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# Plymouth Observer

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## IN THE PAPER TODAY

**On vacation:** We're collecting vacation photographs from readers for our new travel page, which starts Sept. 8. Take your hometown Observer newspaper on vacation and snap a photograph of your family holding the newspaper in a scenic spot. We'll print as many photos as space allows each week. We're also looking for recommendations for good places to go with families — overnight, for a weekend or a week. Send photos and recommendations to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150. For more information, call (313) 953-2105.

**Old Village:** To help boost Old Village business and support efforts to improve the historic north end of Plymouth, city commissioners have approved the creation of an Old Village Development Authority. /2A

**Pay-to-play:** Charles Little has been superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for less than a month, but you'd never know it given all he's grappled with so far. On his agenda is a plan to scrap pay-to-play. /3A

### COUNTY NEWS

**At the polls:** Local women fared well in last week's primary election. /5A

### STREET SCENE



**Move over, Meatloaf:** A little-known group, Sausage, will be a nice surprise for Primus fans when they see bassist Les Claypool hit the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheater. /8A

### TASTE

**Summertime treat:** Flavorful herb is worth a mint to cooks who use it in desserts and salads. /1B

**Super Supper:** Three busy women share family tested recipes. /1B

### INDEX

Crossword . . . . . 6B	Classified . . . . . B-D
Malls . . . . . 6A	Auto . . . . . C, D
Obituaries . . . . . 11A	Real Estate . . . . . B, C
Sports . . . . . 1C	Employment . . . . . C
Street Scene . . . . . 8A	Index . . . . . 6B, 8C
Taste . . . . . 1B	Personal Scene . . . . . 3D

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## Short cable contract sought



A firm hired by Canton and Plymouth to handle an agreement that allows Omnicom to sell cable television service to residents has recommended that a short-term contract be offered. Opposition is expected from the cable firm.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The Cable Consortium — representing Canton and Plymouth townships and cities of Northville and Plymouth — is recommending a short-term 3½-year cable franchise with Omnicom Cable.

"We told Omnicom from the start,

we can do this the hard way or we can do this the easy way. A short-term franchise is their worst nightmare," said Larry Monroe of the Munion consulting firm, hired by the communities for negotiations with the cable company.

Franchise agreements between the individual communities and Omnicom

expire either later this year or early 1995.

"Because of negotiations still being open, it would be inappropriate for us to comment at this time," said Lisa Boland, Omnicom general manager, about the consortium's recommendation.

The recommendation, which will go to each of the communities for approval, does not require Omnicom to make any capital improvements, such as wiring for cable in outlying areas. But the communities are requiring the full 5-percent gross revenue franchise fee allowed under the 1992

Cable Act.

By not requiring capital improvements, the consortium is trying to prevent the costs of improvements from being passed to cable subscribers, which is allowed under the cable act.

"We strongly disagree with this," Monroe said of passing costs to subscribers. "The subscribers will pay for Omnicom's right to do business."

Monroe offered plenty of reasons why the consortium is recommending the short-term franchise instead of

See CABLE, 4A

### Water aerobics



SHERRIE BUZZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cool in the pool: Jo Ann Rocholl leads a group of Bradbury condominium residents in a water aerobics class at the condo complex clubhouse pool. Experts are extolling the benefits of pool exercise, because water helps lessen strain on joints.

## Temple Baptist Church decision expected

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

A decision on whether to allow Temple Baptist Church to move to Plymouth Township could happen at the Wednesday Aug. 17 township planning commission meeting, at township hall.

Neighbors of the proposed 4,000-seat church on 56 acres at the southwest corner of Ridge and North Territorial have turned out for public meetings on the request in recent

months, to voice disapproval.

Nearly 100 neighbors turned out for a planning commission work session Wednesday. Temple Baptist Church appeared at the work session to refute some claims made by the township's planning consultants, McKenna and Associates, regarding traffic problems that would be caused by the church development.

Dennis Cebulski, planning commission chairman, said that after receiving a recommendation from

McKenna last month that the project did not fit in with township plans for the area, planning commissioners were ready in July to rule on whether to accept the project.

Opponents of the project also wanted the planning commission to rule on the request to rezone the land now zoned for agricultural use. But planning commissioners delayed the vote. "We received a letter from Temple Baptist's attorney requesting us to table (delay) any vote until they had

the opportunity to respond to concerns raised in planning consultant's report," Cebulski said.

Mark DeMoss, director of operations for the church, said a traffic study prepared by a consulting firm for the church found that roads could handle the increased traffic, with some addition of extra traffic lanes the church would pay for.

"We're trying to be a benefit to the community," he said last month.

See CHURCH, 4A

## Changes in store for Plymouth Fall Festival

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

There are a few changes for this year's Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 9-11, but traditional activities will return.

A part of Main Street between Pennington and Fralick, usually blocked off during the three-day festival, will only be blocked off on Sunday.

And this year, some festival activities will happen on Ann Arbor Trail between Union and Forest, causing that section of street to be closed to traffic.

"We have some new rides and entertainment for kids," said festival manager John Bida.

"There's going to be art in a bottle, an Orbitron gyroscope you get into, a

Velcro wall, kiddie rides, and some new musical entertainment this year," Bida said.

The festival traditionally provides a range of activities in the area around Kellogg Park. Food booths and food events provide area service clubs a chance to raise money to pay for activities that benefit the community.

Festival opening ceremonies are scheduled for 6-6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at the festival stage off of Kellogg Park.

The ceremonies are followed by bingo sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women at The Gathering.

See FESTIVAL, 4A

### Plymouth players

Plymouth residents were involved in the production of "Gigi" July 27 through Aug. 6 at the Tibbits Opera House in Coldwater.

They are Plymouth-Canton schools drama teacher Gloria Logan, who played the role of Aunt Alicia, and Ericks Mac, who played Jacqueline de Beutemps.

Charles Burr, the director of the play, is a former student of Logan's. "Gigi" was the fourth production of the Tibbits Summer Theatre's 31st season.

### Buy a board

To help raise money to build a 15,000-square-

### PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

foot wooden play structure at the Plymouth Township Park, organizers of the Plymouth Park Playscape Project are sponsoring a "Buy a Board" effort.

A \$5 donation buys a small board, \$10 buys a large board, \$25 buys a board with the donor's name engraved, \$300 buys a family sponsorship including a name plate, \$500 buys a business sponsorship and name plate, and \$1,000 gets the donor's name or business placed on a permanent plaque.

For more information, call 454-4829 or 454-9614.

### Bumpy crossing relief

CSX Transportation Inc. plans repairs this construction season to smooth the bumpy railroad crossing at Ann Arbor Trail near Lilley, city engineer Jim Penn told Plymouth city commissioners at their Aug. 1 meeting.

Also, the city has filed an appeal of a federal judge's ruling that the city cannot enforce its ordinance by which trains that block crossings longer than five minutes are issued tickets.

"We have not as a city accepted the court's decision that we can't enforce the five-minute law," city attorney Ron Lowe told commissioners Aug. 1.

Earlier this year, the state Legislature passed a bill that allows railroads to block crossings for up to seven minutes.



Carrier of Month



Honoree: Jennifer Haynes, daughter of George and Sally Haynes of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. She is the sister of Jim, 31, Jeff, 30, and Julie, 24. Jennifer, 13, an Observer carrier since October 1992, is a seventh grader at Central Middle School. Her favorite subjects are science and social studies. Her hobbies include collecting trolls and Barbies, swimming and reading. She would like to be a veterinarian or a marine biologist.

Their specialty

Coffee shop owners are coming on strong

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI STAFF WRITER

Coffee takes on a whole new meaning at Caffe E Gelato in Canton.

Think about an iced black forest cappuccino float. Or how about a choco-razz or cheri-cordial?

"They are something like a milk shake with a coffee taste," said Dennis Strong, who with his wife, Carol, opened the cappuccino/espresso bar and ice cream parlor in the Coventry Commons shopping center at Joy and Morton Taylor a little more than a month ago.

Learning and experimentation is the challenge Dennis Strong loves. "We experiment on each other and with the employees," said Strong, who has eight employees. His wife spends three days a week at the shop. Nearby bank employees also get to taste-test the latest cappuccino mixtures.

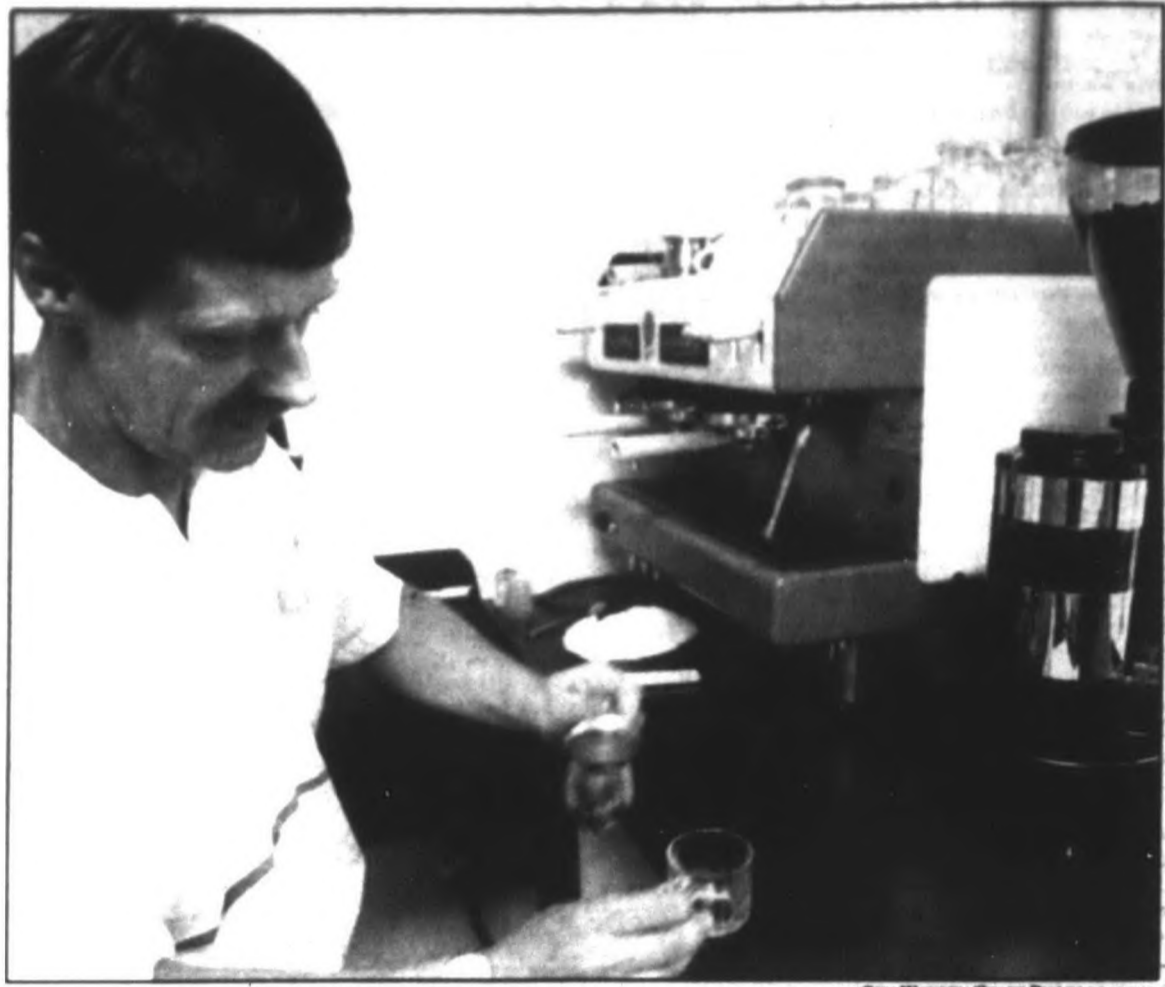
Caffe E Gelato — which means coffee and ice cream in Italian — offers 35 flavors of coffee and 32 flavors of ice cream. You can have plain old coffee or go for the cappuccino with foam-steamed milk or espresso. Bulk coffee beans also are sold.

"You go through as many coffee grounds in two ounces of espresso as you do with a full pot of coffee at home," said Strong, who owned a number of convenience stores — offering hand-dipped ice cream — in Midland before moving to Canton.

Ice cream is clearly another love. Offering Stroh's ice cream and Columbo frozen yogurt, Strong plans to experiment with ice cream cakes and pies. The waffle cones are going over big. He uses a dozen eggs and a pound of butter for them.

In addition to flurries and floats, Strong plans to bake cookies and muffins at the shop. He also wants to make his own cookie sandwiches.

When you walk into Caffe E Gelato, you'll know you're not in your ordinary ice cream store. Strong likes to call it a parlor — an old-fashioned one where treats are served in glass dishes and



Espresso: Dennis Strong, who with his wife, Carol, owns the new Caffe E Gelato in Coventry Commons, prepares a cup of espresso coffee. The Italian-style ice cream parlor offers a variety of cappuccinos, espressos, iced cappuccinos, and a big line of ice creams and frozen yogurts.

glasses with real spoons. Coffee isn't served in Styrofoam cups either.

The Italian-style parlor boasts cafe tables and chairs. Strong is planning to further decorate with coffee bean bags on the walls. "We want an atmosphere where people can come in, read a book. Relax," Strong said. "I don't want to push anyone out."

He also invites local artists to display their works in his store. "They can sell them out of here if they would like," Strong said, adding that the art works will add to the relaxed atmosphere.

Strong can already gauge what

his customers are about. Mocha cappuccino seems to be the most popular. "Everyone likes chocolate," he said. And the busiest time of the day is evening. He's amazed how people can drink a cup of strong espresso not long before bedtime.

"I have found the younger crowd really likes to experiment with different types of coffee," said Strong, who offers four coffees of the day.

Though modeled after an Italian cafe, Strong uses French-roasted Colombian coffees, not the Italian offerings. "Italian coffees are so much stronger, almost

too strong." Strong's cappuccino and espresso are what is called Seattle-style. "Actually that's where cappuccinos and espressos started out." The store also features an espresso/cappuccino machine from France. "Each cup is fresh ground," said Strong, who willing gives away the tip that 2 percent milk foams much better for cappuccino.

When you go to the store, keep in mind that Italian floats are iced cappuccino floats and Italian sodas are coffee syrup and soda water. "The espresso is what we use for cappuccino."

Car theft reported

Thefts were reported in recent days from two Plymouth car lots.

A car belonging to a Plymouth company was reported stolen Thursday from Blackwell Ford, 41001 Plymouth Road, according to a report filed with township police.

The car was discovered missing when a company representative called to find out how repairs

were going, only to find the car was missing.

On Wednesday, a CD player and cordless tools were found missing from a 1990 Eagle Talon at Fox Hills Chrysler, 111 Ann Arbor Road, for repairs.

Police said there were scratch marks above the driver's window door lock. There are no suspects in either theft.

Plymouth Observer

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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

Old Village gets Development Authority

BY KEVIN BROWN STAFF WRITER

To help boost Old Village business and support efforts to improve the historic north end of Plymouth, city commissioners have approved the creation of an Old Village Development Authority.

The commission on Aug. 1 voted to create the authority, and named eight members. Downtown Development Authority Director Steve Guile, who will work with the group, described it as "a composite of property owners and business people."

Named were city commission-

ers John Vos and Dennis Shrewsbury; Yer Grampa's Moustache owner Greg Huddas; residents Charles Avis and Terry Kariniemi; Kevin Felts of Plymouth Jewelry; Station 885 owner Nick Guerro; and Hubert & Co. Antiques owner Mike Hubert.

A meeting schedule has yet to be determined for the group, which should convene its first meeting sometime later this month or in early September, Mayor Doug Miller said.

"The people we were looking for have solid businesses who've made an investment in Old Village," Miller said.

While other efforts to rally Old Village business people have flopped, Miller said this effort is aided by having Guile, an experienced DDA director, available as

a staff person.

Once the group is established, "They'll try and give the city some direction in terms of spending that grant money," Guile said.

Old Village is eligible under a federal grant program to receive money to make improvements. About \$15,000 in grants has been collected and held in recent years.

City officials say a top priority is hiring a consultant to provide ideas on how to attract business and organize efforts to improve the look of the area, just west of Main Street near Lilley.

Miller said a consultant's study of Old Village could aid development, as the hiring two years ago of consultants Hyett Palma to study downtown aided downtown improvement efforts.

"We need a road map of what we need to do to encourage the economic redevelopment of Old Village," he said.

"The way I think of it is this group would be doing for Old Village what the DDA has done for the downtown area. We need to take an inventory of our assets in the area, and what things are not going the way we want them to go.

"If we can encourage economic redevelopment of the commercial core, the benefits of that will accrue to the residential areas," Miller said.

The group could also explore ideas for raising more money to pay for these efforts by raising special assessments, contributions "or any source you can name," Guile said.

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# Minister has Scottish ties

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

The path that brought the Rev. Dr. James Skimins to Plymouth didn't originate on this side of the Atlantic.

Skimins is the new senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. For 11 years, he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Carlisle, Pa., in south central Pennsylvania. That church was founded in 1734; while there, he participated in a building program and raised the roof.

"Before that, I was in Glasgow, Scotland." He arrived in the U.S. in 1982, after serving at a church just south of Glasgow. The church in that country, known as the Church of Scotland, is quite similar to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

He received his seminary training at the University of Glasgow and studied economics and government at the University of London.

In 1980, Skimins came over to the U.S. on an exchange program at another Pennsylvania church. "We just felt that's where God was leading us. We love Scotland, but we also love

the States."

When he came back a couple of years later, he thought at first it would be as part of another exchange program of relatively short duration. Instead, he stayed and worked with that church. "So we stayed, made the permanent choice."

He and his wife, Irene, have two grown daughters, Gillian, who works for Coca-Cola, and Lesley, a college student. The Skiminses are living in Plymouth Township.

He started work Aug. 1, and appreciates the warm welcome he's received. "The people have been very gracious, very open." He gets a sense that it's a warm, caring congregation.

"It's a very pleasant community as I get to see it," he said of Plymouth. He's been impressed with the growth in the area.

"Yet the community has kept its identity and is proud of its identity. In a crazy world, these things are important, I think."

He follows in the footsteps of the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee, and is only the fourth senior minister to serve at the church since 1926. "That's kind of



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**New minister:** The Rev. Dr. James Skimins is the new senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

unusual today. It suggests people build up a good relationship with the pastor."

His main goal at the church is to try to get to know people. He

wants to make the church a place where people want to come and experience the faith.

In his free time, Skimins feels a certain kinship with the star

of "Home Improvement," Tim Allen. "I'm that guy's soulmate. I do a lot of that stuff," he said of home improvement projects.

He also enjoys photography

and antique cars, although he doesn't have any such cars. He's partial to cars from the 1950s, "old British sports cars, Mustangs, you name it."



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Adjourned:** Ki Yon Martin, 48, of Novi, stands with her attorney, Ellis Freatman, before 35th District Court Judge James Garber Friday. A preliminary exam on three charges against her for prostitution was adjourned for two weeks.

# Hearing on prostitution adjourned

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The preliminary examination for a woman charged with operating a prostitution house in Canton has been adjourned while court officials attempt to resolve the matter.

"We're going to talk about the padlocking and the criminal matter without going into court. It would be a lengthy exam," said Larry Roberts, Wayne County assistant prosecutor.

Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court adjourned the preliminary exam Friday for Ki Yon Martin, 48, of Novi, until 11 a.m. Aug. 19.

Martin is charged with running a prostitution house and

accepting proceeds from a prostitution house, both felonies. She is also charged with accosting and soliciting, which is a misdemeanor.

Chae Sim O'Keefe, 43, of Chicago, Ill., faces one count of accosting and soliciting. Following a Friday morning pre-trial hearing on the charge, a bench trial was scheduled for Sept. 2. She is free on personal bond.

At the request of defense attorney Ellis Freatman, Martin's bond was reduced from \$20,000/10 percent for each count to \$10,000/10 percent for each count. Martin is free on bond.

Roberts said he planned to file

a request Friday to close the Ocean Brite Tanning Salon in the 43000 block of Michigan Avenue, which Canton police raided July 26. Martin and O'Keefe were arrested in the raid.

Roberts is filing a request under the state's nuisance abatement law to close the tanning business. "The problem is whether the owner of the building had knowledge of what was going on there," he said, adding the owner would be asked to prevent Martin from operating the business, which remains open. "I think it would be in her best interest not to continue operating."

Police raided the salon at about 7 p.m. July 26 following a

**Martin is charged with running a prostitution house and accepting proceeds from a prostitution house, both felonies. She is also charged with accosting and soliciting, which is a misdemeanor.**

41/2-month investigation. Police had received a solicitation complaint about the business.

During the raid, police confiscated U.S. currency and other evidence. Police plan to institute state forfeiture proceedings against the business.

# Dropping of pay-to-play tops school chief's agenda

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Charles Little has been superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for less than a month, but you'd never know it given all he's grappled with so far.

Little, who just purchased a home in Plymouth Township, is still trying to sell his home near Buffalo, New York, where he was superintendent of Frontier Central Schools. Until he moves in and his family joins him in Michigan, the Red Roof Inn is home. "On my tombstone, they should write, 'He survived the Red Roof Inn, CNN, and bad movies,'" he joked.

Little took a few moments during a hectic day last week to share some thoughts on a wide range of topics.

State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, stopped by Little's office recently. "That's the first time a legislator has been in my office. It's never happened before," Little said. "I'm continually impressed with the people in Michigan. They not only act like they know people in the House and Senate, they know them."

Little said he's been well-received in the community and hopes his wife and children, Jon, 13, Craig, 11, and Jennifer, 7, experience the same.

"They'll get used to it when they get here. It's difficult to make moves, but I hope they get the same warm welcome I've gotten," he said. His children will attend West Middle and Bird Elementary schools. Little's wife, Diane, also will be in school finishing up an accounting degree.

Pay-to-play is an item on the top of Little's agenda. Charging students to participate in co-curricular activities is an issue he plans to raise at tonight's board meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey.

"We're going to try to end pay-

to-play. The board I hope will accept some ideas."

Little is excited about a group of more than three dozen people, representing "stakeholders" throughout the district, joining together to identify goals and objectives for the board of education.

"We'll have senior citizens, students, staff, people with kids in school, without kids in schools, parents from private schools and one or no board members."

"They'll write the goals for this year" by the end of October, he said. "We expect some honest to goodness hard work. They'll have some disagreements when they start out, but will have some goals they'll agree on."

"It's a good way to expand governance and build up support for the direction of schools. It represents empowerment. That's what this is all about."

The board itself wants to work on better communications, added Little.

Little says he plans to be accessible. "My number will be in the phone book once I move. Call me at the office or home. Anyone who calls me will get a response. People can have confidence that the superintendent is a real person," said Little.

"The heaviest investment I have in this district is my own three children. That's a pretty strong statement about the community."

On his goals: "I want young people in this school district to be the most successful for miles around. I expect them to own McDonald's franchises; not to be waiters. We will be at the top of the heap once we get a focus on teaching and learning."

To get there, "We have to work through a lot of mechanical issues and settle these contracts that are open."

Being negotiated are the teachers' wage re-opener and the unsettled contracts of maintenance and



**Decision Making:** School superintendent Charles Little wants to scrap the pay-for-play program in the school district.

transportation staff, the secretarial and paraprofessional unions, and licensed technicians.

Another "must" involves attitude. "Everyone in Plymouth-Canton needs to focus on our positive achievements. We need to be aware of them and spread the word," said Little, adding he's never seen anything to top the instructional technology Plymouth-Canton is installing.

Inevitable, said Little, is that the district will need more money in the form of enhanced millage or a bond issue. "But I don't foresee asking the public until we have our goals clearly in focus."

Little said he decided to make the move because "There's a real challenge here. This is a top district in an attractive part of the country. I feel comfortable here now."

**GRACE**  
Under pressure!

What is Grace under pressure?  
It's the ability to look good when time and money mean the most. Like when Grace is trying to find everything for Back-To-School for her kids. Lucky for her, Westland Shopping Center's Back-To-School fashion show is coming Saturday, August 13, in the East Court. The show will feature winners of Westland Shopping Center modeling auditions wearing the latest styles. It's sure to help take the pressure out of what fashions to choose for the kids for Back-To-School!

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# Kid stuff

## Students learning how to raise animals

BY JOANNE MALINSEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The old-fashioned way is how members of area 4-H clubs raise their animals for auction at the Wayne County Fair Aug. 9-13.

"You're getting a better animal," said Joni Stachowski of Canton, a 4-H leader for the Country Pals club and secretary of the Wayne County Fair. "When you buy the animal, you've got a little walking encyclopedia in the kid that raised the animal to tell you what that animal has eaten."

Canton-area residents are encouraged not only to attend the fair — at I-94 and Belleville Road (exit 190) — but to buy an animal from the 4-H kids who spend the year working hard to raise the animal.

"The community should support kids who achieve," Stachowski said. "I think this is an extremely important program for kids to be in. Kids just don't have anything to do. We are losing a

generation."

Children and youths ages 7-20 raise animals, including rabbits, chickens, ducks, geese, lambs and goats, pigs and cattle.

"Everytime these kids bring their animal to the fair and it's alive, they all deserve a blue ribbon. They work hard," Stachowski said.

True, animals raised by the 4-H kids and sold at auction — scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10 — are a little more expensive than in the grocery store. But the meat is considered better because the kids feed the animals with natural grains. "People say it tastes totally different," Stachowski said.

And you don't have to buy an entire animal by yourself. You can make partners with someone else. You can also arrange to have the animal slaughtered and packaged.

The slaughter bill is an additional charge. "But it's cheaper to

buy through the auction. Bob Boyer (of Boyer's Meat Processing in Canton) gives a break for people who buy through the auction," Stachowski said. Many well-known stores also buy through the auction.

And because 4-H is a nonprofit organization, purchases through the auction are tax-deductible over the market price. Kids in 4-H also put up signs at their spots in the fair advertising who or which company bought their animal.

In addition to the auction, the country fair — open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. — offers horse shows, merchant exhibits, a carnival, pony rides, live bands and fire safety house. Senior Citizen Day is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 9. Children's Day is Thursday, Aug. 11. Rodeo Days is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14. Admission is \$3 for adults until 5 p.m. and \$5 after 5 p.m. Admission for children 6-14 years is \$1 all day. Ad-

mission for children younger than 6 years is free.

Stachowski encourages residents to attend the fair and to participate in the auction as a symbol of support for 4-H kids, many of whom live in Canton's subdivisions.

"It teaches them to be kinder people. They learn how to take care of something. But they realize they are raising animals that are going to be slaughtered," Stachowski said.

The 4-H program also teaches kids how to be responsible — other living creatures are depending on them. And they soon learn how to set goals. The 4-H program also keeps kids involved even if they don't raise their own animal.

Stachowski has many of the 4-H kids stop by her acreage on Cherry Hill to help or to just be with the animals. "They are good kids," she said. "All the kids are required to help at the fair."

## Cable from page 1A

the traditional 15-year agreement, which Omnicon requested and has operated under in the past.

The consortium wants to hold Omnicon to its historic argument that it prefers competition to regulation. Ameritech's plans to provide video and other services loom on the horizon, Monroe said.

"Omnicon knows Ameritech is coming in to compete with them," Monroe said, adding that Omnicon wants to rebuild and improve its system. "They need fiber optics. If Omnicon doesn't do this, Ameritech will take over. Let the laws of economic competition take over. No other business in the country operates with the right to do business."

Consortium members also don't want to enter into a long-term agreement because the 1992 Cable Act is still undergoing changes as are Federal Communication Commission regulations. "You don't want to enter into a long-term relationship when you don't know what the rules will

be," Monroe said. While a franchise agreement is not required, the communities may operate under a local multi-channel service provider ordinance, which assures increased accountability. The ordinance doesn't take effect until a franchise agreement is signed or the existing one expires, Monroe said.

"This is the key to protecting the communities and the residents," Monroe added.

Omnicon has a right to a formal administrative hearing. At that time Omnicon can submit its proposal for a 15-year agreement to each of the consortium's member governing boards. The process gives the consortium communities 120 days to make a preliminary decision on the request. The process also allows Omnicon an administrative hearing before the communities during which both sides may call witnesses. "We're going to say we are not going to accept that proposal," Monroe said.

## Church from page 1A

Cebulski said that at the work session Wednesday, "What they (Temple) did was just rehash their original proposal, there was no real discussion of mitigating concerns raised in the McKenna report."

But while the planning commission could finally rule on the request Aug. 17, Cebulski said, "There are a few items that need

to be clarified," including conflicting traffic figures provided by the township consultant and church consultant.

In ruling on the church request, Cebulski said the planning commission's role is to determine if the development fits in with the overall land use plan — and the township's planning consultant says it doesn't.

## Festival from page 1A

From 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the stage the Canton Senior Citizens Kitchen Band performs. The Plymouth Community Band follows, from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday morning activities open with the Kiwanis pancake breakfast; cost is \$5. The day-long arts and crafts show happens Saturday at Central Middle School.

At the festival stage Saturday, the Plymouth Optimist Club Pet Show is scheduled for 9-11:30 a.m. Prize ribbons are available in separate contests for dogs, cats and most unusual pets.

The Friends of the Dunning-Hough Library feature stories

from 11:30-11:45 a.m. and the Polish Centennial Dancers perform from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

The Plymouth Theater Guild performs from 6-7 p.m., and Karaoke — a top festival attraction the last two years — returns from 7-9:30 p.m.

Sunday activities are headed by the Rotary Chicken Barbeque from noon to 6 p.m. Advance tickets are \$6, and tickets sold on Sunday cost \$7.

Also Sunday, an antique car show featuring 100 classic cars happens on Ann Arbor Trail just south of the park.

## Judge's sentence closes bridal salon saga

BY GREG KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Chris Schuster is "quite satisfied" and the sentence given to Gary and Donna Gottschling, the former owners of the now-closed Boulevard Bridal Salon, which went bankrupt after either delivering floor-sample gowns or failing to deliver gowns ordered by more than 400 brides-to-be.

Other reactions ranged from general satisfaction to disappointment among the approximately 40 brides and family members present in Oakland Circuit Court Judge Edward Sosnick's courtroom to hear the sentence recently.

The wronged brides dealt with Today's Bride, Boulevard Bridal and Sue Gordon's in Birmingham, Kitty Kelly shops in Troy and Dearborn, or Boulevard Bridal in Royal Oak.

The Gottschlings, of Birmingham, had pleaded no contest to defrauding the brides, who came from across Oakland and Wayne counties, and their families.

Judge Sosnick handed down a

multi-pronged sentence. The Gottschlings will serve one year on electronic tethers, being allowed to travel only to and from work and to the Greenery Health Care Center in Independence Township, where they will spend eight hours every Sunday for the next two years helping to take care of people suffering from spinal cord injuries.

They also were placed on probation for five years and told to liquidate their assets to pay back the defrauded customers.

They already have raised \$100,000, and were ordered by Sosnick to raise \$28,000 more.

Prior to sentencing, which had been delayed from last month while attorneys computed the amount of damages, several brides, grooms and family members gave their recommendations for sentencing.

"This was a catastrophe for us," said Paul Zachos of West Bloomfield Township. "We would like to be repaid in full and see the defendants go to jail."

Zachos and his wife lost \$1,200

on a dress. He said after the sentencing that he still felt the Gottschlings should spend time in jail.

Margaret Spies agreed. Her daughter, Cheri, lost a \$300 deposit on a dress that wasn't delivered.

"I would like to see them go to jail," said Margaret Spies. But she added that she thought the community service work at the Greenery was a good thing.

Margaret's husband, Robert, agreed with the judge that the Gottschlings wouldn't earn money to make restitutions if they are in jail.

"They should have gone to jail for a time," said Patricia D'Agostino. She and husband Anthony lost \$2,000. But they also agreed that the order to work at the Greenery was appropriate.

Sosnick said he chose to include that in the sentence to impress on the Gottschlings the feeling of what it means to lose a dream.

He said the bridal gown is the most memorable aspect of a wed-

ding because "without the gown, nothing makes a difference."

Sosnick added, "Probation is necessary because not all the money has been collected" from the Gottschlings.

He said during the five years, "I will have my hands in their pockets. Their lives from this day forward will be dedicated to paying back" the victims.

Gary Gottschling made a brief statement to the court prior to sentencing.

"We're both very sorry and remorseful. We intend to do our best to see that the victims will be repaid," Gottschling said.

Sosnick said he had read every letter sent to him by victims.

"I have spent many hours on this case. This is a very complicated case. We have been working diligently for the last several weeks examining each and every claim," the judge said.

Assistant prosecutor Roman Kalytiak said he spoke with a lot of victims over the course of the nearly two-year case.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its Regular Meeting Tuesday, August 16, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

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

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

Published August 8, 1994



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION  
1160 SHERIDAN  
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170  
455-3678**

THE PLYMOUTH HOUSING COMMISSION WILL BE ACCEPTING BIDS FOR PAINTING APARTMENTS IN TONQUISH CREEK MANOR (SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENT COMPLEX) IN DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH. BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR BOTH VACANT AND OCCUPIED UNITS. INSPECTIONS OF A UNIT CAN BE ARRANGED ANYTIME BEFORE THE BID DATE BY CALLING 455-3678. BIDS WILL BE FOR LABOR ONLY. PAINT WILL BE SUPPLIED. THE BID SHALL BE PLACED IN A SEPARATE ENVELOPE, ADDRESSED TO THE ATTENTION OF CAROL MERRITT, AND "PAINTING BID" ON THE FRONT OF THE ENVELOPE. ALL BIDS WILL BE DUE BY 2:00 P.M. AUGUST 24, 1994.

Published August 4 and August 6, 1994.



**CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
AMENDMENT OF  
INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT  
DISTRICT NO. 1**

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth City Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 6, 1994, at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, to consider the following:  
Amendment of Industrial Development District No. 1, to exclude all industrial properties currently in said District, except for the following:

1. Industrial Strainer, 885 Amalia (Tax No. 005-06-0001-000)
2. Classic Container, 880 S. Mill (Tax No. 005-06-0002-000)
3. Ad Astra Corporation, 171 Hamilton (Tax No. 005-07-0002-000)
4. Skyway Precision, 41225 Plymouth Road (Tax No. 007-09-0001-001)

In 1985, the City established Industrial Development District No. 1 to include all properties zoned I-1 Light Industrial and I-2 Heavy Industrial. The purpose of the proposed action is to amend the District so that it contains only those properties which have active Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificates, or which are actively being reviewed for such certification. This would allow the City to consider future requests for industrial tax abatement on an individual basis, and to establish Industrial Development Districts or Plant Rehabilitation Districts where appropriate in accordance with the current statutory provisions.

Comments concerning the proposed amendment to Industrial Development District No. 1 may be submitted in writing or in person at the public hearing, or in writing to the City Clerk prior to the hearing.

LINDA J. LANGNESHER, CMC  
City Clerk

Published August 8, 1994



# Suburban women survive primary challenges

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Suburban Republican women in the State House of Representatives survived a host of primary challenges Aug. 2.

Reasons for the challenges were many. For one thing, women are rising in the GOP hierarchy and incurring the wrath of anti-tax voters. Many faced boilerplate charges of being "out of touch" with their districts as they rose in the House ranks.

Another reason was the abortion issue: About 70 percent of women lawmakers tend to be pro-choice while 70 percent of men are pro-life, regardless of party.

A suburban sampling of House races:

■ **Lyn Bankes**, R-Redford, landed on the Appropriations Committee in her fifth term and was challenged by two men in the primary. Thomas Augustyn Sr., endorsed by Right to Life, ran second. Bankes' vote total topped 60 percent.

■ **Jan Dolan**, R-Farmington Hills, had the toughest challenge, turning back Andrew Raczkowski by 50.6 to 49.4 percent. Dolan, an associate speaker pro tem, ranks No. 3 in the GOP hierarchy. She took heat on school tax Proposal A, which did little to help her affluent district. Dolan also absented herself from half of the Christmas Eve marathon session which adopted Proposal A.

Raczkowski was endorsed by Right to Life, though abortion wasn't openly an issue. RTL typically works through contributions and phone banks.

■ **Barbara Dobb**, R-Union Lake, won 68 percent of the vote in a three-way primary in a tax-sensitive, lakes-area district. Though not high in the hierarchy, Dobb has shown a propensity to kick over the traces in the House Taxation Committee. Right to Life made no endorsement.

■ **Shirley Johnson**, R-Royal Oak, got 63 percent of the vote against two men in her four-way

primary, in a district which includes part of Troy. Right to Life made no endorsement. The pro-choice Johnson is No. 2 Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

■ **Susan Munsell**, R-Howell, outdistanced three male rivals in her eastern Livingston County district. Munsell has been in the House's inner circle of school finance reformers and has launched a battle to rewrite the unpopular single business tax. Right to Life endorsed challenger Dave Stewart, who openly campaigned against Munsell's pension vote and finished second.

First-term Reps. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton, and Penny Crisman, R-Rochester, had no primary challenges.

On the Democratic side, Eileen DeHart of Westland won a three-way primary to succeed her boss, Rep. Justine Barns. Right to Life will back Republican nominee Michael Novak. Rep. Maxine

Berman, D-Southfield, had no primary challenge.

## Women's county

Washtenaw County, home of the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, favored women heavily in the Aug. 2 Democratic primaries for Congress and the Legislature.

In the U.S. Senate race, hometowner Lana Pollack got more than double the vote of her five male rivals combined. Statewide, Pollack finished second.

In the 13th Congressional District Democratic race, Washtenaw voters plunked 4-1 for Lynn Rivers of Ann Arbor, swamping the slight margin Dave Geiss won in the Wayne County portion of the district.

Washtenaw Democrats favored Alma Smith 3-1 over a man in the 18th State Senate primary and backed Liz Brater by nearly 2-1 over a man in the 53rd House District primary to succeed Rivers. Rep. Mary Schroer, R-Ann



Lyn Bankes  
Republican



Eileen DeHart  
Democrat

Arbor, had no primary opposition. Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, was one of the few lawmakers in Michigan to get a totally free ride — no primary opponent Aug. 2, no Republican opposition Nov. 8 in his 54th House District.

Republicans in Washtenaw County split their tickets: men in the U.S. Senate race, state Senate and 52nd House District races; women in the 13th Congressional District (in the Democratic primary) and 53rd House District.

## Madonna video wins MTV award

Four Madonna University faculty and staff members have received a "Community of the Future Award" from Music Television.

The awards are meant to recognize teachers who use cable TV in instruction. The winners are media production services director Patricia Derry, video communications instructor Charles Derry, producer/editor Suzanne Boyd, and TV systems engineer Daniel Boyd.

Of the 5,000 instructors enrolled in MTV's database, just 15 instructors or groups in the U.S. received the award.

The award was given in recognition of two videos produced during the Music Video Production segment of the 1993 summer institute at Madonna.

As part of the instruction for this course, special emphasis was placed on the evolution of MTV and its programs, particularly MTV's "Cable in the Classroom."



Winners: From left are Metrovision general manager Kirk Smith, Sue Boyd, Chuck Derry, Sue Fallon, Pat Derry and Dan Boyd. The Boyds and the Derrys won an award from the Music Television cable channel.

## Pedalfest to aid river revitalization

The third annual PedalFest fund-raiser to benefit the Friends of the Rouge has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 1, in Hines Park.

The Friends of the Rouge is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the revitalization of the Rouge River.

PedalFest participants are asked to collect pledges for the number of miles they ride. Riders who collect \$50 and more are placed in a raffle for prizes.

The ride will begin and end at the Nankin Mills Picnic Area on Hines Drive in Westland.

Republicans in Washtenaw County split their tickets: men in the U.S. Senate race, state Senate and 52nd House District races; women in the 13th Congressional District (in the Democratic primary) and 53rd House District.

Riders choose one of four routes: The 10-mile route takes riders past the Wilcox Lake Shelter, while the 20-mile ride goes past Maybury State Park. The 50-mile ride goes all the way to South Lyon. There is also a five-mile family fun ride for kids and the parents.

To get an application and pledge form, telephone Jim Graham at 961-4050.

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1994

6A\*

## SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## Fash Bash at 25 still wows fans

Hudson's and the DIA's Founders Junior Council marked the silver anniversary of Fash Bash Aug. 3 with the glitz and dazzling theatrics that always make this evening event a much anticipated extravaganza.

As a result of their efforts, \$300,000 was raised to fund Detroit Institute of Arts programs and acquisitions.

The sell-out audience of 5,000 was wowed by the dramatic sets, the Broadway-like choreography, the dance-theater production numbers and, especially, the "rockspella" performance of The House Jacks, a high-energy vocal group from California.

But what about fashion? In an event of such magnitude we often lose sight of the actual presentation of fall fashion trends.

"The choreography was so fabulous and the sets so fascinating, I don't really remember too many of the clothes," said Donna Anderson of Bloomfield Hills. Her thoughts were echoed by others who were totally captivated by the swinging '40s nightclub, the pastoral bond scene, the provocative salute to James Bond, and the flashy neon in a futuristic setting. Many did, however, come away with some favorite fall fashion trends.

Sharon Hatchett of West Bloomfield eyed a romantic long black dress in the show's finale. It stood out in the collection of mostly short, simple slip dresses and flirty prom looks.

Sherry McCormick of West Bloomfield Hills and Anne Schodowski and Beverly Sokol of Birmingham all agreed that the fashions had a youthful appeal. "Grunge and plaid stood out," said McCormick. Their favorite looks were the heathered knits, shearlings and warm layers in the outdoor forest set. They also liked the subdued colors for fall and the sweeping fur-trimmed coats.

The school yard sprang to life in one segment, highlighting a return to school girl charm—plaid jumpers, kilts, over-the-knee socks and pleated skirts. This was N'Diva Arham of Hamtramck's least favorite trend. "I really don't like the little girl look," she said adding that she otherwise enjoyed the fashions and the spectacle.

Street beats  
The following trends are the ones that impressed me as being most important for Fall '94 as presented by Hudson's at Fash Bash '94.

Look for a return to glamour in coats trimmed in fake fur, sophisticated Amelia Earhart aviator-inspired suits with sexy fitted jackets and skirts of all lengths, silky slip dresses, feather boas, pearls and kid gloves.

The fun and flirty school girl look requires a plaid jumper or jumper, over-the-knee socks, Mary Janes, neon vests, and a bright yellow slicker.

Activewear is best in futuristic colors of cycling shorts, unitards and shimmering sweats.

Heathered neutrals come to knitwear in cozy layers with fringed shawls, stocking caps boots, shearing and mohair sweaters.

Fall '94 is a potpourri of fashion theories that proclaim, as usual, that Anything Goes!  
Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

## Plan to make most of fall shopping

■ Back to school shopping? Remember these three little words and you won't go wrong this season: Plaid, denim, baggy.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Paula Conner of Waterford brought three teenagers to Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi last week to begin the first in a series of back to school shopping trips.

"The girls will pick up a few classic items like jeans and plaid T-shirts," she said. "But the real shopping is done a week after school begins, when they see what the other kids are wearing."

Richard Fair, manager of Twelve Oaks Mall in Southfield confirmed the trend.

"Yes, and it's quite a Michigan thing," he said. "I've come from the Washington-Virginia area where peak school shopping times are the weeks before school starts. Here, the back to school shopping figures go higher after school gets under way."

Kathy O'Malley, manager of Northland Mall seconded the notion.

"Oh definitely. The heavy back to school buying comes in September," she said. "After the kids see what their classmates are wearing."

See SHOPPING, 7A



ANN HEALY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hey, Mom!: Gavin Smith, 8, of Farmington Hills shows his mother, Karen, a T-shirt he would like for school from Gap Kids at Twelve Oaks Mall.

## Tips to ease school shopping trips

### Before shopping:

- Go through the clothes you've already got to create a list of what you need.
- Eliminate worn, outgrown, and ill-fitting items.
- Decide what separates or accessories can spruce-up existing outfits.
- Jot down family member's sizes and color preferences in a notebook.
- Staple fabric swatches from clothing items to be matched in the

### notebook.

- When shopping for a specific item, wear the shoes and undergarments to be worn with that garment.
- Before buying an item of clothing, note content labels for durability and care.

### After shopping:

- Reinforce buttons, snaps, seams of each item purchased.
- Secure or remove loose threads

### and strings.

- Remove the crocheted, stringy belt loops added by manufacturer.
- To reinforce pockets, sew triangular stitches at each pocket corner.
- Write family name on inside labels of clothing that might get lost at school.
- Iron patches on the inside of jacket elbows and pant knees to strengthen stress points.

## Parisian draws crowds of curious shoppers

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

Midweek through Parisian Department Store's grand opening, more than 5,000 shoppers had visited the store and 4,000 charge cards were opened.

Parisian's Michigan debut by all accounts appears to be a tremendous success.

"It's a beautiful store," said Kay Taylor of Livonia. "It's a lot more elaborate than I envisioned."

Taylor pointed to the store's elegant display cases, well-furnished fitting rooms and numerous sitting areas.

"I'm also very impressed with the

quality of Parisian's merchandise and the store's friendly atmosphere."

Parisian, a Birmingham, Ala.-based fashion retailer, opened its 31st store on Aug. 1 at the Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Donald Hess, Parisian's president and third generation member of the store's founding family, hosted a pre-opening event joined by other members of his family and Livonia city officials. The highlight of the evening was Parisian's gift of \$10,000 to Crossroads of Michigan which was nominated for the award along with 120 other non-profit family aid agencies.

See PARISIAN, 7A



JIM JACOBELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fashion appeal: Accessory designer John Michael Richardson chats with Dena Light and Sharon Edwards of Farmington Hills at Parisian's opening on Aug. 1.

Retail businesses in suburban Malls & Main Streets are invited to submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. Send announcements to Malls & Mainstreets, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009 or fax them to (810) 644-1314.

### MONDAY, AUG. 8

**DESIGN CONTEST**  
Jacobson's at Laurel Park only, invites girls 4-13 years to design a dress on entry form available in Children's Department. Winner receives dress of her design from Janelle Drenner. Deadline: Aug. 27. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7995.

**PUPPET SHOWS**  
Little Red Riding Hood, daily through August, 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m., Saturdays 11, 1 and 3 p.m., Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Complimentary. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Winton/Adams, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-9451.

**HISTORIC SHOWS**  
Now through Oct. 30 the Plymouth Historical Museum presents a century of wedding dresses 1850-1950. The museum is open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 1-4 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. \$1.50 admission. 155 S. Main Street, Plymouth. (313) 455-8940.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10

**FAMILY FUN**  
The Wonderland Express Country Choo-Choo Show 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Center court. Musical revue. Free admission. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

**PARK CONCERT**  
Edinborough Saxophone Quartet with Dance Ensemble West. Noon. Bring brown bag lunch. Kellogg Park, Main/Penniman, Plymouth. (313) 455-1453.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 10

**BOOK SALE**  
Annual Brandeis Used Book Sale through Aug. 17. Over 50 categories of paperbacks and hardcovers including children's titles. Tonight is benefit opening 9-30 p.m. to midnight. \$4 Admission. Beginning Aug. 11-17 free admission during regular mall hours. Aug. 16 and 17 all books reduced to half-price. Sponsored by Greater Detroit Chapter Brandeis University National Women's Committee. Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (810) 353-4111.

**LUNCH FASHIONS**  
Clothing from Hersh's informally modeled. Noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s. Maple, W. Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 12

**FASHIONS BAZAAR**  
Clothing from M-Den and Footlocker informally modeled during lunch, noon-2 p.m. D. Dennison's and Mantel Garden Court restaurants. While at the mall stop by Jacobson's for special weekend events including: sample gifts from Chanel and Clarins Cosmetics, exhibit of Michigan pastel artist Nancy

Schaff's works. On Aug. 13 see a pasta demonstration 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and meet Curious George noon to 4 p.m. in the Children's Dept. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 462-1100.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 13

**SCHOOL FASHIONS**  
Local children model back to school outfits from mall shops. 1 and 3 p.m. East court. Guests receive discount coupons after the show. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

**KIDS SHOW**  
Shari Lewis' Lamb Chop performs 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. On stage near Crowley's. Free admission. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia. (313) 476-1166.

**AMISH CRAFTSMAN**  
Gene Beachy, Amish furniture designer, discusses his line of home products 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Country Chem Shop. 322 S. Main, Downtown Plymouth. (313) 455-8884.

**LOONEY VISITS**  
Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck pose with children 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the sand sculpture exhibit featuring a Looney Tunes soccer match. Repeated Aug. 14. Bitterwood Mall, S. State/Eisenhower, Ann Arbor. (313) 769-9610.

**FARMER'S MARKET**  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Vendors selling homegrown fruits, vegetables and flowers. Gasco area parking lot, Downtown Farmington, Grand River/Farmington. (313) 474-3440.



## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for next back to school stuff.
- Added Attractions lists special events at the shopping centers.
- These days, when is a sale really a sale?



# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Parisian from page 6A

Parisian's 150,000 square foot store offers men's wear, junior's, shoes and accessories on the lower level, and women's fashions and a children's shop on the second floor. A central escalator unites both shopping areas while a barrier-free floor plan allows customers to see all departments in one sweeping glance.

Parisian's pride is its customer service as new sales associate Fern Adelstein explained. "We can stay with a customer as long as he or she needs us."

"There are no fences between departments either," Adelstein said. "If I'm helping a woman select a suit and she says she needs a tie for her husband, I can get her a cup of coffee and then select a few ties for her to choose from. I'm very excited to be working in a store where such service is possible."

In the alterations department, Alicia Norton pressed the fall fashions used in the store's grand opening design shows. She offered her impressions of her new employer.

"At Parisian I have state of the art equipment to make my job easier," she said. "The pressing machine has separate parts for sleeves and collars and that means less hand motions for me. They've given me great tools to work with here and that makes a big difference."

A Farmington Hills woman who

did not want to be identified "because I called in sick at work today," marveled at the floor to ceiling mirrors in the fitting rooms.

"Look there are also three-way mirrors in the dressing rooms so you don't have to walk back out in the store to see your rear view. There are coffee bars next to the rooms, too. Very sophisticated. Reminds me a little of Neiman Marcus but without the Neiman Marcus price tags," she said.

Shoppers will appreciate restrooms conveniently located on both floors of the store. Moms and dads will appreciate the spacious unisex diaper changing area in the children's department complete with a sink and place to watch cartoons nearby.

Parisian focuses on "value pricing in all departments of the store," according to Elliot Marcus, store manager. "If any item we carry is found for less somewhere else, we will gladly meet that price."

Marcus said Parisian holds two storewide sales each year, one after Easter and the other the first week in October. The baby sale starts Aug. 11. "The Golden Opportunity Sale," a career wear sale for men and women, begins Aug. 18. Another is held in February.

Merchandise lines carried by Parisian include Jones New York, Ellen Tracy, Liz Claiborne, Karen Kane and Raefaela for women; Polo Ralph Lauren, Tommy Hil-

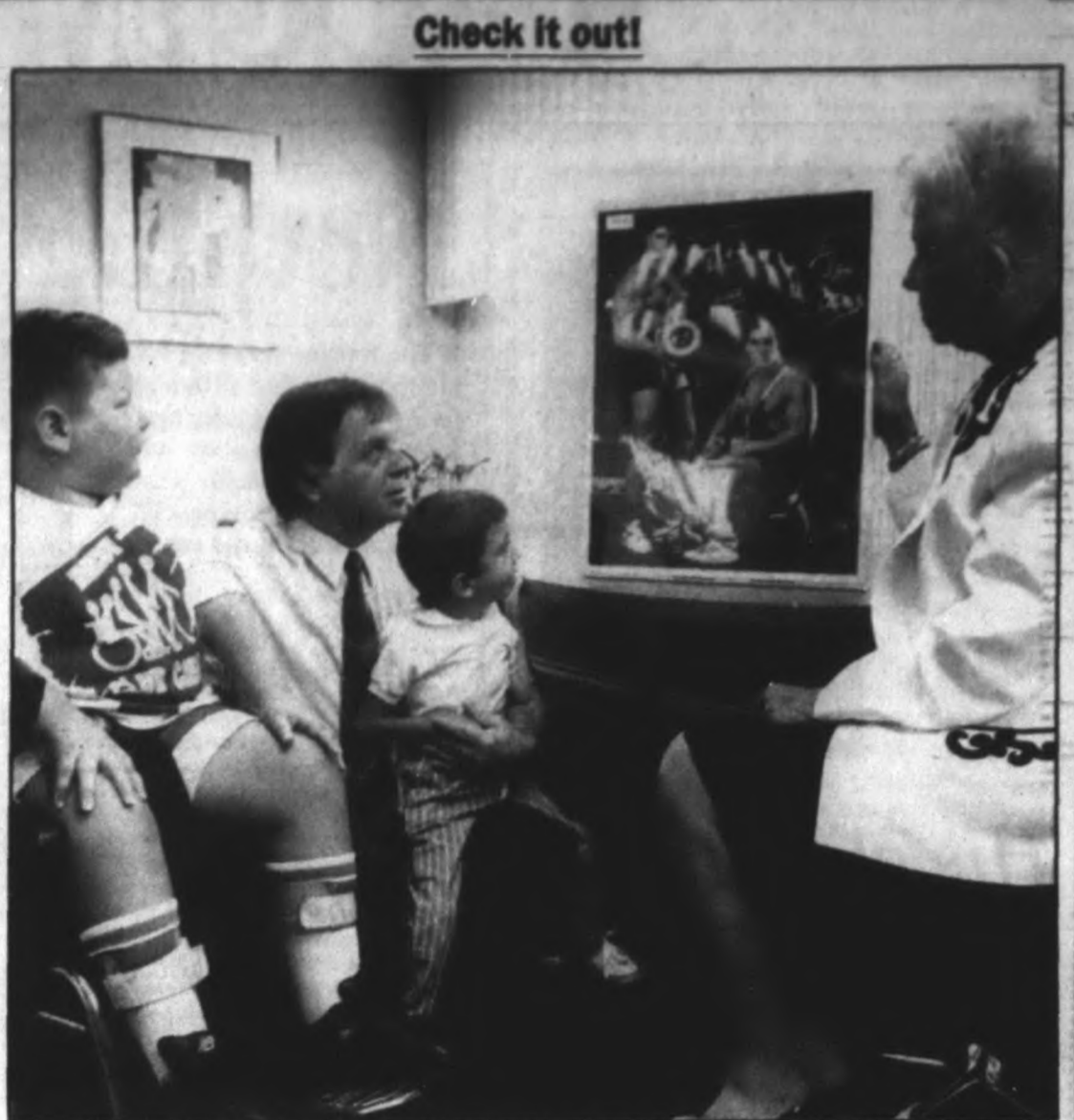
finger, Timberland, J.J. Farner and Alexander Julian for men, Cole-Haan, Nina, Enzo and 9-West shoes; Coach, Dooney & Bourke and L.J. Simone accessories; Buster Brown, Gant, Hartstrings, Tommy Hilfinger, and Eagle Eye for children; Clinique, Estee Lauder, Elizabeth Arden and Lancome cosmetics.

The other major retailer at Laurel Park Place is Jacobson's, which is treating itself to a new look right now. The store will be remodeled by the end of August with many special events planned.

Robert Shostak, an owner of Laurel Park Place, said the search for a second major retailer at the five-year-old center happened over time.

"We looked at a half-dozen department stores around the country," he said. "Parisian was chosen for its uniqueness, level of service and quality of merchandise. Jacobson's set the tone for this center."

Other retailers at Laurel Park Place include Gantos, The Limited, Jos. A. Banks, Ann Taylor, Eddie Bauer, Talbots, Williams-Sonoma, Victoria's Secret, Gap Kids, Petite Sophisticate and several fashion boutiques. There is a Marriott Hotel Convention Center on the property, a United Health Spa, and an AMC Theater.



JIM JAGGFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Check it out!**  
**Good stuff:** MDA poster kids Gary Bartle, 8, and Brett Marquardt, 7, join Livonia Mall officials Jeanne Hildebrandt and Bill Checks to consider one of the autographed items available during the mall's annual Celebrity Auction to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The auction begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 with hundreds of unique items autographed by celebrities from the worlds of entertainment, sports and literature.

## Shopping from page 6A

Stephanie Conner, 13, an 8th grader at Mason Elementary, predicted that this year's school fashions will echo last year's with the must-haves including plaid, flannel shirts, baggy-fit Levi's, No Fear T-shirts, baby-doll dresses and sweatshirts from The Gap.

For the younger set, Gap Kids manager Jennifer Moilanen said sweats, overalls, and denim separates dominate fall collections with appliques adding interest to the traditional styles.

Co-eds Kim Lenz, a freshman at Miami of Ohio, and Sarah Courneya a freshman at Michigan State, each bought a plaid kilt for fall from The Gap at Twelve Oaks.

"The rest of my wardrobe will consist of sweaters, jeans and T-shirts," Lenz said. "But I just had

to have something plaid. It's everywhere." Courneya nodded in agreement.

Virginia Schnittman of West Bloomfield said she and her twin sons, Billy and Bobby, 6, make a day of back to school shopping at Summit Place Mall in Waterford. On their list this year are "shoes that light up, lunch boxes, and Levi jeans from Sears."

"Here's a tip," Schnittman said. "Buy your children's Levi's from Sears because under the store's Kids Vantage Warranty, Sears replaces worn out jeans with a new pair in the same size if you have a receipt and it's within a year of purchase."

A Sears spokesman confirmed the deal and added, "That applies to all items of children's clothing from Sears."

High school students Tom and Ted Warner of Garden City were shopping for plaid, flannel shirts at the American Eagle Outlet store at the Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

"No matter what anyone says, the Grunge-look still rules," Tom said. "It's cheap. It's comfortable. And it's cool."

The "cheap" conclusion came as a shock to Tom's mom Alice Warner who said she expects to spend about \$500 on each son's school wardrobe.

"And that won't include a winter coat," she sighed.

Ten out of the 10 families interviewed while shopping for school clothes, estimated they would spend between \$300-\$500 outfitting one child for school.

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BOB MASON, EDITOR  
833-2131  
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER  
833-2130

## ART ON THE EDGE

**Hot glass:**  
Stan Megdall of West Bloomfield captures its elegance in bowls, bottles and furniture.



BILL HANSEN

## His glass art fosters success

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Stan Megdall knew from the age of 15 that he was hooked on the time-honored craft of glass blowing but didn't want to end up a starving artist.

In a few weeks, Megdall will fire up the furnace in his new West Bloomfield glass studio after closing the first one built in Birmingham in 1990. Hardly, the mark of a struggling artist.

Success has not been a snap, however, for the 29-year-old graduate of Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design. It meant throwing out the rules after learning the basics. He has spent thousands of hours honing his skills and individual style before the blasting heat of a 2,000-degree furnace.

"I came to a fork in the road. I had to ask myself, do I want to do sculptural glass that tells a story? Instead, I chose to make saleable art, but very slowly even the perfume bottles are moving toward more sculptural elements," said Megdall who taught glass blowing for several years at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association.

"My body of work is very organic. I don't have one particular style. I come up with new ideas every day. I sketch three dimensional pieces first. Everything is very different."

Several key elements have led to his financial success so far. They include the creation of large lyrical bowls, perfume bottles with painterly persuasions and paperweights that give the impression of movement by incorporating the fluid lines of dichroic glass, not an inexpensive element with one 14-inch square sheet costing \$400.

Over the years, Megdall has produced everything from tiles for a Huntington Woods home to a contemporary three-legged end table, his latest design.

"I've always done the tripod stand; it evolved into tables. Glass is very confining in size, and I wanted something more substantial to incorporate the legs with, so I came up with the tripod legs and the disc of glass. Next will be a two-tiered table by the end of the year."

Megdall has no qualms about creating a specific type or color of table for a client, another key element to his success as a glass artist.

"I've also done them in different sizes. People say they want a corner filled. I have no problem with being able to adapt my work, larger or smaller in different colors. That doesn't bother me."

Working in glass does present problems of which Megdall is well aware and allows for during the 40-hour weeks he spends in the studio.

"Glass is very unforgiving. It's such an immediate medium. You can't work one hour and come back to it and pick up where you left off. You're confined to a certain time space," said the glass artist whose ornament was displayed on the official White House tree last Christmas.

"It's a difficult medium. Glass is not a tactile medium. The human aspect of it is gone because you can never get your fingertips on it."

Megdall first became interested in crafts while taking a clay class with Barbara Friedman at Birmingham Groves High School. He credits her for giving him the encouragement needed to continue in the arts.

Before blowing glass under the tutelage of Albert Young and Herb Babcock and learning about nonfunctional furniture with Maxwell Davis at CCS, he studied clay with Marvin Zender at Northern Michigan University in Marquette. Megdall has worked in the permanent collection of the Corning Museum of Glass in New York.

"Switching to glass from clay was a very natural step. A lot of glass artists begin in clay. With glass you don't have to deal with shrinkage," Megdall said. "A lot of artists say you get addicted to glass. Glass has this mystique about it. If you've ever stared into a camp fire, you know how the fire mesmerizes you."

"I spend hundreds of hours in front of the fire working. Glass as a glowing molten mass requires all of your attention. You become addicted to it."

Beyond that, Megdall sees in glass the same attractive qualities the average person finds pleasurable.

See GLASS, 9A

## Nothing fishy about Claypool

■ The Rollins Band and Helmet play Pontiac with a relatively unknown group Sausage. The band's show will be a nice surprise for Primus fans when they see bassist Les Claypool hit the stage.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER



Despite contrary belief, fishing does not rule bassist Les Claypool's life.

"It's not like I'm obsessed with fishing," said Claypool who is linked with fishing as much as he is with his band Primus. "I think that's something that the press has locked on to. It doesn't dominate my life."

Well, there's always worse things he could be accused of.

"I could be a tabloid heroin addict," he said before breaking into his nasal, lecherous laugh.

He admits that he did do a little fly fishing before he started a summer tour with his side project, Sausage which opens for the Rollins Band and Helmet on Friday, Aug. 12, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre in Pontiac.

Sausage is a new old group featuring the three original members of Primus — Claypool, guitarist Todd Huth and drummer Jay Lane. Some of the songs on their debut album "Riddles Are About Tonight" are revamped versions of previously unreleased Primus material.

Huth, who shared co-writing credits on Primus' first two releases "Suck on This" and "Fristle Fry," and Lane left Primus just as the band was gaining nationwide notoriety. Huth decided to raise a family instead of touring the United States. Lane committed to the band, The Freaky Executives, who were signed to Warner Bros. Records.

"We always knew we were going to work together someday. It was a good opportune time," Claypool said.

It took five years for the band to reunite because the trio's hectic schedules. Aside from Primus, Claypool keeps himself busy with his record label Prawn Song, which co-released Sausage's album with



Linked to Primus: A side project of Primus' eccentric bassist Les Claypool (center), Sausage — with Todd Huth (left) and Jay Lane — performs with Helmet and the Rollins Band Aug. 12.

Interscope Records. Two of Lane's bands — the Charlie Hunter Trio and Alphabet Soup — are releasing records on Prawn Song.

"I put this label together to help out a lot of talented musicians who I know can put out something creative without it being tampered with," Claypool said.

### STREET BEATS

Another band on his roster is Eskimo which Claypool calls a combination of Frank Zappa and Captain Beefheart.

"It's all pretty eclectic," Huth is a member of Porch who released a single on the Alternative Tentacles label.

"My playing is much more melodic," Huth said. "When I'm playing

with Porch, it's a lot more thrashy and heavy. When I'm jamming with Sausage, my attitude toward playing changes into a completely different focus. I'm playing with old friends, but there's always something new happening."

Working with Sausage is just as relaxing for Claypool. "It's a lot looser, a lot more casual," he said.

Incidentally, Primus hasn't broken up or put on indefinite hold. Claypool will join guitarist Larry Lalonde and Tim (Herb) Alexander to record their follow-up to "Pork Soda" after Claypool finishes his tour with Sausage. He added that Sausage will "probably do another record in a year or two."

While Claypool's bass slapping is still the star of the band, Huth's bluesy, melodic guitar is the prima-

ry difference between Sausage and Primus. Claypool describes Sausage as being "definitely more groove-oriented" than Primus.

Unlike Primus, Sausage hasn't gotten a tremendous amount of press and publicity. So when the anonymous band hits the stage, audience members are surprised to see the eccentric bass player center stage.

"I think there's a large hunk that don't realize that, a pretty good size. It's either a good surprise or a bad surprise," he laughed.

Sausage plays an all-ages show with the Rollins Band and Helmet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at the Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, 10 Water St., Pontiac. For more information, call (810) 334-1999 or (810) 645-6666.

## Veteran musicians come back as Spank



Harmonious: The Ferndale-based roots rock band Spank mixes up aspects of Missionary Stew and Red C for its successful sound.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Last December, Red C musicians Tim Diaz and Joe Lambert had the urge to start a side project. The roots rock band had collected numerous awards over the years, and the catchy tune the quartet sings in a McDonald's radio commercial was still getting airplay. But still they yearned for something different.

"We were just looking for something else; we wanted something that maybe was a little harder edged than Red C," Lambert said.

They jammed a few times with vocalist Dion Roddy and drummer Todd Kulman, whose band Missionary Stew had ended its reign in 1992 as one of the city's most popular groups. Then, in December 1993, the group agreed to play a gig at St. Andrew's Hall to "test the waters," Lambert said.

"We got together just for fun and then we had an opportunity to play that first show with The Hannibals

and we basically did it on a lark," Lambert said.

But in the back of their minds, they were seriously considering a future with Spank, Roddy said.

"We scheduled the show because we wanted to see how it would do, what it would sound like," Roddy said. "We had ideas of forming a band. We just didn't think it would become as serious and focused as we are now."

It was the positive feedback from the show that persuaded the quartet to take Spank a little more seriously. Lambert was so confident in the band that he left Red C. (Red C's drummer Brian Ferrily left as well. He's now a member of the Tearjerks.)

As fate would have it, Red C folded a few months later and Diaz committed his musical talents to Spank. Kulman bowed out of the project and was replaced by former Ash Can Van Gogh drummer Nino Dmytryshyn.

See SPANK, 9A

Information on limited engagements only should be submitted two weeks in advance to: Christina Fuoco, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or by fax at (313) 891-7279. To ensure publication, the venues' addresses and phone numbers with area codes must be included.

### Monday, Aug. 8

**LYNNE DEYER**  
With Pride and Glory, and Bad Company at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (rock) (810) 377-0100

### Tuesday, Aug. 9

**BETTE MIDLER**  
Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop) (810) 377-0100

**IRS**  
With Reg E. Gaines and Justice System at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (reggae/spoken word) (810) 334-1999

### IN CONCERT

**NICHOLLE BROOKER**  
Featuring members of Hotheater Flowers at the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-7680

**VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT**  
Smashing Pumpkins 3-0, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (video) (810) 589-3344

### Wednesday, Aug. 10

**SCHNITZBLAU/DEYER**  
Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (blues) (313) 336-6350

**BETTE MIDLER**  
Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop) (810) 377-0100

**SHERYL CROW**  
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (singly after 8pm) (313) 961-MELT

**EXOTIC HOOKAH**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (313) 996-8555

**THE ONE**  
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (ambient) (810) 334-1999

### Thursday, Aug. 11

**USO INFERNOS**  
Featuring Village People, Gloria Gaynor, Kool & The Gang and the Tramps at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (disco) (810) 377-0100

**SARA MCKENNA**  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) (313) 781-1451

**LOS LOBOS**  
With The Bad Livers at The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (Spanish-influenced pop) (313) 963-7680

**SPANK**  
With Lollipop Guild and Restroom Poets at 3-0, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (roots after 8pm) (810) 589-3344

**PAINTED GLASS**  
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

**IMPATIENS**  
With Milk and Cheese at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

### Friday, Aug. 12

**HANK WILLIAMS JR.**  
With Marty Stuart and Kentucky Headhunters at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (country) (810) 377-0100

**STYLISHES**  
With the Dramatics and the Chi-Lites at Chene Park Music Theatre, Chene and Jefferson, Detroit. (Motown) (313) 293-0066

See IN CONCERT, 9A



# In concert from page 8A

**SAFFIRE — THE SUFFY BLUES WOMEN**  
The Aff, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic blues) (313) 761-1451

**PAUL VONHAGEN QUARTET**  
Blvd of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (jazz) (313) 662-8310

**SLEEPY LAMBS**  
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rockabilly) (313) 996-8555

**THE BOOGMEN**  
Doc Frock's, 7935 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (blues) (810) 624-7200

**JAMES WARLEN**  
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

**MOTOR CITY SHAKERS**  
Sports, 166 Maple, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

**MISS HARRIS AND THE SHAKES**  
Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. (blues) (810) 852-6433

**EASTWOOD BLUES BAND**  
Stan's Dugout, 40000 Garfield, Clinton Township. (blues) (810) 412-1040

**TEDDY RICHARDS**  
With Big Angry Fish at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

**THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND**  
Barney's Bar, 806 Biddle, Wyandotte. (country) (313) 285-6615

**JIMMY JACKSON AND THE BLUE CONNECTION**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-1999

**Saturday, Aug. 13**

**THE EXCEPTIONS**  
With The Skolars, The Pacers, and Washburn Jazz Factory celebrate release of The Exceptions' CD "No Shirt, No Shoes, No Exceptions" at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (hard-edged ska) (313) 961-MELT

**THE BEACH BOYS**  
With America at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop) (810) 377-0100

**STONE TEMPLE PILOTS**  
With Meat Puppets and Jawbox at Cobo Arena, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit. (rock) (313) 224-1010

**PAUL VONHAGEN QUARTET**  
Blvd of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. (jazz) (313) 662-8310

**YELLOWMAN AND THE SABBATHUS BAND**  
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (reggae) (313) 963-7680

**THE BOOGMEN**  
Doc Frock's, 7935 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (blues) (810) 624-7200

**JAMES WARLEN**  
Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (blues) (313) 581-3650

**STEVE HARBELLA**  
Sports, 166 Maple Road, Wyandotte. (blues) (313) 285-5060

**MISS HARRIS AND THE SHAKES**  
Old Woodward, 555 S. Woodard Ave., Birmingham. (blues) (810) 642-9400

**SHREKSHURE**  
With Pets or Meat at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) (810) 334-9292

**TEN HIGH**  
With Fortune & Maltese and The Phabulous Pallbearers at Blind Pig, 206-207 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) (313) 996-8555

**THE STRAIGHT-UP BAND**  
Barney's Bar, 806 Biddle, Wyandotte. (country) (313) 285-6615

**MOTOR CITY BLUES PROJECT**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (blues) (810) 334-7411

**Sunday, Aug. 14**

**BARRY MANLOW**  
Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (pop) (810) 377-0100

**PAT LEWIS**  
With Orthea Barnes, Millie Scott, Mike Fleming Orchestra, Alberta Adams, Mr. Bo and Sandra Fever at Chene Park, Chene at Jefferson, Detroit. (R&B/funk) (313) 393-0066

# Spank from page 8A

Roddy calls Spank a "hybrid of early Missionary Stew and late Red C." The songs aren't mirror images of the two bands' material, but aspects of the duo can be found sprinkled throughout. For example, the song "Two-Part Harmony" features the rooty personality of Diaz's and Roddy's guitars. Roddy shares his vocal versatility in the Missionary Stew-esque "Hammerhead," while bassist Lambert explores a funky groove that was restrained in Red C.

Lambert and Diaz brought along something else that they felt was out of place in Red C. "We brought our enthusiasm," said Lambert, also a former member of Radio Caroline.

Still, Spank has allowed the four musicians to explore musical territory that had once been marked "hands off" by ex-bandmates.

"We were playing some songs that weren't quite suited for Red C.," Lambert said about Spank's first few practices. "I was able to bring in some songs because I was never able to bring them into Red C., and Dion had some new songs, too."

The collaboration has led to the lush harmonies that have become the trademark of Spank, which is currently working on their debut album at the Tempermill in Ferndale and the White Room studios in Detroit. It's due to be out in the fall.

Roddy agreed that three-part harmonies are one of Spank's strong points, but he feels there are other aspects that need to be equally considered.

"The songwriting . . . We have a lot of depth; that's the biggest drawing point for me," Roddy said. "At the same time, we have a deep well of talent. I've never worked with better people."

Veterans of the Detroit music scene, the members of Spank are quite aware of how egos, personality conflicts and creative differ-

**'The songwriting. . . We have a lot of depth; that's the biggest drawing point for me. At the same time, we have a deep well of talent. I've never worked with better people.'**

*Dion Roddy vocalist, Spank*

ences can sometimes interfere with success. Although it seems like four friends getting together to start a band would be a nightmare, it's worked out well for Spank.

"We all knew each other; we always got along really well with each other when we played shows. We thought it would be fun to get together and jam a bit," Lambert said.

"It's nice to work with decent people you can deal with," added drummer Dmytryszyn, a former Birmingham resident who spent the last few years gigging through Europe with another band.

Spank isn't perfect. Every relationship has its problems, but the foursome believes that the rocky relationships of the past won't be repeated this time around.

"I've been in bands for eight years, and this is the first band (where) after three months, I don't dislike one of them," Lambert said.

Spank plays 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak, on Thursday, Aug. 11, with Lollipop Guild and the Restroom Poets. Call (810) 589-3344 for more information. The group also performs: With Verve Pipe Aug. 20 at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT; and Sept. 10 at the Impound, 17320 Harper, Detroit. (313) 884-9441.

# Glass from page 8A

"Glass has a jewel quality to it like diamonds, or it can go matlike with pate de verre or be very earthy. Glass, there's nothing like it. It's shiny, almost Hollywoody."

Megdall and wife, Debbie will do 20 shows this year. Most recently they exhibited his work at the State Street Art Fair, one of the three Ann Arbor Art Fairs. Megdall's glass is also on display at the Chet Street Gallery in Walled Lake, Atrium Gallery in Northville, Private Collection Gallery in West Bloomfield and in his own studio by appointment.

"If it weren't for Debbie, if she didn't market the work I'd be

**'I don't have one particular style. I come up with new ideas every day.'**

*Stan Megdall*

nowhere," said Megdall.

"We're a nice time," added Debbie. "Stan's designs are such that they can fit in anywhere. They're not completely contemporary, not totally traditional."

For more information or to arrange an appointment, call Megdall Glass Studios at (810) 788-4116.

# DFT experiments with Monday series

**BY JOHN MONAGHAN**  
SPECIAL WRITER

With Royal Oak's Main Art Theatre now showing alternative films on at least two of its three screens, you'd think that the Detroit Film Theatre would be struggling to fill its seasonal schedule. Quite the contrary, as witnessed by a new series the DFT launches next week.

Simply called Detroit Film Theatre Monday Series, the new program will hold 7 p.m. screenings of films that, according to film curator Elliot Wilhelm, "appeal to a more skewed view of the world."

Documentaries and low-budget independents are key to the series, which begins with "Freedom on My Mind" on Aug. 15. The powerful new film, full of priceless archival footage and recently-shot interviews, chronicles the civil rights struggles of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in the early 1960s.

The schedule continues with "High Lonesome: The Story of Bluegrass Music" on Aug. 22.

"The theater has changed a lot over the last few years," noted Wilhelm. "We started by showing different films every night we were open. We began to spread those films out to two nights and then entire weekends. A lot of the pictures we wanted to present had to wait until the following schedule."

Vintage films, once a DFT staple on Saturday and Sunday nights, will also have a showcase on Mondays. "The Conformist," a restored version of Bernardo Bertolucci's 1971 masterpiece, appears Sept. 19. "The Queen," a 1968 underground oddity about the drag "Miss All-American Camp Beauty Pageant," teams with "Split," an updated portrait of the earlier film's drag queen star. Catch both Sept. 12.

**MOVIES**

While most of the films will be shown only once, three will enjoy regular releases. The most anticipated of these is "Pulp Fiction," the latest from "Reservoir Dogs" director Quentin Tarantino. John Travolta, Uma Thurman and Harvey Keitel star in the violent, highly stylized film which won the top prize at Cannes this year.

Although Wilhelm prides himself on pre-screening all films before they land on a schedule, he felt confident enough to book "Pulp Fiction" sight unseen. Count on a quick sellout for the Oct. 10 screening.

Distributors of "Clerks," the ultra-low budget chronicle of convenience store employees, anticipate a cult hit. It screens Oct. 24. "Fresh," the Aug. 29 offering about a streetwise New York youngster, will also do time at the local multiplex.

And while "Freedom on my Mind," next week's opening film, will probably make its way to Public Television, its message may be trivialized on the small screen. The documentary begins in 1961, when African-American Herbert Lee was shot by a white segregationist shortly after registering to vote.

It climaxes at the 1964 Democratic convention, when Mississippi sharecroppers and organizers (many white students from

the North) tried to wrestle delegate power from the white Dixiecrats. President Lyndon Johnson used every trick in the book to squelch the new movement in what organizer Robert Moses recalls as "pure manipulation and cynicism."

A dozen or so activists, both black and white, recall those heady times. Most amazing is the amount of documentary footage that shows these same people at work, singing at rallies and knocking on doors.

Much of the footage came from a surprising source. Richard

Beymers, shortly after starring in the movie version of "West Side Story," joined the volunteers and made his own documentary of the struggle. His crystal clear black-and-white images, along with the hope that came from the campaign, make this a fitting start for the ambitious Monday series.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 963-2047, 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 FILM THEATER**  
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5)

"The Slingshot" (Sweden — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Aug. 12-13; 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 14. In 1920s Stockholm, the 12-year-old son of a Russian Jewish mother and a socialist father finds himself in a society where his father's politics are treason and his mother's religion is considered blasphemy.

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

"The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" (France — 1972), 9 p.m. Aug. 14-15. Spanish surrealist Luis Bunuel made this one in France, about an upper-crust dinner party that transforms into a series of bizarre dream sequences. Some call this the director's masterwork.

**MICHIGAN THEATER**  
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students/seniors)

"Desperate Remedies" (USA — 1994), through Aug. 11. Set in a fictional New Zealand town in the 1860s, a beautiful and wealthy young draper must decide between a string of handsome men or the live-in female companion constantly showering her with kisses.

"White" (France/Poland/Switzerland — 1993), through Aug. 11-18. A successful Polish hairdresser tries to win back the beautiful wife who divorced him after six months. The second film in director Krzysztof Kieslowski's acclaimed "Three Colors" trilogy.

"Suture" (USA — 1994), 10 p.m. Aug. 13; 9:30 p.m. Aug. 14. This psychological thriller, filmed in black and white, works off an unusual paradox in which two brothers — one black, one white — are often mistaken for each other. When one is murdered, the other takes his identity.

**SOUTHFIELD SUMMER SERIES**  
Prudential Town Center, 10 1/4 Mile Road at Evergreen, Southfield. Classic movies outside at dusk, following live entertainment. Call (810) 354-4849 for information. (Free)

"2001: A Space Odyssey" (Britain — 1968) Aug. 10; "When Harry Met Sally . . ." (USA — 1989) Aug. 11; "Goldfinger" (Britain — 1964) Aug. 12; "Cinema Paradiso" (Italy/France — 1988) Aug. 13; "Stand by Me" (USA — 1986) Aug. 14.



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POINTS OF VIEW

# Berman book benefits from double standard

The first page of state Rep. Maxine Berman's book, "The Only Boobs in the House Are Men," contains an error:

"In Anglo-Saxon times, a nobleman formed a group of warriors around him in an exclusive relationship known as a *comitatus*... a special relationship of absolute, to-the-death fealty and archetypal camaraderie. (They) shared the highest rank in feudal society. They controlled everything. They were men."

*Comitatus* is Latin, not Anglo-Saxon. Its origin is ancient times, not medieval. It comes from republican Rome, not feudal society.

Berman, D-Southfield, endeavors to show that men in the Michigan Legislature still shut out women from the inner circles of power.

My point is that Berman benefits from a double standard. If Dan Quayle had committed that error, he would be

ridiculed. Berman's book has been reviewed extensively by political writers, and she gets away with it.

Her polemic against Christian fundamentalists as "Paste Pearls of Piety" and unnamed conservatives as carbuncles "oozing pus, sexist sores on the body politic" never will draw the wrath Rush Limbaugh got for his "feminazi" term.

Berman went to the University of Michigan in the '60s, a decade after my tenure. In U-M Liberal demonology of that era, no conservative can be an intellectual because conservatives are either (a) stupid or (b) crazy. So in dealing with Sen. Joanne Emmons' bill to curb Emily's Fund money for pro-choice female candidates, Berman coins the term "Phyllis Schlafly Syndrome," as if her opponent were mentally ill.

I've criticized Berman, but on balance she is one of the better members



TIM RICHARD

of the Legislature. I like the way she emphasizes policy over personality, clearly expressing her facts and logic.

If I were teaching civics, I wouldn't assign her book as a whole, but would pick out three short gems for an anthology:

Chapter 2 — how legislators don't discuss an issue but barter one unrelated bill against another. Berman

learned that having an excellent "informed consent" breast cancer bill wasn't enough. She had to hold up a tax credit bill wanted by the Michigan Cancer Foundation to neutralize that interest group. That's not in political science texts.

Chapters 6 and 7 — how legislators play games in committee. Many introduce bills, with (publicly-funded) publicity, to satisfy every group, then let the bills die in committee. Leaders play games with assigning bills to committee, keeping key ones away from women chairs.

Chapter 6 — why women legislators often are better prepared than men. Here Berman may have understated her case. In my longer experience with more levels of government, I find a good woman will do 1.6 times as much preparatory work as a good man, asking better questions, digging harder for facts. Given a choice between relatively

equal male and female candidates, this voter will opt for the woman.

Berman bemoans the slow progress women are making in Lansing. She overlooks the State Board of Education, growing in power, dominated 6-2 by women, spearheaded by two or three women. She also misses the growing influence of younger women Republicans in the House — Sue Munsell of Howell and Barbara Dobb of Union Lake come to mind.

Berman, as I said, benefits from a double standard. She can write that the only boobs in the House are men. If someone wrote a companion volume entitled "The Only Pricks in the House Are Women" — well, no one would dare.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local implications of state and regional events.

# Help your local schools: Teach respect at home

Question: Several of my teacher friends and I have been in education for over 25 years. We believe too many students have a total lack of respect for authority today; that it is totally different than it was in the past. Some children's attitudes are terrible. Do you agree? How do they get that way?

Answer: When a child enters a school building in the morning, he/she projects a clear picture of what goes on in the home. Fred Gosman, in his book, "Spoiled Rotten: American Children & How to Change Them," says, "Children used to swear by their parents; now they swear at them." Indeed young children belong on bike pedals, not pedestals.

Yes, I saw the "in your face" student attitudes near the end of my career in education. I now see behavior in supermarkets and in the mall where the child is in total control. It's pitiful! A parent "requesting," over and over again, that a 7-year-old behave in a restaurant. That's disgusting! Who's running the show, a 7-year-old? Even worse is the parent who continually negotiates what is the appropriate be-

havior with an 8-year-old. Sad!

This is the start of disrespect for teachers, principals and later on, the police. Teachers and police live with this breakdown of home authority daily. It is the beginning of truancy, drugs and delinquency. You ask, "How do they get that way?"

Having once taught child psychology, I recall some factors that lead to arrogant and unacceptable behavior in school and on to delinquency:

- Start at infancy and give them everything they want. This way the child will grow up believing the world owes he/she a living.
- Make sure the silverware and drinking glasses are clean and sterile but let them read, listen to or watch all the filth our entertainment moguls are putting out. It will help them bypass the simple joys of childhood.
- Take the child's part against teachers and neighbors. The teacher is probably incompetent and the neighbor probably has something in for your little child.
- Have frequent quarrels in front of your children. It adds instability to the home.
- Strike your wife. That's a great role



DOC DOYLE

model for future fathers.

- Never give the child any spiritual training. This is old-fashioned. Wait until the children are 21 so they can decide for themselves if there is a God.
- Pick up everything they leave lying around... clothes, books, shoes. Do everything for the child so that you don't lose their "love." Be a home slave.
- Give them all their spending money. You don't want them to work as hard as you did to get ahead. This would

mean a personal sacrifice of time and energy on their part.

Rationalize your own behavior when your child gets into real trouble, i.e., "I never could do anything with that child."

Follow the above suggestions and prepare yourself for a life of grief.

From my view, a home is not a total democracy — at least not in the early years. A few simple rules need to be set and then followed through. Any competent classroom teacher, some who deal with 150 bodies a day, understands this basic concept.

Conversely, I've seen teachers who "are afraid of hurting the students' feelings" lose control and are literally chased out of the classroom into another profession.

Yet the home shouldn't be a brutal totalitarian setting. Here we're talking of child abuse, an unconscionable act of a coward.

Other thoughts competent teachers understand and parents should infuse

into their thinking include:

- Popularity is for teens, not parents. Be a responsible father or mother first and always. Respect far exceeds popularity.
  - Don't reward mediocrity, cutting the grass should mean cutting all the grass, weed-whipping and edging.
  - Don't be compulsively preoccupied with your child's happiness. The world can be cruel and he or she will soon be part of that real world.
- Historians point out that the great cultures of the past, i.e. Greece and Rome, experienced a breakdown of the family, then the drugs, the orgies, then crime before dissolving into a couple chapters in our world history books. Great countries peak for about 300 years. We're closing in on that number.

James "Doc" Doyle of Northville is a school consultant and a retired school administrator. His Touch-Tone voice mail number is (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1856.

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Wonderland Mall will be holding special auditions for local children and young adults, age three to college, interested in appearing in our Back to School Fashion Show to be held on Saturday, August 27 at 1:00 and 5:00 pm.

Saturday, August 20  
Registration begins at 10 am  
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Do you have a potential model in your family? Bring your young model to the Wonderland Mall on August 20 and...who knows...you may create a star! No experience necessary. Those selected must be available for the fashion shows on August 27th. Pre-registration form available at the Information Booth beginning the week of August 15.

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# Pet visits scheduled

The Pet-A-Pet animal visitation program has become an independent organization. The organization, which has been active in the Detroit area for eight years, is no longer affiliated with the Animal Welfare Society of Southeastern Michigan. The new non-profit, independent organization will be known as Pet-A-Pet Club Inc. Pet-A-Pet brings 260 volunteers and their family pets on therapeutic visits to area nursing homes, hospitals, schools, hospices, and day care facilities.

The group is preparing for its new season beginning in September and already has added new facilities to its schedule. The Pet-A-Pet Club is fully insured and sponsored by these board members: Ruth Curry, Robin Newton, Ruth Klosterhaus, Estelle Biesiadecki, Ellen Frank, Sandra Smith, Barbara Rouston, Jill Tybinka, Celeste Wojtczak, Rox Granitz, James Milke and veterinarians Peter Lederer, Kathy Morris and Grace Ghang. "Being independent means we can grow faster and bring our pro-

gram to even more adults and children," said Curry, president of the group. "But it also means we'll need more financial support from the community." The group has been supported initially by a donation from Vi and George Baughman of Redford to cover the cost of insurance premiums. Anyone who can make a donation or would like to volunteer for a visitation program may call Curry at 535-0410 or Joann Gressena at 464-8944.

# Director to conduct

Russ Reed, music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, will guest conduct the High School Concert Orchestra at Interlochen Arts Camp during the week of Aug. 7.

Reed is in his eighth year as music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. He has also conducted throughout Japan, Central Europe and South America. Reed recently retired from Eastern Michigan University, where he directed the Eastern Michigan University Symphony Or-

chestra for 12 years. The Interlochen Academy Art Camp draws accomplished music students from all over the world to attend its eight week intensive program. Reed will conduct the students in a program featuring works by Dvorak, Beethoven and Borodin.

## LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of Aug. 8. Meals will be served at noon at Tonguish Creek, 1160 Sheridan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

**Monday**  
"Ethnic Day." Vegetable lasagna, green beans, coleslaw, peach slices, garlic bread with margarine and milk.  
**Tuesday**  
"Heart Healthy." Chicken cacciatore with noodles, broccoli with cauliflower, tossed salad with low calorie dressing, pineapple tidbits, rye bread with margarine and milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Barbequed beef ribette, sweet

potatoes, creamed spinach, onion roll with margarine, brownie and milk.  
**Thursday**  
Cold plate, tuna and macaroni salad, saltine cracker, cucumber salad, tropical fruit with sponge cake and milk.  
**Friday**  
Oven-fried chicken, beets, tossed salad with dressing, grapefruit juice, strawberry gelatin, white bread with margarine and milk.

# Youth, 19, arrested for reckless driving, fleeing

Plymouth police arrested a 19-year-old Plymouth youth for fleeing and eluding, reckless driving and driving without a license about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2. An officer on patrol noticed a 1976 Chevy speeding eastbound on Plymouth Road. The motorist was clocked at 58 mph in a 35 mph zone. The officer followed the driver with his flashers on, but his squad car wasn't accelerating

properly and was unable to keep up with the driver. The speeder went through a red light at Haggerty and continued to outdistance the officer, who radioed for assistance. The driver drove through another red light at Eckles and made several turns before the officer was joined by two squad cars. Anticipating a turn, police blocked the intersection of Spring and Mill, and the driver pulled into an apartment driveway on

Spring. Two officers covered him with weapons drawn, while a third officer took the driver from his car and put him on the ground. He was restrained with double-locked handcuffs. Officers said the driver sustained a minor cut to the leg. He was transported to the station, where he was booked and jailed. The driver had no driver's license. He never applied for one, police said.

## OBITUARIES

**DAVID A. CARLEY**  
Services for David A. Carley, 79, of New Port Richey, Fla., were Aug. 3 at the White Chapel Cemetery. He was born June 13, 1915, in Pittsburgh, Pa. He died July 31 in Ann Arbor. He was an engineer at General Motors for 33 years. He was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of New Port Richey, Fla. He is survived by: his wife, Phyllis B. of Florida; sons, Gerry of Plymouth and Tom Meyer of Hazel Park and Tom of Florida; stepchildren, Jerry Ann Muirhead of Plymouth and Tom Meyer of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to Community Living Centers Inc., 33229 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024.

**IAN R. CLINTON**  
Services for Ian R. Clinton, 66, of Plymouth, were Aug. 3 at the White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. He was born Oct. 27, 1929, in Glasgow, Scotland. He died July 30 in Plymouth. He moved to Plymouth in 1965 from Livonia. He was an electrical engineer with Burroughs for 24 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Optimist Club. He was a great gardener and devoted father. He is survived by: his wife, Sheila H. of Plymouth; sons, David of Sweden and John of Detroit; daughter, Susan Anderson of Lansing, Mich.; six grandchildren; and a sister, Margery Clinton of Scotland. Memorial contri-

butions may be made to the American Lung Association. **HILLIARD RICHARD DIVETO**  
Services for Hilliard Richard DiVeto, 50, of Plymouth were Aug. 4 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. The burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. He was born July 12, 1944, in Ottawa, Canada. He died Aug. 1 in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1958 from California. He was a 1962 graduate of Plymouth High School. He served in Vietnam from 1965 to 1966. He was an electronics technician for ENTEC. He formerly owned DiVeto Electronics RCA Sales and Service in Plymouth. He was affiliated with the V.F.W.

Post 6695 in Plymouth. He was also the first president of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 in Plymouth. Being a member of the Honor/Color Guard, he carried the American flag with pride. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. He is survived by: sons, David Richard and Andrew Patrick, both of Plymouth; his mother, Phyllis Wagner of Plymouth; brothers, Paul of Windsor, Canada, and Bryan of Novi; and one sister, Lyeann Banas of Livonia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plymouth Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528. **HUBERT GLENN LEWIS**  
Services for Hubert Glenn Lewis, 61, of Garden City will be held 10

a.m. today at the Uht Funeral Home. The burial will be at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. He was born Dec. 31, 1932, and he died Aug. 4. He was a toolmaker. He was the owner and president of Lewis Opti-Set, Plymouth. He is survived by: his wife, Deborah; daughters, Denise Lewer, Rachel Kish, Kathleen Francis, Therese Kennedy, Mary Wells, Amy Harris, Glenna Lewis and Melissa Brooks; sons, John, Stephen, David and Lael; sister, Georgie Baker; and 32 grandchildren. **MARION E. WESTFALL**  
Services for Marion E. Westfall, 75, of Gladwin, Mich., were Aug. 3 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. The burial was at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

She was born Dec. 11, 1918, in Farmington. She died July 31 in Clare, Mich. She came to the Plymouth community from Farmington in 1935. She worked at Eastlawn Nursing Home in Northville and at Whitehall Nursing Home in Novi. She was a member of the Plymouth Nazarene Church, the Rebecca Lodge in Plymouth and of the D.A.R. She is survived by: her son, James of Gladwin, Mich.; two grandchildren; stepsons, Leroy of Plymouth and Louis of Northville; nine stepgrandchildren; a brother, Charles Bulson of Chelsea, Mich.; and a sister, Clara Everson of Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association or the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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# MUCC president praises court ruling on deposit law

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Suppose you buy a bottle of pop, pay 10 cents deposit but never return the bottle. Who gets the 10 cents?

The state treasury gets 75 percent and retailers 25 percent, said a state Court of Appeals panel, upholding a 1989 state law. The Michigan Soft Drink Association lost their court effort to keep the money.

"A great victory for the citizen," said Art Dittmar Jr., president of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, the group that started the ban on throwaways in 1976.

The state's 75 percent goes into a trust fund for cleanup of landfills. We have tremendous

amount of landfills that are leaking," said Dittmar, a Farmington Hills resident, retired Garden City teacher and longtime salmon fisherman.

The bottlers never revealed the amount at stake. But a footnote in the court opinion said one study estimated unclaimed deposits at \$26 million to \$121 million a year. Dittmar said MUCC thinks it's about \$32 million.

MUCC, a hunting-fishing-environmental group, filed briefs supporting the state's position on behalf of itself and 17 other groups, including the Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, League of Women Voters, National Wildlife Federation and several legislators.

MUCC attorney M. Carl Bam-

**'The state's 75 percent goes into a trust fund for cleanup of landfills. We have tremendous amount of landfills that are leaking.'**

Art Dittmar,  
MUCC president,

bery said the Court of Appeals' 3-0 decision requires Ingham Circuit Judge Thomas Brown to lift his injunction against the state's collecting the unclaimed deposits.

The decision by Judges Maura Corrigan, David Sawyer and Harold Hood left unanswered two major questions:

1. Is the decision retroactive to 1989 when the unclaimed deposit law took effect?

"We hope treasury will argue that it's retroactive," said MUCC's Bambery. The un-

claimed deposit money wasn't held in an escrow account during the litigation, she added.

"Our executive director, Tom Washington, thinks this should be retroactive," added Dittmar. "The DNR doesn't have enough for landfill cleanups as it is."

2. Is there likely to be an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court?

Such an appeal would be weak, Bambery replied, because Michigan's second highest court relied on rulings in highly similar cases by the Massachusetts and Maine

supreme courts. Said the Michigan Court of Appeals:

"Because of public sentiment against windfall profits to distributors and manufacturers from the unredeemed deposits, the Legislature explicitly amended 1989 Public Act 148 to provide that unclaimed deposits on returnable containers are considered the property of the purchaser, not the manufacturer or distributor. . . . (T)he excess must be remitted to the Department of Treasury for deposit in a revolving fund."

Wholesalers and bottlers argued the laws amounted to an unconstitutional "taking" without compensation. The Michigan court disagreed:

"(T)he supreme courts of Massachusetts and Maine upheld

the constitutionality of similar amendments to their states' bottle laws. . . . (The Massachusetts) court rejected this argument, holding that the amendment did not effect a taking because the plaintiffs (wholesalers) possessed no right to the deposits. . . ."

The Court of Appeals said the Maine Supreme Court ruled that a law "requiring sellers to remit 50 percent of unclaimed deposits to the state amounted to a valid environmental regulation falling squarely within the state's police powers. . . . The court opined that the Maine legislature intended that the cost of unreturned containers must be borne by the industry that profits from their sale. The court rejected the bottlers' claim of a per se taking."

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AUGUST 8, 1994

# TASTE

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Fresh corn on the cob melts in your mouth

**R**owing up in Wyandotte, we had one of those "gourmet before its time" fruit and vegetable markets that everyone seemed to flock to. My two oldest brothers worked there, and my big sister was a cashier. It was called Jack Cinnamon's, and was on the Southgate side of Fort Street, just off Oak, which is now home to a New York Carpet World.

It was just about this time of year that a daily load of fresh picked corn on the cob would arrive via a flatbed pulled by a 1930 John Deere and driven by Jimmy Block of the fabled Block's market on the corner of Middlebelt and Eureka, just south of the noise of Metro Airport.

Back in those days Mr. Cinnamon never seemed to mind when folks like us came by and ripped open a few ears to make sure the kernels were large, sweet and plump. There was something very aromatic about fresh picked sweet corn. I liken it to the smell of a ripe muskmelon. The freshness of walking outside just after a rainstorm and the whiff you get from biting into a just picked tomato.

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate the convenience and selection afforded me at local grocery store chains, but there's something special about roadside markets that sell corn from neighboring fields. I search for freshly picked sweet corn these places, as well as, small city run weekend farmer's markets.

Fresh corn on the cob gets very finicky, especially after 48 to 72 hours of being picked. The sugars and starches inside every bursting kernel begin to commingle, and before you know it, the taste becomes saturated, watery, tough and less sweet. Because of this, corn is one of the few vegetables that becomes tougher, not softer, when over it's cooked. Cooking corn

Folks have different ideas on the proper technique for cooking corn on the cob. In "The Joy of Cooking," authors Rombauer and Becker tell us it's best to drop the fresh husked ears into boiling water so as not to disturb the boil, with enough to cover and "boil rapidly until tender, from 3-5 minutes."

In her book "American Home Cooking," Nika Hazelton suggests that you "start with 3-6 quarts of boiling water and you place shucked corn in a deep pot. Pour the boiling water over the corn, return to the stove and bring to a boil. When the water boils, remove from heat, cover and allow to stand for 10 minutes, drain and serve immediately." You can decide what works best for you, I tried them both and both proved very satisfactory.

Depending on who you read, the choice to salt and sugar the water during cooking are up for grabs. Rombauer and Becker say never, Sharon Tyler Herbst in "The Food Lover's Tiptonary" says sugar is OK, salt is a no-no, and Craig Claiborn in "The New York Times Cookbook" says that salt is OK and sugar is an option. "Grilling

Personally, I can't think of anything more sweltering than standing over a pot of boiling water watching the corn cook on a hot summer's day. If you want my opinion, boiled corn is for neophytes; to get the true taste of the freshest corn on the cob, it must be grilled with the husks intact.

I just knew that one of those pickle buckets I picked up for a few bucks at White Castle hamburgers would pay off some day. I place the whole unshucked ears in the bucket and top it off with cold water straight from the garden hose. No, I don't pre-shuck, stem or de-silk.

On the rare occasion when I find the time, I have wrapped one of those twisty ties around the tops of corn where someone before me managed to strip away some husk just to hold it into place while cooking. I soak the corn for at least one hour, sometimes as much as four or five, drain and then place on a preheated grill. I cover the grill, watch for flare-ups and cook large ears for about 10 minutes on each of their four sides.

I then sacrifice a willing ear (of corn, that is) to gently strip away some husk to test for doneness. A good, hot fire will cook the corn in 20 minutes, a medium fire will cook it in 30-35 and a slow fire will take 45-50 minutes. The secret is to rotate often to ensure even doneness. Surprisingly, you can accomplish this even in a regular oven at 375 degrees. Seldom do I have a problem with the silk as it usually pulls right off with the tendered husks.

We roll our corn in some melted butter, pepper the salt, and sprinkle a little fresh ground pepper on it instead. It's healthier and much more tasty.

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

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Boaters set sail with simple dishes.
- A wine giant awakens in France.



## FRAGRANT HERB WORTH A MINT TO COOKS



English colonists brought mint to Massachusetts for medicinal purposes. Now this fragrant herb grows profusely in many backyard gardens. Chopped, fresh mint enhances the flavor of salads and desserts.

BY GERI RINSCHLER  
SPECIAL WRITER

Although you may not be thrilled about the heavy rains which have been falling, the mint growing in my backyard in Birmingham just loves it! It's lush, fragrant and growing profusely, which mint generally does. And I couldn't be happier since over the past 20 years this mint, which originated in my grandfather's garden on Long Island, just survived another move.

Chilled vegetable salads were a summertime treat while I was growing up. Most of the time they were made with vegetables and mint my grandmother picked in the kitchen garden. The only time I remember seeing chopped fresh mint was in the summer mixed with cooked green beans which were tossed with a vinaigrette or with sliced tomatoes, tossed in an oil, vine-

gar dressing flavored with basil, salt and pepper, and garnished with small pieces of fresh mozzarella cheese.

Today, my mint recipe repertoire has expanded beyond Italian vegetable salads to include French, Asian, Middle Eastern, and American cuisine.

Fresh, finely chopped mint blends well with freshly pureed strawberries and creamed butter. Use the butter to accompany toast and pancakes. Add a few tablespoons to a favorite yellow cake batter or pound cake recipe. Toss a bit in with chopped, sauteed vegetables for a vegetarian omelet filling. Experimenting with mint can be lots of fun.

Having grown up with mint as a staple on my grandmother's summer menu, it's difficult to imagine a summer without it. I've discovered that I'm not alone.

Anita Farah, co-owner of Anita's

Kitchen in Troy and Farmington relies on the herb garden to season daily of the Lebanese specialties served many of the restaurants. Although there are hundreds of varieties of mint, most Lebanese cooks like Farah, prefer spearmint.

Spearmint, the most common of the culinary mints, is native to the Mediterranean region. "It grows at every house in Lebanon," Anita's brother-in-law and partner George Farah added.

According to the Farahs, mint, lemon, garlic and olive oil are the staple flavoring agents of Lebanese cooking. Besides flavoring salads such as fattoush and tabbouleh, mint is added to a yogurt-cucumber salad to temper the garlic.

At Anita's, mint is also used with other herbs to marinate chicken, it's roasted with beef and lamb, and added to the filling for stuffed grape leaves. "Mint is a part of our culture," said Anita. So much so that when she and her husband Pierre moved from Ferndale to Bloomfield Hills they moved their entire bed of mint with them. Pierre is also a partner in the

See MINT, 2B

## Cookbook features family favorites

BY KEELY WYGNIEK  
STAFF WRITER



A lot of good cooks work at The Prudential Great Lakes Realty, which has offices in Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills, Troy and West Bloomfield.

"Everyone brought a dish to our holiday party," said Jennifer Zardus. "The food was wonderful. Many sales associates wanted the recipes for all the dishes presented. Their appetites for delicious food, and desire to help children at Beaumont Hospital presented an ideal opportunity to achieve both objectives."

On Valentine's Day, Zardus and her co-workers published a 64-page "Classic" recipe cookbook that contains all of the delicious recipes from the party, plus a few more. Over 50 people con-

See COOKBOOK, 2B



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Super cooks: Eleanor Feeley (left), JoAnn Cacciarelli and Marilyn Robbins present some of their favorite dishes from a cookbook they published with co-workers at The Prudential Great Lakes Realty.



# Mint from page 1B

restaurant business. As Anita and her mother developed recipes for their family restaurant, they always used fresh mint. When the season is over they rely on produce markets to keep them supplied with fresh mint until next year's crop is ready for harvesting.

"Don't forget to use fresh sprigs of mint as a garnish for entrees as well as dessert plates and platters," said Anita. Remove the blossoms, and select only the freshest sprigs from the top of each plant. You can store mint sprigs in water for a few days in the refrigerator.

## Minty festival

The mint crop in St. Johns, Mich. is doing very well according to mint farmer, Thomas Irer. He's been growing mint commercially for about 25 years. Most of the mint farms in St. Johns, which is about 20 miles north of Lansing, grow mint for oil to supply manufacturers of toothpaste and chewing gum.

Irer said the area is especially suited to the production of mint, which is grown in drained organic soil. Situated in Clinton County, which ranks first in the production of mint in Michigan, St. Johns celebrates each year with a two-day Mint Festival.

Linda Curtis of the St. Johns Chamber of Commerce, said the event will begin 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 with a mint parade, and ends Sunday, Aug. 14. There will be baking contests, tastings of mint ice cream and fudge, an arts and crafts show, sporting events, antique cars and more. You're encouraged to bring questions about growing mint at home as the ex-

parts will all be there. The festival is also a salute to the pioneer farmers who brought the mint industry to the area. For information, call (517) 224-7248.

Although it may seem as if Mediterranean cultures were responsible for bringing mint to America, it was actually English colonists who first brought the herb to Massachusetts for medicinal purposes according to Martha Little of Livonia, an interpreter at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

"Most of the mint leaves in the 18th century were used for teas to settle upset stomachs," said Little, who spends most of her days working at the Dagat Farm on village grounds. Little first began growing herbs about 15 years ago.

"Herbs are a joy and very easy to grow," she said. "There are about 600 varieties of mint and most of them are used for aromatic oils."

Mint is a perennial and very adaptable. Little suggests that home cooks grow either spearmint or peppermint. You can buy plants in the spring at most gardening centers.

To harvest, she recommends picking mint either early in the morning or after the dew has dried, or in the early evening. To dry fresh mint for use after the season has passed, Little recommends hanging it in small bunches, tied with string, upside down in a cool, dry place.

Also, make sure that you harvest mint before it begins to blossom.

Little's most important message to lovers of herbs, especially mint, is that its culinary uses are only limited by the cook's imagination.

# Refresh with mint Cookbook from page 1B

See related story on Taste front.

For a refreshing summertime sip, buy some mint syrup at your favorite Italian market. Pour a couple of tablespoons into a glass filled with club soda. Stir and enjoy.

## ANITA'S YOGURT CUCUMBER SALAD

4 cucumbers, peeled and chopped  
 1/2 clove garlic, finely minced  
 1/4 cup mint leaves, finely chopped  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1 cup plain yogurt

Mix ingredients together in a bowl. Correct seasonings to taste. Cover and refrigerate a few hours before serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

Recipe from Anita's Kitchen, 110 W. Maple Road, Troy and 31006 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington.

## PEACH-MINT POUND CAKE

1/2 cup unsalted butter at room temperature  
 1 cup sugar  
 3 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 1 teaspoon almond extract  
 1/4 cup fresh mint leaves, chopped  
 2 cups flour  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 1/4 cup sour cream  
 2 cups finely diced fresh peaches

Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. Butter and flour a 10 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Cream butter and sugar together with an electric mixer until pale in color and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking soda, baking pow-

der and set aside. Add eggs to batter beating well after each addition. Add vanilla and almond flavoring.

Add dry ingredients to batter alternately with sour cream. Fold in chopped peaches and mint just until mixed. Spoon batter into prepared loaf pan. Bake until golden, and until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean, about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Remove and place on rack to cool. You may dust loaf with confectioners sugar or serve with a dollop of whipped cream. Serves 10.

## STRAWBERRY MINT BUTTER

1/2 cup unsalted butter at room temperature  
 4 to 5 fresh strawberries, finely diced  
 2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves, finely chopped  
 1 tablespoon confectioners sugar

In a food processor or with an electric mixer, cream butter and sugar. Add mint and fold in strawberries. Fill a crock or butter mold. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours or freeze overnight. Defrost before serving. Makes 1/2 cup.

## STRAWBERRY-MINT SMOOTHIE

1 pint fresh strawberries, diced  
 2 tablespoons fresh mint leaves  
 2-3 cups fresh cider  
 1 cup strawberry frozen yogurt  
 Fresh mint sprigs for garnish

Add strawberries and mint to blender and puree. Add cider and frozen yogurt and puree until smooth.

tributed recipes to the cookbook.

All profits from the cookbook, which sells for \$5, are being donated to The Sunshine Kids, a national non-profit organization dedicated to providing group activities to children with cancer. The money is earmarked for children at the Rose Cancer Treatment Center at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. To get your copy of the cookbook, call Zardus at (810) 540-7200.

"Classic" recipe cookbook contains easy recipes made with ingredients most of us have in our pantries.

JoAnn Cacciarelli of Bloomfield Hills shared her broccoli salad recipe. Marilyn Robbins of Troy brought Rosemary Chicken, and Eleanor Feeley, Toll House Pie.

We met at Cacciarelli's house to discuss the cookbook, and how these busy working women get dinner on the table in a hurry after work. All of them are married and work crazy, unpredictable hours. Their kids are grown, but they still enjoy cooking.

Robbins is an associate broker at the Troy office. Cacciarelli is a Realtor associate at the Bloomfield Hills office, and Feeley is a Realtor associate at the Rochester Hills office.

Cacciarelli's colorful broccoli salad can be made ahead of time. "The recipe was told to me by a friend many years ago," she said. "It's great to take along on picnics."

"Rosemary chicken is elegant enough to serve company. It can be prepared in 30 minutes" said Robbins.

Feeley's Toll House Pie goes together in 15 minutes. "My family loves it," she said.

Over the years, these women have become experts at saving time, and cutting corners in the kitchen.

All three stock their pantries with staples including pasta, canned beans, tomatoes, rice, tuna fish, chicken and beef broth. During the week they stop at a market on the way home for fresh produce and meat. Freezer staples include salad shrimp, boneless, skinless chicken breasts, tortelli-

**"I wouldn't consider making my own pie crust when good frozen ones are available. It saves time."**

Eleanor Feeley

ni and other kinds of pasta which can be cooked in a hurry.

Feeley's Toll House Pie is made with a frozen pie crust. "I wouldn't consider making my own pie crust when good frozen ones are available," she said. "It saves time."

Other time savers the women suggested were buying packaged salad blends, and baby peeled carrots. You can also buy salad fixings at a salad bar in the grocery store. While it's a little more expensive than buying a head of lettuce and vegetables you have to wash and cut up, it cuts corners they said.

Use the food processor for chopping vegetables. If you're cutting an onion, chop an extra one and freeze it to use later.

Cook in double batches on weekends and freeze foods for later. Spaghetti sauce, chili, soup and meatballs freeze well.

Use your microwave to start foods and finish them off in the oven or grill.

Plan ahead when you shop, but if something looks good or is on special, buy it and incorporate it into your plan.

"With everyone coming and going at different hours, you have to be flexible," said Feeley, with the other women nodding in agreement. "You have to get the cooperation of your family, and everyone has to pull their own weight. My husband grocery shops and cooks."

See recipes inside. Cooks featured in this column receive an Observer & Eccentric tote bag. If you're a busy cook, with ideas to share, call Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, (313) 953-2106, or send recipes for consideration in this column to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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# Tell us of animal who adopted you

Don't miss this great opportunity to win four tickets to take your family to a preview screening of 'Andre,' the story of a seal adopted a New England family.

It's easy to enter. Just write and tell us about an animal who adopted your family.

Maybe it was a stray cat who refused to leave your doorstep. A dog that followed you home. Or it could be a dog or cat you adopted from an animal shelter that fit right in, and has adopted you to become like one of the family. I've heard of squirrels adopting fami-

lies, and birds too.

Write and tell us about your experience to win four tickets to take your family to a metro Detroit screening of "Andre" on Tuesday, Aug. 16. The film opens Wednesday, Aug. 17, at metro Detroit movie theaters.

The deadline to enter is Tuesday, Aug. 9. Winners will be notified by phone. There will be 10 winners, including a grand prize winner, who will receive four tickets each.

Call (313) 953-2106 if you have any questions.

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# Realtors share favorite recipes

# Lend an ear for some corny recipes

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes are from "Classic" Recipe Book published by The Prudential Great Lakes Realty. The cookbook costs \$5. Copies are available for sale, in limited supply at these Prudential Great Lakes Realty offices — Birmingham/Bloomfield, 1520 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills; 31000 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills; and 1460 Walton Boulevard, Rochester Hills. Call Jennifer Zardus, (810) 540-7200 for more information about the cookbook.

Here are some recipes to try.

### ROSEMARY CHICKEN

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
2 tablespoons butter  
¼ pound sliced fresh mushrooms  
1 large clove garlic, minced  
½ cup dry white wine  
¼ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed or 1 tablespoon fresh, minced  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
1 cup sour cream  
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
8 ounces fettucini, cooked  
Cut chicken on diagonal in ¼-inch strips. Sauté in butter until slightly brown. Remove chicken from skillet. Add mushrooms and garlic. Cook about 3 minutes until mushrooms are soft. Add wine and cook briskly over high heat until wine is reduced to about half.  
Reduce heat and add remaining ingredients including chicken. Heat until very hot, but do not boil as sauce will curdle. Serve over pasta. Makes four generous servings.  
Recipe from Marilyn Robbins

### MARINATED SALAD

1 large bunch of broccoli  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 can sliced water chestnuts, drained  
3 tomatoes cut in chunks  
1 packet Good Seasons Italian Dressing  
1 bottle (8-ounces) Wish Bone Italian Dressing

Mix all vegetable ingredients together in large bowl. Sprinkle with 1 packet of Good Season's dressing. Pour Wish Bone dressing over all. Marinate at least overnight. Goes well with beef, ham and pork. Travels well for picnics.  
Recipe from JoAnn Cacciarelli

### TOLL HOUSE PIE

2 eggs  
½ cup unsifted flour  
½ cup sugar  
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 cup butter, melted and cooled to room temperature  
1 (6 ounce) package chocolate chips  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell of (Pillsbury refrigerator shell) Whipped cream or ice cream  
Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. In a large bowl, beat eggs until foamy. Beat in flour, sugar and brown sugar until well-blended. Blend in melted butter.  
Stir in chocolate chips and walnuts. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour. Remove from oven. Serve warm with whipped cream or ice cream.  
Recipe from Eleanor Feeley.

### CORN MEDLEY

4 slices lean bacon, chopped  
1 onion, chopped  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 green pepper, seeded and chopped  
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and chopped  
2-3 cups fresh corn kernels (about 5 ears)  
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste  
¼ teaspoon sugar  
½ teaspoon dried thyme  
Fry the bacon until crisp in a large casserole that will hold all the

ingredients. Remove the bacon bits with a slotted spoon and reserve. Pour off all but three tablespoons of the bacon grease.

Add the onion, garlic and green pepper, cook stirring constantly, for 4-5 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add the tomatoes, corn, salt, pepper and thyme and mix well.  
Cover and cook 4-5 minutes over medium heat. Sprinkle with bacon bits before serving. Serves 4.

**Chef's secret:** Make this a great vegetarian side dish by omitting the bacon bits and using olive oil instead of the bacon fat. Sprinkle with a bit of cayenne pepper and stir in some grated Fontinella or good cheddar cheese.

### CORN FRITTERS WITH FRESH CORN

2½ cups fresh corn  
1 egg yolk, well beaten  
2 teaspoons flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 egg white, beaten until stiff

Combine the fresh corn with the egg yolk, flour and salt. Mix well. Beat egg white till stiff and gently fold into corn mixture. Heat a small amount of oil or butter in a skillet and cook mixture by dropping it by spoonfuls into the heated pan and cooking as you would pancakes. Makes 4 servings.

### SCALLOPED CORN

2 cups uncooked corn

2 eggs, beaten  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 green pepper, chopped  
10 green olives, chopped  
¾ cup cream  
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs  
½ teaspoon sweet Hungarian paprika  
4 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Combine corn, eggs, salt, green pepper and olives in a bowl and mix well. Stir in cream and mix well. Pour into a lightly greased casserole dish. Combine bread crumbs with paprika and sprinkle over the top of the casserole. Top with bits of butter or margarine. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, uncovered. Serves 4-6

## COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 591-7279.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE**  
Professional Cake Decorating Techniques, 8 a.m. to noon, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for two weeks beginning, Aug. 15. The fee is \$160. Call (313) 462-4448.

**CRITTENTON HOSPITAL**  
Learn about the new food label and how to choose food prod-

ucts that fit a healthy diet and lifestyle 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11 at the hospital, 1101 W. University Dr., Rochester. The fee is \$10, participants will receive an information packet which includes a fat gram booklet and other materials. Reservations required, call (810) 652-5630.

**LES SAISONS**  
Jim Barnett, Corporate Chef of Unique Restaurant Corporation, will teach a cooking class 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. Students will learn how to prepare a variety of delicious Asian dishes. Students will receive a recipe for each dish, as well as a taste. The cost is

\$25 per person. Les Saisons is at 304 W. Fourth Street, Royal Oak. For more information, call (810) 545-3400.

**SUPERIOR FISH**  
Superior Fish of Royal Oak will offer seafood cooking demonstrations through Oct. 8. Chefs will prepare their most popular seafood entrees and answer questions. Demonstrations are from 10 a.m. to noon. Visiting chefs are: Executive Chef Gordon Bowman of Beaumont Hospital (Aug. 13), Fall Tailgate Party (Sept. 10) and Expressions in Cooking by Les Saisons (Oct. 8). There is no fee. Superior Fish is at 309 East 11 Mile Road.

**LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE**  
Healthy cooking classes begin in August at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 478-4455 to register and for more information.

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

## Cut out salt

Cut back on foods that are higher in sodium. Reduce the amount of these food items in your diet.

- Herbs and seasonings such as onion salt, garlic salt and seasoning salt.
  - Meat tenderizers.
  - Regular soy sauce.
  - Regular soups, broths and bouillions.
  - Olives, pickles and relishes.
  - Salted nuts, popcorn and snacks.
  - Salted or smoked meats.
  - Regular cheese.
- Spare the salt shaker while cooking. Taste food before salting.

## YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John



### REACHING THE BOILING POINT

If you want to wring the most potential out of vegetables with regard to their ability to provide water-soluble vitamins (C and B vitamins), they are advised to cook them with steam or place them in the microwave. Boiling vegetables in water only encourages water-soluble vitamins to leach out of the vegetables into the boiling water. Water-soluble vitamins and vitamin C in particular, are also sensitive to heat. To minimize losses due to cooking, it is best to utilize the short-term application of heat that steaming and microwaving offer. Steaming minimizes contact with water and involves less exposure to heat than boiling. As for the microwave, it requires only an absolute minimum of water and involves less exposure to heat than cooktop cooking.

It is time for us to break old habits. We must learn that sometimes taking a bit of extra time and effort in preparing our foods is worth the additional benefits. The GOOD FOOD CO., a natural food supermarket, offers the best prices on foods without additives, preservatives, and artificial coloring and flavoring is without comparison. So come on by—and feel free to ask our staff any questions that you may have. Or call us with your questions at 981-8100. We are located at 42615 Ford Rd. and are open for business Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 9:00 and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00.

P.S. Vitamin C also breaks down upon exposure to air.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

**AUGUST**

8	9	10	11	12	13
14					

# Stan's Markets

**2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:**  
38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA - PH. 464-0330  
5 MILE & FARMINGTON LIVONIA - PH. 261-6565

**COUPON POLICY**  
Good Thru August 14, 1994  
**DOUBLE COUPONS**  
UP TO **50¢**  
Details in Store

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**Hunts KETCHUP**  
24 Oz.  
**79¢**

**Hunts SNACK-PAK PUDDING**  
4 Ct. Ass. Varieties  
**99¢**

**100 Ounce ERA LIQUID DETERGENT**  
**2/\$7.00**

**Mardi Gras - 1's Paper Towels**  
OR 120 Ct. Paper Napkins  
**2/1.00**

## Stan's FRESH MEATS

**U.S.D.A. Choice PORTERHOUSE STEAK**  
Only **\$4.88** LB.

**Lean COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS**  
Only **\$1.48** LB.

**Stan's Homemade Oven-Ready MEAT LOAF**  
Only **\$1.48** LB.

**Tender T-BONE STEAK** **\$4.88** LB.

**Meaty COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS**  
Only **\$1.48** LB.

**Stan's Homemade ITALIAN SAUSAGE OR FRESH KIELBASA**  
Only **\$1.68** LB.

**Boneless ROLLED SIRLOIN TIP**  
Only **\$2.18** LB.

**Boneless HOTEL STEAK** **\$2.98** LB.

**Thornapple Valley Small BONELESS CLASSIC HAM**  
Only **\$2.48** LB.

**Thornapple Valley - 16 Ounce COOKED HAM**  
Only **\$2.18** LB.

**Delicious CHICKEN OR CHEESE NUGGETS** **\$2.68** LB.

**ZIPLOC FREEZER**  
19 Gal. & 25 Qt.  
**ZIPLOC STORAGE**  
25 Gal. & 32 Qt.  
**2/\$3.00**  
Your Choice

**Assorted Varieties OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-JUICE**  
48 Ounce  
**\$1.99**

**CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CANNED PASTA**  
15 Oz. Ass. Varieties  
**89¢**  
See Store for Varieties

**Assorted Varieties SPARTAN CREAM-O-RIFIC COOKIES**  
24 Ounce  
**\$1.99**

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**FROZEN**

**Spartan's JUICE**  
ORANGE - GRAPE APPLE or GRAPEFRUIT  
12 Ounce Can  
**69¢**

**Assorted Varieties EGGO WAFFLES**  
11 Ounce  
**2/3.00**

**SARA LEE PIES**  
24-30 Ounce  
**2/5.00**  
\*Choc. Cream or Lemon Meringue

## Stan's FRESH DELI

**Oven Roasted Sliced TURKEY BREAST**  
Only **\$2.99** LB.

**Lean Sliced BOILED HAM** **\$2.99** LB.

**Fresh ROAST BEEF** **\$3.99** LB.

**Delicious - CHEDDAR MACARONI SALAD** **\$1.49** LB.

**Fresh TUNA PASTA SALAD** **\$1.99** LB.

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Only **\$3.99** LB.

**Individually Wrapped Sliced KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE**  
16'S - 12 Ounce  
**\$1.69**

**Assorted Varieties DANNON YOGURT**  
MINI 6 PAKS  
**2/\$3.00**

**PRODUCE**

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**8/\$1.00**

**Michigan TOMATOES**  
**69¢** LB.

**Michigan CELERY**  
**69¢** EA.

**Michigan HONEY ROCK**  
**99¢** EA.

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**ICE CREAM**

**Regular Only STROHS ICE CREAM**  
½ Gallon  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE**

**BONUS COUPON**  
12 Pack Cans  
**FAYGO POP**  
**3 FOR \$5.00**  
Plus Deposit

Limit 3 with Additional \$10.00 Purchase

**POP**

**Assorted PEPSI**  
2 Liters  
**99¢**  
Plus Deposit



# Tips help seafood consumer

Summer is a great time to serve seafood. Its light texture and flavor make a wonderful meal for hot summer days.

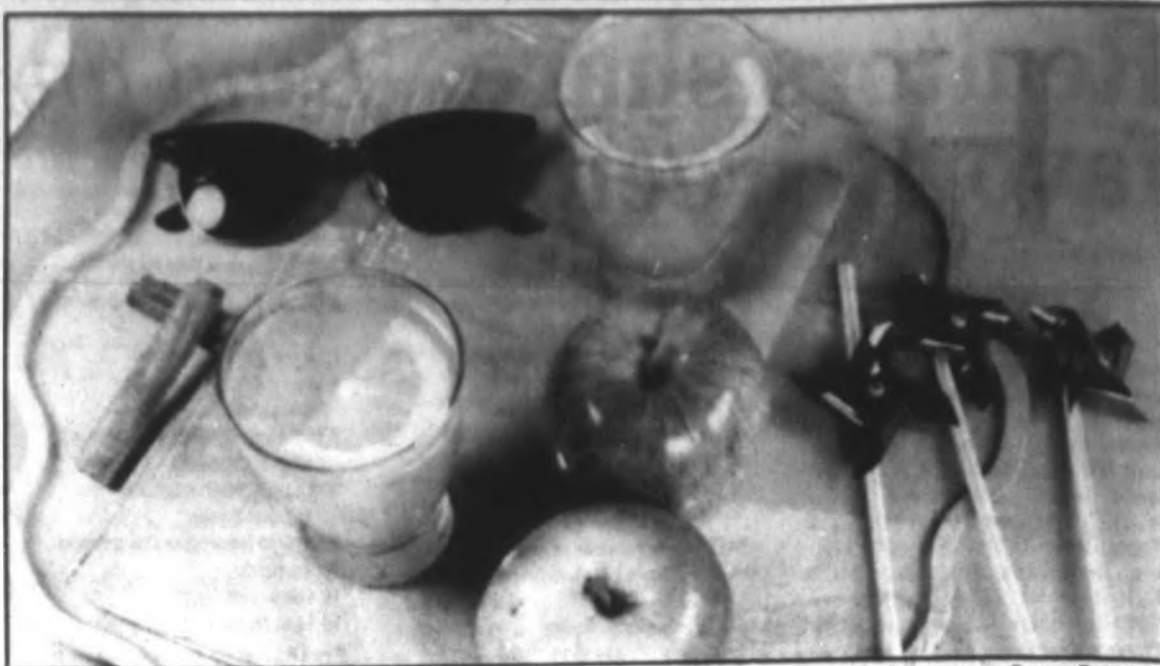
- Here are a few tips to follow when buying seafood.
- Buy your seafood from reputable, commercial sources. Be cautious about buying from the back of a truck and do not buy poorly iced or unrefrigerated seafood products.
- After purchase, get the seafood

home as quickly as possible and keep it refrigerated until use. Fresh seafood should be used within several days after purchase.

- If you buy live shellfish (lobsters, crabs, oysters, clams and mussels), discard any that die during storage.
- Thaw frozen seafood in the refrigerator or under cold running water, not at room temperature.

Marinate seafood in the refrigerator.

- As with any animal protein, keep cooked product from contact with raw, or the cutting board or utensils used to prepare the raw product.
- People with weakened or compromised immune systems or liver ailments should enjoy seafood only in cooked form. They should avoid raw or undercooked fin fish or shellfish.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Summer sip: Sunshine Punch is refreshing on a hot summer day.

## Punch will quench thirst

With the soaring temperatures of August, it's critical to drink lots of liquids — at least six to eight cups a day, health authorities advise us. Your body needs an adequate amount of fluids to function properly, and summer's heat can cause dehydration if you don't replenish those fluids regularly.

Drinking water is the simplest way to rehydrate, and it's the best way during and after exercise. But for refreshment with meals and during the course of the day, drinking fruit or vegetable juice can give you nutrition and satisfy your thirst. Although juices don't provide dietary fiber the way fruits and vegetables do, they can give you necessary vitamins and minerals.

Not all packaged fruit beverages are equal in nutrition, so it's important to check the label to make sure that the one you choose contains a high percentage of real fruit juice. The FDA's new food labeling regulations make

this task much easier by requiring all companies to indicate the percentage of juice.

Fruit and vegetable juices are frequently high in vitamins C and beta-carotene, two vitamins that are among the most likely to lower cancer risk, according to studies from the American Institute for Cancer Research. They can also serve as good sources of potassium and other nutrients, especially if you blend them with fresh fruits like strawberries, raspberries, peaches and other summertime favorites.

A cantaloupe shake is a refreshing breakfast — just blend together 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice and two cups cubed ripe cantaloupe chunks.

For a thicker drink, blend one cup plain low-fat yogurt, two tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate and a cup of fresh fruit.

Pairing different juices makes for intriguing new tastes and terrific refreshment. Orange juice is

delicious with pineapple, cranberry or white grape juice. Or, mix cranberry juice with pineapple juice, grapefruit juice or apple juice. Grape juice goes well with grapefruit juice or lemonade. Just combine the juices in equal parts and add ice!

Carbonated beverages can be real thirst quenchers, but why waste your thirst on the empty calories of soft drinks when you can have Sunshine Punch.

### SUNSHINE PUNCH

- 1/2 cup grapefruit juice
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/4 cup soda water
- Dash ground cloves

Blend juices, soda water and spices. Serve over ice.  
Each of the 4 one-cup servings contains 48 calories and no fat.  
Recipe from the American Institute for Cancer Research.

## Bob's Farm Market

**421-0710**  
31210 West Warren • Westland  
Merri-Warren Shopping Center

Effective Date August 8 - 14  
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.  
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Serving Westland, Garden City,  
Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Redford for Over 10 Years

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef <b>BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK</b>  <b>\$2.99</b> LB.	Grade A Fresh <b>SMOKED - SLICED PLATTER BACON</b>  <b>99¢</b> LB. Limit 5 lbs.	Grade A Fresh <b>WHOLE CHICKEN BREAST</b>  <b>99¢</b> LB. Limit 10 Lbs. (Sold as Whole Breast Only)
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**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

Sweet-N-Seedless California Red or Green <b>SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> ..... <b>88¢</b> LB.	Sweet-N-Juicy, Extra Large <b>CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE</b> ..... <b>88¢</b> EA.
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**TUESDAY ONLY, AUGUST 9th**

U.S.D.A. Select, Boneless <b>DELMONICO STEAKS</b> ..... <b>\$3.77</b> LB.	Ground Beef from 1/2 Lb. Pkg. or More <b>GROUND ROUND</b> ..... <b>\$1.28</b> LB.
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**WEDNESDAY ONLY, AUGUST 10th**

Ground Beef from 1/2 Lb. Pkg. or More <b>GROUND ROUND</b> ..... <b>\$1.28</b> LB.	THURSDAY ONLY, AUGUST 11th Boneless Beef <b>CUBE STEAK</b> ..... <b>\$1.69</b> LB.
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**DELI SPECIALS**

Grade A Fresh BBQ Pork <b>SPARE RIBS</b> ..... <b>\$1.59</b> LB.	U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Choice Beef Rotisserie Style Rolled Boneless <b>EYE OF ROUND ROAST</b> ..... <b>\$2.44</b> LB.
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Oven Roasted <b>SMOKED TURKEY BREAST</b> ..... <b>\$2.39</b> LB.	Lipari <b>MUENSTER CHEESE</b> ..... <b>\$1.88</b> LB.
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. All sale items available while supplies last.

### HEY KIDS!

## In Person LAMBCHOP

Sat., August 13

**3 GREAT SHOWS!**  
 11:00am  
 1:00pm  
 3:00pm  
 (Stage near Crowleys)

**LAMBCHOP**

IN PERSON  
**CHRIS EDWARDS**  
 TV2 Meteorologist  
 Sat., Aug. 20  
 3:00 P.M.

**THE AWESOME CELEBRITY AUCTION**  
 to benefit the  
**Muscular Dystrophy Association**  
**SATURDAY AUG. 20**  
 (All-Day Event)

Hundreds of autographed items donated by your favorite celebrities! Merchandise, services, gift certificates donated by many local businesses!

COSTUME CHARACTERS!  
 FLUTTERBY THE CLOWN  
 THE JOHNSON MARIONETTES  
 COUNTRY CLASS  
 LOCAL CELEBRITIES INCLUDE:  
 DAVE FOGEL (WHYY RADIO)  
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WIN A \$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE!  
 TICKETS: \$1 EACH FOR MOA  
 SILENT AUCTION IN THE MALL UNTIL AUG. 15  
 TO DONATE AN ITEM, PLEASE CALL BILL CHECKS AT 476-1166

The One and Only  
**Tommy Dorsey Orchestra**  
 Conducted by  
**Buddy Morrow**  
 Tues., Aug. 16  
 5:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

**FREE!**  
 No Admission Charge!  
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**AMATEUR ART EXHIBIT & CONTEST**

Sept. 8-11

Details & entry forms available at Mall Office

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(With Quarter Mile Track & The Big Bridge)
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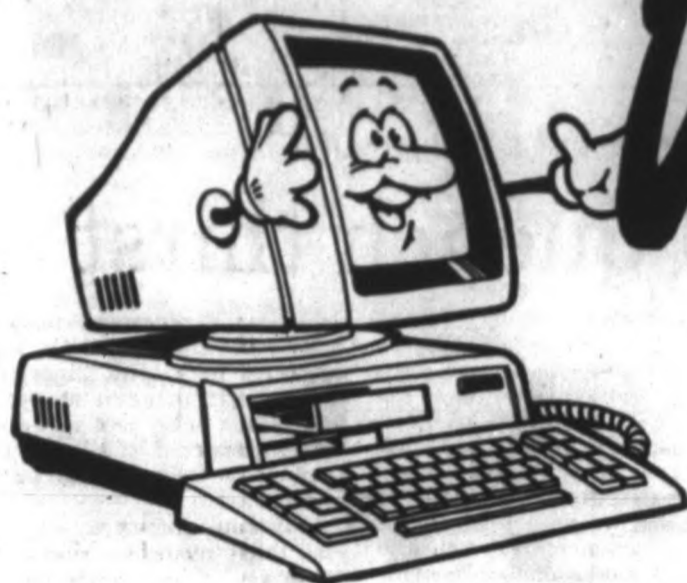
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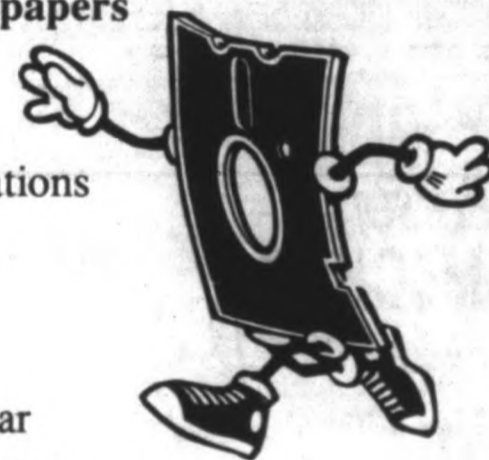
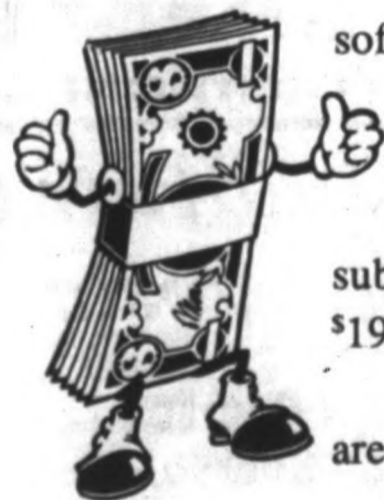
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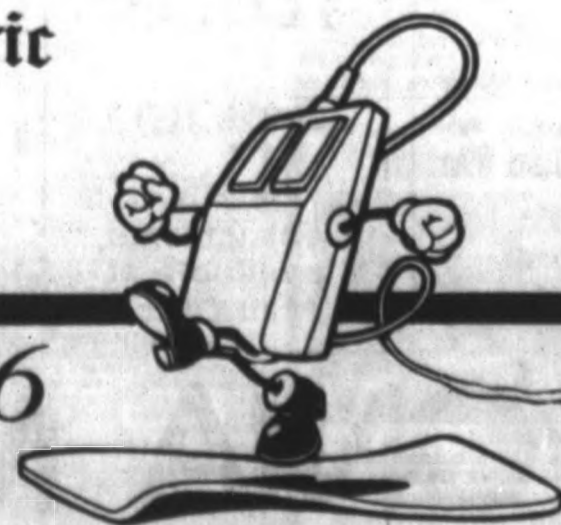
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# CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



## Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

### REAL ESTATE INDEX

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE #300-364

301 Open Houses
302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 Farmington Farmington Hills
304 Farmington Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland Howell
306 Farmington Farmington Hills
307 South Lyon Millford-Highland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Farmington Farmington Hills
310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area
311 Homes Oakland County
312 Livonia
313 Livonia
314 Plymouth
315 Northville-Novi
316 Westland Garden City-Wayne
317 Redford
318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
319 W. Bloomfield Schools
320 Homes Wayne County
321 Homes Wayne County
322 Homes Wayne County
323 Homes Wayne County
324 Homes Wayne County
325 Homes Wayne County
326 Homes Wayne County
327 Homes Wayne County
328 Homes Wayne County
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371 Warehouse

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**REAL ESTATE RENTALS #400-436**

400 Apartments

401 Apartments

402 Apartments

403 Apartments

404 Apartments

405 Apartments

406 Apartments

407 Apartments

408 Apartments

409 Apartments

410 Apartments

411 Apartments

412 Apartments

413 Apartments

414 Apartments

415 Apartments

416 Apartments

417 Apartments

418 Apartments

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DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

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REDFORD - OPEN HOUSE 1-4 mi. S. of South Lyon. 3-4 bdr., 1200 sq. ft. Super value. 3 bdr., 2 bath, 1 car garage. Many extras & updates. Immediate condition. \$89,900. Call Carol Roberts 953-851-1910

**302 Birmingham Bloomfield**

BIRMINGHAM RANCH - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living & dining areas, hardwood floors, granite counter, stainless steel appliances, central air, walk-in closet, 2 car garage. \$119,900. Call THE HOME CO. 953-648-7777

**303 W. Bloomfield Keego Orchard Lake**

CONTEMPORARY 3 bedroom, 4 bath, finished walk-out, wood kitchen w/ granite, on a court. \$239,900. 953-681-9900

**304 Farmington Farmington Hills**

23227 TULANE - 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**305 Brighton-Hartland Howell**

23227 TULANE - 3 bedroom brick colonial, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**306 Farmington Farmington Hills**

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, large courtyard, 1st, 2nd floor, finished walk-out. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**307 South Lyon Millford-Highland**

LYON TWP. PRICED TO SELL! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**308 Rochester-Troy**

CHATEAUX, contemporary & classic Rochester-Troy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen & great room, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**309 Farmington Farmington Hills**

3 bedroom brick ranch with large private yard and wooded view. Features neutral decor, country style kitchen and 2nd bedroom. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area**

NEW BRICK COLONIAL - South Lyon Farmington Crossing, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**311 Homes Oakland County**

8565 MENGE - Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage, Florida room, great price. Call Becky Horton 532-0600

**312 Livonia**

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME - A lovely lot is one of the plus's on this great lot. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial family room with natural fireplace, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell at \$179,900.

**313 Livonia**

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

**314 Plymouth**

BRICK CAPE on over 1 acre. Master suite, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, possible 3 car garage. 45500 Arbor Trail. Call KATHY 'RIB' 255-6705

**315 Northville-Novi**

EXQUISITE ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES - This wonderful ranch, clean 3 bedroom brick colonial with light natural oak, 2 story garage with 2 car attached garage, finished basement, huge master bedroom w/whirlpool, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, full breakfast room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Deck overlooks impressively large landscaped, 1 1/2 car garage w/2nd floor storage. \$149,900. Call 458-4184

**316 Westland Garden City-Wayne**

A HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. Call All cash. 28823 Warren, Garden City 755-258-2200

**317 Redford**

VERY WELL MAINTAINED \$69,900 Full brick bungalow with generous room sizes, high efficiency boiler, vinyl windows, newer living room and dining room carpeting, basement, great yard w/2nd floor laundry. \$69,900. Call 482-1860

**318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**

FAIRLANE Town Center area, 2 1/2 bedroom, newly decorated, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 car garage, must see! \$149,900. Call 255-6705

**318 Rochester-Troy**

TROY - Spacious ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, Florida room, central air, attached garage, fenced yard. \$139,900. Call 255-6705

**319 Farmington Farmington Hills**

HUNTINGTON WOODS - By owner, never on market, living room, dining room, kitchen, central air, finished basement, beautiful landscaping. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**320 Farmington Farmington Hills**

3093 Garden Street - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished basement, central air, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**321 Homes Oakland County**

8565 MENGE - Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage, Florida room, great price. Call Becky Horton 532-0600

**322 Livonia**

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

**323 Plymouth**

BRICK CAPE on over 1 acre. Master suite, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, possible 3 car garage. 45500 Arbor Trail. Call KATHY 'RIB' 255-6705

**324 Northville-Novi**

EXQUISITE ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES - This wonderful ranch, clean 3 bedroom brick colonial with light natural oak, 2 story garage with 2 car attached garage, finished basement, huge master bedroom w/whirlpool, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry, full breakfast room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Deck overlooks impressively large landscaped, 1 1/2 car garage w/2nd floor storage. \$149,900. Call 458-4184

**325 Westland Garden City-Wayne**

A HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. Call All cash. 28823 Warren, Garden City 755-258-2200

**326 Redford**

VERY WELL MAINTAINED \$69,900 Full brick bungalow with generous room sizes, high efficiency boiler, vinyl windows, newer living room and dining room carpeting, basement, great yard w/2nd floor laundry. \$69,900. Call 482-1860

**327 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**

FAIRLANE Town Center area, 2 1/2 bedroom, newly decorated, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 car garage, must see! \$149,900. Call 255-6705

**328 Farmington Farmington Hills**

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, large courtyard, 1st, 2nd floor, finished walk-out. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**329 South Lyon Millford-Highland**

LYON TWP. PRICED TO SELL! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**330 Rochester-Troy**

CHATEAUX, contemporary & classic Rochester-Troy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen & great room, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**331 Farmington Farmington Hills**

3 bedroom brick ranch with large private yard and wooded view. Features neutral decor, country style kitchen and 2nd bedroom. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**332 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area**

NEW BRICK COLONIAL - South Lyon Farmington Crossing, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**333 Homes Oakland County**

8565 MENGE - Exceptional 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car attached garage, Florida room, great price. Call Becky Horton 532-0600

**334 Livonia**

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

**335 Plymouth**

BRICK CAPE on over 1 acre. Master suite, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, possible 3 car garage. 45500 Arbor Trail. Call KATHY 'RIB' 255-6705

**336 Northville-Novi**

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**337 Westland Garden City-Wayne**

A HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL. Call All cash. 28823 Warren, Garden City 755-258-2200

**338 Redford**

VERY WELL MAINTAINED \$69,900 Full brick bungalow with generous room sizes, high efficiency boiler, vinyl windows, newer living room and dining room carpeting, basement, great yard w/2nd floor laundry. \$69,900. Call 482-1860

**339 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**

FAIRLANE Town Center area, 2 1/2 bedroom, newly decorated, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 car garage, must see! \$149,900. Call 255-6705

**340 Farmington Farmington Hills**

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, large courtyard, 1st, 2nd floor, finished walk-out. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**341 South Lyon Millford-Highland**

LYON TWP. PRICED TO SELL! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**342 Rochester-Troy**

CHATEAUX, contemporary & classic Rochester-Troy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen & great room, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**343 Farmington Farmington Hills**

3 bedroom brick ranch with large private yard and wooded view. Features neutral decor, country style kitchen and 2nd bedroom. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**344 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area**

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**345 Homes Oakland County**

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**346 Livonia**

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

**347 Plymouth**

BRICK CAPE on over 1 acre. Master suite, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, possible 3 car garage. 45500 Arbor Trail. Call KATHY 'RIB' 255-6705

**348 Northville-Novi**

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**349 Westland Garden City-Wayne**

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**350 Redford**

VERY WELL MAINTAINED \$69,900 Full brick bungalow with generous room sizes, high efficiency boiler, vinyl windows, newer living room and dining room carpeting, basement, great yard w/2nd floor laundry. \$69,900. Call 482-1860

**351 Dearborn Dearborn Heights**

FAIRLANE Town Center area, 2 1/2 bedroom, newly decorated, kitchen, living & dining room, 2 car garage, must see! \$149,900. Call 255-6705

**352 Farmington Farmington Hills**

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, large courtyard, 1st, 2nd floor, finished walk-out. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**353 South Lyon Millford-Highland**

LYON TWP. PRICED TO SELL! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stainless steel appliances, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**354 Rochester-Troy**

CHATEAUX, contemporary & classic Rochester-Troy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen & great room, finished basement. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**355 Farmington Farmington Hills**

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**356 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area**

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**357 Homes Oakland County**

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**358 Livonia**

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

**359 Plymouth**

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**360 Northville-Novi**

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**364 Farmington Farmington Hills**

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, large courtyard, 1st, 2nd floor, finished walk-out. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**365 South Lyon Millford-Highland**

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**366 Rochester-Troy**

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3 bedroom brick ranch with large private yard and wooded view. Features neutral decor, country style kitchen and 2nd bedroom. \$119,900. Call 255-6705

**368 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area**

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**372 Northville-Novi**

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**376 Farmington Farmington Hills**

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**382 Livonia**

REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS (313) 420-3400

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**384 Northville-Novi**

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**392 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area**

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**394 Livonia**

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**395 Plymouth**

BRICK CAPE on over 1 acre. Master suite, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, possible 3 car garage. 45500 Arbor Trail. Call KATHY 'RIB' 255-6705

**396 Northville-Novi**

EXQUISITE ST. LAWRENCE ESTATES - This wonderful ranch, clean 3 bedroom brick colonial with light natural oak, 2 story garage with 2 car attached garage,







# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**WE'LL SEE YOU LATER**

MURWOOD APARTMENTS & HEALTH CLUB IS NOW OPEN UNTIL 8:00PM, MON-THURS. EVERY WEEK

Visit today to choose your new 1 or 2 bedroom apartment home. Also open until 8pm, Fri-Sat-Sun.

**MURWOOD**  
Grand River, W. of Drake in Farmington Hills.  
478-5533

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**FARMINGTON**

Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Vertical Blinds & Storage  
Clean, quiet community. Free Heat  
NEAR I-96, I-75  
Orchard Lake Rd. N. of 8 Mile  
**VILLAGE OAKS**  
474-1200  
Managed by Kellan Enterprises, Inc.

**GARDEN CITY**  
For-Midwest Area  
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments.  
Amenities include:  
• Owner Paid Heat & Water  
• Central Air  
• Intercom System  
• Garbage Disposal  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds

From \$427 monthly  
**GARDEN CITY TERRACE**  
923-7480

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**FARMINGTON MANOR**  
Clean - Quiet - Affordable  
Walk to theatre & shopping  
5 Days FREE Rent

Large studio & 1 bedroom apts.  
From \$600. Carpeting, appliances,  
vertical blinds, security system,  
cable ready, individual furnace & air  
Laundry facilities. No pets.  
474-3552

**FARMINGTON PLAZA**  
31625 Silverdale, Spacious 2 bed-  
room, heat included. Air condition-  
ing. Pool. \$650 month. 910-475-8723

**FARMINGTON** - unfurnished, 1 bed-  
room, 1 bath, \$450/month. Heat in-  
cluded. Washer/dryer. Swimming  
pool & clubhouse. 910-360-8298

**LIVONIA**

**FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.**  
FROM \$530  
(HEAT INCLUDED)  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
AFFORDABLE LIVING  
Security deposit same as rent  
2 M. & MIDDLEBURY  
427-6970

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**GARDEN CITY** - Upper flat, 1 Bed-  
room, appliances, storage. No pets.  
References. \$425/MO.  
Leave message 425-5355

**GARDEN CITY** Large 1 bedroom,  
furnished, appliances, carpet,  
air, cable, no pets. 722-1150, 2 m.  
(Summer) 215 1621

**KEEGO HARBOR**

**PINE LAKE MANOR APARTMENTS**  
682-9499

West Bloomfield Schools  
1 & 2 Bedrooms • Washer  
Dryer in each apt.  
Swimming Pool • Balconies  
Cable TV available • Private Storage  
Individual Heat • All Appliances  
Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 12-5  
Sunday 12-5

On Orchard Lake Rd. between  
Commerce & Chase Lake Rds.  
Come in with this ad & save \$25  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**LIVONIA**: near Middlebelt & Plym-  
outh. 1 bedroom, stove & refrig.  
\$495 mo. Includes heat. No pets.  
(513) 425-9481

Madison Heights  
**SUMMER SPECIAL  
CONCORD TOWERS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carpet  
• Intercom  
• Inexpensive  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detectors  
• Sprinkler system  
• FROM \$425

1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
589-3355

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**LIVONIA**

**DON'T WAIT!**  
They're going fast! Spacious  
1 and 2 bedroom apartments.  
Don't wait... call now!

- Carpet included
- Vertical blinds included
- On-site picnic area with barbeque
- Great location near Livonia Mall

**WOODRIDGE**  
Call Quik!  
477-6448

Our Price  
**NORTHGATE APARTMENTS**  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
Start at \$275. Heat and basic cable  
included. Swimming Pool, Tennis  
Courts and Much More.  
Call now: 955-8888  
Located on 10/Grand

**THE TREE TOPS**  
Excellent opportunity for a select  
few. Choose from:  
Contemporary Euro-style through-  
out including in-kitchen, open  
floor plan, track lighting, individual  
washer/dryers, and more. Existing 1  
Bedroom with den/studio from  
\$665.

Unique, 2 story 1 bedroom loft  
apartment • dramatic angles, candle  
like image. Only \$605.  
12 month Lease. EHO.  
For your personal appointment,  
please call:  
**THE BENECKE GROUP**  
347-1890

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**NOVI'S BEST VALUE**

Extremely large 1 & 2 bedroom  
apartments feature spacious rooms,  
abundant storage, oversized patio/  
balcony, deluxe kitchen, and verti-  
cal blinds. Options include car-  
pet, brand new carpeting. Incom-  
parable values from only \$550 EHO

**TREE TOP MEADOWS**  
10 Mile  
& Meadowbrook  
348-9590

**ORCHARD LAKE ROAD**  
**ORCHARD WOODS APTS.**  
Near Telegraph  
334-1878

1 & 2 Bedroom, Heat & water pd.  
Starting at \$395.  
Blinds, Carpet & conditioning  
Call for information on  
First of the Month Move-in Special  
Now!

**STOP LOOKING!**  
We have what you've been looking  
for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts.  
& fabulous 2 bedroom townhouses.  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Great location-near 96, 66 & 275  
• Novl School system

**NOVI RIDGE**  
349-8200

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH**, by M14 & Shelden 1  
bedroom, \$440 per month plus gas  
& electric, \$600 security deposit.  
Call 810 437-3224

**FREE APARTMENT LOCATORS**

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
COLOR VIDEOS  
Save Time And Money  
One Stop Apartment Shopping!  
All Areas And Prices  
Sponsored By Property Owners  
Over 150,000 Places To Live

**Rochester Hills** 852-8510  
Corner of Auburn & Rochester  
**Royal Oak** 547-9172  
3875 Woodward  
**Waterford** 332-0182  
482 N. Telegraph  
**Novi** 348-0540  
Avenue from 12 Oaks Mall  
**Southfield** 354-8040  
2826 Northwestern Hwy.  
**Canton/Westland** 981-7200  
4271 Ford Rd.  
**Troy/Rochester** 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.  
**Clinton Twp.** 791-8444  
36870 Garfield  
**Ann Arbor** 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter  
**Dearborn** 271-4028  
Corner of Ford/Greenfield

**APARTMENT SEARCH**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE!**  
Better office complex featuring 1 &  
2 bedrooms in great community.  
Walk to shopping, Central Air,  
dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet,  
pool. Available to qualified appli-  
cants. 910-450-8211

**PLYMOUTH  
LIVE ON THE PARK**  
40335 PLYMOUTH RD.  
Manager 2181  
1 BEDROOM \$480  
With Approved Credit  
SENIOR DISCOUNT!

Amenities include:  
• Heat & water  
• Walk-in closets  
• Appliances  
• Carpeting & blinds  
• Laundry facilities  
• Central air & pool

455-3682  
Plymouth Rd., near I-275

**Plymouth**

**★ Plymouth Hills Apartments**

746 S. Mill St.  
Between  
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Window Treatments
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned
- Walk to Downtown
- Easy Access to I-275

From \$450  
Open 12-5pm 455-4721  
Closed Sundays

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**Farmington Hills  
SUPER LOCATION**  
Grand River/Orchard Lake  
Stoneridge Manor

The largest one & two bedroom in  
the area. Three balconies, central  
dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet,  
pool. Available to qualified appli-  
cants. 478-1437

Enter all Farmington Hills, W. of Or-  
chard Lake Rd., S. of Grand River  
478-1437 775-8200

**PLYMOUTH** - desirable 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments. Carpeted, utilities, appli-  
ances. \$425/mo. plus deposit. 455-1816.

**The MOST space for YOUR \$\$\$**

Enjoy the lifestyle you deserve in a  
quiet, mature, residential neighbor-  
hood. Exclusive 1 and 2 bedroom  
apartments starting at ONLY \$355

- Vertical blinds
- Large closets
- Laundry facilities
- 24 hr. emergency service
- convenient to expressways and downtown Plymouth
- Small pets welcome

**ONLY \$300 Security Deposit**  
(limited time only)  
**453-2800**  
**Twin Arbors**

**This Classification Continued on Page 4C.**

**COME SEE US**

1 & 2-bedroom from **\$485**

- Extra large rooms
- Free heat
- Vertical blinds
- Ceiling fans

326-8270  
6737 N. Wayne Rd. Westland

**WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS**

**LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.**

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units  
FROM \$585

Washer & dryer in each apartment.  
Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe  
appliances, balcony, patio, swim-  
ming pool, tennis courts, community  
room. Near shopping.

**CANTERBURY PARK**  
7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between  
Farmington & Merriman Rds.  
473-3963 775-8206

Model open daily 9-5  
except Wednesday

**NOVI RIDGE**  
349-8200

**STOP LOOKING!**

We have what you've been looking  
for! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts.  
& fabulous 2 bedroom townhouses.  
• Vertical Blinds  
• Great location-near 96, 66 & 275  
• Novl School system

**NOVI RIDGE**  
349-8200

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Corner of Auburn & Rochester  
**Royal Oak** 547-9172  
3875 Woodward  
**Waterford** 332-0182  
482 N. Telegraph  
**Novi** 348-0540  
Avenue from 12 Oaks Mall  
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2826 Northwestern Hwy.  
**Canton/Westland** 981-7200  
4271 Ford Rd.  
**Troy/Rochester** 680-9090  
3726 Rochester Rd.  
**Clinton Twp.** 791-8444  
36870 Garfield  
**Ann Arbor** 677-3710  
2877 Carpenter  
**Dearborn** 271-4028  
Corner of Ford/Greenfield

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Walk to shopping, Central Air,  
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LIVE ON THE PARK**  
40335 PLYMOUTH RD.  
Manager 2181  
1 BEDROOM \$480  
With Approved Credit  
SENIOR DISCOUNT!

Amenities include:  
• Heat & water  
• Walk-in closets  
• Appliances  
• Carpeting & blinds  
• Laundry facilities  
• Central air & pool

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- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Window Treatments
- Dishwasher
- Air Conditioned
- Walk to Downtown
- Easy Access to I-275

From \$450  
Open 12-5pm 455-4721  
Closed Sundays

**Summer Special**

\$200 Security Deposit

**Novi/Lakes Area  
Waterview Farms**

Suites from \$435  
624-0004  
Pontiac Trail  
between West & Beck Roads  
Daily 9-6 Sat. 10-2 • Sun. 12-3

**Westgate VI**

Suites from \$495  
Includes:  
Carport • Spacious Apts. • Walk-in closets  
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MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1994



BRAD EMONS

## Proposed merger is bad idea for WLAA

**W**here's Barbara Stanwyck when you need her? Things are out of control in the Big Valley.

Yes, these boys who are talking about merging the seven-school Kensington Valley Conference with the 12-team Western Lakes Activities Association, need a good whipping.

With super/mega leagues hatching all over the metropolitan area, the posse has now stormed into Observerland.

The pressure is almost unbearable. Rumors have been flying for several months. Some say tomorrow's vote in the WLAA is "a done deal," while others have indicated "it's dead in the water."

WLAA president Rod Hosman, principal at Livonia Churchill, may have his hands full trying to maintain order. Emotions could be running high.

### Northville likes plan

It takes a unanimous vote by the WLAA to push the merger through, and from what I've been able to ascertain, Northville principal Tom Johnson doesn't have enough support . . . just yet.

It's not going to be unanimous because new Livonia Public Schools superintendent Dr. Ken Watson has taken a stand. He has many concerns about the plan. First and foremost his concerns include increased costs and added transportation.

Driving all the way from Livonia Franklin to Howell, in a snowstorm, during rush hour on I-96, on a Tuesday afternoon, is not an ideal way for the fans and students to follow high school sports.

Give Watson credit for being concerned and doing research on the issue. He's had his principals make a report to the school board, outlining the pluses and minuses of a merger.

WLAA athletic directors appear to be warm to the idea, but don't dare say anything publicly or anything on the record. A.D.'s like the plan because it supposedly solves all their scheduling problems.

### A.D.'s think differently

"All the athletic directors, except one abstention, along with the majority of activities people, have supported this," said Johnson, who makes no bones about being in favor of a merger.

I guess that's what bothers me the most. We know where Johnson and Watson stand, but I've been getting a lot of double talk when I confront the other A.D.'s, principals and administrators about this issue.

Are we doing this for convenience or "what's best for kids?" (which incidentally is the favorite line I get from school administrators).

Leveling the playing field by grouping teams into divisions (by record and enrollment) appears to be another attractive argument.

But in reality, all it's doing is lowering the standards.

Who wants to have the stigma of playing in the third division?

### Defections possible?

The big concern, if the Big Valley vote goes down, is whether some districts may bolt for other leagues.

"It won't happen this year, but it's a possibility in the future we'll continue to explore other options," Johnson said.

As another A.D. confided to me: "Northville said it won't be the first to go, but won't be far behind."

But Watson says, "From all indications I've had, I believe our league (the WLAA) will stay together. That rumor is coming from the athletic directors."

Before coming to the Farmington Public Schools, superintendent Robert Maxfield reportedly was a big booster of the Oakland County mega setup.

But it's ironic that there is some disagreement, even amongst his high school principals. The same exists at Plymouth Canton and Salem. Meanwhile, the Walled Lake Schools may be ready to jump ship, too.

### Going with flow

That leaves Wayne-Westland, where superintendent Larry Thomas says simply, "We'll go along with whatever the league desires."

No doubt about it, Mr. Thomas. Stop and think of this: How will fans from Howell react when they're subjected to a metal detector search before entering a Glenn basketball game? Talk about bridging a cultural gap.

The whole issue has been a giant poker game with each individual school district calling each other's bluff.

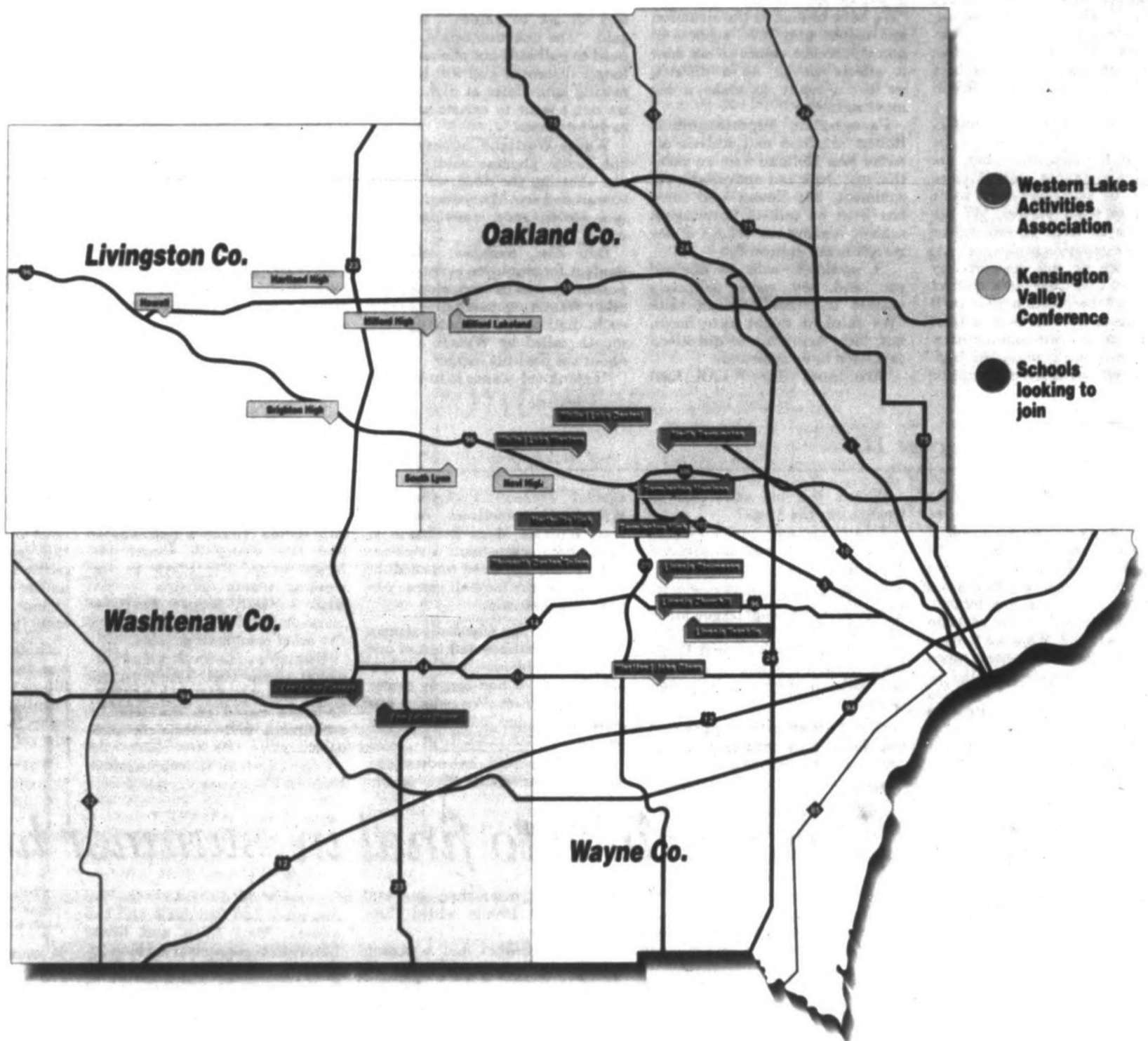
"I'd say that's an accurate assessment," Johnson said.

The last hand, however, is far from being dealt. It's a gamble many schools believe they should take.

Wait a minute. Victoria Barkley doesn't allow gambling by her boys in the Big Valley.

# THE BIG VALLEY

Could Western Lakes Activities Association schools become part of a super league in the near future? A merger with the Kensington Valley Conference has been proposed, and WLAA officials meet this week to take a serious look at the idea.



BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

**I**s bigger better? That's what principals in the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association will be wrestling with Tuesday at a special meeting called at Livonia's Dickinson Center.

The 12 principals, along with Northville's Dennis Colligan (representing the WLAA's athletic directors) and Livonia's Ron Pede (student activities), will discuss and possibly vote on a merger with the seven-school Kensington Valley Conference (see map).

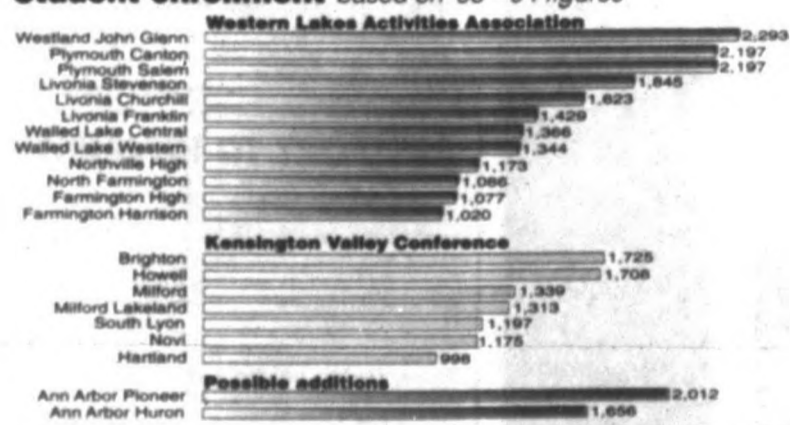
Under the WLAA constitution, a unanimous vote is needed to approve a merger.

The issue has been a hot topic for several months. And the proposal has left some WLAA member school districts split within their own ranks.

Mega leagues have sprouted up almost instantaneously within the past two years around the metropolitan Detroit area.

It snowballed last fall when 22 schools, located primarily in the downriver area, banded together. Redford Thurston, Garden City, Redford Union and Wayne Memorial are Observerland schools which belong to

### Student enrollment based on '93-'94 figures



### the Mega Conference.

Since the formation of the Mega, several predominantly black suburban schools, not part of the original plan, have threatened legal action by filing a civil rights complaint with the U.S. Department of Education.

Super leagues have also been formed in Macomb and Oakland counties.

The merger of the WLAA and KVC would bring the total to 19 schools. Ann Arbor Pioneer and Ann Arbor

Huron, members of the four-school South Central Conference (which also includes Adrian and Ypsilanti), have also expressed interest, by letter, in joining the WLAA.

Twenty-one schools, including Pioneer and Huron, would most likely divide the Big Valley into three divisions of seven. Divisional alignments could be based on the Mega formula — school enrollment and five-year winning percentage (by sport). Each

sport would employ different alignments.

### Easier scheduling?

Proponents of the merger cite scheduling as the No. 1 advantage.

An odd number of schools, whether it be 19 or 21, would also cause scheduling problems.

With other mega leagues being created, leagues such as the KVC and WLAA might have trouble finding non-league opponents.

Athletic directors particularly like this idea because under the Mega format open dates could be conveniently filled within each super conference.

"As leagues form around us, there could be a tendency for us to be shut out, and we will end up with more costs by having to travel farther out," said Northville principal Dr. Thomas Johnson, who strongly favors a KVC-WLAA merger. "We have a good, strong (WLAA) league now as it stands, but my concern is what does the future hold?"

South Lyon athletic director Bob Schloeske said the "athletic directors in our league (KVC) are all on the same page."

See MERGER, 2C

## Mega league faces suit, provides parity

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER

"Mega Mania" has taken over.

It's on the airwaves where Ike Griffin, self-proclaimed "Mega Sports Man" on the new all-sports radio station WDFN, has a loyal following called "Mega Maniacs."

Now it's reached the high school sports scene as the Mega Conference has received similar attention from outsiders.

The "Mega Sports Man" is eager to welcome newcomers.

But the Mega Conference, a merger of the Tri-River, Wolverine A and Northwest Suburban

leagues and one school from the Huron League, wants more "controlled growth," according to one of the Mega Conference attorneys Lorie Steinhauer.

The Suburban Athletic Conference, made up of seven schools of predominantly black enrollment, is seeking to join the 22-team Mega, which was formed in 1992 and put into play during the 1993-94 season.

The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights is saying that Mega officials must invite the seven SAC members to join the league by Sept. 1 or face legal action, which could include a cutoff of funds to Mega members.

Schools in the SAC have charged the Mega with

race discrimination.

Romulus High, an independent school with 33 percent black enrollment, will become the 23rd school to join the Mega Conference. Romulus will participate in activities this school year and be a member of the Mega League in athletics starting with the 1995-96 school year.

Steinhauer said the Mega Conference plans to admit one more school this fall. Schools up for admission are SAC schools Dearborn Heights Robichaud, Inkster, Ypsilanti, Willow Run, River Rouge and independent Detroit Country Day.

See MEGA, 2C



# Merger from page 1C

"One-fifth of the population is east of us, and with this merger, we no longer have to travel longer distances, plus we'll have a lot of contests filled within our league," Schloeske said. "Unless we go east or south, we have to travel large distances to find games outside our league. This is a natural for us because we already play Northville, Livonia Franklin, the Farmington schools and John Glenn."

Milford principal Bruce Gilbert, who is spearheading the merger effort from the KVC said, "The original plan was to allow flexibility in scheduling games."

"We first looked at it as sister scheduling and it has evolved from there," he said. "If this doesn't go through, there is no animosity. There is no urgency. We're happy with the leagues we're in. There will be no frustration. Both leagues are comfortable."

Livonia's new superintendent of schools, Dr. Ken Watson, appears to be a key player in tomorrow's vote. He oversees the three Livonia schools who are members of the WLAA (Churchill, Franklin and Stevenson).

"We don't want to be left out by change and we don't want to be locked in the past when there are new circumstances and developments," he said. "We want to be viewed as team players. We see ourselves as team players trying to resolve areawide problems."

"But we do not support any merger at this time. As a district we'll take the position that we'll do whatever is in the best interest of our kids and our communities. However, I don't want our high schools left out of any affiliations."

"We'll try to cooperate, but we're not in the position to dictate to other districts."

Plymouth-Canton schools athletic director Paul Cummings is also watching what other districts might do.

"All of us are willing to listen," he said. "With what's happening up in Oakland County (MSAA and SMA merger) and with the Mega Conference, we might be forced into a situation down the road. If the Oakland County teams (Walled Lake and Farmington) go north, we might be faced with playing each other and that's all."

Farmington Public Schools was said to be in favor of the merger, but it has established no official position, according to Don Cowan, director of building and student services.

"We have some concerns as to the timing of it, whether or not we have researched it enough to take a yes or no position," he said. "We have to look at the situation and maybe play KVC schools in non-conference games to see how it affects travel. As a district, we're not ready to make a big move right now."

Farmington superintendent Robert Maxfield and athletic director Ron Holland were on vacation last week and unavailable for comment, but Cowan said there has been no talk of Farmington schools leaving the WLAA if the merger is not approved.

"I wouldn't want to mislead you and say we're definitely against it either," Cowan said. "We think it might have merit, but there are a lot of questions that need to be answered."

"We think (the WLAA has)

been a very workable program. We've had an excellent working relationship and all are interested in the total program and not just athletics."

### Travel a concern

Opponents of the proposed merger view it as a transportation nightmare.

For example, it's nearly 85 miles roundtrip from Westland John Glenn to Howell (Most schools within the WLAA are within a half-hour drive.)

Also, traveling through inclement weather, particularly in the winter months, is another factor. Many coaches and parents also point to the problems traveling during rush hour along what would be the league's main artery, I-96.

"We're concerned about the potential merger of the two leagues because of transportation difficulties, the distance between the schools and enabling the spectators to get to games," Watson said. "The question arises, do we need to pull kids out of classes for longer distances and will they be getting home later at night? And we don't want to excuse athletes early for games."

Wayne-Westland superintendent Larry Thomas said: "We're not shutting the door, we'll have to wait and see. My concerns right now are distance, class time and cost."

Dan Slee, assistant superintendent for employee services and personnel, was invited, along with other WLAA representatives from each district, to a meeting last month called by Watson to talk about the possible merger.

"I think our stance is to leave it

as is," Slee said. "Travel would be a concern for us because we're the southern-most team. I'm also concerned about the lateness in returning from the farthest-most reaches. I think we're pretty happy with the league (WLAA) as it is."

Northville's Johnson does not share Watson's views on cost and transportation.

"We'll have a tough time being an island for the other mega leagues that have been formed around us," he said. "As other mega leagues shut us out of more non-league contests, we will have more costs."

### Level playing field

Besides scheduling, supporters of the Big Valley believe it equals competition by grouping schools according to enrollment, strength of program and success rate.

Over the past two years, Plymouth Canton (2,197) and Livonia Stevenson (1,845) lead the WLAA with 15 and 13 divisional titles, respectively.

For example, Farmington Harrison's perennially strong football program, despite having the smallest school enrollment (1,020) in the WLAA, might find itself playing in the Big Valley's top division against such heavyweights as Westland John Glenn, Plymouth Salem, Canton, Brighton, Howell and Livonia Stevenson.

On the other side, Livonia Churchill (enrollment 1,623), loser of 35 of its last 36 football games, would play in the third division. But Churchill's travel would also increase with opponents such as Hartland, Milford, Milford Lakeland and Walled

Lake Central.

"Expanding will be far more positive for kids, because it levels the playing field and gives kids diversification," Johnson said. "When you have two or even three divisions, you're able to celebrate more kids."

Adds Schloeske, who also doubles as South Lyon's head football coach: "It allows schools who haven't had success to be in lower divisions."

Gilbert also sees the benefits of aligning schools in divisions based on enrollment and program strength.

"Our league (the KVC) goes all the way from 1,900 students to 1,000," he said. "This plan would accommodate schools of all sizes. We're looking to adjust as schools grow."

Next year, Walled Lake Western's incoming freshman class of more than 500 will increase the school's total enrollment from 1,344 to more than 1,800.

### Other disadvantages

Opponents of the KVC-WLAA merger believe new divisional assignments, under a mega formula, could diminish traditional rivalries.

"We hope to keep the Milford and Lakeland rivalry going, but if we can't, we'll have to learn to change," Gilbert said. "Our communities are not the same as they were 20 years ago anyway."

Watson, meanwhile, said from his school district's perspective, "it would not be healthy to have all three of our schools in the same division."

Activities is another facet of bringing the two leagues together. Presently, the KVC remains a

sports-only league. It doesn't include leaguewide activities such as debate, choir, cheerleading and student government days.

"I'm concerned about league philosophies," Watson said. "Our league (WLAA) includes activities, but the KVC doesn't seem to have the same needs as far as student activities."

### Philosophy differs

Another stumbling block may be the way each league conducts its business and sets up its ground rules for determining what is agreeable for 19 or 21 schools.

"We're in favor of a merger, but we won't be a stepchild," Schloeske said. "We'll come in as equals. We're not begging to come in."

But are all these schools equal? Some have elaborate and well-endowed athletic facilities, while others are forced to keep programs afloat with pay-to-participate measures (due to failed millages).

Some schools have extensive middle school sports programs, while others try an intramural approach, and yet others do not have a competitive junior high program at all.

Johnson, who said he has done "extensive and exhaustive research," is hopeful he can sway fellow WLAA members into his mode of thinking, but realizes tomorrow's vote is a long shot.

"We have a good strong league now as it stands," he said. "My question is: What does the future hold?"

"It won't be up to me. The decision will be firm however the vote goes. I'm comfortable we gave it the best shot we could."

# Mega from page 1C

"We have agreed to expand to 24 teams at this time. What we need is more controlled growth," Steinhauer said. "Their facts (from the Civil Rights Office) are erroneous. Race was never an issue when the Mega was formed. People don't realize the problem with scheduling. We have to have schedules for some sports done two years in advance."

Redford Union and Garden City (from the NSL), Redford Thurston (Tri-River) and Wayne Memorial (Wolverine A) are Observerland schools included in the Mega.

What's the big attraction to leagues like the Mega?

Scheduling and parity of programs, says RU athletic director Jim Gibbons.

The NSL is a perfect example. The former five-team league made up of RU, Garden City, Woodhaven, Dearborn and Dearborn Edsel Ford had scheduling and parity problems in a number of sports.

NSL football teams had to find five non-league opponents. That left teams like RU having to start the season with non-league games

against Jackson Parkside and Waterford, sometimes on the road. With the Mega divided in at least three seven-team divisions, there's only the need to schedule two non-league football games per year, Gibbons said.

"Most of our (football) games were long distance and out of our league," Gibbons said. "When you have five non-league games that's a problem. We reduced our long trips to one instead of two or three."

The former NSL has other good examples for sports like tennis

and swimming, where Dearborn schools excelled because of their club tennis influence, and schools like RU struggled. Under the Mega setup, RU plays in the weakest tennis division — the Blue — with former Tri-River member Redford Thurston and five other comparable teams.

Dearborn is in the strongest division — the Red. Teams in the Mega are placed in one of three divisions based on the school's enrollment and success in each sport.

"For Dearborn to swim against Redford Union wasn't good for ei-

ther team," Gibbons said. "We now have a better situation. We won more league championships this year than last because of the parity in programs. If you go out on the field and know you have a chance, it keeps them going even more in the off-season."

Gibbons said last school year was the first one RU was able to fill out a full schedule for the Panthers' wrestling, swimming, soccer, cross country, track, tennis, golf and volleyball teams.

The Thurston soccer program is another example of the Mega

doing it a favor. Prior to the Mega, the Thurston soccer teams were without a league, since few Tri-River League schools had soccer programs.

Every two years, schools will be evaluated to see if any teams should move up or down in divisions based on their success in the sport.

The Garden City boys basketball team is in the Red Division with traditional powers Wayne Memorial and Belleville, among others, but will move down to the White after this school year.

# Broncos, Lakers advance to final in summer hockey

A heavy favorite and a big underdog were semifinals winners Thursday in the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs.

The Broncos, who finished first in the Eagle Conference during the regular season, won the tournament title 10-4 over the No. 2-seeded Wolverines.

The Bakes Conference had a surprise winner as the last-place Lakers claimed post-season honors with an 18-5 rout of the Spar-

tans.

The Broncos (11-0-2) and Lakers (5-6-2) played for the overall league championship Sunday night.

Mark Pietila scored two goals and assisted on four others to place the Broncos in the Eagle Conference final.

The Broncos, who rallied from a 2-1 deficit with a five-goal second period, had balanced scoring as Brad Cook was the only other

player with more than one goal (two). Kurt Pietila added three assists.

Several players had a season worth of points in one game for the Lakers, who led 3-1 after one period and turned the game into a rout with eight second-period goals.

Chuck Vockler scored six goals and had two assists, Jason Weber four goals and seven assists, Dave Smith three goals and seven assists.

Dave Scott added one goal and

five assists for the Lakers. Phil Saunders had two goals and two assists, Matt Allen and David Lambeth three assists each.

WOLVERINES 12, REDSKINS 3: Scott Lock and Eric Bilyeu scored three goals apiece Wednesday to help put the Wolverines in the Eagle Conference final.

The Wolverines scored the first five goals and led 5-1 after one period. Mike Kneiding tallied a pair of goals and had three assists, and Tony Guzzo scored once and assisted on four goals. Mike Linspeary added one of each.

Chris Regner scored two goals for the Redskins, and Eddie Switkowski assisted on all three goals.

BRONCOS 15, HUSKIES 4: Jim Pietila, Kurt Pietila and Peter Bourke scored three goals each to pace the Broncos in their playoff opener Tuesday.

Mark Pietila scored a pair of goals and recorded five assists. Ron Pietila also chipped two goals and one assist. Bourke had three assists and Jim Pietila, Keith Pietila and Tom Larson two apiece.

Josh Wiegand led the Huskies with two goals and two assists. Chris Smith added one of each.

SPARTANS 12, WILDCATS 10: The Spartans scored nine of the last 11 goals Tuesday to rally from an 8-3 deficit and advance to the Bakes Conference final.

The Wildcats scored the first three goals, but the Spartans pulled even at three apiece. However, the Wildcats got three more before the first period was over and the first two of the second to lead 8-3.

Jim Neish and Tim McConnell led the Spartans' comeback with three goals apiece and four and three assists, respectively.

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Through July 31	
<b>Bakes Conference</b>	
Bulldogs	7-3-1
Wildcats	6-5-0
Spartans	4-6-1
Lakers	3-6-2
<b>Eagle Conference</b>	
Broncos	9-0-2
Wolverines	7-3-1
Redskins	2-8-1
Huskies	2-9-0
LEADING SCORERS Through July 31	
<b>Bakes Conference</b>	
Jim Mitchell (Wildcats)	22-16/38
Bobby Davis (Wildcats)	10-25/35
Jeff Mitchell (Wildcats)	8-21/29
Marc Chappell (Bulldogs)	19-8/24
Ian Crockett (Bulldogs)	10-13/23
Dustin Sventy (Bulldogs)	12-10/22
Edward Koschick (Bulldogs)	7-15/22
Patrick Hultman (Bulldogs)	6-14/20
David Scott (Lakers)	7-11/18
Matt Greene (Bulldogs)	7-11/18
<b>Eagle Conference</b>	
Scott Lock (Wolverines)	18-21/39
Tony Guzzo (Wolverines)	17-17/34
Mike Kneiding (Wolverines)	11-21/32
Eric Bilyeu (Wolverines)	15-15/30
Mark Pietila (Broncos)	14-14/28
Ron Pietila (Broncos)	9-17/26
Chris Smith (Huskies)	11-13/24
Joe Sellers (Huskies)	8-16/24
Jim Hubenschmitt (Wolverines)	8-15/23
Jack McCoy (Redskins)	16-7/22

Key: Standings list wins first, followed by losses and ties. Scoring lists goals, followed by assists and total points.

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Ford Field	Livonia, MI	Aug. 13	12:00 noon
Oakland University	Rochester, MI	Aug. 14	12:00 noon
Henry Ford C.C.	Dearborn, MI	Aug. 26	4:00 P.M.
L'Anse au Loup H.S.	Mt. Clemens, MI	Sept. 18	12:00 noon

Please bring your own equipment. A \$20 registration fee is required. For more information or in case of rain, contact our Midwest office at 810-790-0009.

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**GOOD OLD DAYS are back! From August 8 thru ? .50 cents a game.**

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**Super Bowl has Day, Afternoon, Evening and after Midnight Leagues for Ladies, Men, or Mixed teams.**

Complimentary Supervised Playroom for all daytime leagues.

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Special White seats now are available for Red Wings Fan Fest attendees. Call (313) 568-8888 for information.

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SWIMMING

SPORTS ROUNDUP

1994 SUMMER INDEPENDENT SWIM LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

1. Burton Hollow, 308; 2. Plymouth Colony, 255; 3. Fairway Farms, 249; 4. Northville, 193; 5. Newburgh, 182.

BOYS RESULTS

8-under 50 free: 1. Ben Dato (PC), 1:58; 2. Joey Doyle (NV), 1:58.5; Sean Sachau (NB), 2:00; 4. Stuart Miller (BH), 2:10.4; 5. Jimmy Perry (FF), 2:14.3; 6. Tim Reynolds (BH), 2:15.8.

Loche (PC), 33.97; 4. G. Tracy (BH), 35.05; 5. Tom Satawiz (PC), 38.16; 6. Tim Gibbons (NV), 39.70.

GIRLS RESULTS

8-under 25 free: 1. E. Cambridge (FF), 17.75; 2. A. Giczewski (BH), 21.15; 3. Crystal Jackson (BH), 21.35; 4. Loren Dickerson (BH), 21.38; 5. Rachel Broniak (PC), 21.66; 6. Jessica Frische (PC), 22.00.

15-under 50 free: 1. Anne Arissee (BH), 28.24; 2. Jodie Brown (NV), 29.98; 3. Susan Howe (FF), 31.42; 4. Kristin Derwich (BH), 31.47; 5. Carrie Dato (PC), 31.52; 6. Amber Stevens (BH), 32.55.

MIXED RELAYS

10-under 100 medley: 1. Newburgh A, 1:19.10; 2. Fairway Farms A, 1:25.88; 3. Burton Hollow A, 1:26.02; 4. Burton Hollow B, 1:29.49; 5. Northville A, 1:30.43; 6. Fairway Farms B, 1:31.59.

16.83; 4. Sarah Broniak (PC), 19.37; 5. L. Wozniacki (NB), 20.08; 6. Rachel Kennell (NB), 20.56.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1996 Mid America Mustangs girls youth slow-pitch travel softball teams will take place in August.

Items for the Sports Roundup must be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday edition) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.

COACHING VACANCY

Plymouth Canton High School is searching for a boys swim coach. Anyone with interest in the position should call athletic director Paul Cummings at 416-7774.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1996 Mid America Mustangs girls youth slow-pitch travel softball teams will take place in August.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Following are results from the Women's Suburban Golf Association tournament Friday at Huron Meadows.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

East-West Baseball Ambassadors, a nonprofit organization which develops and sends players overseas for cultural exchange and international tournaments, will hold tryouts at noon Saturday, Aug. 13, at Ford Field in Livonia.

3-ON-3 CHAMPIONS

The Canton Cobras, an under-10 girls soccer team, won the Ann Arbor 3-on-3 tournament for the second year in a row, defeating Ann Arbor 1-0 in the final.

STOVER HONORED

Eric Stover, a senior quarterback from Westland John Glenn, is one of five Grand Valley State University football players named to the College Football Preview All-America Team.

All-stars swing for the fence in HR contest

Some of the activity on All-Star Game night in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League defied logic Wednesday at Ford Field in Livonia.

COLLEGIATE

stars were selected by coaches in a secret ballot. First and second team pitchers also were selected and then divided up on both teams.

But the second team fell short in the pitching department for a number of reasons. Hines Park's Brian Paluk (Redford Catholic Central) was unable to throw because of a back problem.

Hines Park's Craig Benedict (Plymouth Canton/Madonna) started for the first team and got

help from Brandon Herrin and Little Caesars' Josh Vagi. The second team used Delwal's Terry Hayden and Garden City's Mark Rutherford (Livonia Churchill/Eastern Michigan) for two innings apiece.

The second team also could have used Pesci or Walter's Mike Zielinski, who were playing in the outfield.

Benedict had an RBI single for the second team and Mike Davis of Westland contributed a double. Other hitting stars for the second team included Garden City's Brian Hicks (Redford CC) and Hines Park catcher Heath Fowler.

Home run derby Delwal's Matt Green (Birmingham

Brother Rice) defeated Caesars' Dave Roman (Livonia Franklin) in the Home Run Derby, winning with a home run in the third overtime.

Green, Roman and Pesci were the only players to hit homers in the first round. Pesci hit one out, and Green and Roman hit two apiece, to set up an over-time.

Green and Roman remained tied after two overtime sessions. They both hit one homer in five swings in each session, forcing a third OT which was decided in sudden death.

The first player to hit a homer won. Green stepped up and hit a liner over the right-field fence and Roman came up and hit a grounder down the third-base line.

Green won a \$50 charity prize, which he donated to Brother Rice.

Some all-star catching during the Home Run Derby was done by Kevin Niemiec, the younger brother of former Hines Park player Scott Niemiec of Plymouth Canton and the University of Michigan.

Men, if you're about to turn 18. It's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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This Classification Continued from Page 8B.

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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
West Bloomfield

**SPECIAL**  
1  
BEDROOM  
COME SEE WHY!

Luxurious Setting  
1000 sq. ft.  
Private Entrance  
Covered Parking  
Small Pets Allowed  
24 Hour Attended Gatehouse

Aldingbrooke  
West of I-75 & Big Beaver  
810-661-0770

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Observer & Eccentric

# Community Classifieds

## Results Closer To Home - Your Choice Communities:

- Birmingham
- West Bloomfield
- Troy
- Rochester
- Farmington
- Southfield
- Livonia
- Plymouth
- Canton
- Redford
- Westland
- Garden City



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or ancestry to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all housing advertisements in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Where You Will Find...**

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,D
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	C
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	C
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	D
Real Estate	SECTIONS	B
Rentals	SECTIONS	B,C

**TO PLACE AN AD**

**DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT**

Wayne County 591-0900  
Oakland County 644-1070  
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222  
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

**Walk-In OFFICE HOURS:** Monday-Friday 8:30 am-5 pm

**WE ACCEPT**

**Deadlines**

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day Deadline  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

**AFTER HOURS:**  
Use Our 24-Hour Voice Mail System

### INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

<p><b>HOME &amp; SERVICE GUIDE</b> #1-899</p> <p>An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE</b> #300-344</p> <p><b>COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE</b> #345-378</p> <p><b>REAL ESTATE RENTALS</b> #400-436</p> <p>See Real Estate Section For Directory</p>	<p><b>EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE</b> #500-524</p> <p>500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clinical 505 Food - Beverages 506 Help Wanted Sales 507 Help Wanted Part Time 508 Help Wanted Domestic 509 Help Wanted Couples 511 Entertainment 512 Jobs Wanted Male/Female 513 Business Opportunities 515 Child Care 516 Elderly Care &amp; Assistance 517 Summer Camps 518 Education/Instructors 519 Nursing Care 520 Secretarial Business Service 522 Professional Services 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling 524 Tax Service</p>	<p><b>ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS</b> #600-614</p> <p>600 Personals 601 Wedding Chaperons 602 Lost &amp; Found (by the world) 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss 604 Announcements/Meetings 606 Legal Notices 607 Insurance 608 Transportation/Travel 609 Bingo 610 Cards of Thanks 612 In Memoriam 614 Death Notices 620-624 Personal Scene</p> <p><b>MERCHANDISE</b> #700-744</p>	<p>700 Auction Sales 701 Collectibles 702 Antiques 703 Crafts 704 Rummage Sale/Plea Markets 705 Wearing Apparel 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County 708 Household Goods - Oakland Co. 709 Household Goods - Wayne Co. 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County 712 Appliances 713 Bicycles 714 Business &amp; Office Equipment 715 Computers 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm &amp; Snow Equip. 718 Building Materials 719 Hot Tubs, Spas &amp; Pools 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants 721 Hospital Equipment 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps 723 Jewelry 724 Camera and Supplies 726 Musical Instruments</p>	<p>727 Video Games, Tapes 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks 729 CB Radio, Cellular Phones 730 Sporting Goods/Exercise Equip. 734 Trade or Sell 735 Available to Buy 736 Absolutely Free-Monday only 738 Household Pets 740 Pet Services 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment</p> <p><b>TRANSPORTATION</b> #800-884</p> <p>Turn To The Autos For Sale Section For A Complete Transportation Directory</p>	<p><b>PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD</b></p> <p>The Observer &amp; Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.</p> <p><b>POLICY</b></p> <p>All advertising published in The Observer &amp; Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer &amp; Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer &amp; Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.</p>
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<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>AIR CONDITIONING &amp; HEATING SERVICE TECHNICIAN</b> Experience all areas. O/C certified. 213-455-6500</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANT</b> Plymouth based company seeks college graduate with 2-3 years experience in full time accounting position. Candidates should be computer literate in computerized accounting system &amp; full charge bookkeeping duties. Call 9am-12noon for confidential interview. 313-420-1447</p> <p><b>GENERAL LEDGER ACCOUNTANT</b> Troy based company seeks full time General Ledger Accountant. Duties include Income Statement, Preparation of Balance Sheet Reconciliations, Cash Flow and Fixed Asset Management. At least one yr. related experience and Lotus 123 required. Self-starter &amp; Detail Oriented. O/E Management Services 3200 W. Big Beaver, Suite 132 Troy, MI 48064 Fax: (810)943-0728</p> <p><b>ACCEPTING - applications to clean</b> hospitals &amp; laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day work, car needed, paid holidays &amp; bonuses. \$5.50 to \$9.00 per hour. Call Mon-Fri from 9am - 5:30pm. 427-4343</p> <p><b>ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS</b> for individuals who are self-motivated, hard working, reliable, willing to learn different phases of supermarket. Starting full time job with rapid advancement. La Rose Market 9 Mile &amp; Livonia, Livonia</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANT</b> Energetic individual responsible for Multi-Christians Billing, Accounts Payable &amp; Inventory. Must have 4-yr Accounting Degree &amp; 2-3 years related business experience. Send resume &amp; salary requirements to: Accountants Connection P.O. Box #780451 Lathrup Village, MI 48076</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANTS BOOKKEEPERS CLERKS</b> We can assist you in your job search. We have a variety of positions currently available and more coming in steadily. If you are unemployed, we can also help with temp and contract opportunities while we continue the permanent job search. Recent college graduates are always welcome!</p> <p>TEMP TO PERM Accounting Clerk - East Side Payroll, light payroll &amp; personnel Firm to \$18k</p> <p>PERM Accountant, Taylor Inventory accounting required Salary to mid 20's</p> <p><b>Accountants Connection</b> (313) 513-7600</p> <p><b>ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE</b> If you're bright, energetic, and want to work in an environment where there is fun &amp; challenging, you have 3-5 years advertising sales, marketing or agency accounts sales experience, with skills in print &amp; especially retail, you are the person we're looking for. We're a growing, mid-size, full-service advertising agency located in Southfield. Please send resume and salary requirements to: UCI Account Executive 24208 Northwestern Hwy Southfield, MI 48075 FAX 510-354-0412 No calls please!</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTING</b> TO BE Immediate opening for candidate with general bookkeeping experience. This position is responsible for Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable and Journal entries. Computerized accounting a plus. Diversified Recruiters Co. 344-6700 FAX 344-6704</p> <p><b>ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE</b> Credit Union is looking for an energetic individual to handle a variety of duties including opening accounts &amp; depositing money. Professional appearance &amp; sales skills are needed for this fast paced position. Please send resume to: Hospital &amp; Health Care Credit Union, Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box #790078, Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0079</p> <p><b>ACT FAST</b> \$75 BONUS • Immediate opening • Assembly &amp; packaging • Livonia area • Day &amp; afternoon shifts Earn up to \$6.00 per hour Call now!</p> <p><b>SOMEBODY SOMETIME</b> 18300 Middlebelt 477-1282</p> <p><b>ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT</b> Experienced. Duties include: Financial system, payroll, some Word Processing &amp; secretarial duties. Present or former of Hospital, Credit Union or Health Care Credit Union. Must have 2-3 years experience. Send resume to: Attn: H.R., 505 N. Woodworth, Ste. 1200, Bloomfield Hills MI 48304</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ADVERTISING/MARKETING DIRECTOR</b> Growing jewelry company seeks experienced advertising and marketing person to manage in-house marketing/advertising department. Great potential for growth. Great working environment. Writing, promotion, computer and graphic skills a must. Looking for a self-motivated individual who possesses outstanding organizational and communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits, profit sharing and paid vacation. Long term career opportunity seekers only need respond. Please fax (810)367-1284 or send cover letter and resume to: Advertising/Marketing Director T.J. Company 26400 W. 12 Mile Southfield, MI 48226-1882</p> <p><b>AGENCY ADMINISTRATOR</b> Global Financial Services, a financial planning firm, has an immediate opening for a young, energetic, multi-talented person. Qualifying candidates must have extensive knowledge in WordProcessing, Data Base Software, customer service, management and responsibilities along with good communication skills. For consideration please forward resume along with salary requirements to: Global Financial Services, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Ste. 304, Southfield MI 48076</p> <p><b>AIRPORT COURIER</b> - Full &amp; part time for fast paced job in the airport baggage industry. Flexible hrs. Must have reliable vehicle and be available nights and weekends. Send resume with salary requirements to: T.J. Company, Attn: Personnel, P.O. Box 74588 Romulus, MI 48174</p> <p><b>ALLIED TRAINER</b> Glassing contractor looking for helpers. Full time work with some fringe benefits. \$10.00/hr. Resumes enclosed to apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 701511, Plymouth, MI 48173-0566.</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ACCOUNTING POSITIONS</b> Cheese Products Ltd. - Finance Division a leading Automotive supplier located in Canton, has immediate openings for full and part-time accounting positions. The ideal candidates should have experience in the following areas: Accounts receivable, computer invoicing, collections, month end accruals, journal entry preparation, work paper preparation, experience with IBM system 36 MAPICS and AMP/5 software preferred. Entire payroll process and accounts payable. An excellent benefits package and a competitive salary are just two of the reasons to take advantage of this challenging opportunity. Please send resume with salary requirements and specify if full time or part time employment is desired. GIVAS PRODUCTS-PLASTICS DIVISION 5005 RONDA DR. CANTON, MI 48187 313-451-1171</p> <p><b>ACTORS/ACTRESSES</b>, needed for controversial play being produced at Highland Park Community College. Compensation for all roles. Great opportunity. For further inquiries call 834-1528</p> <p><b>ALUMINUM WINDOW AND DOOR MANUFACTURER</b> needs person for Production work. Steady work, limited benefits. Start \$6.80 hour, Mon.-Thurs., 8 AM-4:30 PM. Apply at: 28015 Glandale, Redford.</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>AERIAL HIGH REACH</b> company has an immediate opening for a full time position as a roll back operator. CDL license required. Send resume &amp; salary requirements to: SAR Equipment Co. 51722 Grand River, Wixom, MI 48393. Attn: Dave</p> <p><b>ALUMINUM SIDING &amp; CARPENTRY WORKERS</b>. Open to all help. Send name, number &amp; work history, P.O. Box 624, Farmington, MI 48332.</p> <p><b>APARTMENT GROUNDSKEEPER</b> Full time position at Green Hill Apartments. Apply in person Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Green Hill Apartments maintenance office, 9 Mile Road, 1 1/2 miles W. of Farmington Road.</p> <p><b>APARTMENT LEASING AGENT</b> Full time position at luxury Farmington Hills apartment complex. Opportunity to work with professional apartment management and marketing team. Experience preferred. Apply in person, John F. Uzina Builders, Inc. 24810 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, MI 48121, 8-9pm.</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ANSWER IN-COMING SALES</b> calls for sales position. Need well-spoken, customer-oriented people. Full time. Must be available days, evenings and weekends. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person: 22790 Healy Dr., off 6 Mile between Novi &amp; Meadowbrook Rd.</p> <p><b>APPOINTMENT SETTER</b> CP Photography Studio accepting applications for all locations. Good telephone skills needed. No typing. Flexible part time hours. Competitive wage. Bonus program. Please call: 1-800-422-3886 ext. 487</p> <p><b>ACCOUNTANT</b> for Farmington Hills CPA firm. 2-4 years experience in compilation, review, taxes &amp; computer. Send resume to: Box 436 Observer &amp; Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p> <p><b>APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE</b> For large suburban apartment complex. Must have 2 years experience in property management. Apartment &amp; utilities included. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 352-4043 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p><b>GRAPHIC ARTIST/</b> Immediate position available for entry level graphic artist. Must have skills in the following areas: marker, pen &amp; ink, logo design &amp; preparing camera ready art work. Full time with benefits. Please send resume with samples only. (no telephone calls accepted), to: S/S, 13821 Elmira, Detroit 48227, 48227-3000 speaker.</p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ART POSITION</b> ★ Full &amp; part time positions available for minor artists on photographs. Artistic ability helpful. We will train. Must be able to work overtime &amp; some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.33 per hour. Resumes &amp; promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.</p> <p>Classified Ads <b>GET RESULTS</b></p>	<p><b>500 Help Wanted</b></p> <p><b>ASPHALT/SEALCOAT</b> workers needed. Experience wanted but not mandatory. Full time jobs available. Call K &amp; K Asphalt 910-850-5325</p> <p><b>AREA SUPERVISOR</b> for Roseville &amp; St. Clair Shores area to change in-store stores. Also responsible for supervising in-store stores. A. J. Jorgensen, operations. Part-time. Call 8-8 Mon-Thurs. 1-800-886-3344 ACTMEDIA</p>
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For employment opportunities. Located in Farmington Hills, we have been serving children in crisis for 65 years. Call our job hotline for opportunities at our affiliated Seton Community Day Care Center. Seton sets the pace for quality day care!

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Flint Ink Corporation, a national manufacturer of printing ink, is seeking an entry level person for an opening at its Corporate Research Center located in Ann Arbor.

This position offers varied responsibilities that include both customer support and research project work.

The ideal candidate will have a two year degree in graphic arts or relevant experience, clear verbal and written communication skills and a familiarity with computer usage. This person must be dependable and able to work full time.

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<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> ABOUT me, tall, handsome, great sense of humor, adventurous, very intelligent. About you, smart, sexy, easy to be with. Call me, I don't like only males. @ 44517	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> ATTRACTIVE divorced white male, young 52, 5'7", 140, secure, seeks romantic friend/companion for mutually rewarding relationship. @ 44517	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> EASYGOING, SINGLE white male, 38, 6'2", 185 lbs, slim & fit, very secure, seeks the same in a female for either dating, moving, or long-term relationship. @ 44517	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> PROFESSIONAL single white male, 39, 6'7", 185 lbs, slim & fit, very secure, seeks the same in a female for either dating, moving, or long-term relationship. @ 44517	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> SINGLE WHITE male, 50, 5'8", seeks slender fit single white female, 35-45, non-smoker, no dependents, biling, hiking, nature. @ 44504	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> ATTRACTIVE 5'8", blue eyed, 47 yr. educated female wants buddy to share activities. Seeks active, humorous, educated gentleman who loves listening and talking. @ 44442	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> GREAT CATCH! Very attractive, blonde, 38. Professional. Traditional values. Seeking handsome, fit, caring, successful professional who has everything, but me. @ 44534	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> SLEEPLESS in Canton. I would like to meet this person 44390. Single, moves, travel, 31, working out, well read, intelligent, fun, caring. Please send a picture. @ 44574
<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> ABSOLUTELY athletic divorced white male, 46, 6'1", 185, very long haired into beaches, diamonds, jewelry, hot tub, cats, Hedges club, gold, with 401 female. @ 44505	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> ATTRACTIVE single white male, 24, outgoing, seeks interesting a good time, seeks attractive single white female, 21-32, with interests for friendship or possible relationship. @ 44422	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> EASY GOING white male 5'11", 200 lbs, honest sincere 48 average looks, physically fit, recently divorced, blue collar. Long history of dating, physically & mentally you. Seek single white female, proportionate, 40's caring, nice looking, humorous. Hope to hear from you! @ 44500	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> RECENTLY DIVORCED white male, 41, 6'7", 235 lbs, seeking female, 30 to 40 yrs. old. Outdoors, travel, outdoors. @ 44525	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> TALL, educated, ex-model, 50's, sensitive, musical, humorous, fit, executive. Seeking educated fit woman to share life, fun, movies, blues, and massages. @ 44558	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> AWESOME REDHEAD - 5'7" Birmingham entrepreneur seeks classy, humorous, professional, single white male, 27-34, humorous, polite. Take a chance, I am! @ 44612	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> GREEN-EYED blond, 5'2", fun-loving, seeking white professional male, 40-50, for spontaneous adventures & possibly a new beginning. LET'S TALK! @ 45034	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> SLEAZE, single female, 26, sparkling smile, ocean blue eyes, searches ideal romantic/warm of humor, fun for adventures, need for business, compassionate heart. @ 44508
<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> A DOWN to earth person. I'm 38, tall & caring. I believe in the home life, family & church & I like walking in the park, outdoors, sports, etc. @ 44502	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> AVERAGE LOOKING, single white male, mid 50's. Seeks nice natural, very earthy white female for companionship. Please leave phone number. @ 44532	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> GOOD LOOKING, single white male, 38, 5'10", 140, physically fit with sense of humor and variety of interests. Will meet attractive partner and leading to relationship. @ 44175	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> SINGLE, never been married, 37, 6'3", brown hair & eyes, enjoys sports, dining, travel. Seeking a single, fun-loving, 21-34, friendly, single first, possible more. @ 44555	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> TALL, SLIM, good looking, single male, financially secure, 50, easy going, dependable, like swimming, fishing, sports and jazz. Non-smoker. Seeks attractive female. @ 44529	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> BLOWN, BLUE EYED Professional female, single white female, seeks serious, professional, single white male, 27-34, humorous, polite. Take a chance, I am! @ 44612	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> LIFE IS having fun together. Attractive and active divorced white female, 38, 5'8", intelligent, fun, caring, successful professional who has everything, but me. @ 44534	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> SLEAZE, single female, 26, sparkling smile, ocean blue eyes, searches ideal romantic/warm of humor, fun for adventures, need for business, compassionate heart. @ 44508
<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> AFFECTIONATE, conservative, honest, educated, white male, 45, 5'10", enjoys crafts, antiques, computer, golf, hiking, movies, outdoors, minded, tries female for friendship, companion, possibly more. @ 44599	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> CLEAN-CUT outgoing single white male, 35, 5'7", 140, physically fit, energetic. Enjoys sports, dancing, variety. Seeks sincere female 18-25 who is fun to be with. @ 44575	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> HANDSOME, single white male, caring, sincere, physically fit professional seeking a physically fit, attractive, single white female for friendship and leading to relationship. @ 44175	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> SINGLE, never been married, 37, 6'3", brown hair & eyes, enjoys sports, dining, travel. Seeking a single, fun-loving, 21-34, friendly, single first, possible more. @ 44555	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> TALL, SLIM, good looking, single male, financially secure, 50, easy going, dependable, like swimming, fishing, sports and jazz. Non-smoker. Seeks attractive female. @ 44529	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> BLOWN, BLUE EYED Professional female, single white female, seeks serious, professional, single white male, 27-34, humorous, polite. Take a chance, I am! @ 44612	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> LIFE IS having fun together. Attractive and active divorced white female, 38, 5'8", intelligent, fun, caring, successful professional who has everything, but me. @ 44534	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> SLEAZE, single female, 26, sparkling smile, ocean blue eyes, searches ideal romantic/warm of humor, fun for adventures, need for business, compassionate heart. @ 44508
<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> AN EXECUTIVE white male, 45, 6'2", 185, very long haired into beaches, diamonds, jewelry, hot tub, cats, Hedges club, gold, with 401 female. @ 44505	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> ATTRACTIVE single white male, 24, outgoing, seeks interesting a good time, seeks attractive single white female, 21-32, with interests for friendship or possible relationship. @ 44422	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> EASY GOING white male 5'11", 200 lbs, honest sincere 48 average looks, physically fit, recently divorced, blue collar. Long history of dating, physically & mentally you. Seek single white female, proportionate, 40's caring, nice looking, humorous. Hope to hear from you! @ 44500	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> RECENTLY DIVORCED white male, 41, 6'7", 235 lbs, seeking female, 30 to 40 yrs. old. Outdoors, travel, outdoors. @ 44525	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> TALL, educated, ex-model, 50's, sensitive, musical, humorous, fit, executive. Seeking educated fit woman to share life, fun, movies, blues, and massages. @ 44558	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> AWESOME REDHEAD - 5'7" Birmingham entrepreneur seeks classy, humorous, professional, single white male, 27-34, humorous, polite. Take a chance, I am! @ 44612	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> GREEN-EYED blond, 5'2", fun-loving, seeking white professional male, 40-50, for spontaneous adventures & possibly a new beginning. LET'S TALK! @ 45034	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> SLEAZE, single female, 26, sparkling smile, ocean blue eyes, searches ideal romantic/warm of humor, fun for adventures, need for business, compassionate heart. @ 44508
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<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> ANYONE need a man with a good job and personality? If you are a single female, honest & open, let's talk! Age, race, weight not important. @ 44582	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> DAUGHTER seeking soul mate for life. As you intelligent, successful, independent, romantic & caring! Enjoy dinner, blues, poetry, weak and generous. Are you white, 44-52, single, 5'8", 140, physically fit with sense of humor and variety of interests. Will meet attractive partner and leading to relationship. @ 44175	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> HURRY UP! I'm 40 and still waiting 5'10", divorced, interests vary. Works afternoons at GM, seeking shy or free white female, 21-34, friendly, single first, possible more. @ 44555	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> SINGLE, never been married, 37, 6'3", brown hair & eyes, enjoys sports, dining, travel. Seeking a single, fun-loving, 21-34, friendly, single first, possible more. @ 44555	<b>620 Men Seeking Women</b> TALL, SLIM, good looking, single male, financially secure, 50, easy going, dependable, like swimming, fishing, sports and jazz. Non-smoker. Seeks attractive female. @ 44529	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> BLOWN, BLUE EYED Professional female, single white female, seeks serious, professional, single white male, 27-34, humorous, polite. Take a chance, I am! @ 44612	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> LIFE IS having fun together. Attractive and active divorced white female, 38, 5'8", intelligent, fun, caring, successful professional who has everything, but me. @ 44534	<b>621 Women Seeking Men</b> SLEAZE, single female, 26, sparkling smile, ocean blue eyes, searches ideal romantic/warm of humor, fun for adventures, need for business, compassionate heart. @ 44508
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# MARKET PLACE

### 604 Announcements

**Meetings/Seminars**  
SPECTRUM YOUTH SERVICES  
Spectrums youth program is seeking individuals and families who are willing to provide room & board for up to 10 youth from 12-18 years of age. If interested please contact the youth services program at 313-422-4756.

### 605 Adoption

ADOPTION: Loving Christian couple wishes to adopt a young, affectionate, healthy baby. 313-680-8917

### 606 Transportation & Travel

SEVEN ROUND TRIP tickets to Orlando from Hamilton Hiller Leave M-Fri Aug 24 return Sat 31. \$125 each. Great deal. 313-541-1274

### ATTENTION

# ARE YOU LOOKING? BUYING? RENTING? HIRING? LOOK WHERE YOUR MARKET IS

Observer & Eccentric Classifieds

# CALL TODAY

644-1070  
591-0900  
852-3222

# DON'T WAIT UNTIL DEADLINE!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 8-5 pm Friday. We run over 10,000 ads a week and our phones get very busy on Tuesdays and Fridays. Call early so we can be sure to get your ad in the next publication.

591-0900  
644-1070  
852-3222

### 702 Antiques

**DeMouchelles AUCTION**  
At the Gallery  
Aug 12th 12th  
Aug 13th 12th  
Aug 14th 12th  
Aug 15th 12th  
Aug 16th 12th  
Aug 17th 12th  
Aug 18th 12th  
Aug 19th 12th  
Aug 20th 12th  
Aug 21st 12th  
Aug 22nd 12th  
Aug 23rd 12th  
Aug 24th 12th  
Aug 25th 12th  
Aug 26th 12th  
Aug 27th 12th  
Aug 28th 12th  
Aug 29th 12th  
Aug 30th 12th  
Aug 31st 12th

### 610 Card of Thanks

PRAYER TO ST. CLARE  
Pray me that I may come to St. Clare's on the 15th day of August. I have been in the hospital for 10 days. My wish is to be released. My address is 1111 1/2 St. Clair St. Detroit, MI 48206. 313-422-4756

### 700 Garage Sales

**700 Garage Sales**  
CANTON - Aug 11-12, 9-5. 4348 & 4349. 313-422-4756  
CANTON - Aug 11-12, 9-5. 4348 & 4349. 313-422-4756  
CANTON - Aug 11-12, 9-5. 4348 & 4349. 313-422-4756

### 701 Collectibles

BEER CAN COLLECTION For Sale. Call after 5pm 313-422-4756

### 702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT  
Furniture, art glass, Magnolia, Sherry, china, perfume bottles, paper, toys, military. 313-422-4756

### 703 Crafts

COMING SOON - Brighton area, furniture, home decor, 313-422-4756

### 704 Wearing Apparel

FULL length custom suit with Fox weave & collar 2 years. 313-422-4756

### 705 Garage Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 Oaks Blvd, Walnut Court, 313 & Farmington, Aug 11-12, 9-5. 313-422-4756

### 706 Household Goods

**706 Household Goods**  
Wayne County  
DAYBED - white/cream, complete w/ mattress & 2 orthopedic mattresses. 313-422-4756

### 707 Household Goods

**707 Household Goods**  
Oakland County  
BEDROOM SET, custom, with 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 1/2 dressers, 2 1/2 dressers. 313-422-4756

### 708 Household Goods

**708 Household Goods**  
Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

### 709 Household Goods

**709 Household Goods**  
Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

### 710 Household Goods

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Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

### 711 Misc. For Sale

**711 Misc. For Sale**  
Wayne County  
VCR 500, color, 12" 500, 12" 500, 12" 500. 313-422-4756

### 712 Appliances

**712 Appliances**  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
Refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers. 313-422-4756

### 713 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

**713 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.**  
GARDEN TRACTOR - Sears, 18 hp, 42 in. deck. 313-422-4756

### 714 Musical Instruments

**714 Musical Instruments**  
BALDWIN GRAND PIANO - excellent condition, ebony case. 313-422-4756

### 715 Absolutely Free

**715 Absolutely Free**  
Runs Mondays Only  
BATHROOM VANITY, 2 sinks, 1 vanity, 1 mirror. 313-422-4756

### 706 Household Goods

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Oakland County  
BEDROOM SET, custom, with 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 1/2 dressers. 313-422-4756

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Oakland County  
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### 718 Household Goods

**718 Household Goods**  
Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

### 719 Household Goods

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Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

### 720 Household Goods

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Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

### 721 Misc. For Sale

**721 Misc. For Sale**  
Wayne County  
VCR 500, color, 12" 500, 12" 500, 12" 500. 313-422-4756

### 722 Appliances

**722 Appliances**  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
Refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers. 313-422-4756

### 723 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

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GARDEN TRACTOR - Sears, 18 hp, 42 in. deck. 313-422-4756

### 724 Musical Instruments

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BALDWIN GRAND PIANO - excellent condition, ebony case. 313-422-4756

### 725 Absolutely Free

**725 Absolutely Free**  
Runs Mondays Only  
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### 726 Household Goods

**726 Household Goods**  
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### 727 Household Goods

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### 730 Household Goods

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Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

### 731 Misc. For Sale

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Wayne County  
VCR 500, color, 12" 500, 12" 500, 12" 500. 313-422-4756

### 732 Appliances

**732 Appliances**  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
Refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers. 313-422-4756

### 733 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

**733 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.**  
GARDEN TRACTOR - Sears, 18 hp, 42 in. deck. 313-422-4756

### 734 Musical Instruments

**734 Musical Instruments**  
BALDWIN GRAND PIANO - excellent condition, ebony case. 313-422-4756

### 735 Absolutely Free

**735 Absolutely Free**  
Runs Mondays Only  
BATHROOM VANITY, 2 sinks, 1 vanity, 1 mirror. 313-422-4756

### 736 Household Goods

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Wayne County  
DAYBED - white/cream, complete w/ mattress & 2 orthopedic mattresses. 313-422-4756

### 737 Household Goods

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Oakland County  
BEDROOM SET, custom, with 2 beds, 2 dressers, 2 1/2 dressers. 313-422-4756

### 738 Household Goods

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Wayne County  
DINING ROOM TABLE, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, 2 chairs. 313-422-4756

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### 740 Household Goods

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### 741 Misc. For Sale

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Wayne County  
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DAYBED - white/cream, complete w/ mattress & 2 orthopedic mattresses. 313-422-4756

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### 750 Household Goods

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### 751 Misc. For Sale

**751 Misc. For Sale**  
Wayne County  
VCR 500, color, 12" 500, 12" 500, 12" 500. 313-422-4756

### 752 Appliances

**752 Appliances**  
BUY • SELL • TRADE  
Refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers. 313-422-4756

### 753 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

**753 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.**  
GARDEN TRACTOR - Sears, 18 hp, 42 in. deck. 313-422-4756

### 754 Musical Instruments

**754 Musical Instruments**  
BALDWIN GRAND PIANO - excellent condition, ebony case. 313-422-4756

### 755 Absolutely Free

**755 Absolutely Free**  
Runs Mondays Only  
BATHROOM VANITY, 2 sinks, 1 vanity, 1 mirror. 313-422-4756



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200 ESCORTS AVAILABLE

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1994 TAURUS SHO  
0.5% LEASE RATE  
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60 IN STOCK  
24 Month Lease

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100 WINDSTARS  
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1994 F-150 4x2 STYLESLIDE  
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YOU PAY **'13,745\***  
OR 24 MO. LEASE **'157\*\***

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YOU PAY **'9539\*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **'138\*\***  
COLLEGE GRAD \$8899\*

**1994 AEROSTAR XL PL**  
YOU PAY **'13,988\*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **'217\*\***  
COLLEGE GRAD \$13,588\*

**1994 PROBE**  
Stock #4-4286.  
WAS \$16,820  
YOU PAY **'13,736\*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **'209\*\***  
COLLEGE GRAD \$13,086\*

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Leather Games Video Players  
**SEE THE ALL NEW 1994 ECLIPSE VAN CONVERSION**  
SAVE THOUSANDS  
THE BEST QUALITY FOR THE MONEY NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED  
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WAS \$12,445

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YOU PAY **'16,279\*** OR 24 MO. LEASE **'259\*\***  
WAS \$19,510

**1994 ASPIRE Air**  
Stock #48489  
WAS \$9360 YOU PAY **'8348\***

**BILL BROWN FORD**  
GOOD CREDIT? NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?  
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32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA  
EXPIRES 8-12-94  
TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

MODEL	MSRP	Dep.	Start to Inception
F-150	\$200	\$1900	
RANGER	\$150	\$1800	
TEMPO	\$200	\$1900	
T-BIRD	\$325	\$2200	
TAURUS	\$275	\$2100	
ESCORT	\$150	\$1800	
PROBE	\$250	\$2000	
AEROSTAR	\$250	\$2000	
SHO	\$325	\$2200	

**TAMAROFF**  
BUICK NISSAN HONDA ISUZU DODGE  
QUALITY USED CARS & TRUCKS!

ALL SHOWROOMS NOW OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 8:30 AM TO 4 PM  
**BUY NOW! BEAT THE 1995 PRICE INCREASE!**  
LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR. OUR \$20,000,000 INVENTORY MUST GO!

**BUICK HONDA ISUZU DODGE**

**BIGGEST TRUCK SALE IN OUR HISTORY!**  
**YOU BUY THE TRUCK... WE'LL BUY THE OPTIONS!**  
FOR EXAMPLE:  
YOU BUY: BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE 1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUP  
WE'LL BUY: POWER MIRRORS \$0, AIR CONDITIONING \$0, SPARE TIRE \$0, ST ADVANTAGE PKG. \$0, SLIDING REAR WINDOW \$0, STEP BUMPER \$0, ABS BRAKES \$0, POWER SEAT \$0

<b>SKYLARK CUSTOM</b> Automatic, Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Braking System, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette! (#295223) \$259 lease for 36 mos.! <b>'12998</b>	<b>CENTURY SPECIAL</b> 4-Door, Auto, Trans., V6, Alloy, Anti-Lock Brks., Powering Pkg., Pwr. Windows, Cassette! (#450047) \$245 lease for 36 mos.! <b>'15,198</b>	<b>CIVIC DX COUPE</b> Air Conditioning, 5-Speed Trans., Cassette w/Disc Player, Power Moonroof <b>6 TO CHOOSE FROM!</b> <b>'188</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>S DEL SOL</b> Air, 5 Spd., AM/FM Cass., 8 Disc Changer, Leather & Multi Wheel (#904127) <b>SO DOWN!</b> <b>'199</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>PICKUP</b> 2.5L 4-Cyl. Eng., Air, Auto., Pwr. Str.-Brks., Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Cass. (#205740) WAS: 12,919 BUY FOR: <b>'10,351</b> LEASE FOR 36 MOS. <b>'139</b>
<b>LEARNER CUSTOM</b> V6, Auto., Alloy, 4-Door, Side, Tr., Cass. Pwr. Pkg. (#425173) \$239 lease for 36 mos.! <b>'18,688</b>	<b>REGAL</b> 4-Dr., Fully Equipped, V6, Auto., Air, Keyless Entry, Airbag! (#459270) \$276 lease for 36 mos.! <b>'17,398</b>	<b>CIVIC LX SEDAN</b> Air Conditioning, Automatic, 5 Disc, Power Everything, Lots of Extras! (#17920) <b>SO DOWN!</b> <b>'248</b> LEASE FOR 36 MONTHS	<b>CIVIC DX SEDAN</b> 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Dual Airbags, Tilt! (#9101913) WAS: \$13,550 <b>'11,569</b>	<b>RODEO</b> 5-Speed, AM/FM Stereo-Cass., Tinted Windows, Floor Mats & Much More! (#30675) WAS: 16,989 BUY FOR: <b>'14,480</b> LEASE FOR 36 MOS. <b>'209</b>
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<b>PARK AVE.</b> 3800 V6 Eng., Auto., Theft, Central Locking, Power Pkg., Keyless Entry! (#911818) \$289 lease, 36 mos. for 36 mos.! <b>'23991</b>	<b>PARK AVE. ULTRA</b> 3800 V6 Eng., Auto., Theft, Central Locking, Power Pkg., Keyless Entry! (#911818) BUY FOR <b>'23,999</b> OR LEASE FOR 36 MOS. <b>'369**</b>	<b>ACCORD EX COUPE</b> Air, Auto., Alloy Rims, ABS, Power Roof, Loaded, Power Everything! (#9013811) WAS: \$20,500 <b>'18,199</b>	<b>ACCORD EX SEDAN</b> Air, Auto., Alloy Rims, Power Roof, ABS, Loaded, Power Everything! (#9101913) WAS: \$20,500 <b>'18,199</b>	<b>TROOPER</b> Air, Cruise, 4 Speed Auto Trans., Power Steer., V6 Engine! (#915778) WAS: 24,300 BUY FOR: <b>'19,798</b> LEASE FOR 36 MOS. <b>'229</b>

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Plymouth/Canton • August 8 - August 14, 1994

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page

sports  
highlights

5

page

cross  
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30

page

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4

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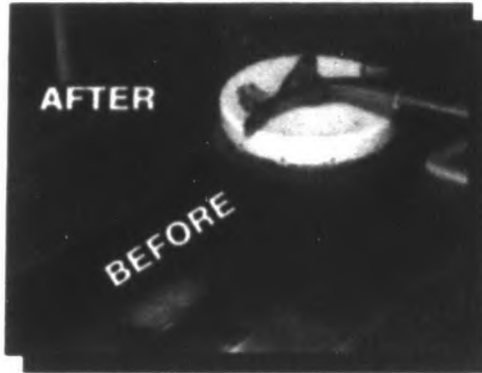
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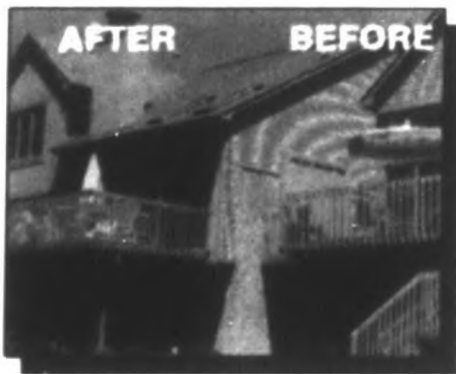
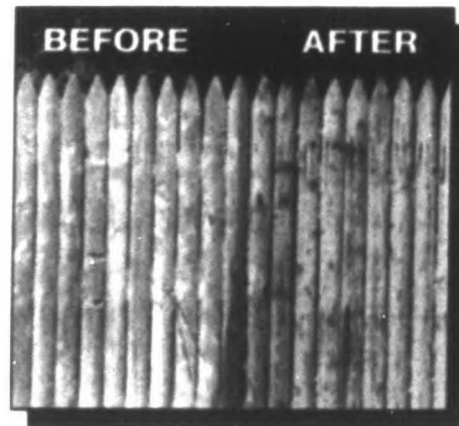
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## Aug. 7 - Aug. 13 HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark

### Aries (March 21 - April 20)

After a short period of difficulty, you may find your way back to a loved one. Kindness will help in all endeavors. Expect a surprise gift or letter.

### Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

It is time to get organized and bring some balance into your personal life. You must be very clear when expressing your ideas.

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You may have made a wrong choice, and it is important that you follow your inner voice. Stop obsessing over money and material things.

### Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

There could be a major upheaval in a family situation. A quarrel may get out of hand, and you are the only one who can keep things in line.

### Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

You have a deep spiritual need, but have no idea what to do about it. An employment situation may not be permanent, but this will be a good thing.

### Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

You will be blessed with cosmic energies that will send you to new heights. There is no need for unwanted ties at this time.

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You may be in a stupor and care little about what happens. It is time to plan an end-of-summer party to help you get over the blues.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Think before committing yourself to anything that is long term. There is an indication of problems brewing in the work place.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

There will be some changes at home that will make you very happy. It is important that you tend to the small details to achieve success.

### Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

Someone you love deeply may cause you some difficulty. An interesting invitation may be tempting, but you had better think twice before accepting.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Someone may share an idea that could be helpful in your business or domestic endeavors. There is a good chance you will travel soon.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

There is a good chance you are not aware of all that is going on around you. Do not share your secrets with an unsympathetic soul.

### ★ LEGEND ★

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(S) - Stereo (R) - Repeat

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24	WGN	Chicago
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26	SCI	New York
27	LIFE	Lifetime
28	NICK	Nickelodeon
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30	CNN	News
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32	CNBC	Finance
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34	TNT	Atlanta
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### HIGHLIGHTS



**Richard Dreyfuss and Holly Hunter** star in director Steven Spielberg's 1989 film "Always" airing on ABC Sunday, Aug. 7.

The ghost of a pilot (Dreyfuss) who specialized in fighting forest fires returns to guide a rookie pilot through life and love.

"Always" is an updated remake of the 1943 film "A Guy Named Joe," which featured Spencer Tracy.

Spielberg and Hunter recently won Oscars at the 1994 Academy Awards for best director and best actress.

### Cable/TV Weekly

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# Filmmaker Moore relishes his new 'TV Nation'

By JOHN CROOK

Why would anyone in his right mind consent to an on-camera interview with Michael Moore?

That's a question that puzzles even Moore (the mischievous director of "Roger & Me") himself, whose biting funny "TV Nation" is currently airing Tuesdays on NBC.

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

"But people still talk to him. People go on 'Geraldo' and 'Sally Jessy Raphael' to expose the most embarrassing things about their lives. Why?"

While a seven-episode summer series may seem as if it would be pretty small potatoes to the man behind the most commercially successful non-musical documentary of all time, Moore considers "Nation" to be a new breed of TV show.

"I'm really proud of it," he says

"It's something that's never been done before on TV, combining humor and nonfiction like this. It has a definite point of view and an edge to it."

Host Moore and a team of "correspondents," which includes humorist Merrill Markoe, present weekly reports on what he calls "stories about the other side of America." Some of them are more twisted than others, but all of them are true, he vows.

In the course of the series to date, Moore has traveled to the former Soviet Union to find the nuclear missile he "knows" is still pointed at his beloved hometown of Flint, Mich. ("No Nukeski Flintski" read the placard he carried with him).

Other stories thus far Moore visits its companies that have moved plants (and jobs) to Mexico, reporter Rusty Condiess recruits acclaimed black actor Yaphet Kotto and a convicted white felon to see whether some New York cabbies routinely pass up black passengers, Markoe visits a state-of-the-art Minnesota prison that has everything except inmates, and Jane Morris and Jeff Michalski visit Niagara Falls and Love Canal, where a real estate agent shows them "homes they could have for up to 20 percent less

than comparable houses farther from a treacherful of dioxin-laced sludge," the off-camera narrator explains.

One of the dirtiest assignments for the show has been the filmmaker's trip to troubled Kuwait.

"I took a tour of that democratic state that we 'liberated' three years ago, to see how the democracy was coming," he says drily. "Not very well. It's run by a feudal monarchy. It has an illusion of some sense of democracy, you know, where 15 percent of all residents can vote."

Despite unrest in that region, Moore says he never felt he was in any danger.

"I was an American, so I was a liberator," he recalls. "The red carpet was rolled out. But I'd ask questions like 'Well, why can't women vote here?'" he asks in a mock-innocent voice.

"TV Nation" may well wind up joining the NBC lineup later next season, but for now Moore says he is concentrating on finishing up "Canadian Bacon," his first foray into feature film fiction. Starring John Candy, Alan Alda, Rip Torn, Rhea Perlman, Kevin Pollack and comic Steven Wright, the comedy about improbable warfare between the United States and Canada is scheduled to premiere this fall.

"I started thinking about ('Bacon') around the time of the Gulf War when I saw how easy it was to get Americans to just go against any enemy that the government tells them they should hate," he recalls. "Iraq was a country that was an ally for the previous decade. We had given them four billion dollars in aid. And then, one day, they were the next Hitler."

"And I thought, boy, it doesn't take much, does it? All of a sudden, everybody's tying yellow ribbons and (getting) behind Desert Storm."

"TV Nation," the summer comedy series airing Tuesdays on NBC, offers filmmaker Michael Moore ("Roger & Me") a chance to present what he calls "stories from the other side of America."

The hit television series "Kojak," starring Telly Savalas, was spawned by a 1973 TV movie, "The Marcus Nelson Murders."

## TV SPORTS

### Bradshaw, Johnson add spark to Fox football

BY PETE BUCCI

While Fox brass is hailing a "new attitude" in NFL coverage, the pregame crew is showing a little attitude of its own.

During a recent press conference, "Fox NFL Pregame" co-host Terry Bradshaw gave a preview of what could be ongoing fireworks between him and analyst Jimmy Johnson. He criticized Johnson for not attending the week-long session of preseason meetings in Anaheim, Calif.

"Where's Jimmy?" Bradshaw asked analyst Howie Long, repeating the joke that had been going around all week.

"He's in the witness protection program," Long responded. Fox Sports President David Hill said Johnson was excused for prior commitments.

"We're not mad at Jimmy," Bradshaw said. "But it signals that maybe this isn't as important to him."

"I'm not going to ride Jimmy all



Monday, A&E's "Biography" profiles the life and career of entertainer W.C. Fields.

year long, because I don't think he's going to be on the set all year long."

Bradshaw also said the back-to-back Super Bowl winner was someone who could stir controversy with his comments, adding that he will expect no less of the ex-Dallas Cowboys coach.

"I'll say this. If he won't say anything on our show, I swear to you, I am going to hammer away at him and I will know very quickly whether or not he's just here for one year."

## HIGHLIGHTS



Shanna Reed and Keegan Macintosh star in the premiere suspense thriller "Don't Talk to Strangers" on USA Network, Thursday, Aug. 11.

Reed plays Jane Bonner, a mother who flees from her volatile ex-husband after winning custody of her son.

Jane rebuilds her life when she marries charming Patrick Brody (Pierce Brosnan) after a whirlwind affair.

Jane soon learns, however, that both her ex-husband and new lover are hiding terrible secrets that could threaten her son's life.

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# LET'S TALK

## 'Magnum' not a Yankees fan; a link between 'Lassie' and 'CHiPS'

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: Would you please settle a family dispute for me? In "Magnum P.I.," Tom Selleck wears a baseball cap. My dad insists it was a Detroit Tigers cap while the rest of my family insists it was a New York Yankees cap. Your help on this issue would be greatly appreciated. -Christy Vaught, Science Hill, Ky.

A: Father knows best. Christy, Magnum sported a Tigers cap in the series.

Q: In at least some episodes of the old show "Timmy and Lassie," Timmy was played by a boy named Frank Wilson.

A: Some years later, on "CHiPs," a tall, burly blond actor named Frank Wilson played one of the officers. Is this the same actor? -Scott Tenney, South Gardiner, Maine.

A: Well, you're on the right track, but it seems you may have your signals crossed. Larry Wilcox, who played "by the book" CHiPs officer Jon Baker, also played the character of Dale Mitchell on "Lassie" from 1972 to 1974.

Q: Could you please tell me where I can write to Pavel Bure? He is my favorite hockey player. -Andrea Hammond, Portugal Cove, Nfld., Canada.

A: Write to Bure C/O the Vancouver Canucks at 100 N. Renfrew St., Vancouver, B.C. V5K 3N7.

Q: Could you please give me an address where I could write to "Star Search"? Also, could you tell me if they are making new episodes, or if they're just airing reruns? -R.L. in upstate New York.

A: "Star Search" is currently in production, but will be airing repeats through the summer. You can write to the show at Rysher TPE, 3400 Riverside Drive, Suite 600, Burbank, Calif. 91505.

Q: I would like to know where I can write to Michael Dudikoff, who plays "Scandal" Jackson on "Cobra," and please tell me if the show will be back next season? -S.L. Storm, Longview, Md.

A: While "Cobra" will not be back for a new season this fall, you can reach Dudikoff by writing to him C/O the Sid Craig Agency, 8485 Melrose Place, Suite E, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

Q: Would you please give me the address to the "Mike & Maty Show"? -Shirlean Square, Chicago Heights, Ill.

A: You can write to the show C/O ABC Media Relations, 2040 Avenue



Tom Selleck

of the Stars, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

Q: I was wondering if the heavy man who played in "Uncle Buck," "The Great Outdoors" and many other movies is the same person who played Norm on "Cheers." -K.R., Beaumont, Texas.

A: No. You have confused the late John Candy with the very-much-alive George (Norm) Wendt.

Q: I have heard rumors that Mark-Paul Gosselaar and Tiffani-Amber Thiessen are married and that's the reason why "Saved By the Bell: The College Years" went off the air. They say Gosselaar is sick and Thiessen is having a baby. Is this true? -Katherine Harper, Natchitoches, La.

A: Well, now there's a new one. Once and for all, "Saved By the Bell: The College Years" went off the air due to poor ratings.

Gosselaar is not ill and (as far as I know) Thiessen is not pregnant. In fact, she will be joining the cast of "Beverly Hills, 90210" this fall as a transplanted friend of the Walsh family from Minnesota. Her real-life beau, at the moment at least, is Brian Austin Green, also of "90210."

Send questions to Let's Talk, Features Dept. TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.



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MONDAY		AFTERNOON					AUGUST 8					
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (28)	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Sew Connect'n	B. Alexander	Quilt in a Day	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Square One TV	
WADL (3)	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree					Home Shopping Spree					Movie: Young, Violent and Desperate (1983)	
WJBL (7)	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo		News			Donahue Nudists and their children (S) (CC)		
WDIV (4)	News	The Judge (CC)	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally		Montel Williams			News		
WXYZ (7)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey What it's like to wait tables			News		
CBET (9)	Midday (CC)	Country Practice	Neighbours	Coronation Street	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Bailey's Bird	Home-works	What on Earth			
WKBD (50)	Family Feud	Vicki! Buddy Ebsen, Hugh O'Brian (R)	Ricki Lake friend's spouse (R)	Flintstones	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tiny Toon Adv.	Animaniacs (S)	Batman: Series	Saved by the Bell	Who's the Boss? (S)		
WTYS (54)	Dupree Cooks	Sewing Today (S)	Storytime (S) (CC)	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Inside Money	Dennis Hooley	
WGPR (62)	(11:00) Movie: State Department: File 649	Movie: ** 1/2 Prisoner in the Middle (1974) Drama David Janssen, Karen Dor			TBA	Soulbeat	New Dance Show	Night Heat	The Hero			
WXON (20)	St. Elsewhere Under Pressure	Highway to Heaven Children's Children	ALF (CC)	Out of World	Pink Panther	Garfield	Sonic the Hedgehog (CC)	Bonkers (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby Show (CC)		
MTV (2)	Beach MTV (S)					Music Videos (S)	Wanted Jams	Grind (S)	Most Wanted From the MTV beach house (S)			
CNN (1)	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC (2)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions					This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions					(10) This Afternoon's Weather	This Evening's Weather
VH1 (3)	(10:00) Jam	Jam										
ESPN (2)	Sportscenter (R)	Tennis ATP Championship - Early Rounds From Cincinnati (Live)	NFL Yearbook	Running & Racing	Max Out	Water Skiing	Burnt Toast (R)	Dream League				
PASS (3)	Tennis Los Angeles Open - Final From Los Angeles (R)	Golf: Pro-Am Classic	Equestrian Challenge	Pulsar	Prime Cuts	Powerboats	Horseworld					
FAM (3)	Make a Deal	Jumble: Interactive	Trivial Pursuit	Name-Tune	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heroes-Wheels	Mario Bros.	Popeye	That's My Dog (S)	Punky Brewster	Black Stallion
MAX (3)	Movie: ** 1/2 Side Out (1990) Comedy C. Thomas Howell A Milwaukee youth finds love and volleyball in California (S) PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations) (CC)	Movie: ** 1/2 Carbon Copy (1981) Comedy George Segal PG	Movie: ** 1/2 It Came From Hollywood (1982) PG									
TMC (3)	(10:50) Movie: (45) Movie: *** Edge of Darkness (1943) Drama Error Flynn, Ann Sheridan	(45) Movie: ** 1/2 The Adventures of Milo and Otis (1985) G (CC)	(05) Movie: *** The Adventures of Mark Twain (1944) Biography Fredric March									
HBO (3)	Movie: ** 1/2 Doomsday Gun (1994) Weapons designer Gerald Bull plans to build a supergun	Comedy Hour	Movie: ** Class Act (1992) Christopher Reid (S) PG-13 (CC)	(45) Movie: ** 1/2 Jack the Bear (1991) Danny DeVito PG-13 (CC)								
WGN (3)	Geraldo	News (CC)	Perry Mason	Designing Women	Hallo Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Dawgs (S)	Flintstones	Saved by the Bell			
TBS (3)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: ** 1/2 Rescue From Gilligan's Island (1978) Comedy Bob Denver	(05) Captain Planet	Flintstones	Charles in Charge	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell					
SCI (3)	Beauty and the Beast What Rough Beast	Bionic Woman The Bionic Dog	Hitchhiker Coach	Beyond Reality	(01) Land of the Giants	Lost in Space The Android Machine	Incredible Hulk Homecoming					
LIFE (3)	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Queens (CC)	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething Pulling Away (CC)	Movie: ** Night Owl (1993) A woman battles a mysterious entity for her husband's life (CC)						
NICK (3)	Eureka's Castle	Briar Rose (R)	Dennis-Menace	Lassie	Gumby	Bullwinkle	Looney Tunes	Weiner-ville	Beetle-Juice	Wild-Crazy Kid	Salute Shorts	Hidden Temple
USA (3)	Parker Lewis	My Two Dads	Facts of Life	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Quicksilver	\$100,000 Pyramid	Cesar's Challenge	To Be Announced	
CNN (3)	NewsHour	Sonya Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)									
A&E (3)	Police Story The Witness	Rockford Files Aura Lee Farewell (CC)	Columbo Mind Over Mayhem	Columbo Playback								
CNBC (3)	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap								
THN (3)	Aleena's Crafts (S)	Country Today (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country News (S)	VideoPM (S)							
TNT (3)	Charlie's Angels	CHiPs Home Fires Burning	Movie: ** The Treasure of Pancho Villa (1955, Western) Rory Calhoun, Gilbert Roland	Movie: ** Apache Uprising (1966 Western) Rory Calhoun, DeForest Kelley, Lon Chaney								
TLC (3)	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks So	Amish Cooking	Romantic Escapes	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks So	Cooking	Urban Peasant	Yan Can Cook (R)	
BET (3)	(11:00) Heart & Soul: R&B	Video Soul Top 20	Video Vibrations	Rap City								
CSPAN (3)	House of Representatives											
DISC (3)	Cholesterol Easy Does It	Home-works (R)	Home Matters	Pet Con.	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr (R)	Cholesterol Easy Does It	Home-works (R)	Home Matters		
AMC (3)	(10:00) Movie: This Is Your Life	Movie: Flight for Freedom (1943) The aerial success of a pilot cuts her love life short	Movie: *** 1/2 Dead End (1937) Drama Life in an East River slum leads to rebellion	Movie: The Searching Wind (1946) Drama								
SHOW (3)	Movie: ** 1/2 Life With Mike (1993) Michael J. Fox PG (CC)	(35) Movie: *** Cleopatra (1963) Drama Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison An account of the Egyptian queen's tragic love affair G (CC)										
DISN (3)	Danger Bay (S)	Zorro (CC)	Movie: *** The Ewok Adventure (1984) Fantasy Eric Walker (Violence) (CC)	Ousek Attack	Care Bears (S)	Avonlea May the Best Man Win (R) (S)	Kids Incomp.	Mickey Mouse				

### LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

4:00 Northville Clock Concerts  
AmVets Story Continues

5:30 Fat Bob's Kitchen  
Polka International

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MONDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 8

Table of TV programming for Monday, August 8, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Lip Service', 'Headline News', 'Major League Baseball', and 'Video Music Awards'.

MONDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 8

Table of TV programming for Monday, August 8, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJFK, and various programs such as 'America With Dennis Wholey', 'Highly Business Report', and 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table of local programming for Monday evening, including channels like Q-1 Video Network, Canton Contact, and Northville Folk & Bluegrass.

Table of TV programming for Monday, August 8, 1994, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Beavis-Butt', 'Headline News', and 'Major League Baseball'.



TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 9

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon (August 9) across various channels including WFUM, WADL, WJBL, WDFW, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGN, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN. Each row lists the channel and the program being aired at a specific time slot.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 4:00 Ply Library Read-a-Loud
4:30 Beyond the Moon
5:00 Ply Fall Festival
5:30 Central Music of the Night

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

AUGUST 9

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time (August 9) across various channels including MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN. Each row lists the channel and the program being aired at a specific time slot.



TUESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 9

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 9, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table of local programming for Tuesday evening, listing times (8:00, 8:30, 7:00) and program titles like 'Q-1 Video Network', 'Created Equal', 'Eye on Your Schools', etc.

Main table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 9, listing channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) and program titles (Beavis But, Headline News, Sex Symbols, etc.) across various time slots.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 10

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, August 10, Afternoon. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

Table of local programming for Wednesday afternoon, listing times (4:00, 4:30, 5:00) and program titles like 'Ply. Concerts in the Park', 'MEC Job Show', 'Cutting Room Showcase', 'Videotunes', 'Rising Tide'.



WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 10

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

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as Q-1 Video Network, Madonna Magazine, Stat Sheet, Canton Contact, Mehfil Pakistan Hour, Omnicom Sports, Canton Board Meeting, Northville 4th of July Parade, Oasis, Q-1 Video Network, Canton Police Awards, and Sword of the Lord Series.

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



THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 11

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, August 11, 1994. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including WFUM, WADL, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTYS, WOPR, WXON, MTV, CNHI, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

4:00 Omnicom Sports  
Bread of Life

5:00 Plymouth 4th of July Parade  
Full Gospel Hour

THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

AUGUST 11

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Prime Time, August 11, 1994. Columns represent time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including MTV, CNHI, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.



THURSDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 11										
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 28	America With Dennis Wholey	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC)	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman
WADL 6	(5:00) Movie: The Blood Beast Terror (1969 Horror) Peter Onorati		South Atlantic Pro Wrestling	News	Paid Program	Barnaby Jones		Paid Program	Downey	
WJBL 2	News	CBS Evening News (S)	Hard Copy (CC)	Current Affair (CC)	One West Walk (S) (CC)	Eye to Eye (S) (CC)			Hotel Malibu Do Not Disturb (S) (CC)	
WDIV 4	News	NBC Nightly News (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Mad About You (R) (S) (CC)	Wings (S) (CC)	Seinfeld: The Stand In (S) (CC)	Fraser (S) (CC)	Dateline (S) (CC)	
WXYZ 7	News		ABC World News Tonight (CC)	Entertainment Tonight (S)	Matlock: Matlock vies against a powerful district attorney in a murder case	Comesh Benny (R) (S) (CC)			Primetime Live (CC)	
CBET 13	CBC News		Cityscapes: Look at life in Toronto	Watching	North of 60: Trapped Animal rights activists visit (R) (CC)	CBC Prime Time News (CC)			CFL Football: Toronto Argos at B.C. Lions (Live)	
WKBC 50	Roseanne: The Wedding	Golden Girls: The Audit (S) (CC)	Married With Children (S)	Murphy Brown (S) (CC)	Martin: Crunchy Drawers (S) (CC)	Living Single (R) (S) (CC)	Queen Latifah & Friends (S) (CC)		News	Sports Xtra
WTYS 36	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC)		Nightly Business Report	Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman	Red Green	This Old House (CC)	Mystery! Magret: The Patience of Magret (R) (Part 6 of 6) (CC)			Different Drummer
WGPR 65	Streets of San Francisco Asylum		Remington Steele: High Flying Steers		Straight Gate Church	Insight	Kenneth Copeland	Pastor Wiley Jackson		Hour of Deliverance
WXON 30	Different World: The Getaway	Wonder Years: On The Spot	Cops (S) (CC)	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Robocop: The Series Zone Five: Zone Five tells into volatile hands		Thunder in Paradise: Part One (R) (S) (Part 1 of 2)		In the Heat of the Night: Virgil investigates the murder of a friend (S)	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

6:00	Q-1 Video Network	7:30	Omnicom Sports	10:00	Living in the Lakes Area
6:30	The Way The Truth The Life	8:00	Restoring the Rouge	10:30	Gospel Hits
7:00	As Young as You Feel	8:00	Bon Voyage Concert: OLG	10:30	Gang Violence
	Plym: Tap Board Meeting	9:30	Q-1 Video Network		Study in Scriptures
		9:30	The Flying Pilgrims		

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 28	Beavis-Butt	Beavis-Butt	Alternative Nation (S)	Liquid TV	Beach MTV (S)	Woodst-Shop	Dreamtime (S)	
CHBI 28	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
YH1 28	Sex Symbols		Sunday Comics (R)	Jam				
ESPN 28	Sportscenter		Baseball	Up Close	Motorcycle Racing: AMA	Racehorse	Sportscenter	
PASS 28	WFL in DIRT	On Pit Road	Trackside	Water Sports World	Halls of Fame	Pennant Chase	American Adv	
FAM 28	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	Big Bro Jake	Man Mansion	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club		
WFUM 28	Streamside	Dennis Wholey	Nova (R) (S) (CC)		(Off Air)			
WADL 6	News	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sweeting Bullets (R) (S)		Home Shopping Spree		
MAX 28	(10:00) Movie: (35) Movie: Martial Outlaw (1993) Jeff Wincoff (R)			(10) Movie: Rising Sun (1993) Drama; Sean Connery (R) (CC)				
TMC 28	(9:30) Movie: (35) Movie: Blackbelt (1992) Adventure (R)			Movie: The Human Shield (1992) (S) (R)		The Adventurer		
HBO 28	Gang War: Bangin' in Little Rock (12:05) Movie: Dust Devil (1993) Horror (R)			(35) Dream On (1:05) Movie: The Liars' Club (R)				
WJBL 2	News	(35) Late Show (S) (CC)	Valley of Dolls	Night Court	(37) Amen (S)	(07) CBS News Up to the Minute		
WDIV 4	News	(35) Tonight Show (S) (CC)	(35) Late Night (S)		(35) The Judge	(05) Later (S)	Jane Whitney	
WXYZ 7	News	(35) Nightline	Inside Edition	Am Journal	Arsenio Hall-Best of Arsenio	(05) Matlock (S) (CC)		
CBET 13	(10:00) CFL Football: Toronto Argos at B.C. Lions (Live)			Movie: Tickets for the Zoo (1992) Drama; Alice Brew Tom Smith				
WKBC 50	M*A*S*H (CC)	Murphy Brown	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: Journey to Babel	Sister Margaret-Ladies			
WTYS 36	Being Served	Red Green	Charlie Rose (S)	Practical Sports	This Old House	Mystery! Magret (Part 6 of 6)		
WGPR 65	Movie			Combat: Jonah	New Dance Show			
WXON 30	Design Women	Dear John (CC)	Love Connect	People's Court	Good Times	Movie: The In-Laws (1979) Peter Falk		
WGN 28	Night Court	Highlander: The Series (R) (S)		Movie: Jeremiah Johnson (1972) Adventure; Robert Redford		Paid Program		
TBS 28	(10:05) Movie: Not Without My Daughter (1991)			(35) Movie: Sybil (1976) A psychiatrist studies a woman with 16 personalities				
SC 28	Ray Bradbury: A Hitchcock	(12:01) Buck Rogers		(01) Prisoner: The General	(01) Quantum Leap (S) (CC)			
LPI 28	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Myst	Thirtysomething: California (CC)	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program		
NICK 28	M T Moore	Dick Van Dyke	Bob Newhart	Get Smart	A Hitchcock	Superman	Lucy Show	Mork & Mindy
USA 28	Wings (S) (CC)	Wings (S) (CC)	Quantum Leap (S) (CC)	Eden	Eden	Hitchhiker	High Season	
CHN 28	Sports Tonight	Moneyline (R)	Newsnight	Showbiz Today	Calling Sports	Sports Latelite	Larry King Live (R)	
A&E 28	On Disaster's Path		Biography: Sid Caesar (R)	A&E in Concert (R)				
CHBC 28	Real Personal	Equal Time (R)	Rivers Live (R)	Tom Snyder (R)		Pozner-Donahue	Paid Program	
TNT 28	Club Dance (S)	Country News	Barbara Mandrell & Sisters	Music City Tonight: Scheduled Dennis Phillip (S)		Country News		
TLC 28	(9:30) The Magnificent Seven		Movie: Return of the Seven (1956) Western; Yul Brynner	The Magnificent Seven Ride!				
TLC 28	Ancient Journeys	Smithsonian	Changed World	This Century: The Great War	Archaeology (R)	Amazing Space		
BET 28	Comedy Club	Screen Scene	Midnight Love		Comicview (R)	Video Soul (R)		
CSPAN 28	Event of the Day			Public Policy Conference				
DISC 28	Strange Powers	Pirates (R)	Movie Magic	Secret Machine	Beyond 2000: A bionic dolphin	Wings: The Rubber Planes (R)		
AMC 28	Movie: The Fighting O'Flynn (1949)			In Hollywood II	Movie: A Song Is Born (1948) Comedy; Danny Kaye			
SHOW 28	(05) Movie: Chains of Gold (1989) Drama (R)			(40) Movie: Equinox (1993) Drama; Matthew Modine (S) (R)		Movie:		
DISN 28	Dinosaur (R) (S) (CC)			Movie: The Capture of Grizzly Adams (1981)	(40) Movie: White Wolves (1993) Am Dolenz (PG)			

FRIDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 12												
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 28	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Art of Sewing	'90s Crafting	Embroidery Studio (S) (CC)	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Square One TV	
WADL 6	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree				Home Shopping Spree							Movie: The Fallen Idol (1948)
WJBL 2	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold Beautiful		As the World Turns (S) (CC)		Geraldo			News		Donahue (R) (S) (CC)
WDIV 4	News	The Judge	Days of Our Lives		Another World (CC)		Sally		Montel Williams		News	
WXYZ 7	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)		One Life to Live (CC)		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey Teen dating violence (CC)		News	
CBET 13	Midday (CC)		Emmer Dale Farm	In Loving Memory	Neighbours		Reflections	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Street-wise	Home-works	What on Earth
WKBC 50	Family Feud	Vicki (R)		Ricki Lake: Men who are rude to women	Flint-stones		Tom and Jerry Kids Adv.	Tiny Toon Adv.	Animaniacs (S)	Batman Series	Saved by the Bell	Who's the Boss? (S)
WTYS 36	La Cuckin'	Play Bridge	Storytime (S) (CC)	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Rights & Wrongs	Dennis Wholey
WGPR 65	(11:00) Movie: Rich Boys (1988)		Movie: The Love Boat II (1977) Mexico-bound cruise passengers find shipboard romance		TBA		Soulbeat		New Dance Show		Night Heat: Moonlight	
WXON 30	St. Elsewhere: A Pg		Highway to Heaven (CC)	ALF (CC)	Out of World		Pink Panther	Garfield	Sonic the Hedgehog (CC)	Bonkers	Family Matters	Cosby Show (S)
MTV 28	Beach MTV (S)						Music Videos (S)		Grind (S)	Top 20 Video Countdown (S)		
CNN 28	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC 28	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather: National afternoon weather conditions				This Afternoon's Weather: National afternoon weather conditions				(10) This Afternoon's Weather		This Evening's Weather	
YH1 28	(10:00) Jam		Jam		Country Countdown		Jam					
ESPN 28	Sport scenter	Sport scenter	Tennis ATP: Chamberlain Quarterfinals		NFL Yearbook	Cycling	Max Out	Water Skiing	Inside Sr PGA	Inside the PGA Tour		
PASS 28	Cycling: Mt-Challenge		Rugby (R)		Power boats	ATP Tour Highlights	Australian Rules Football: Teams TBA	Prime Cuts	Talking Baseball	Off to the Races at Hazel Park		
FAM 28	Make a Deal	Jumble interactive	Trivial Pursuit	Name Tune	Boggle interactive	Make a Deal	Heroes-Wheels	Mario Bros.	Popeye	That's My Dog (S)	Punky Brewster	Black Stallion
MAX 28	(15) Movie: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (1984) William Shatner (S) PG (CC)		Movie: Pony Soldier (1952) Adventure; Tyrone Power		Movie: Wishman (1993) Comedy-Drama; Paul Le Mat (NR)		Movie: The Creeping Flesh (1973)					
TMC 28	(11:15) Movie: Foxes (1980) (R)		Movie: Guilty as Sin (1993) A lawyer plays cat and mouse with her deadly client (R)		(2:50) Movie: Oh, What a Night (1992) Corey Haim PG-13		(25) Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Reckless Romeo					
HBO 28	(11:00) Movie: Prelude to a Kiss (1992) (CC)		Movie: If Looks Could Kill (1991) Richard Gere (S) PG-13		Movie: Casey's Shadow (1978) A horse trainer and his three sons raise a champion		Movie: Almost an Angel (1990) Comedy; Paul Hogan (PG)					
WGN 28	Geraldo		News		Perry Mason		Designing Women	Hallo Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Dawgs (S)	Energy Express	Saved by the Bell
TBS 28	PGA Golf: PGA Championship - Second Round: From the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla. (Live)											
SCI 28	Beauty and the Beast: Part 2 of 2		Bionic Woman: Ride		Hitchhiker	Beyond Reality	(01) Land of the Giants	Lost in Space: West of Mars		Incredible Hulk: Broken Image		
LIFE 28	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Queens		Our Home (R)		Thirtysomething: Fathers and Lovers	Movie: Face Value: The Marla Hanson Story (1991) Drama; Cheryl Pollak, Kirk Baltz				
NICK 28	Eureka's Castle	Old Sultan (R)	Dennis Menace	Lasse	Gumby	Bulwinkle	Looney Tunes	Weiner-ville	Beetle-juice	Wild-Crazy Kid	Salute Shorts	Hidden Temple
USA 28	Parker Lewis	My Two Dads	Facts of Life	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	QuickSalver	\$100,000 Pyramid	Caesar's Challenge	To Be Announced	
CNN 28	Newshour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International Hour (CC)		Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today
A&E 28	Police Story: Fall in a Shadow		Rockford Files: Super-Janitor		McCloud: The only link to a series of murders appears to be McCloud's missing cowboy hat			Elery Queen		Police Story		
CNBC 28	Inside Opinion		Money Wheel				Money Wheel		Market Wrap			
TNN 28	Aleene's Crafts (S)	Country Today	Cookin' U.S.A.	Country News	VideoPM						VideoPM (S)	
TNT 28	Charlie's Angels: The Sandcastle Murders		CHiPs: The Truck		Movie: Your Cheatin Heart (1964) Based on the life of Hank Williams (1923-53) Colorized		Movie: A Time for Killing (1967) A junior officer's fiancée is kidnapped by Confederates					
TLC 28	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laure Cooks	So Cooking	Amish Cooking	Country Inns	Yvonne's Italian Cookbook Kitchen	Laure Cooks	So Cooking	Urban Peasant	Yan Can Cook (R)	
BET 28	(11:00) Heart & Soul R&B		Video Soul (R)				Video Vibrations		Rap City			
CSPAN 28	(11:00) House of Representatives											
DISC 28	Choles Terol	Easy Does It	Home works	Home Matters	Pat Con	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr (R)	Choles Terol	Easy Does It	Home works (R)	Home Matters
AMC 28	(11:00) Movie: That Kind of Woman (1959)		Movie: The File on Thelma Jordan (1941) Drama; Barbara Barry; Walter Catlett		Hollywood on Hollywood (R)		Movie: Fort Apache (1948) A cavalry officer is held responsible for Indian attacks					
SHOW 28	(11:15) Movie: Jezebel (1938) Drama		Movie: Brain Smasher: A Love Story (1991)		Movie: Convicts (1991) Drama		(05) Movie: The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming! (1966) Carl Reiner					
DISN 28	Danger Bay (S)	Zorro (CC)	Movie: The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking (1986) Fantasy; Tamzin Mortimer (S)		Quack Attack	Cars Bears (S)	Penguin Summer (R) (CC)		Movie: Journey to Spirit Island (1988)			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

4:00	Detroit Economic Club	5:00	As Young as You Feel	6:30	Gang Violence
	Plym Republican Club		Oakwood Health Magazine		Canton Contact



FRIDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 12

Table of TV programming for Friday, August 12, 1994, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.).

FRIDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 12

Table of TV programming for Friday, August 12, 1994, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.).

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Table of local programming for Friday evening, including times and program titles like 'Q-1 Video Network', 'Singsation', and 'Canton Comm'.

Table of TV programming for Friday, August 12, 1994, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Columns include time slots and channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.).



SATURDAY

MORNING

AUGUST 13

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and 30 rows of programming for Saturday Morning. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBA, WJDK, WJTV, WJBC, WTVS, WGPC, WTDN, WTV, WNH, WNCN, WYI, ESPN, WASS, WAM, WAT, WMC, WBO, WGN, WBS, WSC, WFE, WICK, WJA, WJN, WAE, WNBC, WNN, WNT, WBE, WSPAN, WISC, WMC, WNCN, WNN, WNT, WBE, WSPAN, WISC.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 13

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and 30 rows of programming for Saturday Afternoon. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBA, WJDK, WJTV, WJBC, WTVS, WGPC, WTDN, WTV, WNH, WNCN, WYI, ESPN, WASS, WAM, WAT, WMC, WBO, WGN, WBS, WSC, WFE, WICK, WJA, WJN, WAE, WNBC, WNN, WNT, WBE, WSPAN, WISC, WMC, WNCN, WNN, WNT, WBE, WSPAN, WISC.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

4:00 Omnicom Sports
4:30 Mehfil Pakistan Hour

5:00 Soccer Canton Magic
5:30 Oakwood Health Mag

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 13

Table of TV programming for Saturday, August 13, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CHN, A&E, CHBC, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISH. Programs include 'Week in Review', 'Dead at 21', 'Sports', 'Woodstock Weekend', 'Beavis and Butt-head', 'Headline News', 'Block Party', 'Rodeo PRCA', 'Soccer Under 17', 'Snowy River', 'Dennis the Menace', 'Sister Act', 'Jack the Bear', 'Saved by the Bell', 'California Dreams', 'Runway With Rich & Famous', 'Illinois Instant Riches', 'Midnight Run', 'Spencer's Mountain', 'Flash Gordon's Space Soldiers Marathon', 'Alien Nation', 'Homewrecker', 'Pleasures', 'Tomorrow People', 'Doug', 'Rugrats', 'Clarissa Explains It All', 'Ren & Stimpy', 'Are You Afraid of the Dark?', 'Roundhouse', 'Partridge Family', 'USA Movie: Verigo', 'Major Dad', 'Wings', 'Wings', 'Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles', 'Weird Science', 'Duckman', 'World Today', 'Managing', 'Capital Gang', 'Sports Saturday', 'Primetime Live', 'Larry King Weekend', 'World News', 'Evening at the Improv', 'Home Again', 'Home Again', 'Movie: The Last Tycoon', 'Best of Comic Relief', 'Rivers Live', 'Tim Russert', 'Cal Thomas', 'CHBC Talks', 'Daisy Fuentes', 'Talk Live', 'Tom Snyder', 'Going Our Way', 'Path to Stardom', 'Country Music Video Album Hour', 'Opry Backstage', 'Grand Ole Opry Live', 'Stattler Bros.', 'Hee Haw', 'Gene Watson', 'Bugs Bunny's All-Stars', 'Basketball World Championships Semifinals', 'Movie: Forced Vengeance', 'Better Your Home', 'Home Pro', 'Hometime', 'Hometime', 'Castles Europe', 'Country Inns', 'Smithsonian Treasures', 'Secrets of Technology', 'Paid Program', 'Behind-Scenes', 'News', 'Sports Spotlight', 'Strike Zone', 'Caribbean Rhythms', 'Video Soul by Request', 'National Press Club', 'America and the Courts', 'Journalists Roundtable Discussion', 'Public Policy', 'Natural World', 'Mac & Mutley', 'Incred. Animals', 'Little Duck's Tale', 'Challenge', 'Jungle Trek', 'Justice Files', 'Suspicion', 'The Treasure of Lost Canyon', 'Movie: The Mark of Zorro', 'Silver Screen: Alice Faye', 'Movie: Amos & Andrew', 'Movie: Super Mario Bros.', 'Red Shoe Diaries', 'Movie: Beauty and the Beast', 'The Whipping Boy', 'Movie: Continental Divide', 'Wall Disney World Inside Out', 'Beauty and the Beast', 'Scott Truman', 'Nic Knight', 'A precocious prince and a wily orphan flee their castle', 'Movie: John Belushi's Star Brown', 'Allen Gornitz', 'A journalist must interview a reclusive woman ornithologist', 'PG', 'PG-13', 'R', 'NR', 'CC', 'S', 'S1', 'S2', 'S3', 'S4', 'S5', 'S6', 'S7', 'S8', 'S9', 'S10', 'S11', 'S12', 'S13', 'S14', 'S15', 'S16', 'S17', 'S18', 'S19', 'S20', 'S21', 'S22', 'S23', 'S24', 'S25', 'S26', 'S27', 'S28', 'S29', 'S30', 'S31', 'S32', 'S33', 'S34', 'S35', 'S36', 'S37', 'S38', 'S39', 'S40', 'S41', 'S42', 'S43', 'S44', 'S45', 'S46', 'S47', 'S48', 'S49', 'S50', 'S51', 'S52', 'S53', 'S54', 'S55', 'S56', 'S57', 'S58', 'S59', 'S60', 'S61', 'S62', 'S63', 'S64', 'S65', 'S66', 'S67', 'S68', 'S69', 'S70', 'S71', 'S72', 'S73', 'S74', 'S75', 'S76', 'S77', 'S78', 'S79', 'S80', 'S81', 'S82', 'S83', 'S84', 'S85', 'S86', 'S87', 'S88', 'S89', 'S90', 'S91', 'S92', 'S93', 'S94', 'S95', 'S96', 'S97', 'S98', 'S99', 'S100'.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 13

Table of TV programming for Saturday, August 13, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBL, WDFV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WOPR, and WXON. Programs include 'Art Linkletter on Positive Aging', 'Lawrence Welk Show Vacation Show', 'News', 'Paid Program', 'Current Affairs Extra', 'Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman', 'Muddling Through', 'Hearst Blue Christmas', 'Walker, Texas Ranger', 'Wheel of Fortune', 'Mega Bucks Giveaway', 'Mommies', 'Empty Nest', 'Movie: Jewels', 'Entertainment Tonight', 'Major League Baseball Regional Coverage', 'CBC News', 'Personal Best', 'No Job for a Lady', 'To Be Announced', 'Lifestories: Children With AIDS', 'Lions Yearbook', 'NFL Preseason Football', 'News', 'Story of Lassie', 'Lawrence Welk Show Summer Sounds', 'Movie: Woodstock', 'Urban Street', 'Video-fashion Weekly!', 'Hot, Hip & Country', 'Number 1 Country', 'Movie: The Fatal Image', 'Acquatico K.E.A.T. Code Name: Body Double', 'Family Matters', 'Designing Women', 'Movie: The Fatal Image', 'The Quill', 'Movie: The Fatal Image'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Table of local programming for Saturday evening. Channels include Omnicom Sports, Academic Garden, Omnicom Sports, Ply. Twp. Bd Meeting, Central Middle School, Music of the Night, Microwave Today, Calico, Gospel Hits, Plym. Womens Club, Scholarship Awards, Q-1 Video Network, Videotunes, and Oasis.

Table of TV programming for Saturday, August 13, 1994, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBL, WDFV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WOPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CHN, A&E, CHBC, THN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISH. Programs include 'State', 'Sports', 'Headbanger's Ball', 'Beavis-Butt', 'Headline News', 'Spotlight', 'Top 21 Countdown', 'Spotlight', 'Sportscenter', 'Baseball', 'Mountain Bikes', 'Great Adventures', 'Sportscenter', 'Motoworld', 'Country Music Spotlight', 'CCM-TV', 'Zola Levitt', 'Paid Program', 'Paid Program', 'Paid Program', 'Paid Program', 'Movie: Body of Influence', 'Movie: Strike a Pose', 'Movie: South Beach', 'Movie: Savage Instinct', 'Movie: Gladiator', 'Boxing', 'Real Sex 9', 'Dream On', 'Comedy Jam', 'Movie: Passenger 57', 'News', 'Unouchables', 'Voyeur', 'Paid Program', 'Movie: Alone in the Neon Jungle', 'News', 'Saturday Live', 'You're Funny', 'Movie: Manhunt for Claude Dallas', 'Movie: One Man Out', 'Sat. Report', 'CBC News', 'Country Best', 'Movie: The Reflecting Skin', 'Crypt Tales', 'Crypt Tales', 'Movie: Force 10 From Navarone', 'WWF Wrestling Challenge', 'Movie: Woodstock', 'Chicago in Concert at the Greek Theatre', 'Arab Voice of Detroit', 'Psychic Line', 'TBA', 'Late Night with R.J. Watkins', 'Video Request', 'Kingdom-Spid', 'Highlander: The Series', 'When It Was a Game', 'Movie: Gardens of Stone', 'Honeymooners', 'Movie: Ninja III - The Domination', 'Lionel Dickey', 'Rat Patrol', 'Paid Program', 'Movie: Sometimes a Great Notion', 'Paul Newman', 'Movie: Kissin' Cousins', 'Movie: Alien Nation', 'Movie: Homewrecker', 'Friday the 13th: The Series', 'Mary Hartman', 'Mary Hartman', 'Unsolved Mysteries', 'Paid Program', 'Paid Program', 'Paid Program', 'Paid Program', 'Lucy and Desi', 'Comedy Hour', 'Dick Van Dyke', 'Bob Newhart', 'M.T. Moore', 'Mork & Mindy', 'Get Smart', 'Dragnet', 'Movie: Caged Fury', 'Erik Estrada', 'Riche Barathy', 'Movie: Angel Heart', 'Mickey Rourke', 'Lisa Bonet', 'Sports Tonight', 'Capital Gang', 'Newsmaker', 'Travel Guide', 'Managing (R)', 'Diplomatic Lic.', 'Sports Laterite', 'Comic Relief', 'Caroline's Com.', 'Movie: The Last Tycoon', 'The life of a powerful 1930s movie mogul', 'Comic Relief', 'Daisy Fuentes', 'Equal Time', 'Talk Live', 'Tom Snyder', 'Daisy Fuentes', 'Real Personal', 'Opry Backstage', 'Grand Opry', 'Stattler Bros.', 'Hee Haw', 'Country Music Video Album Hour', 'Movie: Shogun's Ninja', 'Movie: Shogun's Ninja', 'Hometime', 'Furniture to Go', 'Castles Europe', 'Country Inns', 'Smithsonian Treasures', 'Are We On?', 'Are We On?', 'Video Soul R.', 'Paid Program', 'Strike Zone', 'TBA', 'Rap City Top 10', 'Caribbean Rhythms', 'Public Policy Conference', 'Search for Adventure', 'Challenge: Jungle Trek', 'Justice Files', 'Compuision', 'Danger on the Edge of Town', 'Movie: Suspicion', 'Movie: The Mark of Zorro', 'Movie: The Mark of Zorro', 'Movie: Street Knight', 'Movie: Rivals in Love', 'Movie: The Final Days', 'Movie: The Strongest Man in the World'.



SUNDAY MORNING AUGUST 14												
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM	(Off Air)				Sesame Street (R)	Mister Rogers	(40) Storytime	The Happy Day (S) (CC)	Practice Music	Showslopers From Barney Live		
WADL	(5:00) Movie: A Town Called Malibu (1971)	Divine Plan	Fatma	Kenneth Copeland	Key of David	Q.T. Armstrong	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
WJBR	Mass for Shut-ins	Dianetics	World Tomorrow	Feed the Children	Eyewitness Weekend	Sunday Morning (CC)	Face the Nation	Money-wise	Emergency			
WDIV	Open Doors	Health Talks	Inside Wash.	Paid Program	Sunday Today (S)	McMillan and Wife	The Game of Survival	Home Bid.	Meet the Press			
WXYZ	Home Videos	Haven (R)	Martha Stewart	Home Again (R)	Good Morning America/Sunday (CC)	Movie: Nairobi Affair (1984) A safari guide and his estranged son track down poachers.	Siskel & Ebert	David Brinkley				
CBET	(Off Air)			Coronation Street (R)	Hymn Sing	Cycle (R) (CC)	Poort Murder in the King	50 Up (CC)	On Your Mark (CC)			
WKBO	In Touch	Hour of Power	Church of Today	Hurt-canes (S)	King Arthur	Mighty Max (S)	Double Dragon	American Gladiators (R) (S) (CC)				
WTVS	Western Tradition	Adventures	Sesame Street (CC)	Sesame Street (CC)	Sesame Street, Special (CC)	Sesame Street A New Baby	Sesame Street	Sesame Street				
WGPR	(4:30) Phantom	Insight	TBA	Day of Discovery	Baptist Church	Liberty Temple	W V Grant	March of Faith	Deliverance	Paid Program	Jimmy Swaggart	
WXON	Catch the Spirit	Keys Kids	Transition	James Kennedy	Stone Protectors	Mr Bogus	Biker Mice	New Advent	Transformers	Exosquad	Pick Your Brain	
MTV	Top 20 Video Countdown (R) (S)			Sports (S)	Week in Rock (S)	Woodst-Shop	MTV Jams Countdown (S)	Rockumentary	Real World (S)	Week in Rock (S)		
CNN	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC	(5:00) This Morning's Weather National weather conditions	This Morning's Weather National weather conditions										
VH1	Paid Program	Paid Program	This is VH-1 Country	Sunday Brunch								
ESPN	Inside Sr PGA	Inside the PGA Tour	Sport-scenar	Motoworld (R)	(7:50) Auto Racing Formula One Hungarian Grand Prix (Live)	Sports Weekly	Sports Reporters	Sport-scenar				
PASS	Musclesport USA	GCIF T.C Jordan	Cole Outdoor	Quick Cook Grill	Vortex Lures	Disc Michigan	Sports Nutz	Off to the Races at Hazel Park	Not Quite Live	Bowling ABC		
FAM	Paid Program	James Robison	James Kennedy	Price Valiant	Headchill	Mario Bros.	Wish Kid (CC)	That's My Punky Dog (S)	American Baby (S)	Healthy Kids (S)		
MAX	(1:15) Movie: The Seventh Coin (1993) Adventure; Peter O'Toole (S) PG-13	Movie: Our Man Flint (1966) Adventure; A maniacal group plots to take over the world.										
TMC	(5:40) Movie: Rich in Love (1992) Adam Finney (PG-13) (CC)	(25) Movie: The Adventures of Mark Twain (1944) Biography; Fredric March	(35) Movie: Perry Mason: The Case of the Fatal Poisoning (1991)									
HBO	(1:15) Movie: Arena (1989) A human gladiator aspires to defeat an evil reptile champion (CC)	Stop the Smoggers!	Encyclopedia	Blankman: First Look	Movie: Staying Alive (1983) Drama; John Travolta (PG) (CC)	(15) Movie: Only You (1992) (S) PG-13	Life and Famous (R)					
WGN	Paid Program	Feed the Children	Oral Roberts	Q.T. Armstrong	Charlento	People to People	Star Search (R) (S)	Life of the Rich and Famous (R)				
TBS	World Tomorrow	It is Written	(1:05) Jetsons	Flintstones	Flintstones	Captain Planet	SWAT Kats	2 Stupid Dogs	(1:05) Metlock The Star (S) (CC)	PGA Golf PGA Championship		
SCI	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Science Show	Inside Space (R)	Sci-Fi Buzz	Sci-Fi Buzz (R)	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Sci-Fi Trader	My Secret Identity	
LIFE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Frugal Gourmet	Good Hou.		
NICK	Lit' Bits	Dennis-Menace	Flipper	Danger-mouse	Alvin Show	Beetle-juice	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Rocko's Life
USA	Terry-toons	Scooby Doo	Jayce and Warriors	Chip-munks	G.I. Joe	Ghostbusters	Ghostbusters	Super Mario	Ninja Turtles	Ninja Turtles	Itsy Bitsy Spider (S)	Problem Child (S)
CNN	Health-works (R)	Style (R)	Daybreak (CC)	Evans & Novak (R)	Daybreak (CC)	Travel Guide (R)	Morning News	Your Money (R)	On the Menu (R)	Reliable Sources	Sports Today	NFL Preview
A&E	Foot's Gold: Brink's-Mat Story	Brink's-Mat Story	The story behind the 1983 Brink's-Mat robbery (R)	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	Breakfast With the Arts	A&E in Concert	Movie: The Blue Lamp (1950) Mystery				
CNBC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Strictly Business	Weekly Business	Business	Fortune Week	From the Hill	Medical Rounds	
THN	(Off Air)				Truckin' USA (S)	Truck Power	Winners Today (S)	NHRA Inside Racing				
TNT	Ultra 7 Cave in	Jonny Quest	Pina Panther (S)	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Movie: Elvis The Early Years (1990) (Part 1 of 2) Michael St. Gerard							
TLC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Learn to Read (R)	Beak men's	Gardening Naturally	Home Pro (R)	Hometime	Hometime	
BET	Baptist Church	Creflo A. Dollar Jr.	Wayne Anderson	Baptist Church	James Kennedy	Bountiful Blessings	Bobby Jones Gospel	Video Gospel	Color Code	Our Voices		
CSPAN	(4:30) Public Policy Conference	Public Policy	Viewer Call-in (R)	Sunday Journal (Live)	Sunday Journal (R)							
DISC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Deaf Mosaic	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	World Cuisine	Great Chefs	Graham Kerr (R)	
AMC	Movie: The Geisha Boy (1958) A bungling magician travels to the Orient with the USO	Movie: Crack in the World (1965) A plan to develop energy resources imperils the planet	Movie: The Mark of Zorro (1940) Adventure; Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell	Movie: Little Man Tate (1991) Drama; Jodie Foster (S) PG (Adult language) (CC)	Movie: Sebastian Star Bear First Mission (1991) Fantasy; NR							
SHOW	(4:30) Movie: Chaplin (1992) PG-13	Richard Scarry	Mrs. Wiggles	Movie: Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even (1992) Comedy Drama; Hillary Wolf	Movie: Pony Tales	Life of Toys	Charlie Brown	Gummy Bears	Better Worse			
DISN	Mousercise (CC)	Dumbo's Circus	Pooh Corner	Umbrella Tree								

# CABLE/TV WEEKLY

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 14												
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM	Peter Paul & Mommy Too	Keep America Singing (S)	Story of Lassie (S) (CC)	Straight Talk on Menopause (CC)								
WADL	Home Shopping Spree	Home Shopping Spree	Home Shopping Spree	Frederick K.C. Price								
WJBR	Motor Week	Untouchables: The Fever	PGA Golf: PGA Championship: Final Round From Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.									
WDIV	Meet the Press	Brooks & Dennis	Columbo: The Innocent Man	Major League Baseball: California Angels at Detroit Tigers From Tiger Stadium (Live)	Basketball: WNBA: Race of Champions							
W1YZ	David Brinkley	Spotlight News	Movie: Loving You (1971) A agent jumps a gas-jockey's car	Auto Racing: IndyCar 200 (Live) (CC)	Miller Genuine Draft	Auto Racing: Int'l Race of Champions						
CBET	Meeting Place	Country Canada	Performance	Sunday Arts Entertainment (CC)	Voyager: National Geographic	Real Fishing	Street Cents (R)					
WKBO	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Summer Stunts Spectacular	Golf: PGA of America: Lassie (Live)	Summer Stunts Spectacular	Star Trek: The Next Generation							
WTVS	Sesame Street	Story of Lassie (R) (S) (CC)	Fall Preview	O Day: The Official Story (S)	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea				
WGPR	Business Rpt	Higher Higher	Paid Program	Paid Program	Ethnic Television	Old Time Gospel Hour	Feed the Children	Jesus Christ	Paid Program	Paid Program		
WXON	Movie: Revenge of the Nerds II: Nerds in Paradise (1986) Comedy; Robert Downey Jr.	Midnight Run	Midnight Run: Your Life (R)	Baywatch (R) (S) (CC)	Sky Rider	Acapulco Heat (R) (S)						
MTV	Woodstock Weekend	Woodstock Weekend	Woodstock Weekend									
CNN	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC	(1:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions	This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions										
VH1	Sunday Brunch	Generath	Jam (R)	VH-1 to One	Fix It	Hollywood Hits	Top 21 Countdown (R)	Soul of VH 1				
ESPN	Sport-scenar	Marathon	Auto Racing: NASCAR: Alabama 500 (Live)	NASCAR Shop Talk	Drag Racing: NHRA: Autotech Nationals	Tennis: ATP: Championships: Los Angeles						
PASS	Bowling ABC	Lighter Side	Talking Baseball	Canoing: Atlanta	Tennis: Virginia Slims of Los Angeles	Tennis: Virginia Slims of Los Angeles						
FAM	Movie: Easy Come Easy Go (1993) Musical; Eric Presley, Dixie Marshall	Movie: Follow That Dream (1962) Musical; Eric Presley, Anne Helm	Movie: Kid Galahad (1960) Musical; Eric Presley, Liza Abright, Goggin									
MAX	Movie: The Yellow Rolls Royce (1964) Comedy; Rex Harrison, Shirley Maizland	Movie: The Wind and the Lion (1975) Adventure; Rex Harrison, Shirley Maizland	Movie: I Don't Buy Kisses Anymore (1992) Comedy Drama; Jason Alexander									
TMC	(1:10) Movie: Aspen Extreme (1993) Action; Paul Giamatti, Peter Berg	Movie: Diggstown (1992) A retired fighter enters the ring to corral a racketeer	Movie: Rocky II (1979) Drama; Sylvester Stallone									
HBO	(1:15) Movie: Only You (1992) (S) PG-13	Gang War Bangin in Little Rock	Movie: The Man Without a Face (1993) Drama; Michael Douglas	Movie: Moving Violations (1985) John Murray (PG-13) (CC)	Life: Lines							
WGN	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: S.O.S. Titanic (1993) Drama; Michael Douglas, Ann Dusenberry	Week Baseball	Lead-Off Man	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers From Dodger Stadium (Live)						
TBS	PGA Golf PGA Championship	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves from Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium (Live)	05: Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Jeff	Captain Planet						
SCI	(1:01) Voyagers: The Invasion of Phineas Bagg	Time Tunnel: The Evil of the World	U.F.O. Investigator	Movie: The Giant Spider Invasion (1975) Steve Brodie	Movie: Homewrecker (1992) Science Fiction; Ruddy Dwyer							
LIFE	Movie: Prime Target (1993) Action; Steven Seagal	Unsolved Mysteries	U.A. Live	Movie: Crime of Innocence (1981) Drama; Andy Griffith, Diane Ladd, Rapp, Walker								
NICK	Clarissa Explains	Pete & Pete	Tomorrow's Welcome Freshmen	Weinerville	Arcade	Double Dare	Wild Side	Rocko's Life				
USA	WWF All American Wrestling	Movie: Heartbreak Hotel (1980) Drama; Anthony Quinn, Tuesday Weld	Movie: Cold Sweet (1993) A hit man is haunted by the ghost of one of his victims (S)	Major Dad	Major Dad							
CNN	Newsday	Science Tech	Week in Review	Moneyweek	Earth Matters	World Report	Late Edition					
A&E	(1:00) Movie: The Blue Lamp (1950) Mystery	Movie: Sands of the Kalahari (1993) Adventure; Sam Worthington	Movie: The Last Day (1975) A ex-convict fights to defend his town against the Dalton gang	Real West: The Dalton Gang (R)								
CNBC	Medical Rounds	Hitty Cooking	Living Diabetes Well	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
TNN	In Fisherman	Ball Dance	Bassmas Parkers	Hans Parker	Winners USA	Truckin USA	Truck Power	Rodeo (R)	American Sports Cavalcade (R)			
TNT	(1:00) Movie: Elvis The Early Years (1990) (Part 2 of 2) Michael St. Gerard	Movie: Jailhouse Rock (1957) A rock singer struggles to stardom in the music business										
TLC	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe	Castles Europe
BET	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
CSPAN	Political Programming	Lincoln Douglas Preview Series	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference
DISC	Watergate (R) Part 1 (S)	Watergate (R) Part 2 (S)	Watergate (R) Part 3 (S)	Watergate (R) Part 4 (S)	Watergate (R) Part 5 (S)	Spirit of Survival	Those Who Dare					
AMC	Movie: Our Relations (1936)	Movie: Rhubarb (1941) A woman's love affair with a vegetable	Movie: My Gal Sam (1942) An account of Paul Dresser's life as a songwriting fame	Movie: Dary Kenyon (1942) Drama								
SHOW	Movie: The Natural (1981) Drama; Robert Redford	30 Minute Movie	Movie: Ougley Down Under (1990) Western; Tom Selleck (S) PG-13 (Violence)	Movie: Redgrass (1990) Drama; John H. Johnson								
DISN	Kids Incomp	Mickey Mouse	Teen Angel	Tonkei-sons	Danger Bay	Zorro	Movie: Carousel (1956) Musical; Shirley Maizland, Gene Kelly	Mak Lion King				

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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services  
 Social Security Administration



SUNDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 14

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

SUNDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 14

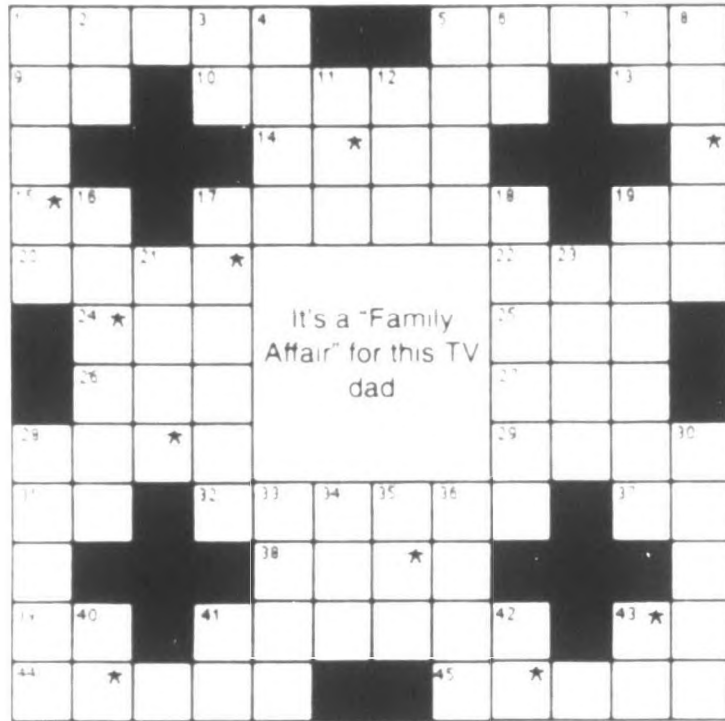
Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT AUGUST 14

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



# TV CROSSWORD



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

- 1. 1935
- 2. Murphy Brown role
- 3. 60 Minutes personality
- 4. Just Old Sweet Song 1976 TV movie
- 5. Actress who worked
- 6. Moby and 45 Nm
- 7. Inure
- 8. Eight instrument abbr
- 9. Miss Piggy's friend
- 10. Preh for Vito & Louise
- 11. Speak incoherently
- 12. Over
- 13. Man Flocked Hat 1959 Peter Sellers film
- 14. Hitler's opposite
- 15. Get up and go
- 16. Al MacGraw's age
- 17. Refer to
- 18. Heating chamber
- 19. Actor in the title of Susan Rutan's series
- 20. Job for Chuck Norris character
- 21. O'Neil's monogram
- 22. Equal
- 23. Just the Ten of
- 24. The Jeffersons role
- 25. Design 1981 Party Duke Astin film
- 26. Setting for Alice
- 27. Scarlett for one
- 28. Why
- 29. 1931 film
- 30. Broad Daylight 1971 TV movie
- 31. Pauser's syllable
- 32. Time Next Year
- 33. 78 Burstyn/Aida film
- 34. Juice
- 35. Setting for Evening Shade abbr
- 36. The Wizard of Oz role
- 37. Extend a subscription
- 38. Pauser's substitute
- 39. Pronoun
- 40. Michael Learned role
- 41. Role on Seinfeld
- 42. Wood Newton's son
- 43. Lisa Bonet's role
- 44. Collegian's credit
- 45. Start of a Canadian province
- 46. Mc 1970-77
- 47. Kerigan's rival
- 48. Copycat
- 49. Modern prof
- 50. Setting for Hogan's Heroes abbr
- 51. Therefore
- 52. Yes to auto Iglesias
- 53. Major U.S. corp
- 54. Word for the hard of hearing
- 55. Initial for But

Solution Brian Keith



# SOAP WORLD

## Fan upset about Simpson case

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dear Candace: Thank goodness you have this column because I need to vent. I am a soap watcher and proud of it! And I am sick of my favorite shows being pre-empted by the O.J. Simpson hearings. Isn't this the reason we have stations like CNN and various news programs on the networks at noon, 6 and 10, so that when we want to know what is going on we can tune in?

Why does every network have to air this case all day everyday? It is so boring! I understand when we were involved in the Gulf War and shows had to be pre-empted. I don't even mind when Bill Clinton interrupts to announce something important once in a while, but enough with this Simpson business.

People say that this case has all the makings of a great soap: murder, intrigue, abuse and lost love. I say phooey! This is real life people, and I think it is kind of sick that most of America, and the world for that matter, wants to know every detail of this gruesome case. Are people so bored with life that they have to watch someone else's life be ruined?

I have nothing against this guy, and I have no idea if he did the crime or not. I don't care. That is for the courts to decide.

I just want my soaps back, and I want them back now! Some people may think because I watch the soaps I need to get a life. But the fact is, I have a life. The soaps just provide a daily dose of escapism for me.

If people want to know what is going on with Simpson, then let them tune in to the news. Fed up in Oklahoma.

Dear Readers: Soap opera viewers across the nation share your sentiment. Enough is enough. Unfortunately, the networks had no idea how long the preliminary hearing would take. Most of the network executives thought it would run two days at the most.

You can be assured that when Simpson does go to trial, the event will receive the same type of coverage. But take heart. The soap opera episodes you missed will be aired at a later date, so there is no chance of missing anything.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, NY 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

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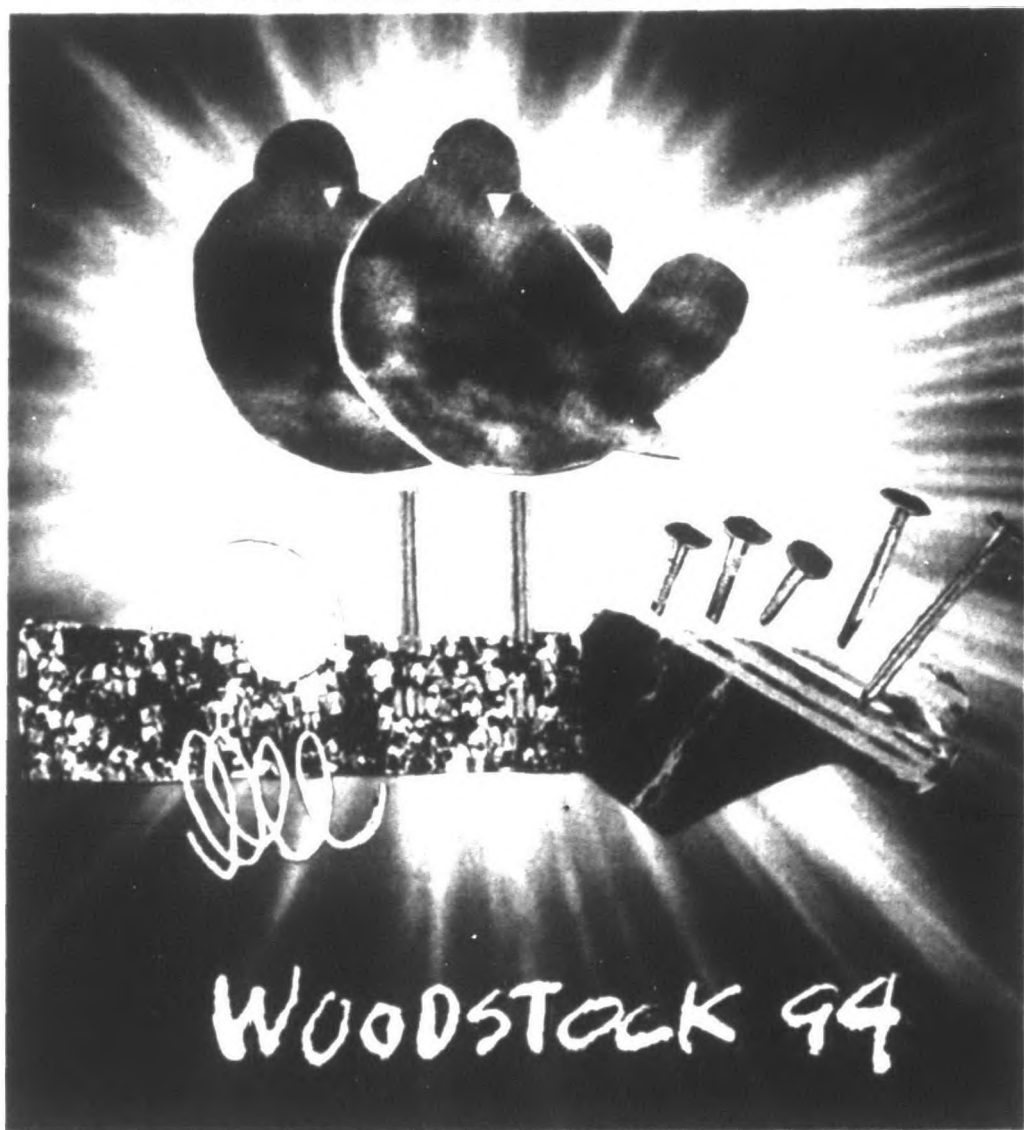
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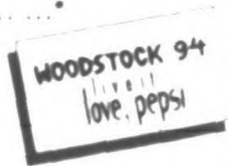
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