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Volunteers needed

The Plymouth Dreamscape Project needs lots of volunteers to organize the building of a 15,000-square-foot wood play structure in Plymouth Township Park next spring.

Most urgently needed are chairmen or chairwomen overseeing two committees, one for donated materials and the other for purchased materials.

The donated materials chairman "should have flexible work hours. Ability to scrounge and not take no for an answer are helpful," according to project organizers.

The purchased materials chairman should be familiar with construction buying practices and companies that supply materials. A contractor, or

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a hardware or lumber store employee, would make a good candidate to head the committee.

Volunteers are also needed on committees on child care, food, public relations, fund-raising and more. Please call 454-9614 or 454-4829.

Writer recognized

Writer T. Casey Brennan of Plymouth has been listed in the 1994 edition of "Who's Who in America." Brennan is an award-winning comic book writer.

Attention postal customers

To show appreciation to postal customers, employees at the Plymouth post offices at Beck Road and Clipper and on Penniman Avenue will serve refreshments 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. downtown and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the township post office.

Boost business

The Plymouth business community gets special attention in a supplement to the June 23 Plymouth Observer. In the "Plymouth — our town" section, business owners can tell readers about their businesses. For more information, call Dick Rzepecki at 953-2168.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

John Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will become a consultant for Ameritech upon his retirement at the end of this month. Hoben also will work for Dynacom, the firm supplying Plymouth-Canton with equipment

and technological expertise for the voice/video/data system going into buildings throughout the district.

Ameritech is the supplier of fiber optic cable and the phone systems by which the partially-installed high technology system is operating.

Hoben is one of a handful of educators selected to serve on an Ameritech

advisory committee for education. Ameritech plans to spend \$4.5 billion in six states over the next four years putting schools on the information superhighway.

"This is a nine-member group which meets three times a year. I must say, for a country boy, I'm impressed with the others who are serving on this committee," said Hoben.

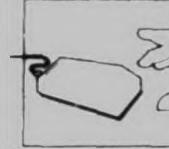
Members include Dr. Carole Aimes, dean of the College of Education at Michigan State University, and superintendents from districts in Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Hoben is seeking to set up a dis-

tance-learning partnership with Michigan State.

At the Ameritech committee's first meeting, said Hoben, "I had the opportunity to actually see the future. I had read about some things which will happen in our new electronic age, and I have read almost more than I care to about the information superhighway. But what I saw demonstrated convinced me more than ever that we in Plymouth-Canton made a wise move when the 1991 bond proposal set aside money for technology."

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Hoben makes retirement plans



Soon-to-be former school Superintendent John Hoben will go to work for Ameritech and for a firm that is supplying the Plymouth-Canton schools with high tech equipment.

Big screen



SHERRIE BUZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marquee for a dream: Danny DeVito in Jim Burnstein's movie says, "Choices we make dictate the lives we lead. To thine own self be true." Choices Burnstein made years ago, and plenty of perseverance, culminated in the Plymouth premiere of "Renaissance Man."

Hollywood glitz hits Plymouth

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Township screenwriter Jim Burnstein brought some of Hollywood's glitz and glamour to Plymouth Thursday night with the premiere of his long-awaited and well-received feature film, "Renaissance Man."

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, the festive evening featured dinner at Cafe Bon Homme and Ernesto's before

the film was shown at 8 p.m. at the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. An afterglow at the Mayflower Meeting House followed.

As limos pulled up and sequined gowns and tuxes for the occasion.

"Our teacher's (Cynthia Burnstein) husband wrote this, so we are really excited," said Canton student Lynn Haines.

"We figured we wouldn't get this opportunity ever again," said Salem's April Bugarin.

"Jim Burnstein came and spoke to us," said Jaclyn Conklin of Salem. "We figured \$30? OK."

See MOVIE, 4A

A group of Plymouth-Canton high school students donned long

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MEA chief urges teachers to take on legislators

By M.B. DILLOS
STAFF WRITER

At a poorly attended union meeting Thursday at Canton High School, Plymouth-Canton school employees were urged by Julius Maddox, Michigan Education Association president, to contribute time and money to the campaigns of MEA endorsed candidates in November.

The MEA and the Plymouth-Canton Education Association are looking to unseat Gov. John Engler, state representatives Jerry Vorda, R-Plymouth, and Deborah Whymann, R-Canton, and state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Teachers are endorsing Democrat Larry Owen for governor and state representative candidates Gerald Law (Republican, 20th House District), Mary Haney (Democrat, 20th District) and Donna Clark (Democrat, 21st House District).

There were about 75 of the district's 764 teachers at the meeting.

"These people (Vorda, Geake and Whymann) voted to strip you of your bargaining rights," said a flier sent to the district's teachers. "They don't call

it Senate Bill 5128 outlawing teacher strikes; that's what they did. It is in all our interests to replace them in the next session of the state Legislature."

Gov. John Engler, said Maddox, is a "master politician and a horrible policy maker. His control of his party is so complete that he's been able to make Republicans do and vote for things they said they'd never support."

Engler's agenda is to have school employees work for less and get less in benefits. "We've been under attack for four years and sold out by the Legislature. This is politics, so the solution must be political," he said.

Maddox said he's urged his family and friends to register to vote. He implored school employees to do the same.

"I told my sons my livelihood and retirement is at stake, and that I don't clothe and shelter people who don't support me," he said.

"If someone loves you and they are not going to vote to help protect you, well, some things are not negotiable."

The MEA spent \$1.5 million to defeat Proposal A, approved by voters last March. Under Proposal A, by the second year, all school districts will get less money, he said. "The mess we're in is not due to anything we (MEA members) have done."

Here's what MEA members are urged to do:

1. Give money - \$15 per member to the union campaign and \$25 each to every MEA-endorsed candidate.

2. Work at least 10 hours for every MEA-endorsed candidate.

Handouts were distributed so people could volunteer to campaign. Applications for absentee ballots also were distributed.

Maddox said 40 percent of the electorate votes straight Republican, 40 percent straight Democratic, while the rest are split. "That's the group we need to pull at least 11 percent from to win," he said.

The union excluded citizens from the meeting and asked a reporter to leave before the question-and-answer session.

Union leaders asked members to spread the

word about Law, but not to put it in writing.

For Plymouth-Canton school board, the MEA is endorsing Sue Feiten, Mike Horvath and Susan Davis.

Vorda said the MEA's agenda is clear. "What they want to do is to replace enough of the legislators who voted for the very reasonable and proper law of giving sanctions to people who violate the law."

"They want to reinstitute the property tax to where it was before, raise the income tax and leave a 5- or 6-cent sales tax so they can all have more money, not help out kids."

"If you want special interests to set the agenda, vote for Gerry Law. It's that simple."

Vorda said the MEA doesn't care whether property taxes are so high that "people can't afford to live in their homes. They've told me emphatically before they don't care if crime goes up or whether there's enough money for other social services, police and fire. They only care about themselves."

"The MEA thinks people are stupid. They want to threaten you, hold your children hostage and extort more money out of you."

Bird Elementary students say goodbye to teacher



BILL BREISER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Retiring: Bird Elementary kindergarten teacher Peggy Heiney and class are enjoying her last days as a teacher. The Plymouth resident will retire this year after 26 years of teaching kindergarten at Bird.

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

When Peg Heiney of Plymouth goes shopping at the mall, chances are good that it's a former student ringing up her purchases. And when she orders out for dinner, chances are even better that it's a former student delivering her pizza.

This will make retiring next month after 26 years of teaching kindergarten at Bird Elementary just a little easier, she said. Of course, she'll miss her students, but she won't have to go too far to look for them.

"I see my former students all of the time. I am wanted on at restaurants by them and I run into them all of the time," said Heiney.

Bird parent Kellie Grady agrees. Her son, Adam, 6, is in

Heiney's class and she frequently meets up with some of Heiney's former students. "When I tell people who Adam's teacher is, people say, 'I had her when I was in kindergarten.'"

This experience prompted Grady and other parents to organize a reunion-style retirement tea for Heiney. The tea is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, June 3, in the Bird Elementary gym. Friends and former students of Heiney's are invited and encouraged to attend.

"After so many years of great service to our children, people know her. She's part of the community," said Grady.

A longtime Plymouth resident, Heiney grew up in Northville. After graduating from Michigan State University, she taught elementary school in

neighboring communities for nine years before coming to Bird. Once there, she found her niche with the kindergartners. "I love this age so much. The children are so loving, so giving."

Heiney found a way to give back some of herself through music. Every year, she has relied on her own musical background to produce a kindergarten "operetta." Heiney believes that music is an important part of a young life, soothing the aggressive and bringing out the shy.

Each fall, Heiney and the students settle on a production that could range from "Cinderella" to this year's "Hansel and Gretel."

Throughout the year, the students learn songs and speaking parts as well as make their own costumes in preparation for the

end-of-the-year performance.

"This is what the children of Plymouth identify me with. They love it. In fact, when I do see them, they all want to talk about their part in the operetta," said Heiney. She is particularly proud of the play's attendance. "I have almost every daddy there," she said.

Having the children return to school next fall without her will be bittersweet, but it was time to move on, she said. She is considering holding a weekly story hour in her home to keep in contact with children and has started a doll collection representing former students. "I'll miss them, but I know that I will see them around."

For more information regarding the retirement tea for Peg Heiney, contact Bird Elementary School at 416-3100.

Agreement in the works in Mettetal Airport dispute

BY JILL HALPIN
STAFF WRITER

It's almost official. The disagreement at Canton-Plymouth-Mettetal Airport is over.

A new agreement between Emerald Aviation owner Dan Malone and airport management company Desert Sands is being negotiated and could be signed as early as this week, said Randy Collier, state bureau of Aeronautics Representative at the Thursday meeting of the Airport Advisory Board.

The agreement will grant Malone, the former airport fixed-base operator at Mettetal, until the end of June, to move his business off the premises. It will also negate a trial date for Malone currently set for June 14, putting an end to the litigation proceedings against Malone that began in late spring.

"Everyone wanted to settle this in a friendly manner. We wanted to reach an agreement before this thing went to trial," Collier said.

Eviction proceedings against

Malone and Emerald Aviation were filed by Desert Sands in March after Malone refused to vacate the premises after receiving a 30-day notice. Malone asked for a 90 days to wrap up his business and locate to another site. The new agreement satisfies this request, Malone said.

"I got my full 90 days," to move his business to another site, he said. He plans to relocate his air charter business to Joy and Old Haigerty roads in Canton Township. He is phasing out his business at the airport and will continue until the end of June, he said.

"For the public, aviation public and the preservation of this facility, things need to settle down here. I agreed to end this dispute for continuity and peace," he said.

With Malone off the premises, newly appointed airport manager and fixed base operator Doug Kitze of Kitze Aviation will be able to take over. Kitze is operating out of the north side of the airport while he waits for

Malone to wrap up his business.

"I'm phasing in while he phases out. He's been very helpful to me," Kitze said. Once Kitze is phased in at Mettetal, he will be able to fully operate his flight school and aircraft maintenance business as well as begin managing the airport. In the meantime, things are picking up for Kitze. He is performing maintenance on some aircraft, selling fuel and setting up his flight school.

"People are starting to come around. I still have some of my old customers who I've had for 20 years. In the past few weeks, other pilots have started to come over to introduce themselves and schedule some maintenance," Kitze said.

Randy Collier believes it will just be a matter of time before things are running smoothly at Mettetal. "The pilots need to get to know him before they feel confident to use him as their mechanic. It'll take some time, but I think Doug (Kitze) is a good fit at the airport," Collier said.

Special equipment



BILL BREISER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kiwanis comes through: The Infant and Preschool Special Education Program of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is thanking the Northville Kiwanis and Novi Kiwanis for providing sensory motor equipment to assist IPSEP kids to develop sensory and motor skills. Pictured are Mary Kay Herr of IPSEP, student Zorian Zasyk and Joyce Eskra of the Novi Kiwanis. To learn more about IPSEP, call 420-7028.

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Movie from page 1A

Former school trustee Dean and Nancy Swartzweler said the premiere was a "wonderful way to raise money for the arts council, plus we wanted to see the movie. It's a great night for Plymouth."

Burnstein spoke to the Plymouth Study Group and impressed Nancy Swartzweler. "This is really exciting," she said.

Cynthia Burnstein likened the experience to childbirth. "When you're pregnant, you have nine months to absorb it. We've had 10 or 11 years on this one."

Ken Drost of Robert Solomon & Associates representing Touchstone Pictures/Disney Studios, said the Los Angeles premiere a few days earlier "went very well." The film opened nationally Friday on 2,000 screens across the country, he added.

Ken Holmes of Plymouth came because "I saw the ad in the paper, and our son, David, actually trained at Fort Jackson. They say it's Selfridge, but they actually filmed in South Carolina at Fort Jackson. We have fond memories of that."

Farmington Hills' Marge Colburn was an extra in the film and spent a cold day last year at Tiger Stadium. "We were there from 7 a.m. 'til the end of the game at 9:30 p.m. and made \$54," said Colburn, marking the occasion in her Tiger sweat shirt. "I think we got cut out of the movie."

The audience was treated to the opening scenes of the Uniroyal Tire on I-94; also included are



Author: Jim Burnstein signed autographs outside the Penn.

SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tiger Stadium, the Joe Louis fist, the Fox Theater and Danny DeVito in a traffic jam on Jefferson Avenue.

The semi-autobiographical film shows DeVito teaching Shakespeare to soldiers after losing his advertising job. It includes hu-

mor, emotion, high drama and a few lessons to live by thrown in.

Among those Burnstein singled out for thanks were his mentors Shakespearean scholar Russell Fraser and Luedtke, and "my favorite teacher, my wife, who's ridden on this Hollywood roller

coaster with me for 22 years."

Burnstein's son, Gabriel, and daughter, Devin, were in the company of lots of friends. "I'm proud of him. He's been waiting a long time," said Gabriel, a Salem freshman. "I thought the movie was fabulous."

Concerts from page 1A

Chautauqua Express children's show is Aug. 17 and Schunk, Staff & Dryden perform sounds for the future Aug. 25.

Also performing during some dates is Dance Ensemble West.

The city of Plymouth also supports the concert series by paying for department of public works staff time to set up and operate the public address system.

"Mothers love it because it's a break for them, the children are enthralled with the music, it gives the moms a chance to chat with friends and rest in the shade of the park and have a lunch."

Julia Hoglen

the park and have a lunch," Hoglen said.



Series starts: Kimberly Rowe and Hugh Brock, the VibraHarp Jazz Duo, will perform at the opening of the Music in the Park concert series June 22.

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A Read-to-Me program will be offered for children below 6 years of age. Children from 6 to 12 years of age will enjoy their own Camp Read Summer Reading Program.

Registration is in person. For more information, contact the library at 453-0750.

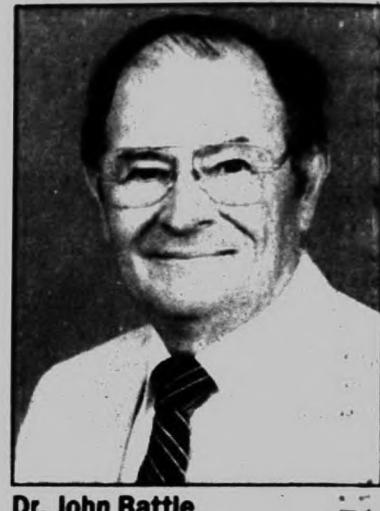
Registration for the Young Adult Summer Reading Program begins June 13. YAs will read, collect clues, and discover "Where in Michigan is Miss Fitt?" They will also get a chance to win a portable CD player if they find the answer. Call the library for more information, 453-0750.

Plymouth doctor's interim director

Dr. John Battle of Plymouth was appointed interim director of medical education and continuing education for Oakwood Hospital Medical Education Department, Dearborn.

He also will retain his position as director of the Oakwood Family Practice Residency Program. Battle, a family practice specialist, has been a member of Oakwood's medical staff for 37 years.

Oakwood Hospital is a 615-bed, full-service teaching hospital in Dearborn. It is a member of Oakwood Health Services, a 1,919-bed regional health care network and one of the leading health care delivery systems in southeastern Michigan.



Dr. John Battle

Free pet tips offered

An open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Veterinary Plus Pet Hospital, 38525 Eight Mile just east of I-275.

A representative from Trainers Academy will be present from noon to 2 p.m. to give tips about pet training.

Free pet bandannas will be given away; vaccinations will be 50 percent off with an appointment.

The hospital, operated by Dr. Amy Huxtable and Dr. Christina Rearick, recently opened in the

historic Fruithill Farmhouse. Huxtable is a 1979 Michigan State graduate; Rearick is a 1994 Michigan State graduate.

The clinic offers medical care to small animals, including vaccinations, boarding, surgeries, dental care, and microchip ID.

The clinic offers a yearly health plan discount program.

On a weekly radio show on WCAR 1090 (Tuesdays 10-11 a.m.), Huxtable fields questions from listeners regarding their pets' health.

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Court race features 10 incumbents, 7 challengers

There are 17 candidates for 11 Wayne County Circuit Court judgeships, including 10 incumbents and seven challengers.

The incumbents are William Leo Cahalan of Grosse Ile, Robert J. Colombo Jr. of Grosse Pointe, Andrea J. Ferrara of Grosse Pointe, John H. Hauser of Detroit, Arthur J. Lombard of Grosse Pointe Farms, Cynthia D. Stephens of Detroit, Michael J. Talbot of Grosse Pointe Farms, Paul S. Teranes of Grosse Pointe, Kaye Tertzag of Allen Park and Sharon Tevis Finch of Detroit.

The challengers are John W. Callahan of Detroit, Richard L. Cunningham of Detroit, Amy P. Hathaway of Grosse Pointe Park, David J. Szymanski of Grosse Pointe Park, Isidore B. Torres of Detroit, Deborah A. Thomas of Detroit and Carole F. Youngblood of Grosse Pointe.

Four of the challengers, Torres, Callahan, Hathaway and Szymanski, are running for a seat being vacated by Judge Michael Stacey, who will retire at the end of the year.

Primary race

These four candidates will face one another in an Aug. 2 primary election. The top two vote-getters will be on the ballot in November.

The other 13 candidates will face voters in the November election. The top 10 vote-getters will be the winners.

Candidate profiles

The following is background information on each candidate beginning with the incumbents:

■ Cahalan, 63, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1974. From 1971 to 1974 he worked for the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office. From 1961 to 1970 Cahalan was in private practice. He got his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1956.

■ Colombo, 44, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1982. Before that he was in private practice for six years with Riley & Roumell. Colombo's law degree is from the Detroit College of Law.

■ Ferrara, 42, was elected to the Circuit Court in 1992. Before that she worked as an attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice's Immigration and Naturalization Service (1988-92), as a visiting judge with Wayne County's 36th and 19th district courts (1987-88) and as a judge with Wayne County's 33rd District Court Downriver (1981-86). Ferrara got her law degree from DCL in 1978.

■ Hauser was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1976 and elected in 1977. He was an assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan from 1969 to 1976. From 1961 to 1971 Hauser also has significant teaching experience at the University of Detroit, Wayne County Community College and the Michigan Judicial Institute. Hauser got his law degree from U-M in 1961.

■ Lombard got his law degree from the University of Detroit in 1966.

■ Lombard, 52, was appointed to the Circuit Court March 30 by Gov. John Engler. At the time he was a professor at DCL, where he served as dean from 1987 to 1993.

Lombard was a law professor at Wayne State University for 21 years. Prior to that he taught briefly at Harvard Law School.

Lombard got his law degree from Columbia University in 1961.

■ Stephens has been on the Circuit Court since 1985. She also teaches at U-D, Wayne State University and Wayne County Community College. Stephens' prior experience includes service as a judge on Wayne County's 36th



**John W. Callahan
challenger**



**William Leo Cahalan
incumbent**

District Court (1982-85) and as associate general counsel for the Michigan Senate (1979-81). Stephens got her law degree from Emory University in 1976.

■ Talbot was appointed to the Circuit Court in June 1991. From 1980 to 1991 he was a Detroit Recorder's Court judge. From 1972 to 1978 he was in private practice with the firm Talbot, Grant & McQuarrie. Talbot got his law degree from U-D in 1971.

■ Teranes, 59, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1982, then elected in 1982 and 1988. For 20 years before that Teranes was a Wayne County assistant prosecutor. Teranes got his law degree from U-M in 1961.

■ Tertzag, 55, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1986 and elected in 1988. Previously he was city attorney for Melvindale and River Rouge. Tertzag served on the Wayne County Charter Commission and the Wayne County Community College Board of Trustees. He got his law degree from DCL in 1969.

■ Tevis Finch, 51, was appointed to the Circuit Court in 1982. Before that she was briefly a judge with the 36th District Court (September 1981 to January 1982), a Detroit Common Pleas Court judge (1975-81) and in private practice with Finch & Finch (1968-75). Tevis Finch got her law degree from DCL in 1968.

Challengers

■ Callahan, 47, heads the bankruptcy section of the law firm Plunkett & Cooney, where he has worked since 1987. Before that he was in private practice by himself (1981-87) and with mid-sized law firms (1976-81). Callahan got his law degree from DCL in 1974.

■ Cunningham, 47, has been an associate counsel on the Attorney Grievance Commission since 1993. He was appointed to Detroit Recorder's Court in 1991, but failed to win election in 1992. Before that Cunningham was an assistant prosecutor in Wayne County (1984-91), in private practice (1982-84) and a staff attorney in the U.S. Veterans Administration (1979-82). Cunningham got

his law degree from U-D in 1978. ■ Hathaway has been an attorney with the Wayne County Corporation Counsel since February 1992. Before that she worked for Dykema Gossett as a paralegal (1985-86), summer associate (May to August 1986) and associate (1987-92). Hathaway got her law degree from U-D in 1987.

■ Szymanski, 41, has been a partner with the law firm Pavlock & Szymanski since June 1993. Before that he was an attorney for Materna, Custer & Associates (1990-93). His prior experience includes a vice presidency at the Anthony M. Franco public relations agency (1988-90) and manager of creative services at Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (1986-87). Szymanski got his law degree from U-D in 1987.

■ Thomas is a mediator in the Wayne County Probate Court and also maintains a private practice, specializing in real estate, family, criminal, juvenile and probate law. Her previous experience includes three years as assistant general counsel with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. Thomas got her law degree from U-D in 1977.

■ Torres is a Detroit Recorder's Court judge. He did not get his background information to the Observer by press time.

■ Youngblood is a partner in the law firm of Williams & Youngblood, where she practices with her husband Amos Williams.

Freshmen lawmakers take aim at expense accounts

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Lansing's rebellious freshmen won a major victory when the House of Representatives agreed to take up a bill banning officeholder expense funds (OEFs).

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, was ready to embarrass the leadership by pushing a discharge petition — an effort that would have forced the anti-OEF bill out

of committee. OEFs are accounts for paying expenses incidental to holding public office.

"We ran out of patience with promises of 'next week,'" Kaza said Tuesday after the committee finally voted unanimously.

Of the bill's 25 sponsors from both parties, 24 were first-termers, including Kaza, Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, Deborah Whymen, R-Canton, and sponsor

Dan Gustafson, R-Haslett. The old-timer signing on was Rep. William Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe.

Local members said the freshmen caucuses meet "irregularly" but wield great influence when they decide to act.

Battleground was the House Oversight and Ethics Committee, co-chaired by No. 3 ranking Republican Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge and No. 2 ranking

Democrat Pat Gagliardi of Drummond Island.

The bill would amend the 1976 state Campaign Finance Act, which currently allows OEFs. It would take effect next Jan. 1. Existing OEFs would have to be given to charity or the money returned to donors.

"There were lots of abuses," Whymen and Vorva agreed, using identical words in separate interviews.

Some lawmakers were collecting their \$8,000 a year for traveling to and from Lansing but using OEF money to lease cars, Whyman said.

"They were also paying for computers for personal use," Vorva said. Like many other freshmen, Vorva said he campaigned on the issue of stopping lawmakers from using their offices to help get re-elected.

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■ Lawmakers could still have district offices but must pay for them from campaign funds rather than OEFs.

■ They could not pay for spouses' travel, lodging or meals while attending unreimbursed conferences.

■ But they could continue to give up to \$100 to other candidates' fund-raisers. Gustafson said the House leadership insisted on retaining that provision.

Schall opens Livonia headquarters

The John Schall for Congress campaign opened its new campaign headquarters on Plymouth Road in Livonia June 3. The phone number there is 261-9494.

Schall is a Republican candidate in the 13th District, which includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast

quadrant of Livonia.

Schall served as a White House policy adviser to President George Bush for 2½ years. He was also chief of staff of the 18,500-person U.S. Department of Labor during the Bush Administration. He is a graduate of St. Michael School in Livonia and Bishop Borgess High School in Redford Township. He

holds degrees from the University of Michigan and from Harvard University.

The other Republicans vying for the nomination are Cynthia Wilbanks of Ypsilanti Township and Dennis Fassett of Belleville.

The Democrats running are David W. Geiss of Wayne and Fulton Eaglin of Ann Arbor.

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CHRISTINA FUOCO

Detroit hasn't been very good to the Super-suckers and that frustrates bassist/vocalist Eddie Spaghetti.

"We've never had a good show in Detroit," he said. "We played in Ann Arbor before. It was better. We have had great shows in Grand Rapids. Maybe everyone's sick of rock'n'roll in Detroit."

The Super-suckers are giving the Detroit area another chance when they play the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor Wednesday, June 8, in support of their Sub Pop release "La Mano Cornuda." With names like drummer "Dancing Eagle," the aforementioned Spaghetti and guitarist "Dan Bolton, age 25," it should prove to be an interesting evening.

Being on Sub Pop does indeed mean they're from Seattle, but Spaghetti prefers that you don't lump his band in with that crowd.

"Everyone sounds like a cross between Axl Rose and Ethel Merman."

His band has more of a rocking punk sound. "We get together and start playing these songs that I write on an acoustic guitar and they turn into raging punk," he said.

For more information about the show, call (313) 996-8555.

Dig will visit St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Saturday, June 11, during their post-hype tour. For most of 1994 the band has been riding high, thanks to their MTV/radio hit "Believe." To guitarist Jon Morris, the trip to popularity was long one.

"We've been touring for almost two years straight," he said. "It's been a slow build. It's not like it happened overnight."

Now he's pretty content, since "it's just like being gradual enough so where it's at a good point."

Last month Dig — who has toured with the Rollins Band and Bad Brains — is releasing a follow-up EP to their self-titled debut. "Soft Pretzel" features four new songs, including two they do in concert, "On The Inside" and "King of My World."

For more information about their show with Lucy's Fur Coat, call (313) 961-MELT.

Starting a new band with former members of Mary's Danisch hasn't been easy in some ways for guitarist Robbie Allen. Himself an ex-guitar technician for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Allen has been fighting pre-conceived notions that his band Rob Rule sounds like either of those two groups.

"I couldn't do that and be able to look (Red Hot Chili Pepper vocalist) Anthony (Kiedis) and (bassist) Flea in the face," he said. "They always knew I was the hippy kid who would play country western tunes on the guitar."

That's the kind of angle his new band takes on their self-titled debut for Mercury Records.

After living for seven years on the "crew" side of the music industry, Allen doesn't find it much different being a musician.

"It's the same thing, it really is. I just have different things that I have to do," said Allen via telephone from Mesa, Ariz., where he had been laying by the side of his hotel's pool in 100-degree weather. "Touring is not that much work. Even if you're crew, it's not that much work. If I were in the crew, I still would have been sitting by the pool."

Rob Rule — which includes former Mary's Danisch drummer James Bradley Jr. and guitarist David King — will play on Belle Isle at 5 p.m. Friday, June 10, as part of WRIF's Grand Prix Free Day celebration. For more information, call (313) 827-1111.

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13 Engines set for new album

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Guitar squalls, post-punk energy and sing-along choruses are the trademarks of Toronto's 13 Engines. John Critchley's naturally abrasive voice swings from key to key like a pendulum.

To Critchley, that doesn't necessarily mean that 13 Engines lives up to its reputation as a "dark" or "brooding" band.

"I think in a way it's kind of true," said Critchley from his Toronto home prior to the start of 13 Engines' tour. "I don't see it quite the same as being kind of dark. I guess it is kind of. If I'm in a good mood I'll put on Leonard Cohen 'Songs of Love and Hate' or the Stooges 'Fun House.' I don't think that's dark. I think it's cathartic."

The label of "dark" has followed 13 Engines around since it formed in 1986. It seems only fitting then that the band signed its first record deal

See ENGINES, 7A

Blues scene thrives in the '90s

■ They may be howlin' in The Windy City, but The Motor City is closing the gap when it comes to singing the blues. Where there once were a few bands and a few venues, there's now plenty of performers and a strong club circuit.

BY MARK GALLO
SPECIAL WRITER

The blues has been in and out of style more times than pin stripe suits. It's always been a musical genre, however, more concerned with style than fashion, which accounts for its enduring presence in Detroit for more than half a century.

Detroit has seen legendary figures like Robert Johnson and Sonny Boy Williamson hang their hats here and has seen the promise of a respectable wage from the auto plants entice the likes of John Lee Hooker, Bobo Jenkins and the pride of the city, the gracious Sippie Wallace, in the 1940s. It was a city with one of the most vital musical centers in the country, the Hastings Street corridor.

The pedigree honed in those heady days and, certainly, the heritage honestly come by, are second to none. This has always been a blues town, just as surely as it's been a baseball town. And during the past few years, it has become an explosively revitalized one.

"There used to be Sully's and the Soup Kitchen," said Blues Factory Records' Mark Foreman. "There were zero full-time bands and only a handful working at all. I mean, literally, there were only four or five bands."

Jimmy Lessnau, proprietor of Sully's, perhaps the most popular blues establishment in the area, has a different recollection.

"There was a strong scene 10 years ago," he recalled, when bands like the Urinations (since mutated into the Howling Diablos), the Buzztones (most of whom now comprise the

STREET BEATS

Chisel Brothers), the Progressive Blues Band, Steve Nardella, Willie D. Warren, the Detroit Blues Band and Chicago Pete helped get the new venue rolling. Old favors are not soon forgotten.

Current scene

On the current front, Lessnau lists the Garfield Blues Band, the Blues Insurgents (with legendary Fortune Records' session guitarist Jonnie Bassett), and Nardella's former bandmates in the Silvertones, George Bearden.

"He's been the hottest act in town for 15 years," said Lessnau. "People are just starting to find that out."

Blues Factory's Foreman, however, remains eternally optimistic for the future of the blues and excited about the current crop of Detroit blues talents. Asked if the blues scene is improved over a decade ago, his answer is "absolutely."

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Barn raisin': It wasn't a ghost, but a very alive and kicking Mimi Harris, who performed at the Blues Barn behind the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills.

BILL HANSEN

With Blues Factory responsible for a large percentage of the band and club bookings in the area, it has had an enormous impact on the renaissance of interest in blues music locally.

"When (label president) Steve Sanchez, Robert Noll and I formed Blues Factory in 1986, we set it up to put a systematic method into place to develop the club scene," he said. Translation: you need a network of clubs willing to take a chance on their music to encourage the formation of new bands. It's worked like a charm.

"Realistically, there are 30 bands playing in 20-25 clubs that offer blues on a regular, or semi-regular basis now," he said.

If Foreman were to voice a complaint — he prefers calling it a personal disappointment — it's that there isn't more support for what he calls "down home blues," the traditionally rooted music of the '40s and '50s. That Eddie Burns, Mr. Bo, the Butler Twins and other similarly dispossessed bands aren't being exposed to larger audiences is a shame.

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'Flintstones': Spielberg's movie rises above the hype

By JOHN MONAGHAN
Special Writer

Despite what some critics predicted, "The Flintstones" movie has not gone the way of the dinosaurs. After breaking box office records for two straight weekends, it has the potential of becoming this summer's "Jurassic Park."

And despite all the hype, it's not bad at all. Sure, it's stupid, but if Hollywood insists on making these big screen homages to old TV shows, they might as well look like this.

In a movie where look is everything, "The Flintstones" doesn't disappoint. Steven Spielberg (called Spielrock in the credits) and company have come marvelously close to capturing with live actors the essence of the Hanna-Barbera animated series.

Fred Flintstone's modern stone-age family was the first to break into prime time television

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in 1960. The animation sometimes sunk to the level of cave drawings, but the wacky gags and likable characters made it popular with both kids and adults.

The movie replicates the now-legendary opening and closing credits for the show. It's quitting time at the quarry. Faster than he can say "yabba dabba doo," Fred slides down the tail of his dinosaur steam shovel and lands smack in the drivers' seat of his foot-powered auto.

The enjoyably flimsy plot (did you really expect anything else?) finds Fred promoted to junior executive at Slate and Company. Actually, he's a patsy who signs documents that allow an evil co-worker to embezzle money. Soon he has fired his old quarry compatriots without even realizing it.

Surprisingly, there are some genuine emotions in the silly thing, especially when Fred betrays best friend Barney Rubble. The live-action friendship is the one thing that works much better than it ever did on television.

Everyone knew that John Goodman could play Fred Flintstone. He has the right mannerisms, certainly the right build, and he mimics Fred's gruff voice — loud, sandpaper, with a touch of a New England accent — to a tee.

More surprising is how perfectly cast everyone else is. Rick Moranis, forgettable in most of his other movies, makes a likable and funny Barney. No actor is shaped like the blocky no-necked neighbor, but Moranis hits the mark with his impossibly skewed mouth.

Comedian Rosie O'Donnell has the hair, but her beefy Betty Rub-

ble is the only stretch from the original show. She and Elizabeth Perkins (as Fred's wife Wilma) get a chance to snicker with each other just like the old days and yell "charge it!" during a shopping spree in the prehistoric mall.

Some might say that all of Elizabeth Taylor's roles have been campy, but she plays it to the hilt here in an extended cameo as Fred's nagging mother-in-law. Insisting that Fred has never provided her daughter with anything but shade, the old battle-axe begs Wilma to dump her husband and marry Harvey Firestone, the inventor of the wheel.

Much has been made over the 30 or so writers who contributed to "The Flintstones." To me, this makes perfect sense. The creative genius behind most television comedy is by committee, so why not here? What the movie lacks in continuity, it makes up for in

clever sight gags and punny one-liners.

The sign on the local McDonald's reads "over 18 dozen served." Fred's sexy new secretary is named Sharon Stone. The neighborhood playground is called (you guessed it) Jurassic Park. When Fred and Barney have a falling out, Fred consoles himself by saying, "There's four thousand people in this world. I'm sure we can make new friends."

As far as the sets are concerned, there's no illusion of anything here but painted rubber and styrofoam. At the bowling alley, crab-like creatures are lowered down to retrieve pins, which, like the bowling balls, have a wonderfully chiseled look. The Flintstone house is decorated in oversized '50s kitsch.

The music is surprisingly clever. When Fred's nemesis at work

(Kyle MacLachlan of "Twin Peaks") hatches a scheme, the soundtrack offers some Mancini-style jazz with lots of horns and percussion. The B-52s (here the BC-52s) perform the hokey theme song twice in the movie and make a memorable appearance as an after-dinner party band at the swanky Cavern on the Green.

After so many good, but depressing, movies released last year, maybe I'm especially susceptible to the goofiness of "The Flintstones." It's hard to criticize the movie's lack of original ideas when you're having such a "gay old time."

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write to him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Call (313) 577-8400 for information. (\$10)

"Rolling Stones at the Max" (USA — 1990). Weekends through June (call for show times). The "world's greatest rock band" captured live during their European Steel Wheels tour. What makes this different from the other half dozen Stones films is that it was filmed for the all-encompassing OmniMax screen.

KINOTEK
Capitol Theatre and Arts Centre, 121 University Avenue W., Windsor. Call (519) 971-5160 for information. (\$4)

"WR: Mysteries of the Organism" (Yugoslavia — 1971), 9 p.m. June 12-13. A truly bizarre experimental film tries to dramatize the late Dr. Wilhelm Reich's theory that stymied sexuality is the root cause of political and social repression. Directed by Dusan

Makavejev.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (810) 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Reservoir Dogs" (USA — 1993), 9 p.m. June 8-9; 8 p.m. 10-11. Quentin Tarantino's latest, "Pulp Fiction," just won the top prize at Cannes. Before it gets here, check out his debut feature, a violent story of a bank robbery gone way wrong. Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth and Michael Madsen star in this modern cult classic.

MAIN ART THEATER
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)

"Little Buddha" (USA — 1994). Bernardo Bertolucci ("The Last Emperor") directed this story of an American family en route to an exotic world where the past and present meet. Keanu Reeves, Bridget Fonda and Chris Isaak star. "32 Short Films About Glenn

Gould" (Canada — 1993). Stratford actor Colm Feore creates a believable Gould, the real-life concert pianist. The short vignettes by director Francois Girard present him as eccentric, inspired and thoroughly unpredictable.

"Even Cowgirls Get the Blues" (USA — 1994). Catch quick, if at all, this much-discussed adaptation of Tom Robbins' modern western novel. Uma Thurman sets out on a journey to find a place in the world. Gus Van Sant, who directed "Drugstore Cowboy" and "My Own Private Idaho," may have a tougher time finding an audience.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (Britain — 1994). From Mike Newell, the director of "Enchanted April," an engaging story about a confirmed bachelor who runs across the same woman at the numerous weddings he attends. Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell star.

MAPLE THEATER
4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield. Films play through at least Thursday. Call (810) 855-9090 for

information. (\$5.75; \$3.95 matinee; \$2.95 twilight)

"Widow's Peak" (USA — 1994). Mira Farrow stars in this comedy/mystery set in 1920s Ireland about a gossiping group of well-to-do widows and one young, glamorous widow who comes to town and stirs up trouble.

"Kika" (Spain — 1993). Word isn't good on the latest from wild man director Pedro Almodovar ("Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown"). This one features an ever-optimistic makeup artist and her lover Ramon, who is obsessed with the death of his mother. Among the controversy here is a comic rape scene, the kind of touch the director has become famous for. Victoria Abril and Peter Coyote star.

"Four Weddings and a Funeral" (See Main Art Theater listing)

REDFORD THEATER

17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call (313) 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"The Longest Day" (USA — 1962), 8 p.m. June 10; 2 and 8 p.m. June 11 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). A timely Hollywood salute to the Allied invasion of Normandy, more commonly known as D-Day. John Wayne, Rod Steiger, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Sean Connery and Sal Mineo only scrape the surface of the all-star cast.

STATE THEATER

2115 Woodward, Detroit. Call (313) 961-5450 for information. (\$1)

"Reality Bites" (USA — 1994), 9 p.m. June 6. Winona Ryder and Ethan Hawke play neo-beatniks in a movie that has divided the Generation X audience it was made for. Some find it an insightful take on modern life with a great soundtrack. Others consider it a perpetuation of annoying slacker stereotypes. Ben Stiller, who directed, also plays the music TV producer who woos a confused Ryder.

In 'Motion': 13 Engines — Mike Robbins (from left), Jim Hughes, Grant Ether and John Critchley — play Franklin Street Brewing Co. (B.C.'s) June 10 during Detroit Grand Prix festivities.

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with Detroit-based Nocturnal Records on which they put out two albums — 1987's "Before Our Time" and 1989's "Byram Lake Blues." Between the release of the albums, the four members of 13 Engines made Hamtramck their base.

"We lived for a couple of months in Hamtramck. It was OK. We weren't there that long. It was kind of a weird time for us. It wasn't bad or anything," he said.

One of the "weird" events was the delayed release of "Byram Lake Blues." While awaiting the release, the band lugged gear around town playing clubs like Lili's and Paycheck's in Hamtramck not realizing that the Detroit area would soon become one of their biggest markets. Frustrated, 13 Engines packed up and returned to Toronto.

In 1991, 13 Engines landed a U.S. deal with SBK and released "A Blur to Me Now." When SBK became a part of EMI Records Group, 13 Engines jumped ship to Atlantic Records. So far their

stint with Atlantic has been a successful one. Their 1993 release of "Perpetual Motion Machine" has garnered numerous awards in Canada while the videos for two singles — "More" and "Smoke & Ashes" — became hits on Canada's "Much Music" national video outlet.

In late summer 13 Engines will begin recording their fifth album hoping to replicate the success of "Perpetual Motion Machine."

"What we sort of decided to do was (instead of) rehearsing and playing them live a bunch of times like we've done that a lot in the past, I think we're gonna learn the songs a little closer before we go in the studio."

13 Engines performs at Franklin Street Brewing Co. (B.C.'s) 1560 Franklin, Detroit, at 9 p.m. Friday, June 10, as part of B.C.'s Grand Prix celebration. Must be 21 to enter. For more information, call (313) 568-0390.

On the Town

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1994

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

It's time for tea at The Rosewood

The glass-topped table was covered in an embroidered linen cloth. A vintage teapot nestled beneath a white lace cozy and china teacups complemented silver serving pieces. A platter of fancy cookies beckoned, the ideal accompaniment to an afternoon tete-a-tete over a soothing cup of tea.

Thus was my introduction to the soon-to-open Rosewood Teahouse, 118 W. Third St. in downtown Rochester. Marianne Moran invited me to share in the vision of her Victorian teahouse and enchanted passers-by with her contagious enthusiasm.

Seated at the charming table beneath the trees (the wood floors were being restored to their original lustre inside) are Heather Rea of Rochester, Sue Vernia of Rochester Hills and Deborah De Launay, proprietor of Archives A.D., a neighboring shop. "The idea of a tearoom is so exciting," exclaimed Vernia, who eagerly anticipates opening day.

Barbara Khalil of the Downtown Development Authority added, "It's the kind of service-oriented business that Rochester loves. You can expect lavish, magnificent affairs, complete with beautiful details."

Finding a niche

The traditional English teahouse is a dream-come-true for Marianne, who left the mental health field four years ago to pursue a career in catering. When a customer asked her to cater a tea for 100 people, Marianne discovered her niche. "This affair opened the doors to Victorian desserts, laces and china," she says.

Once captivated by the rituals of tea, Marianne traveled to England and Scotland to educate herself to the fine authenticities of traditional tea-times. There, she learned the proper culinary and cosmetic extravagances of a Victorian tea, but she also came to know the heart and soul of the ritual. A cup of tea can often soothe life's little cares and celebrate its joys. "In this nervous '90s world, it's nice to walk back in time for a moment, to massage the soul," says Marianne.

The Rosewood Teahouse will offer a light lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., a traditional buffet-style tea with sweets, scones and petit-fours 3:40 p.m. and an elegant high tea 4:30-6 p.m. In addition, Marianne plans etiquette, antiques and home entertaining classes. The teahouse is also available for private parties.

Antiques to go

To enhance the experience, visitors to The Rosewood will have the opportunity to purchase the teahouse's furniture and accessories, thanks, in large part, to Pamela Krampf and her downtown Rochester business, Antiques by Pamela, 331 Main St. As you relax in the lace-windowed

Victorian rose garden room, amid silver tea services and vintage linens, why not treat yourself to the ornate hall tree (\$475) or the Victorian child's tea set with biscuit jar (\$85)? Pamela's shop will also provide sterling serving pieces, like a delicate butter dish with knife (\$65), an intricate basket (\$155), calling card trays and muffineers (sugar shakers, from \$95).

After tea, venture down to Pamela's antique shop, where this week she is celebrating her grand opening. You'll delight in the incredible selection of beaded bags, great-Grandmother's buttons, Victorian ephemera and one-of-a-kind jewelry. A graduate gemologist and ardent student of the Victorian age, Pamela will regale you with her knowledge of the best of 19th-century Britain.

Not to be missed: a painted Victorian magazine rack (\$168), Victorian Majolica, a silk, velvet and tapestry quilt top and shams circa 1884, and a jeweled dresser tray with French lace insert (\$250). "It's a shop of needful things," smiles Pamela.

Linda Bachrach is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mail-box 1889 or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- James Bond movies inspire a Thai-born barber to make the big time in West Bloomfield.
- Linda Bachrach shops for stuff for the well-stocked beach bag.



Facade changes: Telegraph Road traffic will notice a new look on Tel-Twelve Mall's middle exterior. Windows and entrances have been added to let in more light and the sight of greenery. The merchandise mix continues to appeal to the value-minded shopper.

Mall changes bring shoppers value



BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

STAFF WRITER

Big changes continue at the 26-year-old Tel-Twelve Mall as it works its plan to become a value-oriented shopping center from end-to-end.

Construction of a new facade along Telegraph Road is in progress, featuring 22 picture windows for the "new" Old Country Buffet restaurant and a 50-foot-wide entrance for

With the opening of an Old Country Buffet and a soon-to-open Designer Shoe Warehouse, Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield is positioning itself as an attractive alternative to upscale shopping.

the Designer Shoe Warehouse coming in the fall.

"The stores are new concepts for the center," said Richard Fair, mall general manager. "We are creating greater visual impact for the entire mall on Telegraph Road. Each merchant will retain their signature decor while we create a whole new look, including special lighting and landscaping, to match our array of

new tenants and expansions."

The current project continues efforts begun last year when Winkelman's was expanded to a Super Store, the Ruby Tuesday restaurant opened, Rave and Marianne's expanded, a Gap Warehouse opened and Office Depot was built. The shopping center, at 12 Mile and Telegraph, is owned and managed by Ramco-Gershenson of Southfield.

Southfield-based JGA Inc., a retail strategy consulting firm, is handling all tenant renovations as well as the mall's new facade.

Family dining

The 10,600-square-foot Old Country Buffet opened May 31 with seat-

ing for 388 diners in the area of the mall that once belonged to the MCL Cafeteria. After extensive remodeling, including airy front windows, the Old Country Buffet served more than 1,000 shoppers the first day.

"The Old Country Buffet is great for families because it's good food at a good price," said Janet Van Maldeghem, mall marketing director. "The daily special, which includes the restaurant's standard fare plus the daily special, dessert and beverage, is \$5.69 a person. Kids under 2 eat free and it's just 45 cents per year (of age) for older children. A 5-year-old would pay \$2.25 for a meal."

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Parisian looks for family agency to honor

Before Parisian opens Aug. 1 at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, the family fashion department store is holding nominations for the "You're Somebody Special" award through Friday, June 10.

Parisian will award \$10,000 to a non-profit Detroit-area organization that has shown outstanding initiative serving families in need.

"Reflecting our emphasis on a family atmosphere at Parisian, we have designed this award to recognize organizations which are helping the families of the communities we

serve," said Elliot Marcus, Parisian store manager. "This giving program is a way for Parisian to give something back to the metropolitan Detroit community, which has been very welcoming to our opening in this marketplace."

Nominations will be judged by a panel of seven community leaders: Ruth Benedict, Crain's Detroit Business; Kelvin Bolston, Corporate Detroit; Virgil Carr, president of United Way, Southeastern Michigan; Elaine Driker of Wayne State University; Molly Luempert, supervisor of education and community services, Detroit

Edison, Duane Marsh of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, and Richard McDowell, president, Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

This panel will initially select a group of up to five finalists, from which the winner will be chosen. An award ceremony is set for Sunday, July 31.

Nomination brochures are available at the Laurel Park Place management office. Applications should be submitted to Parisian, 17370 Laurel Park Place Drive North, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48152. For more information, call (313) 464-2352.

The 150,000-square foot, two-level Parisian store in Livonia specializes in updated traditional merchandise for the entire family, offering men's, women's and children's apparel, footwear, accessories and cosmetics.

The Birmingham, Ala.-based retailer owns and operates 30 family department stores in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The privately owned company is headed by Donald Hess, president and CEO, and third generation member of the founding family.

Retailers ask children to design a tie for dad

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

STAFF WRITER

Both the Shirt Box, and the Northland Mall in Southfield, are holding tie-decorating contests for children in honor of Father's Day.

Kids can stop by the Shirt Box at 19011 Ten Mile Road between Southfield and Evergreen either Saturday, June 11 from noon to 6 p.m. or Thursday, June 16 from 4-7 p.m. to create a tie for \$15 on red, black, navy or white fabric. All materials are supplied.

The Shirt Box is also hosting a tie-decorating contest for kids in grades K-8. Tie-shaped blanks can be picked up at the shop, decorated, and returned by the Saturday, June 18 deadline. A Red Radio Flyer Wagon filled with art supplies will be awarded to a winner from each grade level.

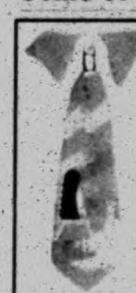
For more information contact Ron Elkus, owner of The Shirt Box at (810) 352-1080.

The Northland Mall at Eight Mile and Greenfield is hosting a tie-decoration competition through Monday, June 13. Children can obtain a free, 17-inch card tie for decoration at the mall's Information Desk. Nine finalists and their dads will return to Northland on Saturday, June 18 at 2 p.m. while the dads model their new ties before a panel of judges from WNIC radio.

Eight finalists receive a \$10 gift certificate and a \$25 certificate for dad. The grad prize winner receives a \$25 certificate and a \$100 certificate for dad.

For more information call (313) 569-6273.

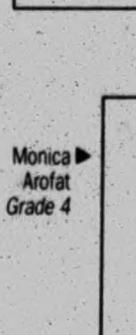
Some of last year's masterpieces



Shay Goldenberg Grade 5
Laura Weitzman Grade 5



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Monica Arofat Grade 4



Alex Cybulski Grade 6



Jeff Smith Grade 4

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Land's championship courses. Through June 19 in center court.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia.
(313) 462-1100.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

CRAFT SHOW
Raab Enterprises presents Arts and Crafts Show through June 12, regular mall hours, demonstrations. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren.
(313) 425-5001.

SOCER STARS
Hudson's contest for kids 6-16 years, to win summer soccer camp scholarship and soccer items from Detroit Rockers. Deadline: June 17. Meet Rockers Bryan

Finnerty and Tim Ernst, June 9 at Twelve Oaks, 6-8 p.m. June 10 at Fairlane noon to 2 p.m. June 11 at Lakeside, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 16 at Oakland, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and June 17 at Summit Place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(313) 443-6000.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

GARDEN SHOW

Landscape and garden items for show and sale, through June 12, sponsored by Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Gate admission \$8. \$3 for children 12 and younger.
Meadow Brook Hall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills.
(313) 646-4992.

SOCCER GRASS

World Cup Indoor Grass Display explores the Turfgrass Pallet System, through June 30.
Meadow Brook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills.
(313) 375-9451.

MELROSE STAR

Andrew Shue, co star of "Melrose Place," visits Hudson's to promote, DO SOMETHING program, inspiring teens to take problem-solving action in their community. 4-6 p.m. Young Men's Dept. Special Guests? tee shirts for sale, benefit DO SOMETHING.
Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy.
(313) 585-6000.

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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

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OPENINGS

The Hat Boyz is open at Lakeside in Sterling Heights, Fairlane in Dearborn and Briarwood in Ann Arbor. The shop carries 1,000 different style caps — half sports, half high fashion.

Abercrombie & Fitch is open at

Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. The shop features young-spirited private A&F label casual clothes for men and women. Also new at Twelve Oaks: Franklin Mint Gallery, Pacific Sunwear of California, Enzo Angiolini, 9 & Company, Mothers Work Maternity and Glamour Shots.

On the Boardwalk in West Bloomfield, LaBret Jewelers is adding a gift shop in an adjacent 1,500-square-foot shop. Gifts available include china, crystal, flatware, art glass and pottery.

The Wooden Bird is open at Oakland Mall, Troy. The shop specializes in fine art, handcarved decoys and gifts.

SIGNING SUCCESS

The Farmington Book Center at Halsted and Grand River, Farmington, (owned by retired librarians Skip Rosenthal and Alice McCoy of Southfield), hosted a successful book signing for Farmington Hills mystery writer Shirely Schenkel.

Schenkel greeted about 40 fans interested in "In Blacker Moments," her first novel, and set in Michigan. McCoy served cookies and Friendship Tea to the delight of shoppers.

MC SPORTS BENEFIT

MC Sports stores announced a national fund-raising program.

TEAMMATES '94 that allows schools, church groups, little league teams and community organizations the chance to earn free sports merchandise and equipment by collecting receipts from any MC store.

Participants earn one team-point (or \$1) for every \$20 in MC Sports receipts collected between now and March 31, 1995. A minimum of \$5,000 worth of receipts is required to join to program.

Organizations interested in TEAMMATES '94 can enroll at any MC Sports location in Michigan. The fund-raiser is a response to the budget cuts that have forced sports programs in many school districts to be curtailed.

MC Sports is based in Grand Rapids with 22 stores in Michigan, nine in metro-Detroit.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Designica, open in the Sugar Tree Plaza, West Bloomfield, offering a line of residential and commercial furniture with all pieces in marble, granite, glass and laminate. Some pieces are made of "dryvit," a material new to furniture manufacturing.

Designica welcomes inquiries Monday through Saturday (810) 932-2299.



Hat Boyz: Dan (left) and Benson Littman of Chicago founded The Hat Boyz company, selling baseball-type caps in boutiques around the country.

on the mall's security force.

NEW HAIR SALON

The Nintieth Floor is open and accepting clients in downtown Birmingham. The salon is located above La Luna Cafe at 191 North Woodward, Suite 300. For more information, call (810) 540-0090.

Tel-Twelve

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The restaurant expects great success serving families, mall walkers and the lunch crowd from nearby offices, Van Maldeghem said. The mall also has a Ruby Tuesday restaurant and a food court. Specialties of the Old Country Buffet include chicken and dumplings, carved ham and roast beef, macaroni and cheese, and a sundae bar. The Minnesota-based restaurant chain was named by Forbes magazine as one of the "200 Best Small Companies

nies in America." It was voted the best buffet chain by customers in a 1993 "Restaurant & Institutions" magazine poll.

Footwear fantasy

When the Designer Shoe Warehouse opens, shoe-loving shoppers will be able to choose from more than 900 styles of designer men's and women's shoes in a 14,355-square-foot store. The shoes are priced 20-50 percent off retail. The DSW's entrance will extend 50 feet from the mall, cov-

ered by an arched canopy with decorative trusses and ornate metal columns.

Columbus-based DSW has eight locations across the U.S., including one on Rochester Road, between 16 and 17 Mile, in Troy.

Tel-Twelve Mall is home to Kmart's, Crowley's, Montgomery Ward, The Gap Warehouse, Winkelman's Superstore, MC Sporting Goods, Office Depot and more than 70 specialty shops, restaurants and services.



All aboard! Shoppers can hitch a ride on the new Attractions Shuttle from Fairlane Town Center, arriving at Greenfield Village, Henry Ford Museum, Henry Ford Estate, Detroit Historical Museum, Greektown and the Renaissance Center in style.

New sightseeing bus boards at Fairlane

A \$3 sightseeing tour has arrived in metro Detroit with the launch of the Attractions Shuttle.

The shuttle, which includes a guided narration, runs between Detroit and Dearborn seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. through Aug. 19. The two shuttles on the run stop in Detroit at the Renaissance Center, Greektown at Trapper's Alley and the Cultural Center in Detroit, and in Dearborn at Fairlane Town Center, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village, and the Henry Ford Estate.

Tickets cost \$3 for the entire day. Children four and under ride free. Passengers may stay aboard for the total 90-minute trip or get on and off as often as they want to visit tourist attractions en route. Although the Attractions Shuttle began as a grassroots movement to transport tourists between major attractions in Detroit and Dearborn, it's certainly not limited to tourists.

The Attractions Shuttle requires no reservations. Schedules and tickets are available at all of its stops, the Fairlane Town Center Valet/Customer Service Desk, or by calling 1 (800) 225-5389.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Engler distorts the facts in regard to teachers

People have often wondered, how could the Holocaust have occurred? How could so many people be made to hate an entire race of people primarily through the will of one individual seeking political power? Adolph Hitler accomplished that goal by using the importance of his position to tap into the common man's neurosis at that time which was fueled by a downtrodden economy.

People were suffering financial stress and he provided an enemy that he could help to slay. He determined that it was the Jewish people who were responsible for the economic woes and the masses bought it because they were angry and needed someone to blame.

Today we are faced with a governor, John Engler, who for the sole purpose of gaining political power and notoriety, has convinced the masses that it

is the teachers who are to blame for the plight of the taxpayers.

He uses skewed information and volatile language to convince the public of how and why the teachers or the MEA, (which are one and the same), are to blame. He refers to the MEA as a "gulag" and talks about how teachers' salaries have outpaced inflation. He has indicated that strikes "hold districts hostage."

The truth is that, considering the number of districts in the state, there have been very few strikes over the past several years. Many districts haven't had a strike for 20 to 30 years. Strikes are painful for everyone involved and are only used sparingly to make sure that the playing field is fair when those in power are playing foul. Teachers' salaries have risen over the past several years at a fairly fast pace in an attempt

to bring the profession up to par with other professions that require similar educational credentials.

Now that parity has almost been achieved, the governor has convinced everyone that teachers' salaries are excessive and he has devised a new funding formula that will insure that the profession continues to regress in its attempt to attract the brightest and best.

He's underfunding education as well, so that he can look favorable to the taxpayer and continue to spread propaganda that the schools today just are not doing the job.

He cites lower SAT scores as proof that teachers aren't doing the job today. He neglects to mention that years ago, only the top 10 to 15 percent of students took the SAT and today it is more like 80 to 85 percent of the stu-

dents who take the test. If one compares only the scores of the top 15 today to those previous scores, it would be clear that the scores have actually risen, and at a time when the job of teaching has become more difficult because of all the emotional baggage that kids bring to school with them today.

MESSA has been ridiculed for stealing thousands of taxpayer dollars, yet the facts reveal that over the past 10 years MESSA's average total cost has been lower than both Blue Cross and the industry average. In the past two years specifically, MESSA has been less expensive, yet Engler and his Mackinaw Center cronies have continued to make this outrageous claim, and no one has heard anything about the Peat Marwick report which vindicated MESSA and found them to be a very

efficient organization.

Finally, his most recent assault on teachers was delivered via Senate Bill 5128. He has stripped the teachers of their rights and their dignity. He is very quickly and deliberately killing off a vital profession. Few quality people will want to enter a profession that is viewed with such disdain, and many fine teaching professionals are seeking early retirements or other professions in order to flee the bombing from our own fearless leader and his comrades.

Thank you Governor Engler, for educating me as to how something like the Holocaust ever could have occurred.

Randy Woodberg is a school social worker at Lahser High School and Bloomfield Hills Middle School in the Bloomfield Hills School District.

LETTERS

Keep your militia

How to disprove a myth ("Ghost of Jefferson Pales at New Gun Control Laws" Tim Richard column May 12).

Mr. Richard wrote of the citizen militia person saluting forth with personal arms to purge government of evil. Let me tell you something about your civilian militia which is poised, gun at hip, ready to make the fast draw. If 20 percent come out to vote at a local election

it's considered a resounding success. Instead of all this blather about guns and bullets, your gun toting militia should be toughest about government and ballots. That's how you keep government under control. One may not like majority rule, but that is self government.

It is romantic to think of a citizen militia rallying to the cause, shoulder to shoulder and bolder and bolder. But that is not what it will be like, Mr. Richard.

Without a command and training structure, a citizen militia will be unable to move from point A to point B much less control the Detroit metropolitan area.

As they dash off in 10 different directions, some will shoot themselves or others in the foot and others will remain behind to loot jewelry stores, banks or supermarkets. The rest will end up in the wrong place at the wrong time without food and with the wrong ammunition. At the first explosion,

half will run away and as a result destroy lines of supply and communication. War today is a more complex technology than it was in the 18th century.

If you want political and social mayhem, Mr. Richard, unleash your untrained, overweight, unexercised, undisciplined, trigger-happy mob on the rest of us. But this is not the way to deal with poor government. This is not Jefferson's legacy.

We now experience horrible rates of death from suicide and homicide by

handguns. Automatic weapons are to kill people and nothing else. The best I can say is that some rifles can be used to hunt or to target shoot. The idea that guns are to arm citizen militia is a myth and a fraud. The Second Amendment says so.

Every time a gun is made and sold I lose some of my security and some of my freedom. I gain little or nothing in return. Bullets can tear and rip human flesh apart in the wink of an eye.

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Go-cart safety legislation sparked by fatal accident

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Three years of work to make go-cart amusement rides safer began to pay off last week for Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Redford. It will be a memorial to a Livonia teen-ager.

The House Transportation Committee Tuesday unanimously supported Banks' bill to require that go-carts "be equipped with a roll bar, safety belt, seat and back rest."

It will prohibit more than one person from riding in a go-cart unless it's equipped for more. And it will require that a sign be posted "announcing the availability of crash helmets."

The bill, if adopted by both chambers, would take effect Jan. 1, 1995.

Banks received petitions from Stevenson High School students after classmate Melanee Summers was killed in 1991 at a Houghton Lake recreation center. Their petitions asked that helmets be mandatory.

Summers reportedly lost control of her go-cart, hit an embankment, and struck her head on the track. She died of massive head and neck injuries.

Banks' bill amends the state Carnival-Amusement Safety Act,

which was written in 1966, before go-carts came into use.

Her bill also shifts licensing power to the Department of Commerce. The law previously named the Department of Licensing and Regulation, which has been abolished by Gov. John Engler.

If the bill is adopted, Banks will attempt to contact the girls who circulated the petitions and bring them to Lansing for a signing ceremony. "They may be in college by now," she said.

Refer to House Bill 5182 when writing to your state representative, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

Walkers invited to park events

The Wayne County Park System has announced the June and July Walk Michigan events.

Walk Michigan is an annual fitness program organized to promote good health and to highlight the many recreational activities and facilities in the state.

Walk Michigan started in 1985 as a cooperative effort between the Michigan Recreation and Park Association, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, Blue Care Network and Reebok Shoes. There is no cost to participate.

Call 261-1990 for additional data. All of the events occur in different areas of Hines Park:

- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, in the Wilcox area.
- Noon Saturday, July 16, in the Northville area.
- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 16, in the Warrendale area.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21, in the Wilcox area.
- 9 a.m. Saturday, June 25, at Nankin Mills in Westland.
- 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, in the Northville area.
- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 7, in the Warrendale area.

The grand prize drawing for a trip to the Mackinac Bridge Labor Day walk will occur 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at Nankin Mills in conjunction with a picnic.

press vehicle ramp will speed motorists to the exit plaza and a fly-over ramp will allow vehicle access to the third level of the deck from upper Rogell Drive.

"We appreciate the loyalty of our customers and hope they understand that we still have some rough seas to negotiate on our way to smooth sailing," said McNamara in a press release.

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Airport features new short-term lot

Wayne County has opened a new short-term parking lot to serve the Smith Terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport.

"Our purpose is to recreate nearby parking for the Smith Terminal which had been temporarily eliminated in the process of demolishing and reconstructing the parking deck," said Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara in a press release. "We have been inconveniencing our customers with construction barricades and odd directions throughout the past two years; but when this entire project is complete, Detroit Metro will feature one of the finest airport parking decks in North America."

The entrance to the new 150-space lot is accessible from the left lane of lower Rogell Drive between the Hotel and the Smith Terminal.

An existing 96-space short-term lot, just past the Smith Terminal frequently fills up, particularly at peak times. "One hundred and 50 spaces doesn't sound like much,"

Arc Detroit hosts Stabenow

State Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing, will be the keynote speaker at the Arc Detroit's annual awards dinner Tuesday, June 28 in the Hotel St. Regis.

The event is from 6:30 until 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Call 831-0202 for tickets.

Stabenow will discuss how people can work with legislators to improve the lives of people with developmental disabilities.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Wayne County assistant prosecutor Kym Worthy. Worthy gained attention while serving as the prosecuting attorney in the Malice Green trial.

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said Airport Director Robert Braun. "But short-term lots turn over every few hours, and the new lot will actually serve thousands of customers."

Short term parking is convenient for meeters and greeters and others conducting brief business at the airport because it features hourly rates, but becomes expensive for lengthy stays. Short-term parking is NOT recommended for long-term or overnight parking.

Three weeks ago Wayne County opened a new automated pedestrian bridge connecting the completed portion of the parking deck to the Davey Terminal. When the entire project is complete, by the end of 1994, moving walkways will transport deck customers to three pedestrian bridges. An ex-

press vehicle ramp will speed motorists to the exit plaza and a fly-over ramp will allow vehicle access to the third level of the deck from upper Rogell Drive.

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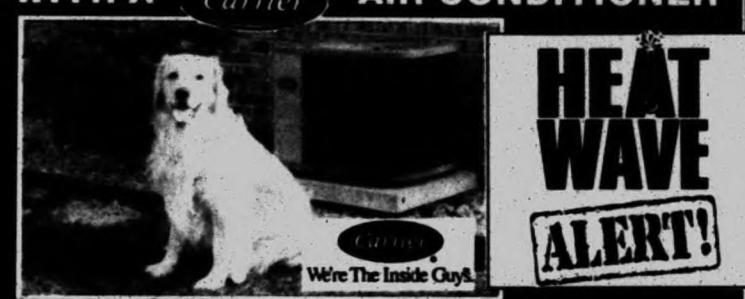
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Top grads



Salute: Channel 7 is honoring more than 200 high school students in a public service campaign. Pictured here are some of the winners. They are Steven Sordahl of Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland (left), Jodi Pennington of Trinity Christian in Redford Township, Jennifer Kolassa of Garden City High School, Channel 7 anchorwoman Diana Lewis, Brandi Hubel of Redford Union High School, Marie Manette of Thurston High School in Redford Township and Alia Hamade of St. Agatha High School in Detroit.

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CHEF LARRY JANES

Stop making excuses, entertain on the run

I put on a pretty entertaining cooking demonstration. I've been told that I can stand in front of a camera, "talk and chew gum at the same time."

Put a microphone in front of my face, and it's like trying to decommission the Energizer bunny. I just can't stop.

But when it comes to entertaining friends and family, when the spotlights and greasepaint are no longer needed, I have a tendency to sit back, do what I do best (which is cooking) and let the party plot its own course.

I've never quite agreed with Martha Stewart's party philosophy of matching tablecloths and napkins. I consider it a total fluke of nature when our silverware matches. Just before company arrives, I've been known to put the notes, receipts, phone books, bananas, and junk mail that usually clutters the kitchen counter in the dishwasher secretly praying momma won't try to sneak in a load before she leaves "just to help."

Casual host

Entertaining to me is a gathering of people who appreciate my food. Stuffy rules of etiquette are outdated. There is no right or wrong as long as you are comfortable with what you do. A good party should be able to carry itself.

At my house there might be kids running through a cooling sprinkler. While jazz, blue grass or classic rock plays on the stereo. The food, albeit hardy, spicy, and robust must feel comfortable, and able to be enjoyed standing around the grill, sitting on the floor or perched on a hammock under the silver maple in the backyard.

If there's one thing my friends and family know what not to say, it's the standard line upon leaving "we'd like to have you over, but we'd never know what to cook."

If you're searching for ideas, pick up a copy of Marlene Sorosky's latest book, "Entertaining On the Run: Easy Menus for Faster Lives," 1994. William Morrow, \$25. Being a casual entertainer, I reviewed her book knowing that I might be somewhat biased.

Party planner

Sorosky's book is exactly what it says it is - easy, entertaining menus for busy lives. "Entertaining On the Run," is very timely, and fits right in with the 1990s lifestyle of doing everything fast and with a theme.

There are 24 menus and themes which span the clock and calendar.

If you're into a "Mucho Feisty Fiesta" or a "Three Ring Birthday Party" that includes directions on what to do one month, two weeks, three days and one day ahead of the party, this book will be a life-saver. If that's not enough, Sorosky breaks it down even further with what to do two hours ahead, 30 minutes ahead and "shortly before" the party begins.

Before meeting Sorosky at a cooking class at Kitchen Glamour in West Bloomfield, I wondered if people followed her advice. I learned that Sorosky, who has published other cookbooks, has "groupies." Those willing to pay \$40 for a class with Sorosky were quoting her recipes and tips from previous books.

The class was totally enthralled with her new ideas and recipes for entertaining. They "ohhhed" and "ahhhh" when she put everything in the Cuisinart at once because, according to Sorosky, "who wants another pan to wash?"

I knew there was something I liked about you Marlene! Most food tastes great at cooking classes and hers was no exception. At home I kitchen tested some of the recipes in her cookbook.

I made the Anything Marinade (see recipe in sidebar) and turned the leftover marinade into a sauce. That's when I realized this lady was cooking with all her marbles, maybe in addition to all her pearls.

The Lemon Lush Cake has earned a place of distinction in my recipe box even though I was suffering from a severe sinus infection the night I tasted it. It did what no Actifed could do. I decided to try a few more of the recipes, and even though I wasn't preparing "The Romantic Dinner a Deux" that Sorosky suggests you serve "with a place card in a small picture frame and a centerpiece of your sweet hearts hobbies" (do people really do this stuff?), Sorosky didn't disappoint with her recipe for Puff Pastry Apple Tartlets.

She even recommends buying prepackaged, pre-made puff pastry sheets ala Pepperidge Farms. Now that's my kind of cooking!

See Larry James' family tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:
■ Meet some fathers and sons who enjoy cooking together.

■ Peter Kreher of Birmingham does all the cooking for his family, and food shopping. His super ideas are supper.



Prize-winning cooks: Mary Ann Saint impressed judges at Michigan's Best Cheesecake Contest with her Marzipan Cheesecake with Raspberry Sauce. Barb Couillard won top honors

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Meet two prize-winning cooks who mastered the art of baking cheesecakes. By working with various recipes, they arrived at the perfect combination of flavor and texture. Their cheesecakes will melt-in-your-mouth.

BY BARBARA WILSON
SPECIAL WRITER

It's probably the most decadent dessert on the menu. A rich creamy texture combined with just about any flavor imaginable makes it a favorite for nearly everyone.

Cheesecakes are show-stoppers on any table and can even be decorated for performance as a centerpiece. Chocolate shavings, fresh fruit and sauces can

Two local women have made cheesecakes an art form, working with various recipes to arrive at

the perfect combination of flavor and texture. Their efforts won each of them prizes in the Michigan's Best Cheesecake Recipe contest sponsored by Zehnder's of Frankenmuth and Michigan Living magazine.

Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth developed a recipe for marzipan cheesecake with a raspberry sauce that is melt-in-the-mouth good.

"I like to take recipes and put them together with other recipes to make a new one," she said. "My hobby is collecting recipes and entering cooking contests."

Her recipe uses a crust made

of crushed shortbread cookies and amaretto, and the filling requires the almond paste which is used in making marzipan treats.

Barbara Couillard's autumn apple cheesecake was a favorite at the Zehnder's contest. The Westland resident found just the right mix of McIntosh apples and cinnamon to make a hearty cake just right for picnics or fall get-togethers.

Both women prefer baking over the everyday cooking they do for their families.

Saint said she believes strongly in the old saying, "Nothing says lovin' like somethin' from the oven." She loves baking cookies and treats for her 11 grandchildren and has even entered a contest with one of her granddaughters.

Cookies and pies are Couillard's favorites, but every year she finds a recipe to enter in the Zehnder's contest. Her brandy pecan chocolate chip cookies won top honors at Zehnder's in 1990.

The ladies agree that there is no reason to be afraid of making cheesecakes. They are not that complicated if the directions are clear and you follow them step by step.

"I believe that your cheesecake is only going to be as good as the ingredients you use," Saint said. She always purchases the name brand products and does not fall prey to using low-fat or fat-free ingredients when it comes time for a contest.

See CHEESECAKE, 2B



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St. Supery produces tasty, affordable wines

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ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

In 1974, Robert Skalli, a French businessman with family traditions in the wine industry, visited California for the first time. He returned in 1982 to purchase a 1,500-acre vineyard parcel in Pope Valley, an important but virtually undeveloped grape-growing microclimate within the Napa Valley Viticultural Area. The vineyard is known as Dollarhide Ranch and his winery, located in the heart of the Napa Valley is known as St. Supery.

Michael Rodeno, CEO at St. Supery, was named 1993 Beverage Executive of the Year by the California Beverage Hotline Newsletter. Her story, within this story, began in 1973 when French champagne producer Moet et Chandon built the first French-owned California sparkling wine facility.

We remember this time well because we ask ourselves how the French expected to sell all of this sparkling wine in the United States. They taught us a few things about America's thirst for quality wines. Today, there are seven French companies making Methode Champenoise sparkling wine in California.

Rodeno was working as a tour guide at Napa Valley's Beaulieu Vineyards when she heard that John Wright, president of Domaine Chandon, was

working alone on the winery project. She went to see if he needed help and was hired as Chandon's first employee after Wright himself. Of course, it helped that Rodeno spoke fluent French and that Wright spoke barely a word.

By 1981, Rodeno was promoted to vice president in charge of marketing at Chandon, a company that had by then grown to 200 employees and hosted 150,000 visitors annually. In 1988, with Wright's blessing, she left Chandon to build St. Supery from the ground up.

Rodeno cherishes thoughts of St. Supery's genesis. "Starting a winery from square one is a unique experience," she recalls. "It's a totally different challenge from that of taking over a going concern. And when a winery is starting out with new vineyards in relatively virgin territory, it becomes even more terrifying, perplexing and exciting. Every decision affects the quality of the wines, from planting the vineyard to pouring cement to purchasing fermentation tanks."

It was St. Supery's goal to produce tasty, affordable wines which could be consumed sooner rather than later. For reasons which are not yet completely understood, the vineyards at Dollarhide Ranch offered Rodeno grapes which could be made into just this kind of wine. She credits luck, the soils, terrain, the warm days and cool nights of Pope Valley for producing wines that are delicious when young.

She is particularly proud of St. Supery's Cabernet Sauvignon. "For hundreds of years, Bordeaux has been the benchmark for the world's cabernet growers," she contends. "But young



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Wheat germ adds whole grain texture to baked goods

Hundreds of food professionals attending the International Association of Culinary Professionals' annual conference in San Francisco tasted the delicious difference wheat germ can make when used as a baking ingredient.

Ken Haedrich, whole grain baker and the author of several cookbooks including the award-winning "Home For The Holidays, Festive Baking With Whole Grains" (Bantam), created the Almond Wheat Germ Biscotti sampled at the Kretschmer wheat germ exhibit and provided IACP members with plenty of practical tips for baking with wheat germ.

"There are literally dozens of ways for a home baker to use wheat germ," Haedrich told IACP members who stopped by for a taste, "and if you've never baked with wheat germ, you'll no doubt find yourself wondering why. Wheat germ adds a rich nut-like flavor, a wonderful amber color and an appealing whole grain texture to everything from cookies to yeast bread."

In muffin, quick bread and cookie recipes, Haedrich recommends substituting $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat germ for an equal amount of flour. When making muffins and loaf-type quick breads, he also likes to sprinkle the tops of the muffins or loaves lightly with additional wheat germ before baking to add crunch.

To get the wheat germ to stick to the tops of the biscotti, Haedrich brushes the dough with beaten egg white. Crisp and crunchy, each bite of these delicious cookies tastes of toasted almonds, cinnamon and butter. A food processor simplifies grinding the nuts and mixing the dough, and the cooled cookies can be stored tightly at room temperature for a week — if they last that long.

ALMOND WHEAT GERM BISCOTTI

1 cup whole toasted almonds (to toast almonds, heat oven to 350 degrees F. Place in single layer on baking sheet; bake 10 to 12 minutes until lightly toasted. Cool)
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup wheat germ
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt (optional)
5 tablespoons butter or margarine, chilled, cut into pieces
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup powdered sugar
1 egg white, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons wheat germ
1 cup semisweet chocolate morsels, melted (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degree F. Lightly spray cookie sheet with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Place almonds and brown sugar in food processor container; process to a fine meal. Transfer mixture to a large bowl; mix in wheat germ. Place flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in food processor container; process 5 seconds. Add butter and process about 15 seconds or until mixture resembles a fine meal. Add flour mixture to reserved wheat germ mixture; mix well. Lightly beat eggs and vanilla. Stir into dry ingredients. Mix well until dough forms.

Knead dough 4 to 5 times. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into cylinder about 1 to 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Roll in powdered sugar. Place on prepared cookie sheet; pat gently to flatten slightly. Bake 30 minutes. Cool 5 minutes on cookie sheet; remove dough from cookie sheet and transfer to wire rack. Cool 10 minutes.

Reduce oven to 300 degrees F. Brush dough with egg white; sprinkle with wheat germ. (For chocolate dipped biscotti, omit egg white wash. Proceed as recipe directs.) Melt chocolate according to package directions. Dip tops of cookies in melted chocolate; sprinkle with wheat germ.)

Using serrated knife, cut dough into 1/4-inch diagonal slices. Arrange slices upright on cookie sheet, leaving approximately two inches between slices. Bake 20 minutes; remove cookie sheet to wire rack. Allow biscotti to cool completely on cookie sheet. Store tightly covered. Makes 36 cookies.

Nutrition information: 1 cookie, calories 95, calories from fat 40, total fat 4g, saturated fat 1g, cholesterol 20mg, sodium 30mg.

RASPBERRY BARS

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup wheat germ, any flavor
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, optional
One 10-ounce jar raspberry, low-sugar, spreadable fruit
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spray a 13 by 9-inch baking pan with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. Beat brown sugar and margarine until fluffy. Add combined dry ingredients; mix well. Press half of crumb mixture into bottom of prepared pan. Spread with fruit spread; sprinkle with remaining crumb mixture. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool; cut into bars. Makes 32 bars.

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Dash board Dining, Mobile Meals, Grab 'n Go Gourmet or whatever you call it, means eating in the car! Food marketing surveys and research estimate that by the year 2001, 25 percent

of all cars will be equipped with a microwave. If this comes true, in a few years you'll be able to conduct phone business, heat and eat breakfast in your car as you're driving the freeways. What a scary thought!

Latest surveys show that breakfast is declining in popularity, and is moving out of the home to convenience stores. In many cases that is the local gas station, or mini-mart. After pumping your own gas, you can buy coffee, rolls, sandwiches, fruit, yogurt and almost anything else you need to make a meal. The shift is definitely away from home prepared meals. Whatever happened to the "Leave It To Beaver" idea, where everyone sat down to a hot breakfast before leaving home. In a modern household, everyone is busy, and eating has become a

snack choices are low-salt bread sticks, unsalted nuts, graham crackers, vanilla wafers, dried fruits, raisins and dates. Rice cakes, unbuttered popcorn, trail mix, peanut butter crackers, cheese and crackers, pretzels, bagels, dried cereal, fruit juices, cheese cubes or half a sandwich.

If you're in a traffic jam, with food in the car you may get bored and just start eating. Make sure the food is good for you and lower in calories otherwise you'll blow your diet or spoil a nice meal at home later. Sometimes a quick bite of something will keep the driver alert and certainly keep young passengers happy. To avoid frequent stops and the cost of fast food restaurants, pack snacks at home to eat on the road.

Don't go longer than five hours without eating. If you wait longer, you'll be in nutritional trouble and grab anything to eat. Have your snacks predetermined. For example put five crackers or a handful of grapes in a small bag, this way you'll remember what you ate. Good food items need to be accessible so don't bury the vegetables and fruits in the bottom of the refrigerator, keep them in plain sight and easy to grab when the hunger pangs hit.

Read the nutritional information on the label before putting the product in your shopping cart. Choose luncheon meats that have two grams of fat or less per serving. Pass up high-fat breads such as croissants, pastries, doughnuts, biscuits or scones. Instead choose a whole grain bread that has two grams or less of fat per slice. Select chicken with less than five grams of fat per ounce or cheeses made from part-skim milk. Make sure fruit juice is 100 percent juice and not a sugar beverage.

With all our dashing around, we need to keep our health at the top of our priority list. Eating the right foods makes us feel better. Preventative health care begins with good nutrition. As research is showing, what you eat plays a large role in preventing many chronic diseases. The food choices are getting better, but it's still up to you to make wise food choices whenever or wherever you eat!

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

Easy apple pie rolls two flavors into one

AP — The flavors of two favorites — apple and pecan pie — are rolled into one in the following recipe for apple-praline pie.

For ease of preparation, use ready-made, refrigerated pie crusts.

APPLE-PRALINE PIE

15-ounce package refrigerated pie crusts

For the filling:

6 cups thinly sliced and peeled apples

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

For the topping:

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine or butter

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 tablespoons half-and-half

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans

Prepare pie crusts according to package directions for a two-crust pie using a 9-inch pie pan.

Heat oven to 350 degrees F.

In a large bowl, combine apples, sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt; toss lightly. Spoon into pie crust-lined pan. Dot with the 2 tablespoons margarine. Top with second crust and flute; cut slits in several places.

Bake pie in a 350-degree F oven for 50 to 55 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is golden brown. Remove from oven.

For the topping: In a small saucepan, melt the margarine, then stir in the brown sugar and half-and-half. Slowly bring to a boil; remove from heat. Stir in pecans. Spread over the top of the pie.

Place pie on a baking sheet. Return pie to 350-degree F oven; bake an additional 5 minutes or until topping bubbles. Cool at least 1 hour before serving. Makes 10 servings.

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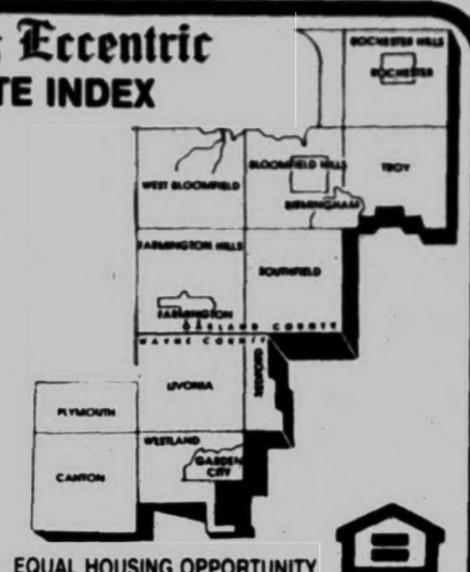
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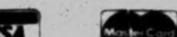
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State champs

The Plymouth-Canton 11-year-old AAU girls basketball team collected top honors at the Michigan Girls State Championships May 13-14 in Grand Rapids. The triumph qualified the team for the National AAU Tournament in July in New Orleans.

Team members are Dawn Allen, Teresa Carter, Heather Cormier, Bethany DeCorte, Callie Giziak, Rachel Hofner, Katie Kelly, Lindsay Klemmer, Becky Kowalski, Monica Mair, Laurie Phillips, Monica Rensi, Summer Smith, Angela Strong, Amanda Suder and Ashley Williams.

Giziak was named the state tournament's most valuable player; DeCorte and Phillips were selected to the all-state team.

The team is coached by Bob DeCorte, Bill Mair and Dan Phillips.

Soccer champions

The Canton Hornets under-12 boys soccer team finished first in its division at the Canton Invitational Tournament May 27-29. The Hornets defeated the AYSO Cannons 4-0 on May 27; tied the Perrysburg Yellowjackets 3-3 May 28; beat the Red Arrow Express 2-0 May 28; and, in the finals May 29, defeated the Northville Sting 3-0.

Team members are Nick Allen, Rob Ash, Justin Bruner, Trevor Davis, Matt Dent, Ian Evans, Jason Furr, Brian Guzowski, Steve Hulin, Danny Jaeger, Matt Kardel, Adam Keller, Aaron Krueger, Graeme McDonald, Jean Peltier, Billy Voyles and Brendan Welsh. The team is coached by Al Davis; Jim Dent and Steve Furr are assistants.

The Canton Hornets under-11 boys select team was also a champion at the Canton Invitational May 27-29. The under-11 Hornets tied the North Olmstead (Ohio) Thunderbolts 1-1, then won four straight matches, beating the Grand Blanc GSSC Intimidators 2-0; the Sterling Heights Storm 8-0; the Canton Comets 1-0; and, in overtime in the final, Schwaben (of Chicago) 3-1.

The Hornets outscored their five tournament opponents 15-3. Team members are Nic Aust, Derek Bias, Dustin Drabek, Derek Dismondi, Jess Haar, David Lake, Sean Loewe, Matthew Magers, Tommaso Mainella, Jason McMaster, Ryan Nephew, Joel Rubis, Keith Schenkel, Jimmy Steinert, Leon Walsh and Michael Zemanski. The team is coached by Mark Zemanski, Jim Rubis and Roscoe Mash.

All-around All-American

Jennifer Russell is one of those rarities. The former Plymouth-Canton soccer star not only set all sorts of scoring records in her four years at Kalamazoo College — during which she was twice named All-American — she was also selected to the 10-member GTE/CoSIDA Academic all-District 4 women's at-large first team, selected by the college sports information directors of America.

As a first-team district choice, Russell will have her name placed on the national ballot for academic All-American.

It was a well-earned honor. On the field, Russell led Kalamazoo to four straight Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association titles, going 41-1 against league opponents in her four seasons. She was all-MIAA four straight years and was league MVP three times. The Hornets were 64-10-1 in her four seasons.

Her 118 goals scored in 75 matches places her fourth on the all-time collegiate goal-scoring list. She was all-MIAA four straight years and was league MVP three times. The Hornets were 64-10-1 in her four seasons.

She was equally successful in the classroom. A health science major, Russell had a 3.51 grade point average.

Low shooter

Mureen Mead of Canton turned in the low gross Wednesday for the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's third flight, firing a 93 at Wolverine Golf Course in Mount Clemens.

Mead's 41-52-93 was two strokes better than runner-up Judi Stutzman.

Ahead of schedule

In case you were wondering . . .

Joe Brodie, the 14-year-old son of Plymouth-Salem basketball coach Bob Brodie who was seriously injured in a skiing accident last February, is recovering very nicely.

According to Bob, Joe is "back in school full-time, and he's walking and moving. They can't believe the progress he's made."

By "they" Bob is referring to various doctors and physical therapists. Joe suffered a severe neck injury and was in critical condition for several days.

Although he's improved significantly, Bob said he still cannot swallow (he's on a liquid diet, injected into his system through tubes) and has some paralysis which has left him with double-vision.

"He's keeping a pretty good attitude," said Bob of his son, adding that he's "broken all sorts of records" with the speed of his recovery.

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Regional bound!

Salem stages 2 rallies to win district title



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Unbeatable: Mike Marcella had some trying moments in Salem's district semifinal Saturday against Livonia Franklin, but he still emerged with the win, running his record to 9-0 and helping put the Rocks into the Class A regional.

If one gets the impression Plymouth Salem's baseball team has developed a knack for dramatizing a situation that really doesn't warrant it, it's because — well, the Rocks do. Twice Saturday they relied on late-inning rallies to gain what they had been favored to win.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

The game was over, the title decided, when Plymouth Salem baseball coach John Gravlin halted his trek back from Plymouth Canton's field.

"Look at this," Gravlin said, slinging his equipment bag over his back to bend over and snatch something out of the dirt. "A lucky penny. I pick up every one I see."

"That's one win at the regional. All I have to do is find one more sometime this week."

The stakes are getting higher, coach. Best start searching for nickels, at least.

The Rocks survived Saturday's tribulations to collect their sixth Class A district championship in eight years. Their two victories, 3-2 over Livonia Franklin in their district semifinal at Salem and 5-3 over Livonia Churchill in the title game at Canton, pushed Salem's season record to 23-8.

It also gave them a berth in this

Saturday's Class A regional at Brighton, in which they will face the Ann Arbor Huron district champions.

In both games, the Rocks prevailed in their final at-bat. "Yeah, we're an exciting bunch," said Gravlin, not altogether serious.

In truth, the winner of the Salem-Franklin semifinal figured to be a heavy favorite to win the title. Churchill did upset Livonia Stevenson in the other semifinal, 2-0 at Canton, thanks to Mike Tomassini's three-hitter.

But the Chargers had just five wins in 21 games entering the district final (although it should be noted that one of those came against highly regarded Westland John Glenn).

So what happens? Entering the bottom of the sixth inning in the final, Churchill is ahead of Salem 3-1. Charger pitcher Eric Godlewski has smothered the Rock attack on just two hits, while the Churchill offense has collected six hits, plated three

base runners and stranded six others.

No, things didn't look good for Salem.

But the Charger defense unraveled. Brad Lear opened Salem's sixth with a single. Eric Kida popped out to catcher Brad Grayson, but Grayson's throw to first skipped into right field and Lear advanced.

It was an evil omen for Churchill. Center fielder Bill Morris followed by dropping Alan Moran's fly ball, and Godlewski walked Ahmade Grimes to load the bases — with one out.

Up comes right fielder Mike Brannan, who has a noted flair for the dramatic — his pinch-hit home run beat Northville in the Western Lakes Activities Association title game. Brannan delivered again, slapping a double to right-center field that scored three runs. He took third when Morris' throw bounced away from Grayson and scored on Geoff Mackiewicz's sacrifice fly.

Salem's sixth: four runs, two hits, one walk, three Churchill errors.

The rally made a winner of Justin Marcis, who relieved Nirav Kher with one out in the fourth and tossed 3½ innings of scoreless relief.

"You can't drop fly balls, you can't kick the ball around like that

CLASS A BASEBALL REGIONAL

June 11 at Brighton HS

- Plymouth Salem vs. Saline, 10 a.m.
- Westland John Glenn vs. Brighton, noon (approximately)
- Championship, 2 p.m. (approximately)

and put pressure on your pitcher," said Charger coach Herb Osterland. "I could have taken (Godlewski) out, which I probably should have done."

"But early in the ball game we weren't making errors. Then we started kicking the ball around, and the floodgates opened."

Gravlin, whose Salem team scored its first run in the fourth on an error, a walk and Kida's single (which meant Godlewski surrendered two earned runs on four hits), knew those lucky pennies had come in handy.

"We were real fortunate today," he said. "The Cardiac Kids — that's us."

See BASEBALL, 2C

Kavanaugh returns to SC as coach, AD

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Two questions confronted Ed Kavanaugh last December when Livonia Ladywood athletic director Sal Malek announced the school would not renew Kavanaugh's contract to coach girls basketball.

First: Would he miss it?

Second: Could he find the right something to replace it?

The answer to both is yes. The highly successful high school coach did not have to conduct much of a search for another coaching position. He was chosen Thursday to fill a pair of openings at new coach, AD Schoolcraft College, where Kavanaugh is employed as a mathematics teacher.

He replaces Marty Nowak as athletic director and Jack Grenan as women's basketball coach.

"We had three excellent candidates," said Midge Carleton, assistant dean in charge of physical sciences, in naming Kavanaugh. "It was a very difficult choice to make. But I'm

very happy with the selection. I do feel we'll work well together."

Carleton said the two positions were considered separately by her seven-person selection committee, which went no further than posting the job openings within the university. Others considered for the AD position were men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj and Cecil Woodruff.

Both Nowak and Grenan resigned after the last basketball season to pursue other interests.

Ironically, it was Grenan who replaced Kavanaugh at SC nine years ago after serving as his assistant coach. Kavanaugh coached at Ladywood twice, from 1976 to '87 and from '91 to '93. He compiled a 289-61 record, never having suffered a losing season. He guided the '92 Blazers to the Class A quarterfinals; last season, the team finished 14-4.

In his first stint at Ladywood, the Blazers won two state titles. In his three-year absence, they were at best a .500 team, going 17-22 the two seasons prior to his return.

This will also be his second tenure as SC's athletic director. He served in that capacity for two years, leaving in '91 due to time constraints.

Asked what prompted him to return to coaching so quickly after his

abrupt dismissal at Ladywood, Kavanaugh said, "It's like falling off a horse."

At Ladywood, he had problems with the administration, which insisted on restricting his use of the new gymnasium. At SC, he'll be both coach and administrator — his own boss, to an extent.

Kavanaugh said he had been approached by Grenan near the end of last season, when Grenan was considering resigning. "But I didn't even really think about it until the opportunity was posted," Kavanaugh said.

He said he asked himself if this was the opportunity he was looking for. It was: "The most fun for me in coaching," Kavanaugh said, "has been taking a program that's nothing and making it something."

The Lady Ocelots were always among the Eastern Conference leaders during Kavanaugh's first coaching stint, and they remained there during Grenan's first few seasons. But they have struggled the last few years; their 13-13 overall record last season was their best in three seasons.

Although Kavanaugh is getting a late start, at least in recruiting, he will hardly be building from the ground up. As many as eight players could return from last season's team.

"Without a doubt, there's some quality athletes in this area," said Kavanaugh. His formula won't change: "We'll run a variety of defenses, we'll press a lot, we'll run as much as possible."

He admitted he hasn't much of an idea what kind of talent he has to work with, but he knows there are players on campus who didn't try out for the team last season. "I have to get on the horn and talk to some of these kids," he said. "Get them out on the court and see what we have."

Kavanaugh also plans to meet with both the coaching staff and Carleton. With Carleton, he wants to "set down a list of goals, things to improve, things that should be in place."

"I have been assured it is not a secretarial job," he said of the AD's position. "There is a power involved, all the budgeting responsibilities, the hiring and firing of coaches, the scheduling."

"Neither task will be easy, but as Kavanaugh said in reflecting back on his first coaching stint at SC: 'When I took it over before it was nothing.'

He quickly transformed the program into something, a process he also used twice at Ladywood. He'll try it a fourth time this fall, this time at SC.



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Holmes helps Daly win opening tourney

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into effect.

Daly's Kelly Thayer brought Tamme Gilles home with a two-out double Schrader then tripled home Thayer. Schrader led Daly's with a pair of doubles and a triple.

Leading 3-1 in the bottom of the eighth, Michigan Cruise threatened with runners on second and third.

Holmes got out of trouble when Tracy Carr snared a line shot at third and Dawn Godfrey (Walled Lake) made a diving catch of a pop fly to preserve the victory.

Schrader led Daly with three hits, including two doubles and a triple.

Smith returned to the mound to beat the Lansing Spirits, 7-1. She gave up only one walk and five hits before Holmes came on in the sixth to preserve the victory.

Fielder led Daly's offensive attack, going 3-for-4. Schrader and Cris Wasserman each had two RBIs.

In the tourney finale, Daly whipped the Celina, Ohio Suns, 11-0, as Thayer went 4-for-4, including an inside-the-park homer.

Daly tied it in the sixth on a single by Angie Fielder and a double by Brenda Schrader.

With the score tied 1-1 after seven innings, the International Tie-Breaker rule was put

Salem grad aids Hawk effort

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

COLLEGES

Henry Ford Community College, featuring several Observer land products, came within one pitch of winning the National Junior College Athletic Association Division II baseball championship.

But the Hawks, coached by Stu Rose, had to settle for a runner-up finish in the eight-team double-elimination tournament held May 21-28 in Millington, Tenn. (home of the U.S. Olympic training center).

Lincoln Land (Ill.) denied Henry Ford in a see-saw finale, rallying from two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning for a 12-11 victory.

Tom Davey, a converted 6-foot 7 pitcher from Plymouth Salem High and fifth-round draft pick Thursday of Toronto Blue Jays, came on in relief and had two close pitches called balls with two strikes and two outs.

"We thought we had the game, we started heading out of the dugout," Rose said. "Then, they hit a couple of flares that dropped in for hits and we ended up losing."

It was hard to take, but in retrospect we made five errors and we shouldn't have been put in that position."

The Hawks finished the year 37-15 overall.

They tied Macomb and St. Clair CC for the Eastern Conference title in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Henry Ford advanced to the NJCAA Division II finals by winning the Region 12 tourney in Battle Creek. The Hawks, who ousted Glen Oaks in the championship, captured five of six games.

In NJCAA action, Henry Ford opened with a 9-4 win over Hinds, Miss., but lost to Morris, N.J., 6-3 (squandering a 3-2 lead in the ninth inning).

The Hawks bounced back to beat Rhode Island CC, 16-9, scoring eight times in the final inning.

Victories followed over Carl Albert, Okla. (12-10), Morris (2-1) and Lincoln Land (3-2).

Davey was the winning pitcher over Morris, while lefty Phil Woods (Livonia Stevenson) beat Lincoln Land.

Westland John Glenn's Gary Pierce, a sophomore shortstop headed for South Carolina-Aiken, was named NJCAA tournament MVP after reaching base safely 31 of 39 times.

Here are some of Henry Ford's season individual accomplishments:

■ Pierce, the Hawks' leadoff man, batted .318 this season with 43 walks and an astounding 26 hit-batmen. He stole 19 of 23 bases.

■ Davey, whose fastball has been clocked as high as 92 mph, finished with a 4-3 record. He struck out 55 batters in 48 innings. He

also hit .298 with seven homers and 36 RBI (tied for second on the team with Robin Roberts).

■ Dean Rovinelli, a freshman from Plymouth Canton, went 5-1.

■ Rick Wing, a freshman reliever from Walled Lake Central, was 5-0 and walked only two batters in 28 innings.

■ Woods, who missed most of his freshman year with a broken wrist, was the team's ace down the stretch. He finished 7-1 with four complete games, including two wins in the Region 12 tourney. Woods, who is entertaining offers from seven different schools, also played left field and hit .265.

■ Jerry Shippe, a second baseman from John Glenn, was limited to backup duty after separating his shoulder on the team's spring trip. He hit .243.

■ Outfielder Kevin Craggs (Canton) and catcher Jeff Cislo (Farmington Harrison) also provided bench strength.

Catcher Rick DeSana of Wyandotte was the team's top offensive threat. The Region 12 MVP hit .392 while leading the club in homers (10), RBI (38) and runs

(43). He is headed to Georgia College.

Koester All-Region

Siena Heights College senior outfielder Jerry Koester (Westland Glenn) was recently named to the NAIA All Region squad.

Koester, the Saints' lead-off hitter, helped Siena Heights to a 35-34 record and a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics World Series held last week at Sec Taylor Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa.

Siena Heights was eliminated by top-seed Dallas Baptist, 11-0, and Point Loma (Calif.) Nazarene, 5-3.

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Caesars sinks Delwal with late rally

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Caesars stops Delwal

Andy Taylor collected two hits, including a key triple in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 deadlock, giving Little Caesars a 3-2 LCBL victory over DelWal Wednesday at Livonia's Ford Field.

Both teams are 1-2 in the LCBL.

Wayne State University's Jesse

Gerwatoski, a product of Livonia Franklin High, was the winning pitcher. He worked the first five innings before giving way to reliever Sammy Sower, who came on to get the final six outs to earn the save.

The two Caesars pitchers combined on a two-hitter.

Ron Hollis, a right-hander from the University of Michigan, took the loss. He struck out eight, allowed only four hits and walked one in seven innings.

DelWal scored on a Gerwatoski wild pitch with the bases loaded in the first inning. They added a run in the third on Mike Pesci's single.

In the second game Wednesday,

unbeaten Westland Federation (3-0) handed Walter's Appliance (1-1) a 2-1 defeat.

Hornets win opener

David Young pitched five scoreless innings Wednesday, leading the Livonia Hornets to a 7-2 victory over Hartland in a Tri-County Mickey Mantle age (15-16 year old) opener at Livonia Stevenson.

Scott Craver pitched the final two innings.

The Hornets play three games this week at Stevenson — 6:30 tonight (vs. Brighton No. 2); 6:30 Wednesday (vs. Novi); and 10 a.m. Saturday (vs. Brighton No. 1).

BASEBALL

HONORABLE MENTION (division records)

Salem (9-1): Matt Abbott, Billy Styles, Andrew Grimes, Justin Morris, Bryan Proctor, John Glenn (9-1): Matt Howton, Jake Henry.

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Northville (7-3): Dean Frelick, Dave McCullough, Jeff Latere, Franklin (7-3); John Woden, Jason Livingston, Canton (7-3); Adam Giles, Western (5-5); Jason Ayotte, John Gibson, Harrison (3-7); Joe Peso, Dave Hensel, Aaron Lawson, Adam Smereck, Churchill (1-9); Ron Blakmore, Eric Golewski, Brad Grayson.

ALL LAKES DIVISION

Pitchers: Mike Marsella, senior, Plymouth Central; Brian Besco, senior, Westland John Glenn; Chuck Apigian, senior, Northville First baseman: Scott Long, senior, North Farmington; Derek Besco, senior, Westland John Glenn; Jason Rice, junior, Northville; Dave Knight, senior, Plymouth Salem; Outfielders: Ryan Ustach, senior, Plymouth Central; Jeremy Custy, senior, Westland; John Benn, Brad Morgan, senior, Livonia Stevenson; At large: Dennis Madden, senior, Livonia Franklin.

ALL WESTERN DIVISION

Pitchers: Scott Vailant, senior, Plymouth Central; Brian Cluney, junior, Livonia Franklin; Catcher: Brian Lemke, senior, Plymouth Central; First baseman: Fred Swartout, senior, North Farmington; Infielders: Terry Gratalia, junior, Livonia Franklin; Eric Marsteller, senior, Plymouth Central; Mike Wolfe, senior, Walled Lake Western; Outfielders: Ed Kennedy, senior, Farmington.

SALEM 3, FRANKLIN 2:

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Ray Maleyko singled. So did Jason Livingston, putting the tying runs aboard.

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Making a bad situation worse, the ball got past center fielder Sam

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Divine Child edges CC

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Of all the comforts at Tiger Stadium, Redford Catholic Central senior pitcher Dave Susalla was probably most grateful for the spacious center field.

Mike Cervenak's second inning triple to straightaway center — 440 feet from home plate — scored three runs and gave Dearborn Divine Child ace Luke Bonner all the support he needed in a 4-1 win over CC for the Catholic League championship.

With the bases loaded, one out and a full count on Cervenak, Susalla had to groove one. Hey, at least Cervenak's shot didn't land in the seats and count as a grand slam.

"Thank God I was at Tiger Stadium," said Susalla, a left-hander who lost for the first time in 10 decisions. "It would have been out anywhere else. I threw a fastball down the middle and the guy hit it — a long ways."

Susalla is winless in two Catholic League championship starts at Tiger Stadium. He started and lasted three innings in a loss to Warren DeLaSalle last year.

Most of Susalla's trouble came in the second and Cervenak, the Falcons' leadoff hitter, made the most of his opportunity. DC loaded the bases with walks to Aaron Shrewsbury and Ryan Kelly and an infield error on a ball hit by Joe Teed.

That brought Cervenak to the plate, and he smacked a fifth-count pitch over the head of CC centerfielder Dave Kapla to clear the bases and give the Falcons a 3-0 lead.

"I figured he'd throw a fastball because he didn't want to walk me," said Cervenak, who was 2-for-4. "He was a good pitcher, one of the best we've seen all year. I knew I hit it solid and just started

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running, hoping it would fall in."

Cervenak leads the Falcons with 64 hits and 44 RBI.

"He came out and hit for the cycle the first game of the year and has been hitting ever since," DC coach Mark Falvo said. "Mike has carried us a lot, and there's no one else I'd rather have up at that point."

The Falcons built their lead to 4-0 in the third with an RBI single by eighth batter Mike DiSalvo.

Susalla gave the Shamrocks a chance to rally, retiring 12 of the last 13 DC batters.

Susalla scattered five hits, struck out six, walked two and hit two batters. But his counterpart, Bonner, had even better stuff.

Bonner, one of the state's top junior pitchers, allowed only three hits, struck out 12 and walked three.

The Shamrocks got their only run in the fifth when Jason Couture singled to score Mike Homant, who had doubled, from second base.

The Shamrocks had runners on first and third after consecutive walks in the sixth before Bonner got Andy Slankster to pop out

and Homant on strikes to end the inning.

Bonner showed even more command in the seventh, striking out the side to give the Falcons their fourth Catholic championship in 12 years.

DC is 32-1 overall and No. 1 ranked in Class B, but this was the Falcons' first trip to the Catholic finals since winning the crown in '88. The Falcons have won the last four championships they've played in, including trips in '83 and '84.

"I told the kids, 'You don't know what it's like until you've been here,'" Falvo said. "I guess you can say Divine Child is undefeated at the 'Big House.' Luke was throwing hard today, but he never did get his deuce working. He has one hell of a curve."

The Shamrocks, 22-8 overall, won Catholic championships in 1990 and '92 before losing the last two. Couture was the only Shamrock to finish with two hits.

"We figured Dave (Susalla) would be our best shot to beat DC, and he pitched well enough to win take away the one inning," CC coach John Salter said. "We've been on both sides, winning and losing the championship, and it's disappointing, but we've had a good league season."

Bowlers mourn leader's death

TEN-PIN ALLEY
AL HARRISON

Nathan Harris passed away suddenly last Friday. He was the proprietor of Drakeshire Lanes in Farmington Hills and Novi Bowl.

Though short in stature, Nate was a giant among bowling center proprietors. Both of his houses exemplified how the business should be run. Harris was

living proof that dedication and hard work can make the impossible reality.

These are days some of us reminisce over the events of 50 years ago during World War II, and it was during that era that a different story of Nathan Harris evolved — as a survivor of the Nazi Holocaust.

It was a time and place that few of us could comprehend. He went through a hell that exceeds imagination. Of the 20,000 people who lived in his home town in Poland, only 200 survived the war. Nate's entire family was wiped out by the Holocaust.

He managed to get to America after five years in post-war displaced persons camps. Harris worked different jobs, including owning a bakery, then saw the opportunity to get into the

bowling business.

He had good business sense, but it was hard work that made him successful. He took special pride in the many fine young bowlers who were developed through his youth leagues, and he liked to teach the youngsters.

Harris was living proof that the Holocaust was real. He wanted people to realize what it was and why it happened, so they could make certain it would never reoccur.

This is the final chapter of the Nathan Harris story. As he might say, "Only in America!"

The WIBC Championship Tournament is currently in progress in Salt Lake City, and through May 26 several locals were up there in the standings.

Cheryl Daniels of Pro Bowling fame had a grip on first place in the classic division singles event with a 703 series. Carol Schmers-Aleta Sill are fourth in doubles with 1,298, while Betty Trumper/Terry Grant (West Bloomfield) are ninth with 1,241.

Sill is also fourth in all events at 1,922. In Division II, Monica Dilgos (West Bloomfield) is third in singles with 663.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association has named Harry Campbell as Bowling's Man of the Year, and Dan Ottman of Troy along with Mike Calloway have been selected for Meritorious Service Awards.

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Bowling Honor Roll

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Wilson Acres — Joann Gresens, 274.

Bowlerettes — Jill Pril, 602.

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Summer Tri (4 games) — Ken Kubit,

279/1000; Jeff Adamczyk, 2555-288-267;

950; Mike Grogan, 289; Phil Horowitz, 278;

Many Gade, 269; Mark Payne, 268.

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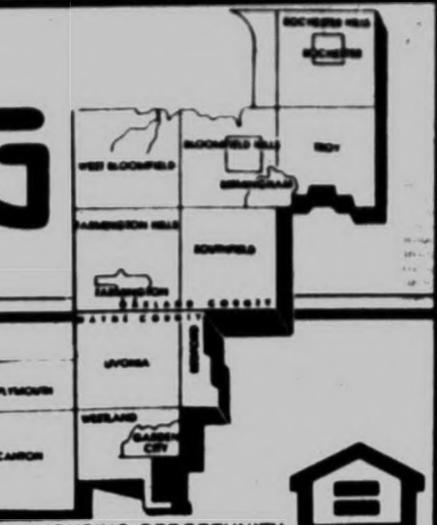
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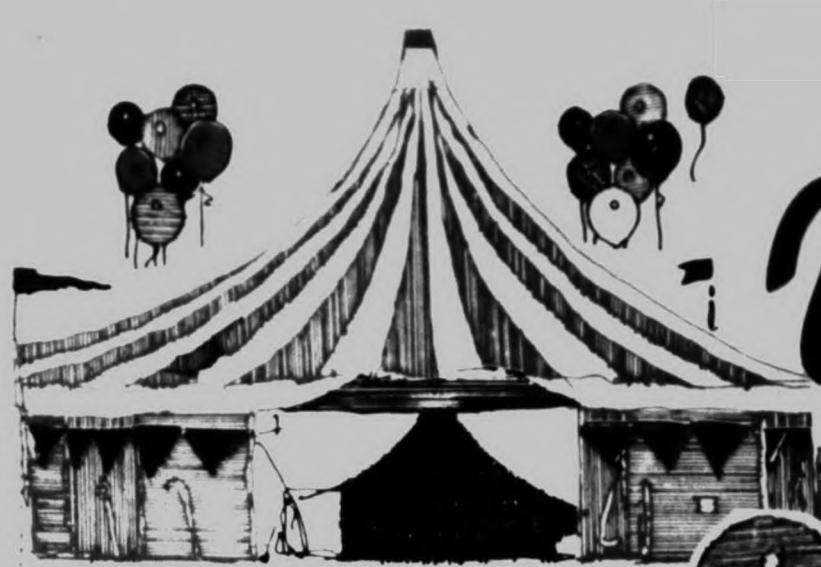
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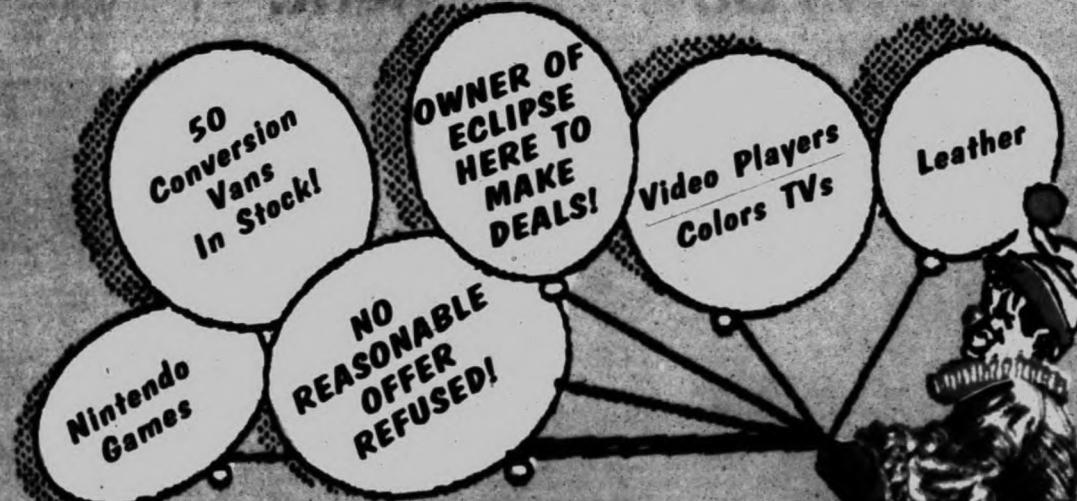
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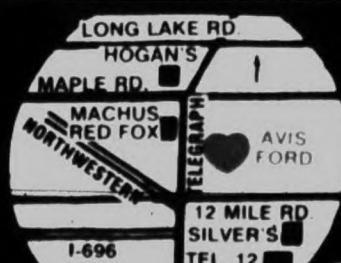
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Fri. June 3 - Sat. June 4 - Sun.
10am-5pm. Kids
days games & moonwalks. Entertainment
of all ages. Country Western
Dance & Karaoke. 7pm-11pm.
Sun. 10am-5pm. Pancakes
breakfast 10am. Entertainment 10pm.
Bingo Sat-Sun. 12noon-5pm.

705 Wearing Apparel

DESIGNER silk bridal gowns, head-
piece & crinolines, valued \$2400.
asking \$750. Clean, ready to wear,
could fit size 4-8. 349-0597

DESIGNER Alias by Demirios.
Sheath styling, beaded, detachable
train, gorgeous. Originally \$1800.
Asking \$600 or best. 261-5643

MATERNITY CLOTHES, all seasons,
sizes small/plus, clean, very good
condition. 454-8087

WEDDING DRESS, size 10, beautiful
A-line Angelic white satin gown
with train. 729-3644

706 Garage Sales: Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - estate household
coordinated garage sales Sat-Sun.
June 11-12 Westwood Estates, E
off Evergreen, N of 13 Mile Rd.

DETROIT - dog lost,
Tisha is 14 yr.
brown, not tan,
very gentle, does
not bark. 591-932-1401

d watch, necklace
tr. trim. Farmington
rd. 591-9089

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spandex Hwy net
Beach Day. No
533-5964

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edge eyes, w/extra
1 foot, no collar
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I have seen him
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360-9136

DR SALES REPS

& entrepreneurs

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Tues. June 6-8
4050 W. Main

box # 1000

Reservations
810-642-8550

Thanks

I love desire to
Legal and confi-
/Ron, anyone

Approved home
810-880-8917

Affectionate

couple

100% satisfied

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MARKET PLACE

707 Garage Sales:
Wayne

LIVONIA - HUGO 2 Family Garage & Moving Sale. Kids' clothes, baby items, household items, etc. June 9-10, 9am-5pm. Venetian, N. of 8 Mile, E of Wayne Rd. Jun 9-10, 11, 8-4pm.

LIVONIA - June 9-10, 8AM-5PM. 9317 Texas, south of Plymouth Rd. west of Merriman.

LIVONIA - June 9, 10 & 11, 9am-5pm. 9090 & 9100 Lathers, S. of W. Chicago. E. of Middlebelt.

LIVONIA - Laurel Park II Garage Sale - 8 & 9 Mile, W. of Newburgh. June 9-11, Thurs-Sat. 9-3.

LIVONIA-Miscellaneous. June 9-10, 10th & 11th, 9-5. 3819 Mallory, By M. & M.

LIVONIA - Moving Sale. Wed - Fri. June 8-10, 9-5pm. 10000 Hwy. 10, Hwy. Southbound corner of Ann Arbor Trail & Wayne. Road. Appliances: gas dryer, refrigerator, gas stove, electric stove, chest freezer, restaurant booths, VCR, microwave and MUCH, MUCH, MORE.

LIVONIA - Multi family sale. Bikes, toys, kids clothing, items & misc. 34501 Fairlane, K-10, Mil & Gil Thur & Fri. June 9 & 10, 9-4pm.

LIVONIA-Multi family sale. Antiques, Avon bottles, clocks, 10 spade, car items, household items, children's extra large adult clothing, toys & more. June 7th-10th, 9-7. 15422 Goffway, 5 & Levan area.

LIVONIA - Tanglewood Sub. 5 families. Yards, kitchen, crib, wheelchair, toys, books, clothes, etc. June 9-10, 10am-4pm. 10431 Ingman, N. of Levan Thru-Fri. 10-5.

LIVONIA - 14281 Ingraham off Grinnida, June 9-11 Clothes, skis, cups & saucers, furniture, antiques, misc.

LIVONIA - 2914 Oriole. Dozens of picture frames, pair wrought iron gates, 25+ years old. Many many household items. Thurs-Sat. 9-4pm.

LIVONIA - 3 family sale. June 10-9, 5-6pm. 17643 Olympia, N. of E. of Beach. Baby items, furniture, go kart, all good shape.

REFORD - Hugo Sale. June 8-9, 9am-4pm. 10432 Kinloch, between 7 Miles/Grand River.

REFORD TOWNSHIP - Craft Sale. June 9 & 10, 9-6pm. 13981 Centrale 1 block W. Beach, N. of I-96.

REFORD - 13051 Hemingway, S. of Schoolcraft, E. of Inster. June 9 & 10am-5pm. June 11, 9am-3pm.

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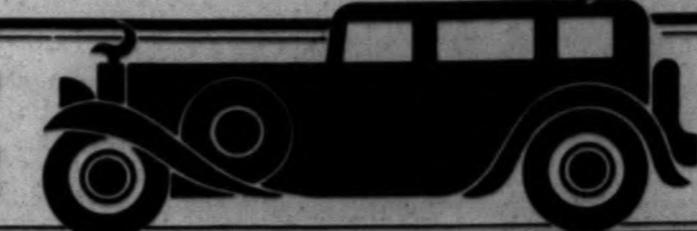
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800 Chevrolet

CAVALIER 1991 - 2 door, 28.000 miles, like new. \$4995
TAMAROFF DODGE 354-8600
CAVALIER 1990 Convertible - red & grey, automatic, air, stereo, \$10,000
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
CHEVETTE 1988 Good shape, low miles, new brakes, battery, muffler \$11,000 or best.
CORISCA 1990, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean \$2650 this week only.
TYME AUTO 455-5566

800 Chevrolet

LUMINA 1990 - 4 door. Loaded. Re-tired ladies car. 78K highway miles. 5 speed, air, power, very good. \$5200.
NOVA 1986 - 4 door hatchback, 5 speed, air, rear defroster, tape, \$1800.
NOVA 1986 4 door, air, automatic, tape, new tires, 86,000 miles. "A Gem" \$2,350. 348-3295
SUBURBAN 1977, low mileage \$3,000.
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
CORISCA 1990, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean \$2650 this week only.
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802 Chrysler

FIFTH AVENUE 1993 - V6, automatic, air, loaded. \$11,995
LEBARON 1989 - 2 door, 5 cylinder, Gata 30 miles per gallon. \$55-5101
CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

802 Chrysler

NEW YORKER 1984, excellent condition. New tires and exhaust. \$1,995
NEW YORKER 1990 loaded \$5995
LEBARON 1988 convertible, black \$2,585
FARMINGTON HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth Annex Grand River & Middlebelt 442-3500

804 Dodge

DODGE 1988 Shelby - 5 speed, turbo, average miles, many options, well maintained. \$4,995. Call for details.
DYNASTY 1989 thru 1993 - 10 to 12 choices - all models - priced to sell. Call for details.

804 Dodge

BRUCE CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500
DYNASTY 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$6495
FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740

806 Ford

JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 961-3171
NEW FESTIVA - 5 speed, fm. 8,500 miles. \$5995

806 Ford

TYME AUTO 455-5566
TAURUS 1990, fully loaded, like new. A new car if you can't afford to buy a used one, this one would be a great buy. Only \$5995.
T-BIRD 1989-2 door, loaded, sun roof. Excellent condition. \$5,400. After 6:30pm 553-5766.

806 Ford

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740
TEMPO 1990 LX - Automatic, air, V6, loaded. \$5995
FARMINGTON HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth Annex Grand River & Middlebelt 442-3500

806 Geo

SPECTRUM 1989 hatchback, clean, sm/fm cassette, manual, air, new tires, tree & exhaust. \$3,000. best. Call after 6pm. 543-0971

870 Honda

ACCORD LX - 4,000 miles, automatic, loaded, absolutely spotless. \$8,000. best. Call after 6pm. 543-2424

HINES PARK

LINCOLN-MERCURY

CONTINENTAL 1990, white, power steering, power, moonroof, loaded. \$12,000. best. Call after 6pm. 543-2424

872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1990, white, power steering, power, moonroof, loaded. \$12,000. best. Call after 6pm. 543-2424

TOWN CAR

TOWN CAR 1990, white, power steering, power, moonroof, loaded. \$12,000. best. Call after 6pm. 543-2424

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CHEVROLET

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CIVIC

CIVIC, 1981, 4 door, sunroof, some miles, need repair, \$300/best.

345-8711

CIVIC 1985 - hatchback, 4 speed, 40 mpg, excellent condition. 537-7119

CRX

CRX 1985, 5 speed, excellent condition, \$3,000.

PRELUDE

PRELUDE 1989 Si - loaded, sharp. \$8995

FOX HILLS

Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 961-8740

TOWNCAR

TOWNCAR 1985, 5 speed, 125,000 miles, \$1,700 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 543-2424

THUNDERBIRD

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo Coupe. Everything has been replaced. This is a forced sale. 305-9440

THUNDERBIRD

THUNDERBIRD 1983 - V6, JBL, leather, moonroof. \$13,495.

THUNDERBIRD

THUNDERBIRD 1992 SUPER COUPE - Leather, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, 25,000 miles. \$14,995.

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DEMNER FORD 721-2600

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THUNDERBIRD 1994 LX - Loaded, full power, moonroof, cold, compact miles, maintain date. \$8,500.

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DICK SCOTT DODGE

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SCIDER

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872 Lincoln

CONTINENTAL 1990. Excellent condition. Under 50,000 miles. \$10,200. Call 457-6262

CONTINENTAL 1991 Signature Series - white, leather, moon, cd player, memory seats, auto-climber, wood trim, JBL \$14,995 DEMMER FORD 721-2600

CONTINENTAL 1993 Signature Series, moonroof, leather, JBL memory seats, GRS wheels, 15,000 miles. \$22,995 DEMMER FORD 721-2600

LINCOLN 1991 Continental, white, loaded, moonroof, CD, new tires. Call after 6PM 510-363-4929

TOWN CAR 1994 - Clean, \$4990. TAMAROFF353-1300

1995 - 5 speed, 125,000 miles. \$9 or best offer. 810-549-2236

1991. EX. a must see, new roof, loaded, min. \$12,000. 484-0808

11. 4 door sunroof, some repair, \$3500/best. 345-8772

5-hatchback, 4 speed, 40k miles. maintenance always up to date. \$3850 firm. Call after Tues pm. 313-227-3601

TOWN CAR 1988 - White, Original owner, #4,000 highway miles. Must see. Call for condition. 455-5832

TOWNCAR 1990 - Carrier, loaded, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,800/best. 810-549-2236

TOWN CAR 1991 - all luxury options, low miles. \$15,773 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-5740

TOWNCAR 1991 - white, \$6,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see. Call after 4pm 425-2841

874 Mercury

COUGAR 1986. Black Magic, special edition. Black on black, gold pin stripes, leather, moon, moonroof, A/C. Asking \$1100/best offer. 455-8814

COUGAR 1992 - 2WD. American Limited Edition. Fully loaded. 8 cyl. interior, leather interior, 28,000 miles. \$12,900. Call after 6pm. 464-1108

GRAND MARQUIS 1992 - full power, looks great. \$1800 or best offer. 477-2852 or 755-8310

GRAND MARQUIS 1992 - full power w/electronics. ABS, air suspension, keyless. Excellent condition, warranty \$10,500. 330-0044

GRAND MARQUIS 1987 - V8, rear drive, 1 owner, 48,000 miles. \$10,000. Call after 6PM. 510-363-4929

GRAND MARQUIS 1988 - LS, white, low miles. Very exceptional car. \$6,750. Call after Tues pm. 313-227-3601

MAXIMA 1990 - Black, Good condition, \$2000. Call 522-1628

SABLE 1997, L5, full power, leather, wheels, sunroof, new tires/transmission. \$3,300. 861-1426

SABLE 1989 GS - Station Wagon, loaded, this one is priced to sell. Beautiful car! \$7995

FARMINGTON HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Audrey Grand River & Middlefield 442-3500

SABLE 1993 LS - automatic, air, loaded, 14,000 miles. \$13,644 BRUCE

CAMPBELL Dodge 538-1500

TOPAZ 1989 - automatic, air, immaculate. Must see! \$3995 BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

TOPAZ 1990 - Black, Good condition, \$2800 negotiable Canton 453-1312

SENTRA 1992 CSE - Power sunroof. \$10,490

TAMAROFF353-1300 300 ZX, 1990. 5 Speed, red, new, tint, window, stored. Winters, 58,000 miles. \$16,900. 477-4584

SENTRA 1992 - 2 door, 4 speed manual, mint condition, no rust, orig. owner, 65,000 miles. \$5,200

SENTRA 1992 - 2 door, 4 speed manual, new, tint, brakes, resistor muflier, \$475 or best. 729-3872

SENTRA 1992 - 4 door, loaded, 90K highway miles. \$6,600. 451-0690

874 Mercury

COUGAR 1986, fully loaded, \$2000. Call 255-5291

COUGAR 1989 LS, loaded, low miles, excellent condition, best offer, call after 5:00. 538-5642

Cougar 1990 LS - New brakes, 65,000 miles, excellent condition. \$7,300/boat. After 6:00. 454-0713

GRAND MARQUIS 1988, loaded, exceptional condition. \$4995. Call after 5:00/7:00 or evens. 565-1737 or evens.

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Host Hopkins sets the stage for 1994 'Tony Awards'

By JEFF PLASS

When CBS broadcasts The Tony Awards on Sunday, June 12, the show's co-host Sir Anthony Hopkins will be making his own plans to re-take the stage.

"I'm looking forward to going back to the theater," Hopkins states. "I'm working in the theater here in England soon. I'm directing and I'm playing in an adaptation of Chekhov's Uncle Vanya. Now it's going to be called 'Scenes From a Country Life.' It's a very, very good script, written by Julian Mitchell. It's got Kate Burton in it. Richard's daughter,

Hopkins' stage career began in 1959 when, at the age of 17, he wandered into a YMCA amateur theatrical production and immediately knew he was in the right place. By 1967, Hopkins was Sir Laurence Olivier's understudy in Strindberg's *Dance of Death*.

From there he made the leap to feature films, starring as Richard the Lionheart in *The Lion in Winter*, alongside Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn. In 1973, he was introduced to American television

audiences in ABC's production of Leon Uris' *QB VII*.

The ultra-versatile Oscar and Emmy winning Hopkins ponders the question of which of the three mediums he prefers to act in.

"Well, I don't know," he states decisively. "I've done so much television and films. I haven't done that much stage over the last few years."

"I enjoyed working in the theater but it's the long runs that get to me. I haven't been back to (work in) the New York theater since 1984."

Hopkins also admits to not having seen as many of this year's Tony nominees as he would like to have.

"I went to see 'Timon of Athens' with Brian Bedford last December," he notes. "That was great. I really enjoyed that. But I haven't you see. I don't get to New York that often, and when I am, it's always a trip passing through."

But when I do get to stay any length of time, I go and I see as many plays as I can."

"I can always remember my first Broadway play," Hopkins recalls wistfully. "It was in 1983 and I saw 'That Championship Season,' which I

thought was just terrific."

Here is a list of the plays, musicals, actors and actresses nominated for just some of the 20 categories for 1994's 48th annual Tony Awards:

Best play: Angels in America, Perestroika; Broken Glass; The Kentucky Cycle; and *Twilight Los Angeles*, 1992.

Best performance by a leading actor in a play: Brian Bedford (*Timon of Athens*); Christopher Plummer (*No Man's Land*); Stephen Spinella (*Angels in America*); and Sam Waterston (*Abe Lincoln in Illinois*).

Best performance by a leading actress in a play: Nancy Marchand (*Black Comedy*); Diana Rigg (*Medea*); Joan Rivers (*Sally Marr and Her Escorts*); and Anna Deavere Smith (*Twilight Los Angeles*).

Best performance by a leading actress in a musical: Patti LuPone (*Evita*); Bernadette Peters (*Guys and Dolls*); and Linda Lavin (*She Loves Me*).

Best supporting actor: Brian Dennehy (*Angels in America*); Philip Bosco (*Angels in America*); and Brian Bedford (*Angels in America*).

Best supporting actress: Meryl Streep (*Angels in America*); Mary Testa (*Angels in America*); and Mary Louise Wilson (*Angels in America*).

Best direction: Peter Hall (*Angels in America*).

Best costume design: Michael Levine (*Angels in America*).

Best lighting design: Howell Green (*Angels in America*).

Best sound design: John Shivers (*Angels in America*).

Best original score: Philip Glass (*Angels in America*).

Best revival: *Angels in America*.

Best choreography: Jerry Mitchell (*Angels in America*).

Best original book: Tony Kushner (*Angels in America*).

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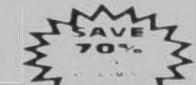
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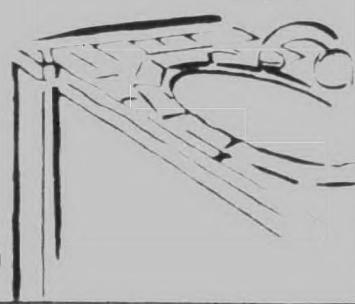
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| WADL | Home Shopping Spree | | | | Home Shopping Spree | | | | | | | |
| WJBK | News | Young and the Restless | Bold Beautiful | As the World Turns | Geraldo | News | News | Donahue | | | | |
| WDIV | News | The Judge | Days of Our Lives | Another World | Sally R. | Montel Williams | News | | | | | |
| WXYZ | News | Loving | All My Children | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Oprah Winfrey | News | | | | | |
| CBET | News Special | | TBA | Neighbours | Coronation Street | The Bill | Degrassi Jr H | Wonder Why? | Home works | News Special | | |
| WKBD | Family Feed | Vicki | Ricki Lake | Flintstones | Tom and Jerry Kids | Animan Jacs | Batman Series | Saved by the Bell | Who's the Boss? | | | |
| WTVS | Dupree Cooks | Sewing Today | Storytime | Shining Station | Sesame Street | Barney & Friends | Reading Rainbow | Carmen Sandiego | Club Connect | Inside Money | Dennis Wholey | |
| WGPR | Movie *** | Mirrors | Scandal | 1939 Drama Tom Bosley | Paid Program | Here Comes | New Dance Show | Night Heat | | | | |
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| PASS | Sportfish | Fishing University | Par For Course | Thoroughbred | Squash Tournament | Watersports World | Prime Cuts | 10GP Review | Collector | Thoroughbred | | |
| FAM | Make a Deal | Shuttle Interactive | Trivia Pursuit | Name Tune | Boggle Interactive | Heroes Wheels | Mario Bros | Popeye | That's My Dog | Punkin Brewster | Black Stallion | |
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| TC | Movie *** Perry Mason | Movie *** The Case of the Deaf Daughter | Movie *** Gladiator | Movie *** Drama | Movie *** The Shooting Star | Movie *** West Side Story | Movie *** | Movie *** | Movie *** | Movie *** | Movie *** | Movie *** |
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| CH | Sex Symbols | | Sunday Comics | Good News | Good News | All Nighter | | |
| ESPN | Sportscenter | | Baseball Up Close | Surfing | Water Skiing | Sports Report | Sports Center | |
| FAN | Prime Cuts | Fat Tire Journal | Trackside | Major League Baseball | | | | |
| CAM | Bonanza: The Last Episodes | Big Bro Jake | Man Mansion | Paid Program | Paid Program | 100 Act | | |
| A&M | Mich Magazine | Dennis Whaley | Masterpiece Theatre | Off Air | | | | |
| A&E | News | Paid Program | Paid Program | Sweating Bullets | Home Shopping | | | |
| MAX | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Day of Atonement | | |
| IM | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | Blood Harvest | | Movie |
| MBS | King of the Hill | Star Trek | Movie: White Mile | Movie | Movie | Movie | My Bachelor | |
| WB | 11 NEWS | Late Show | Cheers | Night Shift | Amer | BS News | On the Minute | |
| WBK | 11 NEWS | Free Your Mind | Late Night | Night Shift | Amer | The Judge | Late | Late Whites |
| WBK | | Nightline | Inside Edition | America's | America's Best Actress | | Matrix | |
| REF | 9:30 News | Shirley | Rumpole of the Bailey | Off Air | | | | |
| WBK | 11:30 NEWS | Murphy Brown | Star Trek: The Next Generation | Star Trek | | | War of the Worlds | |
| WBK | 11:30 Day | The Big Story | Fly Away | Off Air | Off Air | Movie: Remembrance | Movie: Tribute | Day of Justice |
| A&P | Movie | The Triangle Factory Disaster | Combat | Combat | Combat | New American | New American | |
| A&P | Design Women | Dear John | People's Court | Version 4 | Version 4 | Tolson: Behind the Korean Arrest | | |
| WB | Night | Emergency | Off Air | Movie | Movie | Movie | | |
| WB | 11 | Movie | The Grumblers | | | National Geographic Explore | | |
| WB | Ray Bradbury | A Walk in the Woods | Battlestar Galactica | Off Air | Off Air | Quantum Leap | | |
| WB | Indiana Mystery | | Unsolved Mystery | ThirtySomething | Paid Program | Paid Program | | |
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| WDIV | NHAs | The Days Are Young | Another Wind | Wind | | | | | | | Movie: Who's Afraid of Martha Vers | |
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| WTVS | Movies | Young At Heart | Sesame Street | What's On Earth |
| WGPR | Movies | Movies Between Two Lovers | Barney & Friends | What's On Earth |
| WAUN | Movies | Dark Age | Barney & Friends | What's On Earth |
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| 6 | ESPN | SportsCenter | Talk And More | ESPN SportsCenter | ESPN SportsCenter |
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| CNN 3 | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News |
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| ESPN 6 | College Baseball | College Sports Central | Stanley Cup Playoffs | | | | | | | |
| PASS 7 | Movie: An American Tail | NBA: The Finals | Soccer W | | | | | | | |
| FAM 8 | Dallas: New Lassie | Waltons | Young Riders | Resident | | | | | | |
| MAT 9 | Movie: The Hunt | | Movie: Turn of Dangerous Desires | Movie: The Waltons | | | | | | |
| MAP 10 | Movie: Mr. Saturday Night | | Movie: Red Shoe Diaries | | Movie: Big Business | | | | | |
| TM 11 | | | | | | | | | | |
| AB 12 | Movie: WarGames | | Movie: Free Willy | | | | | | | |
| WGN 13 | Saved by the Bell | Farley's Charge | Designing Women | Major League Baseball | | | | | | |
| WB 14 | 20th Anniversary of the Andy Williams Show | 25 Years of Soap | 25 Years of Soap | 25 Years of Soap | | | | | | |
| WB 15 | Beauty and the Beast | Ray Bradbury Presents | Battestival: Jaws | Ariana | | | | | | |
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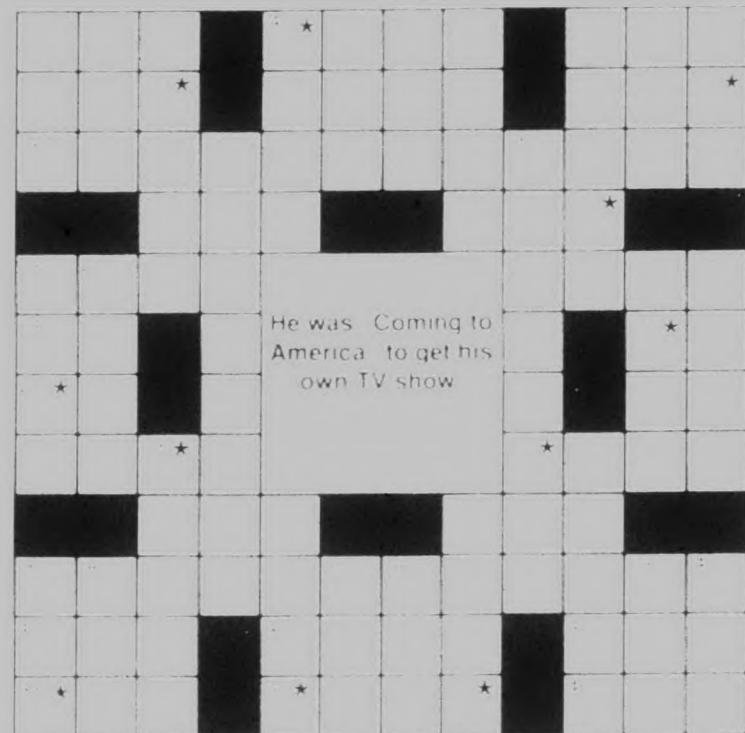
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TV CROSSWORD**SOAP WORLD**

Esther gets love interest on 'Y&R'

BY CANDACE HAVENS

It's been a long time since the last time there was a new face on the set of "The Young & the Restless." But that's about to change. Starting June 13, Esther Williams (Katherine Kelly Lang) will have a new love interest, and it's none other than the man who first got her interested in the soap opera business: the show's creator, Daytime Emmy Award-winning producer Aaron Spelling.

"Aaron has been a part of our lives for so long," says Lang, 32, who has been on the show since 1985. "It's great to have him back."

Spelling, 58, has been involved with the show since its debut in 1974.

"I'm very excited to be back on the show," he says.

Lang, who has been nominated for a Daytime Emmy for best actress in a drama series three times, says she's looking forward to working with Spelling again.

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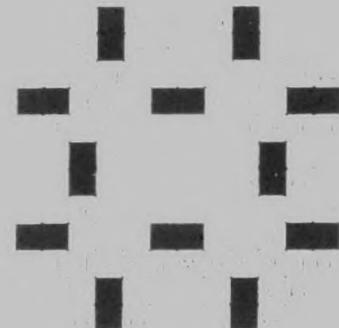
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| WADL 14 | Home Shopping Spree | | | | | | | | | | | |
| WBK 22 2 | News | Young and the Restless | Bold Beautiful | As the World Turns | Geraldo | NEWS | NEWS | Donahue | | | | |
| WDIV 23 4 | News | The Judge | Days of Our Lives | Another World | Sally Struthers | Morton Williams | NEWS | | | | | |
| WXYZ 24 7 | News | Loving | All My Children | One Life to Live | General Hospital | Oprah Winfrey | NEWS | | | | | |
| CBET 25 9 | Midday | Emmerdale Farm | In Loving Memory | Neighbours | Reflections | The Bill | Degrassi Jr. H. | Wanda Why? | Home Works | What on Earth | | |
| WKBD 26 50 | Family Feud | Vicks | Rick Lake | Flintstones | Tom and Jerry Kids | Tiny Toon Animaniacs | Batman | Saved by the Bell | Who's the Boss? | | | |
| WTVS 27 56 | Sunshine Cuisine | Play Bridge | Storytime | Shining Station | Sesame Street | Barney & Friends | Reading Rainbow | Carmen Sandiego | Rights & Wrongs | Dennis Wholey | | |
| WSPR 20 62 | Movie: All the Kind Strangers | Movie | Paid Program | Here Comes | New Dance Show | Night Heat | | | | | | |
| WION 29 20 | St. Elsewhere | Highway to Heaven | AC/DC | Out of This World | Pink Panther | Garfield | Sonic the Hedgehog | Family Matters | Cosby Show | | | |
| MTV 2 | Beach MTV | | | Most Wanted Jams | Unind | lip Service | Most Wanted | | | | | |
| CNN 3 | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | | | |
| TWC 4 | This Afternoon's Weather | This Afternoon's Weather | This Afternoon's Weather | This Afternoon's Weather | This Afternoon's Weather | This Afternoon's Weather | This Afternoon's Weather | This Evening's Weather | | | | |
| WHT 5 | Jam | Jam | Country Countdown | video Block | video Block | Jam | | | | | | |
| ESPN 6 | Sportscenter | Sportscenter | CPGA Magazine | Senior PGA Golf Tournament | College Baseball | College Football |
| PASS 7 | Rugby World Cup | World Cup | Soccer Update | Pennant Chase | Off to the Races at Hazel Park | Griffith |
| FAM 8 | Make a Deal | Shuffle Interactive Pursuit | Name Tune | Boggle Interactive | Make a Deal | Heroes Wheels | Manc Bros | Popeye | That's My Dog | Black Brewster | Station | |
| MAX 17 | Movie: Garry Garry Go | Movie: The Way West | Movie: The Way West | Movie: The Ambushers | Movie: The Ambushers | Movie: The Ambushers | Movie: The Ambushers | Movie: The Ambushers | Movie: Forever Young | Movie: Forever Young | Movie: Forever Young | Movie: Forever Young |
| TMC 19 | Movie: Street Knight | Movie: Two for the Seesaw | Movie: Two for the Seesaw | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House | Movie: A Doll's House |
| HBO 21 | Movie: Nate and Hayes | Movie: Nate and Hayes | Movie: Bebe's Kids | Making of Bebe's Kids | Movie: Free Willy | Movie: Free Willy | Movie: Free Willy | Movie: Free Willy | Movie: Free Willy | Movie: Free Willy | Movie: Free Willy | Movie: Free Willy |
| WGN 30 | Reverdo | News | Kojak | Major League Baseball | | | | | | | | |
| TBS 31 | Perry Mason | Movie: Dark Mirror | Movie: Dark Mirror | Bugs Bunny | Captain Planet | Jetsons | Galaxy | Saved by the Bell |
| SC 32 | Beauty and the Beast | Bionic Woman | Hitchhiker | Beyond Reality | Land of the Giants | Lost in Space | Incredible Hulk | | | | | |
| EE 33 | Superman | Shop Til You Drop | Queens | Our Home | Thirty something | Futura | Futura | | | | | |
| NICK 34 | Appell & Odille | Eureka's Castle | David Gnome | Gumby | Jessie | Hey Diddle Diddle | Werner | Beetlejuice | Willow | Valerie | Hopper | Temple |
| USA 35 | Murder She Wrote | Sale of the Century | Joker's Wild | Dough | Press Your Luck | Scrabble | Playboy | | | | | |
| NH 36 | NewsHour | Sonya Live | Newsday | International Hour | Daily prime | Inside Edition | Entertainment Tonight | Shirley Temple | | | | |
| A&E 37 | Police Story | Rockford Files | Mr. Mud | | International Hour | Daily prime | Inside Edition | Entertainment Tonight | Shirley Temple | | | |
| NBC 38 | Inside Opinion | Money Wheel | Country USA | Country News | Club Danube | video PM | Money Wheel | Market Wrap | | | | |
| CNN 39 | Aleene's Staff | Country Today | Cookin' USA | Country News | Club Danube | video PM | | | | | | |
| TNT 40 | Harriet's Angels | CHIPS | Movie: The Liberation of B. Jones | Movie: The Liberation of B. Jones | Movie: Alton's Walk | | | | | | | |
| KOIN 41 | Italian Cobbler Kitchen | Jaune Books | South looking | Nathalie Dupree | Nathalie Dupree | Jaune Books | Tanian | Jaune Books |
| BET 42 | Heart & Soul | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show | Video Show |
| R&B 43 | House of Representatives | | | | | | | | | | | |
| SPAN 44 | Easy Does It | Jennings Home Matters | Person's Pet Shop | Wind | Jaune Books | Jaune Books | Jaune Books | Jaune Books | Jaune Books | Jaune Books | Jaune Books | Jaune Books |
| AMC 45 | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse | Movie: The Year of the Horse |
| SH-W 46 | Movie: China Syndrome | Movie: China Syndrome | Movie: Swing Kids | Movie: International Velvet | Movie: Swing Kids | Movie: Swing Kids | Movie: International Velvet |
| CBS 47 | Sister Act | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Foxy Tales | Zuik | ARP Bears | Umbrella Tree | Winterland | Movie: The Battle for Endor |
| DISN 48 | Adventures of Chip | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Foxy Tales | Zuik | ARP Bears | Umbrella Tree | Winterland | Movie: The Battle for Endor |
| ABC 49 | Day | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. | Movie: The Shaggy D.A. |

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

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FRIDAY**PRIME TIME****JUNE 10**

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| MTV 1 | Top 20 Video Countdown | | | | | | | | | |
| NN 2 | Headline News |
| WB 3 | East Coast | | | | | | | | | |
| ESPN 4 | Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball | College Baseball |
| PASS 5 | Pass |
| FAM 6 | Movie: The Busy Body |
| FAM 7 | Movie: Last in Tonkies |
| MAX 8 | Movie: Groundhog Day |
| WB 9 | Movie: Unlawful Entry |
| WB 10 | Movie: Major League |
| WB 11 | Movie: Quantum Leap |
| WB 12 | Movie: Battlestar Galactica |
| WB 13 | Movie: Quantum Leap |
| WB 14 | Movie: Money on the Side |
| WB 15 | Movie: Love Lucy |
| WB 16 | Movie: Bob Newhart |
| WB 17 | Movie: Mary Tyler Moore |
| WB 18 | Movie: Blindsight |
| WB 19 | Movie: Blind Vengeance |
| WB 20 | Movie: Larry King Live |
| WB 21 | Movie: Investigative Reports |
| WB 22 | Movie: Ancient Mysteries |
| WB 23 | Movie: Equal Time |
| WB 24 | Movie: Riverdale |
| WB 25 | Movie: Party of Five |
| WB 26 | Movie: Party of Five |
| WB 27 | Movie: Party of Five | Movie: Party of Five | Movie: Party of Five | Movie: Party | | | | | | |

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

JUNE 10

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

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JUNE 11

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| WB | 1 Spotlight | Spotlight | Top 20 Countdown | | | Spotlight | Spotlight | Spotlight |
| ESPN | 1 SportsCenter | | Baseball | Mountain Bikes | Louisville Dog Show | | SportsCenter | Mountain Bikes |
| Fox | 1 Rugby | | | Trackside at Ladbrooke DR | Spr. Meadow | Mid. Meadow | A | |
| FAM | 1 Country Music | Spotlight | M.T.V. | Zoo: Earth | Park Program | Park Program | Park Program | Park Program |
| WFN | 18 Death: The End of a Lifetime | | 8 P.M. | | | | | |
| WABC | 1 News | Paid Program | Home Shopping Spree | | | | | |
| MAX | 17 Movie | Movie + Die Watching | | | Movie + Street Crimes | | | |
| TMZ | 1 Movie + Run Summer | | | Movie + Name of the Damned | | Movie + Entertainment | | |
| HBO | 21 Boxing | Movie: The Hard Truth | | | Boxing + Box Slam | Movie + Box Interest | | |
| WRK | 22 News | Entertainment | | COUNTRY Radio | Movie + Rock Around | | | |
| WBNS | 23 Major League Baseball | | | SAT Night Live | Music Funny | Paid Program | Paid Program | Play Program |
| WIND | 24 News | Movie + FAIR Play | | | Movie + Music | Movie + The News | | |
| REF | 25 Sat. Report | + 8 P.M. | Country Beat | | Movie + Status | | | |
| AKB6 | 26 SATURDAY | + 11 P.M. | Movie + Rosemary's Baby | | | | WB WEST | WB WEST |
| WBZ | 27 Austin Powers | + 8:30P | Movie + Snowman | | | | + 8 A.M. | |
| WBPS | 28 Asian Voice of Detroit | + 8:30P | Pay Movie | Paid Program | Late Night With Rick Wright | | + Late Requests | Movie + Art |
| WTEN | 29 Highlander: The Series | + 11 P.M. | Just a Comedy | | Music Shout | | Movie + A Game of Thrones | |
| WLN | 30 News | Movie | | | | Rat Patrol | | Hot Pat |
| WB | 31 Movie + Law & Order | | | Movie + Law & Order | | | | Beat Check |
| | 32 House in Amaz. Stories | Movie + Mystery | Movie + Mystery | The Third Kind | | | | |
| EP | 33 Mary Hartman | Mary Hartman | Movie + Mystery | | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program | Paid Program |
| NBC | 34 Saturday Night | | Bon Newman | | M. + Moore | Mrs. & Mindy | Get Smart | |
| LA | 35 Movie + Spring Fever | SA | | | Movie + Tapped Again | | | |
| NN | 36 Sports Tonight: Capital Jazz | Newspaper | Newsmaker | | Issue Guide | Managing 2 | From Above | |
| AKT | 37 Comedy on the Road | Movie + Comedy | | | | | Book of La Malfa | |
| NW | 38 Real Person | Friday Night | Talk + Life | | Tim Snyder | | Ask the Experts | Health & Fitness |
| NN | 39 Country Awards | Friday Night | Starter Block | | Hee Haa | | Country Music | Art of Living |
| N | 40 Movie + Audrey Hepburn | | Movie + | The House Where F. Grows | | | | |
| AK | 41 HomeTime | Family Movie | Castles, Fables, Fairytales | | In the Waterways | | Great Books | |
| JPN | 42 Underworld | Paid Program | NBA: All Star | IRA | Rap 7-11 | | Antibiotic Programs | |
| | 43 Digital Reality: Inference | | | | | Public Policy | | Inference |
| AM | 44 Safari | | Selects of the Year | | True Crime | | | Wild Roots: Maxx |
| WB | 45 Movie + The 10 Star | | | | Movie + Holiday | | | WB Street Kings |
| WB | 46 Movie + Basic Instinct | | | Movie + The Rancher | | | | |
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| MTV 2 | 100% Music Live | | | | Real World | Rockin' Modern Life | MTV Jams Live | | Beavis and Butt head | Beavis and Butt head |
| CNN 3 | Headline News | Next Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News | Headline News |
| VH1 5 | 8 AM | East Coast 7 AM | 7 AM | | | | | | Soul of VH1 | |
| ESPN 6 | Senior PGA Tour | SportsCenter | Baseball Tonight | Major League Baseball | | | | | | |
| PASS 7 | 5:30 PBT Bowling | Better Monda | Auto Racing | Car Chaser | | | | | Pro Beach Volleyball | Music Monday |
| FAM 8 | Madeleine & Charles My Hollywood Show | Mighty Jungle Jake | Big Brother | Country Music Spotlight | Snowy River: The McGregor Saga | | | In Touch | | |
| MAX 17 | 8:30 Movie: Bram Stoker's Vampire Slayers | | Movie: Split Second | Movie: The Siege | Movie: Unforgiven | | | | | |
| TMC 19 | Movie: Magnificent | | Movie: Acting on Impulse | Movie: The Bodyguard | 135 Movie: Rush | | | | | |
| HBO 21 | Movie: The Wall | | Movie: The Bodyguard | Movie: The Bodyguard | 15 Movie: Against the Wall | | | | | |
| WGN 30 | 8 AM: Star Search | | Offensive | | Billy Graham Crusade | News | 40 Instant Replay | | | |
| TBS 31 | + 8 AM: Matador | Movie: Matilda: The Secret | | | National Geographic Explorer | | | | | |
| SC 32 | SportsCenter | Amazing Stories | Amazing Stories | DC: Incredible Hulk | 31 Sci-Fi Buzz | Mysteries From Beyond | Inside Space | Science | | |
| LIF 33 | 8 AM: Matador | Movie: Run With Lions | | | | | | | | |
| NBC 34 | 8 AM: Sports | America's Favorite Team | Roundhouse | NBC News | Partridge Family | Love Lucy Lucy Show | Dick Van Dyke | Bob Newhart | | |
| USA 35 | 8 AM: America | Movie: Target of Suspects | | | | | | | Silk Stalkings | |
| CNN 36 | 8 AM: The NRA | Private | Sports Sunday | Primetime | | Sports Illustrated Swimsuit USA: America the Beautiful | | | World News | |
| A&E 37 | 8 AM: Art | | Team | Movie: The Jericho Mile | | | | | Patriot | |
| NBC 38 | 8 AM: Business Week | Business Week | Business Week | Pizazz | Equal Time | Riverdale | | | | |
| CNN 39 | 8 AM: Shareholder Meeting | Shareholder Meeting | Inside Winston | Raceday | Fishing With Roland Wilson | Fishing With Roland Martin | Bassmasters | Great American Outdoors | | |
| MTV 40 | 8 AM: Movie: Edge | | | Movie: Amelia Earhart: The Final Flight | | | | | Movie: Amelia Earhart: The Final Flight | |
| CNN 41 | 8 AM: Business Week | Business Week | Business Week | Pizazz | Archaeology | Castles Europe | This Century | | | |
| BET 42 | 8 AM: Program | 8 AM: Program | 8 AM: Program | Paid Program | Wynton Marsalis | Bobby Jones: Gospel | Videogospel | | | |
| SPAN 43 | 8:30 Public Policy Conference | | | Roundtables | | British Politics | | | | |
| DIS 45 | 8:30: Humanity: The Year That Was | | Natural World | | | In the Company of Whales | | | | |
| AM 46 | 8:30 Movie: Midnight | Movie: The Last伏見 | | | Movie: The Major and the Minor | | | | | |
| MTV 47 | 8:30 Movie: The Living Edge | | Movie: Last Chance | Movie: Last Chance | 45 Movie: Reversing the Decline | | | | | |
| CNN 48 | 8:30 Movie: Swiss Family Robinson | | | | | | | | Making of Honeymilkmen: Really Big Baby Products | |

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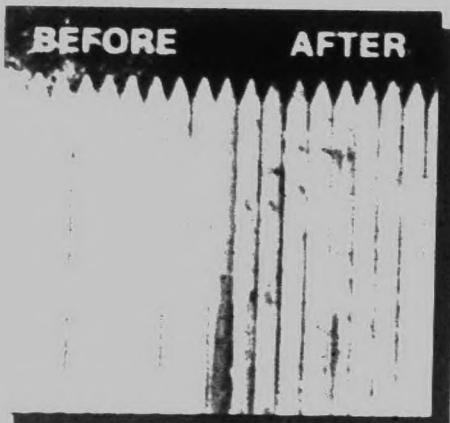
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