 45.67 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Livonia "has it all," according to its profile, including a full array of housing plus substantial commercial, industrial and office development. Nearly 40 percent of households have income above \$50,000. The rate is 55.1325 to 65.68 mills. Average home sale price \$94,740, a 60.7 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Plymouth — Roughly 25 percent of households have income above \$50,000. The tax rate is 65.1. Average home sale price is \$97,280, a 61.9 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Plymouth Township — Roughly 50 percent of households have income above 50,000. The tax rate is 54.75 mills. Average home sale price is \$151,610, a 103.2 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Redford — Roughly 30 percent of all households have income above \$50,000. The tax rate is 60.41 to 68.75 mills. Average home sale price is \$56,800, a 38.6 percent increase from 1979-89.

• Westland — Roughly 25 percent of all households have income above \$50,000. The rate varies from 58.04 to 77.39 mills, depending upon school district. Average home sale price is \$59,770, a 45.67 percent increase from 1979-89.

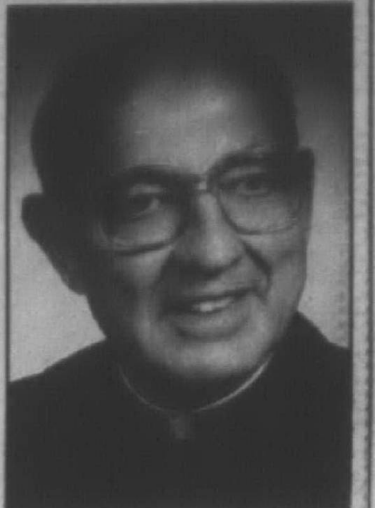
## Priest feted on 50th

Rev. H. Norbert Clemens of Detroit Catholic Central High School will commemorate his 50 years of priesthood by celebrating Mass, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 25 in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.

A reception in the parish hall will follow at 5:30 p.m.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Clemens was ordained in 1941. He has spent 43 years at Redford-based Catholic Central, teaching an estimated 9,000 students. He has taught English, supervised several school organizations and directed school drama productions.

He currently teaches theology, is moderator of the senior class and mother's club and is athletic department chaplain. From 1965-68, he supervised construction of El Centro Cultural, a Mexican mission.



Rev. H. Norbert Clemens

## Breen sweeps through primary

There was no trouble for 10th District County Commissioner Maurice Breen in Tuesday's primary.

Running unopposed, Breen nonetheless received 4,919 votes in capturing the GOP nomination for the two-year, \$41,396-a-year county seat.

Breen's district includes the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, as well as Plymouth and Northville townships.

The former Plymouth Township supervisor was appointed to the seat earlier this year after three-term incumbent Susan Heintz resigned to become director of the governor's southeast Michigan office.

Breen will now run unopposed in the Aug. 27 commission election.

Primary turnout was boosted by the heated GOP primary for the 36th

District state House seat. Northville Township Supervisor Georgina Goss — a friend of Breen — was the winner in that race with 3,061 votes, compared with 2,794 for Plymouth City Commissioner Jerry Vorva and 2,517 for Canton resident Deborah Whyman.

Like Breen, Goss will also appear on the Aug. 27 ballot without a Democratic Party challenger.

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JIM JAGOFELD/staff photographer

Linda Mardirosian, left, and Betty Grantz stock the shelves at the Westland TJ Maxx store where they work. The women, members of a supported employment program, were recently named store "Associates of the Month."

## Co-workers share journey toward independent lives

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Just like everyone else, Betty Grantz and Linda Mardirosian share in the easy banter of co-workers. Day is done at the Westland TJ Maxx store where they work and they're on the way home.

It's a short trip in terms of miles, but a long journey in many other ways.

Betty, 63, and Linda, 44, have spent a combined 52 years in mental health care facilities before their new jobs gave them perhaps their best-ever chance for independence.

Linda, a small, energetic woman, will return in a few days to clean windows, tidy up and stock shelves at the Warren Road store.

Betty, a grandmotherly type for whom legal blindness is no barrier, also stocks clothing at the store.

"THEY GET treated just like anybody else here," said their boss, assistant merchandise manager Marshall Falconer.

Popular with co-workers, the two recently shared the store's "Associate of the Month" award, voted by the store's 65 workers. "I think the award shows how their co-workers

feel about them," Falconer said.

"They're good workers," added job coach, Gertrude Potts. "They want to do their own work, they don't want anyone to do it for them."

Potts, employed by Saints Inc., a private, Romulus-based social service agency, works with both women, helping accommodate them to the workforce.

The process is called supported employment, but the day is coming when the support will no longer be required.

"What we like to see is a situation where they can work on their own," said Denise Mogos of Wayne Community Living Services, a state agency that recommended both women for their jobs. "The purpose is for them to become as independent as possible."

Neither Linda nor Betty had ever worked before, according to state records, but their success in the workforce has been accompanied by an upgrade in living conditions.

Linda, a former group home resident, now lives in an apartment in nearby Inkster.

"It's what we call supported independent living," Mogos said. "There are people who look in on her, but she has a degree of independence."

Both women are classified as developmentally disabled, but Mogos said the classification shouldn't lead people to limit them as capable workers or citizens.

"The message we want to get across is they are people, just like everybody else," she said.

In addition to working two days a week at TJ Maxx, Linda works another two days at a nearby McDonald's and an additional day per week at Saints, Inc. offices.

Betty, a two-year TJ Maxx employee who works five days a week, recently moved into a smaller, less restrictive Redford group home.

At the new home, Betty is responsible for her own cooking, shopping and cleanup, as well as taking care of her two beloved cats.

She also attends night school in the Redford Union Schools.

"She goes everywhere," said home manager Kim Prophet, "out for ice cream, to the movies, to the beach. She really seems to enjoy her autonomy."

Betty states her reaction to her job and new home more simply: "I like it a lot."

In conversation, it's obvious both women take pride in their new responsibilities.

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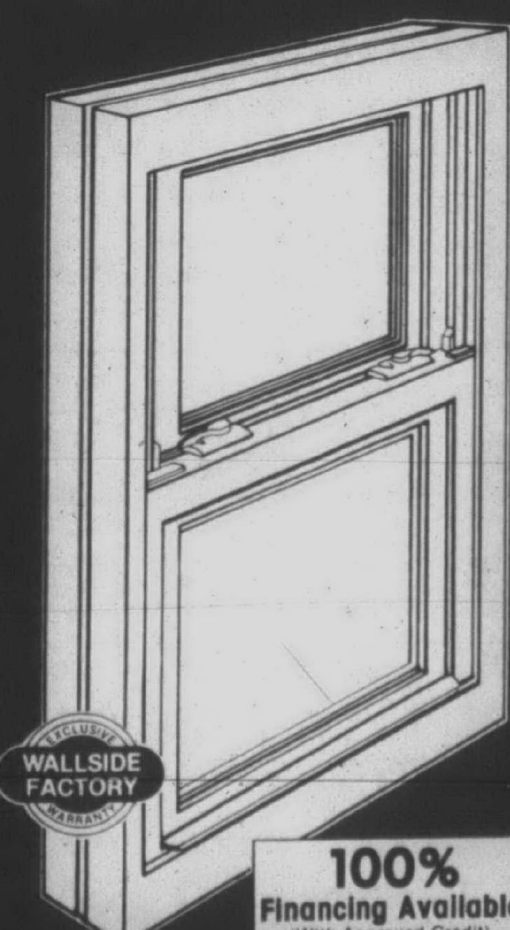
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**St. Mary Health Care Center - Northville**  
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T-Th-F: 9-5:30  
W: 9:30-6

points of view

# They disagree but won't fight

"WHAT'S HAPPENING to our freedoms?" a co-worker asked me recently. "It seems like every time you turn around, they've taken another one away. Why don't you write a column about that?"

Well, gee, I thought I had been. I've written about the various "wars" — on drugs, alcohol, smoking, abortion, pornography — and the overzealous way some of these wars are being waged by prosecutors, police, politicians, the courts and a variety of "activists."

What had set my friend off this time was that massive abortion protest down in Wichita, Kan., where hundreds of members of Operation Rescue had laid siege to two clinics and vowed to shut them down. Never mind that the clinics were perfectly legal operations. That small point has never bothered Operation Rescue in the least.

And that is part of the problem. The crusaders don't care whether something is legal or not. If they don't like it, they're bound and determined to run it out of town.

But the other part of the problem is why the people who think the crusaders are wrong don't fight back. I'm starting to think it's a combination of laziness, cowardice and



**Jack Gladden**

apathy. And the abortion question makes an excellent example.

**CASE IN point:** A while back I wrote a column chastising members of that same Operation Rescue after they paraded in front of a Livonia abortion clinic with signs bearing the names of two patients who were, they said, in the clinic to have abortions.

The column infuriated the pro-lifers, who bombarded me and the paper with letters and phone calls. Other people, however, sought me out and said things like "Right on," "Great column" or "It's about time somebody took these people on." Two phone calls to my desk led to rather lengthy conversations with the callers, both of whom said they just wanted to tell me that I was absolutely right and it's about time somebody spoke out against activities like that.

But when I suggested to the callers that they put their thoughts in writing and send a letter to the editor, they quickly backed off. One caller said he was a minister who was rather visible in his community and didn't think he should get involved in this issue. The other was a woman who said she was a candidate for political office and she didn't think it would be wise to put her views in a letter.

So there they sit — quietly. It doesn't really matter whether they are members of a silent majority or a silent minority. As long as they remain silent, it doesn't matter at all.

**SECOND CASE:** The 36th state House district — which includes all or parts of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville, Northville Township and Canton Township — recently held a special primary election to replace Gerald Law, who had resigned the seat.

On most issues there was little difference in the views of the three candidates. All were Republicans with similar ideas on education, government spending, local control of local issues, etc. The only area on which they disagreed sharply was the abortion question.

Jerry Vorva, a Plymouth city commissioner, was adamantly pro-choice. Deborah Whyman, a political newcomer, was staunchly pro-life. Georgina Goss, Northville Township supervisor and a political veteran, refused to be labeled on the issue. Both sides accused her of waffling.

Whether the abortion question was a central issue among voters is anybody's guess, but the pro-lifers were out in force backing Whyman and the pro-choicers were out stumping for Vorva. Goss ended up the winner with a strong showing in Northville, but Whyman, who came in third, was only 544 votes behind Goss.

Abortion questions aside, this was a chance for voters to select the person who would represent their district in the Legislature. The turnout was dismal. About 20 percent of registered voters cast ballots in Plymouth, in Plymouth Township fewer than 17 percent turned out and in Canton only 8 1/2 percent of the registered voters actually voted.

Whyman, who won in Canton where she lives, did so with 805 votes — 3.4 percent of the registered voters!

What's happening to our freedoms? Do you really care?

# Math scores top educators' fears

I HAD JUST written a story about the State Board of Education's reaction to Michigan students' dismal showing on national math tests. I asked an ad sales colleague, "How did you do in math in school?"

"I hated math," she replied. "Which didn't answer my question. Or perhaps she revealed even more than I was asking."

At the Lansing meeting, Dorothy Beardmore, the state board president, handed me a Seattle Times article headlined "Math: A nation of dunces." The headline was wrong. The first paragraph said American parents and students hate math.

**OUR NATION'S** problem is worse than most educators fear. It's greater than too few students studying too little math and being unable to reason.

Most Americans hate math. That's different from being less than proficient.

I field ground balls dismally but still enjoy watching an infield double play. You may play the piano sloppily but still appreciate Andre Watts performing Franz Liszt.

Math is the language of science, commerce, industry, governmental budgets. Without math, you're half illiterate.

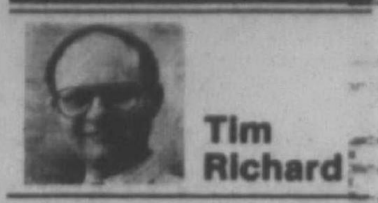
(Did you notice last week's poor reporting in the Detroit papers about the state "arts summit"? They played the story as the big elite organizations versus the little ethnic groups.)

(The truth is that state arts funding soared 40 percent per year during the 1980s. They failed to report it because they couldn't calculate a percentage increase or didn't want to bother.)

**I CAN'T BOAST** because I was an indifferent math student through 12th grade. Like everyone but the future engineering majors, I hated math.

Why? Maybe it was because math teachers assumed their course was the only one you were taking. They were conversant in no topic but math. They never related what they were teaching to anything else in the world. They were devoid of humor.

English and history teachers would give you an occasional light assignment or a night free from



**Tim Richard**

homework. Not math teachers. They were as merciless as they were narrow.

Apparently schools haven't changed.

**THE ONLY** math course I ever aced was in college. Can you imagine? After grinding through math at the grade and high school levels, I broke the bank at the toughest university in the state.

The young math professor had wit. He explained binomial functions with the reproduction of bunnies. For reasons I can't explain, I began to grasp trig and five to the power of 10.

Sadly, it didn't last. Near the end of the semester, he was hauled before the House Un-American Activities Committee, quizzed about extensive Communist connections, suspended, fired and sent to a federal slammer for contempt of Congress.

H. Chandler Davis was the only math teacher who ever got me to like the subject.

**DAVIS WOUND** up teaching in Canada and contributing to Encyclopedia Americana. His articles are models of lucidity and clarity.

Unlike liberal Democrats, Davis never inflicted his political views on a class, so I can't personally tell you he was (not) a Commie. U-M didn't go in for that open meetings stuff, so I don't know whether they had evidence he was (a) Communist, or (b) dangerous off campus.

There's a leftist movement on campus to make amends to him 37 years later. Here's a better idea:

Skip the politics. Address the math hatred problem by offering Davis \$1 million to return to Michigan and transfer whatever magic he had to our math teachers.

Given our deteriorating position in the world economy, \$1 million invested in a master math teacher would be a wise capitalist investment.

from our readers

## Hotelier raps Duggan plan

**To the editor:**  
As a local hotelier, I am gravely concerned that a hotel tax is being viewed as the best source upon which to build the financing of a new baseball stadium. I am writing to outline several issues which are the basis of my concern.

verely depressed — a low 49 percent occupancy rate. In an effort to increase occupancies, local hotel rates are significantly lower than comparable metropolitan centers around the nation. The result of a new hotel tax for Wayne County could be the closing of many Wayne County hotels and the loss of many jobs.

• **Decreased Competitive Ability:** Increased taxes will decrease Wayne County hotels' ability to compete with surrounding counties that do not suffer from this tax. Nationally, this tax will offset any price advantage that Detroit now possesses and could be the death knell for Detroit's

troubled convention and trade show business.

• **National Hotel Tax Rates:** The addition of a five percent tax on top of existing taxes would place Detroit hotels among the highest taxed hotel rooms in the nation. As an example, the total tax currently collected at the Westin Hotel is 12 percent and at the Hyatt Regency it is 11 percent. An increase to 17 percent and 16 percent respectively would place them second only to hotels in New York (19.25 percent plus \$2).

• **Hotels are not major benefactors of increased Tiger attendance:** Local hotels receive little, if any, revenue from the 80 days of professional baseball played in Detroit.

Therefore, an improved stadium would not increase hotel revenues to serve as a direct tax base. Hotels could only expect that demand for hotel rooms would decline due to rate sensitivity as a result of a hotel/motel tax financed stadium.

In review of the Duggan Plan, which was prepared for Wayne County Executive, Edward H. McNamara, the biggest benefactor in this issue would be the privately owned Tiger Baseball Club. This Duggan Plan is based on taxing one group of private entrepreneurs for the benefit of another private entrepreneur.

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## Reap rewards of gardening

See related story, Page 3B  
**JANES GANG TOMATO SALSA**  
 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped fine

4 chile peppers, broiled  
 1/4 teaspoon sea salt  
 1 pound tomatoes  
 1/2 cup chopped onion  
 1/2 cup chopped red, green or yellow peppers  
 1/2 cup loosely packed cilantro, chopped

Blend the garlic, chiles and salt together to form a paste. Gradually add the tomatoes, grinding well after each addition. Stir in the onion, peppers and cilantro. This is a simple sauce made to be eaten the same day. The sauce can be cooked by heating two tablespoons of oil in a large non-metallic saucepan and adding the first three ingredients. Then add the remainder and cook for 20 minutes or until thickened and reduced by 1/4.

### DILLED ZUCCHINI WITH A CREAM SAUCE

5 baby zucchini, sliced thin  
 1 small onion, sliced into rings  
 dash salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

1/2 cup sour cream  
 1/2 cup buttermilk  
 1-teaspoon dried dill weed or 2-teaspoons fresh dill, chopped

Combine all ingredients in a glass bowl. Toss to mix throughout. Cover and chill in refrigerator for several hours.

## On vacation

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

## Leave a clean trail.

# BOB'S WEEKLY SPECIALS!

### BOB SEZ:

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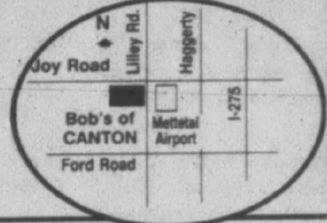


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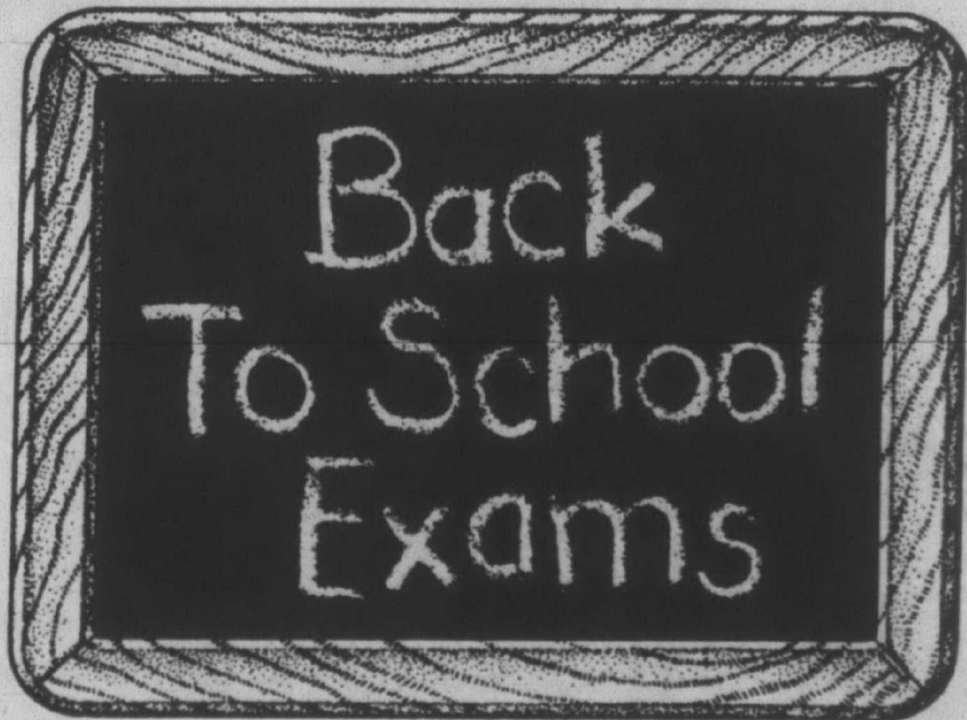
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# TRAVEL

O&E MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1991

PAGE 7A \*\* (S,F,8B)(L-1C,P,C,R,W,G-8B)

## Giddyap, city slickers, dude the ranch thing

### Area residents saddle up in Wyoming

Julie Candler of Birmingham joined other local travelers recently in Laramie, Wyoming.

By Julie Candler special writer

You may be met by Butch Cassidy

and the Sundance Kid if you visit the Wyoming dude ranch known as the Vee Bar. The sturdy pair of Belgian horses will provide an old-fashioned Western-style welcome by hauling a hay wagon to meet the train from Laramie.

The railroad line is the Wyoming/Colorado, built in 1887 to run to the tiny gold-mining town of Centennial, just a couple of miles beyond the Vee Bar.

As our group leaves the train and climbs aboard the wagon where baled hay perfumes the air, we are greeted by a handsome man in a cowboy hat. He is Duane Harm, formerly seen in Michigan doing commentaries on WJRT-TV in Flint, which he managed in the mid-'60s.

After Harm signals a giddyap to Butch and Sundance, the two horses bounce us through tall yellow prairie grass. We clomp across lands where the Sioux and Cheyenne once rode, near a marker that says, "Overland Trail, 1862-1868."

A CAREFUL observer sees ruts left by pioneer wagon wheels. Everywhere we look, the horizon is lined with mountain ranges. If we watch closely, we can see antelope, deer and elk on nearby hills.

Butch and Sundance slow to cross a narrow wooden bridge. The rippling, rock-bottomed river below us is the Little Laramie, well-known to local trout fishermen. Just beyond, a huge log structure is the barn where horses were stabled when the Vee Bar was a stage coach stop. Alongside is a corral filled with beautiful saddle horses.

After a turn, we see the lodge, built 114 years ago and once a guest house for weary overland travelers. Inside, the walls seem to emit the ghostly figures of hardy homesteaders and settlers who once stayed here.

Harm retired last year from a career in TV management and bought the 870-acre Vee Bar. He and his



Photo by Julie Candler

Duane and Susan Harm turned the Vee Bar in Laramie, Wyo., into a dude ranch.

partner, wife Susan, turned it into a dude ranch because "we wanted to be with people, as well as horses."

Now people come to ride horseback over 26,000 acres of plains and mountain trails. They also fish, hike, eat good food, shoot trap, go tubing on the river, play horseshoes and volleyball.

THE HARMS have renovated the lodge and added a roomy area where people can relax, around a big stone fireplace. Susan used her talent as a professional decorator to add color and coziness to the three cabins and 10 guest rooms, each with a bath.

Among recent guests in these rooms were sportscaster Curt Gowdy, his wife and daughter. Wyoming Governor Michael Sullivan stopped by the Vee Bar recently for a quiet getaway. Vicki Lange of Birmingham and Dutton Morehouse of Bingham Farms are here for a tour and outdoor barbecue with our group.

In winter, skiers using the nearby Snowy Range's 23 runs stay at the Vee Bar. Corporations and groups

move in for secluded seminars and conferences.

But the Vee Bar's biggest attraction is 30 beautiful riding horses. "We work hard to pick the right horses," says Harm. "We look for gentle, well-trained horses that know how to be ridden."

Horseback riding and all other ranch activities, plus three meals a day, are included in the Vee Bar's daily rates ranging from \$95 a day for one person to \$432 for five people.

IF YOU come to the Vee Bar for a week, your riding skills will be assessed and a horse that suits you (with Western saddle) will be yours for your entire stay. You and your

horse can go on breakfast, lunch or dinner rides, where guides stop along the trail and prepare food flavored by delicious mountain air. Or you can choose to ride to a picturesque spot in the hills for tenting overnight.

Guests say they prefer the down-to-earth atmosphere at the Vee Bar to what they call "yuppie ranches" with condos and golf courses. Other dude ranches in the area are also serious about horseback riding and outdoor living.

Contact Vee Bar Guest Ranch, on Highway 287, 27 miles south of Laramie, by calling (307) 742-6072. Contact Laramie Area Chamber of Commerce, 800 S. Third St., Ste 200, Laramie, Wyo. 82070 or telephone toll-free (800) 445-5305.

## 3 Michigan travelers reach mountain top

Three Michigan travelers climbed the three miles from Lake Marie, at 10,000 feet elevation, to the highest peak in the Medicine Bow National Forest, at 12,013 feet, for a great mountain-top view of Laramie. In the group with writer Julie Candler of Birmingham was Vicki Lange of Birmingham and Dutton Morehouse of Bingham Farms.

About two miles up, the trail turned into piles of huge boulders to scramble up. Leading the group on was Shirley Nielsen, an experienced climber. Another seasoned mountain person, Sandra Rardin, was assigned to the rear, to help the stragglers.

"I seldom saw Shirley," Candler said. "I nearly caught up to her when she stopped for a breather once, but then she moved ahead. But I saw a lot of Sandra. I kept asking her, 'Are we almost there?'"

"With lungs that wouldn't adjust to the altitude, I was the last of the group to huff and puff to the top. Without the helping hands of Sandra and another veteran climber named Dick Reddeck who carried my pack, I never would have made it. The

view from the top was worth the struggle."



Birmingham writer Julie Candler catches her breath on the mountain top looking down on Mirror Lake.

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Noon - The Michigan Opera Theater performing "Little Red Riding Hood"  
1:00 p.m. "The Ronald McDonald Show"  
2:00 p.m. "Living Science" Exotic Animals  
3:00 p.m. Civil War Reenactment Band  
4:00 p.m. Karen Chapin - Children's Folk Songs

**"AN ELEGANT PICNIC" 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.**  
A gourmet picnic prepared and served by Cafe Bon Homme in Kellogg Park. Rolled Tenderloin, Fresh Grilled Vegetables, Potatoes and a Flaming Ice Cream Bomb for Dessert.  
Dinner To Be Served at 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner Ticket Must Be Purchased In Advance Only: \$45.00 Per Person • Candlelight Dinner, Beverage, Dessert & Gratuity.  
- Also at 5 p.m. -  
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12:00 p.m. The Anderson String Quartet  
1:00 p.m. Performers of the Michigan Opera Theater  
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**2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**  
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3:00 p.m. Country Cuzzins Dancers  
Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps  
3:30 p.m. Southern Rein - Featuring Larry Harris and Casey Clark  
4:30 p.m. Country Class Dancers  
5:00 p.m. "A Tribute to Elvis" By Sherman Arnold

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- Local Access Programming*

**Monday - Sunday  
August 12 - August 18**

# HOROSCOPE

### August 11 through August 17

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)**  
This is a positive time for you. Make the most of it. Things have been tough over the past few months, so take advantage of it and relax.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**  
It's time for you to speak out about things that are bothering you. You'll be surprised at the results when people discover how you feel.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**  
Commitments may weigh heavy on your shoulders this week, but you rise to the occasion and punctually accomplish what must be done.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)**  
A major career change is in store for you. Certain individuals are unsure whether or not you can be trusted. Let them know you can be.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**  
You will be both delighted and surprised by the turn of events this week. An exciting opportunity may come available before you know it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**  
Don't judge others by what you believe to be true. If someone asks for your advice, but never takes it, don't waste your time offering it.

By C.C. Clark

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**  
Although things haven't gone according to your plan, don't worry. Everything is working out for the best, even though you don't realize it.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)**  
Your creative powers go unmatched over the next few weeks. You'll even amaze yourself at the ideas you come up with.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19)**  
Don't allow negative outside forces to come between you and loved ones. Romances may be on the rocky side, but everything will work out.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)**  
There are times when you feel you are traveling in circles and can't get anything done. Try not to lose your temper with other people.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)**  
Don't be afraid to take others' advice. There will be times when loved ones actually know what is best for you before you do.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22)**  
This is a very busy time for you, but you love it. Your negotiating powers will come in handy when dealing with authority figures.

# WORD SEARCH

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

### Famous Acting Animals (Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- |                 |                            |                   |
|-----------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Arnold (Ziffel) | Francis (the Talking Mule) | Mr. Ed            |
| Bart (the Bear) | Fred                       | Old Yeller        |
| Benji           | Gentle Ben                 | Rin Tin Tin       |
| Buck            | Gus                        | Silver            |
| Buttermilk      | Hooch                      | Spuds (MacKenzie) |
| Dreyfuss        | Mike (the Dog)             | Tramp             |
| Flipper         | Morris                     | Trigger           |

### ★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing: Mon, August 12 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon, August 19 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS MOVIES  
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS SPORTS  
SHOWS

Channel	Station	City
1	MTV	Music
2	CNNII	
3	TWC	Weather Channel
4	VH-1	Video Hits 1
5	ESPN	Bristol
6	PASS	Ann Arbor Classics
7	AMC	Flint
8	WFUM	Premium
9	MAX	Premium
10	TMC	Premium
11	HBO	Southfield
12	WJBK	Detroit
13	WDIV	Southfield
14	WXYZ	Windsor
15	CBET	Southfield
16	WKBD	Detroit
17	WTVS	Detroit
18	WGPR	Chicago
19	WXON	Southfield
20	WGN	Atlanta
21	TBS	Atlanta
22	FAM	Family
23	LIFE	Lifetime
24	NICK	Nickelodeon
25	USA	New York
26	CNN	News
27	A&E	New York
28	CNBC	
29	TNN	Nashville
30	TNT	Atlanta
31	TLC	Learning Ch.
32	BET	BET Ntwk
33	CSPAN	Government
34	DISC	Discovery
35	SHOW	Premium
36	DISN	Premium

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

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# Out of the backfield, 'Coach' scores

## Success can't spoil Craig T. Nelson

By Suzanne Gill

Success is about to find both coach Hayden Fox and his fiancée, anchorwoman Christine Armstrong. This fall on ABC's "Coach," the fictional Minnesota State Screaming Eagles football team has an unheard of 10-1 season, while Christine is offered a network job that keeps her commuting to New York. The couple, played by Craig T. Nelson and Shelley Fabares, will live together, but their win-win professional situation puts an unexpected strain on their happiness.

As the series enters its fourth season, Nelson is worried success will somehow spoil "Coach," too.

The half-hour comedy started as a mid-season replacement in the spring of 1989, but was put on the bench behind "Chicken Soup," a star vehicle for Jackie Mason. When "Soup" sank early in the 1989-90 season, ABC called Nelson and Fabares, with co-star Jerry Van Dyke, to hold the line against declining ratings in the half-hour after

"Roseanne" on Tuesday nights.

Though it began as the story of a middle-age jock at the helm of a struggling college football team, the show has developed a subtext of emotional growth spurred by the angst of its central character and his relationship with the smart, sophisticated lady in his life. Diamond-in-the-rough Hayden is nothing like the other men Christine has known, while she offers him the warmth and encouragement he's missed along the way.

"She's extraordinarily drawn to him," says Fabares, "and her good sense tells her that this is it, this guy is great." The fact that Hayden faces his own shortcomings without urging from Christine is attractive to her character, Fabares feels.

Nelson is excited by Hayden's journey of self-discovery after a lifetime of emotional blustering.

"For a man who's never examined that and is quite afraid to do so, it can be a tremendous revelation.

"We've been trying to get to that and put it in some sort of form that's funny. These are the things I want to explore in this guy."

More than most stars, Nelson is involved in the development of his

show, which will take several plot turns in the coming season: Daughter Kelly (Clare Carey) gets a divorce; the team's success turns Luther's (Van Dyke) head; and the university hires a new budget-slashing president.

Asked if he considers the show a success, Nelson shifts uneasily in his chair. "There's so much more polish to give this show, and so many more attitudes to explore."

Even Emmy nominations (Nelson has been nominated twice) for the show, which consistently ranks in Nielsen's top 20, don't satisfy him. "That's great, but we can't rest on that."

"I'm scared to death that I love this thing. I loved 'Call to Glory,' and they took it away. And it broke my heart."

"I'm not grown up enough to say, 'Just love it while it's here.'"

**CAPTION:** Hayden Fox (Craig T. Nelson) leads the Minnesota State Screaming Eagles in a winning season on ABC's "Coach." The popular comedy returns with new shows in October.

## TRIVIA, ETC.

### Will the real Jerry Silberman stand up?

By Steven Alan McGaw

#### Questions:

1. I bet this will stump you. Who's Jerry Silberman and where is he from?
2. Identify the movie in which Glenn Ford falls in love with Geraldine Page at a postmasters' convention.
3. Remember the Elvis movie *It Happened at the World's Fair*? Which world's fair?
4. Identify the actor who played C.W. Moss in Arthur Penn's *Bonnie & Clyde*. (Bonus: What actress was C.W.'s screen idol?)

5. The youngest performer ever to be nominated for and receive an Academy Award is who? (And for what film?)

6. Harvey Korman first came to national prominence as a regular on whose variety show?

7. *The Towering Inferno* was set in what city?

#### Answers:

1. Gene Wilder, who graduated from Putaski High School in Milwaukee.
2. *Dear Heart*.
3. Scatlet.
4. Michael J. Pollard played C.W., who was obsessed with actress Myrna Loy.
5. Tatum O'Neal, for her performance in *Paper Moon*.
6. Korman appeared for four years on *The Danny Kaye Show*.
7. San Francisco.

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**STAR NOTES**

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**FAMILY FAIRE**

**Laughter is the rule for Jonathan Winters**

By Lisa Otopal

As Jonathan Winters enters his second season as Gunny Davis on ABC's *Davis Rules*, yet another generation will have a chance to witness his quick-witted humor. His impressions, comebacks and jokes are still as funny to today's viewers as to yesterday's.

Winters was born Nov. 11, 1925, in Dayton, Ohio. When he was 17, he began a two-year tour of the South Pacific in the Marine Corps. After returning, he entered the Dayton Art Institute, where he met his future wife, Eileen. She encouraged him to enter a local talent contest, and his performance there led to an early-morning disc-jockey job on a Dayton radio station.

Winters did the radio show for a year and then moved to Columbus, Ohio, where he did a show for three years. With \$56.46 in his pocket, he headed for New York and was soon starring in the Broadway revue *Almanac*.

After guesting on Jack Paar's CBS morning show, Winters started appearing with Garry Moore and Steve Allen on their shows. When Paar became the host of *The Tonight Show*, he made Winters a household name.

The comedian's first film role was in *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, the Stanley Kramer classic. He has made numerous other films and starred in his own variety shows, *The Jonathan Winters Show* and *The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters*.

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**Beat the heat with bluegrass**

By Dan Rice

If the summer heat seems unbearable, you may find some relief by tuning in to the cool Colorado Rockies for *The 19th Annual Telluride Bluegrass Festival*, making its A&E premiere on Tuesday, Aug. 13. A musical Mecca for lovers of country, western swing, bluegrass and rock 'n' roll, the picturesque Telluride Valley will be the setting for performances by a variety of artists including James Taylor, Shawn Colvin and Bill Monroe.

The mercury will drop even lower on A&E Wednesday, Aug. 15, when *Living Dangerously* introduces Britany's Christian de Grave, his wife, Leonore and their team of champion sled dogs who were "Born to Race." Join them for painstaking training sessions on the chilly seaside of France and for heated competition runs through frigid Central Europe, where the strong bond between musher and team pays off.

Down a lazy river with a picker par excellence, Wednesday TNN will present *Banjoes, Fiddles and Riverboats*, a special featuring not only a history of paddle-wheel steamboats from the mid-1800s to the '30s, but also a biography of the show's host, gifted singer/composer/music historian John Hartford.

Ready for a road trip? Come along on TBS' *National Geographic Explorer*, Aug. 11, for a 14,000-mile taxi ride from London to Sydney, Australia.

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Raymond Burr defends an athlete in *Perry Mason: The Case of the All-Star Assassin*, Sunday on NBC.



Roseanne Barr is the no-nonsense matriarch of the Connor clan. *Roseanne* airs Tuesdays on ABC.

**'Bobby's World' is good, clean kid fun**

By Rachelle Jacobson

Cartoons, cartoons and more cartoons! For most children, cartoons are their favorite type of television show. And with *Bobby's World*, airing Saturdays on Fox, animators prove cartoons can also be a very useful device in encouraging children to stretch their imaginations beyond the ordinary. The exciting twist of the show is that it promotes imagination without violence. It's just good, clean fun!

A creation of Howie Mandel (*Good Grief*, *St. Elsewhere*), *Bobby's World* depicts the life of a child in an adult world. Bobby's free-flight imagination takes him from the waiting room of a veterinary office to his very own veterinary practice ... where he cures everything from an elephant to a camel. Bobby can also turn himself into doggie bones and fire hydrants, if this helps when dealing with his canine confidant, Roger. But then again, he might be on an outing with his Uncle Ted or at home with his siblings Kelly and Derek. But wherever little Bobby is, you can be sure he's having fun.

In today's technology-filled world of Nintendo, Terminators and Transformers, it's nice to have simple shows like *Bobby's World* to keep children's imaginations strong, active and healthy.

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MONDAY		AFTERNOON										
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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUN (13)	Program Cont.	Mr Rogers	Wilson Cooks	W Alexander	Frugal Gourmet	Gourmet Cooking	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	Our Families	Classic Car Shop	
WJBC (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Newhart	Cheers			
WDIV (4)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Joan Rivers	Jeopardy!	Inside Edition	News				
WKYC (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET (1)	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Never the Twain	Do It for Yourself	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout		
WKBD (25)	Beaver	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Facts of Life	Bewitched	Dennis the Menace	Peter Pan	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Charles in Charge	Three's Company
WTYS (22)	Nature Scene	Gourmet	Sewing Connection	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zoobilee Zoo	Club Connect	Reading Rainbow	Business Law	Business Law	Business Law	Bookmark
WGPR (43)	Success N-Life		Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Love Boat						White Shadow
WXON (20)	Good Times	A-Team		Odd Couple	Green Acres	Brady Bunch	Chip & Dale	Ninja Turtle	Merle Melodies	Jetsons	Mr. Belvedere	Hogan Family
MTV (2)	Steve Masters						Steve Masters	Hot Seat			Yo! MTV Raps	Club MTV
CNN (1)	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC (3)	Weather & You						Weather & You					
VH-1 (5)	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Rod Stewart Day (Cont.)								Rod Stewart Day (Cont.)	
ESPN (2)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Body by Jake	Tennis, Volvo International (L)			Sunkist KIDS	USWA Wrestling	Monstr Truck	Sports Reporters		
AMC (7)	(15) Movie: Journey into Fear	(15) Movie: Journey into Fear	Movie: Break of Hearts	Movie: Man Who Found Himself	(15) Movie: Journey into Fear	Break of Hearts						
MAX (2)	Movie: No Sad Songs for Me	Movie: Steel Magnolias	Movie: Steel Magnolias	Movie: Millennium	Movie: Millennium	Movie: Millennium						
TMC (10)	(11:30) Movie: Business as Usual	Movie: Big House	Movie: Milk and Honey	Movie: Little Women								
HBO (2)	Movie Cont	Movie: Who's That Girl	(15) Movie: Beetlejuice	Movie: Women of Brewster Place								
WGN (10)	Geraldo	News	Major League Baseball	Mets at Cubs (L)								Mask
TBS (3)	CHiPs	Movie: Take This Job and Love It	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	Flintstones	Laverne and Shirley							
FAM (2)	Program Cont.	American Baby	Movie: All Hands on Deck	Father Knows	Father Knows	Batman	Auge Doggie	Popeye	Popeye			
LIFE (2)	Duet	T Ullman	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Hands of a Stranger (Pt 1 of 2)	A Assante				
NICK (2)	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noodles	Maya the Bee	Lift' Bits	Lassie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Heathcliff	Yogi	Mork & Mindy	Hey Dude
USA (2)	Judge	Judge	Chain Reaction	Name That Tune	Wipeout	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Welcome Back
CNN (2)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	NewsDay	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today					
A&E (2)	Movie: Scarlet Pimpernel	Movie: All Creatures Great and Small	Movie: Corn Is Green	Fugitive								
CHBC (2)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN (2)	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Country Standard Time	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
THY (2)	Movie: Crime and Punishment	Movie: Angel Baby	Movie: Catered Affair									
TLC (2)	Wilson Cooks	Fun With Calligraphy	Sew What's New	Against Odds	Against Odds	Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union	World in Motion	Another Page	GED Series			
BET (2)	Frank's Place	Screen Scene	Video Vibrations	Video Soul								
CSPAN (2)	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives										
DISC (2)	Do It for Yourself	Sq. Garden	Rendezvous	Arbques Roadshow	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do It for Yourself	Sq. Garden	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles
SHOW (2)	Movie Cont	(15) Movie: Fast Food	(05) Movie: Men at Work	Movie: Tail of the Tiger								
DISN (2)	Lunch Box	Music Box	Hey Cinderella!	Tree	Wuzzies	Raccoons	Pound Puppies	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

**LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon**

3:00	Plymouth Comm. Band Concerts in Park	3:30	The Rhine River Travels	5:00	Fat Bob's Kitchen
4:30	M.E.S.C. Job Show	4:30	Clubhouse Discoveries	5:30	Gospel Hits
		5:00	Elizabeth Clare Prophet	5:30	This Is The Life

MONDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 12

Table listing TV programs for Monday Prime Time, August 12. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details. Channels include 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, and SHOW.

Table listing TV programs for Monday Prime Time, August 12 (continued). Columns include channel, time slot, and program details. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening. Grid of programs including Creative Nouveau, Our Lady of the Roses, Canton Twp. Meeting, Microwave Today, The Capitol Report, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Wayne County Air Show, Music in the Park, Balloons Again, Run Away Slave, Sounds of Northville, Videotunes, and Rockin' Suburbanites.

Table listing TV programs for Monday Evening, August 12. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details. Channels include 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, and SHOW.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 13

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, August 13. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and various channels (WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- List of local access programs: 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries, 3:30 Living in the Lakes Area, 4:00 Beyond the Moon, 4:30 Expressions, 5:00 Fat Bob's Kitchen, 5:30 Michigan Sports-Ernie Harwell, A Bird is Watching.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 13

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time, August 13. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

AUGUST 13

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

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Tuesday evening, including Northville Twp. Meeting, Special Olympics, Microwave Today, Wayne County Air Show, and various news and sports programs.

Large table listing local access programs for Tuesday evening, organized by time slot (11 PM to 2:30) and channel (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVA, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 14

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVA, 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 - Wednesday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Wednesday afternoon, including Canton Economic Club, Those Who Dare to Fly, Puppet Show on Safety, The Chamber Report, Videotunes, Omnicom Sports Isahinryo Tournament, Madonna Magazine, M.E.S.C. Job Show, and Magic of Bill Hiney.



WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 14

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 14

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 with columns for time slots (6:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30) and program titles.

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 PRIME TIME AUGUST 15

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing various programs like Michigan Booster, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

- 6:00 5 Belleville Strawberry Festival
15 Youthview
10 Northville Twp. Meeting
6:30 6 Expressions
15 Access on Parade
7:00 8 Sports Scan
7:30 8 Omnicom Sports
15 Oakwood Health Magazine
8:00 15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet
9:00 15 The Rhine River Travels
9:30 6 Fall Fest '90

Large grid table for Thursday evening local access programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM, listing channels and program titles like Comedy, CNN Headline News, Weather Watch, etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 16

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and 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 various programs like Mr. Rogers, Young and the Restless, A Closer Look, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Michigan Sports-Ernie Harwell
15 Navy News This Week
3:30 8 Canton Economic Club
15 Cooking with Gas
4:00 15 Poland 1,000 Years
4:30 8 Music in the Park
15 Heron Island
5:00 6 Magic of Bill Hiney
15 A Bird is Watching
5:30 8 Iashinyo Tournament
15 Queenvention

FRIDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 16

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 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 programming.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 16

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 channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programming.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table listing local access programs with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30) and program titles like 'Canton Twp. Meeting', 'Capitol Comment', 'Auto Talk', etc.

Large table listing programming for various 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) with columns for time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and program titles.

Nite Owl Ratings: 2-30 am to 6 am start on page 28

SATURDAY

MORNING

AUGUST 17

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, August 17. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel listings with program titles and ratings.

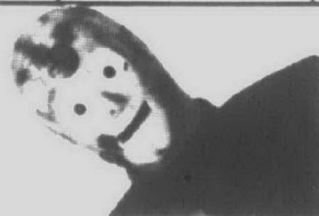
SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 17

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, August 17. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel listings with program titles and ratings.

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



LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 Auto Talk, Bread of Life, Music in the Park, The Chamber Pot
4:00 Off the Wall, Sounds of Northville, Youthview, Christian Science Does it really
5:30 How to handle your everyday feelings?



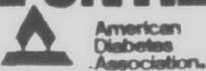
SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 18

Table of TV programming for Sunday Morning, August 18. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel listings with program titles.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 18

Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon, August 18. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel listings with program titles.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 18

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.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 18

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.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 18

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.







# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

3:00 **Masterpiece Theatre** While Claudius invades Britain, his wife takes a succession of lovers.

**MOVIE: The Freshman** (Comedy, 1990) An aging Mafia don takes a college freshman under his wing. *Marion Brando, Matthew Broderick* PG

3:05 **MOVIE: Race for Glory** (Drama, 1990) A small-town motorcycle racer attempts to be the world's best rider. *Alex McArthur, Peter Berg* R

3:15 **MOVIE: Friday the 13th, Part VII: The New Blood** (Horror, 1988) A teenager with telekinesis accidentally brings a killer back to life. *Lar Park Lincoln, Susan Blu* R

3:30 **Barber Saab Series** From Laguna Seca, Calif. (R)

**MOVIE: Crazy House** (Musical Comedy, 1943) Two manic filmmakers try to make a movie on a shoestring budget. *Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson*

4:00 **Motorcross** United States 250cc Grand Prix from Unadilla, N.Y. (R)

**MOVIE: Camille** (Drama, 1936) A woman sacrifices her happiness in order to prove her love for a man. *Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor*

**Nova** Actor Judd Hirsch narrates a look at what makes New York City tick.

**MOVIE: Cheyenne Autumn** (Pt 1 of 2) (Adventure Drama, 1964) The Cheyennes leave their reservation and return to their native land. *Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker*

**MOVIE: The High Commissioner** (Suspense Drama, 1968) A policeman is sent to London to arrest the high commissioner. *Christopher Plummer, Lilli Palmer*

**WCW Main Event**  
**MOVIE: Impact** (Mystery, 1949) A woman and her lover plan to get rid of her husband in a car crash. *Brian Donlevy*

*Ella Raines*

4:45 **MOVIE: The Adventures of Ford Fairlane** (Mystery Comedy, 1990) A private eye investigates the death of a heavy-metal rock singer. *Andrew Dice Clay, Priscilla Presley* R

5:00 **Auto Racing** Firestone Indy Lights Championship from East Rutherford, N.J. (R)

**MOVIE: Their Big Moment** (Mystery Comedy, 1934) A phony medium's assistant turns out to have psychic powers. *Zasu Pitts, Slim Somerville*

**Sports LateNight**  
**The Skating Rink** A speech-impaired boy learns to figure skate.

5:15 **Sports Shorts**

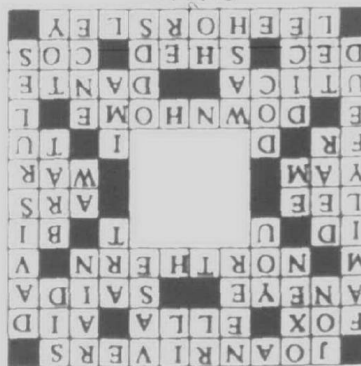
5:30 **SportsCenter**  
**MOVIE: In the Spirit** (Black Comedy, 1990) A mystic and her houseguest are stalked by a killer. *Elaine May, Mario Thomas* R

- 39 Storage building
- 42 Bus groups
- 43 Star of *Guns of Paradise* (2)

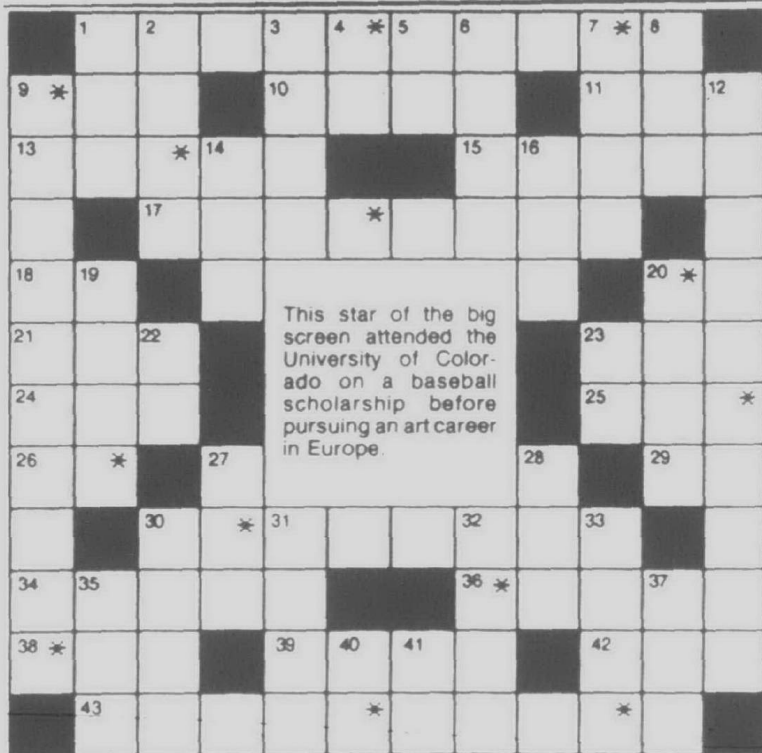
**DOWN**

- 1 Actor Voight
- 2 Beasts of burden
- 3 At no time, to a poet
- 4 Initials for Lowe & Little
- 5 Jack Benny's state of birth abbr.
- 6 Flower holder
- 7 \_\_\_ Man, 1988 Best Picture Oscar winner
- 8 Caesar
- 9 Popular game show (2)
- 12 Series for Jonathan Winters (2)
- 14 Groucho Marx's \_\_\_ *Bet Your Life*
- 16 Mr. Linkletter
- 19 \_\_\_ John
- 20 Unruly child
- 22 Dorothy's Auntie \_\_\_
- 23 "\_\_\_, shucks!"
- 27 Profession for Cliff Huxtable, for short
- 28 \_\_\_ *Girl-Watcher*, song of the '70s
- 30 Items rolled
- 31 Clean
- 32 Likelihood
- 33 Suffix for differ or refer
- 35 Household communication device abbr.
- 37 Top or ball
- 40 Entertainer Don
- 41 Hesitant syllable

Solution  
Robert Redford



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



This star of the big screen attended the University of Colorado on a baseball scholarship before pursuing an art career in Europe.

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.

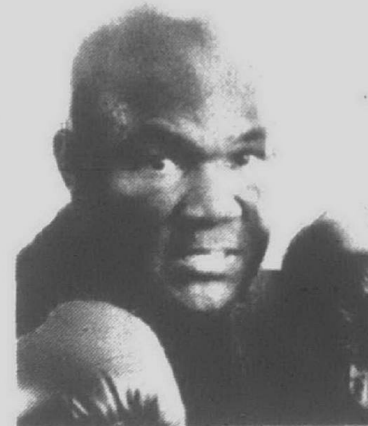
**ACROSS**

- 1 Talk show hostess (2)
- 9 Michael J. \_\_\_
- 10 Singer Fitzgerald
- 11 Word with first or band
- 13 Keep \_\_\_ on, watch carefully
- 15 \_\_\_ mouthful, uttered words of importance
- 17 \_\_\_ Exposure
- 18 Part of the psyche
- 20 Prefix for cycle or sect

- 21 Jamie \_\_\_ Curtis of *Anything But Love*
- 23 Esses' forerunners
- 24 Potato's cousin
- 25 Popular mini-series \_\_\_ and Remembrance
- 26 Title for Dowling abbr.
- 29 Voting day abbr.
- 30 Series for Judith Ivey (2)
- 34 City in New York
- 36 Famous Italian poet
- 38 Santa's mo

# BITS AND PIECES

## George Foreman: Don't call his kid 'Muhammad'



George Foreman

Fortysomething boxer George Foreman cited his nine children as reason enough when he signed a four-year deal to go ringside with a microphone for HBO. Foreman has four sons, each of whom is named George, after his dad.

"There's one that's actually called George — Little George," says the elder Foreman. The rest go by nicknames. "There's Will, there's Monk and there's Red."

He admits he gave it some thought. "I thought about 'Evander,' and I said, 'No way. Muhammad? No way.'" Apparently his decision was uncontested.

Every business has its buzz words, and the folks at cable's E! Entertainment Television are no exception. From on-air hosts to front-office management, when E! people agree, the E-word they use is, "Excellent, eh?"

Sports commentator Howard Cosell hasn't changed much over the years. In a special to air Aug. 29 on ESPN, the bombastic ex-lawyer quips, "I knew that I was the right one to tell America that John Lennon had been assassinated." It just goes to show you that opinions may differ, but Cosell never varies.



Jane Greer and Robert Mitchum star in the film noir classic, *Out of the Past*, airing Friday on AMC.

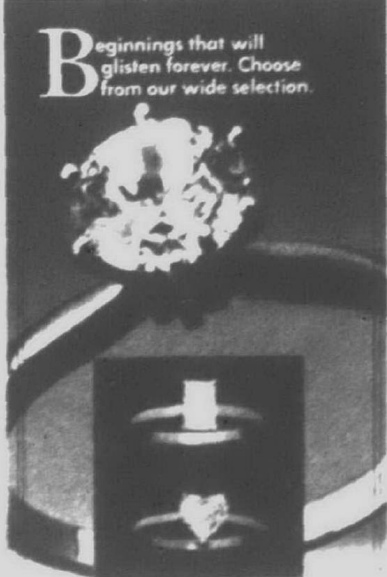
upcoming HBO miniseries *Stalin*. The story of the notorious communist ruler is scheduled to begin production in early October in Moscow and Budapest, Hungary.



Clint Eastwood plays a dictatorial filmmaker in *White Hunter, Black Heart*, debuting Saturday on HBO.


Academy Award-winner Robert Duvall has won the title role in the

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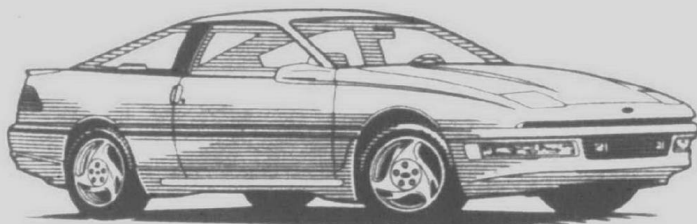
481 Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth (Between Lilley and Main)  
**455-3030**

*C. J. Bush Jewelers*

# Blackwell



"Presents The Car Of The Week"



## 1991 PROBE GL

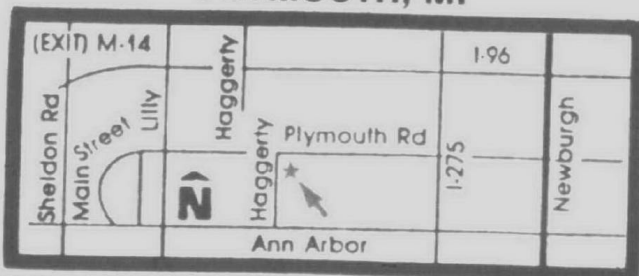
Tilt steering column and cluster, tinted glass, rear window defroster, 2.2 litre sohc/efi engine, 5 speed manual transmission, speed control, electronic stereo cassette/premium sound, P195/70HR x 14 BSW tires, aluminum wheels. Stock #1132

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