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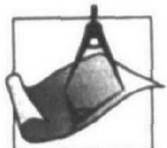
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Library to unveil building plans



The Plymouth District Library wants to expand its building, but the project would be more than adding a wing or a few new rooms. Plans, which are expected to be formally presented in August, call for a new building at the same location.

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Blueprints of a new Plymouth library are scheduled for their first public showing next week.

On Monday, July 20, the Plymouth District Library Board will see the plans in an informal session, said library director Pat Thomas.

After the 7:30 p.m. meeting, at the Dunning-Hough library, "We hope to be able to put up what we've got so far in the library," Thomas said, so the general public can see them.

The architect "plans to do a formal presentation for the library board in August," Thomas said.

"It's basically what had been talked about before, it's just coming into focus," she said.

Plans call for two floors, one nearly underground with natural light and one above, in a 48,000 square-foot facility.

The building is to be designed to accommodate a second floor above grade if more space is needed, according to the library board.

The blueprints should be displayed

at the library. "So the public will see the plans, they can feel free to make comments at our meetings," Thomas said.

Now that blueprints are being put together, the library board in the fall will likely come up with a better idea of the project cost, and what to put before voters in a library millage issue necessary to allow construction.

Library board trustee Carol Davis suggested a vote could be scheduled by February or March, while Thomas suggested late Spring. Library officials say construction would take 15-18 months.

In the spring, the library board met informally with Plymouth city commissioners over library expansion plans.

Plans call for the library to expand to the east and north onto city property,

with some space to be taken from the standing Plymouth city hall.

"They're supportive of the library expanding to some degree," said city manager Steve Walters.

He said commissioners suggested that lost parking spaces due to library expansion would have to be made up by the library, and office space lost at city hall would also have to be made up.

"They are willing to cooperate but not willing to take a hit," Walters said.

In the Plymouth Township primary campaign — the library district includes the city and township — some candidates have suggested that the library board consider a branch on the west side of the township to serve those residents, rather than expand downtown.

Roving reverend returns

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Chances are members of the Plymouth High School class of 1967 wouldn't recognize their classmate Robert Kaiser Hershberger if they could see him now.

Now known as the Rev. Robert Kaiser Hershberger, the former Plymouth resident last week cruised through town on his classic 1977 BMW, equipped with a 1949 Russian military sidecar, visiting relatives and parishioners on a U.S. tour.

The leather-clad clergyman, who could be mistaken for a relative of Leon Russell, says the purpose of his ride is five-fold: "First of all there is the challenge of riding over 10,000 miles on a motorcycle that is almost 15 years old and having the expertise and courage to meet that challenge," said Hershberger, fitted with an artificial leg after being hit by a drunk driver.

"Secondly, having the will and determination to overcome the handicaps of the total loss of my lower right leg, the loss of the use of my left leg, and a very disabling head injury, and thirdly, being able to overcome all this and accomplish all that I have in my life, without the use of drugs."

Hershberger, part-owner of the Sundance leather shop in Daytona, Fla., where he now lives, says he "hopes to show that bikers can be very much a positive part of society and fifthly, that we have a lot of old-fashioned American qualities to contribute to that same society."

Hershberger, whose business card identifies him as director and founding pastor of Mission Church of Bikers International, says he hopes to set a positive example for today's youth.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Biker preacher: Former Plymouth man Rev. Robert Kaiser Hershberger has taken to the road to spread the word.

"I want to give them some personal goals to aim for, and the will and determination to achieve them, such as I did. I hope to help them realize that they are in charge of their own destiny and that they too can do anything they want to do without drugs once they set their minds to it."

Shortly after graduating from high school, Hershberger landed a job as an inspector with Ford Motor Co., but got fired for not cutting his hair and beard.

"I'm very thankful to Ford and the UAW for firing me. I would never have

seen the rest of the world."

He said a co-worker encouraged him to buy a bike and see the world.

"He was ready to retire after working all his life. He told me, 'When I retire, they will give me a \$20 watch and say, see ya later.'"

Hershberger, who says he studied under Bishop William Jackson of Bristol, Conn., and was ordained in the Church of the Universal Brotherhood, has well over 10,000 parishioners — among them "doctors, lawyers, Indian chiefs, politicians, policemen and clergy" on four continents. He's

conducted weddings, memorial services, dedications and "too many" funerals in North America, Europe, Australia, and South Africa. He describes his circuit ministry as "Christian-based and non-denominational."

His chapel is the highway. Having a church building isn't important, he said.

"It's a very big misconception that a church has to be a building," said Hershberger, who wears a braid down the center of his graying beard. "When Jesus Christ was on the earth, he never used a building."

Charges fly in township ethics hearing

Plymouth Township trustees heard ethics violations charges brought against trustee John Stewart on Wednesday — over "non-issues," Stewart said.

Stewart supporters say the charges and the hearing are an attempt to seek to embarrass Stewart, a candidate for township supervisor.

Township supervisor Gerald Law

said that when charges of township ethics policy violations are made, "What do you do, ignore them?"

The hearing had been scheduled to review a charge that Stewart used the township park for a campaign fund-raiser, while Stewart and supporters say the event was only a birthday party.

And even if it had been a fund-raiser,

politicians often hold such events at municipal parks, Stewart supporters have said.

But Law, who is not seeking re-election to the township board, alleged that in 1991 Stewart, an attorney, in effect argued cases against the township by representing three clients charged by township police with drunk driving.

Stewart answered, "In all three in-

stances I didn't physically represent those cases in the Plymouth district court and was not paid anything for them," adding he referred the cases out as he has others involving clients charged in the township.

Trustees, who serve as an ethics committee, will re-convene to present a finding on the charges, Law said.

Home fashions

If you're planning a fall home interiors show, we'd like to hear from you.

A calendar listing of seminars and classes will appear in the Observer & Eccentric's annual fall home furnishing section Thursday, Sept. 24. The section will highlight the latest in interior design within the metro area.

Send calendar listings to: Home Furnishings Calendar, special sections editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The deadline is Sept. 1.

Include the name, sponsor, theme, date, time and locations of the event as well as cost and reservation information. Also, include a contact name and daytime phone number.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Direct queries to Bob Sklar, special sections editor, 953-2113.

Undeclared

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball "A" League Cubs celebrated an undeclared season Wednesday as they won by a 6-4 score to go 14-0. The 14 players, ages 10 and 11, began their world series play over the weekend. The Cubs coaches are Joe Rizzi and Dave Jacek.

Candidate forum

A Plymouth Township candidates forum is sched-

uled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 22 at the former Friendly's restaurant, 42356 Ann Arbor Road. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth and Canton, it will be recorded on videotape for a later showing on local cable TV.

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Discuss death openly, funeral director says

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Funeral director Kevin McCabe believes death should be as openly discussed as any other family rite of passage.

A lecturer at Macomb Community College, McCabe has been a guest on the radio programs of Kevin Joyce, J.P. McCarthy, Denny McLain and Metrovision cable television.

"Death and grieving is a natural process," said McCabe, chief executive officer of McCabe Funeral Home, Inc., Farmington Hills. "What a sad person this must be if nobody sheds a tear."

Just as we expect children to come to terms with other family events, they need to be part of the grief process when a family member dies, he said. Children must look beyond themselves and know how badly their parents and friends would feel if anything happened to them. "Explaining death to children is what people need to know about," McCabe said.

But death and suicide are often considered touchy subjects.

McCabe would like to talk to Farmington students annually about suicide and death but says he's been denied. His talk would

deal with grieving process, which is a similar process for the loss of a beloved pet or family member, he said.

Judy White, Farmington Public Schools assistant superintendent, said the district chose to leave the death and dying discussion out of the curriculum because it's tied to family religious beliefs.

"We also believe it is the family's responsibility," White said, adding that individual needs, however, are handled by counselors.

Yet families often don't know how to explain death or how to have children participate in family sorrow. They delay talking about death or speak beyond a child's level of comprehension, McCabe said.

McCabe has already spoken at the district's Career Day, guest-lectured for a psychology course, and has been interviewed by a journalism class at North Farmington High school. The funeral home printed the Harrison High School's Students Against Driving Drunk contracts.

He's an advisor to a metropolitan-wide response team called Kids in Crisis, which goes into schools — at school administration's invitation — after a student has died.

Each age group has different ide-

as about death. In kindergarten for example, children want to know how to avoid "catching" death almost as if it were contagious. "Sixth graders want to know what to say (to the survivor)," McCabe said. "Kids are so genuine. They ask, 'How can we help them (the survivor) out.' And I tell them, there's no quick fix."

Children should not be told that the deceased is sleeping, for example, because they will fear going to sleep, McCabe advises.

Even though government, school and religion say that life should be fair and equal, reality is more stark. "Death is very unfair," McCabe said. "That's not the way death works."

McCabe handles 300 funerals a year. "What I know, I have learned through watching people. I want to make people think. Fear comes from what we don't know."

McCabe frequently speaks to college sociology and psychology classes. "Did you know that in family and marriage classes, people don't die?" McCabe asked. They (class textbooks) deal with multiple marriages, step-parents and in-laws, but nobody dies. This highlights our problem. We deny death.

Survivors can't forget, but they can cope, McCabe said.



Kevin McCabe

The Farmington Hills McCabe Funeral home opened in 1971 under the direction of Kevin's father, L. David McCabe. Kevin McCabe is a fourth generation funeral director — family business started in 1893 in Detroit on Cass at Grand River.

McCabe is a 1981 graduate of Wayne State University's School of Mortuary Science. The following year, he received his license to practice. Kevin McCabe is president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association's District 6. The district represents 90 funeral homes in Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair Counties.

McCabe is a past president of the Kiwanis Club in Farmington Hills North and a member of the building and grounds committee of the Community Center Farmington/Farmington Hills. He also founded the St. Fabian Bereavement Group. He and his wife, Sandy, live in Farmington Hills.

Fund-raiser tonight

A special fund-raiser for cystic fibrosis will be held tonight at Stoyan's restaurant at 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The festivities will begin at 6

p.m. Entertainment includes a belly dancer, live band, dancing, an auction, and prizes. There is no admission.

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LIBRARY WATCH

Youth Department

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Book Discussion

The Contemporary Books group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, to discuss "Remains of the Day" by Kazuo Ishiguro. The public is

invited to join this group by calling the Library, 453-0750.

Vacation Reading

Among the best sellers are: "Sahara," by Clive Cussler; "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham; "Dark Force Rising," by Timothy Zahn; "The Road to Omaha," by Robert Ludlum; "The Living," by Annie Dillard; "Who Will Tell the People," by William Greider and "Revolution From Within," by Gloria Steinem. The above titles are avail-

able by being named to the reserve list or by using the rental collection.

Attention Seniors

Elderhostel is a non-profit educational organization composed of a network of over 700 colleges, universities, and educational centers around the world. Programs are one or more weeks in duration and hostlers live on campus and take non-credit courses. Information is found in the current "Elderhostel Catalog."

Sunday Hours

The Library will continue to be open on Sundays this summer from 1-5 p.m.

Board Meeting

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the Library. This meeting is open to the public.

Cable Channel

Library Cable Channel is 18 for the most up-to-date information.

Youth says he was target of pipe bomb

After a youth showed police a pipe bomb he said was thrown at him at the Plymouth Township park, the Michigan State Police bomb squad was called in early Thursday to detonate it.

The incident opened at 12:28 a.m. when township police were called to a party at the park on McClumpha

CRIME

that had turned into a fight.

According to the report on the incident, police arrived to find one youth carrying a PVC pipe with an unexploded charge in it — which the youth said had been thrown at him and a group of youths.

He told police the device had been lit, but had not exploded.

The device was safely exploded by the state police bomb squad called in to handle the device, the police report continued.

An 18-year-old Plymouth man is suspected in the incident. Police are investigating.

Clubs taken

A \$650 set of golf clubs was taken late Tuesday or early Wednesday from an unlocked garage on Eaton Drive near North Territorial.

The Lynx Predator clubs and bag were discovered missing at 1 a.m., the report continued. Police closed the case for lack of leads.

CLARIFICATION

A story about Plymouth-Canton school land sales should have said two of four listed parcels have been sold.

Still for sale are 27 acres on the

south side of Joy between Beck and Ridge in Canton, and 17 acres north of Ann Arbor Trail west of Glenview in Plymouth Township.

Water gun returned

A 7-year-old Plymouth boy who had his super soaker squirt gun stolen from the St. Peter Lutheran Church parking lot recently has had his faith in humanity restored.

After a big kid on a bike rode through the lot and made off with his super soaker, the boy thought he'd seen the yellow and orange toy

for the last time.

Plymouth police say that after an item recounting the incident appeared in the Observer, a Plymouth parent called saying her son had the gun and was returning it. The parent brought the squirt gun to the police station, and it was returned to its rightful owner.

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Carnival arrives

Rides, junk food top attractions at fest

The Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road parking lot was taken over by a Plymouth Family Carnival Wednesday through Saturday.

The Pugh Shows carnival, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and Straight, Inc., created an old-time carnival feel.

The event featured a Ferris wheel, merry-go-round, tilt-a-wheel, cotton candy, Italian sausage, vine-

gar french fries, elephant ears and more.

"It was just another one of our fund-raisers to keep our dues low," said chamber executive director Fran Toney, adding "The money will be going back into the community."

The chamber shared proceeds with Straight, Inc.

Toney said the carnival "is clean and well organized, we're really proud to bring it to Plymouth."

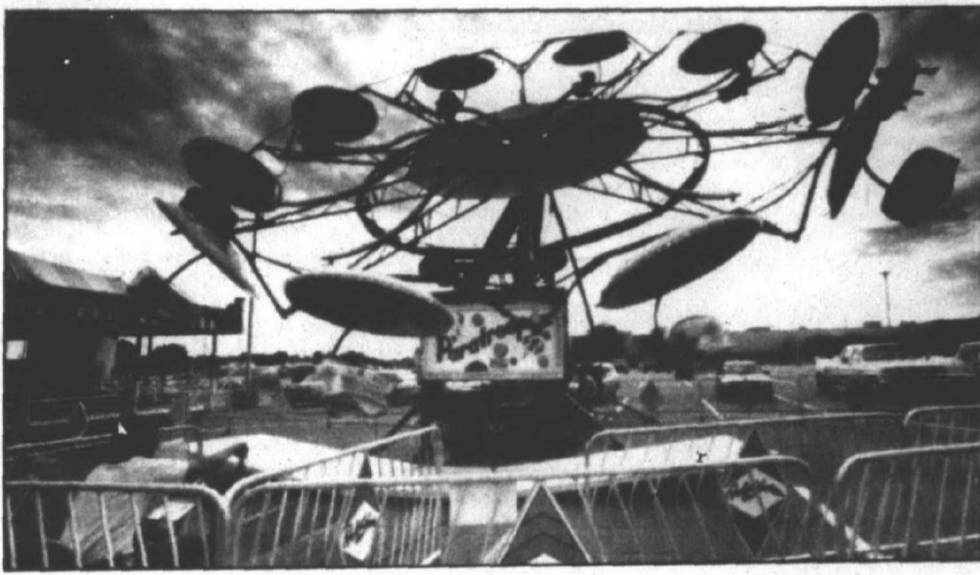


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Helping hand: Carnival worker Greg Haskins helps Brittany Thacker, 3½, play a ball toss game at the Plymouth Family Carnival.



Ready to ride: Ken Henes offers some advice to daughter Amanda before riding the merry-go-round.



How's business? Carnival goers didn't exactly rush to take a spin on the paratroop ride.



Wild ride: Lindsay Granata rides a bumper car at the Plymouth Family Carnival on Thursday. The event lasted through Saturday.

School campaign spending

down from previous races

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



Election '92

The 1990 Plymouth-Canton school board election was among the costliest in the school district's history, as candidates spent upwards of \$5,000 in their efforts to win a board of education seat. A review of the 1992 campaign statements — due 30 days after the June 8 election — reveals this was one of the most economical in district history.

Successful candidates Barbara Graham, an incumbent, and Jack Farrow as well as unsuccessful incumbent Dr. E.J. McClendon; former Plymouth-Canton school board member Marilyn Schwinn; and challengers James Mills and Carol Bollman all claimed expenditures of under \$1,000.

That contrasts with 1990 when Carl Battishill's gross receipts showed total contributions of \$5,353. K.C. Mueller, also a 1990 candidate, raised \$3,780. Citizens for Better Education candidate Robert Anderson raised \$3,074. Anderson raised \$5,458 in his unsuccessful 1989 school board race. Les Walker, who with Battishill won that election — raised \$2,897.

Why the downturn in fund-raising this year? In part, it was a consensus among the candidates not to use lawn signs. In addition, Citizens for Better Education, a fundamentalist group, ran a low-key campaign in support of Graham. CBE opted not to run another candidate this year.

"I spent about \$825, virtually all of it on printing," said Farrow, who ran off 20,000 fliers on newsprint.

Farrow campaign

Farrow's campaign chairman surveyed the candidates and suggested they not put up lawn signs — an idea all of them agreed to with the exception of Dr. E.J. McClendon. Due to an oversight, McClendon

wasn't contacted until after he'd had signs printed.

"Lawn signs cost \$3 or \$4 apiece, and a lot of the candidates don't feel they do that much good anyway," said Farrow. "It's kind of like pennants at a football game; they don't really change anyone's mind, and that's really what you're trying to do."

Farrow received \$600 from a Plymouth-Canton union representing teachers, bus drivers, custodial and cafeteria workers.

That was money "I would have spent out of my own pocket anyway; I was already committed for it," said Farrow, who like other candidates opted not to do mailings.

Farrow said about 100 friends, teachers, government students, a few I CARE Committee members and volunteers distributed 14-15,000 of his fliers.

Graham spending

More than one candidate was surprised Graham didn't receive more money from CBE.

"They came through with the votes, and that's what counts," said Farrow.

CBE member William Buswinka, who manned the polls for nearly 13 hours election day in support of Graham, said the emphasis this year was on working behind the scenes; not on fund-raising.

"We tried to keep undercover; which is one of the reasons we came out pretty nice," he said, adding that CBE raised about \$300 for Graham. "We didn't put out any signs, and that kept it down, but I don't know that there was any great push (to raise money). We probably had a good number of people calling voters, and that does it."

Graham was unavailable for comment.

McClendon spending

McClendon said he decided to spend under \$1,000 on his re-election campaign, even before his campaign committee discussed the is-

sue.

"I'd be inclined to criticize anyone who does (spend more than \$1,000). I feel it's inappropriate," said McClendon. "It makes it look like you have some type of ulterior motive. The stipend you get hardly pays your mileage."

McClendon, who raised about \$680, said "we spent more than half our miserable little budget on (small lawn) signs. We sure didn't blanket the community; I'm sure they disappeared in a puff of smoke."

McClendon said he'd like to pressure future elections to "stick under \$1,000." There's something wrong when candidates spend huge amounts in school elections — Schoolcraft College would-be trustees with \$10,000 war chests for example — and still lose, he said.

Schwinn spending

Schwinn spent about \$300. Most funds were donated in \$10 and \$20 increments from friends, teachers, neighbors, and people who supported her when she previously served on the school board.

Schwinn said she was surprised candidates didn't raise more, but thinks it's an encouraging trend.

"Quite frankly, I thought some of the information that went out would cost more than that. I'd really like to see it (low spending) continue. I don't believe people should be able to buy offices by investing a great deal of their own money or money from groups supporting them."

Bollman campaign

Bollman of Canton said she spent no money, aside from what it cost her for gas and meals at election-related functions.

"I feel anyone should be able to run for an office and not have it be a situation where this is an enormous expense, particularly in a school board election. The bottom line

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New principal takes hard line on sex, drugs

BY TAYLOR LINCOLN
STAFF WRITER

As the new principal at Lutheran Westland High School Steven Schewecke takes a fundamental approach towards social issues, advocating that students abstain from potentially dangerous activities rather than exercising caution while participating in them.

"Premarital sex is wrong and that's that. That takes care of some of the AIDS problem. Obviously the use of illegal drugs is another way of spreading that, and that, too, is wrong," said Schewecke, who places himself at the stricter, or more conservative, end of the continuum of Lutheran philosophies.

"I think the two major ways of getting AIDS can be avoided if your lifestyle reflects what I consider the proper way of living," he said.

Schewecke became the principal of Lutheran Westland in mid-June, after spending 12 years as a science teacher, guidance counselor, and principal at Detroit's Lutheran West, one of Lutheran Westland's four sister schools.

He takes a hands-on approach to high school administration: he taught science classes during his two-and-a-half year tenure as principal at Lutheran West, and also acted as head football coach during part of that time.

"That was interesting," he said of attempting to juggle duties as a principal and football coach. He does not intend to take a coaching position at Lutheran Westland, but says his involvement "will be a natural."

He cited a need for a change and the fact that Lutheran Westland is

a sister school of Lutheran West as the two main factors in his decision to accept his new post.

A Dearborn resident, Schewecke said he is a strong believer in the role of Christian schools in influencing students' lifestyles.

"Public schools work primarily on preparing students intellectually and physically for the future," he said. "We certainly work with the intellectual and physical development, but we emphasize spiritual development as well. It goes a step further than the public school."

An unambiguous interpretation of the Bible in such issues as abortion, and a strong adherence to discipline are among Schewecke's leadership philosophies.

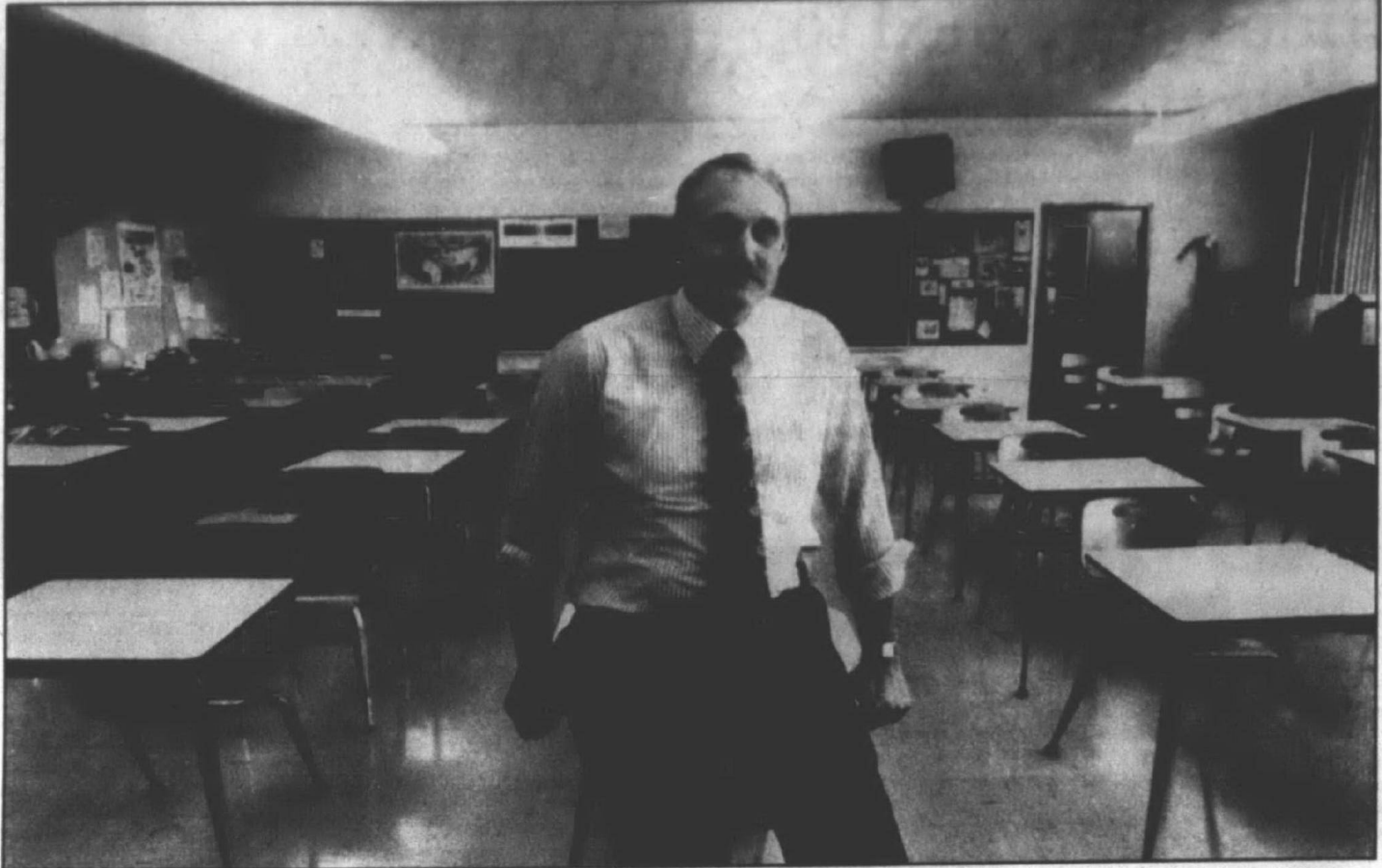
Regarding a hypothetical in-class abortion discussion he says: "I think the direction that would be taken would be a Christian perspective. For some people, if it feels right, do it. It's more of a me-me attitude."

"A Christian perspective is 'What does the bible say about abortion?' Obviously, the bible says abortion is not a woman's choice. There is more involved at the conception — a human being is being formed, and abortion would be considered murder," he said.

Regarding discipline, Schewecke advocates forgiveness, but not without punishment.

"Discipline I think is very important. Rules, which very few people like, especially high school students, are set to enhance the learning environment," he commented.

"Sometimes students get the idea that because this is a Christian school, if they make a mistake you



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Heading the classes: After a teaching career, Steven Schewecke is bringing a no-nonsense attitude to his new position as Lutheran High School Westland principal.

are supposed to forgive the person, which is true...But students who break the rules have to bear the consequences," he added.

Schewecke grew up in Gibbon, Minnesota, a small town in the south-central part of the state. He earned his bachelor's degree in biol-

ogy from Concordia College in Seward, Nebraska, which he chose to attend because of its rural setting and its Lutheran denomination.

His interests include stamp collecting, traveling, and spending time with his family including wife Shirley and three young daughters.

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should be going out and talking to people, going to meetings, becoming known and getting your views known," she said.

"I think Mr. Farrow spent more money than he says he did," added Bollman. "I don't see how he had

that much material printed for that amount of money."

Mills spending

Mills, also a Canton resident,

spent about \$600, mostly his own money.

"I was kind of new to how everything works; I didn't have any organizations backing me, saying here's the money if you want to spend it." Mills spent his money on

brochures and printing. Not printing lawn signs was fine with Mills, "because those are expensive." Also, not spending over \$1,000 means candidates are eligible for waivers, which saves a lot of paperwork, he said.

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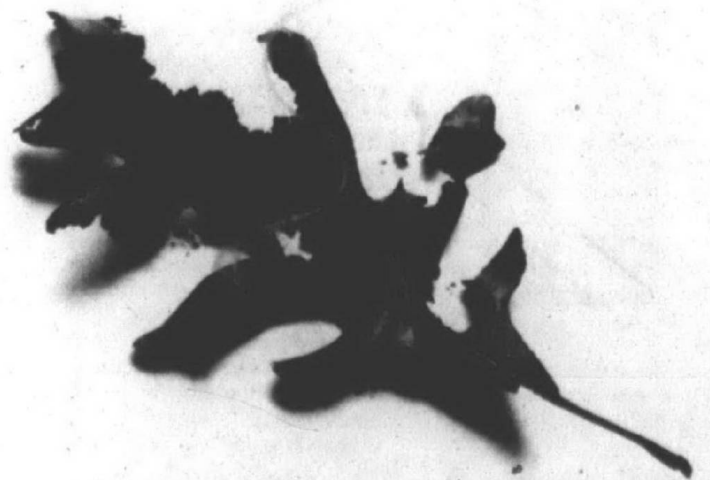


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Sheriff's battle lines drawn

Charges fly as Ficano takes on Kelley, department unions

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

Down and dirty, with charges and countercharges flying, the Wayne County Sheriff's primary is a throwback to the county's bare knuckles political past.

But it's also about the future. The central figure is incumbent Robert Ficano. The central issue: whether the 39-year-old Livonia resident is the last link to the Wayne County's crony-driven past — as foe charge — or whether he's the forward-looking leader he claims to be.

Ficano faces two candidates, most notably county commissioner Kevin Kelley, in an Aug. 4 Democratic primary considered tantamount to election.

The race, though, is less against Kelley than against his own department.

Though he's shed his image as Wayne County's "boy sheriff," Ficano has never been able to convince police professionals he's one of their own.

Chiefs of police have scoffed at Ficano's previous post — deputy

county clerk — and the strong hand of county clerk James Killeen in his appointment. Citing Ficano's 1986 run for county executive, they also question his long term commitment to law enforcement.

But Ficano, a licensed attorney, said the dispute really centers on his broader view of police protection.

"If you ask officers what it means, it's arresting people and locking them up," Ficano said. "But there's more to it than that."

No one is calling Ficano camera-shy. The sheriff has promoted highly-publicized efforts to fight drugs, reduce county car jackings and tackle drunken driving.

Frequent appearances on local television news programs have made smooth, telegenic Ficano a familiar face to metro residents.

But it has also left Ficano vulnerable to the charge he's more concerned about public relations than police policy.

Breaking from precedent, both major department unions have backed Kelley.

"In this job, you have to balance

politics with police work, we know this," said Don Cox, president of Deputies Local 502. "But with Bob Ficano, every year you get an increasing emphasis on politics."

Kelley's campaign has picked up that message. In hard-hitting radio spot, an actor performing an unflattering Ficano impersonation raves that he's just crazy about attending a parade. The implication is clear.

It's not the only example of mud-slinging.

Racial, sexual and union politics are also at issue. And it isn't pretty. Ficano, for instance, is promoting the department's relatively-new 50/50 black-and-white mix as a major accomplishment.

"This is about the old boy network reasserting itself," Ficano said.

Bunk, says Cox, who argues that oral testing and training fees — deemed as key elements in keeping women and minorities out of the department — were waived at the union's urging not Ficano's.

Kelley's literature, meanwhile, charges Ficano with continuing to

hand out key assignments to white, male officers.

Ficano counters, however, that choice Metro Airport posts — almost entirely filled by whites — are the result of collective bargaining, not sheriff's assignment.

As far as female appointments, Ficano charges the union's opposition to the newly appointed chief of staff Nancy Mouradian is based on her sex, not qualifications.

"When we had a similarly qualified man there a few years ago, there was no protest," Ficano said.

Cox, however, says he told former chief of staff Dale Jurcisin as long as two years ago "we would be coming after his job."

Mouradian, like Ficano, has never been a police officer, a major issue for the deputies union.

"We have women in our own department well qualified for that job," Cox said. "Why appoint his former press secretary?"

A jail deputy's death in a struggle with an armed inmate has also been a sore point between the sheriff and union.

Union officials have said the

"If you ask officers what it (police protection) means, it's arresting people and locking them up. But there's more to it than that."

Robert Ficano
Wayne County sheriff



death could be avoided if deputies had been equipped with proper walkie-talkies, blaming Ficano for holding up the equipment's order.

Ficano's though has produced paperwork indicating he had already authorized the new radios.

Lately, Ficano has taken the offensive.

The real reason department unions are after him, he charges, is

that he's disciplined three union activists — one for drug use, two for driving accidents, including one in which a woman was killed by a drunken department member, another in which a woman was paralyzed after being struck by an AWOL department member.

"This is something Don Cox

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Challenger says he's making campaign his own

BY WAYNE PEAL
STAFF WRITER

If police officers were the only ones who voted, Kevin Kelley would likely be Wayne County's next sheriff.

The Redford resident has not only locked up endorsements from both sheriff's department unions, as well as the Police Officers Association of Michigan, Tri-County Sheriffs Association, Detroit Police Officers Association and Wayne Police Command Officers, among other groups.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is also boosting Kelley

and it's more than a rumor that McNamara's experienced campaign staff is behind Kelley's attractive, aggressive campaign brochures.

There's another Democrat, Charles Nemeth of Dearborn, in the Aug. 4 party primary. The winner will meet Republican Dennis Malin of Dearborn and Tisch party candidate Daniel Tackett of Taylor in the fall. None are considered likely winners.

But what of the 33-year-old Kelley? Did he step into a pre-formed campaign or is campaign strategy against incumbent Robert Ficano truly his own?

The Redford resident said the campaign's tone is his choice.

"We put it together and I stand by it," Kelley said of campaign claims. "Negative campaigning is difficult, but I am trying to beat an incumbent. You can't do that without pointing out flaws in his record."

Though chairman of the county commission's public safety and judiciary committee, Kelley's background — like Ficano's — is in public administration, not law enforcement.

"Ideally, we would like to see the job go to someone from the ranks," deputy's union president Don Cox said. "But this is a political job. You need someone who's sensitive

to police issues, but who can get the votes."

Kelley, they believe can do just that.

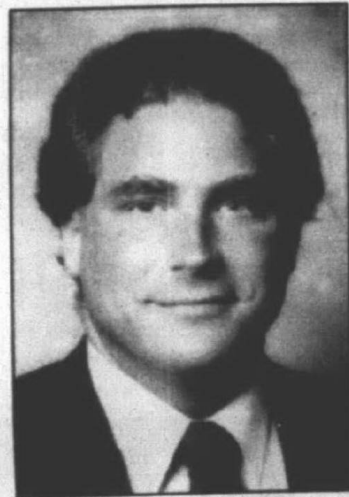
For his part, Kelley said he wants a department that "works efficiently as a team."

He criticized Ficano's high-profile management style as well as past department deficits.

"I don't believe he's been an effective head of the department," Kelley said.

Like the union, Kelley also criticizes Ficano for filling staff vacancies with people from outside the department.

"Why not take someone with 16



"I don't believe he (Incumbent Robert Ficano) has been an effective head of the department."

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Concert series begins with patriotic splash

BY LINCOLN NAUMOFF
SPECIAL WRITER

The annual concert in the Park Series in Redford Township opened with a bang Tuesday evening as an aftermath of Holiday fireworks from neighboring communities.

As predicted, the Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra was a big hit with their favorite audience at Capitol Park, Hemingway at Capitol Band' directed by Ernest Matchulat will be featured at Capitol Park.

This group has performed for many enthusiastic audiences including Detroit's Hart Plaza, the BobLo Boat cruise, and festivals in major shopping malls.

Earlier in the summer Neal Ross, Redford's director of parks, remarked: "The Redford Symphony Orchestra will set the tone for the entire Concert in the Park Series for the 1992 season." And Tuesday night Ross and the audience agreed this was true.

From the opening chord of the "Star Spangled Banner," conductor John Gajec and the colorful array of professional musicians of the Redford Symphony Orchestra held the audience spellbound with diversified arrangements and exciting renditions of familiar selections.

A moving and sonorous version of "America The Beautiful" put the audience in a receptive mood for the

fast moving and uninterrupted concert program.

Ian Polster's arrangement of "That's Entertainment" really sent the crowd jumping with the easy to recognize strains of some of their old favorite tunes. French horn soloist Nielson Dalley surprised the Senior Citizen group in attendance with Leroy Anderson's "The First Day of Spring."

Not to be out done Dr. Annetta Kelly, trumpet soloist, chose Leroy Anderson's "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" as her trumpet solo. She played with the finesse and articulation of a Raphael Mendez. The orchestral symphonic impressions of Meredith Willson's Broadway hit show, "The Music Man," brought back the ex-

citement of River City to Redford with the bombastic bellows of the familiar strains of "176 Trombones." The audience responded to the many changes of mood and rhythm patterns of the entire Willson score.

Lori Bowman held the audience in the palm of her hand with her superb handling of the smallest instrument in the orchestra, the piccolo. Her rendition of "The Skylark, Polka de Concert" by J.S. Cox was a fitting choice for the Redford audience of young adults and senior citizens. Her fingers glided through the most technical passages of the solo with the ease and precision of James G. H. Glaway, the master of the flute, piccolo, and tin whistle.

A change of tempo brought our Latin American neighbor's style to the concert with the playing of composer Don Gillis' creation, "Tango Lullaby." The soft and sensitive sounds of the string section brought forth an exotic Latin flavor to haunting strains of the lullaby.

A Cole Porter score of "Begin the Beguine" mesmerized the audience with the lilting trumpet tones of Benny Moon and the lavish French horn sound of Nielson Dalley.

The highlight of the evening was an inspiring rendition of a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music." Each section of the orchestra demonstrated its ability to transcend time and space to a

remote little villa on the outskirts of Salzburg. That brought back memories of the love and romance that once was prevalent in Mozart's Austria.

The finale was truly a timely and appropriate march to help celebrate the Declaration of Independence holiday. Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" depicted the freedoms our forefathers left as their legacy to be cherished by Americans forever.

The closing segment of "God Bless America" by Berlin was an invitation for all of the audience to join the orchestra to put the final touches to a fine concert, the first in Redford's Concert in the Park Series of 1992.

Literacy program given \$20,000 grant

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

The drive to establish workplace literacy in Livonia is under way.

Executives from Olin Chemical Corp. presented a \$20,000 grant to the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Thursday to help establish a workplace literacy and education center.

The funds will be used to offset the salary of a full-time project coordinator to launch and administer the program and for the purchase of computers, work stations, printers and software.

The concept of a workplace literacy center was created by the Business/Education Partnership, a consortium of business and education professionals seeking ways to strengthen ties between the industrial and education sectors in Livonia.

"If business and education

don't act as a team with common problems to be shared and tempered, then they've missed a classic opportunity," said Jack Kirksey, director of community education for Livonia Public Schools.

"For years we've been trying to find ways for business and education to cooperate. We've received some national recognition for a program in place with GM Delco.

"Employees are receiving education in the plant with instructors provided by community education. That model at Delco in Livonia is used nationally by GM.

"All this helped lay the groundwork for the partnerships we have going now."

At the Gel Corp., Livonia high school business students have been involved in company audits and other internal operations.

Home sales suit former nurse

BY TAYLOR LINCOLN
STAFF WRITER

Most people wouldn't equate real estate sales too closely with the nursing profession but Joanne Scott, a former nurse who founded and runs Century 21-J. Scott Realty, has found a common link in the two fields.

"We work with people who've had a husband who's deceased; I'm working right now with a woman who has cancer. You really have to have compassion in this field, and that's where the nursing comes in," said Scott, a nurse at Garden City Hospital and Westland Convalescent Center for 25 years.

When Scott became burned out from the long hours and high stress of the hospital, she decided to pursue her interest in real estate and property restoration.

She and her husband, Jerry, had restored a few houses and Scott decided to expand her hobby into a career. She began selling real estate.

In 1986, after a year-and-a-half of working for another company, she invested in J. Scott Realty. Three years later, she became partners

with Pam King, who had worked as a saleswoman almost from the company's inception.

Scott and King have been successful in their endeavor of real estate sales with a heart.

The original J. Scott office has grown from three to 28 employees, and now holds 16 percent of the market share in Garden City. In January of this year, the agency opened a second office in Canton, which now has 10 employees.

Scott and King credit their concern for the community with their success.

"We're providing a service for people. When you keep the lines of communication open it comes back to help you," said King.

J. Scott Realty backs up its rhetoric with community involvement.

The company plants American flags in the front lawns of every Garden City resident before Memorial Day. During the Gulf War, the company tied yellow ribbons around street lamps.

And last September, the company was active in the first annual Chamber Games, which were meant to bring together members of Garden City's business community and city employees.

A distance run, basketball, horse shoes, and a tug-o-war were among the activities at last year's festivities.

"It's when all the businesses and



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Showing their colors: Joanne Scott (left) and Pam King are partners at Century 21-J.

the city get an opportunity to put teams together, and have some fun at the City Park," King said. Proceeds from the event, generated from entry fees, went to the Cham-

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can't deny," Ficano said. Cox acknowledges the department fought each suspension brought by the sheriff, but says that was common union practice. "We want to see our people receive due process, but we don't stand for any dirty officers," he said. Ficano has also taken the union and Kelley to task for criticizing his record on drug seizures and felony warrant enforcement. Though Kelley's literature claims drug seizures have fallen in each of the past three years, Ficano said that isn't the case. "Seizures haven't fallen, forfeitures have," he said. "That's because drug dealers are getting smarter, they're not putting everything in their own names anymore." As for the charge he's letting 5,900 felons roam free, Ficano said

more than 5,000 of Wayne County's outstanding felons stem from Detroit cases, not those assigned to the sheriff's department. By Ficano's figuring, there were 4,000 outstanding warrants when he took office, compared with 900 today. Ficano is pointing far less attention to the fact that he's perhaps the only sheriff in the U.S. to lose authority over his own jail. In a 1989 ruling, chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman ordered jail control over to a newly created director of jail operations — who reports to both the sheriff and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, temporarily ending a long-running dispute between Ficano and McNamara over the jail budget. Recently, however, jail monitor Vincent Nathan took control over

jail food service away from the executive's office. Nathan is monitoring jail operations under a 1971 inmate lawsuit. Though he has detractors, including Kaufman who was less-than-complimentary in the jail operations ruling, Ficano is not without supporters. While not publically endorsing any candidate, Canton Public Safety director John Santomauro gave Ficano high marks for helping settle a dispute about sheriff's road patrol operations. In addition to his UAW support, Ficano also has the backing of leaders of five county Democratic party organizations, including Westland/Livonia area chairman Richard McKnight and Dearborn Heights/Redford-area chairman Daniel Paletko.

Kelley from page 5A

or 17 years' experience," he said. On the county commission, Kelley generally supported McNamara, though his low-key style earned respect from urban as well as suburban peers. The son of Detroit councilman "Black Jack" Kelley, the Redford resident was hailed as one of the

commission's new generation when he took office. That group, including David Cavanagh, son of former Detroit mayor Jerome Cavanagh, and Susan Hubbard, granddaughter of former Detroit mayor Orville Hubbard, was expected to turn around the often fractious county commission. Cavanagh, though, is leaving to


run for clerk, while Hubbard faces a tough re-election battle. Though Kelley's name has surfaced in connection with other offices, most notably the state Legislature, he said the sheriff's department is where he wants to be. And deputies union leaders would like to put him there.

Metro Airport cuts parking rate

Summer travel from Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport will be a little easier on the pocketbook, thanks to a special discount offer announced by Wayne County. Now through Labor Day, Sept. 7, daily parking rates will be reduced in parking decks and yellow Lot, (just past the traffic light on Rogell Drive). "Because of the strong response to the many special fares offered by the major airlines recently, we are enjoying a busy summer at the air-

port," said deputy airport director Lester Robinson. "This special discount program is just our way of saying thank you to our customers who have made plans to travel out of Metropolitan Airport." The airport's summer parking special reduces close-in deck parking from the normal \$9 per day rate to \$6 per day — just one dollar more than the airport's green (long-term) parking lot rate. In addition, the

daily parking rate for the airport's yellow lot has been reduced from \$6 to \$5. Rates in all other airport lots remain the same. As always, free shuttle service to and from the terminals is provided from all on-site airport lots. Travelers with parking questions can call the airport's recently installed airport parking hotline at 1-800-642-1978. This new number serves all of Michigan, northern Ohio and the Windsor, Ontario area.



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THE 9th ANNUAL ROADRUNNER CLASSIC

Saturday, July 25, 1992

5:30 p.m.—Junior 1 Mile Run
6:00 p.m.—1 Mile Walk/Run
6:30 p.m.—8 km Race

Registration and Award Ceremony at Livonia Family YMCA
Stark Road (just west of Farmington Road) at Schoolcraft
Limited parking at the Y. Additional parking at Frost Junior High School

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AWARDS: All entrants receive another great custom-designed multi-color t-shirt. Please register early to reserve your shirt. We cannot guarantee shirts on race day to late registrants.

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ONE MILE FUN WALK/RUN: Ribbons to all kids.

CLASSIC 8 km RACE: Unique awards to top finishers in each age group. Special awards to top male and female open, masters, and wheelers.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Please fill in the form below. Print clearly or type. Make checks payable to **Redford Road Runners** and mail to:

ROADRUNNER CLASSIC RUNNING FIT
43259 Crescent Blvd. Novi, MI 48375

For information call Running Fit—347-4949 • Co-Race Directors: Carol Sweeney and Larry Huff

<input type="checkbox"/> 8 km Race Adults	\$15
<input type="checkbox"/> 8 km Late Entry Fee (after July 15, 1992)	\$20
<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Mile Fun Walk/Run & Party People	\$12
<input type="checkbox"/> 12-years-old and under (all events)	\$8

CHECK THE RACE YOU ARE ENTERING

LAST NAME: _____ FIRST NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

AGE 17 and under 18-24 25-29 30-34 35-39 40-44 45-49 50-59 60+

SHIRT SIZE: S M L XL MALE FEMALE

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WAIVER: In consideration of acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignees do hereby release and discharge Redford Roadrunners, its members, the city of Livonia, The Athletic Congress, all sponsors, supporters, and event spectators of the Redford Classic for all claims of damages, demands, actions whatsoever in any manner arising from my participation in said event. I attest and verify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event, I am physically fit, and have my personal physician's approval. Further, I hereby grant full permission to any and all of the foregoing to use my photograph, videotape, film, motion picture or record of my participation in this event.

Signature—Runners and Non-runners must sign _____ Parent's signature if under 18 _____

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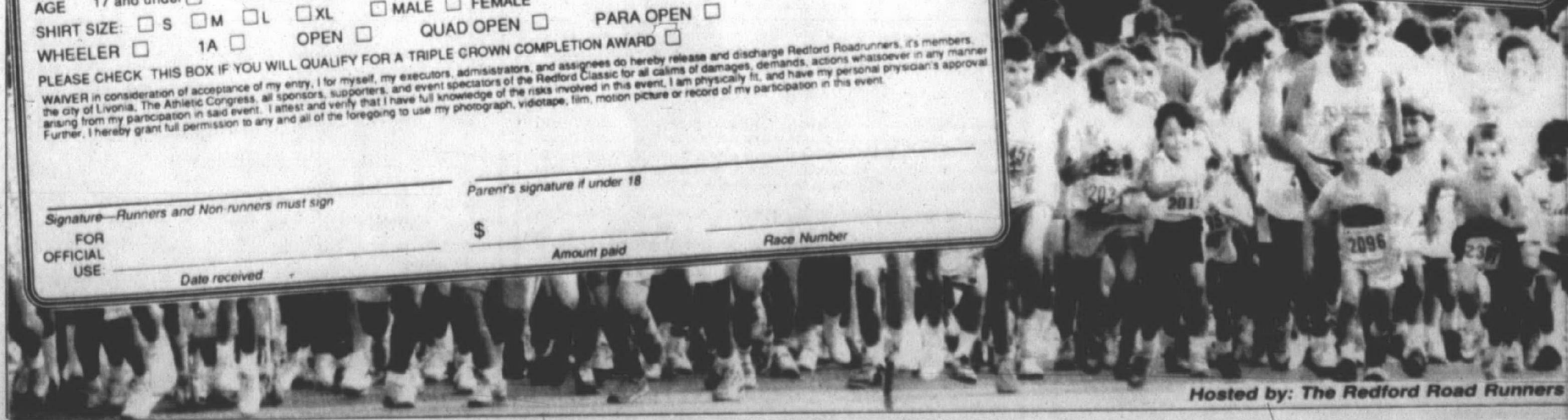
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Recruits to get benefits

More than \$1.8 million for college expenses are guaranteed to young people from the suburban Detroit who joined the U.S. Army and Army Reserve during the 1991-92 school year.

The Dearborn Recruiting Company reports that 126 high school seniors from communities west and south of Detroit have made the decision to join the Army and Army Reserve. Collectively they have qualified for \$1,879,540 to use for college expenses after they complete their enlistment terms.

The new enlistees are all scheduled to depart for Basic Training within 12 months after their graduation.

Twenty-five of the enlistees qualified for the top guarantee of \$25,200 which is available with a four-year enlistment in selected Army jobs. The guaranteed college monies include \$14,400 from the Army College Fund (ACF) and \$10,800 from the Montgomery GI Bill. The average per-student guarantee for the 126 area enlistees is \$14,917 each for college.

Roosevelt High School has six graduates, five males and one female, who collectively qualified for \$174,000 in college benefits. Other area schools which had high levels of guaranteed college monies for their students included: Truman High School with 13 students qualifying for \$167,200; John F. Kennedy has eight qualified for \$134,400; Wayne Memorial with eight guaranteed \$133,400; Plymouth Salem with six getting \$123,760; John Glenn has six totaling \$113,600; Woodhaven has six at \$96,000; Romulus has five sharing

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Capt. Alan Farrier

\$92,000; Taylor Center has four getting \$73,400 and Melvindale with three guaranteed \$59,200.

Both of the soldiers from Belleville High School qualified for the maximum, totaling \$50,400 in college benefits for the two male enlistees.

On the average for the 55 area high schools, the Army is guaranteeing more than \$34,100 per school in scholarship-type benefits to recent graduates.

"Though the Army is getting smaller each day, the soldiers leaving are at the mid-management and higher levels," said Capt. Alan Farrier, commander of the Dearborn Company. "There is still a need to fill entry-level positions. The bottom line is that the Army is still hiring, and we offer money for college to those individuals who qualify."

"In addition to guaranteed money for college," said Farrier, "many of these enlistees have already applied through their recruiter for admission to local colleges, such as Eastern Michigan University, under the Concurrent Admissions program. As veterans these young people will return to Michigan and invest their college funds in a quality education in their home state."

"This is a win-win situation for everyone. The Army gets a highly motivated, intelligent young person to fill entry level positions, the soldier gets money for college and the local colleges and economy get a boost when that college money is spent on a quality education," said Farrier.

The southwest Michigan seniors enlisting for three years qualified for up to \$22,800 each, and two-year enlistees \$17,000 in college funds from the ACF and GI Bill. Soldiers qualifying for Army College Fund monies contribute \$1,200 of their own funds during the first year of their enlistment. "Only those who have at least a high school diploma and score in the upper half of the aptitude tests, can qualify for the Army College Fund," said Farrier.

All Active Army enlistees qualify for the basic \$10,800 GI Bill benefits and Reserve soldiers qualify for \$6,120 in college benefits.

Plymouth Canton High School was guaranteed \$45,920 for four male and one female graduates qualifying for the Army College Fund.

Plymouth Salem High School was guaranteed \$123,760 for six graduates qualifying for the Army College Fund.

For more information call Farrier at (313) 562-3999.

'Dreamcoat' to show locally

A group of teenagers will be narrating the story of a young man with a multi-colored coat when "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" opens at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Livonia on Thursday.

The Broadway show, written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 16-18.

This cast of "Joseph" is unusual because it is composed of students ranging in age from 15-19 from seven schools.

The students received a letter from Churchill and St. Paul director Pat Hutchison saying that she was interested in producing "Joseph" with a group of present and past students and their friends, who were ready for a month of acting and singing experience.

The students responded, paid \$250 to offset costume expenses, and as a result, 28 young people take the stage this week.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" first

appeared as a 20-minute children's cantata. However, a few years later, in 1973, a full-length musical appeared on the London stage. Webber and Rice soon found their production moving to Broadway, back to London, and just this summer, on to Toronto.

The story of Joseph and his many colored coat comes from Biblical times, but has been tempered by great doses of sarcastic humor, an updated look and sound and a "happily ever after" ending.

In the Livonia version, Anne Hutchison, a freshman in the Wayne State theater program is the show's narrator, while Stevenson graduate Steve Geary portrays Joseph.

Churchill junior Kevin Barton plays Pharaoh, an Elvis-type ruler of Egypt. Other students include: Tom Sweder, Notre Dame; Jeff Dutton, Michigan State; Dawn Barsy, John Glenn; Don Keller, Plymouth Salem.

Stevenson High dramatists are Jeff Goldman, Rob Kane, Chris

Swanson, Doug Ware, Susan Greenman, Carolyn Klein, Martha Ware and Carley Wellman. Churchill actors and actresses include Chris Ayotte, Michael Deming, Jeremy Leland, Chris Vitarelli, Judy Evans, Lauren Feeny, Kathryn Grammatico, Kelly Komlen, Maureen Lewis, and student directors Annette Olszewski and Kristen Barton.

Besides Hutchison, who directs the Churchill Choralation group, the students are assisted by Stevenson teacher Richard Lenz as well as Davison teacher Shaelyn Boos, Geoff Hutchison, David Chaundy, Mark Adams and several of part-time helpers.

The church is at 27475 Five Mile Road. Tickets may be bought at the church office, from a student, or at the door. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

"The cast has high hopes that his kind of production can succeed," said Hutchison, "so that more students may be touched by this community project."

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

Monday

Meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini with corn, applesauce with cinnamon, roll with margarine and milk.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, chopped spinach, tossed salad, Italian dressing, orange and milk.

Wednesday

Chicken breast a la orange, buttered rice, mixed vegetables,

chocolate chip cookie, strawberries and milk.

Thursday

Barbecued pork chopette, buttered noodles, sliced carrots, bean salad, fresh plum and milk.

Friday

Veal jardinaire, parsley potatoes, peas and onions, mandarin oranges, roll with margarine and milk.

OBITUARIES

GRACE ALLEN

Services for Grace Allen, 90, of Detroit, formerly of Plymouth were Friday, June 26, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

She was born Feb. 26, 1902. She died Saturday, June 20, in Grace Hospital in Detroit. She was a retired employee of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church as a school cook.

The Rev. Joseph Plawecki of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church officiated the service.

MARY A. MILLER

Services for Mary A. Miller, 90, of Chelsea, formerly of Plymouth were Wednesday, July 8, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

She was born June 20, 1902, in Nonticoke, Canada. She died Mon-

day, July 6, in Chelsea. She was a homemaker and member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

She is survived by one son, Gerald Miller of Pinckney; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and two sisters, Ette Cheebbers of Ontario and Bertha Battram of Ontario.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Chel-

sea United Methodist Retirement Home.

WILLIAM C. OLESKY

Services for William C. Olesky, 70, of Canton were Wednesday, July 8, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

He was born April 4, 1922, in Hamtramck. He died Saturday, July 4, in Dearborn. He came to the Canton community in 1988 from

Livonia. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. He recently was an investor/owner of various miniature golf courses throughout the country. He was the owner of Air Compressor Sales and Service until 1988.

He is survived by two daughters, Patricia Morakeas of Canton and Theresa L. Olesky of Traverse City; five sons, William Olesky of Canton, Thomas Olesky of Farmington

Hills, Larry Olesky of Florida, David Olesky of Livonia and Michael Olesky of Traverse City; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph Olesky and Ralph Olesky and two sisters, Martha Lindeman and Lillian Biondo.

The Rev. Matthew Ellis officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, July 20, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall, to discuss the following item:

Request for Vacation of Alley

Alley between Sheridan & Ann Arbor Trail between McKinley and Evergreen Elm Heights Subdivision between lots 27 through 35 inclusive on the north between lots 15 and 23 inclusive.

All interested parties will be given ample opportunity to participate in the hearing, and at the close of said hearing, comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission prior to rendering its decision.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up until 10:00 a.m., E.D.S.T., on Monday, August 3, 1992 for the following:

COMPUTER SOFTWARE

Specifications and bidding forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular business hours. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the City of Plymouth. Address bids to: Linda Langmesser, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170 in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR COMPUTER SOFTWARE."

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, July 20, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library. This meeting is open to the public. Meetings are normally held in the second floor meeting room, which, during this period of planning for expansion of the Library, is not yet barrier free. Any individual who wishes to attend and for whom accessibility will be a problem should notify the Library Director at 453-0750, not later than 5 p.m. the Saturday before the scheduled meeting so that other room arrangements can be made.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
313-453-0750

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept bids up until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 13, 1992 for the following:

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Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR COPIERS"

CAROL A. STONE,
Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH PRIMARY ELECTION ON AUGUST 4, 1992 LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 4, 1992, from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. At that time candidates of the Democratic, Republican and Tisch Independent Citizens Parties and non-partisan candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in Wayne County:

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| Representative in Congress | County Clerk |
| State Representative | County Treasurer |
| Prosecuting Attorney | Register of Deeds |
| Sheriff | County Commissioner |
| Delegates to County Convention (Precinct Delegates) | |
| 1 Judge of the Court of Appeals (Non-Incumbent Position) | |
| 3 Judges of the Circuit Court (Non-Incumbent Positions) | |
| 1 Judge of Probate Court (Non-Incumbent Position) | |

and the following Wayne County Proposal:

Shall the County of Wayne be authorized to levy an additional tax of one-half mill (50 cents per thousand dollars of State Equalized Valuation) on the taxable property within the County of Wayne for ten years, from 1992 to 2001, for the exclusive purpose of supporting health services and mental health services for the county's poorest citizens?

Yes No

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's Office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Phone Number 453-1234 X 234. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person at the Clerk's Office from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., on Saturday, August 1. On Monday, August 3, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m.

All polling places in the City of Plymouth are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped. Polling places are as follows: (Please note that the City precinct locations or numbers may not coincide with your School District Precinct location or number.)

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| Precinct 1, 4, & 5 | Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street |
| Precinct 2 | Starkweather School, 550 N. Holbrook |
| Precinct 3 | Central Middle School, 650 W. Church |

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
Clerk, City of Plymouth

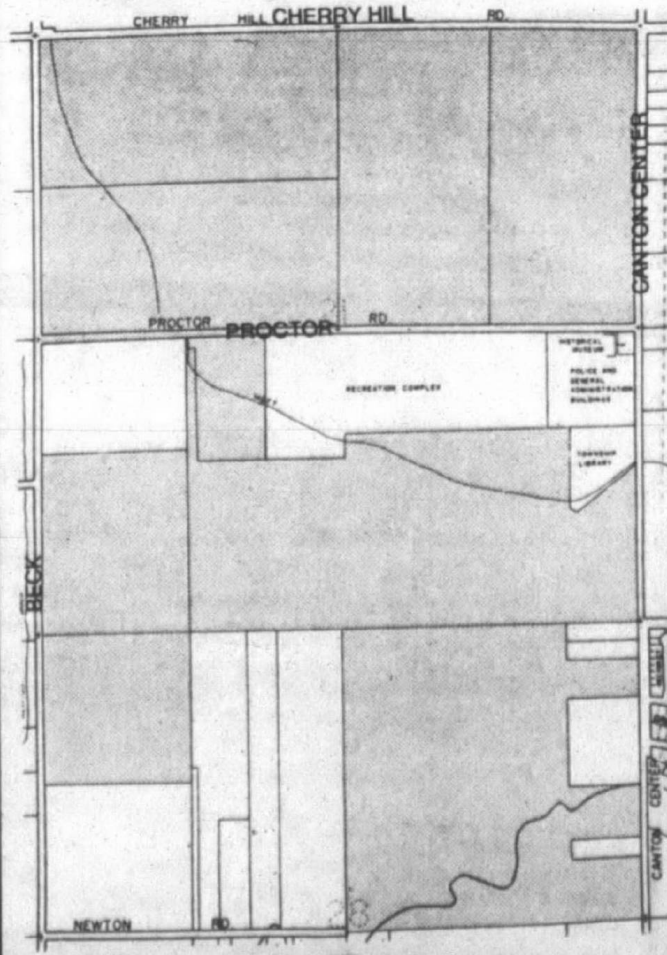
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CANTON TOWNSHIP BOARD CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, July 20, 1992, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO ESTABLISH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT (PDD) AS PERMITTED IN SECTION 27.04 OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE, INCLUSIVE OF PARCEL NOS. 081-99-0001-000, 081-99-0002-000 (FAIRWAY PINES SUBDIVISION), 083-99-0002-000, 110-99-0005-000 (PHEASANT VIEW SUBDIVISION), 082-99-0001-000 AND 082-99-0002-000 (THE FAIRWAYS AT PHEASANT RUN SUBDIVISION) AND PARTS OF 083-99-0004-002, 083-99-0003-000 AND 083-99-0003-002 (CANTON TOWNSHIP). PROPERTY IS LOCATED WEST OF CANTON CENTER ROAD, SOUTH OF CHERRY HILL ROAD AND EAST OF BECK ROAD.



WRITTEN COMMENTS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 5:00 P.M., JULY 20, 1992 AT THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD.

LOREN N. BENNETT, Chairman

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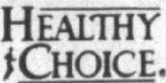


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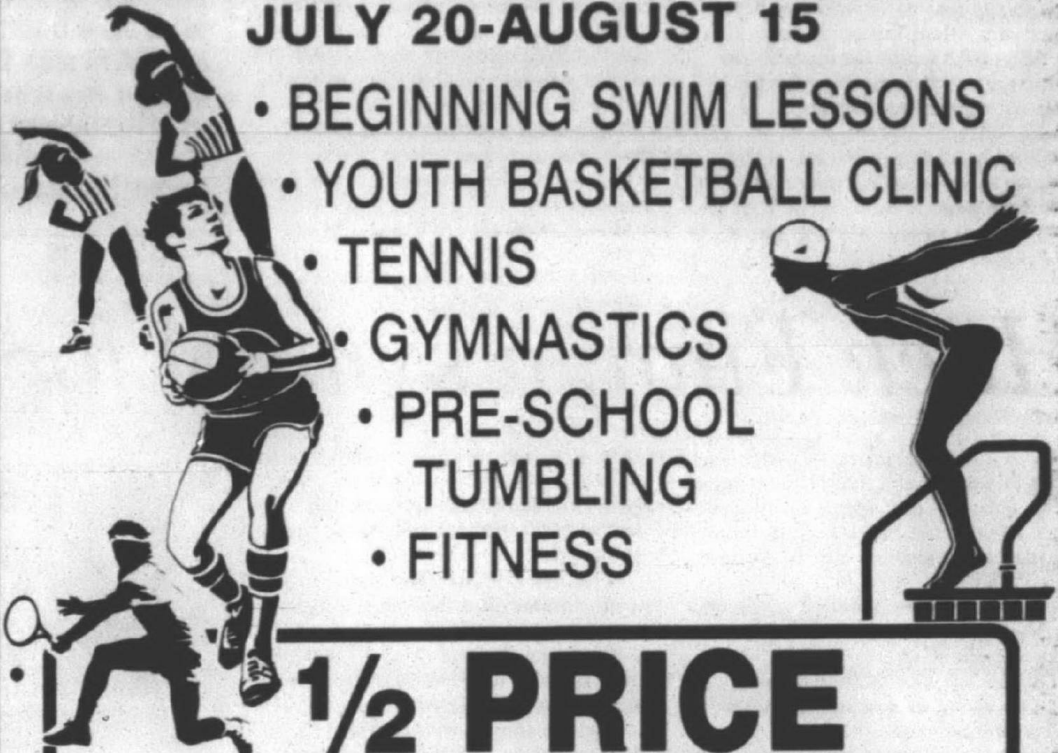


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Troy Youth Benefit Run Saturday, August 1, 1992 Troy, MI Five Mile and One Mile Runs To Benefit The Boys & Girls Club of Troy

When: Saturday, August 1, 1992
 One Mile Fun Run — 8:30 A.M.
 Five Mile Troy Youth Benefit Run — 9 A.M.

Location: Race day sign-up (7:30 — 8:45 A.M.) and start and finish of the races are at the Boys and Girls Club of Troy on the corner of John R and Long Lake Road. Ample parking space is available within walking distance.

Course: Predominately flat, fast course through residential areas of Troy.

Entry Fee: Before July 24, \$7.00 for the One Mile and \$10.00 for the Five Mile. After July 24, \$9.00 for the One Mile and \$12 for the Five Mile. Send all entries to: "Troy Youth Benefit Run," Boys & Girls Club of Troy, P.O. Box 784, Troy, MI 48099. Please do not send cash. Make checks payable to the Boys & Girls Club of Troy.

Entry Packets: Race numbers and packets can be picked up at the club during club hours after July 15.

Refreshments: Water will be available throughout the course. Refreshments will be served to all participants after the race.

Awards: One Mile Fun Run — Trophy for the first male and female finisher.
 Five Mile Troy Youth Benefit Run — Trophy for the first male and female finisher in each age group.
 Medals for places 2 - 5 in each age group.



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Name _____ Age _____ Sex _____ Phone _____
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Check One One Mile Fun Run Five Mile Run
 Age Division: 17 and under 18-29 30-39 40-49 50 and older
 T-Shirt (all entrants) Size: Small Large X-Large XX-Large

Waiver
 Running a road race involves risks of serious injury. Cracks and other surface defects exist on the course. Matrices, cyclists, pedestrians and animals may occasionally or suddenly cross the race. Also, the physical stress of a long-distance race can lead to serious health problems. I have read the above and understand the statement and agree to assume all risk of personal injury or other physical or emotional ailment. I hereby waive all liability, claims against the City of Troy, Oakland County, The Mt. Vernon Homeowners Association, The Winnetka Homeowners Association, The Boys and Girls Club of Troy and any and all other persons.

Signature _____ Date _____
 Signature _____
 (Parent/Guardian if under 18)

POINTS OF VIEW

Outlawing panhandlers must be made indelible

Heading for the suburbs from the Freedom Festival fireworks, a man offered to wipe off our windshield for a tip.

We were standing in traffic between Fort and Lafayette, waiting for our turn to get onto the Lodge, when he and a companion approached us.

Over my husband's objections, I handed him a \$1 bill out the window and told him it wasn't necessary to wash the window.

"I want to do the work," the man protested, as the traffic opened up and we inched away. As I looked back through the rear window, I saw him pick up a bottle. I fervently hoped it was filled with water for his window washing, or with something for his thirst — something that wasn't alcoholic.

My husband reminded me of the signs we saw posted in certain areas of downtown Seattle on a recent visit requesting that people not give money to

panhandlers because it most often was used to buy alcohol and drugs.

As if they had overheard us, last week the city of Detroit began a campaign with the same theme.

The Central Business District Association, with the support of police and the mayor's office, is distributing fliers that discourage gifts to beggars.

Business owners say panhandlers create a nuisance and make their customers feel uncomfortable and/or scared.

The fliers say beggars can meet their basic needs through soup kitchens, homeless shelters and social service programs. They explain that the money most often goes to buy alcohol and illegal drugs, which in the long run hurts rather than helps them.

Those who run the shelters say that's not completely true. There are other needs — cigarettes, a can of pop, a candy bar.

But statistically, the majority of



JUDITH DONER BERNE

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panhandlers have a substance abuse problem.

This new campaign gives us written permission to say no to panhandlers. Somehow that makes us more comfortable. The panhandlers know we know the rules. So we have less guilt. That's important on several counts:

- Detroit's business community stands on the brink. A new office tower, One Detroit Center, and a new hotel, The Athenium, risen from a former warehouse on the edge of Greektown, are important steps toward sparking a Detroit comeback.

- So is the possibility of the pizza king, Mike Ilitch, who gives to Detroit, buying the Tigers from the pizza king, Tom Monaghan, who takes from Detroit.

- Panhandlers who use the money to feed alcohol and/or drug dependencies may slide closer to their personal bottoms without it and seek help at substance abuse treatment centers.

- As more people seek treatment, more shelter services can be freed up for those who are homeless and jobless for reasons other than their chemical dependencies.

But the written permission to say no must be more indelible than a flier. The Central Business District should have permanent signs installed in various locations throughout the city, such as we saw in Seattle.

Although area residents — including the panhandlers — are now aware, anyone who comes to the city for business or pleasure needs to know that information.

It's important for Detroit and for our suburbs, which are dependent on Detroit's viability, that this campaign isn't fly-by-night.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

Huck Finn, a symbol for boys, can humor adults

So now Huckleberry Finn is black. That's what the so-called scholars say. Mark Twain met some 10-year-old black kid for about 15 minutes and modeled old Huck after him.

This isn't a joke. Honest. It was in the New York Times. And they're no folks to trifle with.

The upshot here is that Mark Twain wasn't a racist as new age fat heads had previously thought. Now that we've discovered that Huck was really black, according to his speech patterns, it's somehow OK for kids to read the book in school.

Unfortunately, the New York Times story didn't mention Jim, a character in the book who was black. The trouble

here was that he wasn't called black or Afro-American. He was called what people in the South called black people in the 19th century. And we all know the word.

That word made "Huckleberry Finn" a racist book. But now that old Huck was black, it's all OK.

It's beyond sense. And all it really goes to show is that some English professor can prove anything for any reason given enough of a doctoral thesis with which to make an idiot of him or herself.

The point of "Huckleberry Finn" was that 10- to 15-year-old boys are funny creatures. They're full of childhood superstitions, willing to try anything and pretty much oblivious to



JEFF COUNTS

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most social conventions. They would rather fish, kill frogs or get wet in any body of water that comes their way than do any kind of work.

And that is probably at the core of any controversy over Huck Finn. The book is basically a boy's communist manifesto. It's a blueprint for avoiding social responsibility. And that bugs parents.

High MEAP scores and a trip to the Harvard School of Business envisioned by most parents is a dreaded vision for a kid infected by Huck Finn and who is dreaming of drifting down the Rouge River with some socially unacceptable companion.

And any book that preaches such nonsense is certainly subversive, and

by the way it uses "that word" for black people.

The thing here is that boys are pretty magical, no matter what race. They help us see the world fresh as a place of new wonders and adventure unencumbered by old attitudes either racial or scientific. They bring humor to our dour adult ways.

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Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers who as a boy spent time floating around on homemade rafts in a swamp now covered by the Jeffries Freeway.

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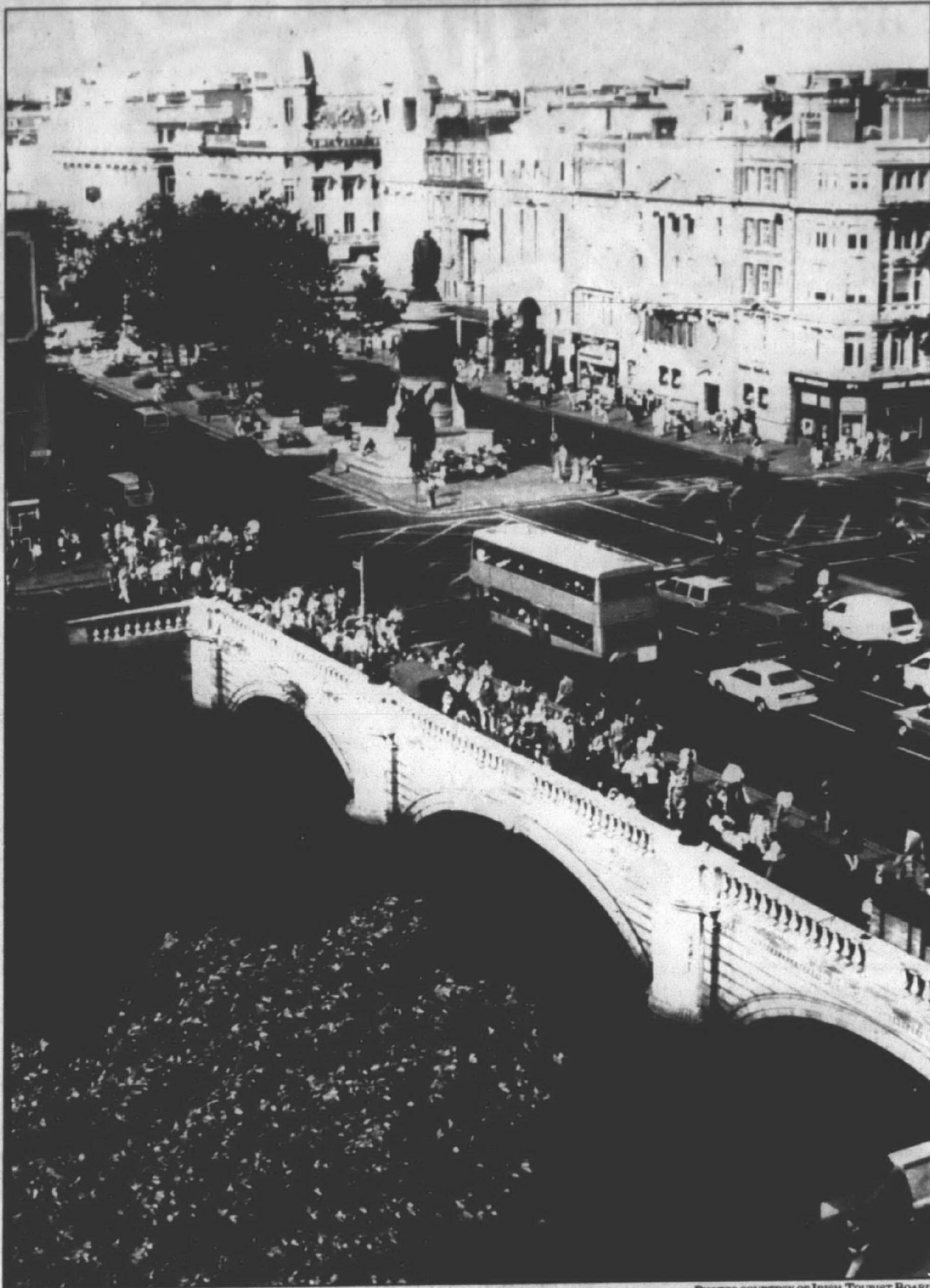
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NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

A link: O'Connell Bridge in Dublin is the historic main thoroughfare in the charming city.

Occasionally in recent years, stately Dublin, in trying to retain its Georgian-Victorian respectability while attracting new summer visitors, has risked acquiring the reputation of a James Joyce theme park.

The life-sized 1990 bronze statue of Joyce on North Earl Street where it intersects with O'Connell Street looks toward the General Post Office, the focus of the 1916 Easter Rising.

Higher up O'Connell Street, out in the center mall, is the 1988 statue of Anna Livia Plurabelle, a slender woman sitting in a running stream of water. Joyce honored her in "Finnegan's Wake" as the spirit of life, the spirit of the River Liffey.

Of course Joyce is integral now to the soul of the city, and Joyce depicts who finished observing Bloom's Day on June 16 will be back next year retracing the events in "Ulysses."

But this year in Dublin it is possible to sample both Dublins, Joyce's and Trinity College's, as they intersect everywhere and cross other literary and historical lines.

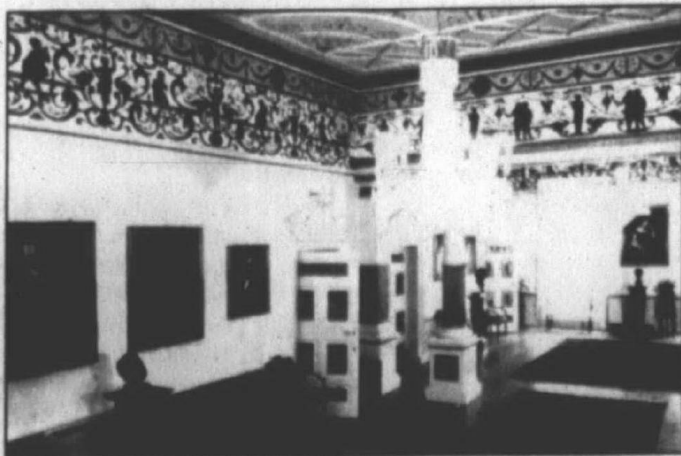
Events

The quatercentenary events at Trinity, which Joyce called "dull stone set in the ring of the city's ignorance," are anything but dull. In the Old Library's stunning, high, arched Long Room, the Book of Kells' adorned New Testament texts are better lighted and explicated than they were until a few months ago.

In the same building is the Treasures of the Mind exhibit, running to Dec. 31, with the times and life and works of the people Trinity is most proud of, including Wolfe Tone, the revolutionary; Edmund Burke, the great talker; and such literati as Oscar Wilde,

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There is no Joyce, as he didn't attend; but, perhaps curiously, scant mention of Oliver St. John Gogarty, who did graduate, and who was a poet, essayist, bicycle racer, champion swimmer, surgeon and model for Buck Mulligan in "Ulysses."

There is in the nearby Arts building a film, "The Dublin Experience," a colorful 40-minute story of how Dublin started as a Viking settlement 1,000 years ago. The film and the Old Library exhibits cost \$8.40, the library alone \$4.20.

The Abbey Theater, on Lower Abbey Street, will have "Drama At Inish," an Irish classic by Lennox Robinson, until July 25. "Conversations on a Homecoming" by Tom Murphy, about disillusionment of an immigrant returning from America, opens Aug. 3. Tickets range between \$13.40 and \$21.80.

The Abbey's more experimental adjunct, The Peacock, will have "Bold Girls," by Rona Munro, until July 18; a selection of amateur plays between July 20 to July 24; "Away Alone," by Janet Noble, from July 30 to Aug. 4; and the annual Yeats festival, from Aug. 17. Tickets are \$13.40. For more information call 787222.

"Dancing at Lughnasa," acclaimed on Broadway, is to open at the Abbey Aug. 20, and another Brian Friel work at the Gate Theater, at 1 Cavendish Row, an adaptation of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country," will be performed from July 30 to Sept. 26. Tickets are about \$20. Until July 25 the Gate will have Noel Coward's "Private Lives." For more information on performances at the Gate Theater call 744045.

At the annual Kerrygold Horse Show, July 14 to 18 at the Royal Dublin Society, in the Ballsbridge section, 2,000 horses deemed to be Ireland's best will compete. For more information call 680645.

Making the most of going solo

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER



Going solo is often the most difficult — and expensive way to travel. For the privilege of having a single cabin, most solo travelers are charged anywhere from

150 percent to 300 percent of a cruise line's per-person double-occupancy rate.

And hotels aren't much better when it comes to the high rates they charge singles.

"The travel industry is Neanderthal when it comes to solo travelers," said Jane Doerfer, publisher of "Going Solo," a newsletter devoted to solo travel.

Doerfer scours the globe looking for hotels and vacations that are hospitable to adventurers going it alone.

"I call it 'solo' travel rather than 'single' because many of my readers are married," she said. "If you say 'single,' people automatically assume you're looking for romance and, frankly, that couldn't be further from the truth."

Recent articles in "Going Solo" have dealt with affordable alternatives in London and Paris, life at a Club Med village, group bicycling trips or a new trend — taking a volunteer vacation to help clean up the environment or work with inner-city youths.

Each issue features a report written by a reader on a topic such as

seeing Prague in winter, traveling by train through Australia or visiting the Hawaiian island of Kauai.

"When you travel solo without the buffer of a companion or a group, things happen to you," said Doerfer. "In fact, I've had my nicest experiences as a solo traveler. But it's important to set up situations where you're likely to meet people."

Doerfer notes that dinnertime is when most people enjoy companionship.

For that she prefers English country-house hotels where guests can dine together at a communal table. Or in the States, considering the ongoing rage for grilled food, Doerfer encourages people to seek out restaurants with communal seating around the grill.

"But when those options aren't available and I'm dining alone, my technique is to call up the restaurant and say, 'I understand you have good food. I'll be eating dinner alone tonight. What's the best time to come?'"

"You'd be amazed at how flattered they are and how good the service can be. And I always tip for two, 20 percent in most cases."

Doerfer has several important tips for would-be solo travelers.

"You should condition yourself to a point where you realize you're going to feel lonely at some point on the trip. It's baloney to pretend otherwise. It's also important to travel with some sort of agenda because it helps to focus the day."

When it comes to dealing with hotels, she encourages solo travelers to negotiate for their hotel room.

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S'craft aims at new students with weekend college classes

Schoolcraft College Radcliff-Garden City will begin weekend college in September to give more students an opportunity to complete an education.

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"At Radcliff we have many working students. We're hoping to attract people who are too busy for school during the week," said Mary Armstrong, coordinator of college centers services.

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"We're growing by leaps and bounds," Armstrong said. "I think we are moving in response to needs identified in the area. We decided to pilot (weekend college) here. It's been in the works for awhile."

Saturday classes have been successful, she noted. Weekend college will begin Sept.

4, one week after the traditional fall schedule begins. Classes will run 15 weeks - not 16 - but courses will run 55 minutes instead of 50 to make up the difference.

"We've advertised for additional part-time staff," Armstrong said. "It's not for everyone but some professionals might prefer to teach on the weekend."

"We're piloting this to see how successful it will be. It will take time to evolve into a full blown program. We'll expand as necessary."

The Radcliff campus is between Radcliffe and Wildwood south of Ford Road. For more information on the weekend college, call 462-4770.

Madonna outlines plans to expand 2nd elderhostel

Building on last year's successful Elderhostel program, Madonna University will host learning sessions for seniors this October, with an added twist.

"Since Madonna has the communication resources necessary, we have added a second week of classes for deaf and hearing impaired persons which is original to Elderhostel," said Anita Herman, Elderhostel program coordinator at Madonna.

Elderhostel is a nonprofit, educational program for adults 60 and over who want to develop new interests.

Sessions are short term academic courses hosted by educational institutions around the world. No credit is granted and no homework or testing is involved.

This year's sessions at Madonna will be held from Oct. 3-9 for hearing adults and from Oct. 11-17 for deaf or hearing impaired adults who use American Sign Language to communicate.

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Any way you spell it tomatoes are versatile

You say tomato and I say tomatoe. Vice President Dan Quayle says tomato, but would probably spell tomatoe. However you say it or spell it, the tomato is coming into season in many household gardens. There are about as many ways to cook this versatile fruit as there are fruits on the vine.

The tomato, also dubbed as a "love apple" has long been known to have aphrodisiac properties. That's probably one of the reasons it is a garden favorite.

Those of us accustomed to having the highest court in the land pronounce upon paramount issues of our national life will not be surprised to learn that as long ago as 1893 the justices resoundingly declared the tomato a vegetable, not a fruit. Either way, it ranks with lemons as a perennial favorite for a true culinary uplift.

When using fresh tomatoes in cooking, their juiciness is seldom an asset. To avoid watery results when cooking with tomatoes, professionals rely on removing as much of the juice and seeds as possible before cooking. This is easily accomplished by removing the stem, then holding your palm upside down over a bowl, squeeze the tomato to eject excess juice and seeds.

Hothouse tomatoes

In many sections of the country, fresh field grown tomatoes are not available during colder months, being supplanted by hydroponic or hothouse grown varieties.

Momma likened hothouse tomatoes to rubbery tennis balls and instead, opted for a trip to an Italian market in search for a more meaty, pear shaped tomato dubbed an Italian tomato, which she claims is sweeter and more tender than the typical American tomatoes. I'm sure you'll agree, however, that a fresh picked tomato right from the garden rivals anything for versatility and tastiness.

Tomatoes used to be reserved as a garnish for salads. Occasionally they might end up sliced on a layer of cold cuts and sandwiched between mustard slathered bread. The old standby was to spend a rainy day "putting up" or home canning everything from tomato sauce to tomato relish.

Good cooks know that a fresh picked garden tomato has the ability to end up on everything from a platter sprinkled with fresh basil and drizzled with a vinaigrette or cored and popped under a broiler after being sprinkled with dill and a little Parmesan cheese. Trendy cooks appreciate the virtues of the tomato in chunky salsas, fajitas and in delicate hot or chilled soups dolloped with sour cream and sprinkled with chives.

Green tomatoes

Adventurous cooks can appreciate even the green tomato, realizing that even in its immature state, the green tomato can be coated with seasoned breadcrumbs and panfried or even chopped and made into a green tomato salsa with flavors all their own.

There are a few suggestions on handling and storing tomatoes that are little known but helpful. Ripe tomatoes last only 5 to 7 days. For optimum results, they should be stored in the crisper section of the refrigerator, uncovered. Contrary to popular belief, green tomatoes ripened on a sunny windowsill tend to lack the flavor and definitely the nutritive value of a tomato picked right from the vine.

Immature and smaller green tomatoes, by the way, have a harder time ripening than their full-figured relatives. Tomatoes as a whole do not lend well to freezing but I have successfully frozen skinned and seeded chunks for wintertime use in sauces and salsas.

Skimming tomatoes

Garden fresh tomatoes should have a tender skin unlike their hothouse counterparts. Cooks who use tomatoes as a whole in cooking will appreciate a skinned tomato lest they find chunks of skin floating among their chili or soup. Skinning a tomato is relatively easy. The core can be removed and the tomato skewered onto a long handled fork and then immersed for about a minute in rapidly boiling water. Another quick favorite method for skimming calls for charring the tomato skin with a propane torch (doesn't every kitchen have one?) and peeling lightly to remove the skin. Either method is acceptable.

Remember, it's not how you spell it, it's how you make it. And in case Dan Quayle is reading, the "e" is added only when pluralized.

See recipes inside.

Cheap but classy cuisine

Little touches add elegance

■ Prepare elegant, wholesome meals without spending a fortune. Caterer Nancy Steinbrecher offers tips for stretching the gourmet food dollar.

BY GERI RINSCHLER
SPECIAL WRITER



Cooking gourmet food doesn't have to be expensive. Stretching the "gourmet" food dollar has been overlooked until recently in Jacques Pepin's "Cuisine Economique."

Pepin's 11th published cookbook, (William Morrow and Company, June 1992, \$22) is a collection of recipes organized into seasonal menus that employ affordable ingredients.

When asked why he decided to concentrate on cooking economically, Pepin pointed out that cooking well, in fact, means cooking economically.

"As I travel around the country and work with young chefs, I am always most impressed with those who produce well-cooked food with speed, organization and economy than those who created complicated 'food art' at the expense of thrift."

Caterers like Nancy Steinbrecher of Troy, and chefs who prepare wholesome, elegant meals with style are constantly stretching the gourmet dollar.

"A dinner designed around a whole roasted chicken seasoned with herbs and served with roasted potatoes and vegetables can be served elegantly and only cost you about \$6," said Steinbrecher who has been catering for over five years. Cooking for a large family with seven children who now range in age from 15 to 32 gave her the expertise to go on and prepare dinner parties which serve up to 600 people.

"After you've cooked for 50 people on a regular basis as I have done for family get-togethers, it's easy to serve dinner to 100, 200 or more. The key is organization. The number of people you cook for certainly affects the cost, the savings come when you shop in quantity."

Steinbrecher uses a set of 5- by 8-inch cards to organize and plan every



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Budget gourmet: Caterer Nancy Steinbrecher puts the finishing touches on an elegant torte made from a nine-inch chocolate layer cake.

catering event. She recommends establishing a budget, and then deciding whether the party is to be a formal, sit-down dinner, or casual buffet.

No matter the style of the event, Steinbrecher usually offers chicken or beef entrees and avoids the higher priced items such as seafood. "When serving beef, you can stretch your dollar even further by providing many side dish options, then balance the menu with color and texture to add elegance," she said.

For instance, serve an unusual salad of mixed greens, water chestnuts, mandarin oranges and walnuts. When the budget permits, toss in a few mini corn on the cobs to add yet another dimension. Instead of buying expensive feta cheese, toss one to two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese into a salad.

"Your party will surely be a success if you add an elegant dessert at the end of the meal," said Steinbrecher because dessert is usually important to most guests. One of her favorite desserts is a chocolate raspberry torte. "It's rich, can be made ahead, and is affordable."

To make the torte she splits a nine-inch chocolate layer cake into six layers, fills the layers with raspberries which have been thickened with jam and covers it with whipped cream. When sliced, the torte will serve 15 people.

Just before serving, she dresses the torte with extra raspberry sauce and chocolate shavings or chocolate sprinkles. "Presentation of each dish is just as important in serving the meal as the organization is in planning the event," she said.

Chef Peter Kotsogiannis has been serving customers gourmet food on shoestring budget for the past nine years at Peter's K, a small unadorned coffee shop at 25920 Greenfield in Oak Park. His menu tells it all, dinner selections range in price from \$8.95 to \$11.95. The restaurant is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. He strives to serve fresh, classic cuisine such as Veal Picante, Steak au Poivre and grilled whitefish with garlic-lemon sauce.

See recipes inside.

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- 1/2 cup Romano cheese, grated
- 1/2 cup pine nuts or walnuts
- 2 cloves of fresh garlic, or to taste

Put the ingredients in a blender or food processor and blend well. Serve over cooked fettuccine or angel hair pasta. Serves four to six.

TOMATO AND RED ONION SALAD

- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves
- 1/2 head romaine lettuce
- 1 large bunch arugula (aromatic salad green with a tart, mustard flavor)
- 1 cup red onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 head red leaf lettuce, trimmed on long stems
- 6 firm, ripe tomatoes, cut into bite-sized pieces

To make salad dressing mix vinegar, mustard, cheese, oil, garlic and oregano. Tear greens into bite-size pieces. Place into a large salad bowl along with sliced onions.

Toss with the dressing, arranging the tomatoes on top. As an option, add 1/2 cup pine nuts or 1/2 cup artichoke hearts. Serves 4-6.

LEMON SQUARES

- 1 cup flour
- 1/4 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- confectioner's sugar

Crust: Combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly. Pat into the bottom of an 8 inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Topping: Beat the eggs with an electric mixer. Blend in the granulated sugar and the lemon juice. Beat for 10 minutes or until smooth and thick.

In a small bowl, combine the flour and baking powder. Stir into the egg mixture just until blended. Pour over the crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes or until the topping is set.

Cool. Sift the confectioner's sugar over the top. Cut into squares and serve.

WINNER DINNER



BETSY BRETHEN

Recently, a copy of the Southfield Senior Arts League cookbook appeared in the Winner Dinner mailbag. Edited and illustrated by Bill Mandt, and compiled as a fund-raiser for the organization, many of the recipes were submitted by Southfield senior citizens.

Leafing through, the temptation of putting together a super summer supper couldn't be resisted. Mixing and matching recipes, I came up with this week's Winner Dinner menu which is an easy, make-ahead meal, perfect for casual, al fresco dining. Featuring Southfield city councilman Peter Cristiano's recipe for pesto sauce, Cynde Friday's tomato and red onion salad, and Jack Cole's lemon squares, this light supper promises to help you keep your cool in the kitchen.

The Senior Arts League was formed for the promotion of, and involvement in, the performing and visual arts. Each year it sponsors two juried art shows for

seniors, and along with the city of Southfield, co-sponsors SRO (Standing Room Only) Productions, a civic theater group whose plays are about seniors or are of special interest to them. The Senior Arts League has also sponsored the restoration of a building constructed in 1854, in Southfield's historic park the Burgh.

If you are interested in learning more about the senior arts league, call 354-9362. Cookbooks are available for \$5 in the Southfield Senior Adult Center in the Southfield Civic Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive, Southfield, 48034, or \$6 by mail. All proceeds go toward continuing support and sponsorship of this non-profit organization.

Until July 27, all the best, and in the interest of trimmer waistlines, please keep those slimmer Winner Dinners coming!

Submit your recipes to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's Winner recipe appears on an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.



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Winning combination: Bill Mandt (left to right), Jack Cole and Pete Cristiano present a super summer supper that can be made ahead for casual, al fresco dining.

Stretch your gourmet food dollars with elegant dishes

See related story on Taste front.
WARM VEGETABLE SALAD

- 4 small zucchini, about 1 pound
- 4 medium carrots, about 10 ounces
- 4 stalks celery, about 6 ounces
- 5-6 scallions
- 1 small head cauliflower, 1 pound, washed and separated into 1 1/2 inch flowerets
- 6 large radishes, washed and cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper

Bring 4 cups water to a boil. Meanwhile trim and wash zucchini. Cut crosswise into 3 inch chunks, then into 1/4 inch sticks. Peel the carrots and celery, cut both into 2 inch by 1/4 inch sticks. Trim scallions and cut into 2 inch sticks.

Add the carrots and celery to the boiling water. Cook for 2 minutes, add cauliflower and boil for 5 minutes. Add zucchini and cook for 1 minute. Stir in the scallions and radishes and cook for 10 seconds. Drain reserving the vegetable stock for soup.

Prepare dressing: Mix together the dressing ingredients in a large bowl, add the hot vegetables and toss to coat with dressing. Serve lukewarm or at room temperature. Serves 6.

STRAWBERRY SUMMER PUDDING

1 1/2 pints fresh, ripe strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
6 ounces bread
3/4 cup strawberry jam
1 cup sour cream

Clean and hull the berries. Cut 1/2 of the berries into thin slices, about 1/4 cups and mix with 2 tablespoons of the sugar. Set aside.

Place the bread in the bowl of a food processor and process a few seconds to make coarse bread crumbs to make 2 cups. Set aside.

Place the whole berries, the jam and remaining sugar in processor bowl and process until smooth. Transfer to a bowl and lightly fold in bread crumbs. Divide the pud-

ding into six, 1 cup containers. Refrigerate for 2-3 hours.

To serve, spoon the reserved berry slices onto 6 dessert dishes. Unmold the puddings on top of the berries and serve with the sour cream. Serves 6.

MACARONI BEAUCAIRE

1 pound elbow macaroni
1/4 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/4 cup minced chives
1/2 cup canola oil
2 eggplants about 1 1/2 pounds, cut lengthwise into 12 slices 1/2 inch thick
1/2 teaspoon salt

3 ripe tomatoes cut into 1/2 inch slices
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Bring 3 quarts water to a boil. Cook macaroni until just tender 15-20 minutes. Remove 1/4 cup of the cooking liquid, and place in a serving bowl large enough to hold macaroni. Drain elbows. Add olive oil, grated cheese, salt and pepper to the reserved cooking liquid in the bowl. Mix well and add the drained elbows and chives. Mix well. Set aside.

For vegetable garnish: Heat the canola oil in a large skillet. When hot, add the eggplant slices in one layer, sprinkle them with the salt and saute them for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes

on each side until nicely browned. Remove and drain on paper towels.

Reserve the 6 nicest slices of eggplant and half of the tomato slices and arrange the remainder of these vegetables in a 14 inch by 10 inch gratin dish to completely cover the bottom of the dish. Distribute elbows evenly on top and arrange the reserved eggplant and tomato slices alternating over the elbows. Sprinkle with shredded cheese.

Place the gratin in a preheated 400 degree oven for 20 minutes until cheese has melted and is heated through. Serves 6.

Above recipes are from "Cuisining Economique" by Jacques Pepin, William Morrow & Co., June 1992, \$22.

Zesty tomato salsa, sauce summertime treats

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

GREEN TOMATO SALSA

- 1 pound green tomatoes, skinned
 - 1/2 cup loosely packed chopped cilantro
 - 1 large clove garlic
 - 2 tablespoons chopped white onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon (or to taste) sea salt
- Place the tomatoes in a pan and barely cover with water and bring to

a simmer. Continue to cook until tomatoes turn a lighter, faded green and are just soft but not fall apart (about 5 minutes). Set aside to cool. Place 1/2 cup of the cooking water into a blender or processor and add the cilantro, garlic, onion and salt, and blend until almost smooth. Drain the tomatoes and place in the blender and chop being sure not to overblend. The sauce should have a rough texture. Makes 2 1/4 cups.

Chef's secret: I added a few strips of Jalapeno for a kick!

To make a cooked sauce, add 1 1/4 tablespoons of oil to a saucepan and heat. Add sauce and cook, uncovered over high heat until thickened and reduced, about 8 minutes. Add more salt to taste, if needed.

Recipe source: "The Art of Mexican Cooking," by Diana Kennedy, copyright 1989, Bantam Books

FRESH TABLE SAUCE

- 1 medium tomato, skin left on
- 1/2 medium onion
- 6 sprigs conander, leaves only

3 chile serranos or any small hot green chile
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
1/2 cup cold water

Chop the tomato with the onion and place in a glass bowl. Add remaining ingredients and allow to stand for 30 minutes before serving. Makes a little more than 1/2 cup.

Recipe source: "The Tortilla Book," by Diana Kennedy, copyright 1985, by Diana Kennedy, Harper and Row Publishers.

Tomatoes stuffed with pasta quick dinner

AP — Tomatoes Stuffed with Shells and Corn is a quick-fix dinner.

TOMATOES STUFFED WITH SHELLS AND CORN

- 1/2 pound small shells, such as ditalini, rotini, or orzo
- 4 large ripe tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 1/2 cups frozen corn or 3 ears fresh corn
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1 teaspoon fresh thyme, or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon chopped fresh basil, or 1/4 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint, or 1/4 teaspoon dried mint
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. While the pasta cooks, cut off tops of tomatoes and scoop out seeds. Trim away

the pulp and reserve. Be careful not to cut through the tomatoes. Salt the inside of the tomatoes, turn upside down, and drain on paper towels.

In a large skillet over medium heat, melt butter. Add onion and frozen corn. If using fresh corn, scrape corn off cob into the pan with a sharp paring knife. Saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add reserved tomato pulp and tomato sauce; season with salt, pepper and remaining herbs. Simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, toss in pasta and Par-

mesan cheese.

Stuff tomatoes with pasta mixture. Place gently in a greased baking dish. Place excess pasta in separate baking dish; cover with foil to keep warm. Bake tomatoes in a 425-degree F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until softened. Place remaining pasta in oven; heat during last 5 minutes of cooking time. Make a bed of the extra pasta; center tomatoes in pasta. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: National Pasta Association.

Edible flowers make salads, desserts special

AP — Edible flowers add a summery flourish to company-special salads and desserts. While your garden is in full bloom, bring a bouquet of edible blossoms into your kitchen to experiment.

Choose from the flowers listed here or make sure the flowers you're using are not poisonous (you can call your local extension office to check). Your best option is to use garden-grown flowers or those com-

mercially raised especially for eating. Store them in a little cold water for one to two days. When you're ready to use the flowers, just dry them with paper towels.

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Make a habit of eating breakfast

For those on a diet or simply watching their weight, the temptation to skip breakfast is great. But take heed. Studies confirm that breakfast is an important meal for everyone, especially those counting calories.

Choosing a breakfast that's filling, not fattening and, at the same time, offers a lot of variety can start the day right.

Eating breakfast has clear health benefits ranging from improved productivity, a more positive attitude and better overall nutrition. It also plays a role in controlling hunger all day long.

Dr. C. Wayne Callaway, an endocrinologist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., confirms that breakfast helps regulate hunger and facilitates a steady burning of calories throughout the day. His research reveals that people who by-pass breakfast have metabolic rates that are 4 percent to 5 percent below normal. Calories burn at a higher rate when spread out over the day.

Skip a meal, or eat just one large meal, and you'll burn fewer calories than if you eat sensibly throughout the day, beginning with breakfast.

A breakfast built around a bowl of cereal is a quick, easy and nutritious way to get back into the habit of eating a morning meal. And

cereals are a good source of complex carbohydrates that can boost your energy level and sustain it until lunch.

All cereals, however, are not created equal. Many contain added sugar, salt and even fat. So label reading is important. Quarter Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice, for example, are sugar-free, sodium-free, fat-free and preservative-free. A one-cup serving contains only 50 calories.

Using fresh summer fruits and on-hand ingredients like non-fat yogurt, the Quaker Kitchens have created a number of quick and easy cereal combos. Peach Melba, for example, features cool and creamy raspberry yogurt, sliced peaches and raspberries spooned over Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice. Strawberry Fascination starts with the cereal and is topped with plain nonfat yogurt, sliced strawberries and a sprinkling of brown sugar.

Puffed cereal breakfast toppers: Pour 1 cup Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice into bowl. Top with one of the following toppings. If desired, stir just before serving.

Peach melba: Top with 1/2 cup nonfat raspberry yogurt and 1/2 cup sliced fresh, frozen or canned peaches. If desired, garnish with fresh raspberries. Calories 190, Fat 0g, Sodium 55 mg.



Cereal toppers: Peach Melba and Strawberry Fascination are delicious cereal toppers that make breakfast nutritious and calorie-wise.

Strawberry Fascination: Top with 1/2 cup sliced fresh or frozen strawberries, 1/2 cup plain nonfat yogurt and 2 teaspoons firmly packed brown sugar. Calories 155, Fat 1g, Sodium 60mg.

Tropical Fruit: Top with 1/2 cup nonfat vanilla yogurt, 1/4 cup orange sections (about 1/2 medium orange)

and 1/4 cup peeled, sliced kiwi fruit. Calories 200, Fat 0g, Sodium 80mg.

Mocha Almond: Top with 1/2 cup low-fat coffee yogurt and 1 tablespoon toasted, slivered almonds. To toast almonds, heat in microwave at HIGH about 1 minute. Calories 165, Fat 5g, Sodium 50mg.

Area u-pick farms offering raspberries



KEELY WYGONIK

Strawberry picking season is nearly over, and raspberry is about to start. They started picking this week at Driver's Berry Farm in South Lyon and Langdon's in Fowlerville. The picking started

Saturday at Middleton Berry Farm in Lake Orion. At Blakes Orchard and Cider Mill in Armada they expect to start picking sometime around July 15.

The farmers say the berries are late this year, but the recent rain storms helped. If the weather stays cool, the berries should last two to three weeks. Middleton Berry Farm still has u-pick strawberries, peas, pea pods and broccoli.

Here are some places to pick raspberries, remember to call ahead before you go.

Driver's U-Pick Berry Farm, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., take I-96 west to New Hudson exit (exit 155). Go south on Milford Road to 10 Mile Road. Turn right, go through South Lyon to end of 10 Mile Road. Follow the signs, (313) 437-1606 or 437-8461.

Langdon's Kern Road Farms, open 9 a.m. to dark. Take I-96 to

Fowlerville exit. South on Fowlerville Road, five miles, left on Mason Road, one mile, right on Kern Road, one mile, (517) 223-8457.

Middleton Berry Farm, 2120 Stoney Creek, open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekends 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lake Orion, 2 1/2 miles east of Lake Orion; from Rochester, six miles north on Rochester road to Stoney Creek, 2 1/2 miles west. (313) 693-6018 or (313)693-6124.

Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill, 17985 Center Road, Armada, three miles north and four miles east of Romeo. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., (313) 784-5343.

The Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is offering a refresher course on canning. The two-day, hands-on canning workshop "Lite and Easy Food Preservation," will be offered 9 a.m. to noon, Thursday, July 16 and Friday, July 17 in the Kitchen Classroom of the North Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. The cost is \$7.50 for one session, or \$15 for both. For information, and registration form, call 858-0904.

Chef Darren Thompson of Laffrey's John's Steaks On-The-Hearth in Detroit called to clarify Larry James' article about oysters. At one point Blue Pointes were not harvested because of ecological factors, that has since changed, and Blue Pointes are now available.

Microwave saves time in the kitchen

AP — Once you get used to a microwave oven that cooks, reheats, crisps, defrosts and melts ingredients, it is easy to clean and releases little heat into the kitchen, it's hard to imagine living without one.

Here are some hints and tips to help you get the most out of this useful appliance:

- For best results, use the directions that come with your microwave as a guide for cooking times. The times in most cookbooks and magazines are for an average 600- to 700-watt microwave. To produce the desired result, a compact 400-watt microwave will take more time, and a large 1,000-watt one will take less. Also, the various power levels such as high or medium are not standardized.

- To find the hot and cold spots in your microwave, spread a layer of trimmed white bread slices edge-to-edge over the microwave floor. Set the oven on high and watch the browning process through the glass door.

- To get full cooking power, wipe out the oven regularly — especially around the door seal — with a mild detergent or a baking soda solution.

- Soften stubborn soil with steam by boiling a cup of water in the oven. Then clean with a plastic (not steel wool) scrubbing pad. Or, cover a spill with a damp paper towel and turn the oven on high for 10 seconds. When the oven is cool, wipe it clean.

- To get rid of lingering food odors or stale smell, place a thick slice of lemon on a paper towel and microwave it on high for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes; let it stand overnight.

- Avoid using brown paper bags and overcooking popcorn. And keep an eye on dishes with lots of sugar. All are common causes of flareups.

- Sparks or flashes in a microwave indicate a dish containing metal, which shouldn't be used for microwave cooking. Remove the dish and transfer the food to a microwave-safe container.

- If a fire develops in a microwave, keep the door closed and unplug the unit. Let the fire extinguish itself before opening the door.

- Don't rush out to buy special microwave cookware. Most ceramic and glass casserole and baking dishes are microwave-safe.

- If you do buy special microwave cookware, select plastic cookware that can also be used for freezer storage. Then precooked portions can go directly from the freezer to the microwave.

- Save the sturdy microwave-safe plastic containers in which some frozen foods come. They're great for heating individual portions of any food in the microwave, and you can put them in the dishwasher.

- Some surprising things can be used as microwave cookware. Try warming leftovers on a paper plate, cooking bacon on paper towels and heating rolls wrapped in a napkin in a straw basket.

- Be sure any cookware is tall enough to accommodate boiling foods.
- Not sure if a dish is suitable for a microwave? Put the empty dish and a glass measuring cup half-filled with water in the oven and set it on full power for 1 minute. Then gingerly touch the dish and the water. If the water is hot and the dish cool, the dish is OK to use.
- Center food in the oven and have the thicker, denser parts facing outward toward the oven walls.

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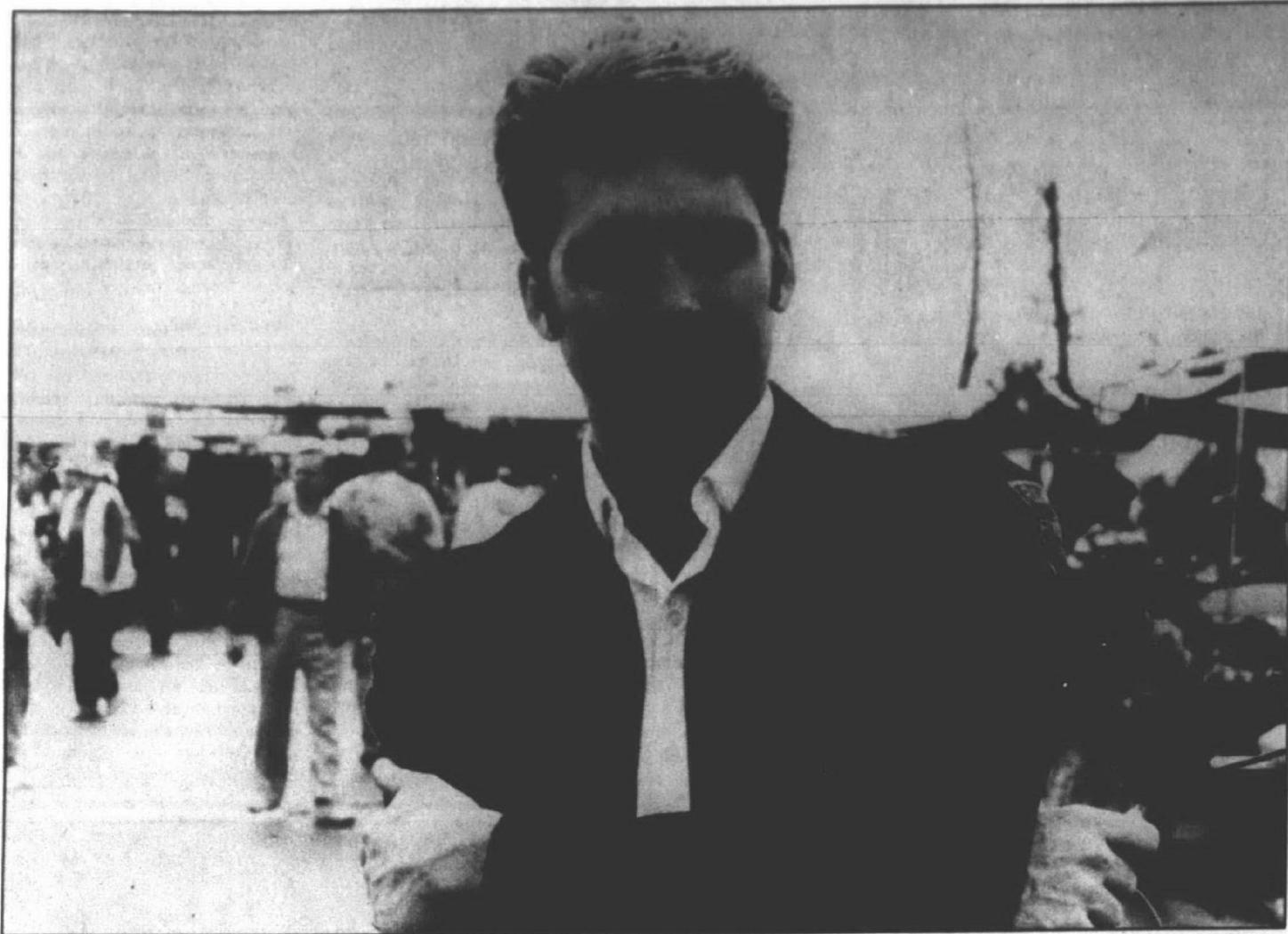
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Joe Henry: The singer/songwriter, who is a 1978 graduate of Rochester Adams, mixes country/folk musing in his new album, "Short Man's Room." He'll perform with the Jayhawks Sunday, July 19, at The Ark, 637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor.

Mystery behind his music

Joe Henry goes exploring without compass



Joe Henry, a 1978 graduate of Rochester Adams High School, returns to Michigan to perform his hearty blend of country/folk character sketches at The Ark in Ann Arbor.

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Joe Henry admits living in self-imposed obscurity. His musical fortunes have always been sought on the periphery.

All of which would serve to contribute to the mysteriousness of the singer/songwriter, who is a 1978 graduate of Rochester Adams. His music would seem to be as remote.

It's not. Henry's new album, "Short Man's Room," is a forthright hearty blend of country/folk musings, singular and vivid in their detail. Most are character sketches, the result of their writer lost in his own insular exploration without a compass.

"The more detached I get from myself, the easier it is to write," said Henry, who performs Sunday, July 19, at The Ark in Ann Arbor.

"Flannery O'Connor once said the more she wrote, the more mysterious writing became to her. I find myself feeling the same way. You can get so lost in it. Sometimes you feel you're at the wheel of a runaway car."

Sometimes in this internal search, Henry will turn up a number such as the title track, "Short Man's Room." The languid, somewhat sad folk narrative is a portrayal of an old man living out his final years alone.

Amid a lamenting violin in the background, Henry sings: "This is a short man's room, better you watch your head/I still got my one good eye. I keep it next to my bed/I keep my money down here, I dress it to look like a shoe/I'm saving up for a pair. Then I'll have more money than you."

Ironically, Henry says surreptitiously he found the sketch in his mind while trying to write another number. "It was like finding someone else's song," he said.

Though anchored in rich detail, "Short Man's Room" mirrors the stateless being many of Henry's numbers find themselves in. They are, perhaps, synonymous with an artist who has never felt grounded to any particular place or scene.

Henry's life has been transient, listing addresses in North Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Michigan and New York. His family moved to Rochester while he was in high school. He later moved to Ann Arbor, graduating with a bachelor's degree in English from the University of Michigan.

Henry then went onto Brooklyn, N.Y., and currently calls Los Angeles home though he's been staying in Minneapolis to rehearse this upcoming tour with the Jayhawks.

In those areas, Henry established a recording career that has included four LP's starting in 1986 with "Talk of Heaven" on Profile Records. His next two, "Murder of

Crows" (1989) and "Shuffletown" (1990) were released on A&M.

"As far as the disadvantages (of being in obscurity), you feel like you're beating your head against the wall if you're trying to take a song outside of your living room," he said. "The advantages are you're not beholden to anyone."

While living in Rochester, Henry perhaps established the closest thing to be called his roots. He met and later married Melanie Ciccone, sister of pop icon Madonna. Musically, those times were formative as well.

"In high school, looking back, I was going through my purest period," Henry said. "I wasn't listening to anything but Woody Guthrie and country and blues artists such as John Hurt, Leadbelly and Lightnin' Hopkins. It was so stripped bare. It was like a burning light."

"... I think everyone else was listening to Boz Scaggs."

Joe Henry will perform with the Jayhawks Sunday, July 19, at The Ark, 637½ S. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 761-1451.

STREET SENSE

Therapists differ on homosexuality



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara:

I read with great interest the article in the April 20th issue. There is a member of my family who has recently disclosed to us that he thinks he may be homosexual. His feelings regarding this problem are identical to those expressed by the young man in your article. He desperately wants to be helped and — as he terms it — be part of the "main stream society." He wants to have a family and children and be a family man just like all his friends.

He is a brilliant young man and a professional. He, too, feels that the gay community is too quick to accept their sexual preference without trying to tackle this problem with a therapist. He is scared and unhappy and is willing to give it "his all" in order to be helped.

I would greatly appreciate your giving us some names and address. Also we would like the address of the psychotherapist, Charles Soccardies, which you mentioned in your article.

Thank you

Dear Readers:

The column on April 20 that today's writer is referring to was from a young man who fears he is gay and wants psychotherapy to help him live a heterosexual life. He asked about the causes of homosexuality and about the chances of finding the kind of help he desires.

In my reply to him and in a follow-up column, I discussed the various outlooks taken by the mental health field. The an-

swer to today's letter is designed to amplify those replies.

The doctors' names and addresses this writer requests were mailed to her home.

Dear 'Thank You',

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to discuss this topic again. Homosexuality has always been hotly debated by mental health professionals. At present, the argument focuses on the desirability and feasibility of giving gay men any hope that they can change.

There are those who believe sexual orientation is unchangeable. With this as their philosophical position, they then believe that trying to re-orient to a heterosexual position in a sickness in itself. They feel it is cruel and inhumane to give any credence to the possibility of being straight if you are gay, and insist that gay men must accept this as their destiny if they are to be healthy.

There are other mental health professionals who strongly disagree with this. They understand the enormous complexity of the issue and that there are often many factors which contribute to its determination. At the 1990 fall meeting of the American Psychoanalytic Association, there was a well-attended discussion group titled "The Sexual Deviations — Theory and Therapy: A Successful Treatment of an Overt Homosexual Patient." It was "well-attended" because many therapists understand the pain homosexuality can cause and are eager to find ways to help decrease the suffering. They do not want to take any moral position on homosexuality and they also don't want to deny the possibility of help to those in pain who deeply want to change.

Barbara

Readers eager to tell their favorite things

LEFT OF CENTER



JILL HAMILTON

The other day, after waking up at the usual none-too-bright and early hour of 11 a.m., I was sitting in the kitchen reading the newspaper when the sound of a loud lawn mower roared past the open door.

As I got up to shut the door, I glanced at the gruff-looking, burly dude mowing the lawn. He was wearing ear plugs and whistling a tune. It was that "These Are a Few of My Favorite Things" song from "Sound of Music."

It made my day.

A column ago, I asked readers to send in a list of their favorite things, or if they were feeling grouchy, a list of bothersome things. Here are the results:

Matt Rogers of Westland sent a letter handsomely decorated by his young son with a blue highlighter pen. For this creativity (mistaken, I believe) as well as promptness and fine penmanship, Rogers should get a copy of a Stevie Ray Vaughn video, "Live at the El Mocambo," as a prize. Unfortunately, he won't.

Writes Rogers: "I agree with a lot of your choices, especially singing loudly in the car or old couples holding hands. Great!"

"What about... steamy windows at the drive-in, birthday cakes, nature walks, Stevie Ray Vaughn, holding a cold beer on a real hot day, the smell of freshly cut wood, the forum section of

Penthouse, new shoes and the Red Wings at Joe Louis Arena.

"Comedians George Carlin, George Wallace and the late Sam Kinison, Rhythm Corps, banging on my drum kit, homemade pizza, three-wheeling up north, J.R.R. Tolkien, carnivals, the Star Wars trilogy, missed camcorder moments that will never be duplicated, seeing kids having fun and bubble baths.

"Flashlights that work, Rolling Stone magazine, well upholstered furniture, PBJ sandwiches, a good haircut, actors James Olmos and Cheech Marin, actresses Michelle Pfeiffer and Anne Archer, freshly picked apples and action movies ('007,' 'Die Hard,' 'Robin Hood'), people who make you laugh, that first cup of coffee in the morning, and people who believe and believe in themselves."

Lynda Harris of Southfield responded to both questions. As for her favorite things, a good "Dear Abby," Henry Hook, knowing that my checking and savings accounts are as full as they can be, having something new to wear, Damon Wayans doing "Men On..." Tom Cruise in the casino scenes in "Rainman," garage sales with a lot of stuff, winning at Euchre, "Northern Exposure" and "Rescue 911."

Not to forget: Axl Rose on the cover of "Rolling Stone," laughing hard, being right, being lost in profoundly deep thought, good dreams, tuna fish sandwiches that are all mayonnaise, diet, caffeine-free Coke, getting everything done, a little plant that

See FAVORITE THINGS, 5B

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Sunday, July 19

JOE HENRY
With the Jayhawks at The Ark, 637½ S.
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761-1451

Free show: The Exception, a nine-piece SKA band, will perform a free show with Black Planet Saturday, July 18, on the roof of Trapper's Alley as part of the Alley Series at 7:30 p.m.



Band revives SKA sound

BY KRISTEN KNUDSEN
STAFF WRITER

In the 1960s, there was a small-scale musical explosion in Jamaica resulting in a new sound called SKA. After a brief stint in England in the early 1980s, SKA moved to America — and died.

In 1988, SKA was born again. According to Ryan Reeves, 21, guitarist of the nine-piece SKA band, The Exceptions, this rebirth has been largely centered in Detroit.

"In the past two years, especially in Detroit, it (the SKA scene) has really grown a lot," said Reeves, who frequently used to encounter the question "Who's Scott?" when he tried to describe his music.

Now that we have the name straight, confusion is still understandable. What, exactly, is SKA?

"Most people can swallow it as fast Reggae," said 19-year-old Joel Peterson, the band's bass player.

To be more specific, SKA is "reggae, jazz, American R&B, and Motown stuff with a fast tempo," said Reeves, who lives in Warren and formed The Exceptions in 1990 with friends scattered throughout Detroit, Hamtramck, Monroe, Harper Woods, and Northville.

Despite the excitement of SKA, nine young men aged 19-22, who go to school and work along with promoting their band, it's difficult to look at music as a full-time career.

Reeves, who is studying pre-med at Wayne State University, remains realistic about his future, and claims that even if a major record label offered his band a contract with all the trimmings, he would only postpone his medical career for five years because, as he sees it, "It would take about that long for everyone to get sick of us."

At Wayne State, Reeves is joined by bandmates Peterson, who is studying music composition; singer Rich Reuther, who is studying social work; Vox organ player John Steed, who is undecided; and trumpet player Todd Bolton, a jazz major.

Trombone player Jim Hofer is studying architecture at the University of Detroit, tenor sax player Geno Corwin is in environmental science at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Alto Fugitive, the band's alto saxophone player is studying engineering at Lawrence Technological University.

With such variation of interests within the band, its members admit that their lyrics are sometimes whimsical, or borrow a term from bassist Peterson.

Mike LaTulippe, the 21-year-old drummer and communications major at Oakland Community College, agrees: "I think that our lyrics are like, half of them are silly, foolishness; the other half of our songs are

serious, with a message."

Serious topics like racism have their place within The Exceptions' music, but a more typical song for them would be something like "Coney Dog City," which explores one of Detroit's most profound mysteries: "Everywhere you go," said Reeves of The Motor City, "It's like this abyss. Everything is dead, run-down, boarded up; but there's these thriving Coney Islands everywhere."

They also have a song called "Ridges," expounding on the well-known fact that guys prefer potato chips over peanuts.

The Exceptions have recorded 11 songs and have a single coming out this month on Royal Oak's Icon Records that will be available throughout the U.S., Canada, and England. The song is "Flowering Scrunch" — about girls with big hair — with the flip side "Exceptionally Horny," an all-instrumental pun referring to the band's brass section.

The Exceptions have maintained their sense of humor — and their day jobs, but with exceptional music like this, they may not need them for long.

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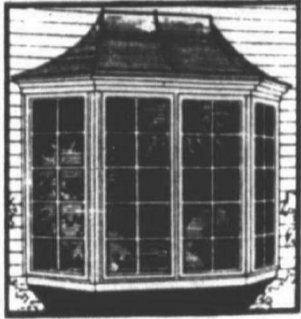
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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Canton player an all-star

Sarah Schimmelpfenneg, a member of Plymouth Canton's state runner-up softball team and a June graduate, will play in the Senior All-Star game Saturday, July 25, at Ranney Field in Lansing.

Schimmelpfenneg and Farmington Hills Mercy's Kathleen Berrigan will play in the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association Class A game at 4 p.m. There also will be games in classes C-D and B at 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m.

Schimmelpfenneg played center field for the Chiefs, who finished second to Jenison in the state tournament, and was named to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association, All-ObsERVER, all-district and all-region teams. She batted .357 with 28 hits, had 28 RBI and scored 37 runs.

Berrigan, who also played center field for the Marlins for four years, was named the Female Athlete of the Year in the Catholic League.

She was a three-time member of the All-ObsERVER team and was a first-team Class A all-stater the last two years. Berrigan hit .593, stole 44 bases, scored 47 runs, had a .712 on-base percentage and 19 RBI.

Cubs post unbeaten season

The Cubs completed an unbeaten regular season in the Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League Wednesday, defeating the Giants 6-4 and posting a 14-0 record.

The team of 11-year-olds entered World Series play Friday night against the American League champion Yankees. The Cubs averaged 10 runs per game and allowed one, holding 11 opponents to two or less.

The team members are Adam Braun, Paul Beccacio, Bryan Dillon, David Fiedor, Ryan Jacek, Steve Kerr, Scott Milanowski, Jim Nagel, Ryan Natalini, Joe Rizzi, Philip Ross, Erik Rusin, Jon Taylor and Cory Wacker. Dave Jacek and Joe Rizzi Sr. co-manage the team with assistance from coach Bob Ross.

Olympic Development soccer

Several area girls made the cut recently at the U.S. Olympic Development regional's four-day soccer camp, held in Kenosha, Wis.

In the under-18 division, Stevenson graduate Ragen Coyne was selected along with Kara Nance of Rochester and Natalie Neaton of Brighton. (Plymouth's Kris Goff made the regional pool.)

Coyne will also play for the national team which will meet Norway later this month.

In the under-16 age bracket, Aimee Cousino of Livonia and Kathryn Sombrero of Bloomfield Hills were chosen as regional alternates, while Plymouth's Kelly Lukasik and Troy's Jessica Limauro made the regional pool.

In the under-14 girls, regional selections included Laura Fedrigo of Livonia; Jennifer Bazzarelli and Mari Hoff, both of Canton; Tara Bilovus, Troy; Tamara Strong, Rochester Hills; and Jessica Glazer, Birmingham. Alternates included Elizabeth Szkrzybalo of Livonia and Laura Montecillo of Troy. Birmingham's Amanda Vogler made the regional pool.

Schoolcraft College women's coach Nick O'Shea also participated in the camp.

Wildcats .500 in tourney

While a national championship was the goal, being among the top eight 18-and-under AAU women's basketball teams in the country was not a bad consolation for the Western Wayne Wildcats.

"Anytime you can get to a national tournament, you have to be proud of your team, and doing as well as we did in the state was awesome," Wildcats coach Fred Thomann said.

The Wildcats finished with a 3-3 record. They won their pool with a 2-1 record and their first game in tournament play, reaching the Round of Eight at which point they were eliminated in consecutive losses.

"We lost a tough game to North Carolina in the afternoon and had to come back and play South Carolina at night," Thomann said. "It was disappointing to get beat by North Carolina (the 16-under champ last year). We played them exceptionally well. For 38 minutes, we were in the hunt and lost it."

The Wildcats were ahead late in the game with South Carolina but couldn't sustain the lead and lost 78-74.

"We definitely were in an elite group of teams out there," Thomann said. "We had a great team in terms of talent, and our level of play in the tournament was excellent."

Dawn Warner (Livonia Franklin) averaged 20 points per game to lead the Wildcats followed by Tannisha Stevens (Mount Clemens) and Jennifer Brzezinski (Warren Lincoln) with 18 and 16, respectively.

Darcie Miller (Plymouth Salem), Julie Nicastrì (Plymouth Canton), Laure DeMattia (Farmington Hills Mercy) and Lori Young (Rochester Adams) also were on the team, which included Lisa Negri, Sarah Willyerd and Noelle Beaudry from Class B champion Flint Powers, Allegra Stoetzel (Jackson County Western), Janet Hughes (New Boston Huron) and Julie Oxley (Tecumseh).

Heading for home



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sweeping turn: Joe Niemanski rounds third base Thursday for Dairy King-Canton in a Mickey Mantle baseball game with visiting Trenton. The game was stopped with the score tied 1-1 and will be completed at a later date. Brian Lemkie scored the Canton run.

Area duo released by Tigers

Doug Martin and Steve Waite, a pair of former Observerland baseball stars, had to put their professional goals on hold after being released by the Detroit Tigers.

BY RAY SETLOCK
STAFF WRITER



Lots of kids grow up wanting to play big league baseball, but few get the chance and even fewer play for more than two seasons.

A recent study done at Eastern Michigan University shows that only five percent of minor league players ever play in a big league game. Of those who make the majors, only three percent have careers lasting more than two full seasons.

A pair of local players, Doug Martin and Steve Waite, found these alarming statistics out the hard way.

Martin, who led Redford Catholic Central to a state championship in 1987 and pitched for Eastern Michigan, was released by the Detroit Tigers last week after a one-year stint with the ballclub.

Selected in the 44th round of the 1991 draft, Martin posted a 3-1 record in 19 appearances last season with Niagara Falls of the Class A New York-Penn League.

This season, Martin struggled at Niagara Falls, allowing nine runs in just five innings. He had a pair of saves and no decisions.

Waite, a hard throwing righthander from Plymouth Canton and Eastern Michigan, was also released by the Tigers last week — after just three months.

Waite was signed by the Tigers as a free agent in the off-season. Following spring training, he was assigned to Class A affiliate Fayetteville. With the Generals, Waite had a 1-0 record and 5.70 earned run average.

Both players say they'll give it another shot, but until that opportunity comes, they'll continue playing in the Pontiac Summer League.

"Things just didn't work out," Martin said. "I really wasn't sure of my role."

"I was part of the extended spring training and I thought that when it ended, I'd get to go either to Lakeland or Fayetteville (the Tigers top Class A teams). But instead they sent me to Niagara Falls and told me that I would be the closer (short relief). I thought that would be fine with me."

Martin says that things were working out, but Niagara Falls manager Larry Parrish (former Texas Ranger outfielder) started using Martin in different roles.

"I did well in my first couple of short-relief opportunities," Martin said. "But before I knew it, I was pitching in long relief situations."

See **BASEBALL**, 3C

Hines Park keeps LCBL pace

Little Caesars and Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury stayed atop the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League standings by winning games Wednesday night at Ford Field.

Caesars and Hines Park were tied with 14-7 records heading into Friday night's action.

Caesars collected 14 hits to beat the Tecumseh Green Giants 7-3 in Wednesday's nightcap. Andrew Margoulick had a pair of RBI with a double and single.

Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin and Henry Ford Community College) was 3-for-3 and Andy Gagne was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

John Spoyler was the winning pitcher in five innings of work. Spoyler struck out five before being replaced. Brandon Endicott pitched the sixth inning and

Roman pitched the seventh to assure victory.

The Green Giants fell to 3-16.

Hines Park beat Walter's 3-2 in a pitcher's duel played early Wednesday. Ed Gundry (Plymouth Salem), who was 2-for-3 at the plate, stroked an RBI triple in the fifth inning to drive in the winning run off losing pitcher Bryan Pfeifer.

Pfeifer, who went the distance, allowed five hits, five walks and one strikeout.

Chris Newton was the winning pitcher, scattering four hits, three strikeouts and one walk over seven innings.

Dave Wood went 3-for-3 for Walter's, which fell to 11-8-1 and dropped out of a second-place tie with Delwal.

Delwal keeps pace

Bill McKaig gained his first pitching win of the season on Wednesday as Delwal beat Wendy's of Ann Arbor 4-1 at Eastern Michigan University.

Delwal improved to 12-7-1 overall. Wendy's fell to 6-15.

McKaig, who left after five innings in favor of Mark Temple (North Farmington), allowed five hits, struck out two and walked four. Temple allowed one hit, struck out two and walked none.

Mike Schwartzberger had a two-out double in the first inning to score Chris Munson and Billy Hardy.

Temple scored on a passed ball in the fourth inning and Hardy singled home Jason Valente in the seventh inning for the fourth run.

Madonna recruits satisfy softball needs

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't supposed to be like this.

Madonna University softball coach Dave Racer didn't think he'd have much to replace for next season, if anything at all. Everyone on his 22-18 team had eligibility remaining; all that need be done during the off-season was a bit of fine tuning.

Then came the hammer. His team's top freshman, catcher Kim Supron from Livonia Ladywood, hurt her shoulder and underwent surgery after the season. She will miss next season.

Then both pitchers, Tracy Vachon and Kristen Wasil, told Racer they probably would not return. Suddenly, a team that might have been good enough to contend for the NAIA District 23 title had gaping holes to fill.

Two months after his season concluded, the holes gape no more. Racer has completed a significant recruiting campaign, one that has made Madonna a far better team in nearly every aspect.

The key to any team is pitching, and although Vachon — just a freshman — showed considerable promise, Racer believes the two players he's signed "are better than what we had."

First, there's Dawn Terrasi, a 1990 Monroe High School graduate who played as a freshman at Wayne State. Terrasi, who throws in the mid-60 mph range,

was 17-5 at WSU, allowing 110 hits and 32 walks in 154 1/3 innings while compiling a 1.04 earned run average.

Pitching first

As a senior at Monroe, she was 16-2 with a 0.48 ERA, striking out a school-record 133 in 131 innings.

Terrasi decided to leave WSU because "I got burned out there." Clashes with the coaching staff didn't help, either, but after a year away from the college game and some time spent playing for the Monroe Merchants, a fast-pitch summer team, she "decided to get back at it. I'm having fun again."

Several of her Merchants' teammates play at Madonna — Kay Lee Davis, Hughana Wilkie and Holly Jondro. So does new recruit Jennifer Pinter, a catcher from New Boston Huron.

That helped convince Terrasi to come to Madonna. As for Pinter, she was an accidental discovery. Racer was scouting a game between Monroe St. Mary's Catholic Central and Pinter's New Boston Huron squad. He was interested in St. Mary's catcher, Teresa Lucio, but she wanted to major in pharmaceuticals, so she enrolled at Ferris State.

Pinter, though, caught Racer's eye. Although her team struggled through a 7-16 season, Pinter shined; she led the Chiefs in batting (.456), runs batted in (28)

and runs scored (31). She had planned on majoring in physical therapy and attending Grand Valley State, but changed her major to nursing and her school to Madonna.

A better battery

Now, she could be the team's starting catcher. "I'm glad I might be able to start right away and not sit on the bench," said Pinter, who was all-Huron League and all-Region. Racer now thinks Pinter might be better than St. Mary's Lucio.

His second pitching recruit is also from the down-river area: Lynda Weichel, a 1991 Gibraltar Carlson graduate who attended Monroe Community College for a year. She was 15-5 as a senior at Carlson, and will have four years of eligibility at Madonna. Like Terrasi, Weichel throws in the 60s.

"You get a girl throwing in the mid-60s, and she's bringing it," said Racer.

Those three — Terrasi, Weichel and Pinter — are the backbone of Racer's recruiting class because they play key positions that needed filling. "We definitely had to find a catcher" after Supron's loss, said Racer. His other objective was developing his team's depth so that injuries won't decimate the team — which is what happened last season.

See **MADONNA**, 2C

Classic Seven beats odds in Mile

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Everything considered, it was a typical Michigan Mile — the favorites flopped, and a longshot prevailed.

The 44th running of the Mile — the grandest thoroughbred race in the state, with a \$250,000 total purse — was like so many others in the series: Only nine favorites have finished first. So no one in the crowd of 10,921 should have been too surprised by Saturday's race at Ladbrooke DRC in Livonia.

The heavy favorite, Chief Honcho — ridden by Hall of Fame jockey Pat Day, this year's Kentucky Derby winner aboard Lil E. Tee — was never a factor. He fell to 11th at the start and ended up finishing there.

Those expected to be Honcho's chief competitors fared no better. Cozzene's Prince was sixth, Discoverer took seventh, Alyten ended up

HORSE RACING

'I knew I had plenty of horse. Before the race, I really liked this horse . . . you can bet I want to stay aboard him.'

Fabio Arguello Jr.

ninth and Michelle Can Pass was 10th.

Which left the way open for 35-to-1 shot Classic Seven, with a young phenom of a jockey in the saddle, Fabio Arguello Jr. In a race that truly was "Classic," Seven did not follow form; usually a front-runner, instead he bided his time on the rail until the final half-mile, then outraced Sunny Prince down the stretch to win by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length in 1:43.3.

"This is our greatest day, by far," said part-owner Tom Cairns. "He just outgamed (Sunny Prince). The other horse is bigger, but (Seven) is a tough little son-of-a-gun."

So, too, is Arguello. Just half the age of Day, the 19-year-old Arguello tied him for most wins this spring at the Churchill Downs meet and has quickly developed into a rider of national stature.

Arguello piloted Seven into the lead after surviving an early bumping, keeping him on the rail a length behind Perfectly Proud in a race that was closely bunched until the final stretch. At the $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile mark, Arguello pushed Seven past Perfectly Proud into first.

But he didn't stay there. Sunny Prince, with Carlos Silva aboard, came after him and entering the final one-eighth of a mile Prince was ahead. Seven fought back, however, and at the finish was pulling away.

Even though the book on Seven

was that he liked to take the lead early and keep it, and this race didn't follow that scenario, Arguello wasn't concerned — even after Prince passed him briefly. "I knew I had plenty of horse," Arguello said. "Before the race, I really liked this horse . . . you can bet I want to stay aboard him."

As for Chief Honcho, Day could give no reasons. His horse had finished in the money in six of his previous seven races, and he won his last start, June 18 at Belmont Park in New York.

"There's not much to say," said Day. "He was never in the race. He broke OK, and I tried to encourage him to maintain his position early on, but that's the best he could do. Chief Honcho just was never in it."

Seven was, and he never faltered. The longshot — only two others in Mile history were longer — made a few bettors happy, paying \$79 on a \$2 to win ticket.

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He went far beyond that. Three of his five recruits could get starts in the outfield, or cause a lineup shuffle that might force a pair of veterans to switch positions.

Change in the wind

Racer is considering changing Jenny Marquette, a two-year starter at shortstop, to center field to better utilize her speed. That would necessitate moving all-district center-fielder Megan Armstrong to right field.

And who would fill Marquette's void at short? One of two freshmen: Michelle Birchmeier, from Redford Thurston, or GERALYN KEPSHIRE, from Redford and Ladywood.

Birchmeier, who signed with Madonna in March, finished her final season at Thurston filling in for injured pitcher Sue Drotar. She still excelled, batting .455 with eight doubles, seven triples, two homers and 33 RBI. She was 7-5 on the mound with a 1.40 earned run average.

"She said she was hoping to get a shot in the outfield, too, but she may have to wait her turn."

First, back to short and Kepschire, who played third base and was a

part-time catcher at Ladywood. Racer believes she could play short; Jill Burt is entrenched at third for the Crusaders.

Kepschire, who batted .349 with four doubles, two triples, a homer and 19 RBI, decided to attend Madonna partially "for an opportunity to play softball." That may convince her to try short.

Whatever happens in the infield, the outfield will be, in Racer's words, "very competitive." Joining Armstrong and leftfielder Jondro — and perhaps Marquette — in the search for a starting spot are Carolyn Nagel, also from Thurston, and Kelly Allor, a first-team all-stater from Birmingham Marian.

A competitive situation

Allor, a centerfielder who lives in Farmington Hills, posted some impressive numbers: .484 average, nine doubles, seven triples, six homers and 42 RBI. She had been contacted by University of Detroit Mercy and Hillsdale, but chose Madonna because it was closer to home.

Nagel had also been contacted by someone else — Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Jack

Grenan. Nagel at first committed to SC, but later changed her mind.

Her initial feeling was she would be better at basketball, but after receiving honorable mention all-state following her softball season at Thurston, she thought differently. She batted .411 for the Eagles.

Birchmeier, her closest friend, had much to do with her change in heart. But the chance to go to a four-year school in pursuit of a degree was the pivotal factor.

Madonna's most valuable player last season was Davis, the team's first baseman, and the Crusaders made a move to back her up with another potent bat by signing Sheri McLaughlin, from Monroe Jefferson. An all-Huron League selection, McLaughlin batted .420 last season and drove in 29 runs.

In all, the additions paint an interesting picture for the Crusaders. "Last year, some of the girls didn't like it when the new girls came in and battled them for their spots," said Racer. "But the pressure's only going to make them better."

There's bound to be plenty of that.

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Tennis tourney in July

It's going to be hard to top, but Don Brown is going to give it his best passing shot.

The fifth annual Novice Tennis Tournament is slated for later this month at the Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Tennis Courts.

A record 148 competitors participated in last year's tournament. Brown is hoping to exceed that number this summer.

"This type of tournament is certainly catching on," said Brown, the tournament director. "Everyone is welcome."

The annual Novice Tennis Tournament, co-sponsored by The Eccentric Newspapers and the Cranbrook Tennis Club, will be held July 20-21. The rain date is set for July 22.

The tournament is for boys and girls ages 16 and under who are not ranked by any sanctioned tennis organization. The idea is to keep the competition at the most novice level possible.

Players then will be grouped into four different divisions — 16-under, 14-under, 12-under and 10-under. They are guaranteed a minimum of two matches against people of similar ability.

Brown noted the younger players (10-under) can serve underhanded if they wish.

"I think the kids were fantastic last year," said Brown. "I feel the self-confidence the kids get in this type of tournament is very important."

"The key is they have the opportunity to participate and enjoy playing tennis against people of their own caliber," he said. "To see their smiles and watch them grow is fantastic."

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"The instructions before the matches are for both parents and players," said Brown. "I really like to talk to the parents too."

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SOFTBALL SIGN-UP

Canton Softball Center is accepting registrations for its summer season, which begins Sunday, July 19. Men's, women's and coed teams are welcome. There is no residency rule. For information call 483-5600, ext. 102.

Canton Softball Center will be accepting entries for two USSSA tournaments July 18-19, men's C and women's D; and July 25-26, men's D. All teams are welcome. For information call 483-5600, ext. 102.

BASKETBALL CAMP

Metro Basketball Association will conduct a summer camp the week of Aug. 3-7 at Garden City High School, 6500 N. Middlebelt. Players age 8-11 will train in the morning session from 8:30-11:30 a.m. while ages 12-18 will work out

from 12:30-3:30 p.m. The cost is \$65 per child and \$55 for a second child in the same family.

Two well-known area coaches will direct the camp. John Kreger, who has coached for 25 years in Dearborn schools and at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, and Billy Joe Young, a high school coach for 20 years at Garden City, will lead the training sessions.

Any one interested in signing up for the camp should call MBA President Kevin Wilkinson at 271-2720.

YOUTH SUPERSTARS

The Youth Superstars competition will be Saturday, July 18, at Griffin Park on the Sheldon Road side. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the competition at 10 a.m.

There is no fee to enter. Boys and girls are eligible and will compete in separate age groups according to the following break down: 9-under, 10-12 and 13-15. There is no residency requirement.

Each participant will test his/her athletic skill in golf, running, basketball, frisbee toss, soccer and baseball. Call 397-5110 for information.

Brady handles Open pressure like pro

By DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Steve Brady of Farmington Hills was cool under pressure last week in winning his second straight AAA Michigan Open championship on The Bear near Traverse City.

The 33-year-old Brady rallied to tie Jeff Roth on the final two holes and win a sudden-death playoff July 2. The victory netted Brady a first-place prize of \$13,400 — an increase of \$600 over last year.

"There was a little extra pressure on me this year because I was the defending champ," Brady said. "You want to do as well as you can, if not win. So, yeah, there was a little extra heat."

If being the defending champ raised the temperature for Brady,

he was on the hot seat late in the final round, but there was no way of telling based on his solid finish.

Brady saw victory slipping away when Roth forced a tie for the third-round lead at 211.

Roth, who lives in Flint but graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1973 and helped that school win a state golf championship, held a two-stroke lead with two holes left in the final round, which was played under difficult, windy conditions.

But Brady parred the last two holes while Roth made bogey each time, and both finished the day at 4-over-par 76 and 287 for the tournament. Brady made par again and Roth bogey on the first playoff hole.

"Any time you have a tournament at The Bear, it's usually tough," Brady said of the weather conditions. "Whoever was going to

hang on and make the least amount of mistakes on that last day was going to win.

"It was more or less a survival test. That's pretty much what I did — hang on, make solid shots and let the other guys make the mistakes."

Brady, who will become a first-time father any day now — his wife, Judi, was due to deliver July 4 — displayed a cool under pressure unlike the stereotypical expectant father in the final round.

"That was probably the most important aspect of it," Brady said, "because once you reach a certain level in any sport your mental approach is the most important thing. You can't get too excited about the birdies or too depressed about the bogeys."

"I was happy to snake through

there and pull it out. I told my caddy 'We have two holes to play, let's hang in there.'"

Brady, formerly the pro at Detroit Golf Club, is playing the Ben Hogan and TC Jordan tours full time this year. He also signed an endorsement contract with Star-Pics Inc., a trading card company based in Farmington Hills.

His victory in the Open again qualified him for the Michigan Bell Showdown, a skins game to be played on The Bear in late August. The total purse will be \$27,000 for 18 holes.

Brady also will play in the first Tournament of Champions at Boyne Mountain July 20-22. Nearly 200 select Michigan golfers will compete for \$100,000 in prize money, including a \$25,000 payday for the winner.

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"I guess my getting released was a mutual thing. It just wasn't working out and that's not to take anything away from the Tigers. After all, they gave me the chance."

Parrish could not be reached regarding Martin's release, but sources in the Tiger farm system said player personnel moves are made by a number of people, not just the manager.

Martin said he will await an opportunity to try out with one of the expansion teams, either the Florida Marlins or Colorado Rockies.

Waite was just as frustrated as Martin, but isn't ready to say that things weren't working out.

"I thought I was doing well," Waite said. "I was pitching well in Fayetteville, but my coaches called me into the office and told me I was going down to Niagara Falls to get some additional innings."

"When I got to Niagara Falls, I had a rough outing in an exhibition game and they released me."

Although Waite was let go by Niagara Falls, he said his release papers came from Fayetteville. Front office personnel at Fayetteville say they know nothing about Waite's release.

Both players agree that minor league baseball consists of hungry players chasing mouth-watering dreams that in most cases never come true.

"Every guy in the minor leagues thinks that he is going to make the big club," Martin said. "But we hear it every day on the corner. People tell us constantly that the odds are stacked against us."

"We know that the odds are not in our favor, but we have to go and try our best everyday. We have to believe we are good enough and you cannot think otherwise."

Waite said minor league baseball

was fun, but he wasn't there to just play in the minors.

"I wanted to get to the majors," Waite said. "There would be 50 or so of us players stretching and the coaches would say, 'You know only about two or three of you guys are going to make the big leagues.'"

"We knew that, but that didn't stop any of us from believing we were going to be one of those to make it."

Keepers share MSHL shutout

Goalkeepers Evan Vapnick and Lance Hyndshaw combined for the first Metro Summer Hockey League shutout in three years Wednesday as the Broncos defeated the Bulldogs 7-0.

Richard Rathman and Robert Cielieska scored two goals apiece Thursday as the Falcons edged the Lakers 6-4. Ian Crockford had two goals for the Lakers.

The Wolves remained unbeaten (4-0) Wednesday, getting five goals from Tim Osborn to give the Falcons (4-1) their first loss, 6-5. Teammate Joe Burton had five assists. Brian Mulcahy scored three goals for the losers.

Joe Bonnett totaled three goals and two assists, Bobby Hayes and Chuck Carvey two goals apiece, to help the Canadiens beat the Wildcats 10-6. Carvey also had a pair of assists. Mike Kneiding had one goal and three assists for the Wildcats.

Paul Schloss tallied four goals as the Kings outscored the Canadiens 15-9 on Tuesday. Chris Smith had three goals and two assists, Joe Sellers one goal and three assists.

Bonnett and Hayes led the Canadiens again with two goals apiece. Bonnett also had two assists.

The Spartans dominated the Wildcats 15-5 Tuesday.

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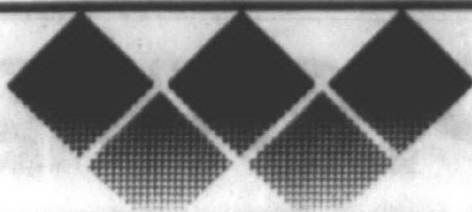
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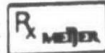
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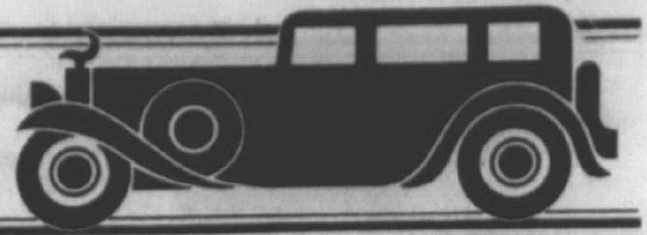
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NEW 1992 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN

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Something you have been hoping for will happen soon. The kindness of others may give you personal insights. Seek a spiritual path.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Family matters should take priority over everything. A problem concerning finances could be solved with an expert's advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
A message from afar could bring good tidings. Guard against selfishness; it will only cause ill will in the end. A big problem will soon be solved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Someone with a special vision could bring great understanding to your life. There is someone very close to you who is suffering.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You may feel too restricted by your boundaries. Get out and meet new people and try new things. You may soon accomplish a major goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
There is a possibility of great change in your life. Consider your options carefully and think of what is best for yourself and those closest to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
This could be the beginning of a great love. Matters of the spirit will take on a special significance. Material gains may also be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Fear of change or travel could hinder your chances for advancement in many areas. You will succeed with new projects if you see them through.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
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0	TWC	Weather Channel
0	VH-1	Video Hits 1
0	ESPN	Sports
0	PASS	Ann Arbor
0	AMC	Classics
0	WFUM	Film
0	MAX	Premium
0	TMC	Premium
0	HBO	Premium
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0	WDIV	Detroit
0	WXYZ	Southfield
0	WBTV	Windsor
0	CBET	Southfield
0	WKBD	Southfield
0	WTVS	Detroit
0	WGPR	Detroit
0	WXON	Southfield
0	WGN	Chicago
0	TBS	Atlanta
0	FAM	Family
0	LIFE	Lifetime
0	NICK	Nickelodeon
0	USA	New York
0	CNN	News
0	A&E	New York
0	CNBC	Finance
0	TNN	Nashville
0	TNT	Atlanta
0	TLC	Learning Ch.
0	BET	Black Ent.
0	CSPAN	Government
0	DISC	Discovery
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'FAMILY FAIRIE'

'Pinocchio' re-released, butchered on HBO

By Chris Carpenter

From the bait-and-switch school of programming comes a show designed to hoodwink subscription television's younger set. The bait is *Pinocchio*, the little Italian puppet boy, who returns to theaters this summer. But that's the Disney version.

The switch is another *Pinocchio*, a 52-episode animated series HBO has scheduled to air weekdays following *Babar* in the *HBO For Kids* morning block, beginning in July.

HBO's *Pinocchio* is the product of Japanese animator Tatsuo Yoshida, whose wildly uneven characters' only common trait is a penchant for ridiculing *Pinocchio* in howling fits of laughter.

The dialogue is erratic at best, and it's used for little else than explaining what the animation fails to show. "Cricket," who is apparently the cable version of Jiminy Cricket, is featured in an opening sequence, then reappears midway through the first episode to remind *Pinocchio*, "I am the ghost of the cricket who used to live with you!"

Without this dopey line, the viewer wouldn't have known that the insect had died.

HBO publicity promises a *Pinocchio* with "cherished" moral themes. But in the first two episodes he's beaten into submission by a drunken puppeteer, repeatedly mocked and largely responsible for the drowning death of a schoolmate.

Noses are growing. TV BY GARY K...

'SITAIR' NOTICES

Ducommun uncommon Canadian, businessman

By Suzanne Gill

Jokester Rick Ducommun is certainly more brash than the usual run of Canadians, those orderly, law-abiding souls at the top of the continent. Perhaps that's what drove him south at the age of 15. As to his routines, he's willing to say whatever the audience will bear — from cleaned-up *Tonight Show* fare to the scatological stuff of an HBO special.

Ducommun's nonchalance is owing in part to the fact that he hasn't given up his day job, which finds him at the head of a skateboard manufacturing firm. His repartee with customers led several friends to encourage him to step out on stage. That experience led to parts in movies from *The 'burbs* to *Encino Man*. His second HBO special, *Rick Ducommun: Hit and Run*, debuts Saturday, July 18.

A collector of vintage autos, Ducommun emerges from a wrecked sedan at the beginning of the show. Though it looks like the car was deliberately wrecked for the occasion, Ducommun insists it's just a salvage-yard heap with a shiny new paint job.

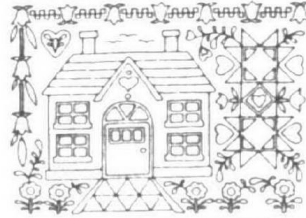
Once on his feet, the comedian takes on subject matter from the sex lives of presidents to the deranged mind of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.



Vanessa Williams plays Rhonda, one of the 20-ish apartment dwellers in *Melrose Place*, Wednesdays on Fox.

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CABLE/TV WEEKLY

No time on his hands: John Tesh keeps busy

Music, 'E.T.,' the Olympics and... he's a newlywed

By Steven Alan McGaw

"In this world, a lot of people think that you can't do more than one thing," says John Tesh, in a rare moment of relative inactivity. "I do a lot of things 'kinda good,'" he laughs, "so I do 'em all."

A lot of folks would scoff at Tesh's low-key appraisal of his work. The producers of the syndicated "Entertainment Tonight," which Tesh co-anchors, would surely praise Tesh's charm and easy wit before the camera. Thousands of music lovers and sports fans gave their support by purchasing the composer's stirring soundtrack for TV coverage of the 1987 Tour de France bicycle race. NBC Sports has given Tesh a double vote of confidence by hiring him to provide on-air commentary for events like gymnastics, synchronized swimming and cycling in the network's coverage of the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, as well as to compose several musical pieces to accompany footage of the Games. Since 1983, the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences has recognized Tesh with an armload of Emmy Awards.

Tesh regularly maintains a tight schedule, balancing the daily taping schedule of "E.T." with afternoons and evenings spent composing, recording or simply practicing the piano, a habit dating back to his

childhood in Garden City, N.Y.

"I don't get a lot of sleep, ordinarily," he admits, and says his schedule has only intensified with his dual Olympic duties. Still, Tesh meets his career's demands with equal parts eagerness and philosophy: "I like the chaos. I let my life go in the direction it wants to."

While attending North Carolina State University, Tesh had dual majors in music and communications ("My dad said to study something so I could make some money") and landed a job as a local news anchor before he graduated. Subsequent jobs took Tesh to Florida, Tennessee and New York, and an Associated Press award for investigative reporting seemed to confirm his career as a newsman. Then came the call from CBS Sports.

"I took what I felt was a big chance and it changed my life," Tesh says of his move into network sports. Besides increased exposure (and income), Tesh saw another opportunity: "I tried to use television to expose my music," he admits, and the gamble paid off, first in 1983, with his theme for the Pan American Games, and then with the Tour de France.

Following cutbacks at CBS, Tesh accepted an offer from "Entertainment Tonight" and was

readily accepted by co-workers and audiences alike. Simultaneously, his musical career was growing, with works like the theme for Fox's animated "Bobby's World," some film soundtracks and appearances with several symphony orchestras. On television, Tesh was rewarded with his own daytime interview show on NBC, "One on One."

The fall of 1991 brought a grand offer from NBC Sports to both cover and score the '92 Olympics. "I realize this could be a once-in-a-lifetime chance for me," Tesh says. Never claiming to be a sports expert, Tesh feels, "It's all about knowing how to do the homework. The athletes are the real stories."

Tesh also says that his twin Olympic responsibilities, reporting and composing, have a vital cross-pollinating effect: "Sports are very passionate. So is music. The translation is easy."

The music for the Olympics is collected on an album titled "The Games," available on Tesh's GTS label. The work contains nine tracks, including two arrangements of "Concetta," written for Tesh's wife, actress Connie Selleca, whom he wed last April. In December, Tesh is releasing an album of Christmas music. "Stuff you could decorate the tree to," he says. And after that?

"A little sleep, maybe."



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2	News	Like We Care	Comedy	Best of SNL	(10) Duff				
3	History of Music Video	Up Close							
4	(1:30) Car Issues	(1:30) Off to the Races							
5	(1:30) Incredible Shrinking Man (1957)	Salute to the States							
6	MOVIE: Calamity Jane (Western)	MOVIE: Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (Drama)							
7	MOVIE: F.I.S.T. (Drama)	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Drama)							
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AFTERNOON

JULY 13

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Channel	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
13	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Embroid	Painting	Sewing	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
21	News	Young and Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guding Light	News	News	Gerardo		
23	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News		
24	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey		News		
25	Middy		Country Practice		Coronation Street	Neigh	Edward and Mrs. Simpson	Fame		Video Hits	Raccoons	
26	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
27	Pizza Gourmet	Great Quilt	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Comp Chron
28	Success N Life	Ben Casey			Lou Grant		Santa Barbara	Movie: Monsieur Vincent	L. Delamarre	P. Fresnary		
29	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Anwolf		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darling Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family
3	Making of MTV 10	Week in Rock	Beach MTV				Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV			
4	News						CNN Headline News					
5	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Travel
6	Afternoon Jam						Afternoon Jam				American Rock & Country	
7	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	PGA Golf	Anheuser Busch Classic (R)			Road Race	Sunkist K.I.D.S	Global Supercard	Wrestling	Bicycle Racing	Sports Reporters
8	Off Air											(45) Guide
9	Movie: Nothing Sacred	F. March	C. Lombard		Movie: Phantom of Crestwood	R. Cortez	H. Warner		Movie: Experiment Perilous	H. Lamarr		Movie: Copper Canyon
10	Movie: A Shot in the Dark	P. Sellers	E. Sommer (PG)		(45) Movie: Pink Panther Strikes Again	P. Sellers	H. Lam (PG)		(45) Movie: Splendor in the Grass	N. Wood	W. Beatty	
11	(11:00) Fast	Movie: In the Spirit	E. May		(05) Movie: One, Two, Three	J. Gagney						Movie: Goliath Awaits (Pt 1 of 2) C. Lee
12	(10:45) Heat	Mr. Bean	Survival Series		Movie: Firefox	C. Eastwood	F. Jones (PG)		(15) Movie: Palermo Connection	J. Belushi		
13	Gerardo				Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gidget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Power
14	(05) CHPs		(05) Movie: Invaders From Mars	K. Black	H		(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse		(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(35) Day
15	(11:30) Paid	American Baby	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros.	Popeye
16	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Super-market	Shop Till You Drop	Attitudes		thirtysomething		Blind Faith (Pt 1 of 2)	R. Ulrich	J. Kerris	
17	Elephant	Beanstalk (G)	Noozles	Litt'l Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flapper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
18	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
19	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Politics 92	Larry King Live!	
20	David Letterman		Avengers		Movie: Santa Fe Trail	E. Flynn	D. de Havilland		Delvecchio		Fugitive	
21	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up			
22	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Miller & Company		Be a Star	On Stage	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
23	Movie: Ambush at Tomahawk Gap	J. Hodiak	J. Derek		Movie: Battle of Rogue River	M. Hyer	G. Montgomery		Hondo		Movie: Rack	P. Newman
24	Science Frontiers		Hot House People		Planet Guide	Guide to Planets	Planet Guide	Planet Guide	So Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse
25	Generations	Homeroom	Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
26	(10:30) Convention Preview								U.S. House of Representatives			
27	Home works	Easy Does It	Best of Europe	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	Mouse's Tale	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
28	Super Dave	Movie: I Love You, Rosa	M. Bar-Adam	G. Otterman		Movie: Women of the Year	K. Hepburn		OWL TV	My Dad Can't Be Crazy	Can He?	(45) B time
29	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: DuckTales the Movie: Treasure of the Lost Lamp	(G)	Puff	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

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Saturday on CBS, Mark Harmon and Mimi Rogers star in *Fourth Story*, a suspense thriller originally made for Showtime. Harmon plays a detective hired to locate Rogers' husband.

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| Lon Chaney | Buster (Keaton) | Gloria Swanson |
| (Charlie) Chaplin | (Stan) Laurel | Blanche Sweet |
| Keystone (Cops) | Harold (Lloyd) | (Rudolph) Valentino |

On Monday, July 13, The Discovery Channel revisits the *Last of America's Classic Ballparks*. This program takes a retrospective look at the early days of the sport with a profile of 19th-century major league ballparks still standing. Over on ESPN, a same-day tape of the Upper Deck Old-Timers Game is followed by live coverage of Major League Baseball's 1992 All-Star Game with Chris Berman as host of the festivities on the eve of the All-Star Game. And HBO debuts *When It Was a Game II*, the sequel to its acclaimed tribute to baseball's golden age. In addition to rare footage and interviews with Hall of Famers, celebrities such as Jason Robards contribute readings.

Tuesday, July 14, is the big day however. First journey through baseball's illustrious past on The Discovery Channel with *The Glory of Their Times*. Written, produced and directed by Bud Greenspan, the official filmmaker of the Olympics, this documentary of America's pastime between the years of 1896 and 1916 recalls the heyday of diamond heroes such as Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Jim Thorpe and Babe Ruth. Immediately following on CBS is the All-Star Game, live from San Diego, Calif.



Monday on CBS's *Murphy Brown*, Frank (Joe Regalbuto) goes crazy when he wins an award.

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WJFK (22.2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
WDY (23.4)	News	Concussion	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Edition	News	News	News	News	News
WQVZ (26.7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	News	News
CBET (35.1)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh	Rumpole of the Bailey	Fame	Video Hits	Raccoons				
WKBD (36.5)	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVS (37.5)	Cook America	Victory Garden	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	TBA	TBA
WGPR (38.5)	Success N Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: My Dear Secretary	L. Day	K. Douglas					
WXON (39.2)	Good Times	Hill Street Blues	Aurwolf	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darwin Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family		
MTV (3)	(9:00) Karyn	(1:35) Beach MTV					Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV				
CNN (3)	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
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VH-1 (5)	(10:00) 2 Fer Tuesday	2 Fer Tuesday					2 Fer Tuesday	American Rock & Gaurity				
ESPN (6)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Glory Days	Top Rank Boxing Artemiev vs. Baysmore (R)	Sunkist KIDS	Global Supercard Wrestling	Bicycle Racing	Moto World				
PASS (7)	Off Air											
AMC (8)	Movie: Danger Patrol	J. Bear, S. Eilers	Movie: Desperate S. Brodie	A. Long	This Is Your Life	Movie: Red House	E. G. Robertson	Movie: House of Strangers				
MAX (17)	(11:30) Movie: Lavender Hill Mob		Movie: Obsessed	K. Keane, D. Pilon (PG13)	Movie: It's a Great Feeling	D. Day, J. Carson	Movie: Paper Chase	T. Bottoms, L. Wagner (PG)				
TMC (19)	Movie: Purple Haze	P. Nelson, C. McQuary	Movie: Split Decisions	G. Heckman, J. Beals	Movie: Goliath Awaits	(Pt 2 of 2) C. Lee, M. Harmon						
HBO (21)	(10:30) Only	Medicine	Movie: Victory S. Stallone, M. Gane (PG)		Movie: Delirious	J. Candy, M. Hemingway (PG)	(45) Movie: Out of the Darkness	M. Sheen, H. Elizondo				
WGN (30)	Geraldo	News	Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gidget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Power		
TES (31)	(105) CHiPs	(105) Movie: Masters of the Universe	D. Lundgren, F. Langella (PG)	(105) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(105) Flintstones	(105) Brady Bunch	(105) Happy	(105) Day				
EAN (32)	(11:30) Paid	Healthy Kids	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Pooye		
LIFE (33)	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething	Blind Faith	(Pt 2 of 2) R. Ulrich, J. Kerns				
NICK (34)	Elephant	Hedgehog	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA (35)	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN (36)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	Larry King Live!					
AAE (37)	David Letterman	Avengers	Movie: Streets of Laredo	M. Garey	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Fugitive						
CNBC (38)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap Up									
TBN (39)	Cookin' USA	Remodeling	Miller & Company	Be a Star	Gospel Jubilee	Remodeling	Top Gard	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TV (41)	Movie: Son of Smbad	D. Robertson, S. Forrest	(45) Movie: Sitting Bull	D. Robertson, M. Murphy	Movie: Many Rivers to Cross	R. Taylor, E. Parker						
TLC (42)	Stars	Stars	Stars	Stars	Rome's Egypt	World	World	So Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Eoel	Purse	
RET (43)	Generations	Desmonds	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN (44)	(10:30) Convention Preview	Convention Preview (Cont.)	Democratic National Convention									
DISC (45)	Home works	Easy Does It	Travel Magazine	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home works	Easy Does It	Pterodac	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW (46)	(11:35) Movie: Rockula	D. Cameron	Movie: Masters of Menace	C. Bach, D. Rasche (PG13)	Pilot	OWL TV	Movie: Alice Through the Looking Glass					
DISN (48)	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: Peter-No-Tail in America	Wizard of Oz	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

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TUESDAY PRIME TIME JULY 14

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

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BRITS AND PIONEERS

Comedy Challenge from 'Tonight'; 'Today' goes to Africa

Calling all comedians: NBC is ready to launch the *Tonight Show With Jay Leno* Comedy Challenge, a competition created exclusively for the network's 208 affiliates that is the first national TV promotion with no national sponsor. According to network executive Alan Cohen, "It's a great way to establish a mutually beneficial relationship with a local sponsor and create an added awareness for the station in its market."

Each affiliate will hold its own comedy contest and send a tape of the winning performance to *The Tonight Show* by the end of the year. The grand prize winner gets (what else?) a guest-shot on *The Tonight Show* and will join the ranks of such comedians as Jerry Seinfeld, Roseanne Arnold and Jay Leno himself who got their first big break on the late-night venue.

Casting its bread upon the waters, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting has announced its support of eight major productions in the general program and drama categories. The projects in development include *Reverse Angle*, a one-hour program on racial fear in America; *In the Mix*, a weekly news and information series for teens; and *Strike*, a series based on the 1988 strike of the *New York Daily News*.



Jay Leno

Morning will begin in another time zone for watchers of NBC's *Today* in November. The morning news staple is set for six live broadcasts from Africa beginning Friday, Nov. 13. From three locations in Zimbabwe, *Today* will report on the people, politics and problems of the entire continent. To minimize some of the complex logistical difficulties, anchor Bryant Gumbel will go to Africa ahead of time (during *Today*'s pre-emption by the Olympics) with five crews to tape portions of the footage to be used in November.



Friday on CBS, Maury Povich talks with some of America's richest citizens in *Forbes 400*.



Defending champion Ian Baker-Finch will compete in the British Open, Saturday on ABC.

CABLE NEWS

Sandra throws a party; baseball's past recalled

By Dan Rice

Things could really heat up when the sun goes down on Friday, July 17, that is the debut date for *Sandra After Dark* on HBO. Loosely modeled after Hugh Hefner's old *Playboy After Dark*, this adults-only hour of comedy, talk and music has the controversial actress-comedian Sandra Bernhard as party-wrangler for a lineup of Hollywood guests including Rip Taylor, Timothy Leary, Tom Jones and of course, Roseanne and Tom Arnold.

Want another spoof? Here's one: variety shows *Martin Mull Takes a Holiday* premiering Saturday, July 18, on Showtime. Mull who spoofed talk shows in *Fernwood 2-Night* welcomes a parade of acts including Penn & Teller.

No diamonds in the rough: these are the *Last of America's Classic Ball Parks* airing Monday, July 13 on The Discovery Channel, this tribute to the remaining major league parks built in the 19th century features archival footage and interviews reliving the glory of Chicago's Wrigley Field and Comiskey Park, Tiger Stadium in Detroit, and Boston's Fenway Park. TDC stays with the sport on Tuesday, July 14, with an airing of Bud Greenspan's documentary *The Glory of Their Times*. This award-winning profile of baseball between 1896 and 1916 recalls the heyday of Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Jim Thorpe and Babe Ruth.



Albert Dieudonne plays the title role in Abel Gance's 1927 silent epic *Napoleon*, airing Tuesday on Bravo.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JULY 15

	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 33.3	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Fragrant Gourmet	Joy of Paint	Nancy Sews	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBR 33.7	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		News	News	Geraldo		
WDIV 33.4	News	Concepcion	Days of Our Lives		Another World	Monte Williams		Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News		
WXYZ 34.7	News	Living	All My Children		One Life to Live	General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News		
CBET 35.9	Midday		Emmerdale	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh	Rumpole of the Bailey	Fame		Video Hits	Raccoons	
WKBD 36.5	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Avril	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVS 37.5	Lip Quiting	Heath Matters	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Dub Connect	Emily Murphy
WDPR 38.6	Success N Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: Napoleon			
WXON 39.2	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Anwalt		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darwing Duck	Nina Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family
MTV 3	1900 Karyn	15: Beach MTV					Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV			
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 6	120: Bus	140: Wthr	120: Bus	140: Wthr	120: Bus	140: Wthr	120: Bus	140: Wthr	120: Bus	140: Wthr	120: Bus	140: Wthr
VH-1 9	1100: Tell It Like It Is		Tell It Like It Is						Tell It Like It Is		American Rock & Country	
ESPN 9	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	School Sport	Four Man Beach Volleyball		Making of the Movie: The Babe	Sunset K.I.O.S.	Global Supercard Wrestling		Monstr Truck	Sports Almanac	
PASS 9	Off Air											
AMC 9	11:45: Movie: Armored Car Robbery		Movie: Dear Wife w/ Holden J. Gaultfield		This Is Your Life	Movie: Whispering Smith A. Ladd	Movie: General Died at Dawn G. Cooper M. Garrall					
MAX 17	11:00: Movie: A Cry in the Dark M. Streep	Movie: Good Day for a Hanging A. Murray A. Vaughn		Movie: Ravagers R. Harris A. Turner (PG)		Movie: Ay Carmel C. Maura A. Pajares						
TMC 19	Movie: Strapless B. Brown B. Fonda (R)		Movie: Dean R. Koontz's Servants of Twilight G. Zabroski (R)		35: Showcase	Movie: Story of David (Pt 1 of 2) F. Bortons A. Quayle	35: Brewster					
HBO 21	Movie: Police Story K. Din P. Weirig	Movie: Cop Killer K. Din P. Weirig	(45) Movie: Anna S. Kirkland P. Anzlova (PG13)		Movie: If Looks Could Kill R. Grieco L. Hunt (PG13)		Movie: Mannequin Two: On the Move					
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gadget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Power		
TBS 31	10:30: OHAs	(05) Movie: Starship Invasions R. Vaughn C. Lee (PG)	(50) Tom of Fun	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Flintstones	(05) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(05) Day				
EAM 32	11:00: Pac Program	Father Knows Supermarket	Father Knows Shop, Til You Drop	Bonanza	thirtysomething	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Poovee			
LIFE 33	Fragrant Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop, Til You Drop	Attitudes		Movie: A Staying in Fulham County K. Din J. Ekenberry					
NICK 34	Elephant	Four Bros	Noozies	Litt' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Galle	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Supercop	Supercop	Murder, She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live	NewsDay		International hour	EarlyPrime	Polibic 92	Larry King Live!			
AAE 37	David Letterman	Averages		Movie: When the Daltons Rode R. Scott K. Francis		Wider News	Mrs. Columbus	Fugitive				
CNBC 38	11:00: Money Wheel			Money Wheel			Market Wrap Up					
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Exp. Amer	Miller & Company	Be a Star	On Stage	Exp. Amer	Top Gard	Dub Dance	VideoPM			
TNT 41	Movie: Killer Who Wouldn't Die M. Gonnors		(05) Movie: Let's Scare Jessica to Death S. Eggar		Movie: Tripoli M. O'Hara J. Payne							
TLC 43	Romer's Egypt	World	World	American Originals	American Originals	Country Inns	HomeTime	So, Garder	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse	
RET 43	11:00: Screen	New Art Tube	Video Soul			Video: Vibrations		Pop City				
CSPAN 44	11:00: Convention Preview		Convention Preview (Cont.)				Democratic National Convention					
DISC 45	Home works	Facts Times	Linking East	Great chefs	Gourmet	Passage	Home works	Easy Does It	Guidist	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 48	Movie: Big Trouble 7. Perkins (PG)			Movie: Sleeper w/ Allen D. Kaston (PG)		KIDS TV	OW: TV	Elephant's Child	Movie: Young Tom Edison M. Rooney			
DISN 48	Cartoons	Cartoons	Movie: Vacationing With Mickey and Friends	Genius George	Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc	Mickey Mouse		

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CROSSWORD QUIZ

SOAP TALK

'Y&R' fan tired of stale plots

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: What has happened to *The Young and the Restless*? It has been my favorite soap for so many years. I used to plan my day around it. In fact, my mother, who lives in Minnesota, and I used to call each other long distance and talk about the interesting and exciting things that happened on the soap, but Ma Bell is losing money on us this year.

It has become so boring, so inane, so lacking in story line, that I'm very close to giving it up altogether. The only story that was vaguely interesting was the one involving Sheila, but that dragged on forever.

In the past, there have always been at least a couple of interesting stories going on simultaneously. The stories would be fun to watch and would certainly get your attention. Did all the writers die? Please help save our show! —Sheila Prophet, San Rafael, Calif.

Dear Reader: I assure you the writers did not die, though I see how you might think that. Take heart, this summer will be full of surprises. Some story lines that are heating up include the Victor and Nikki reconciliation (we knew these two could not stay apart for long), Olivia's pregnancy and the complication of having cancer. Dru will be involved in some crazy things. Paul, Lauren and Scott will have some funny and not-so-funny times in the near future, and the Victoria Ryan Nina love triangle could prove interesting.

Dear Candace: I enjoy *The Bold and the Beautiful*. Please give me information on the actress who portrays Felicia Forrester, the cutting-edge fashion designer. —Timothy Way, Earle, Ark.

Dear Reader: Colleen Dion was born in upstate New York and grew up in Chicago. Her first role was in the daytime drama *Search for Tomorrow*, after which she appeared on *Loving* for 18 months. She had parts in the feature films *Fatal Charm* and *Lucas* and was cast in the role of Felicia Forrester on *B&B* in December 1989. Dion and her husband, whom she married after dating for only a couple of weeks, live in Los Angeles.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

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This singer recently won Grammys for duets with her late father.

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.

Answers to Crossword Quiz:

1. **ALBUQUERQUE**
 2. **THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL**
 3. **THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
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THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

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JULY 16

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WFTM 15	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Cook America	My Studio	Lap Quilting	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBR 23	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Geraldo				
WDIV 33	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News				
WQVZ 34	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25	Midday	Emmerdale	High Road	Home works	Night	Rumpole of the Bailey	Fame	Video Hits	Raccoons			
WJBD 26	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Avon	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beebeauce	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVS 27	Lilias'	Joy of Paint	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	To the Contrary	
WBPB 28	Success N Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: Necromancy	Welles P. Frankel						
WYON 29	Good Times	Hill Street Blues	Airwolf	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darhwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family		
MTV 3	9:00: Karyn	35: Beach	MTV	Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV							
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
DWC 4	1:20: Bus	40: Wthr	1:20: Bus	1:40: Wthr	2:01: Bus	1:40: Wthr	1:20: Bus	1:40: Wthr	1:20: Bus	1:40: Wthr	1:20: Bus	1:40: Travel
VH-1 5	11:00: Afternoon Jam	Afternoon Jam	What's New on VH-1	Afternoon Jam	American Rock & Country							
ESPN 6	PGA Golf Cont.	Water Skiing From Irving, Texas (R)	Mountain Biking	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	Global Superstar	Bicycle Racing	Thoroughbred					
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 8	11:00: Movie Spartacus	K. Douglas	Reflex	Movie: Narrow Margin	M. McGraw	Movie: Breakfast for Two	B. Stanwyck	H. Marshall	Annie Oakley			
MAX 12	11:00: Movie Guilty by Suspicion	(PG-13)	Movie: Dagfield Follies	W. Powell	Movie: Port Chop Hill	G. Peck	H. Guardino	Movie: A Bridge Too Far	D. Bogarde	(PG)		
TMC 10	10:00: Thelma	Movie: Kentuckian	B. Lancaster	D. Lynn	Movie: Dollman	T. Thomerson	J. Earle Haley	(R)	Movie: Story of David	(Ph 2 of 2)	T. Bortnick	A. Quayle
HBO 21	10:30: Victor	1:45: Look	Movie: Short Time	D. Coleman	M. Frewer	(PG-13)	1:45: Movie: Family Man	E. Asner	M. Matter	45: Heist		
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gadget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Power		
TBS 31	05: CHiPs	05: Movie: Aliens Are Coming	T. Mason	M. M.	05: Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	05: Flintstones	05: Brady Bunch	05: Happy	05: Day			
EAM 32	11:30: Paid	Healthy Kids	Father Knows Best	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Popeye			
LFEE 33	Fragrant Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething	Movie: Memories of Murder	N. Allen				
NICK 34	Elephant	Beauty Beast	Noodles	Littl' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Galle	Flopper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	Larry King Live!					
AAE 37	David Letterman	Avengers	Movie: Rage at Dawn	R. Scott	F. Tucker	City of Angels	Fugitive					
CNBC 38	11:00: Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN 39	Conan USA	Going Our Way	Miller & Company	Be a Star	On Stage	Going Our Way	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT 40	Movie: Tender Comrade	G. Rogers	R. Ryan	1:15: Movie: Trooper Hook	J. McCrea	Movie: Grand Isle	H. McGillis	J. De Vries				
TLC 43	American Originals	American Originals	Country Inns	Homebme	TLC Collection	Making of Di the Right Thing	Sq. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse		
RET 43	Generalions	Des. Mond's	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN 44	10:30: Convention Preview	Convention Preview (Cont.)	Democratic National Convention									
DISC 45	Home works	Fasy Does It	Travel Magazine	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home works	Fasy Does It	Tribes	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 48	Movie: M. Station	Hawaii	J. Harris	1:35: Movie: Plus Panther Strikes Again	P. Sellers	H. Larr	(PG)	4:45: B'time	OWL TV	We Have Tare	Movie: Kid Catter	J. Stafford
DISN 49	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: Tommy Tricker and the Stamp Traveller	L. Evans	A. Rogers	Free	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

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THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

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Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs like 'Comedy', 'CNN Headline News', '120 Bus', etc.

Note: Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

LET'S TALK

Who's Dinky's fella?; music with a 'Mission'

By Taylor Michaels

Q: I'm a big fan of Winona Ryder, and I just saw Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael. I was wondering, who is the guy who falls in love with her in this movie? Where can I write to him and her? —Kelly Windham, Gary, Texas.

A: Thomas Wilson Brown, who played wiggled-out surfer dude Gerald Howells to Winona's Dinky Bossett, can be reached in care of Century Artists, Ltd., 9744 Wilshire Blvd Suite 308, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Write to Ryder just up the road in care of CAA, 9830 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.



Winona Ryder

Q: This goes back a few years, but I would like to know the title of the spirited and moving theme music of the movie The Mission — the melody that is chanted by a mixed chorus as the opening title and credits are rolling. It sounds as if it could be from an old classical piece or opera, but I can't place it. Where can I get the the soundtrack of this movie? —Noma Paige, Deer Lodge, Mont.

A: The title of the specific opening piece of which you write is "On Earth As It Is in Heaven," from the original musical score by Ennio Morricone.

For an obvious music buff like yourself, this name should ring some bells. Morricone became famous for his highly original and influential scores for director Sergio Leone's famed "spaghetti westerns," most of which starred the young Clint Eastwood. Morricone's compositions included the haunting music for The Good, the Bad and the Ugly. His brilliant musical touch has been in demand ever since.

The very first record store I called had it on tape, so I'm sure you can easily find it.

Q: Many years ago there was a sitcom starring Ida Lupino and Howard Duff. Could you tell me the name of the show? —C.E.P., Ironwood, Mich.

A: That show was Mr. Adams and Eve, a situation comedy that ran from Jan. 4, 1957, to Sept. 23, 1958. Duff and Lupino played wedded movie stars whose private life was a three-ring circus. Many of the domestic squabbles were written directly from reality, as Lupino and Duff were

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Identify movies' first Monster?

By Steven Alan McGraw

Questions:

1. True or False: Boris Karloff was the first actor to portray Frankenstein's Monster.

2. In 1942's *The Fleet's In*, the sailors enjoy their leave in what American city? (Bonus: This movie was a remake of a 1936 film and redone once more in 1951. Name both versions and the comedy team which starred in the '51 film.)

3. Julie Andrews made her film debut in what movie? (Bonus: Name the film in which Andrews was directed by Alfred Hitchcock and her co-star in the work.)

4. Identify the three performers who constitute the entire cast of 1959's *The World, the Flesh and the Devil*.

5. Who turned down the title role in Ben-Hur before Charlton Heston accepted the part?

Answers:

1. False. Bela Lugosi was the first actor to portray Frankenstein's Monster.
2. San Francisco. The earlier version was *The Fleet's In* (1936) and the later one was *The Fleet's In Again* (1951). The comedy team was *The Three Stooges*.
3. *Milk and Honey*.
4. Julie Andrews, Peter Sellers and Angela Lansbury.
5. Charlton Heston.



David Suchet plays detective Hercule Poirot in Thursday's episode of *Mystery!* on PBS.

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 17

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13.3	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Passing Through	Acrylic Art Is Fun	Basket Weave	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street		3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV
WJBC 22.2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	News	Gerardo	
WDOV 23.4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams		Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News	
WVXZ 24.7	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News	
CFMT 25.9	Midday		Emmerdale	FFIZZ	Reflex	Neigh	Rumpole of the Bailey		Executive Stress	Dan Gallagher's Video Hits		Raccoons
WVTV 26.9	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Avril	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WVTV 27.9	Gerrie Dr	Sewing	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Technopolitics
WUPB 28.1	Success N Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: <i>Simple Truth</i>	L. Waggoner	N. Morgan	
WYON 29.2	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Anwalt		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darwin's Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family
MTV 2	(9:00) Karyn	Big Picture	Beach MTV				Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV			
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(12:00) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(2:00) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(2:00) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(2:00) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(2:00) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(2:00) Bus	(1:40) Wthr
VH-1 5	(10:00) Afternoon	Fashion TV	Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flir	Hollywood Hits	Street Talk		Weekend Jam		Pop Quiz	
ESPN 6	PGA Golf (Cont.)				USGA Golf Amateur Public Links, semifinal (L)		Global Supercard		Bicycle Racing		Pro Jet Skiing	
PASS 7	On Air											
AHC 8	(11:30) Movie: <i>Rockabye</i> G. Bennett		Movie: <i>Las Vegas Story</i> J. Russell		This Is Your Life		Movie: <i>Blood on the Sun</i> J. Gagny, S. Sidney		(4:5) Movie: <i>Man of a Thousand Faces</i> J. Gagny, D. Malone			
MAX 17	(11:30) Cry Weren't	(1:35) Movie: <i>Damned</i> G. Sanders, B. Shelley		Movie: <i>Village of the Damned</i> G. Sanders, B. Shelley		Movie: <i>Legend of Hell House</i> P. Franklin, R. McDowall (PG)		Movie: <i>Them!</i> J. Whitmore, J. Amess		Movie: <i>Dracula Has Risen</i> C. Lee (G)		
TMC 19	Movie: <i>Delta Force 2: Operation Stranglehold</i> G. Norris, J. P. Ryan (R)				Movie: <i>Total Recall</i> A. Schwarzenegger, R. Zelnick (R)				Movie: <i>Hang 'em High</i> C. Eastwood, J. Stevens (PG)			
HBO 23	(11:30) Movie: <i>Belles Jaz</i> G. Graham (PG)	Baby Sitters		Movie: <i>Barbarella</i> J. Fonda, J. Phillip Law (PG)		(1:15) Movie: <i>Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown</i> (G)			Movie: <i>Last American Hero</i> J. Bridges, J. Ferrine (PG)			
WGN 30	Gerardo	News		Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gidget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Power	
TBS 31	(1:05) CHiPs		(1:05) Movie: <i>Stranger</i> G. Corbett, C. Mitchell		(1:05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(1:05) Flintstones	(1:35) Brady Bunch	(1:05) Happy	(1:05) Day			
FAM 32	(11:30) Paid	American Baby	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros	Prove It		
WEE 33	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullmar	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Attitudes		Movie: <i>Trouble in Paradise</i> R. Welch, J. Thompson					
NICK 34	Elephant	Coat Color	Noozles	Lift! Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Colie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey, Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	SnowBuddies			
WEE 37	David Letterman	Avengers		Movie: <i>Hired Hand</i> P. Fonda, W. Jates (PG)		Elery Queen		Fugitive				
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel			Money Wheel		Market Wrap up						
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Miller & Company	Be a Star	On Stage	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Club Dance			VideoPM	
TV 41	James Cagney: Top of the World		Movie: <i>Bride Came C.O.D.</i> J. Gagny		Movie: <i>St. Louis Kid</i> J. Gagny		Movie: <i>Crowd Roars</i> R. Taylor, F. Morgan					
TLC 42	TLC Collector		Making of <i>Do the Right Thing</i>	Science Frontiers	Science Frontiers	Planet Guide	Guide to Planets	Sci. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse	
BET 43	Genera-bots	Homecourt	Video Soul Top 20		Video Vibrations		Rap City					
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives		Road to the White House					
DISC 45	Home works	Easy Does It	Best of Europe	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pascale	Home works	Easy Does It	Old River New Life	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 46	(11:35) Movie: <i>Striping on the Barbie</i> (PG-13)		Movie: <i>Last Emperor</i> J. Lone, J. Chen (PG13)						OWL TV	Hang Tight	American Eyes	J. Scott Lee
DISN 47	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: <i>Pirates Island</i> B. Buchanan, B. Rooney			Tree	Gummy Bears	Donald Duck	Jump Rattle	Kids Inc	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

Channel 8 Free Preview: The Movie Channel
Channel 10 & 15 no programming

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Channel 8 & 15 no programming Closed for Bi-annual Maintenance 6:00 10 Canton Twp Meeting

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SATURDAY MORNING JULY 18

Table of Saturday Morning programming from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJRK, WDVY, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVZ, WGPB, WYON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, AAE, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JULY 18

Table of Saturday Afternoon programming from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJRK, WDVY, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVZ, WGPB, WYON, MTV, CNN, TMC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, AAE, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, and DISN.

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Channel 8 & 15 no programming Closed for Bi-annual Maintenance 6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting

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 programming.

SUNDAY

MORNING

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME JULY 19

Table of TV programming for Sunday Prime Time, July 19, 1992. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.).

SUNDAY PRIME TIME JULY 19

Table of TV programming for Sunday Prime Time, July 19, 1992. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.).

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JULY 19

Table of TV programming for Sunday Late Night, July 19, 1992. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.).

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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

MONDAY July 13

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
MOVIE: The Enchanted Cottage (Drama 1945) A woman develops a love that conquers their unhappiness. Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.
- 24 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **24 MOVIE: The Wayward Girl** (Drama 1957) A woman kills her boyfriend after he makes passes at her stepdaughter. Marcia Henderson, Peter Walker.
- 2:50 **11 MOVIE: The Split** (Drama 1968) A gang steals half a million dollars in front of 150,000 witnesses. Jim Brown, Dianah Carroll, R.
- 3:00 **9 Up Close**
MOVIE: RoboCop 2 (Adventure 1990) RoboCop is pitted against another cyborg designed to be his equal. Peter Weller, Nancy Allen, R.
- 3:30 **3 Formula One Racing Grand Prix** of Britain from Silverstone, England (R)
MOVIE: Son of Belle Starr (Western 1953) Unjustly branded as an outlaw, Kid tries to prove his innocence. Keith Larsen, Dona Drake.
MOVIE: Gaalight (Mystery 1944) An insane criminal tries to drive his wife crazy. Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer.
- 3:45 **11 MOVIE: Frankenhoker** (Horror Comedy 1990) A surgeon attempts to rebuild his dead girlfriend with spare parts. James Lorenz, Patty Mullen, R.
- 3:50 **11 MOVIE: Perfect Timing** (Comedy 1984) A fashion photographer looks for something more meaningful than lust. Stephen Markie, Nancy Cser, R.
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE: Pretty Baby** (Drama ESP 1978) The daughter of a prostitute grows up in a New Orleans bordello. Susan Sarandon, Keith Carradine, R.
MOVIE: Carnival Story (Adventure 1954) Two men fall in love with a female trapeze artist in a German circus. Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran.
MOVIE: Marco Polo's Journey (Adventure 1973) Marco Polo's journey through China is set to music. Desi Arnaz Jr., Zero Mostel, G.
MOVIE: The Outlaw (Western 1943) Billy the Kid meets his match in a strong, beautiful woman. Jane Russell, Jack Buetel.
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Blind Adventure** (Mystery 1933) An American blunders into a London mansion and finds a mystery. Ralph Bellamy, Robert Armstrong.
- 5:00 **15 MOVIE: Hanna's War** (Drama 1988) A Hungarian girl is trained by the British to fight the Nazis. Ellen Burstyn, Maruschka Detmers, PG-13.
- 24 Sports LateNight**
- 5:10 **11 When It Was a Game**
- 5:15 **11 My Dad Can't Be Crazy... Can He?** A son searches for the strength to help his mother face a crisis. Wil Wheaton, Loretta Swit.
- 5:30 **8 Bicycle Racing Tour de France** (R)

TUESDAY July 14

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
MOVIE: Tampico (Adventure Drama 1944) An oil-tanker captain discovers Nazis among his crew. Edward G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen.
MOVIE: Crossroads (Drama 1986) A young guitarist and a legendary blues artist travel the South. Ralph Macchio, Joe Seneca, R.

WEDNESDAY July 15

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
MOVIE: Spartacus (Historical Adventure 1960) A rebel gladiator escapes from slavery and challenges imperial Rome. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier.
- 24 Sports LateNight**

- 24 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **24 MOVIE: Sombra, the Spider Woman** (Adventure 1947) An Asian ruler uses his evil daughter in a plot to rule the world. Bruce Edwards, Virginia Lindley.
- 3:00 **6 Up Close**
MOVIE: Delta Force 3: The Killing Game (Action 1991) American and Soviet commandos combat a mad Mideast dictator. Eric Douglas, Mike Norris, R.
- 3:05 **11 MOVIE: Year of the Dragon** (Adventure Drama 1985) A detective goes after a drug dealer in New York's Chinatown. Mickey Rourke, John Lone, R.
- 3:10 **19 MOVIE: Young People** (Comedy Drama Colorized 1940) A show business family trades its lifestyle for a New England farm. Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie.
- 3:30 **6 LPGA Golf: Phar-Mor** in Youngstown, final round from Youngstown, Ohio (R)
MOVIE: Princes in Exile (Drama 1990) A teenager with a brain tumor attends a camp for cancer patients. Zachary Ansley, Stacie Mistysyn, PG.
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE: Hitting a New High** (Musical Comedy 1937) A woman uses a clever hoax to get a singing contract. Lily Pons, Jack Oakie.
MOVIE: Cobblestones (Drama) A woman vows to get even with the race driver who raped her. Virna Lisi, Maurice Ronet, R.
MOVIE: The Day the Loving Stopped (Drama 1981) Two girls suffer emotional turmoil with their parents' divorce. Dennis Weaver, Valerie Harper.
MOVIE: Streets of Laredo (Western 1949) Three pals split up after two become lawmen. MacDonald Carey, William Holden.
MOVIE: The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom (Comedy 1968) The bored wife of a brassiere manufacturer takes a lover. Shirley MaLaine, Richard Attenborough, PG.
- 4:05 **11 MOVIE: Inner Sanctum** (Thriller 1991) A suicidal woman is stalked by a murderer while being confined to bed. Tanya Roberts, Joseph Bottoms, R.
- 4:10 **11 Mike MacDonald: My House! My Rules!** The stand-up comic recalls and talks about his rebellious youth.
- 4:15 **11 MOVIE: Night Shift** (Comedy 1982) Two enterprising men open a prostitution operation in a morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, R.
- 4:30 **11 MOVIE: Iron & Silk** (Drama 1989) An English teacher in China fights to overcome cultural differences. Mark Galtzman, Pan Dingfu.
- 4:40 **19 MOVIE: Tyrant of the Sea** (Adventure 1950) A retired sailor stands ready as Napoleon plans to invade England. Rhys Williams, Ron Randall.
MOVIE: The Adventures of Milo and Otis (Adventure 1989) A dog and a kitten have many adventures during a long journey. G.
- 5:00 **24 Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **8 Bicycle Racing Tour de France** (R)

- 11 MOVIE: The Seventh Victim** (Drama Colorized 1943) Searching for her sister, a woman discovers devil worshippers. Tom Conway, Kim Hunter.
- 2:35 **24 MOVIE: Wells Fargo Gunmaster** (Western 1951) Wells Fargo agents investigate a series of robberies. Allan Lane, Chubby Jackson.
- 3:00 **6 Up Close**
MOVIE: Surrender (Romantic Comedy 1987) An author and an artist uneasily begin a romance. Sally Field, Michael Caine, PG.
Concert for Peace From Oslo (The Oslo Symphony with flutist James Galway).
MOVIE: Pride and Extreme Prejudice (Drama 1989) A German intelligence officer becomes targeted for termination. Brian Dennehy, Leonie Mellinger.
- 3:05 **19 MOVIE: Krull** (Fantasy 1983) A king tries to rescue his bride and save his land from aliens. Ken Marshall, Lysette Anthony, PG.
- 3:30 **6 Saturday Night Thunder Midgets** from Indianapolis (R)
- 3:35 **24 MOVIE: The Tulsa Kid** (Western 1940) A rancher quarrels with his outlaw foster father. Don Barry, Noah Beery.
- 3:40 **17 MOVIE: California Split** (Comedy 1974) A young writer and a gambler embark on betting adventures. George Segal, Elliott Gould, R.
- 3:50 **11 MOVIE: Dirty Harry** (Drama 1971) A brutal policeman hunts for a sniper terrorizing San Francisco. Clint Eastwood, Joan Carroll, Eve Arden.
MOVIE: The Courtneys of Curzon Street (Drama 1947) An upper-crust gentleman marries a housemaid in early 1900s Britain. Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding.
- 4:00 **24 MOVIE: The Good Times** (Musical Comedy 1967) The husband in a singing team wants to make a movie. Sonny Bono, Cher.
MOVIE: When the Daltons Rode (Western 1940) The life of the infamous Dalton gang is dramatized. Randolph Scott, Ray Francis.
MOVIE: Villain (Drama 1971) A gangster chief and his boyfriend bungle a robbery. Richard Burton, Ian McShane, R.
- 4:10 **11 MOVIE: American Ninja 4: The Annihilation** (Martial Arts 1991) A squad of American ninjas battles terrorists in Africa. Michael Dudikoff, David Bradley, R.
- 4:40 **15 MOVIE: Top Model** (Drama 1990) A writer's research on prostitution threatens to ruin her love life. Jessica Moore, James Sutherland, R.
- 5:00 **24 Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **8 Bicycle Racing Tour de France** (R)
MOVIE: Bert Rigby, You're a Fool (Musical Comedy 1989) An English coal miner dreams of success as a musician. Robert Lindsay, Anne Bancroft, R.
- 5:35 **11 MOVIE: Traxx** (Comedy 1988) A heroic gunfighter with a dream sets out to make his town safe. Shadoc Stevens, Priscilla Barnes, R.

THURSDAY July 16

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
MOVIE: Vivacious Lady (Comedy 1938) A man marries a nightclub singer and his conservative family balks. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart.
Fifteenth Phase of the Moon A woman rebels against her domineering father.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- 24 Sports LateNight**
- 2:45 **17 MOVIE: Prisoners of the Sun** (Docudrama 1991) In 1945 a Japanese war criminal is tried for executing POWs. Bryan Brown, George Takei, R.
- 3:00 **9 Up Close**
MOVIE: Drop Dead Fred (Fantasy Comedy 1991) A woman is aided by an imaginary friend from her childhood. Phoebe Cates, Rick Mayall, PG-13.
24 Mystery! A man disappears after trying to sell a map to a lost silver mine.
MOVIE: Ordinary People (Drama 1980) A family slowly deteriorates after the eldest son dies. Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, R.
Stanwyck: Fire and Desire Barbara Stanwyck rises from chorus girl to famous actress.
- 3:05 **19 MOVIE: The Goonies** (Adventure 1985) Mischievous kids search for pirate loot in a creepy underground maze. Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, PG.
- 3:30 **6 PGA Golf British Open**, 1st round from Muirfield, Scotland (R)
MOVIE: Bloodmatch (Martial Arts 1991) A kickboxer fights four people to learn who killed his brother. Thom Matthews, Michael Quispe, R.
- 3:40 **11 MOVIE: Lord of the Flies** (Drama 1990) Youths stranded on a deserted island are pitted against one another. Balthazar Getty, Chris Furrh, R.
- 4:00 **6 MOVIE: Obliging Young Lady** (Comedy 1941) A girl is sent to live with her mother following a custody battle. Joan Carroll, Eve Arden.
MOVIE: Cyrano de Bergerac
MOVIE: Running (Drama 1979) A married man's potential as a marathon runner is tested. Michael Douglas, Susan Anspach, PG.
MOVIE: Angel and the Badman (Western 1947) A Quaker girl saves a wanted man from a gunfighter seeking revenge. John Wayne, Gail Russell.
MOVIE: My Reputation (Romantic Drama 1946) A widow's new love struggles to withstand gossip and disapproval. Barbara Stanwyck, Eve Arden.
- 4:40 **17 MOVIE: Shoot the Moon** (Drama 1982) A successful writer and his wife face the breakup of their marriage. Albert Finney, Diane Keaton, R.
- 4:45 **15 MOVIE: Care Bears II: A New Generation** (Fantasy 1986) The Care Bears teach children about caring. (Animated) G.
- 5:00 **11 MOVIE: Mortal Passions** (Thriller 1989) A woman and her lover plot to murder her husband for his money. Zach Galligan, David Warner, R.
24 Sports LateNight
- 5:30 **8 Bicycle Racing Tour de France** (R)

FRIDAY July 17

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
MOVIE: This Gun for Hire (Drama 1942) A hired gunman seeks revenge on the man who swindled him. Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.
MOVIE: Living to Die (Drama 1990) A Las Vegas detective investigates a blackmail plot. Wings Hauser, Darcy DeMoss, R.
MOVIE: CBC Late Night Pin (Teror 1988) Strange things happen when a young man makes contact with a dummy. Bronwen Mantel, David Hewlett, R.
24 Sports LateNight

- John Mendoza: Over Easy** Comic John Mendoza discusses various important subjects.
- 2:35 **24 Newhart** Dick and Tim.
- 2:50 **11 MOVIE: Trancers II: The Return of Jack Deth** (Science Fiction Comedy 1991) A man battles zombies from the future in modern-day Los Angeles. Tim Thomerson, Megan Ward, R.
- 3:00 **9 Up Close**
MOVIE: L.A. Story (Romantic Comedy 1991) A Los Angeles weatherman falls in love with a British journalist. Steve Martin, Victoria Tennant, PG-13.
MOVIE: Silent Night, Deadly Night IV: Initiation (Horror 1990) Two people in search of eternal life look for a victim to sacrifice. Maud Adams, Tommy Hinkley, R.
MOVIE: Winner Take All (Drama 1932) A prizefighter hits the skids because of a selfish society girl. James Cagney, Virginia Bruce.
MOVIE: The Jungle Book (Adventure 1967) A child wanders from home and is raised by jungle animals. (Animated) G.
- 3:20 **11 MOVIE: Crash and Burn** (Science Fiction 1990) Humans use a robot to protect themselves from android assassins. Ralph Waite, Megan Ward, R.
- 3:30 **6 PGA Golf British Open**, 2nd round from Muirfield, Scotland (R)
MOVIE: Village of the Giants (Comedy Drama 1965) A substance makes teenagers grow to a gigantic height. Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford.
MOVIE: Beginning of the End (Science Fiction 1957) A small town is wiped out by giant grasshoppers. Peter Graves, Peggie Castle.
MOVIE: Decameron Nights (Romantic Drama 1953) The wife of an older man is pursued by a tempestuous lover. Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan.
MOVIE: Across the Great Divide (Western Drama 1976) A lovable con man helps two orphans cross the Rockies. Robert Logan, Heather Raltry, G.
MOVIE: The Buddy Holly Story (Biographical Drama 1978) Legendary rock pioneer Buddy Holly helps create rockably music. Gary Busey, Charles Martin Smith, PG.
MOVIE: Just Tell Me What You Want (Comedy 1980) A widowed business man tries to lure his former mistress back. Ali MacGraw, Alan King, R.
- 4:05 **24 MOVIE: Togetherness** (Comedy 1970) A wealthy playboy falls for a beautiful Olympic athlete. George Hamilton, Peter Lawford, PG.
- 4:25 **11 MOVIE: I Love You to Death** (Black Comedy 1990) A woman discovers her husband's unfaithfulness and plans to kill him. Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman, R.
MOVIE: Picture Snatcher (Adventure Drama 1933) After his release from prison, a reformed man becomes a photographer. James Cagney, Ralph Bellamy.
- 4:30 **11 MOVIE: Dollman** (Science Fiction 1991) A 13-inch-tall lawman chases an alien criminal to Earth. Tim Thomerson, Jackie Earle Haley, R.
Kenny Loggins: Going Home Kenny Loggins performs many of his hits from the Grand Canyon.
- 4:45 **15 MOVIE: Hang 'em High** (Western 1968) An innocent man, saved from a lynching, works for law and order. Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens, PG.
- 4:50 **11 MOVIE: Care Bears II: A New Generation** (Fantasy 1986) The Care

- Bears teach children about caring. (Animated) G.
- 5:00 **24 MOVIE: Woman in the Dark** (Mystery 1951) A young Italian immigrant is the fall guy in a jewel theft. Penny Edwards, Ross Elliott.
24 Sports LateNight
- 5:30 **8 Bicycle Racing Tour de France** (R)
- SATURDAY July 18**
- 2:30 **6 Road Race of the Month Cascade** Run Off from Portland, Ore. (R)
MOVIE: Sitting Pretty (Comedy 1948) An author takes a baby-sitting job to learn about suburban life. Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara.
24 Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Blue Bird (Fantasy 1940) A little girl searches for the blue bird of happiness. Shirley Temple, Spring Byington.
- 2:55 **17 MOVIE: Demon Wind** (Horror 1990) A gateway to hell is opened after a farm is ripped apart by the wind. Eric Larson, Francone Lapensee, R.
- 3:00 **6 Motoworld**
MOVIE: My Love for Yours (Romantic Comedy 1939) A career woman with no time for love meets her match in romance. Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.
MOVIE: The Outing (Horror 1987) A group of teens looks forward to a night of romance in a museum. Deborah Winters, James Huston, R.
- 3:05 **11 MOVIE: Sunset Heat** (Action 1991) A photographer gets snagged in a world of murder and drugs. Michael Pare, Adam Ant, R.
- 3:15 **15 MOVIE: 12 Angry Men** (Drama 1957) A juror opposes 11 others in their verdict on a murder case. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.
- 3:20 **17 MOVIE: Day of the Animals** (Science Fiction 1977) The depleted ozone layer causes a virus that drives all animals mad. Christopher George, Lynda Day George, PG.
- 3:30 **6 USGA Golf Amateur Public Links**, final round from Brooklyn Park, Minn. (R)
MOVIE: Green Fingers (Drama 1948) A young fisherman with medical skills fights for recognition. Robert Beatty, Carol Raye.
- 4:00 **6 MOVIE: No Other Woman** (Drama 1933) A humble man becomes rich but has a woman make a fool out of him. Irene Dunne, Charles Bickford.
MOVIE: The Silent Partner (Suspense 1978) A bank teller plays a cat-and-mouse game with a psychotic robber. Elliott Gould, Christopher Plummer, R.
MOVIE: A Night in Casablanca (Comedy 1946) The Marx Brothers tangle with Nazis and hidden treasure. Groucho Marx, Harpo Marx.
MOVIE: Lambda (Musical 1990) A math teacher who dances the lambada copes with a series of problems. J. Eddie Peck, Melora Hardin, PG.
MOVIE: Waiting for the Light (Drama 1990) A practical joke causes a recluse to believe he has actually seen God. Shirley MaLaine, Ten Garr, PG.
- 4:15 **11 MOVIE: Whistling in the Dark** (Mystery Comedy 1941) A radio detective is captured and imprisoned by a strange cult. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.
- 4:40 **17 MOVIE: Hard Ticket to Hawaii** (Action 1987) The government commissions a man to break a drug operation. Ron Moss, Dona Spier, R.

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