

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Just a trim

Nine-year-old Cory Hoetger got a trim from mother's friend in Northville last week. It wasn't too painful an experience.

Local Perot backers feel loss

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

That's the beauty of being independent: You don't have to answer to anyone. You can voice your own opinions, speak your mind, and make your own decisions.

If that's all true, then Ross Perot was truly an independent candidate. He spoke his mind, voiced his opinions and made his decisions.

And he doesn't have to answer to anyone.

Or does he?

Here in Northville, Perot had quite a following until last week, when he withdrew from the presidential race. He had an office, a diligent staff, and an active campaign manager. But he lost all that with his decision to withdraw.

In the aftermath of his decision, Perot has left a campaign trail of angry and disgruntled campaign workers across the country. In Northville, Perot lost the support of two active workers and countless Perot backers. In addition, two local boys who recently won a Perot look-alike contest have also fallen short of supporting the man some hoped would be president.

Both Northville residents Nancy

Lewis and Lacy Michaluk were active Perot supporters. Lewis ran a local Perot campaign center out of her existing business, while Michaluk volunteered her support at a Perot office in Romulus. That office has since closed and Michaluk could not be reached.

For Nancy Lewis, who turned her store, the Northville Stitching Post, into a local Perot campaign center, the news of Perot's decision to not seek the presidency was disappointing to her and the volunteers with whom she worked.

"A lot of people were really angry," she said. "They were really disappointed and angry. A lot of them don't feel like they can support Bush or Clinton."

Lewis said she allowed her store to be used as a campaign office for Perot supporters because she believed in him and in his ideas.

In it she kept petitions to put Perot's name on the ballot, reams of newspaper articles about Perot and his policies, crates of Perot T-shirts, bumper stickers and other campaign paraphernalia.

During the time the store was transformed from a stitching store into a campaign office, she said she

collected at least 450 pro-Perot signatures.

"Anytime there was something negative on the newspaper or on television about him, the next day more and more people would come here to sign the petitions. I had people come in from as far as Ann Arbor to sign the petitions," she said.

The hardest part about losing Perot, Lewis said, is not having a candidate to support.

"I don't think I can support Bush or Clinton," she said. "I'm really very unhappy. In the beginning I would have backed Buchanan because I was looking for someone to take a strong stand. But then Perot came along and I thought he was a strong candidate."

Lewis said she particularly supported Perot's thoughts on tackling the deficit.

"He had a good economic package. He was putting the austerity on everybody," she said. "If all you want to do is tackle the deficit and get our country back on track, then I'll support that. That's what Perot stood for."

Perot was a strong contender. I cannot support Bush because of the USS Iowa accident," she said.

Lewis' son, Richard Lewis, was

killed on the USS Iowa, and since that accident, Nancy Lewis said Bush has done nothing to get to the bottom of the issue.

"Bush made a promise to the families (with sons, daughters and relatives) on the Iowa that he would get to the bottom of the issue and he hasn't. I can't support a man who would stand in front of the country and lie."

But for Lewis the alternative of supporting democratic nominee Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore is no consolation.

"(Clinton) He just wants to give, give, give and satisfy everybody out there. Well, I'm not about to pay more taxes to support that kind of politics."

Lewis said thousands like her across the country these days are wrestling with the idea of whether or not to push Perot into the race or let his decision stand. While some Perot offices are closing, others, like the one in Detroit, remain open. In Westland last week, Perot supporters gathered to regroup their campaign and decide the fate of their efforts. Reportedly, the pro-Perot supporters had hopes for a good turnout at the last week's assembly, but were disappointed when only a handful came out.

Schools mull pay-to-play sports system

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Students and parents interested in voicing an opinion about Northville schools adopting a pay-to-play program should attend the work session of the Board of Education this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at Old Village School.

A 14-member study committee — which was formed last month to study the district's options and evaluate a pay-to-play system for athletics and co-curricular activities — is expected to share its recommendation with the finance and policy subcommittee of the board of education that evening. School Superintendent

Leonard Rezmierski, who has been working with the committee, will present the recommendation at the work session Thursday.

Board members will then in turn evaluate the committee's recommendation before voting on it at a special meeting of the school board Monday, Aug. 3. The board will meet Monday in the board meeting room, second floor of the Old Village School, 405 W. Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

Board president Carol Rahimi said anyone interested in offering input into the decision should attend Thursday's meeting, as board members will be evaluating the proposal over the weekend and likely vote on it next Monday.

MAGS irked by parking loss

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

Steve Gossard's office window overlooks a scenic view of tree-lined streets and the brick facade of city hall.

But the view has him seeing red these days.

Gossard, past president of the Michigan Association of Gift Sales, and current President Jim Mills, blame the city for parking policies that have halved the number of close-in spaces available to MAGS customers.

"We have a huge parking problem... We already had a parking problem before they went ahead and did this stuff," Mills said. "It seems like they're trying to put us out of business."

Parking was never a problem, Gossard said, "until MainCentre developed... when they came in and arbitrarily decided that MainCentre was entitled to some parking spots."

The parking lot between Main and Wing south of Cady was repaved and reconfigured last year by Singh Development Co., builders of MainCentre, as part of Singh's agreement with the

city to provide parking for MainCentre customers and tenants. The reconfiguration increased the total number of available spaces from 283 to 339.

But since then, 76 spaces have been fenced off for MainCentre shoppers, 58 more have been fenced off for MainCentre customers shopping after 6 p.m., and 81 others have been marked with orange dots to signify downtown employee parking spaces.

That leaves 124 spaces free for MAGS, Sundowner Restaurant and Northville Post Office customers.

Gossard fears that patrons of the soon-to-open MainCentre Grille may squeeze MAGS customers out of the lot altogether. "If that restaurant in that building becomes real, there will literally be no parking for us," he said.

As one of the city's largest taxpayers, Gossard said, MAGS deserves more respect than it gets. He estimated that MAGS' monthly three- and four-day shows draw up to 3,000 people into town per show.

"We're bringing in people that are

Continued on 2

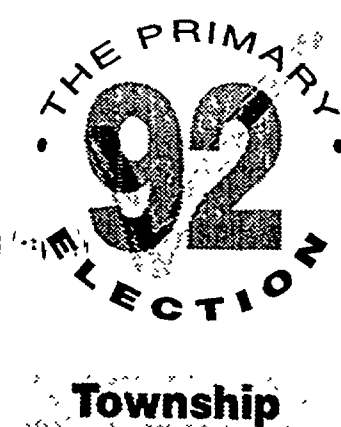
Cook, Hillebrand vie for clerk post

Incumbent Northville Township Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook faces a challenge for re-election from Susan Hillebrand in the Aug. 4 Republican primary.

Like the township supervisor's race, the Republican primary for the clerk's race effectively decides who will hold the job for the next four years. No Democrats or independents filed to run for the seat.

The township clerk oversees official township business such as keeping of meeting minutes, correspondence, and running of elections.

Interviews with the candidates begin on page 3-A and continue on page 6-A.



Oil's role in Northville explored

By BOB NEEDHAM
Editor

It's about many things.

It's about the right to own property and the right of the owner to determine what happens to the land. It's about the value of that property.

It's about educating people how far their rights extend, and how far they don't.

It's about local history, about a long series of odd metal structures dotting the local landscape for several decades.

It's about a state, a nation, a society, in love with the automobile. It's about the automobile's need for energy to make it go.

It's about accusations of misleading statements and outright lies.

It's about governmental structure and bureaucracy. It's about power struggles between various types of public officials.

It's about a system of underground pipes all across the State of Michigan, carrying fossil fuels in various forms to refineries and back again.

It's about an informal network of residents, here and elsewhere, trading information, ideas and war

Seeking OIL Black Gold

stories.

It's about visions of Texas tycoons and *The Beverly Hills*.

It's about public health and pollution. It's about some specific concerns and the possibilities of other concerns which haven't been fully explored.

In many, many ways — some obvious and some not so — it's about Northville.

Oil

The dream of striking oil has long held a strong allure for many people. That vision had long found some realization in the greater Northville

area. Currently four wells operate in Northville Township, but the past has seen many more and the future may bring additions.

The process of bringing the oil out of the ground presents a host of logistical difficulties. Even trickier, though, can be the human issues involved in the extraction. It's that type of question which most concerns some people in Northville.

Carol Andrikides and Zo Chisnell provide the driving force behind the Northville Preservation Association, a small and somewhat informal organization formed four years ago during a push for oil leases in a few neighborhoods in Northville, Livonia and Farmington Hills. That particular drive ended long ago, but the residents' efforts for information and changes to the system did not.

They see a series of pressing questions surrounding the issue of oil drilling, and a lack of answers.

"Southeast Michigan hasn't dealt with this," Chisnell said simply in a recent interview. Authority over drilling and wells rests with the state Department of Natural Resources, and many people believe that system has major faults.

"Allowing local controls would be a big help, because on the state level it's just not working," Andrikides said.

Northville Township Supervisor Betty Lennox expresses some frustration at the current situation.

"The township has no authority at all. We're really bypassed. We're supposed to be notified if a permit is issued or requested. But that doesn't happen," she said.

Why not? If the current system doesn't work, can it be changed?

Over the next several weeks, *The Northville Record* will explore many of these issues and questions.

Andrikides and Chisnell stress that it's vital for people to understand how the system works, since Northville continues to be such an apparent hotbed of wells and potential drilling activity.

Because Chisnell said that in spite of all the past and present wells the area has seen, oil companies continue to believe the surface of Northville hides still more riches: "We are evidently a major X on their map."

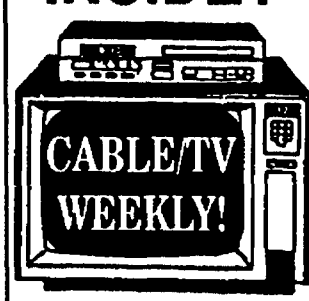
Inside

Index

Mary Brady	1B
Rick Byrne	5A
Classifieds	4B
Community Calendar	2A
Creative Dining	1B
Editorials	5A
Fire Safety	4A
Phil Jeremy	5A
News Briefs	3A
Obituaries	3A
Police News	4A
The Refrigerator Door	2B
Wine	1B

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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

MONDAY, JULY 27

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Jerry Delaney at 349-8791. Visitors welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JULY 28

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

BETWEENERS: Widows and widowers between ages 45 and 60 meet at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi. Adventures planned at dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. For more information call Norma MacKinley at 348-5919.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS: The Township of Northville Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road.

EAGLES: The Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 holds a men's meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meet at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

CELEBRATION OF LEARNING PARENT SUPPORT GROUP: Do you want to help your child to have a great

self-image, to change negative self-defeating patterns, to learn to handle teasing criticism and peer pressure? Linda Woodworth, O.T. and substance abuse prevention specialist who has facilitated self-esteem groups for elementary age children and spoken to parent groups in Northville on subjects of improving your child's self-esteem and teaching children assertiveness skills will be the speaker for tonight's "Celebration of Learning" parent support group. The meeting will take place at 332 S. Rogers in Northville at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, please call Roxanne Casterline, 349-1237.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion Post 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 100 W. Dunlap.

THURSDAY, JULY 30

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

CHAMBER BOARD: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8 a.m. today at the chamber office.

JUNIOR WORLD SERIES: The Junior World Series opens today and runs through Saturday.

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and "Healing, Joy and Hope." Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL BOARD: Northville Co-op Preschool holds a board meeting at 7 p.m. General membership invited. Call Lisa Engles at 344-1585.

FRIDAY, JULY 31

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

SIDEWALK SALE: Downtown Northville merchants will display bargains outside all day today and tomorrow.

CLOCK CONCERT: The Northville Arts Commission presents a free concert at 7:30 p.m. in the downtown bandshell, off Main Street at the clock. Tonight's performance is by Squander, sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Northville.

GITFIDDLER CONCERT/WORKSHOP: The Gitfiddler music store, 302 E. Main, continues its series of concert/workshops at 7:30 p.m. tonight with Laurie Jarski. She will demonstrate technique on the cello and folk guitar. Admission \$6.50. For reservations or more information call the Gitfiddler at 349-9420.

GRANDPARENTS RAISING GRANDCHILDREN: This support group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Seven Mile/Haggerty area. For more information call Beth at 344-9241 or Kelly at 531-7782.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

BLOOD DRIVE: A blood drive will be held today at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 349-0203.

SIDEWALK SALE: Downtown Northville merchants will offer bargains in front of their stores throughout business hours today.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

RAISING KIDS ALONE: This support group for single parents meets at 10 a.m. in room 10 of the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Public welcome. The facilitator is Carol Haveranek, MALLP, educator and psychologist.

SINGLE PLACE BRUNCH: Single Place will meet at 12:30 p.m. for brunch at Northville Crossing, Northville Road south of Seven Mile. The group is organized for the purpose of providing friendship, caring and sharing for all single adults. Everyone is welcome; just come in and ask for Single Place.

MILL RACE OPEN: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold above Main, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. with trained docents offering tours.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Family Home Care in conjunction with Northville Pharmacy offers free blood-pressure screenings the first Monday of each month. Screening today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the pharmacy, 134 E. Main.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

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NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Boll Fellowship Hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

MIDWEST RADIO CONTROL SOCIETY: The Midwest Radio Control Society meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. A youth program is also available. For more information, stop by a meeting.

VFW: Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home, 438 S. Main St.

CITY PLANNERS: The Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The auxiliary of Fraternal Order of Eagles #2504 meets at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center St.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

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SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

NORTH-WEST LIONESS CLUB: The North-West Lioness Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 438 S. Main St. New members welcome.

CITY ZEA: The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Northville meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

FARMERS MARKET: The Northville Farmers Market runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the northwest corner of Center Street and Seven Mile Road. A variety of plants and fresh produce will be available.

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MILL RACE EMBROIDERERS: The Mill Race chapter of the Embroiderers Guild of America meets at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor banquet room of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 113 S. Center St. For more information contact President Cheryl Green at 525-1511.

Parking plan puts MAGS patrons in tight spot

Continued from Page 1

entrepreneurs, business owners, buyers, etc.," he said. "We promote downtown."

And the MAGS organization has taken steps to provide its own parking. Mills said, paying more than \$10,000 annually for a limousine service to ferry customers between MAGS and the Northville Downs parking lot and taking out a \$1-million liability insurance policy to cover accidents at Northville Downs.

City Manager Gary Word said the squeeze at MAGS is part of a larger parking dilemma in downtown Northville, resulting from the city's poor financial situation and the resulting postponement of the Cady Street deck replacement. The existing 140-space deck is scheduled to

be replaced by a 489-space version, but the project is now at least two years from completion.

"I think the root problem is that the deck project has not proceeded as it was going to, and that has caused a backup in parking spaces, and that has probably impacted on MAGS," Word said.

As for the recently-enacted employee parking plan, a joint project of the city's Downtown Development Authority and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce's Business Development and Retention Committee, "the attempt is to manage the parking spaces, and improve the situation for them as well," Word said.

"They are an integral part of this community, and certainly our efforts should be to accommodate their needs, and we are trying to do that,"

he said.

"If they have some evidence that this program is negatively impacting them, we've said we'll review the situation in late summer or early fall. We're not saying this is a perfect program; we're just hoping it helps alleviate some of the problems, their's too."

The MAGS officials also object to what they call poor communication between themselves and city hall. During the parking lot reconfigu-

ration, Mills said, "We didn't know exactly what was happening until we went out there and they were putting the blacktop down."

"We haven't been informed of the changes until they're done," Gossard said.

Word noted that the employee parking plan was the subject of several DDA meetings, two public forums and extensive newspaper coverage before its implementation. "This was done above-board, with an at-

tempt to notify the people," he said.

But the manager was less certain about the city's communication skills with MAGS during its negotiations with Singh, while Steven Walters served as manager.

"I feel uncomfortable commenting, because part of this was negotiated before I got here," he said.

MAGS is one of 17 wholesale malls in the United States, according to Mills. The Northville mall "is the 16th largest," he said.

The Northville Record is sorry for a misprint of 20% OFF sale price in Freydl's last week's ad. The liquidation sale ad should read...

Freydl's Take an additional 30% OFF Sale Price.

112 & 118 E. Main St., Northville 349-0777

Monthly Allergy Tip



Michael S. Rowe, M.D.
Michael J. Hepner, M.D.

both certified by the American Board of Allergy and Immunology specializing in adult and pediatric practice.

On the medical and teaching staff of William Beaumont, Providence, Sinai, and Huron Valley Hospitals.

Early-morning, late-evening, and Saturday office hours.

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News Briefs

PRESCHOOL OPENINGS: Northville Co-op Preschool has openings for 4-year-olds. Call Nancy Manley at 349-3307 for more information.

BLOOD DRIVE: A blood drive will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1 at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Blood drive hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Appointments are recommended, but walk-ins are welcome. Call 349-0203.

CITY CHANGES RECYCLING CENTER HOURS: The city council recently voted to reduce business hours at the Northville City recycling center, located inside the Department of Public Works yard at 650 Doheny Drive. Beginning Aug. 15, the recycling center will no longer be open Wednesdays between 3-7 p.m. Weekend hours will be cut from every Saturday to the first and third Saturdays of each month, between 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The move is due to reduced use of the center since the city initiated curbside collection of recycling materials, and is intended to reduce the need for overtime by DPW workers. Since curbside recycling started in February, average use of the center has dropped to 35 cars on Wednesdays and 55 cars on Saturdays.

The center is available to City of Northville residents only, and identification is checked at the gate.

The center accepts clear, green and brown glass, plastic types 1 and 2, tin cans, household and car batteries, paint, used motor oil and antifreeze, compost material, scrap metal, and newspapers. Liquids should be in sealed, clearly labeled containers. Newspapers should be stacked in brown paper bags or tied into bundles. Telephone books, magazines and road maps are not accepted.

For more information, call DPW spokesperson Becky Dozier at 349-3271.

FOURTH OF JULY RAFFLE WINNERS: Winners of the Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade raffle were recently announced. Mike Duffy of Northville won the grand prize of dinner for four at three of Northville's finest restaurants; Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Valente's Little Italy, and MacKinnons.

Gail Wieland of Northville won second prize, hotel accommodations and breakfast at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi.

Brett Zoroga of Northville took third prize, 10 movie tickets to the General Cinemas theater at Novi Town Center. The tickets were provided by Happy Home Housecare.

The fourth prize of 10 large pizzas from Papa Romano's went to Eileen Moss of Roseville.

A fifth prize was added to the contest by American Legion Northville Post 147. Elaine Brennan of Northville won that prize, two dinners for two at the post.

Proceeds from the \$1 raffle, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, go to defray the parade's cost. The Northville VFW Post was a major sponsor of the parade.

FRIENDS DINNER SPEAKER: The Friends of the Northville Public Library are pleased to announce the Ninth Annual Genitti's Benefit Dinner will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28.

This year's speaker is Jim Burstein, author, Hollywood scriptwriter, and English instructor from Plymouth.

Mark your calendar now; ticket information available soon. Inquiries may be made to Geraldine Mills, chairperson, at 349-1648.

CLOTHING DECORATING: The Northville Public Library will sponsor a Young Adult Clothing Decorating Program from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the city council chambers.

The workshop is planned for grades six through 12 and limited to 15 participants, who are to provide their own items to decorate and will be working with fabric paints and iron-on appliques which they will create themselves. Registration is required and will be taken beginning Monday, July 27. For more information or to register, visit the library or call 349-3020.

VICTORIAN FESTIVAL BOOTHS: The fourth annual Northville Victorian Festival, scheduled for Sept. 18, 19 and 20, is looking for non-profit groups interested in raising money for their organizations by operating a booth during the festival.

Non-profit clubs and groups who have participated in previous years have found the Victorian Festival to be an excellent opportunity for fund-raising while having a lot of fun.

As with prior Victorian Festivals, the Chamber of Commerce requires that all items sold be in keeping with the Victorian theme or be a food and/or beverage. Group members working at booths during the festival are expected to be in Victorian costume.

For more information and registration, contact Sarah Minor at 348-8568 or Sue Anker at 349-8425.

LICENSE PLATES FOR SALE: The latest edition Northville license plate is now on sale.

The license plates, which feature a design of the downtown clock to complement the latest Northville mugs, sell for \$6 each. They are available in the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce office, 195 S. Main St.

Obituaries

GERTRUDE M. TROTTER

Gertrude M. Trotter, 88, of Plymouth died July 11 at home.

She was born May 14, 1904, in Laticue, Quebec, Canada to the late Alphonse and Almerise Trotter Tounsiant.

Mrs. Trotter was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth area in 1977 from Westland to live with her daughter after her husband, Alcid, died.

Surviving are her children, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Neault of Plymouth, Mrs. Chester (Shirley) Hodara of Dexter, Mrs. Maurice (Yo-

lande) Belair of New Hampshire; her brothers, Leo, Derrick, Clifford, and Antonio Tounsiant, all of Canada; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Services for Mrs. Trotter were prayers July 18 from the Ross B. Northrop Funeral Home of Northville and a funeral Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with Fr. James Wysocki officiating. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Arrangements were by the Northrop Funeral Home.

Memorials in Mass offerings would be appreciated by the family.

Candidate Interviews/Northville Township Clerk

Cook hopes to stay the course

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Incumbent township Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook faces a challenge for re-election from Susan Hillebrand in the Aug. 4 Republican primary.

Cook, 58, was elected to the township board in 1980, and was re-elected in 1984. In 1987, he was appointed clerk, and was elected to the post in 1988.

Cook is a veteran of the Vietnam War and now works for Ford Motor Company.

Record reporter Mike Tyree and editor Bob Needham interviewed Cook last week.

Why are you running for re-election? What's your interest right now?

I want to see the thing through. I'm the clerk and think I do a good job as clerk. I want to see what goes on in this township and that it's going the way I think it should be going. Sometimes it's not smooth sailing.

You said you want to "see it through." What do you mean by that? What is your vision for the township?

Well, one of the biggest disappointments was when we didn't get the Haller Library. I think that the idea of trying to get hold of the land that we were going to get would have solved all the problems as far as ex-



Thomas L.P. Cook

pansion or anything else that was going to happen in the township.

What happened to that project?

I think, in retrospect, the biggest mistake we made — and nobody thought of it — was, the gripe that people had, was that there wasn't going to be a library in town. We should have said, 'We'll keep a branch open in the town.' We had so much negative said about it that people did not see the positive end of it. Now they want to turn around and buy the Ford plant for more money than what it would have cost for us to have a library in place, completely. That's only the cost of it, not the cost of renovation.

Do you think there was any problem with communication during that time?

With communication? I don't like to say there was a communication problem. We didn't get the whole thing to the people. I think that the Citizens For a Better Northville, with their last-minute half-truths they put out in their literature the night before the election, really hammered us. We carried two-to-one in the absentee ballots. It was the people that got that piece of paper the night before that did the election in.

And of course the city did not support us in the election in any way, shape, or form. They kind of softball us. The Chamber of Commerce didn't come behind us; the paper, I can't even remember, did they say yes or no, or just stand back (gestured, with shrugged shoulders)?

We endorsed against.

Endorsed against? We can only do so much. I think it was a big mistake. It would have been one of the best things that ever happened. The extra room we would have had would have taken care of all the problems we have at township hall. . . (With) the ladies league of whatever it is (the League of Women Voters), they had a built-in audience to use the auditorium. I think we should have brought somebody in, a professional, to run

the campaign, instead of standing back and letting — The volunteers did a good job, but we never realized we were going to come up against something like that piece of paper the night before the election.

It's interesting you use the term campaign. I know we pushed, and pushed, and pushed the supervisor (Georgina Goss) early on to start holding public hearings, and she resisted for a couple months. Why was that?

I don't know. Public hearings were the way to go. I agree with that. You let the public in on it. It was not any kind of a dirty, done deal or anything else. We were trying to do the best thing for the township. That's what was irritating. We were, at least I was, in there trying to set it up, get something good for the people.

What about the DiComo architect situation? Are you sure in your mind that that was a fair process and that you should have been spending (\$100,000) on a plan?

Don DiComo was the only architect we talked to who said he would agree to go along and put phases in on the architecture and draw a plan so we could go out and show the people. We needed something to show the people. Don was the only one who said he'd go along.

Continued on 6

Hillebrand calls for a change

By MIKE TYREE
Staff Writer

Susan Hillebrand is making her first run at a Township Board post by challenging incumbent Clerk Thomas L.P. Cook in the Aug. 4 Republican primary.

Hillebrand, 40, is a former personnel director of a medical supplies company. She has been active on a local homeowners association board and this year was appointed to the Northville 2000 citizens group.

Hillebrand was interviewed last week by Record reporter Mike Tyree and editor Bob Needham.

Tell us why you are running for clerk and why you decided to get involved in this election.

I've been thinking about it for a few years, since I started getting actively involved in the township. I've been going to the meetings and obviously wasn't happy with some of the things that were done. I've been very vocal about that. That's the main reason.

I wasn't happy with the zoning issue with (Ward Presbyterian) Church. I felt ordinances are there for a reason, and I had a problem with the ZBA granting them a variance. We took it to court and the judge ruled in our favor.

That's one issue; McDonald's was another. It seems we heard about McDonald's way too late. After the fact. I wasn't in the community at the time the master plan was rezoned. . . It was allowed, it just happened to surprise a lot of us, which to me speaks to the lack of communication



Susan Hillebrand

from our township to the citizens.

What would you do to improve communication?

I think there's a lot of ways. And the clerk's position, who's responsible for public information, by state law or state mandates, needs to be more aggressive. If that means attending homeowners association meetings, soliciting input from people in a town meeting, going back to the simplicity of that. . . The board says we don't get participation; well, I don't buy that. If you make it interesting and tell people this is to benefit all of us, something you need to know, people will come.

I don't look at the cup of coffee as half full; it's not half empty. I don't think there's been an aggressive approach to really inform the public. I think the township right now takes

the attitude, and the policy of "let's only give the public what we legally have to give them" and I'd like to change that.

You attended the supervisor selection interviews last year. The clerk was in charge of setting those meetings and getting the information out to the public. Is that one of things you're pointing to as needing better communication?

Very much so. There's a lot of areas. There's some criticism on how they handled it, changing the agenda in mid-stream. That doesn't sit well with a lot of people.

At the recent township candidates forum, you were asked to respond yes or no to a question on whether you would raise taxes. You said yes. Tell us about that position.

Actually, if I'm not mistaken, the question was, "Would you support an increase in taxes or user's fees?" and without allowing us to expand on that, yes, if it was needed, I would support it.

The financial condition of the township is very grim-looking, and I think that's because of a lack of planning the last eight years. There's been no forward thinking, no visionary process, no strong leadership to bring them to the 21st century. Because of that, we are going to be facing a lot of financial problems the next few years.

I don't think our development's going to keep up with the projections.

Continued on 6

SNOW

Skiers

Summer "Crazy Like A Fox" Ski Sale Starts This Saturday, August 1st, 10am Sharp !!!
The Best Ski & Skiwear Buys Of The Year.
6 Days Only All 91/92 Skiwear 50% Off.
See Our Full Page Ad In Thursday's Observer & Eccentric For Sale Prices.

Bavarian Village

SNOW

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Bavarian Village

NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

There will be an accuracy test of the Computers and Computer Programs to be used by Northville Township, Michigan for the Primary Election to be held Tuesday, August 4, 1992.

The test will be held Thursday, July 30, 1992 at 1:00 p.m. at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road. Admittance Credentials must be acquired from the Township Clerk in advance.

(7-23 & 7-27-92 NR)

THOMAS L. P. COOK
CLERK

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(7-23 & 7-27-92 NR)

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CLERK

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Police News

Local boy may face felonious assault charges

City police are investigating felonious assault charges against a 14-year-old Northville boy who allegedly chased a schoolmate around a Dunlap Street parking lot with a knife.

The boy reportedly chased a 13-year-old around the parking lot at 133 E. Dunlap with an open jack-knife just before noon July 4. When several friends tried to stop the chase, the boy reportedly grabbed one boy by the head, punched a 13-year-old girl in the face and waved his knife at another girl.

Police attempted to interview the

boy but his parents refused, first saying they wanted to contact an attorney and later denying an interview request outright. The case has been turned over to the Wayne County Juvenile Court.

RINGS REPORTED STOLEN: A Springfield Court resident told city police that someone stole \$800 worth of rings from her home.

The woman said the two gold size 6-6½ lady's rings, one set with an oval emerald and two small diamonds and the other with numerous square and small round diamonds,

were taken from a second-floor bedroom jewelry box sometime between June 1 and July 22.

LAWN ORNAMENTS NABBED: A Lexington Court resident reported the theft of \$180 in lawn ornaments sometime between July 17 and 19. The decorations were described as four white concrete ducks.

HOOD ORNAMENT STOLEN: A gold hood ornament was reported stolen off a 1993 Cadillac parked on Grace between 9:30 p.m. July 19 and 6 a.m. July 20. The hood ornament

was valued at \$50.

OUIL: A 26-year-old Northville woman was charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor after her arrest early July 15 on Five Mile near Bradner, township police said. Breathalyzer tests indicated the woman's blood-alcohol level was .14, police said.

GENERATOR STOLEN: A 3,000-watt generator reportedly was stolen from a storage area at the Highland Lakes maintenance area, 19442 Gerald Avenue, sometime be-

tween July 8 and July 14, township police said.

The generator was valued at \$1,200.

GOLF CLUBS STOLEN: A golf bag, clubs, and shoes reportedly were stolen sometime between June 30 and July 2 from a locked 1986 Pontiac Firebird parked on Innsbrook, police said. The stolen items were valued at \$555.

DRUG PIPE CONFISCATED: An 18-year-old Garden City man was cited for possession of narcotics pa-

raphernalia early July 14, township police said. Police discovered a narcotic pipe on the man after he and another man were spotted running from the area of the Cedar Lakes apartment complex on Six Mile.

Police eventually found the pipe after questioning the man near the Seven Mile/Northville Road intersection.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

Fire Safety

Fire departments stay ready to assist each other

By STEPHEN OTT
and MICHAEL ASHER
Special Writers

It had been a quiet night, thought the dispatcher, just moments before the board began lighting up with a flood of incoming calls.

All of the calls told the same story: A large fire had broken through the roof of a factory on the outskirts of town. As the fire department was alerted, police officers on the road began to report a bright glow in the sky in the area of the factory. The first officer on the scene called in a "condition red" fire at the plant, already involving a large portion of the structure and threatening nearby buildings.

As the chief arrived on the scene one of the fire department's sergeants radioed from the other side of the build-

ing to report that radiant heat from the fire was already causing the side of an adjoining factory to smoke. As trucks and fire fighters arrived at the scene, assignments were made and crews went to work. The outcome was still in doubt, but the chief knew two things for certain: They would be there a long time, and they would need help.

Fire departments in even the largest cities are, at times, confronted with incidents that require resources beyond those at hand. For this reason, fire departments form alliances with neighboring communities, called "mutual aid pacts," allowing each to call on the other in time of unusual need. The fire departments in our community belong to the Western Wayne County Mutual Aid Association, consisting of more than 20 departments from Sumpter Township in the south north to Novi and as far east as Redford Township and Dearborn Heights.

There are many different reasons why mutual aid is requested. Sometimes a large fire or mass casualty incident simply requires additional resources. Other times, with one department totally committed at an incident, another alarm comes in, requiring response of additional units. Sometimes it is necessary to ask another department to "move up" and "fill in" at a station, to handle other calls that may come in while the department is busy. By helping each other in this way, the departments ensure that a prompt and effective response remains available. The fire departments in our community have several opportunities each year to work together, or with fire departments in other neighboring communities, because of the mutual aid system.

With his size-up complete, the chief radioed the dispatcher with instructions. Two engines and additional

personnel were requested from one department, and an additional aerial ladder truck was requested from another. Finally, a third department was contacted with a request to send an engine to stand by at the station to handle additional calls. The mutual aid alarms went out quickly, and as firefighters and equipment from the neighboring departments began making their way toward the scene, information as to where the incoming units should stage and report for assignments was broadcast over the common radio frequency. A long fight still lay ahead, but the chief knew he now had the resources to make a stand.

Stephen Ott and Michael Asher are members of the Northville city Fire Department.

Homeowners rip rezoning request

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

The city's planning commission got an earful Tuesday night over its recommendation to rezone a Cady Street property.

The property's owner, Mrs. George Kohs, and her three sons lambasted commission members for proposing that her two-acre residential parcel be changed from R-3, which allows an apartment complex on the site, to R-1B, which would restrict redevelopment to single family homes.

"I'll let them do the talking," Mrs. Kohs said in introducing her sons, George Jr., Gary and Curt. And they talked, accusing the commission of everything from unreasonableness to incompetence.

George Jr. said his parents moved to Cady Street 50 years ago and have obtained little cooperation from the city ever since.

He said his parents have obtained no relief from the city when they complained about expansion of the school buildings to the north, which he likened to "an industrial complex," and the resulting trash bins, bus traffic and parking problems.

"Basically, they're getting a little tired and a little frustrated with the way they've been treated the last 50 years," he said.

The Kohses contend that their property was legally rezoned years ago, and the planning commission has no justification to make the zoning more restrictive now and reduce the property's value.

"Their financial planning was based on this premise, from day one," George Jr. said.

The parcel originally was zoned single-family residential, but the Kohses convinced the city council to rezone it to R-3. The parcel is surrounded by R-1B property, including a cemetery and school services buildings.

According to the Kohses, the property was actually rezoned twice. The rezoning was not recorded the first time, so the owners returned to the council in 1974. The council voted 3-2 to rezone the property over objections from neighbors that the rezoning, which one labeled "spot zoning," would increase the neighborhood's density.

The council meeting minutes did not mention why the property was rezoned.

No matter why the property's zoning was changed, George Jr. said, the commission has no reason to change it back now.

"We have no reason to try and justify what's been accomplished twice," he said. "In all the reading I've done, all the reporting I've read in the paper, I haven't seen one good reason, not one good reason to rezone the property (to R-1B)."

He compared the situation with several Greater Commercial District properties along Wing that the commission had considered changing to a residential zone, but decided against rezoning after affected Wing Street residents protested.

value associated with it because of the potential development."

If the property is rezoned, he suggested, the city will have to compensate the family for the loss in value or face a battle in court.

But the commissioners insisted they had every right to recommend the rezoning because of the property's unique nature.

"We're trying to rezone it to R-1B because it was inappropriate (as R-3)," said Commissioner David Totten. "You never should have been R-3 in the first place."

Planning Consultant Don Wortman said the city was within its rights to consider rezoning the property given the Master Plan's call for single-family residential development in the area.

"A lot of this has come up as a result of the Master Plan, an analysis of the entire community," he said. "This is not an arbitrary or singular action by the city."

The planning commission already has recommended that properties on Rayson, Hutton and Randolph streets be rezoned from R-3 to R-2, to bring them more in line with the Master Plan. Those recommendations will be acted on by the council.

Wortman noted that pursuing a more restrictive zoning does typically lead to conflict. "I don't look at this lightly," he said. "It does set up, unfortunately, a battle between opposing interests."

But in this case, city officials have a right to question the existing designation, he said. "I think it's an inconsistent zoning and I think it borders on spot zoning because we can't find a rationale for why it was rezoned."

Commission members were not the only ones who questioned the Kohs' zoning. As he had in 1974, neighbor Jim Long objected to the R-3 designation.

"For me to see that glorious house torn down to put up an apartment building within 15 feet of my property line, I can't agree with that," he said.

Under the R-3 designation, Wortman said, "I don't doubt that 40-50 (apartment) units could conceivably be built on this property."

Commissioner Mark Cryderman said the city's recently passed Planned Unit Development ordinance, which allows more creativity in redeveloping a larger property, may make the Cady Street property more valuable for the Kohses than it would have been under a standard R-1B designation.

The family members said they had not considered using the PUD ordinance. After the meeting Curt Kohs said the family would not bother to review the potential for redevelopment under the PUD ordinance because it would not make enough of a difference in the property's value.

Also after the meeting, Mrs. Kohs said she was so upset with the commission's actions that she was tempted to sell her property to "colored people."

The commission voted 7-0 to recommend that the property be rezoned. Commissioner Chris Gazlay amended the motion to add that the commission's decision is based on the city's Master Plan, and that the property owner is adamantly opposed to the rezoning.

The case now goes to the council for its review.



Photo by HAL GOULD

New business

One of the many recent additions to the downtown Northville business landscape is Binson's Hospital Supplies in the Main Cen-

tre building. Taking a break from the recent grand opening are Ruth Merucci, left, and Sean Mulcahy.

Ronald, Fielder tee up for childrens' charity

Volunteers are needed for the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities/Cecil Fielder Hole-In-One Shoot Out. The charity golf event will take place Aug. 14-23 at Country Club Village in Northville.

Volunteers may sign up for as many daily shifts as they would like. They may choose the first shift (9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.) or the second shift (3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.). There will be both indoor and outdoor

responsibilities that will include registering participants and assisting with operations at the golf holes.

At the Hole-In-One Shoot Out, golf participants will vie to win a million dollars by being the first finalist to get a hole-in-one. All proceeds from the event will go to the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities, an independent, non-profit organization which makes grants to local children's chari-

ties. At last year's event, more than \$43,000 was raised.

Each volunteer will receive an RMCC t-shirt to wear while working as well as a complimentary meal.

Country Club Village is located on Haggerty Road, about a quarter-mile south of Six Mile Road. To volunteer or for more information, call 1-800-400-8386 by Aug. 5.

Goss' voting record earns her endorsement

State Rep. Georgina Goss, R-Northville, earned a 100-percent rating from the Michigan Chamber of Commerce's Job Providers Index, a record of votes on business issues.

The 1991-92 Index found 42 of Michigan's 110 state representatives seeking re-election achieved a voting record of 70 percent or better, earning automatic endorsement by the chamber. Of those, 40 are Republican, two are Democrats.

In the Senate, which is not up for election this year, 25 of 38 members achieved voting records of 70 percent or better. Of those, 17 are Republicans, eight are Democrats.

"Since 1984, we have used the same standard to determine campaign endorsements for incumbent legislators," said James Barrett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce. "Any lawmaker who receives a 70 percent or better record

automatically receives an 'earned endorsement' from the Michigan Chamber. We believe this process is fair, and has had a positive impact on both the legislative process and election campaigns during the past 16 years."

The nine House and 10 Senate roll call votes analyzed by the Job Providers Index deal with key issues facing business. Most deal with taxes or health care issues this year, Barrett said.

Driver charged in crash

A Northville man was charged July 20 in connection with the July 14 head-on collision on Schoolcraft that left two people dead and three injured.

Charges are still possible against the second driver, who remains hospitalized, said Livonia Police detective Lt. Mike Murray.

Philip Decou West, 35, stood mute Monday as a not-guilty plea was entered for him by 16th District Judge James R. McCann on two counts of second-degree murder and one count of felonious driving.

McCann set bond at \$1 million and ordered West to the Wayne County Jail pending a July 30 preliminary examination.

If convicted, West faces a maximum life prison sentence.

Killed in the crash were Keith Leja, 20, of Livonia and Kevin Payne, 23, of Farmington Hills.

Leja, Payne and Ronald Demeter, 24, of Northville, were passengers in a 1985 Buick driven by a 25-year-old Northville woman.

Their car was struck head-on by West's 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass, traveling eastbound at high speeds in the westbound lanes of Schoolcraft, near Eckles.

Police said the Cutlass was heading west on Five Mile when it sideswiped a car shortly before 8:30 p.m. A few moments later the driver ended a pickup truck at Haggerty and Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township.

Nobody was injured in those accidents.

The driver then made a left turn onto the wrong side of Schoolcraft and hit the Buick at about 70 mph.

Alcohol was a factor in the crash, police said.

Both drivers have extensive traffic records, and the driver of the Buick was driving on a revoked license.

Our Opinion

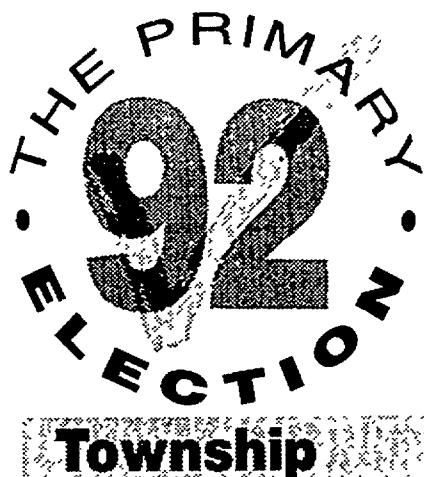
Baja offers clearest vision for township

With no declared Democrats or independents in the race, next week's Republican primary will decide the election of the Northville Township supervisor. The race pits incumbent Betty Lennox, with a long history of jobs in both township and city government, against challenger Karen Baja, who has never held elected office but has several years' experience on appointed bodies. We feel **KAREN BAJA** would best handle the many challenges and problems facing the township in the present and the near future.

Lennox's current tenure as supervisor began under a cloud — a last-minute alteration of an announced appointment process — which has continued to hang over Township Hall. While we've taken issue with various actions of Lennox and the board over the past year, perhaps most troubling is the steady deterioration of relations between the board and the public.

Lennox has tried to do a good job. Probably her most significant move of this term was the creation of the independent Northville 2000 citizens committee, an aggressive and hopeful group which seems truly dedicated to finding solutions to the township's difficulties. How ironic, though, that one of the group's initial conclusions is that the township suffers from a lack of visionary leadership.

We believe the township government is experiencing a serious decline in confidence among members of the public it serves, and justifiably so. The township simply seems rudderless, reacting to new problems as they crop up, but not thinking about preventing future woes. That points to a need for new leadership, and Baja seems to us ready to provide it.



Where the current administration seems mired in resignation to many situations needing attention — sharing more township/city services, for example — Baja offers more hope for resolution, more of an aggressive attitude toward seeking alternatives.

In this era of throw-them-out politics, Baja presents an interesting combination. She's never held an elected post, yet has amassed the experience — chairing the Board of Zoning Appeals and serving on the Planning Commission — to understand the role of township government and to know how to lead a public body.

Baja doesn't hesitate to identify areas she sees as needing improvement: precarious finances, planning for and solicitation of non-residential development, open government operations. Issues like those have been sitting in front of the current board without much action. We believe it's time for a change, and Baja should provide a good one.

Hillebrand strong choice

The township clerk's office needs a transfusion of energy, dedication, and vision for the future.

SUSAN HILLEBRAND offers township residents those qualities, which makes her a clear choice over incumbent Clerk Tom Cook in the Aug. 4 Republican primary.

Cook has served 12 years on the township board, winning a trustee's position by a narrow margin in 1980. Since then, he won the same seat handily in 1984, and was appointed to the clerk's slot in 1987. Over the years, Cook's tenure has been marked by more downs than ups, including his troubling role in the 1989 gun purchase snafu that cost former police chief Ken Hardesty his job.

Cook has always proclaimed a choirboy-like innocence in that controversy, but was never able to escape nagging questions about his role. To be sure, voters remember his lack of contrition.

Cook also never seemed to grasp the faults in the township's Haller Library plan. In an interview in today's paper, he blames the library millage defeat on negative campaigning by library opponents. Actually, the township's plan was doomed by its own arrogant stance toward local taxpayers.

The current clerk simply does not seem to understand what it takes to

communicate with an evolving community, and we see little evidence that he suddenly would change. This appears to be an ideal opportunity to give someone else a chance.

Hillebrand deserves that shot. She's been active in homewoners and community groups, including Northville 2000, and has made her presence felt at planning commission and township board meetings. And we're impressed that she stood her ground when a pair of trustees tried to shout her down at a recent meeting.

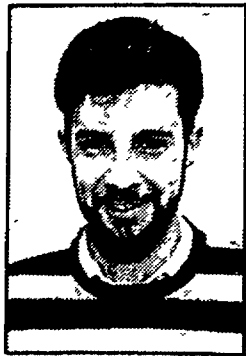
Hillebrand appears to do her homework — something we're not sure Cook was always willing to do — and likely would be a breath of fresh air in a township hall stifled by the stale air of good ol' boyism.

Hillebrand has pledged to improve communication with Northville residents, and we'll hold her to that. Better communication, coupled with her seemingly sincere desire to improve the community's shared services lot, could go a long way to regaining citizen confidence in township government.

The township faces many difficult decisions in the not-to-distant future. But we think a vote for Sue Hillebrand is one of the easier choices.

Rick Byrne

Cruisin' is still just cruisin'



Cruisin' is still cruisin' no matter where you do it, whether you were cruisin' Grand River as part of the '50s Festival, or doing the real thing in the real '50s.

When I was in high school (late '70s, early '80s), you could pick any main drag in the neighborhood — Third Avenue, Fifth Avenue, 86th Street — and drive around until you met somebody you knew . . . or somebody you wanted to know.

Cruisin' usually led to street racing. If you had a hot car. Many was the night my arrest-me red '72 Challenger screamed down Seventh Avenue alongside the Dyker Beach Golf Course, a heartbeat ahead of some Camaro or Mustang, and two heartbeats ahead of the cops.

You could do a "20-roll" to avoid four points on your license for drag racing. The competitors would roll along at 20 mph, and at a designated point, punch the pedal. In order to be ticketed for drag racing, you had to launch from a standing start. With a 20-roll, the worst you could get was a speeding ticket.

If you grew up around here in the 1950s, the names and the places may have been different, but the cruisin' and the street racing were the same. According to Jerry LeBlanc of Novi, you could ride Northwestern Highway from the Northwestern Drive-In to the Holiday Inn at Six Mile, or Woodward Avenue from the Teepee to Tad's.

If he wasn't cruisin' in his '36 Chevrolet with the flathead Cadillac motor, he was racing on Northwestern out beyond Nine Mile.

"We'd get maybe 100 cars a night," LeBlanc said. "Back then there was nothing out there. Just fields. The cops didn't

bother us because the only thing we could hurt was ourselves."

"That's all you did all night long on Fridays and Saturdays if you were a car nut."

Some well-known racing names like Connie Kalitta, Bob Vivian and Art Arfons would turn out with their cars, and you could see anything from '32 Ford coupes and '40 Ford coupes to postwar Mercurys with the custom chopped-top look.

"You always had at least two transmissions sitting back in the garage in case you blew one up," LeBlanc said. "Some guys would race, blow one up, go home and put in a new one, then come back for some more cruisin'!"

Ironically, the only competition was on the street.

"These guys came from all the high schools — Redford Union, Clarenceville, Southfield," said LeBlanc. "The schools all hated each other, except for us car nuts. We all got along."

The car nuts all belonged to car clubs too. LeBlanc was in the Clock Pushers, which was part of the Michigan Hot Rod Association.

"And there was none of this rumbling. We think that was invented by Hollywood," LeBlanc said. In fact, when the car clubs started getting a bad reputation, being wrongly accused of robberies, murders and such, the club members took it upon themselves to upgrade their image.

According to LeBlanc, car club guys would help stranded motorists, and then hand out a business-type card which said, "You have just been assisted by a member of the Michigan Hot Rod Association." The association had the cards printed and distributed to its member clubs.

"It was just a nice bunch of people," LeBlanc said. "It was a great experience, and we learned a lot. To give you an idea, I bet the majority of us have never spent any money getting our cars repaired later in life. It's funny, but it's the truth."

Hal Gould/In Passing



Miranda and the Rights

Novi's finest performed during the '50s Festival

Phil Jerome

A trip down Lake Street



A fundamental difference between Northville and Novi was summed up in a column written by Bruce Martin several years ago.

Bruce is no longer with us. He left the *Record* to join the *Kalamazoo Gazette* and is now employed at the *Ann Arbor News*. But the line sticks with me.

"If Novi had a town clock," he wrote, "it would be digital."

I was thinking about Bruce's line recently because my wife and I

took a break from yardwork last Saturday to take a little driving tour through the residential areas in and around Northville and Novi.

Novi, of course, is an extremely young city. The Willowbrook and Pioneer Meadows subdivisions are among the oldest around, and they haven't been here that long.

Northville, on the other hand, is far different. Sure, there are several new subdivisions in and around Northville. But what makes Northville dramatically different from Novi is its older homes . . . the older homes in the city itself.

The portion of our driving tour in Northville began in the so-called historic district — the homes west of Center Street between Main and Randolph. It's a nice area, and what was particularly impressive is the amount of work that's going into landscaping. There are some absolutely beautiful city gardens surrounding those older homes.

The thing I found most amazing, however, was the extent of construction taking place in the northern part of the city — Hutton and Horton streets; Grace, Carpenter and Lake streets.

I think some people refer to that section of the city as "Cabbagetown," although my family lived there back in the '50s, '60s and '70s, and I never heard it called that name.

At any rate, it's hard to believe there's a recession in the building industry after touring that part of the city. We must have seen at least 10 different "additions" being added to various homes in just a three-to-four block area.

It's almost amazing to see what has been done to many of those old homes. When my childhood friends lived in them, they were quite modest. Today, several have been "added" into near-mansions — doubled and even tripled in size. I'll bet Steve Juday, Northville's most famous quarterback of all time, would have a tough time picking out his old home on Lake Street.

VOICES FROM THE PAST: Received telephone calls from two former Northville Record reporters last week — Karen Jo Rice and Steve Cvengros. Both worked for the paper during the '80s so there ought to be some people who remember them.

Karen Jo Rice is now Karen Jo Hill and the mother of a three-year-old. A gifted writer with a special feel for people, Karen has dropped out of the workforce and keeping busy as a wife and mother.

After leaving us, Cvengros spent some time with the *Detroit News* before ending up at the *Chicago Tribune* where he used to head the graphics department. Cvengros, incidentally, is the person responsible for the award-winning redesign of the *Novi News*. He called to say that he has left the *Trib's* graphics department to assume the position of editor of a new section designed to attract teenage readers.

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Publication Number USPS 396880

Member:
• Michigan Press Association
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Represented nationally by
• U.S. Suburban Press, Inc.
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Business, news, and advertising offices located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167. Telephone (313) 349-1700, Fax (313) 349-1050. Send address changes to The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton, MI 48116.

HOME TOWN
A subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp.

Candidate Interviews/Northville Township Clerk

Cook stands by record on critical township issues

Continued from 3

Blueprints wouldn't have been sufficient at say, \$10,000 or whatever?

What we wanted was something substantial to show. Never did we think we were going to get turned down. I think it was such a good thing for the people of Northville Township. In my own mind's eye, I think it was the greatest thing to come along since sliced bread. That 77 acres is probably the primest piece of property in Northville Township.

Is anything going on with it today?

Not that I know of. We've tried talking to Mrs. Haller a couple of times, and her niece, but she was so upset . . . She thought that the paper crucified her. She thought it was a negative campaign run against her. I think for the little bit they asked, it was a reasonable thing. All they asked for was to put an urn in there and dedicate it to his name.

Your take of it was that you would have won if you weren't hit by a so-called negative campaign the night before?

I think so.

Tell us a little bit about the clerk's role. Explain what the clerk's role is.

I'm responsible for every piece of paper that comes in and out of the township. I'm responsible for all the elections. We do all the land searches for all the people in special assessment districts. I sent Eunice (Switzer, deputy clerk) down yesterday; we saved \$12 a parcel times 860 parcels, because the city charges \$12 a parcel just to look up who owns the property. We do that; we're responsible for

all the minutes of all the board meetings.

You've been involved in recent votes, one to pay for a treatment of the gravel roads, and most recently, to cut those payments off. What is your personal philosophy on who should pay for treatments of those roads?

I've had people come and talk to me about that. People who live on dirt roads say they think they don't get anything out of the library, and they don't get anything out of recreation; they ought to have the roads taken care of.

People who live on paved roads say, "I paid umpteen extra dollars for my road; I don't see why I have to pay to have those people's roads chlorinated." It's a county mandated, and by law they have to do it. I know in my subdivision, we pay for our snow removal. I thought Mr. Ambler (Interim Trustee Richard Ambler) did an outstanding job of explaining why somebody should not expect that from the township. The township took it over when the county was doing it and they were charging the township to do it.

You were on the board at that time. But you don't feel the township, since they took it over, that it has the obligation . . .

I understand where you're coming from. The whole idea of the palliative was discussed endlessly at our budget meetings. We talked about it for at least an hour before we passed that budget. We always look for citizen input, but nobody came. When nobody comes, you figure, okay, they're satisfied with what's going on. You've said it yourself. We sit there and talk to you.

So, we thought there had been enough publicity put out on the budget and all of a sudden we started

getting the calls. Then Mr. Henningsen (Township Manager Richard Henningsen) started his campaign of public information, letting the people know that there's not going to be any palliative and what they're going to do to get it. It should have been done last winter.

Do you think special assessment districts should take care of it?

I think so. Northville Township has turned down a millage for recreation and a millage for the library. We pay for all of that out of the general fund, which is why we're in the situation that we are. We also take money out of the general fund for police, and to pay for the Fire Department. That leaves very little left to spread around for the rest of the township.

You have said you like the WTUA concept and feel it's going to be the best thing for the communities. Have any of the revelations about the relationships between the politicians and some of the consultants been troubling to you?

It's been troubling, but everything came out before we went into it. A majority of the board voted yes. I think it's a good concept. I knew we were going to be asking people in Washington to get us money, and if we get the money, it will be well-spent. We spent money in Lansing, with people up there, to try to get us state aid. Getting some of the things past the DNR is awfully tough.

You talked about the D.C. lobbyist. Were you ever clear on how that came about, how they retained that individual group?

All I know is that I read we were going to have a lobbying group. That was not my forte. I'm on the ZBA, I'm on the Economic Development Committee, I'm on the Community Block

Grant thing. I've got enough meetings that I go to already without trying to make all the ones at WTUA.

But you did have a vote. . .

Yes, I voted for it. And I wouldn't take it back. Because at that time, we were cut off. We wouldn't have Maple Hill, the (Northville Trail) east of that, we wouldn't have the golf estates . . . Blue Heron . . .

You always had the opportunity to go along with some other sewer, the super sewer project.

The super sewer kept getting delayed, and delayed. When I first came to Michigan 17 years ago, Super Sewer was a done deal. That's what they said. Then there was Son of Super Sewer, and now there's Grand-son of Super Sewer.

There was a liaison from WTUA to the township board (Gose). Do you think all the different parts of the project were communicated to the board?

We had the opportunity to ask questions. And not many questions were asked. We listened to our — I personally think we have good attorneys; I think Ernie Essad is the best lawyer in the state of Michigan — but we listened to Plante & Moran, and we listened to (Ken) Kunkel of Plante & Moran. And their idea was it was the best thing we could possibly do, financially and what we were faced with by the City of Detroit and the DNR.

RECORD: What is your vision of shared services in the community? Should the city and township begin to work more closely? Is there a possibility of combining police and fire services?

I've suggested we look into it, but

you have to be practical. People in the township don't want to have that much to do with the city. The city's taxes are so much higher than ours are. What's the township going to get out of it? That's what we have to look at. We can't look and say it's a nice idea, it's a good idea. We have to look at the bottom line. What does a township resident get for his money?

Ideally, if you're combining police and fire departments, eventually, I would think you're going to find some dramatic cost savings, if nothing else, through manpower.

Well, we tried to get just even one small step started, to combine dispatching. When we talked about it, the city was in full agreement, we were going to be their dispatchers. Then they started taking about jobs, and who was going to lose this and who was going to lose that, and it became a power struggle. And we weren't in a power struggle, because when we talked about it, we were always the ones who were going to be doing dispatching, because we had the radios and had the ability to do it.

If the communities decided to hold a vote to purchase Ford plant, would you be in favor of something like that?

I'm going to listen. I'm not going to run out there and say we should do it. Personally, I don't think it's a good deal. We had everything we needed, sitting right there on the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon Road.

You were involved in the (former police chief) Ken Hardesty situation a couple years ago (in 1989), where you purchased the gun from him and it flared up. Would you reflect on that problem, and tell us what the bottom line was?

At an open meeting, when I was a trustee (actually clerk), we approved the purchase of guns. I asked Ken Hardesty, who was the police chief, since the guns are so hard to get, could you order an extra one and get one for me. I'll pay whatever it cost. He said he would.

The next thing I knew, he said the gun was in. I went in, I registered the thing, and I said how much. He told me and I went out and wrote a check to the township. The next thing I knew, I was on vacation, and I got a call saying, "What did you do with the gun?" I said it was sitting at home in a drawer. "Why did you get the gun?" Because I wanted a gun. I was in the military. I understand what a weapon is, and I wanted a weapon.

And all the other things came out. I knew nothing of that. All I wanted to do was buy a gun.

In your mind, was there any pressure on Hardesty to do this for you, or to give you any kind of break on the gun?

I don't think so. Two of the other trustees at the time said they were interested too. They both backed out later, so they didn't. There were three of us that said we wanted to get one.

You've been in office 12 years. What would you look at as real positives for the township over that time?

We have continued a nice, steady, good growth for the township, with good homes. When I first came in, I think we had 10,000 people, and now we've got almost double that. This

has become one of the great places to live; I firmly believe that. People from all over the state, when you talk to them, think that this is the next Birmingham. You see that here in town. People love to come in and look at the little shops.

Township needs more openness, Hillebrand says

Continued from 3

That's a real problem. First of all, I don't know why the township took over that from Wayne County. Again, did they look down the road and think we may not always have this problem? Why would they ask to take over that from Wayne County? I don't understand that thinking. I'd have to go back and look at that.

I look at the options. They could dead-end those roads, but that's a problem for the police and fire. Winchester's going to go through from Five to Six Mile. I would hope that might alleviate a lot of traffic. There are police and safety issues, weigh those against the other problems.

Is there an opportunity in your mind for residents to work out a co-payment plan to treat those roads?

I'm not very well-informed on the special assessment district process. I have to do some research on that; it might be an option. I don't agree that the township should take it over completely. I would put more pressure back on Wayne County to resume

that. Again, I'm not sure if it's the county's responsibility to do that.

Some impressions of WTUA, please.

My concerns are the future, what it's going to cost individual property owners. They took the bonds out and everything is based again on an aggressive building plan with user fees. I think developers may come in here and if fees are too high will say, "I'll build in Novi, or I'll build in Farmington."

I don't (see us) paying off the bonds (with fees). The positive side of it, it could open up construction on the western end of the township, which we desperately need, but we've got to go out and get it. Other communities are developing, but we're not getting it.

The process with which WTUA was formed, I have some real doubts about it. My opinion of it, very simply, is that it's the Mercedes Benz of sewers. We probably could have had a Cadillac or Lincoln with Detroit. Did the community want to go with the Mercedes Benz or did they want maybe a simpler system with Detroit?

I don't buy what the township's told us, that with Detroit we would have to pay more than our share of usage to update it. I've talked to some people in Wayne County and legally, they don't know that Detroit could come out and charge us an 85 percent fee to upgrade it when we're utilizing 15 percent of it. Just from a real practical, simple standpoint, it doesn't seem reason enough to pursue WTUA.

How it was formed, the contracts that were issued, I'm appalled. Again, that goes to the issue of public trust. How can we trust individuals, even if it was the best contractor to do the job, what assurances did these politicians give to the community that this was the best way? It seemed squeaked, hidden, secretive, so I actually mistrust them and the decisions they make because they weren't forthright.

You've been involved in Northville 2000. Could you share your impressions of that committee and what the group is going to present to the township?

We've already put out a lot of re-

ports, and we've been very open and honest to the township in the committee process. We've been very honest in where we see the shortcomings, and there have been many. You were at the financial meeting; it's a disaster. The infrastructure, it's another one. Police and fire reports, those were very positive, which I would wholeheartedly agree with.

The 2000 committee was formed to look at the future needs of the community, and I think we've done a good job at that. It's a viable group; the people on there are extremely dedicated, hard-working and very objective. While the formation of it can be questioned, because we were kind of drawn in from the homeowners associations . . . I didn't see a whole lot of effort on the township's part to go out and get community input.

The township board didn't make any effort to get other residents involved. It's kind of a hand-selected group, but the group is very good, they've been objective, and I think to the surprise of the township, the first thing we did was . . . have a resolution drawn up and made the board accept that before we went any further. And they did.

If you're elected to the township board, what do you see two years down the road?

I think it's probably going to take about two years, if there's a big change in township government before we get up to speed, while we put out a lot of fires that have already started. I think we really need to go in there and survey the township, get a lot of ideas. We've got a lot of talent in this community, a lot of people who are willing to come forth and get a plan of where we're going to be in five to 10 years.

Would you be concerned if an entirely new board was elected?

No, I would not be. I think the history of some of the board might be beneficial, but I don't think that's a key. I know every candidate that I've met, I think everyone is pretty knowledgeable. Whenever all these people (incumbents) were put into office, they came to the table with the same minimal background we have. I don't think we could do any worse.

What's your position on community shared services, especially

in the areas of combined police and fire services?

I think we need not only to look into that, it needs to start happening more. I know it's not going to be popular. You have police structures in the city and township, personalities, but from a very simplistic standpoint, I see the township at 16 square miles with the city two square miles sitting in there; the city's budget and personnel is almost the same as the township's. It just doesn't seem, if I lived in the city, I guess I'd be appalled that I pay that much for that small community.

There's got to be some viable solution. If you talk to the township, . . . it's contracts, but at some point we've got to come together. We can't remain two separate entities and not help each other out more. And also relieve the tax burden of both communities. Efficiency could be improved.

I'd hate to see us lose the Ford building. I think combining the governments there, with the library, and the police department remaining in the township (could work). We've got to do it. I don't think we can afford to continue our separate ways.



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Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

Spanish wines equal to task of competition

Spain's acceptance this year as a member of the European Economic Community has given Spanish wine producers a challenge. They've been forced to compete on a quality level with the best wines of Europe or drown in a sea of wine.

During the decade of the 1980s, Spanish producers prepared for the quality challenge in a country with unusual grape varieties perfectly adapted to the soil and climate. One short feature doesn't do Spanish wines justice. There are sherries, cava (Spanish sparkling wine) and magnificent Riojas on the threshold of greatness to be enjoyed.

If you've not discovered these wines, let the Olympic spirit get you started searching out the superior wines of Vega Sicilia and Pesquera from the Ribera del Duero region. Producers such as Miguel Torres in Penedes and Cordorniu's Raimat estate are soaring to new heights with well-priced bottlings.

Try your hand at matching Spanish wines with tapas — the appetizer-styled dishes unusual to the Spanish way of life which offer the perfect excuse to chat with friends over a glass of wine.

The origin of the word tapa, which literally means cover, goes back to Andalucía in the south of Spain, around the middle of the last century, from the name given to a slice of ham, cheese or bread used to cover the wineglass served to the horsemen as they arrived at the roadside inn tired and thirsty. The tapa protected the wineglass from dust or rain. In fact, the tapa was free — the patron paid only for the wine.

Before lunch, and the dinner hour in Spain, bars and taverns fill with friendly groups carrying on animated conversations while nibbling small portions of anything edible, from almonds and olives to tiny fried fish or sausages.

Not far from the French border, close to the Pyrenees, the Rioja region has been producing table wines since the 12th century. The name Rioja is a contraction of the Rio Oja, a mountain stream in the area, which flows into the River Ebro. More than 40 bodegas (wineries) are currently producing Riojas that you will recognize as sensibly priced, flavorful wines made principally from tempranillo and mazuelo grapes.

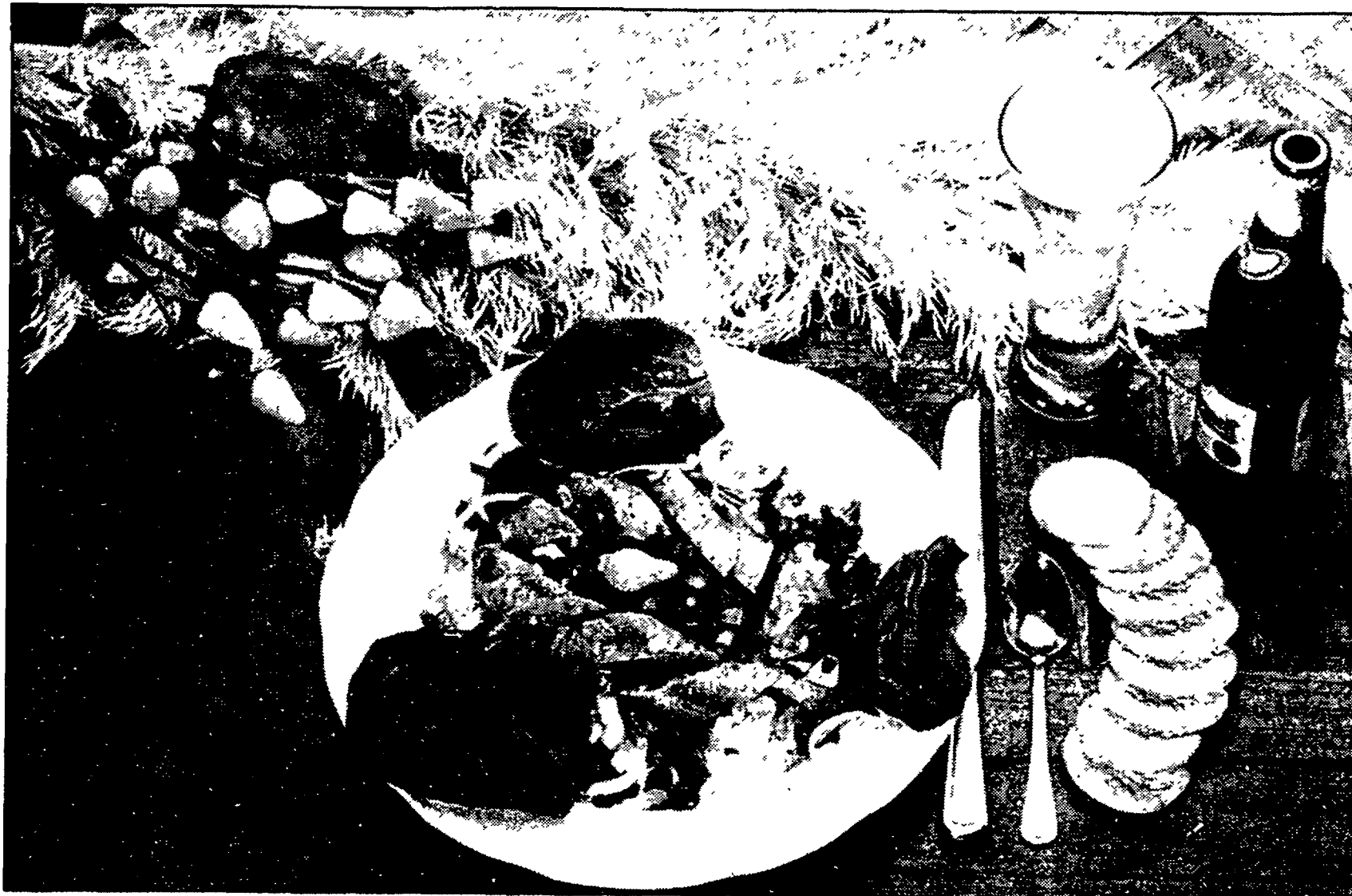
The character of red Rioja wines, rich in color and tannin, develops from the unusual, extended aging in oak casks which is a regional tradition. Conde de Valdemar, a producer with more than a century's experience producing Rioja is relatively new on the American wine scene. About 20 years ago, this fifth generation family bodega began to depart slightly from the traditional Rioja wines. Today, they are without a doubt some of the finest Riojas on the market.

The Torres family has owned vineyards in the Penedes near Barcelona, and produced wine since the 17th century. Their entry into the world market began in 1858. Today, Torres is the largest individually owned producer of premium Spanish wines, and the number one selling Spanish table wine in the United States.

Available in bookstores "The Catalan Country Kitchen," (\$22.95), authored by Marimar Torres, President of Torres Wine North America, includes 100 recipes and sample menus.

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

From Conde de Valdemar Riojas: 1987 Cosecha (\$9), or a 1988 Reserva (\$11). From Miguel Torres: a 1990 Vina Sol (\$6), a 1990 Gran Vina Sol (\$11), an 1988 Coronas (\$7), a 1988 Gran Coronas (\$15) or a flavorful Codorniu Brut Classico.



Spanish food, while not hot, gets intense flavor from spices, like this crispy chorizo

Olympic festivities

Spain's cuisine is one reason to celebrate

Recipes offer culinary treasures

The paella recipe is from Weight Watchers New International Cookbook, 1985. The gazpacho recipe was supplied by Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant in Southfield.

PAELLA

1/4 cup olive or vegetable oil, divided
13 ounces chicken cutlets, cut into cubes
1 cup diced onions
3 small garlic cloves, minced
1 cup red bell pepper strips (3-inch by 1/4-inch strips)
2 medium tomatoes, blanched, peeled, seeded and chopped
12 ounces large shrimp
6 ounces uncooked regular long-grain rice
1 teaspoon each salt and crumbled whole saffron
3 cups boiling water
1 1/2-pound lobster, cut into pieces (green sacs removed)
4 ounces diagonally sliced smoked beef sausage
8 each small clams and small mussels, scrubbed
1 cup fresh or frozen peas
Garnish: lemon wedges
In 8-inch nonstick skillet heat 2 ta-

blespoons oil; in batches, add chicken and cook until browned on all sides. Remove from skillet and set aside.

In same skillet heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil over medium-high heat; add onions and garlic and saute until onion is golden, 2 to 3 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-low, add peppers and tomatoes, and cook stirring occasionally, until liquid evaporates and mixture becomes a thick paste, about 30 minutes (be careful not to burn).

Preheat oven to 400 F. Shell and devein shrimp, leaving tail "feathers" on; set aside. In paella pan or 14-inch nonstick skillet that has a metal or removable handle combine rice, tomato mixture, salt and saffron; pour in water, stir to combine, and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and arrange chicken shrimp, lobster pieces, sausage, clams, mussels, and peas over rice. Set pan on bottom oven rack and bake until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender, about 20 minutes (do not overcook). Remove pan from oven and let stand for 5 minutes. Serve garnished with lemon wedges. (Serves 8).

GAZPACHO

1 cup and 2 Tablespoons, tomato puree
1/4 cup cracker or matzo crumbs

1/4 tablespoon salt
1/4 tablespoon ground cumin
2 cloves garlic, mashed
1/4 Tablespoon tabasco
1/4 Tablespoon Lee & Perrin Worcestershire
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup Heinz or other good wine vinegar
1 quart beef bouillon
1 branch celery, dice 1/4-inch
1 tomato, peeled, seeded, diced 1/2-inch
1 green pepper, seeded, diced 1/2-inch
1/2 cucumber, peeled, diced 1/2-inch
1/2 bunch scallions, sliced 1/2-inch
toasted croutons
chopped green olives
chopped hard boiled egg

Using wire whip, in a stainless steel, ceramic or glass bowl, mix first 7 ingredients to a smooth consistency. Add all liquids and mix again. Cut celery, tomato, green pepper, cucumber, and scallions, add to soup. Taste and correct seasonings if needed. Refrigerate at least four hours before serving. It will keep 2 days, refrigerated. To serve, ladle into cups, top with croutons, eggs and olives. Yields 2 quarts, approximately 9 servings.

Chef Mary Brady

Matching beer to food requires no steward



Ann Arbor. What we enjoy the most is the beer list. Literally, a hundred beers from all over the world are available.

Personally, I had not been a beer lover until then. The biggest thrill I'd gotten drinking beer was the stout in Ireland. Oh, I long for that creamy foam and the bitter-sweet brew. The Guinness in the U.S. does

not compare. Something is lost in the shipping. The beauty of Guinness, to me at least, is that it makes you full way before you could ever think about having too much. Each visit to the Full Moon we'd try another brew. Some I liked more than others, but it was always fun to try something new.

We have always had a nice selection of "safe" beers at Brady's: popular imports such as Heineken and Beck's, and the good old American standbys — Miller Lite, Stroh's and Bud. With the near opening of our new venture we had a chance to try something new, an expanded beer list.

One of the drawbacks to carrying numerous beers is the storage that is required. We quickly found out that if we were going to do this we needed to add on cooler space. It was worth it. We have over 30 beers from all over the world. Lately, some of the best are coming from

the micro-breweries, right in our country.

Anchor Steam, from the Anchor Brewing Company in San Francisco is a good example. The foundation of this company dates back to the 1860's. Anchor produces all malt brews without preservatives. The Anchor Steam that we feature is a deep, bright, orange-copper color, sweet and creamy in flavor, with the taste of hops very apparent.

As our purveyors of beer learn of our interest, they bring us new editions to try. Last week, I had the opportunity to test Wild Boar Special Amber. Brewed by the Georgia Brewing Co. It has been awarded a gold medal and the Best Amber Beer American Award. It is excellent and is selling like wild fire.

Although American beers from the smaller micro-breweries are becoming more sophisticated many are not nearly as complex as some imports. An example is Chimay Ale, brewed by Trappist Monks. The bottle is awesome — almost two pints, so you need a partner to help out. I can compare it to nothing else I've ever had. Almost "winey." Light and delightful.

And then there is Hacker-Pschorr Weiss from Germany. Yeasty and malty. Another of my favorites. Or the Newcastle Brown Ale, that Tom and I discovered on a trip to Bayfield several years ago. Nutty and mellow. Very English and extremely good.

Even though we are in the midst of "Japan bashing," right now we can't deny that Sapporo is wonderful. The can itself is heavy duty (I dare you to try to crush this one with your hands) and streamlined. This lager is light bodied and hoppy.

Beer has become big business. A large portion of our beer sales are specialty items. People are willing to try something different, to experiment. We are also will-

ing to test new waters. With the encouragement of one of our distributors, we've put together a beer/food dinner, matching beer with food. The pairing of wine with food has always been the norm. Now it is time to break tradition. The response has been tremendous.

What more could one ask for? Good food, good beer and learning all at once. Cheers.

"A Night of Beer and Food" will be presented Aug. 3 at 7 p.m. at Diamond Jim Brady's in the Nott Town Center. All food will be paired with an appropriate beer selection which will be explained by international beer expert Bob Hafenbrack. Reservations are required. Cost is \$30, which includes all taxes, tips, food and beer samplings. Call 380-8460.

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certified executive chef and co-owner of Diamond Jim Brady's in Nott.

The Refrigerator Door

NEW CHEF AT HILTON: The Novi Hilton announces the addition of Chef Dean George to its staff as Executive Chef, effective July 8. Chef Dean George was the first American and the youngest chef to oversee the operations of the historic Gourmet Room in Cincinnati. He received his training at the Culinary Institute of America and the Culinary Academy of Cincinnati. His responsibilities as executive chef of the Novi Hilton include developing the menu for the New Restaurant and the Retail Market, designed by Victor Sarocki and Associates, as part of the Novi Hilton's \$3 million renovation.

CULINARY EXTRAVAGANZA COMING: The Schoolcraft College Foundation will present a "Culinary Extravaganza" on Sunday, Sept. 20 from 2-5 p.m. in the College's Waterman Campus Center. Over 50 of the finest restaurants from the Detroit metropolitan area will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, and desserts. Tickets are \$45 per person. All proceeds will fund student scholarships.

To purchase tickets or receive further information, contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

MEDAL WINNERS: Oakland Community College students took more medals than any other participating school in the recent 1992 Michigan Culinary Arts Salon competition. The overall gold medal count for OCC was 12, with 14 silver medals and 20 bronze. Students participated in Cake Decorating and Cold Food Platter preparation. Randall Smith, an OCC Apprentice, won "Best of Show" in the Apprentice Category, and two graduates from OCC, Ken Goodwin and Sue Miller, won the "Best of Show" in the professional category.

OCC's Culinary and Apprenticeship programs are the only ones accredited in the Detroit area by the American Culinary Federation Educational Institute, which monitors the program for accuracy in the culinary profession, and ensures students that the program meets the accepted standards. Graduates from an accredited program may be certified as cooks through the American Culinary Federation.

LEARN FOOD PRESERVATION AT HOME: "If you've always wanted to learn to preserve foods properly, but just haven't had the time to devote to going to classes there is a solution for you," says Sylvia Treitman, Home Economist for Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. A seven-week correspondence course in Food Preservation is available. "You can work at your own pace and in your own kitchen," she added.

Learn the latest U.S.D.A. recommendations that make home canning a safe method of food preservation. Older hand-me-down recipes are risky and may cause food borne illness. "No one should take chances regarding their family's health and well being," says Treitman.

The course covers all aspects of food preservation, including food safety canning of both low acid and high acid foods, freezing and drying fruits and vegetables as well. The cost is \$15 to cover postage and handling charges.

To obtain an enrollment sheet or for further information call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday through Friday, 8:30-5, 858-0904.

CANNING GUIDE OUT: Canning season is almost here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue Book."

Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate canning times and methods is the 32nd edition of the 'Ball Blue Book,'" said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this 'inexpensive paperback book.'"

The Cooperative Extension Service also has the latest Ball Blue Book for sale. For ordering information, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinner-time favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: The Michigan Culinary Team will attend the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt, Germany, in October. Upon their return, the participating chefs will host a victory celebration on Tuesday Nov. 10 at the Detroit Athletic Club. The public may attend.

To purchase tickets, call 963-9200 at least seven days in advance.

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant closed for the summer on April 30. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, will reopen when classes resume in the fall.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It shows suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self-addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C—(Brochure Code), P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

SUPERMARKET TIPS: An informative sheet, "Charting Your Way Through the Supermarket," offers tips for making educated decisions at the supermarket. It is available free from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac, MI 48341. Questions about food, nutrition or food safety can be directed to the Food Hotline, 858-0904.

Plan this picnic with light fare

It's that time of the year again. Time for picnics at the beach, cookouts by the side of the pool, barbecues, grilling and lots of packed coolers.

According to Florine Mark, president and coo of the WW Group Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International, "Experts agree that diets don't work. Successful weight control comes from learning new skills, like how to choose and prepare foods wisely, how to enjoy appropriate portions, and how to increase physical activities regularly."

To celebrate your independence, Mark suggests an all-American picnic. Plan to include some fun activities, like swimming, walking or hiking, tennis, badminton, or croquet. Be sure to focus on traditional, non-food fun, like going to see a fireworks display. Then, plan and pack a picnic that features traditional American fare, prepared with a skillful light touch.

A hearty Roast Beef Hero, teamed with a zesty Macaroni Salad and a tangy Classic Tomato Salad is a great picnic menu that's a real crowd-pleaser. Top it off with watermelon, or an ice cream cone, featuring a low-fat frozen yogurt or fat-free frozen desserts. Recipes are from Weight Watchers Simply Light Cooking cookbook.

ROAST BEEF HERO SANDWICH

1 tablespoon light sour cream
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 tablespoon finely chopped scallion
1 teaspoon reduced-calorie mayonnaise
1 club roll (2 ounces), cut in half horizontally
2 lettuce leaves
2 thin tomato slices
2 ounces thinly sliced roast beef
Cucumber slices and bell pepper strips for garnish (optional)

In small mixing bowl combine sour cream, horseradish, scallion, and mayonnaise, mixing well.

On bottom half of roll arrange lettuce, tomato, roast beef, and sour cream mixture; cover with top half roll. Secure with toothpicks and cut sandwich in half. Serve with cucumber and bell pepper as desired. Makes one serving.

Each serving provides: 1/4 fat; 2 proteins; 1 vegetable; 2 breads; 25 optional calories.
Per serving: 335 calories; 24 g protein; 9 g fat; 38 carbohydrate; 55 mg calcium; 436 mg sodium; 54 mg cholesterol; 2 g dietary fiber.

MACARONI SALAD

Yogurt, rather than mayonnaise, is the dressing for this salad. Enjoy great taste minus the fat.

1 cup cooked elbow macaroni, chilled

Wrap any leftovers in aluminum foil and refrigerate or return to cooler immediately.

● Always wash hands before you prepare food. More food is contaminated by unwashed hands than by any other source.
● Use well-chilled ingredients when making sandwiches or salads.
● When making brown-bag lunches ahead of time, try freezing the sandwiches. They will thaw by the time you're ready for lunch.
● Peanut butter, meat, and poultry sandwiches all freeze well. Never freeze raw vegetables or mayonnaise fillings.
● Pack all picnic and cookout

1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
1/4 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons diced pimiento
1 tablespoon chopped scallion (green onion)
dash pepper

In medium mixing bowl combine all ingredients, mixing well. Cover and refrigerate until flavors blend, at least 1 hour. Makes 2 servings.

Each serving provides: 1/4 protein; 1/2 vegetable; 1 bread; 15 optional calories.

Per serving: 159 calories; 8 g protein; 4 g fat; 23 g carbohydrate; 72 mg calcium; 55 mg sodium; 108 mg cholesterol; 1 g dietary fiber (this figure does not include pimiento; nutrition analysts not available.)

CLASSIC TOMATO SALAD

2 medium tomatoes, thinly sliced
1/2 cup thinly sliced red onion (separated into rings)
1/4 medium avocado (about 2 ounces), pored and thinly sliced

foods in coolers. Do not overload, and make sure to use enough frozen cooler units to keep the food cold. Use insulated lunch boxes when packaging individual meals.
● Serve any mayonnaise-based salads directly from the cooler. Egg salad, in particular, tends to spoil quickly.
● Cook all foods thoroughly.
● When grilling marinated meats and poultry, remember that the marinade must be heated until simmering in a separate saucepan before it can be safely used to baste meats.
● One final reminder: the fundamental rule for all food safety is to keep hot foods hot, cold foods cold, and all foods clean.

On serving platter decoratively arrange tomatoes and onion.

In shallow mixing bowl, combine avocado and lime juice and turn to coat. Decoratively arrange avocado on platter with tomatoes and onion. Drizzle oil evenly over tomatoes. Sprinkle sugar and pepper over tomatoes.

Cover platter and refrigerate until chilled, about 1 hour.

Each serving provides: 1 1/4 fats; 2 1/2 vegetables; 3 optional calories.

Per serving: 86 calories; 2 g protein; 5 g fat; 11 g carbohydrate; 22 mg calcium; 14 mg sodium; 0 mg cholesterol; 3 g dietary fiber.

Spanish-ize evening's entertaining

Even if your summer plans do not include a trip to Barcelona, chances are you'll still be watching the Olympic Games — from the comfort of home. And since nearly everyone else will be watching them too, why not invite a few friends for a fiesta and enjoy the games together?

To set the stage for the evening's entertainment, start with a quick-to-fix dinner featuring the flavors of sunny Spain. Two new recipes from the Pace Picante Sauce Test Kitchens will help keep preparations simple.

Make-ahead Barcelona Chicken is perfect for week night entertaining. Garlicky Shrimp Espanol is a speedy Spanish-style stir-fry.

GARLICKY SHRIMP ESPANOL

1 medium onion, cut into 1/4-inch wedges
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 Tablespoon olive oil
2 medium tomatoes, chopped (2 cups)
1/2 cup Pace Picante Sauce
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pound large shrimp, shelled and deveined

1 large green pepper, cut into short, thin strips
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup thinly sliced green Spanish olives or ripe olives
Hot cooked rice or pasta
Lemon wedges (optional)

Cook onion and garlic in oil in large skillet over medium-high 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Add tomatoes, picante sauce, thyme, coriander and salt; mix well. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir in shrimp and green pepper; cook uncovered over medium-high heat until shrimp are cooked through and peppers are tender, 5 to 6 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in lemon juice. Sprinkle with olives; serve with lemon wedges, if desired, and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

BARCELONA CHICKEN

6 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
1 package (9 ounces) frozen artichoke hearts, thawed
1 medium onion, cut into 1/4-inch wedges
2 tablespoons flour

1 can (8 ounces) whole tomatoes, cut-up, undrained
1/2 cup Pace Picante Sauce
1/2 cup dry sherry
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
2 to 4 Tablespoons coarsely chopped cilantro or parsley, as desired
6 servings hot cooked rice

Place chicken in single layer in shallow dish. In medium bowl, toss artichokes and onion in flour. Add remaining ingredients except cilantro and rice, mixing well; pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight, as desired. Transfer chicken and sauce to large skillet, arranging chicken in single layer. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer until over low heat 15 to 20 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Remove chicken from skillet and arrange over rice; keep warm. Increase heat to high; cook sauce, stirring constantly and scraping up browned bits from bottom of skillet, 2 minutes or until desired thickness. Spoon sauce over chicken and rice; sprinkle with cilantro. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings.

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Food for baby can come from the microwave

Some microwave cookbooks offer maybe a small section of recipes for kids and even perhaps a few tips on preparing food for baby—but if you're raising a young family, you may have wished for more. Well, here it is: "Microwave Cooking for Your Baby and Child: The ABCs of Creating Quick, Nutritious Meals for Little Ones."

Author Eileen Behan, a registered dietitian, is a member of the American Dietetic Association and a mother of two. Behan's is the first microwave cookbook for babies, and it includes, in addition to recipes, guidelines for when to start infants on solid food, how to use vitamins, how to introduce new foods, how to guard against food allergies and avoid pesticides.

The author stresses that the microwave oven is perfect for cooking child-size portions because rapid cooking retains nutrients and moist-cooking results in tender dishes easy for kids to eat. Main-dish recipes combine starch, protein and vegetable into one quick-cooking dish, using fresh ingredients you're likely to have on hand.

An index of 100 foods, forming the foundation of the young child's diet, includes food storage and nutrition guidelines, with preparation tips for both infants and toddlers. Re-

cipes, too, are geared for different age levels, like "Something Simple" for the 6- to 10-month-old, and "Wet and Lumpy" (sounds yummy, huh?) for the 8- to 12-month old. There's a section of breakfast recipes, too.

"Mild Mexican Lasagna" uses tortillas instead of noodles since, as Behan notes, microwaved tortillas become soft and absorb lots of flavors, like noodles. The "Brown Rice and Blueberries" is sweet, like a dessert, but has all the nutrition of a main dish when served along with a dairy product (a slice of cheese, glass of milk or dallop of yogurt). This dish may also be prepared with white rice, cooked barley or kasha.

All recipes have been "baby-tested" and the book's cover conveniently wipes clean. Recipes below come from "Microwave Cooking for Your Baby and Child," Villard Books (a division of Random House), 201 E. 50th St., New York, NY 10022. Hardbound: \$13.95.

(Recipes in this column are tested in 625- to 700-watt microwave ovens.)

MICRO-TIP OF THE WEEK:

Behan cautions against heating baby's bottle in the microwave because the bottle's

outside can feel cool to the touch while milk inside may be hot enough to scald baby's mouth.

EASY PUMPKIN PUDDING

1/4 cup canned pumpkin
1/4 cup vanilla yogurt

Yields 1/2 cup.
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 1 minute.
Oven setting: High (100 percent power).

Mix canned pumpkin with yogurt. Blend evenly. Warm for 1 minute, covered, in small microwave-safe dish. Stir before serving.

MILD MEXICAN LASAGNA

1/4 cup frozen or fresh corn
1/4 cup canned tomato puree or tomato sauce
1/4 cup canned kidney beans, rinsed
2 soft corn or flour tortillas (about 6 inches round)
1/4 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon mild grated cheese

Yields 2 cups.
Preparation time: 10 minutes.
Cooking time: 3 minutes (plus 2 to 3 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: High (100 percent power).
Mix corn, tomato puree and beans together. Place 1 tortilla in bottom of round 2-cup microwave-safe dish. Feel free to tear tortilla into smaller pieces to fit your dish. Layer half the vegetable mix, then top with cottage cheese, cover with another tortilla and repeat layering, using all remaining vegetable mixture.
Cook, uncovered, for 3 minutes. Sprinkle on grated cheese. Cover and let rest 2 to 3 minutes.

BROWN RICE WITH BLUEBERRIES

1/4 cup cooked brown rice
1/4 cup fresh blueberries

Yields 1/2 cup.
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 3 minutes.
Oven setting: High (100 percent power).
Wash and pick over berries. Put in small microwave-safe dish. Cover and microwave 2 minutes. Mix in cooked brown rice. Micro-

wave 1 minute longer, covered.

PUREED ROOT VEGETABLES

1 carrot
1 parsnip
1 potato
1/4 cup milk

Yields 1 to 1 1/4 cups.
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 to 7 minutes (plus 5 minutes standing time).
Oven setting: High (100 percent power).
Peel and chop all vegetables into uniform pieces about 1/4-inch in diameter (remove core of parsnip if very fibrous).
Cover with water and microwave 5 minutes in 4-cup microwave-safe bowl. Let rest 5 minutes. All vegetables should be tender when pierced with fork. If vegetables are not yet soft, cook for an additional 2 minutes.
Drain and puree in blender, or beat with mixer if making larger portions. Use just enough milk to make vegetables smooth.
Variations — use any combination of these vegetables: acorn squash, Hubbard squash, butternut squash, turnips, rutabagas.

Florine Mark/Weight Watchers

Sumptuous sauces liven up a meal

Summer fashions brighten up with fun accessories like straw hats, straw purses and bangle bracelets. Just as you can accessorize any outfit, you can also accessorize a meal. Dress up your favorite summer dishes with spectacular sauces and bring them to life.

Summertime brings with it the search for the perfect barbecue sauce. This year, search no more. Barbecue favorites will sizzle when smothered in Royal Barbecue Sauce. Turn grilled chicken breast, spare ribs or pork chops into a dish that's fit for a king.

If you'd like something a little more elegant, thick and delicious Walnut Sauce will add a special touch to a romantic indoor picnic for two. It can be prepared beforehand and stored in the refrigerator for up to a week.

Fresh summer vegetables are in abundance at the market, the corner vegetable stand, or even in your own back yard. For healthy summer snacking, vegetables are filled with nutrients and vitamins you may lose during outdoor activity. Just as you can dazzle a simple black dress with the right jewelry, vegetables take on a different flair when served with a great dip, like Citrus-Honey-Mustard Dip. This tangy topping adds zip to ordinary vegetables for a fabulous, healthy change.

Go to the mall to accessorize your summer wardrobe, but stop at the grocery store for the ingredients to accessorize your favorite summer recipes.

ROYAL BARBECUE SAUCE

This grilled salmon puts stake in flavor

Chef Joseph Weissenberg of the Culinary Institute of America likes to combine the old and the new. A favorite recipe of his is grilled salmon and creamed new potatoes and peas.

"Grilling salmon, especially with cedar shingles, is very up-to-date, while the cream sauce with the vegetables is a nod to the past," Weissenberg says.

SALMON STEAK

Juice of 2 lemons
1/4 cup olive oil
Six 5-ounce salmon steaks
1 small bunch fresh dillweed

For the marinade, combine lemons, olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Coat salmon steaks with marinade and place in a baking dish, al-

ternating fish with sprigs of fresh dillweed. Cover and refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours.

Cut untreated cedar shingles into 5-to-6-inch squares. Preheat a grill with a lid. Place cedar shingles on the grill and char lightly; reserve.

Sear salmon on grill on one side. Place each salmon steak, uncooked side down, on the charred side of a cedar plank. Grill salmon on plank in covered grill until fish is just cooked through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If cedar shingles are not available, hickory or mesquite chips that have been soaked in water can be added to the coals for additional flavor.

CREAMED NEW POTATOES AND PEAS

1 cup milk
1 cup cream
1 bay leaf
1 small onion
2 whole cloves
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 pounds new red potatoes
2 pounds peas, unshelled, or 1 pound peas on the pod
Salt and white pepper to taste

Combine milk and cream in a saucepan. Attach bay leaf to onion by stuffing with cloves. Add to milk and cream mixture; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cover. Allow to steep for 20 to 25 minutes.

In another pot, melt butter, add flour and cook the roux over low heat for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly

2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley
In small saucepan heat margarine until bubbly and hot; add onion and garlic and saute until softened. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Gradually stir in water; add broth mix and, continuing to stir, bring mixture to a boil. Continue to stir and cook until mixture thickens slightly; stir in remaining ingredients. Reduce heat to low and let sauce simmer, stirring occasionally, until flavors are blended, about 5 minutes. Serve immediately or let cool, then transfer to container, cover, and refrigerate until ready to use. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 1 fat, 55 optional calories. Source: Weight Watchers Favorite Recipes, 1986.

CITRUS HONEY-MUSTARD DIP

2 ounces firm-style tofu
2 tablespoons thawed frozen concentrated orange juice (no sugar added)
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon reduced-calorie mayonnaise
2 teaspoons country Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons honey

In blender combine all ingredients until smooth. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 1/4 fat, 1/4 protein, 1/4 fruit, 10 optional calories. Source: Weight Watchers Simply Light Cooking, 1992.

Enjoy flavor of Spain without all the travel

If you can't stand the heat in the kitchen, but want to taste Spanish cuisine, visit Don Ricardo's Spanish Restaurant, 9565 Telegraph, Redford, (313)533-8000.

Open one year in October, Don Ricardo's offers authentic Spanish cuisine prepared by Roberto and Rodolfo Caceres. Natives of Spain, the brothers studied culinary arts in Barcelona and worked in numerous restaurants before moving to Miami eight years ago. In Miami they continued their culinary education while working at different Spanish restaurants. They moved to Michigan last year to join the staff at Don Ricardo's.

The restaurant is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2-11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Flamenco dancers perform at the restaurant, on Fridays and Saturdays, the show starts 9:30 p.m. There is a \$5 cover charge.

Watch the Olympics on the wide screen television at Don Ricardo's in the wine cellar starting July 25. They will be offering tapas and Spanish wines with a 10 percent discount. In October, the restaurant will celebrate its one year anniversary, and the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

The Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend Street, between Pierce and Henrietta, Birmingham, (313)642-7900, is hosting a special Spanish afternoon tea, noon to 3 p.m. Monday, July 27. Some of the food items that will be offered during the tea include Empanadas, Clams Casino, Flan, and Picatostes. All of the foods have Spanish origins.

To add to the authenticity of the event, Los Flamencos, a local Spanish Dance Troupe, will entertain and share information about the culture and mystique of Spain.

Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling, 642-7900. The cost is \$18.95 per person.

A Spanish feast is also planned 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13 at Morels, 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms, (313)642-1094, and 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 14 at Sebastian's Grill in the Somerset Collection on Big Beaver Road between Crooks and Coolidge, (313)649-6625.

The fixed price dinner, \$29.95 per person, plus tax and gratuity features Spanish music, tapas, soup, Seafood Paella Barcelona, salad, and flan for dessert. A package of Spanish wines will also be offered.

TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

LESSON #1

"As you know, Larry, pretty soon all cars will come with automatic safety belts or air bags—and I don't mean your mother-in-law!"

"That's right, Vince, but these new automatic gizmos only do part of the job to keep you from being a windshield warrior. You're still got to make sure your safety belt is buckled up."

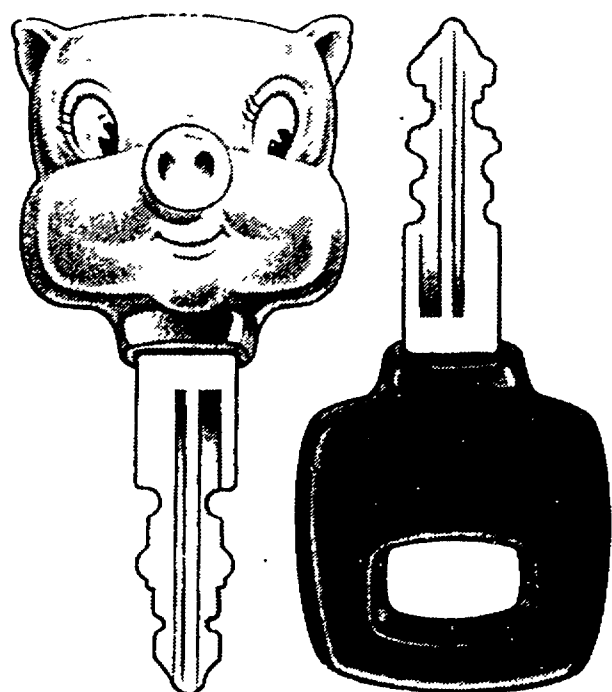
LESSON #2

"Larry, do you know what works best when they fit tightly?"

"My Uncle Bernie's false teeth?"

"No Larry, safety belts. You've got to always make sure that yours is snug and that whatever safety belt system your car comes with is in a-ok-working order."

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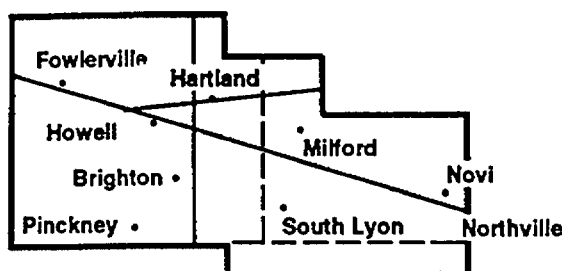
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MONDAY

Green Sheet

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Index:

Personal	
Free	001
Happy Ads	002
Political Nobles	009
Special Notices	010
Bingo	011
Car Pools	012
Card of Thanks	013
In Memoriam	014
Lost	015
Found	016
Real Estate For Sale	
Outstate (Homes for Sale)	020
Lakefront Homes	022
Duplex	023
Condominium	024
Mobile Homes	025
Horse Farms	026
Farm, Acreage	027
Homes Under Construction	028
Lake Property	029
Northem Property	030
Vacant Property	031
Out of State Property	032
Industrial, Commercial	033
Income Property	034
Real Estate Wanted	035
Cemetery Lots	036
Time Share	037
Mortgages/Loans	038
Open House	039
Homes For Sale	
Ann Arbor	040
Brighton	041
Byron	042
Cohoctah	044
Dexter/Chelsea	045
Fenton	046
Fowlerville	048
Hartland	049
Highland	050
Howell	053
Linden	054
Milford	056
New Hudson	057
Northville	058
Novi	060
Oak Grove	061
Pinckney	062
Plymouth	064
South Lyon	065
Stockbridge/Unadilla/Gregory	066
Union Lake/White Lake	068
Webberville	069
Whitmore Lake	070
Wixom/Walled Lake	072
Genesee County	073
Ingham County	074
Livingston County	076
Oakland County	077
Shiawassee County	078
Washtenaw County	079
Wayne County	080
Real Estate For Rent	
Homes	081
Lakefront Homes	082
Apartment	083
Duplex	084
Room	085
Foster Care	086
Condominium, Townhouse	087
Mobile Homes	088
Mobile Home Site	089
Animals	
Breeders Directory	150
Household Pets	151
Horses & Equipment	152
Horse Boarding	153
Pet Supplies	154
Animal Services	155
Farm Animals	156
Recruitment	
Day Care/Babysitting	161
Dental	162
Medical	166
Elderly Care & Assistance	167
Nursing Homes	168
Food/Beverage	169
Office/Clerical	170
Help Wanted Part-time	171
Help Wanted General	172
Help Wanted Sales	173
Education/Instruction	174
Situations Wanted	175
Business & Professional Services	176
Accepting Bids	177
Business Opportunities	178
Automotive	
Motorcycle	201
Snowmobiles	202
Boats & Equipment	203
Comps, Trailers & Equipment	215
Auto Parts & Services	220
Truck Parts & Services	221
Autos Wanted	222
Construction, Heavy Equipment	223
Trucks	224
4 Wheel Drive	225
Mini Vans	226
Vans	227
Recreational Vehicles	228
Classic Cars	229
Autos Over \$1,000	230
Autos Under \$1,000	231

Rates:

3 Lines \$6.74	
Each additional line \$1.55	
*Charge it on VISA or MasterCard	
Contract Rates available for display ads only. Contact your area display Advertising Representative, see above phone numbers.	
The following ads must be prepaid: Garage Sale, Lost, Wanted to Rent, Situations	

Policies:

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising published in HomeTown Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843 (517) 548-2000. HomeTown Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. HomeTown Newspapers' adtakers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, no credit will be given unless notice of typographical or other errors is given in time for correction before the second insertion. Not responsible for omissions. Publisher's Notice: 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." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal housing opportunity basis. (FR Doc. 724983 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

015 Lost

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

COCKER SPANIAL pup, male, reddish bronze color, near Walkers Garage, S. Lyon. 7-20-92. (313) 437-0328, (313) 486-2677.

MALE long haired grey cat, declawed and neutered. Novi area. (313) 349-8348.

SHIH TZU, White, male, 7-22-92, Novi, 8 Mile Griswold area. (313) 348-2850.

022 Lakefront Houses

HOWELL. Beautiful 1 acre lot, 3 br., ranch, walk-out bsmt., family room, on private all sports lake. Exc. cond. Many extras. \$239,000. (517) 548-1332.

LAKE Fenton, five on the lake in this affordable home with a walk-out lower level, nearly everything has been replaced inside and out. 3 br., 3 car garage, over 60ft. of frontage. \$173,500. (207) Call Red Carpet Kelm Action Group Realtors (313) 629-2211.

LINDEN Pine lake, contemporary on almost 1/2 acre w/100ft. of frontage, 4 br., 2 baths, the great room includes a fireplace. Call today for your private showing of this very special home. \$179,900. (201) Call Red Carpet Kelm Action Group Realtors (313) 629-2211.

NOVI Updated Cape Cod on 3 fabulous lots fronting on Shawwood Lake. This is not a drive by. Large deck overlooking lake, partner's delight. 3 br., 2 baths, 2 car built in garage. \$152,900. (313) 669-1288.

SOUTH LYON All sports lake. 2-3 br., 2 bath, new carpet, central air, much more. \$164,000. (313) 437-9409

023 Duplexes

HOWELL Great cash flow, exc. location. Four/3 br., 1 1/2 baths units w/1st basements, garages. No land contract. (313) 231-2326 after 6pm.

024 Condominiums

HOWELL Large 2 br. with pool. Completely redecorated with new kitchen cabinets, electrical fixtures. \$61,500. (517) 548-4745.

NEW HUDSON on Lake Argyle, water front, adult condominium, 2 br., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., scenic view. Must see. (313) 671-3745.

025 Mobile Homes

ATTENTION RETIREES

a Fisherman's Dream. 12x60 2 br. mobile home located on Little Lake - Argyle. PAY ONLY \$1X MONTHLY RENT 4-15 thru 10-15. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE CALL (313) 735-4760 or (313) 239-0256

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glen 14x70 with 8x22 expando. 1979 Fairmont. Central air, 2 bath, 3 br., deck. \$21,000 (313) 227-4513 call evas or leave message

BRIGHTON 1986 Bayview. 2 br., 2 full baths, fireplace, dishwasher, nice lot. (313) 227-9451 after 6pm.

BRIGHTON Two Parks available with APPLE MOBILE HOME LISTINGS 1(800)942-2283.

BRIGHTON Sylvan Glen, Northfield Estates, Chateau listing wanted. Buyers available. Choose the \$1 hard working team to fit your needs. We do it all. APPLE MOBILE HOMES 1(800)942-2283. 9am - 9pm.

COMMERCE TWP. Attractive 1973 doublewide home. 3 br., 2 full baths, newly remodeled, new roof w/warranty. Enclosed porch, central air, appliances. Many other options. Priced to sell, owner anxious. (313) 685-7496.

FOWLERVILLE Grandshire Estates. Beautiful doublewide, 3 br., 2 bath, oak features, garden tub, cathedral ceilings, large deck, shed, all appliances stay. Must see. Owner moving out of state, immediate occupancy. Sacrifice \$37,500 by owner. 2 MONTHS FREE LOT RENT. Call anytime (517) 223-7554.

FREE/Credit analysis and buyer assistance program. If you need help getting into your own manufactured home call Livingston County's oldest and largest mobile home dealer today. The #1 Mobile Home Store, formerly Crest Mobile Home Service. We can help you out of the rental rut. Call: (517) 548-0001, (313) 227-2800.

HEARTLAND HOMES announces its summer celebration sale!!!!

Special factory co-op programs include:

- Dream kitchen package
- Central air conditioning
- Thermal pane windows
- Drywall

Over 20 models on display!!! Now accepting applications for:

- Sylvan Glen
- Plymouth Hills
- Fairlane Estates
- Country Cousins

Open 7 days, until 9 Mon-Thurs. (313) 380-9550

NEW HUDSON KENSINGTON PLACE. Quality homes starting at \$7000. APPLE MOBILE HOMES 1(800)942-2283.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1,250sq. ft. double wide, cedar sided, shingled roof, 3 br., 2 baths, formal living room, central air, drapes & all major appliances stay. \$26,000. (313) 887-7243, (517) 548-3470.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1973 Parkwood, 14x65. Stove, refrigerator. \$12,000. (313) 887-6311.

HIGHLAND GREENS. 1986 single wide Rochester. Loaded. Air, shed, etc. Nice quiet lot. Ready to move in. Spacious 3 br. Must see. Owners very motivated. \$17,900 or best. (313) 887-3741 call between 8-5pm. Ask for Mark.

HOWELL 12x52 includes new stove, refrigerator, AC, low lot rent, must sell, \$4000/best. (313) 548-6182.

HOWELL 14x70, 2 br. front kitchen, dead end St., \$19,000. (517) 548-1679 leave message.

HOWELL Chateau, completely remodeled, 14x65, 2 br., 2 bath, central air, deck & appliances. Must see. \$14,900. (517) 548-5184 evas.

HOWELL Chateau. REDUCED Double wide, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, central air, many extras. Must see. \$19,000. (517) 548-8966.

HOWELL Double wide, 3 br., 2 bath, corner lot, central air and much more. Must see \$26,500. APPLE MOBILE HOME'S 1(800)942-2283.

HOWELL 1973, 2 br., 1 bath, 4 appliances. Shed, deck. Party furnished. \$8,000/best. (517) 548-6786, (313) 437-9213. evas.

MILFORD, CHILDS LAKE. 3 beautiful double wide homes starting at \$24,500. APPLE MOBILE HOMES 1(800)942-2283.

MILFORD. New 3 br., 2 bath home, on prime lake view lot in Childs Lake Estates. Hurry, won't last. \$22,990. Little Valley Homes. (313) 684-2131.

NOVI 3 BEDROOM. On premier lot, fireplace, air, newer carpeting, more, very pretty. \$14,900. Little Valley Homes. (313) 684-2131.

NOVI area. 14x70. Must sell, owner relocating. 3 br., 2 full baths. \$12,500. (313) 352-9636 or (313) 484-4259.

NOVI Mariette modular home, 24x47ft., (coded for private property) 3 br., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, car port, window and many extras. Exc. cond., must see to appreciate. (313) 349-0972.

NOVI Spacious, 2 br., 14x70, new vinyl siding, central air, deck, owner relocating. (313) 348-1906.

QUALITY HOMES. Unfortunately do to a long recession the banks have been forced to take back homes. These homes are in various areas and priced to sell quick. We can find you a home that is priced right, handle financing and place you in a home immediately. (313) 437-2039.

SAVE \$2500 on 14x70 Orchard Ridge Edition. 2 large br., great kitchen, oak cabinets, bay window, nice back, 2 1/2 walls, big savings. \$2560. Compare at \$17,240. Financing available. Coldwater Estates. (517) 764-6250

SAVE on our 26x40 Canterbury model. Excellent floor plan. Nice size 3 br., 2 baths. Lots of cupboards & counter space. Was \$26,100, now \$23,900 save \$2,200. Coldwater Estates. (517) 764-6250

SOUTH LYON schools. Double wide Redman home. 3 br., 2 full bath, living & family rooms, new deck, new 8x12 wood shed. \$21,000 or best offer. (313) 348-3531

WALLED LAKE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautiful 3 br. home on perimeter lot in Fawn Lake Estates. Must see \$15,960. Little Valley Homes. (313) 684-2131.

WHITMORE LAKE. 1988 14x70. Great cond., total payments under \$450. (313) 449-4534.

WHITMORE LAKE 26x52 3 br., 2 bath, cedar sided, air, deck, appliances. \$33,500. (313) 449-5397.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO LIVE? Brighton, Howell, Fowlerville, Webberville, Novi, Northville, New Hudson, South Lyon, Hamburg, Highland, Milford??? TELL US WHERE, describe your dream mobile or modular home, and we will give you your new address. Call The #1 Mobile Home Store, (517) 548-0001, (313) 227-2800.

WHITMORE LAKE. Northfield Estates. 14x70, 2 br., 2 bath, deck, shed, central air, large kitchen w/appliances. First mo. rent & security paid. MUST SELL. \$21,500. (313) 449-0383

WHITMORE LAKE. 1988 14x80 Redman widow, 3 br., 2 bath, fireplace & beautiful lot. \$30,000. Please call (313) 449-5402.

WHITMORE LAKE. Prime lots, 3 br., 2 bath, single & double wide available. Low lot rent. APPLE MOBILE HOME'S 1(800)942-2283.

029 Lake Property

GAYLORD/Grayling area. 2 acres, 300ft. frontage, all sports lake. \$35,000 terms. (313) 229-2813.

WIRANS Lake. 7 miles South-west of Brighton. 4 br., 2 bath, 3400 sqft, walkout, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, up & down decks, 197L frontage on private lake. Private golf course nearby. By appt. only (313) 668-7656 (313) 231-9134.

030 Northern Property

ANTRIM COUNTY: 10 Beautifully Wooded Acres, ideal hunting and camping spot. Near Jordan River and Lake Belaire. \$9,500. \$300 down, \$125/mo., 11% land contract. Call Northern Land Company 1(800)968-3118.

GAYLORD/Grayling area. 10 acres, wooded, rolling. \$6,995. \$300 down. (313) 229-2813.

031 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON Twp. Applegate Lane S. of M-58. W. off Old US-23. Introducing "Orchard Estates of Brighton," a remarkable opportunity to secure one of 12 private homesites in this 110 acre expanse. The wide variety of terrain offers an option for true creativity. Set an appointment for your private showing. Prices range from \$77,700 to \$119,500. Land Contract Terms Available. England Real Estate (313) 632-7427.

BRIGHTON. 1.6+ acre lots, wooded, paved roads, underground utilities, beautiful area. Starting at \$44,800. Ask for Mark Seger, Prudential Great Lakes Realty. (313) 689-8900.

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 10.86 acre, with woods and creek. Certified perc test. Acres from proposed country club, Hacker Rd. area. \$49,900. Evenings. (517) 546-3203, leave message.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Hurry only 2 parcels left. 1-10 acre and 1-20 acre. Close to town yet private. Both on paved road. Parked, surveyed. Just reduced for last sale. Land contracts OK. Call (313) 444-1024, daytime. (313) 229-8467, after 6pm.

SOUTH LYON. 1/2-1 acre lots. \$35,900+. L.C. terms. Call (313) 437-5340 free brochure

FOWLERVILLE. 2+ acres, \$15,000. 10 acres, \$29,000. Park, surveyed. (313) 229-1790

FOWLERVILLE. 10.01 acres. Perced in 1989. \$25,000. (313) 455-0676.

FOWLERVILLE. JUST REDUCED (\$11,500). In area of newer homes! Only 2 miles from everything. (517) 223-3150.

HARTLAND Schools. Argentine Rd. S. of Faussett. Country atmosphere with a 2 acre building site on paved road. Easy access to M-69 & US-23. Some woods on property. Land Contract Terms Available. \$32,000. England Real Estate (313) 632-7427.

HARTLAND. Brch St. S. of M-58. Beautiful wooded 50x200 lot for your dream home. Walking distance to private sandy beach on Handy Lake. Park on record. \$14,000. England Real Estate (313) 632-7427.

HARTLAND. Green Road! Just S. of Dean on E. side. Newly listed! Open & rolling 10.1 acre parcel. Peace, quiet & plenty of elbow room! Land Contract Terms Available. \$38,000. England Real Estate (313) 632-7427.

HOWELL. 1 acre building site. Paved with "batter" & "water". Just off Grand River on Golf Club Rd. 2 1/2 miles from expressway. \$39,000. L.C. (313) 229-1790.

HOWELL 2.5 acres, perked and surveyed. \$25,000. (313) 878-5350.

IT'S HERE! IT'S A BARGAIN!

That's right Over 2 acres in Howell priced to sell. Country living. Perced, surveyed and ready to go. \$13,900. Cash sale only. MAGIC REALTY, Terry Kries. (517) 548-5150.

NORTHVILLE, downtown. 3 acre single family lot with utilities. Heavily wooded with beautiful stream running through. Asking \$95,000. (313) 647-7171.

PINCKNEY. By owner, 4 acres. Commercial, sewers available, zoned multiple medical retail & commercial B1. \$52,000. Liberal terms. Consider equity towards cash. Days. (904) 427-5031. Evenings. (904) 426-6583.

034 Income Property

NORTHVILLE income property w/3 units including cottage house. A charming updated older home within walking distance of downtown. Live-in one unit while the other units pay your mortgage. \$199,000. (313) 947-3050

035 Real Estate Wanted

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517) 548-1093 (313) 522-6234.

I buy houses for cash, any size, any condition. (517) 546-5137 Dan.

WE buy land contracts. Free 24 hr. recording explains how to get more cash, faster and pay no fees. Call 1-800-428-1319.

038 Mortgages/Loans

AA Raise cash from your land contract the smart way! Let us show you how to get cash now & still be receiving payments. (313) 332-8897.

REFINANCE B4 ITS TOO LATE!

LOW FIXED RATES NO POINTS Don't Qualify? We have more programs. CALL MR. ZAK NOW Home Equity Mortgage (313) 357-0017 (313) 380-3904

Household Service and Buyers Directory

039 Open House

Novi home. Aug. 3, 1-5pm. 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, library, double walk out, partially finished bsmt. Cal-de-sac, oversized, wooded lot. Yorkshire Sub. at T&T, N. of 10 mile. 25053 Davenport. By owner, \$261,500. (313)347-4242

041 Brighton

2140SOFT Contemporary, maintenance free, energy efficient, 1st floor master br., 3 br., 3 full baths, walk out lower level, extensive decking, central heating, treed lot, security system. \$135,000. (313)229-6622

BRIGHTON. New Sheraton. Pond Sub. 2100sq ft. colonial, 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, family, living, & formal dining room, central air, on 1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped, sprinklers and more. By owner. \$169,900. (313)227-3918

BRIGHTON. Spacious 4 br., 2 1/2 baths, 2 story living with large great room, Andersen windows, canopy over patio. Perfect for the active family. 1 1/2 acres lot with turnaround drive. Owner building new home. \$165,900 (313)229-2085

BUILDERS. Lot owners. Investors. 4 br. house for sale. MUST MOVE HOUSE. (313)227-3968

BY OWNER. 1,500sq ft., 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, large living room with fireplace, 2 car heated attached garage with workshop, large kitchen, new septic and furnace, must see! Near expressway 98 & 23. \$78,900. (313)229-8036

045 Dexter/Chelsea

BY owner. Dexter. 10 acres, 3 br. ranch, 1650sq ft., family room w/stone fireplace, Andersen windows, walkout bsmt, 20x30 pole barn. \$158,000. (313)475-1026

048 Fowlerville

CHARMING brick Cape Cod, close to village, 2 br., possible 3rd, fireplace, large deck w/ swimming pool, new 3 car garage. Won't last, \$105,000. (313)229-9636

049 Hamburg

BUCK Lake access, across from Huron River. Nicely remodeled 2 br. home, large lot 160x127, land contract terms. \$72,500. (313)878-9195

BY owner, 2 br., on 3 lots, lake & river access, \$65,000. (313)231-3386

050 Hartland

NEWLY LISTED! Neat ranch on 2 plus acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large deck surrounds above ground pool. Good access to US-23 & M-59, great for commuters, Hartland Schools. \$92,500. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

053 Howell

3 BR. colonial. Newly remodeled. Lake access. Many extras. (313)648-2406

CIRCLE THIS AD!! JUST LISTED! Many updates have been done in this conveniently located home in the City of Howell. Walk to schools, churches & shopping. Nice large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, laundry/bath combo. Storage shed, nice yard. Priced at \$61,900. Don't wait, call today. England Real Estate (313)632-7427

058 Northville

OPEN House. By owner 3 br. ranch 1 1/2 baths, Florida room, finished bsmt, large landscaped lot. Very clean. Immediate occupancy. (313)349-2036

060 Novi

3 BR., 2 bath brick ranch on secluded 3 1/2 acre lot. \$105,000. (313)947-3566

4 BR., 3 1/2 bath, library, double walk out, partially finished bsmt. Cal-de-sac, oversized, wooded lot. Yorkshire Sub. at T&T, N. of 10 mile. Open house Aug. 3, 1-5. 25053 Davenport. By owner, \$261,500. (313)347-4242

062 Pinckney

\$1000 REWARD to the realtor that can sell our listed brand new 1600sq ft. farmhouse in nice sub. Call (313)344-1024

065 South Lyon

COUNTRY 3 br., 1 1/2 bath colonial. Energy efficient, large lot in newly built sub. Fireplaces, great room, large kitchen, 3 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, partial finished bsmt. \$139,000. (313)486-0053

LYON Twp./Green Oak Twp. Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the low \$100,000's. Wilbacher Homes, (313)347-0097

LOCATED in city subdivision, 3 br. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, brick fireplace, central air, covered deck, attached 2 car garage, full bsmt. 1585sq ft. \$113,500. (313)437-4074

LYON TOWNSHIP, by owner. Must see 3 br., 1 1/2 baths. Charming colonial w/ fireplace, central air, finished bsmt, and more on large, beautiful landscaped lot in Martindale Meadows Sub. \$131,900. (313)347-2349

LYON Twp. - New 1456sq ft., 3 br., well built, energy efficient ranch. Fireplace, enclosed garage, great room w/wooded ceiling on a large lot and more. Just reduced to \$126,300. Wilbacher Homes, (313)347-0097

SOUTH LYON. Custom colonial, 2435sq ft., 3 br., 3 bath, jacuzzi, 3 car garage, new deck, on 2.5 acres w/pond. \$225,000. (313)486-0716

077 Oakland County

HOLLY. Great buy. \$59,900 3 br. home, newly updated, lake access. Ruff, ERA Gentry Real Estate, (313)887-7500

SOUTH LYON. Atravice apt. heat and water furnished, 1 child accepted. \$440 plus security available Aug. 1. (313)453-1736

ATTENTION RENTERS. About \$1000 down, 1 yr. on the job and limited credit experience will buy you your very own mobile home. Call the #1 Mobile Home Store. (313)448-0001, (313)227-2800

BRIGHTON on Baetle Lake, 2 br., carpeted, appliances included, 1 yr. lease required, \$775/mo. + security. (313)546-1996 Carol or Jack. (313)229-2734 Jack after 6

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Don't rent, own your own manufactured home, not much required down. Site fee and payment combined, usually under \$500/mo. Wide selection of homes and school districts available. Call the #1 Mobile Home Store. (313)448-0001, (313)227-2800

WALLED LAKE. 3 br. ranch, lake view/access, immediate occupancy, dogs, kids and minors welcome. \$645/mo. (313)524-1019

HARTLAND Vltage 2500sq ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 baths. No pets. Non-smokers. References. \$300 per mo. \$1000 security. Possible purchase option. Ask about rebate. Immediate occupancy. (313)532-6549 after 6pm

HOWELL. Lake Chemung. 2 story, 3 or 4 br., 2 full baths, large treed yard. (313)546-6741

HOWELL/LINDEN 3 br., country, washer/dryer hook up. \$650/mo. (313)887-6381

WALLED LAKE. 1 1/2 br. house w/lake access, fenced in yard and garage. Cozy & clean. \$650 mo. plus security. (313)685-1406

081 Homes For Rent

MOBILE home lot for rent, 14x65, (313)229-5112 10am to 7pm for more information

NOVI. Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lots, off-street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots. (313)624-4200 9am-12noon & 1pm-4pm weekdays

OLD Dutch Farms Manufactured Housing Community. South Lyon schools. Club house, off street parking. RV storage, single wide sites available. First months rent free. (313)349-3949

HOWELL. Female preferred. (313)546-4800 days, (313)546-2142 evens. Shannon

NOVI area. House to share. Must have references, be neat and clean. (313)669-0266

SOUTH LYON. Professional female to share large executive new 3 br. home. Must be neat, clean, non-smoker. 15 minutes from Novi & Brighton area. \$350 mo. & 1/3 utilities. Available Aug. 1. No pets please. (313)437-5449

WHITE LAKE. Professional person to share house, \$300 a mo. & 1/3 utilities and security deposit. Available Aug. 1st. (313)698-9343

BRIGHTON. 10612 E Grand River, 2 br., all appliances, utilities except electricity, \$497 monthly. Tom (313)229-4882

BRIGHTON 1 1/2 br. Call Mon & Wed. after 3pm. (313)229-8681 or call (313)878-5843

BRIGHTON. A quiet, 2 br., newly redecorated, 900sq ft. near St. Patrick's Church. 1 yr. lease, no pets, laundry facilities, \$375 mo. Call Mon-Fri 10am-3pm, (313)398-9002

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Don't rent, own your own manufactured home, not much required down. Site fee and payment combined, usually under \$500/mo. Wide selection of homes and school districts available. Call the #1 Mobile Home Store. (313)448-0001, (313)227-2800

BRIGHTON. Roommate needed. Furnished house on Woodland Lake. Female preferred. (313)229-1958

HOWELL. Female preferred. (313)546-4800 days, (313)546-2142 evens. Shannon

NOVI area. House to share. Must have references, be neat and clean. (313)669-0266

SOUTH LYON. Professional female to share large executive new 3 br. home. Must be neat, clean, non-smoker. 15 minutes from Novi & Brighton area. \$350 mo. & 1/3 utilities. Available Aug. 1. No pets please. (313)437-5449

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BRIGHTON. Roommate needed. Furnished house on Woodland Lake. Female preferred. (313)229-1958

HOWELL. downtown. Large 2 br., \$495 mo., + utilities. Days (313)227-8604, evenings (313)878-6084

MILFORD. 1 & 2 br. apt. for \$415, w/appliances, includes heat & electric. (313)478-2906

PINCKNEY Apts. Large 1 br. New refrigerator, stove, carpet, vertical blinds. Laundry facilities in building. Central air. Call (313)878-0258

SALEM area. 1 br. apt., \$375 includes utilities. (313)453-8439

SOUTH LYON. Furnished apt. clean, in town. (313)437-0840

WHITMORE Lake. Nice 1 br. apartment with cathedral ceilings. \$350 a mo. Utilities separate. No pets. (313)449-9274 before 9pm

084 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br., appliances, carpeting, bsmt, garage, patio, no pets. (313)652-8363

HOWELL 2 br., newly decorated, quiet country area, large yard, no pets, \$500/mo + last mo. and security. Available immediately. (313)878-3741

MILFORD. 2 br., in town, \$450 mo., appliances included. (313)684-0137

SOUTH LYON. Atravice apt. heat and water furnished, 1 child accepted. \$440 plus security available Aug. 1. (313)453-1736

ATTENTION RENTERS. About \$1000 down, 1 yr. on the job and limited credit experience will buy you your very own mobile home. Call the #1 Mobile Home Store. (313)448-0001, (313)227-2800

BRIGHTON on Baetle Lake, 2 br., carpeted, appliances included, 1 yr. lease required, \$775/mo. + security. (313)546-1996 Carol or Jack. (313)229-2734 Jack after 6

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Don't rent, own your own manufactured home, not much required down. Site fee and payment combined, usually under \$500/mo. Wide selection of homes and school districts available. Call the #1 Mobile Home Store. (313)448-0001, (313)227-2800

WALLED LAKE. 3 br. ranch, lake view/access, immediate occupancy, dogs, kids and minors welcome. \$645/mo. (313)524-1019

HARTLAND Vltage 2500sq ft., 4 br., 2 1/2 baths. No pets. Non-smokers. References. \$300 per mo. \$1000 security. Possible purchase option. Ask about rebate. Immediate occupancy. (313)532-6549 after 6pm

HOWELL. Lake Chemung. 2 story, 3 or 4 br., 2 full baths, large treed yard. (313)546-6741

HOWELL/LINDEN 3 br., country, washer/dryer hook up. \$650/mo. (313)887-6381

WALLED LAKE. 1 1/2 br. house w/lake access, fenced in yard and garage. Cozy & clean. \$650 mo. plus security. (313)685-1406

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

MOBILE home lot for rent, 14x65, (313)229-5112 10am to 7pm for more information

NOVI. Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lots, off-street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots. (313)624-4200 9am-12noon & 1pm-4pm weekdays

OLD Dutch Farms Manufactured Housing Community. South Lyon schools. Club house, off street parking. RV storage, single wide sites available. First months rent free. (313)349-3949

HOWELL. Female preferred. (313)546-4800 days, (313)546-2142 evens. Shannon

NOVI area. House to share. Must have references, be neat and clean. (313)669-0266

SOUTH LYON. Professional female to share large executive new 3 br. home. Must be neat, clean, non-smoker. 15 minutes from Novi & Brighton area. \$350 mo. & 1/3 utilities. Available Aug. 1. No pets please. (313)437-5449

WHITE LAKE. Professional person to share house, \$300 a mo. & 1/3 utilities and security deposit. Available Aug. 1st. (313)698-9343

090 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Roommate needed. Furnished house on Woodland Lake. Female preferred. (313)229-1958

HOWELL. Female preferred. (313)546-4800 days, (313)546-2142 evens. Shannon

NOVI area. House to share. Must have references, be neat and clean. (313)669-0266

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WHITE LAKE. Professional person to share house, \$300 a mo. & 1/3 utilities and security deposit. Available Aug. 1st. (313)698-9343

BRIGHTON. 10612 E Grand River, 2 br., all appliances, utilities except electricity, \$497 monthly. Tom (313)229-4882

BRIGHTON 1 1/2 br. Call Mon & Wed. after 3pm. (313)229-8681 or call (313)878-5843

BRIGHTON. A quiet, 2 br., newly redecorated, 900sq ft. near St. Patrick's Church. 1 yr. lease, no pets, laundry facilities, \$375 mo. Call Mon-Fri 10am-3pm, (313)398-9002

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Don't rent, own your own manufactured home, not much required down. Site fee and payment combined, usually under \$500/mo. Wide selection of homes and school districts available. Call the #1 Mobile Home Store. (313)448-0001, (313)227-2800

BRIGHTON. Roommate needed. Furnished house on Woodland Lake. Female preferred. (313)229-1958

HOWELL. Female preferred. (313)546-4800 days, (313)546-2142 evens. Shannon

HIGGINS Lake, cottage rentals. All modern conveniences, fully furnished. Some with fireplaces. Enjoy boating, fishing, scuba diving, swimming and 2 state parks. HURRY! Choice weeks still available. Phone: (313)735-9841 after 6pm

PLATTE River cottage. Fishing, canoeing, close to Sleeping Bear, Traverse City, Leelanau Peninsula. \$500 weekly. (313)449-8330

SHANTY CREEK. Luxury condo, on The Legend, 2 br., 2 baths, Jacuzzi, fireplace, & view. (313)488-6876

SOMERSET, MI Stressed & too hot! August, Labor Day. Modern 3 br. furnished telefont. Sand beach, baby cot, boat 1 hr. from Ann Arbor. \$675 per week. Save ad. (313)429-4526

SOUTH LYON. Multifamily 5550 Woody Lane, off Curve between Nine & Ten Mile. Thurs. Fr., 9am-5pm, Sat., 9am-1pm. Kids clothes to size 6, toys, misc. household. (313)453-8976 after 4

SOUTH LYON. July 30/31, Aug. 1. 94 Misc. Silver Lake Rd., to Finwood Dr.

097 Wanted To Rent

1 BR. home for rent \$300/mo. Highland Lake area. (313)751-0312 call after 6

FAMILY of 4 desires house/apt. to rent while home is built. Brighton Schools. (313)937-2338

ANN ARBOR Antiques Market - The Brueher Show. August 16, 5055 Ann Arbor Saline Rd., ext 175 off I-94. Over 350 dealers in quality antiques and select collectibles. All items guaranteed as represented and under cover, 6am - 4pm. Admission \$4. Third Sundays, except April & November. 24th season. The original!

BRIGHTON. 2yr old condo. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, garage, appliances. Available August. No pets. \$1000/mo. (313)227-7667

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. Don't rent, own your own manufactured home, not much required down. Site fee and payment combined, usually under \$500/mo. Wide selection of homes and school districts available. Call the #1 Mobile Home Store. (313)448-0001, (313)227-2800

WALLED LAKE. 3 br. ranch, lake view/access, immediate occupancy, dogs, kids and minors welcome. \$645/mo. (313)524-1019

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HOWELL. Female preferred. (313)546-4800 days, (313)546-2142 evens. Shannon

NOVI area. House to share. Must have references, be neat and clean. (313)669-0266

SOUTH LYON. Professional female to share large executive new 3 br. home. Must be neat, clean, non-smoker. 15 minutes from Novi & Brighton area. \$350 mo. & 1/3 utilities. Available Aug. 1. No pets please. (313)437-5449

WHITE LAKE. Professional person to share house, \$300 a mo. & 1/3 utilities and security deposit. Available Aug. 1st. (313)698-9343

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BRIGHTON 1 1/2 br. Call Mon & Wed. after 3pm. (313)229-8681 or call (313)878-5843

BRIGHTON. A quiet, 2 br., newly redecorated, 900sq ft. near St. Patrick's Church. 1 yr. lease, no pets, laundry facilities, \$375 mo. Call Mon-Fri 10am-3pm, (313)398-9002

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168 Official Clerical

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for night shift, cashiers & del. Must be 18 or older. Please apply Brn's, 965 Summit, Milford.

PART-TIME general clerical. Experience preferred. (313)437-1728.

PERMANENT part-time computer accounting/general office 3 days wk. or more, immediate opening. \$6 hr. Send resume to P.O. Box 253, S. Lyon, MI 48178.

RECEPTIONIST full-time, for enthusiastic responsible person, previous experience required, previous experience required, benefits. Send resume to: AVO, 41155 Viciosa Ct., Novi, MI 48375, attention office manager.

RECEPTIONIST/Assistant part-time who enjoys people is needed for orthodontic practice in Northville. Accurate typing, non-smoker, no previous experience necessary. 4 afternoons/week, one eve. on Sat. Please send resume to: Dr. Robert E. Singer, 414 N. Center St., Northville, MI 48167-1291.

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

We have long and short term assignments for you that offer vacation and holiday pay plus union reimbursement.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

SHIPPING receiving clerk, data entry, day and afternoon shift. Womans area. (313)227-9211

169 Help Wanted Part-Time

AMBITIOUS Santa Claus? Plan now to earn top \$\$ with Christmas Around the World's unique party and home. Inverage \$200/hour and more. Inverage and catalog parties offered. Toys set FREE \$300 lot and catalogs. Set your own time and weekly pay check. Best growing! Fun and flexible job for moms and working people. Call Denise (313)478-3218

ATTENTION RETIREES SENIORS

We are looking for someone to perform light janitorial and shipping clerk duties for approx. 20 hours per week during the late afternoon and early evening. Call 3750, c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

CLEANING Company looking for part-time help. Call (313)437-1770, leave message.

COORDINATOR counseling older adults in job search. Good communication, motivation and fiscal skills necessary. Apply to Penny Jones, Brighton Senior Center, 850 Spencer Rd., Brighton, MI.

CUSTOMER position, part-time. Northville. (313)535-5988.

WRECKER driver, CDL required. Apply within: 5910 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, MI.

ENTHUSIASTIC person and office help at: Kam Road Vet Clinic. (313)223-9518.

HAIR stylist wanted for afternoon and every other Sat., off Sun. & Mon. Call for interview time. (313)426-8030.

HOUSE cleaning position available, days, must be mature and reliable. Call HomeWorks. (313)223-5499.

PART-TIME night drivers. Exc. pay plus tips. Flexible schedule. Apply Mr. Natures Whole Wheat Pizza, 30950 Beck Road, Novi. (313)424-9300.

PART-time year round cooks needed. Camp Ohiyasa. Call. (313)987-4533.

VGS in Howell & Brighton are now accepting applications for part-time del. & produce positions. Apply within: 2400 W. Grand River, Howell, or 9870 E. Grand River, Brighton.

170 Help Wanted General

\$150 BONUS GENERAL LABOR

Top Pay! Immediate openings in all areas including Brighton, Walled Lake, Wixom for the following jobs:

General Labor, Janitorial, Machine Shop, Warehouse. We offer Temp/Perm Insurance, Paid Holidays, an Over-time Pay. Call today for an interview!

SMELLING TEMPORARIES

NEVER A FEE

Livonia (313)464-2100 Auburn Hills (313)373-7500

ACCEPTING applications for full time factory positions. Mon-Fri. Pullman Window Corp. 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-4151

ACCEPTING applications for field service person. Must have good driving record, experience with wood heating, will train. Pullman Windows 415 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-4151

APARTMENT manager. On site manager needed for 16 unit building near Howell. Approx. 10 hours/week. Prefer experience & real estate license. Call Metro-Lite Management Ltd. (313)454-3610

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS SORTERS

We have long term, 40 hour a week positions in your area. Vacation and holiday pay.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

APPLIED now being accepted for night shift, cashiers & del. Must be 18 or older. Please apply Brn's, 965 Summit, Milford.

A QUESTION

Did you go to college? No? Are you going to college? No? It doesn't matter what you answered to the above questions. Why? Because we're not looking for a GPA or a piece of paper. We're looking for super self-driven individuals who are seeking financial independence. You must be totally motivated and extremely self-disciplined! Irresponsible procrastinators need not respond. Work in a no stress, challenging, result oriented, ethical, rewarding and appreciative environment. If you're like I was and dissatisfied where my corporate career was going or you just want more than the average person's existence then you want to call us for an appointment. (313)953-9061 ask for Mr. Ruiz

CARPENTERS needed, 3 yrs minimum experience. (517)464-7285

CARPENTERS or nail drivers for rough framing. Experienced only. References. (313)227-2600.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Highland areas: Woodcock Lane, Petrol Court, Blue Heron Dr., Flower, Call (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Highland areas: Parkway Place, Murray Hill Rd., Cedarlane Court, Call (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Highland areas: Oakridge Dr., Jamie Dr., Maplelodge, Dean Dr. Call (313)685-7546.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Highland areas: Cherry, Hickory, Woodside, Cloverdale, Jackson Blvd. Call (313)685-7546.

CLEANING 8021 Womans. Apply in person, Monty W. Grand River, (313)223-7093.

CLEANING service has immediate opening for day shift. We need a few enthusiastic people to join our team. Up to \$6.48 to start including drive time. (313)360-2030

SUBURBAN PROFESSIONAL CLEANING.

CNC LATHE OPERATORS CNC MILL OPERATORS Experienced only, good pay & benefits, day and afternoon shifts. Apply at Machine Center, Inc., 5818 Ford Court, Brighton, MI 48116.

COMPLETE car detailing person needed. Full time, experienced only. (313)229-0600.

COSMETOLOGISTS

Needed for hair styling, manicures, and makeovers. To be part of a special beauty event call (313)987-2510.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ CASHIER

Home fashion retail chain in West Bloomfield seeks pleasant person w/excellent communication skills. Full time/benefits. Call Mrs. Peocot, 9-Noon, (313)455-4400.

COUNTER SALES/YARD person needed for building supply co. in Brighton. Computer entry exp. helpful. Send resume to: 12584 Inlander Rd. Redford MI 48238.

CARETAKERS. Mature couple for 8 acre estate. Horses, landscaping, maintenance, care for infant. Exc. living accommodations. Send resume to: PO Box 467, Southfield, MI 48037, ext. Tony.

DEMONSTRATORS

For supermarket, drug and department stores. Immediate openings. Exc. pay. Call Point of Sale, (313)987-2510.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted, top wages. Local grocery stores, part-time. (313)256-2246, 9-5pm.

DETAILED, ACAD

Conversion of existing special machine drawings to spec. Contract work, experience required. (517)648-0927 after 6pm.

DIRECT Care workers in South Lyon area. Flexible and dependable person needed to provide active treatment to medically involved individuals. \$5.45-\$5.65 per hr. to start. Bi-monthly wage increases & periodic wage compensation available. Excellent benefits including medical/dental & more. 2 weeks paid training provided w/mileage reimbursement to those who qualify. Those currently DMH trained receive wage increase after 30 days employment. Full & part-time evenings & weekends available. Call (313)610-6578.

DIRECT Care workers for group home in Milford, Michigan & P4 shifts. MCHRC training nights or will train. \$5.25 - \$5.75 per hour. Call Duane at (313)684-2159.

ENGINEERS needed for a variety of short and long term projects throughout Michigan. Industrial, mechanical, electrical, and civil. Send resume to: P.O. Box 52, 422 Elmwood Dr. Lansing, MI 48917.

EXPERIENCED drywall hangers & finishers. Leave message, (313)629-3044.

EXPERIENCED asphalt paver operator, laborer, & truck driver w/CDL license. (313)632-6095, 1-800-612-0029.

FACTORY WORK

Available now in your area!

ADIA
(313)227-1218

FACTORY workers, 40 plus hours, good math skills. (313)227-9211

FULL-TIME Paralegal, legal secretary, strong typing skills, organized, self-starter, experience preferred. Northville law office. Send resume to: Box 3754, CO Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

FULL time/part-time staff needed to work with DO population in group home in Howell. Benefits. Call Melinda at (517)548-6670.

FULL time position in laundry. Please apply in person at Independence Village, 833 E. Grand River, Brighton. GENERAL labor help wanted. (517)548-5463.

GENERAL labor for cabinet shop, some carpentry skills helpful, not necessary. Apply in person: 2626 Norton Rd., Howell (313)953-9800.

GIRLS wanted from Michigan & Indiana, between 7-19, to complete in this year's 5th Annual 1992 Grand Rapids Pageants Over \$20,000 in prizes & scholarships. Call 1-800-Pageant Ent. 6108 (1-800-724-3588)

GRAPHIC Artist, full time position w/growing publication company in Brighton. Position requires a creative person w/design & proven skills in design & layout. Computer experience using Quark, Illustrator & free hand desirable. Dark room & press stripping helpful or must be willing to learn. Send resume to: D & F, P.O. Box 64, Brighton, MI 48116.

GRINDER, surface, experienced in tool shop, both shifts, holidays, Blue Cross, dental. Womans. (313)247-1230.

GRINDER, Union, DED-TRU experienced in tool shop. Both shifts, holidays, Blue Cross, dental. Womans. (313)247-1230.

HAIRSTYLIST needed. Part time/full time. Hairdressing, honest, dependable. Prefer 1 yr experience, for busy retail salon in Whitmore Lake. For more info. Please call (313)449-0670.

HAIRSTYLIST Earn fantastic bucks with our new wage guarantee, and 50% commission program. We think we have the best paid hairstylists in Michigan. Call or apply in person. Fantastic! Sam's, 21522 Novi Rd. (between 8 & 9 Mile) (313)444-8900

HELPER for garden yard work etc. Part-time, must have transportation. \$5.00/hour. (517)223-9372

16 PLUS West Oak II 4349 W. Oak Dr. Novi, MI 48377 (313)980-1397

UNITED RETAIL GROUP

Recent college grads are encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

RETIRED, honest person. Open from 6:00 to 9:00 or 10:00am, 5 to 6 days a week, possibly extra hours. Convenience store. (517)546-7864.

SHEET Metal Installer, experience & truck required. Send resume to: Installer, P. O. Box 597, Highland MI 48357.

CABINET shop form/builder needed for small furniture mfg. Womans location, experienced individuals need only apply. (313)669-5700.

SINGERS to join the crusade choir at the family renewal crusade Aug. 26, South Lyon High School. Rehearsal nightly 6:30pm at High School with presentations each night at 7pm (517)546-7864.

STOCK & Delivery person. Fastener distributor/manufacturer requires motivated & reliable person for picking stock, making deliveries and shop maintenance. Good driving record a must. Knowledge of industrial fasteners and machine tools a plus. Fill out application at: Nor-East Equipment Inc., 4999 McCarthy Dr., off of Pontiac Trail between South Hill & Old Plank Roads in the Milford/Womans area. Medical benefits & uniforms. No phone calls accepted!

STYLIST wanted, full time or part-time. Call for interview. (313)227-5030.

UTILITY/Maintenance position, mechanical ability a must. (313)227-9211

WAREHOUSE help. Job duties include: Hi-to driving order picking, heavy lifting & some truck driving. Dependability & good driving record required. Excelsior Manufacturing. (313)466-3800.

NEEDED for day & afternoon shifts, dependable men & women for light packaging & maintenance. For immediate information, apply in person, 8am-3:30pm, 30517 Beck, Womans. (313)659-0077.

NOW accepting applications for afternoon & midnight shifts. Apply at 8281 W. Grand River, Brighton.

PAINTERS paint to commensurate with experience. (313)227-2083.

PAINTER wanted, start \$7 to \$8 per hr. New houses. (313)486-1212.

International Marketing Co. is currently seeking self-motivated, self-disciplined individuals to join our growing sales force in the Michigan area. (313)953-9244.

NOW HIRING

QUALEX INC

Michigan's largest photo finishing lab is expanding, and we need your help. We currently have full time afternoon and midnight positions available in all departments. We offer \$4.75-\$5.45 to start. Medical, dental, and vision insurance after 90 days. Over-time is plentiful. No experience necessary. Applications accepted Mon-Fri 8:30am-4:30pm.

QUALEX INC.
43045 W. 9 MILE
NORTHVILLE MI

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT New company seeks men with tool and die experience. This is a serious hands-on management opportunity for the right man. For details contact Duane Dahl, Flexible Manufacturing Services Inc., PO Box 68, Brighton MI 48116-4068. Or call (313)227-3555

PRINTERS Moonlight for cash week of Aug. 17-21. Need press operators to run A.B. Dick 9840 with T-head. Days or evens. (313)489-0886, Farmington Hills.

PRODUCE, full-time manager & part-time cashier. Send resume to: Chris Rosek, Showman's IGA, 11900 Whitmore Lake Rd., Whitmore Lake, MI 48189.

PRODUCTION Forman. Background in machining, stamping and welding, 1153 Grand Oaks. Howell. (517)448-4372.

RASPBERRY pickers needed. Kern Rd. Farm. Fowlerville. (517)223-8457.

RETAIL

SALES ASSOCIATE Part-Time

United Retail Group, a specialty retail chain of over 500 stores including The Avenue and 10 Plus, has immediate openings for our 16 Plus store in Novi for service oriented individuals with a strong background in sales and merchandising. Other available positions include:

• Managers
• Co-Managers
• Assistant Managers

All positions offer competitive salaries fully commensurate with your experience, outstanding benefits including liberal storewide discounts and opportunities for further career advancement.

Come join a winning team. Call send your resume or stop by all week between 10am-8pm at:

16 PLUS
West Oak II
4349 W. Oak Dr.
Novi, MI 48377
(313)980-1397

UNITED RETAIL GROUP

Recent college grads are encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

RETIRED, honest person. Open from 6:00 to 9:00 or 10:00am, 5 to 6 days a week, possibly extra hours. Convenience store. (517)546-7864.

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CABINET shop form/builder needed for small furniture mfg. Womans location, experienced individuals need only apply. (313)669-5700.

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PAINTER wanted, start \$7 to \$8 per hr. New houses. (313)486-1212.

International Marketing Co. is currently seeking self-motivated, self-disciplined individuals to join our growing sales force in the Michigan area. (313)953-9244.

14' FIBERGLASS runabout w/70hp, outboard motor and trailer. \$1,050. (313)987-6191.

15FT 1979 Hydrostream Viper, 60 Motor, 15' bar, trailer, \$3200. (313)632-5718.

16 FT. Skyler Bass, 75hp. Johnson w/trailer, exc. cond., many extras, \$3000/best. (313)978-3810.

172 RINKERGLASS, good cond. 182 fiberglass, 130 hp. open bow. \$4800/best offer. (313)227-2334.

1974 FT. Seafarer (Four Winns), 143hp, 10, deck boat w/trailer, \$3250. (313)987-6191.

1980 19' VIKING deck boat, 150hp, 10 (skip on) with a 1985 Shorelander trailer. Very good condition. \$5,395. (517)546-0676, (313)293-3898.

BRAIN MANAGER POSITION

Excellent compensation. Must have real estate experience. Inquiries confidential. Call Sharon Sami (313)851-1900.

CHRISTMAS in July. Christmas Around the World is now hiring demonstrators. Absolutely no investment to get started. No collections, no deliveries. Sell your own hours. Call Tammy, (517)548-3660.

DECORATOR Sales, part-time, flexible hours. Learn the decorating business and get paid for it. Expanding retailer needs several sales oriented persons for Ann Arbor, Novi and Farmington Hills locations. Window treatment and wall covering sales. Excellent wage and commission structure. Call personnel (313)583-2501.

DUE to a tremendous increase in business we are seeking additional sales associates for our new/used car department. Call for interview with Brighton Honda. (313)227-5552.

GIANT lifetime opportunity, hardwork is rewarded with outstanding income, full or part-time. Call (313)466-1043, 14th message.

MATURE person for phone sales. No experience necessary. Must have good phone voice and be aggressive. (313)437-1888.

PART-TIME Job. Full time pay. Free \$300 kit. Work own hours. No collecting, no delivering. Decor and more. Also looking parties. (517)223-8978.

PROFESSION salesperson needed for expanding retail carpet company, experience preferred but not required, organizational skills a must. Hourly, commission, bonuses & benefits. Apply in person 9am-7pm Mon-Sat. at Donald E. Mackabro Co., 3120 S. Milford Rd. Milford, MI. (313)437-8146.

PONTON, aluminum with 25hp Evinrude, \$2500. Call Diana (517)548-0001 or evenings (517)548-9376.

PYTHON 19' Ski Boat. 150 hp. Maroon w/hydrolic lift. Extras. (313)227-5023.

SAIBOAT Catyak. 14 ft. sail, new canvas & new sail \$295. (313)632-6652.

SURFISH sailboat. \$550/best. 3 1/2 hp. Out board. (313)426-4203.

SWEETWATER Pontoon boat. 20' fixed, 25hp Mariner electric start engine, 2 yrs. old, \$5500. (313)223-7913.

WANTED: Tracker Sportsman 14ft. Jon boat in good condition. Loren. (313)437-6000 weekdays, 7am-5pm.

LIFE Guard available for all types of water gatherings. Red cross certified. \$10 per hour call J.D. (313)227-1358.

185 Business And Professional Services

ALL ADS TO APPEAR UNDER THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST BE PREPAID

MUSANCE no more, licensed animal control for damaged caused by wood chuck, coon, skunk, moles, etc. Call (313)266-4530 ask for Mark.

187 Business Opportunities

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY TO BE INVESTED.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assembly products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5556 ext 610.

201 Motorcycles

1978 KAWASAKI KZ-650. Fairing, new tires, runs good. 9600. After 5pm. (517)548-4856.

1982 GOLDWING, loaded, black, helmets, runs great, \$2150. (313)978-6456.

1982 YAMAHA 750 Maxim. Low miles, very good condition. \$1,200. (517)548-1326.

Compliments of HomeTown Newspapers

STATE OF MICHIGAN and OAKLAND COUNTY

VOTER GUIDE

prepared by the

League of Women Voters

**1992 by the Leagues of Women Voters of Oakland County. Published by the League of Women Voters Education Fund.*

VOTERS IN Oakland County and across Michigan will go to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 4, to nominate candidates in Democratic and Republican primaries for partisan offices.

These include U.S. representative, state representative, county offices and Oakland county commissioner.

Winners of primaries will square off in the Nov. 3 general election when they will be joined by 'minor party' candidates on the ballot. (Minor parties pick their candidates at conventions.)

Voters also will nominate candidates

for nonpartisan and some local District Court judgeships.

POLLS WILL BE open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Deadline for applying for an absent voter ballot is 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1.

You need not declare your party affiliation prior to entering the voting booth. You may vote in either party's primary - but not in both. If you attempt to vote in both parties' primaries, your ballot can be invalidated.

As a voter education project, the Leagues of Women Voters in Oakland County and the League of Women Voters of Michigan have prepared this guide.

LWV is a national, nonpartisan organi-

zation established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government.

LWV neither supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. LWV may support or oppose an issue after study without regard to the stand of any party. LWV positions on issues are never indicated in Voter Guides.

The League of Women Voters secured biographical information and answers to questions by letter. Answers are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for length, spelling and punctuation.

An ellipsis (...) is used to indicate a candidate's reply exceeded the stated word limit. Biographical information was limited to 35 words, responses to questions to 50 words or less.

Candidates who are unopposed in the primary are not listed. Their answers will be published in the Voter Guide for the Nov. 3 general election. The replies of candidates who are unopposed do not appear in this Voter Guide. Their replies will appear in the Voter Guide for the general election in November.

PUBLICATION OF statements and opinions of candidates is solely in the interest of public service. In no way is it to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters. Nor can the LWV take responsibility for any views or facts stated by the candidates.

Information on candidates nominated by party conventions and on the Aug. 4 primary winners will be covered in the Voter Guide for the Nov. 3 general election.

VOTE Primary Election

Tuesday,
Aug. 4, 1992

Polls Open
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

A Public
Service of



The Taubman Company, Inc.



Fairlane Town Center
Dearborn



Lakeside
Sterling Heights



Twelve Oaks Mall
Novi



Briarwood
Ann Arbor

INDEX

Partisan Ballot

U.S. Representative	Pages 2-5
State Representative	Pages 5-8
County Executive	Page 9
County Commissioner	Pages 10-15

Nonpartisan Judicial Ballot

Local District Court	Page 15
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U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. *It is estimated that one out of seven Americans has no health insurance. The cost of medical care continues to skyrocket, rising more than twice as fast as the Consumer Price Index in the last 10 years. Our nation spends almost 12% of its Gross National Product on health care, twice the amount spent by other industrialized nations, all of which have universal health coverage. How can we solve this dual problem of the high number of uninsured and the overwhelming cost of health care and still maintain quality and comprehensive coverage for all citizens?*

2. *Our federal government continues to spend more than it takes in. Hence, we have a rapidly escalating national debt which is now nearly \$4 trillion. The interest on the debt stands at over \$200 billion annually and is the second largest expenditure in the budget after defense. How can we reduce the deficit and, thus, the national debt and start using our financial resources for productive purposes rather than for paying interest?*

3. *Many Americans feel that there are severe environmental problems that need to be addressed in a comprehensive way. Some of these problems are toxic and hazardous wastes, solid waste, over-population, air and water pollution, and energy management. Name two or three specific ways you would provide leadership to deal with any or all of these concerns.*

4. *Other than the topics discussed in previous questions, what are your three top domestic concerns? Briefly describe one way in which you would address each of these concerns.*

5. *In the controversy over trade policy, discussion centers on both the short and the long range interests of the U.S. On what principles should the world trade policy of the U.S. be based? How do concerns about current unemployment and other domestic economic issues affect your views?*

9TH DISTRICT

DALE E. KILDEE Democrat, 62, Flint. Univ. MA, U of M, 1961; Teaching Certificate; Univ. of Detroit; BA, Sacred Heart Seminary, 1952. Teacher, Flint Central High School, 1956-64; Univ. of Detroit High School, 1954-56. U.S. Congressman, 1976-present; Mich. State Senator, 1974-76; Mich. State Rep., 1964-1974.

1. According to recent studies, administration and billing make up 24 percent of costs in the American health care system. Some experts believe that several plans before the Congress would save billions annually in administrative costs, enough to help provide coverage for the 27 million Americans now without health insurance.

2. As a member of the House Budget Committee, I have helped reorder our national budget priorities away from our changing defense needs and toward meeting domestic needs such as education, child care, housing, and transportation. Controlling the ballooning deficit will require tough decisions on spending cuts revenues.

3. We must rely greater on recycling and waste reduction programs. I have cosponsored legislation that promotes markets for recycled goods and encourages our government to buy recycled products. My bill, the "Michigan Scenic Rivers Act" will help protect our Great Lakes by limiting pollution into the rivers that feed them.

4. As chairman of the House Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vo-

cational Education, I have played a major role in education reform and federal funding for proven programs. I have drafted federal laws designating some of Michigan's lands and waters as National Wilderness, Wild and Scenic Rivers, and National Recreation Areas.

5. I believe we desperately need federal leadership that pursues national trade and industrial policies that encourages American companies to keep their jobs here and tells other countries that if they are to continue to have open access to our markets, we must have open access to theirs.

9TH DISTRICT

MICHAEL J. BALIAN Republican, 31, Rochester. JD, U of D School of Law, 1986; BA, George Washington Univ., 1981-83; MSU, 1979-81; Rochester Adams High School, 1979. Attorney - Sole Practice. Active interest in politics most of my life. While in school I participated in government internships. Self-employed, active in local community organizations.

1. The uninsured are mostly younger individuals and employed in low paying jobs. Businesses need tax incentives to provide their employees with insurance. Government must remain uninvolved in private health care. The medical profession is a competitive business and price must be dictated by our free market system.

2. \$200 billion interest can provide programs to help our nation. Must reform welfare to provide incentives for people to

work. With economic growth incentives, businesses will expand, creating jobs. Jobs and economic growth raise corporate and individual incomes and thereby raise tax revenues. Military can provide security through strength.

3. The Ninth District has numerous waste sites. Michigan constituents have paid more in tax dollars than we receive from the federal government. Incineration is no answer. Universities should be funded to research the most effective/efficient means of waste management. Our global environment demands other nations meet U.S. industrial standards.

4. EDUCATION--Establish national standards. Provide low interest loans for college tuition. NASA--Utilization of discoveries are boundless. We dedicated our nation to space exploration and must continue to support NASA. ENTERPRISE ZONES--Cities should create economic enterprise zones to create jobs. Municipalities should direct growth, not federal government.

5. Trade barriers lower our living standards by creating artificially high prices. The U.S. auto companies should concentrate on their domestic market where they have lost a 25% market share. The federal government should create enterprise zones and decisions to the type of businesses should be determined by each local municipality.

9TH DISTRICT

CHUCK FOREST Republican, 31, Grand Blanc. Fulbright Scholar, Univ. of Damascus, Syria. JD and MA, U of M; BA, Yale Univ.; Seaholm High School, Birmingham, Mich. Attorney. Former U.S. Foreign Service Officer; Former record money winner, Jeopardy TV game show; lifelong resident of Mich.

1. The current system of employer-provided insurance encourages waste, burdens small business and leaves many without coverage. We need a system that lets people choose their own insurance and lets them monitor costs. The tax code now subsidizes employer insurance-- let's subsidize choice instead, and guarantee coverage to everyone.

2. We need to elect representatives with the courage to cut 'entitlements' - the bulk of the budget that has been off-limits before. Maybe term limits are the answer. Congress must stop micromanaging the budget, and stop pork barrel projects. Also, let's give federal employees real incentives to cut waste.

3. I have proposed creation of a National Institute for Environmental Technology--an initiative that would ensure continued U.S. dominance of this fast growing field, provide new jobs for Michigan, and most importantly, develop new innovative solutions to environmental problems. This kind of basic research needs federal support.

4. Crime--We have tough penalties on the books, now we need

Infrastructure--Good roads and cost money, but our economy cannot prosper without them. Jobs-- Bringing new jobs to Michigan must be the number one priority for our representatives.

5. Protectionism may provide short-term satisfaction, but it cripples our competitiveness in the long run. It's time to stop blaming Japan. We need to start pro-

moting our exports as vigorously as they do. As congressman I will lead trade missions and open doors overseas for our products, and encourage investment here.

9TH DISTRICT

MEGAN O'NEILL Republican, 30, Clarkston. BS (Biology), U of D; Post grad work includes Russian, Spanish, Computer, Marketing. Experience in health care, research, practice management consulting, marketing. Raised on a farm in Clarkston, active in the Republican Party; a member of Advance Teams for President Bush and Vice President Quayle.

1. National health insurance would lower quality of care, increase taxes and restrict availability. Instead we must reform: management of Medicare and Medicaid, administrative expenditures that account for 25% of health care dollar, tort procedures, work with the President's planned voucher system for low income Americans and provide preventive medicine.

2. Without reducing our national debt, we are undermining our economic health and competitive future. Must elect a new congressional delegation that will: pass a balanced budget amendment, give the President line item veto, reform the health care system, reduce capital gains tax, reduce spending, taxes and regulations, encourage research, investment and growth.

3. Government should provide incentives for recycling waste and reducing waste generated. Government and business must work together to preserve our environment while allowing us to remain technologically and economically competitive in the global market. Also, encourage investment in environmentally friendly alternatives of production.

4. Stimulate economic growth, provide competitiveness by reducing unproductive regulation and encouraging research and investment through tax incentives. Assist agricultural industry in continuing to be the "breadbasket" of world by making products available and competitive in foreign markets. Work to reduce crime and provide educational opportunities. Consider voucher system for schools.

5. I believe in fair trade not free trade. Our government must negotiate equitable trade policies that will expand markets for our products. Investment in other nations and imports ensures lower prices for goods we consume and provide a higher standard of living. It also strengthens our corporations.

9TH DISTRICT

D. TODD TINDALL Republican, 31, Lapeer. Lapeer East High School, courses in financial planning, Graduate. Lapeer Commissioner, 1989-present; Self-employed insurance, investment marketing, 1980-present. Married to Ellen. Have 5 children, 6th due in December. Very involved in my community, church music and my family.

1. We must first address the root and the problem--cost. We must have: Tort (liability) reform. Incentive for preventive health care; easier accessibility to afford-

able health care; right to choose our own doctor; and the type and coverage best suited to needs.

2. Reduce wasteful federal spending. Implement the governmental office of accounting recommended. Require a balanced budget. Provide line item veto to our President. Major reform to the way Congress does business. Remove and reduce gov't. regulations that stifle business.

3. Reduce the waste by incentives to reduce, recycle and compost. Initiate programs similar to the Mich. 10-cent Bottle Bill in other areas of waste. Encourage research and development in the area of waste management. Incentives to businesses who effectively reduce their waste emitted.

4. 1) The decline of the family. We must commit to strong families by not usurping parents' responsibility. Tax incentive to the homemaking spouse. Returning to moral and ethical standards (especially in Congress). 2) Reform our welfare system. I favor a workforce system. 3) Education. Choice in public and private schooling.

5. Free Trade--We need to reform our tax and anti-trust laws which would help U.S. businesses better compete in Japan and Europe. Remove gov't. regulations that make American enterprises less competitive.

Very much so - We must create, not discriminate.

10TH DISTRICT

DAVID E. BONIOR Democrat, 47, Mt. Clemens. BA, Univ. of Iowa; MA, Chapman College; St. Florian; St. Veronica; Sacred Heart Seminary; Notre Dame High School. U.S. Congressman, 12th District; Majority Whip; member, Rules Committee; member, Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence. U.S. Air Force, 1968-1972; Adoption Case Worker, 1972; Mich. State Rep. 1972-1976; Board of Trustees, Gallaudet University.

1. Health care is a right, not a privilege. We need a national health care plan to provide affordable care for all Americans. Must include: cost controls, right to choose own doctor, long term care for seniors. Must control cost of prescriptions, cut paperwork and bureaucracy.

2. Here are some ideas to get deficit under control. End of cold war provides opportunity to cut spending overseas - require allies like Japan to pay share of defense burden. Put government programs on a pay as you go basis. Require President to submit balanced budget each year.

3. a) Authorized legislation giving states, localities power to control out of state waste. Can't solve problem if one state just dumps waste on another. b) Protect Great Lakes and clean water from toxins. c) Work with communities, schools to encourage personal responsibility reduce and recycle. Continue commitment to environment through planting over 600,000 trees.

4. a) Economic growth, education and training for employment in global economy and reinvestment in America. b) Opening opportunity for jobs of the future by providing access to loans and scholarships targeted to middle income families. c) Fight for tax relief--federal and state--for middle income families and homeowners.

5. American workers, if given right tools (education, technology), best in the world. But can't compete against unfair trade and closed markets. Short term--support tougher trade laws to open markets, combat unfair trade. Long term--business, labor education, government must come together on strategy for economic growth and opportunity.

10TH DISTRICT

DOUGLAS CARL, Republican, Mt. Clemens. Material not available at time of printing.

10TH DISTRICT

ROB HUTH Republican, 29, Mt. Clemens. JD (Cum Laude), Detroit College of Law; BS, Murray State Univ.; L'Anse Creuse High School. Lawyer (specialty is litigation). Student Government President L'Anse Creuse High School and Murray State Univ.; chosen outstanding student leader at Murray State; elected Harrison Township Trustee in 1988.

1. The private sector must be encouraged to offer Americans access to our health care system. Those employers that demonstrate that their employees have adequate health insurance should be rewarded when they file their tax returns. The federal government should provide a "safety net" to those who are unable to secure insurance.

2. The national deficit will be reduced when Congress has the resolve not to spend money on special projects that may look good to a few constituents at home. Since we probably will not elect a majority in Congress with that resolve, we should give the President the line item veto.

3. I would encourage communities to take the leadership role with special clean-up and conservation efforts. I would hold up the Clinton River Clean-Up project as such a success. I would push for a recycling effort and I would cite Michigan's bottle return law as effective in reducing pollution and saving resources.

4. Taxes--I would reduce the capital gains tax. Special Interest Groups--I would limit their ability to contribute to campaigns. I would also continue to refuse to accept PAC contributions. Incumbency--I would work to limit the terms of members of Congress.

5. Trade policy should be set with the chief concern for the long term financial gain of the United States as well as its trading partners. However, all policy decisions must be made with the recognition that we must not impose a high price on Americans in the short term (high unemployment and loss of entire industries.)

11TH DISTRICT

WALTER BRIGGS Democrat, 35, Birmingham. MS (Post grad studies in Accounting), MSU; BA (Math and Econ), Duke Univ.; Accountant/Internal Auditor for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Mich. I spent eight years as management infor-

mation systems consultant. Most clients local and state governments; Chair of WDET Community Advisory Board.

1. We must mandate health care coverage for all individuals using the existing insurance system. We should designate a government buyer for those individuals who can't buy insurance through their employer or other organization. Increasing competition in the health care delivery system will help reduce the trend of escalating costs.

2. We should reduce the duplicate services throughout our government and eliminate expensive weapons such as the B-2, SDI and Seawolf Submarine from the military budget. We should improve collection of the \$100 billion in unpaid taxes per year. Every \$1 we spend in collection will net \$4 in revenue.

3. I would hold the federal government to the environmental standards it has set for all of us. As one of the worst polluters, the government must be accountable. I would work for increased research and tax incentives for alternative cleaner burning fuel and renewable energy sources.

4. Education: I would support increased funding for education and promote experimental schools to develop innovative solutions to the problems. Inner Cities: I would support Jack Kemp's proposals as a starting point to reinvesting in our inner cities. Reproductive Rights: I would support legislation preserving a woman's right to reproductive choices.

5. Our trade policies must be based on a fair and level playing field. We should demand that our trading partners have the same environmental standards and that their citizens receive a living wage. We should not trade with countries who have no respect for individual freedoms such as China.

11TH DISTRICT

MICHAEL M. MEYER Democrat, 46, Novi. D. Min. --E. T. C. of Detroit (Mar-ygrove Campus); MA (Theology), U of D; BA (Philosophy), St. Charles of OH. Teacher of Teachers; Dir. of Religious Ed., OLGC, Plymouth MI; Adjunct Prof. S.C.C. (Phi 1 .) & O.C.C. (World Religions); Bereavement Counselor, O'Brien Chapel, Sullivan Funeral Home (Novi); Professional Musician, Singing Artist. Novi Community School Board.

1. All American citizens must be afforded the health coverage that will assure their well-being as a citizen. This is to be achieved through a reprioritizing of our national priorities. Quality and comprehensive coverage for all citizens will be achieved through the medical professionals and their support staff recommitting themselves accordingly.

2. Reduce the deficit by fiscal discipline which includes removing excess waste in government spending; focusing on the interest on the debt by looking seriously at the defense budget and redirecting money allocated in that budget; and, through creative tax credit incentives to start using our financial resources for productive purposes.

3. I would support legislation which addressed the concerns of toxic and hazardous wastes as well as air and water pollution. Americans must do their part, also, to deal with these concerns through thoughtful concern for the environment as well as through utilizing recycling centers in their localities.

4. 1) Knowledge and skills for jobs in the 90s (eg. to take the Ford Academy concept at Novi High School and expand it to other companies). 2) Peace in our cities will come only through dialogue between races, classes, and creeds. 3) Family life issues - Protecting and enhancing the rights

League of Women Voters

NONPARTISAN

1992 Voter Guide

Prepared by the League of Women Voters of Michigan and Oakland County, published by the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

The LWV is a nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government. It never supports or opposes any political party or candidate. Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For information about joining or contributing to the LWV, or for information about elections, contact the League of Women Voters' Citizen Information Center, 1-800-292-5823 Voice/TDD or (517) 484-3086 TDD.

of all citizens, especially the "silent" young and the "silent" old.

5. Principle upon which world trade functions best is reciprocity of access when regulatory impediments to trade are roughly equal. Cultural differences, cultural barriers need to be addressed wisely in order to best enhance trade. Working person needs to be empowered to enter into the discussion of product designers, strategic planners.

11TH DISTRICT

ALICE L. GILBERT Republican, 60, Orchard Lake. Wellesley College; BSL, LLB, JD Northwestern Univ. Law School; Studies at Harvard, U of M, WSU Law School, U of D Law School, Univ. of Nevada. Attorney, Circuit Judge 16 years, District Judge 8 years; presided over 60,000 cases. Participation/leadership roles in over 40 judicial, professional, and community organizations.

1. Affordability, availability of health care through stricter accountability of third party payment plans, preventing program abuses and unnecessary medical procedures. Allow tax deferred IRA programs to cover health care; allow health insurance portability for employment loss or change. Tort reform. Promote healthy lifestyles. Progressive cigarette surcharges to cover catastrophic illness.

2. Deficit reduction by limiting government spending increases below inflation rate while increasing private sector gross national product. Cut unnecessary military spending and port barrel projects. Overhaul government programs to encourage individual initiative; to privatize certain services and reduce government workforce and agencies.

3. Promote economic incentives for recycling industries and consumers' trash reduction. Reform hazardous waste litigation to control unreasonable expenses and provide for effective allocation and expeditious hazardous waste cleanup. Encourage privatization of wastewater treatment facilities. Reduce fossil fuel emissions and encourage development of alternative energy sources.

4. Freedom and choice: Protect basic individual rights including reproductive freedom and choice for men and women. Changing Congress: Reform committee and agency structure and make appropriate staff reductions; make laws passed by Congress applicable to itself. Quality education: Encourage competitiveness through intradistrict choice, provide incentive programs for educators.

5. Trade policy should be free trade on a level playing field, for a competitive global economy with a skilled capital intensive U.S. workforce. Encourage savings/investment, including tax policies for capital formation, producing long term growth/profits/jobs. Remove burden of unnecessary industry regulations.

11TH DISTRICT

DAVE HONIGMAN Republican, 36, West Bloomfield. Law degree, U of M; BA (with honors), Yale. State Senator. Member, League of Women Voters; Mich. Can-

cer Foundation; Big Brother to a fatherless boy; twice named one of Outstanding Young Men in America; "Legislator of Year," Police Officers Association of Mich., 1991; awarded for distinguished service to schoolchildren.

1. Every American is entitled to affordable, accessible health care. National health policy should include health care vouchers for the poor, tax credits and incentives that make it easier for businesses and individuals to invest and save for health insurance. I oppose the rationing of health care.

2. I support: Capping federal expenditures to no more than a 3.7% increase per year to balance the budget in three years; a balanced budget amendment and line item veto, giving the president a tool to cut pork barrel spending; cutting Congressional salaries until Congress balances the budget.

3. We should promote recycling in lieu of costly and dangerous landfills and incinerators, encourage less consumer dependence on synthetic materials that are produced with hazardous materials; create incentives for environment-friendly packaging and source reduction; enact stiff penalties against polluters.

4. Jump start the economy through job-creating tax cuts. Intensify the war on crime with more police officers on the beat and on the front lines. We should invest heavily in our children's future by dramatically raising federal funding for education and insisting on bold, innovative and substantive education reforms.

5. We are best served by free trade policies that eliminate barriers to free flow of goods and services. Everyone gets better products at better prices because of it. We should fight to open up other markets and cut red tape that hinders our ability to compete in the global marketplace.

11TH DISTRICT

JOE KNÖLLENBERG Republican, 58, Bloomfield Hills. Owner, Allstate Insurance Agency. Joe Knollenberg was raised on farm in central Illinois, fifth of thirteen children. After military service, he entered the insurance industry and became active in community affairs. Married 30 years, two sons, resides in Bloomfield Twshp.

1. Reform is desperately needed, but importing Canada's system into the U.S. or turning health care over to bureaucrats in Washington is no answer. We need to bring together the business community, the medical community, insurers and consumers to develop national strategy to ensure access, affordability, choice for all Americans.

2. We can tackle the deficit if we run the government more like a business, looking at the bottom line and making sure that we get results for the money we spend. To counter Congressional tendencies to excess, we need a Balanced Budget Amendment, accompanied by line item veto authority.

3. Recycling helps reduce our nation's garbage glut. However, while recycling cuts trash, it also increases the supply of recycled materials. We need to create a market for these goods. Providing federal tax incentives for those using recycled goods and developing market-based recy-

cling programs is critical to solid waste reduction.

4. The prolonged recession has meant real pain in Michigan. Growth-oriented policies are needed to create new jobs. Our future begins with quality education. We will see improvements once competition enters the education system. Nothing can be accomplished without fundamental reform of Congress. Term limitations and PAC controls are key.

5. Maintaining America's competitive position in the world economy is particularly important to my district. We need to insist on a level playing field when it comes to international trade; make sure that our education system is second to none; and free our businesses to compete at home and abroad.

12TH DISTRICT

RON CHAPMAN Republican, 35, Bloomfield Hills. JD, WSU; Master Public Admin., Univ. of S. Calif.; BA, Honors, Calif. State Univ. Business owner; attorney, Chapman and Associates. Member, Dearborn Board of Education, 1983-86; Henry Ford Community College Trustee, 1983-86; Chief of Staff Wayne Co., 1986-87; Army Reserve J.A.G. Corps, 1987-91. USAF 1976-80; USAF Comptroller N.C.O. of the year, 1979.

1. The uncontrollable cost of health care is a serious problem. To reduce costs, appropriate legislation must address the insurance, legal and general health care industries. Finally, a tax deduction should be given for health insurance premiums and a tax credit for low income families as proposed by President Bush.

2. Congress must simply learn to live within the nation's means. Congress must say no to spending and no to tax increases. With spending reduced and the natural increase in revenue, the deficit will begin to be controlled. The answer does not require a tax increase.

3. R & D credits should be given to companies developing alternative fuels and alternative disposable methods. Additionally, a comprehensive public/private task force of environmental groups and corporations should be formed to assess the problems and within 18 months issue a report with specified suggested solutions. Local recycling should be encouraged.

4. Crime: State officials need additional resources to swiftly punish offenders. Reductions in military spending could be used for this purpose. Deficit: Balanced budget amendment must be passed with expenditure cuts. Family: Families need to be encouraged and used to develop solid values. Create meaningful private sector jobs for families.

5. The principle of fair and free trade should control all trade negotiations. One of the ways to expand our domestic job market is to expand production. Production will be expanded when new markets are developed. World trade offers the U.S. a tremendous opportunity to develop new markets.

12TH DISTRICT

JOHN PAPPAGEORGE Republican, 60, Troy. MA (Government & Politics), BS (Engineering), Univ. of Maryland; U.S. Military Academy, West Point; U.S. Army War College (Graduated); Numerous other military schools and courses. Oakland County Commissioner; Retired U.S. Army Officer. Soldier, diplomat and businessman.

1. The problem of controlling overwhelming costs and the continued maintenance of comprehensive coverage for all citizens is one that can be solved by instituting small business insurance reform, medical malpractice reform, and a tax-based approach. The tax-based approach is the creation of health care savings accounts and refundable tax credits to workers and their families.

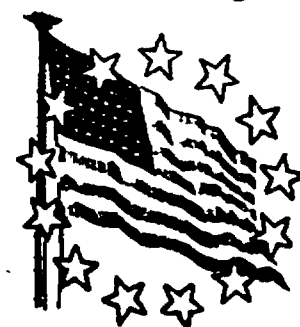
2. Obviously, "pork" must be cut. However, needed expenditures do not have to be cut to begin reducing the deficit. We simply need to limit their growth to less than expected revenues. By applying the difference to debt reduction, we will, in due course, more intelligently allocate scarce resources.

3. Protection of our environment directly affects our quality of life. I would lead the fight to stop the storage of low level nuclear wastes near populated areas, demand legislation that will protect our Great Lakes from medical and other wastes, and institute higher fines and punishments on illegal polluters.

4. 1) CRIME: I would push for legislation that would make criminals face mandatory sentences as well as pay for damages. 2) EDUCATION: We need more accountability in our schools. I am for schools of choice. 3) LEGISLATIVE REFORM: To include term limits, Congressional staff cuts, campaign reform, firmly tie programs to available resources.

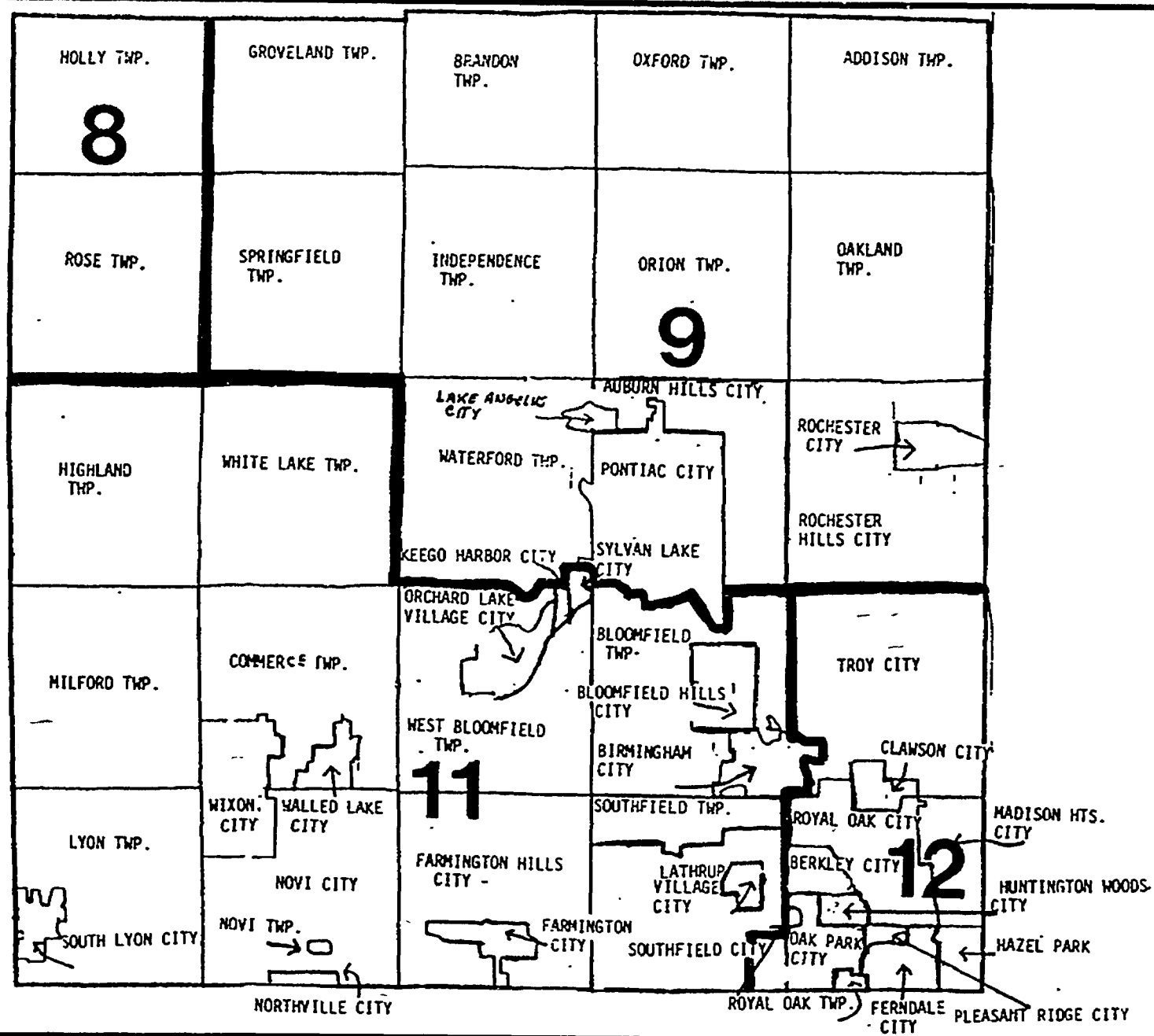
5. My first priority is to see to the short and long term economic well-being of the United States. We should encourage free trade worldwide, with trade constraints only to those nations that enforce tariffs on U.S. products. Also, the basic principle should be reciprocity.

*Pledge of Allegiance
to the Flag*



I pledge allegiance
to the flag
of the United States
of America
and to the Republic
for which it stands,
one Nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty
and justice for all.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT MAP



STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Michigan's state representatives serve two-year terms in the lower house of the legislature. They must be registered voters and residents of the district they represent.

Salary is \$45,450, plus \$8,500 for expenses and mileage for one round trip per week.

1. As an elected official, how would you improve the quality of life for children throughout Michigan?

2. How would you prioritize the state government's responsibilities to its citizens?

34TH DISTRICT

JOHN F. FREEMAN, Democrat, 35, Madison Heights. Obtained B.S. at U. of M. and J.D. at University of Detroit; practice law at O'Connor & Youmans in Detroit. My community involvement enables me to understand the concerns of people and how government can help.

1. By investing more resources into education, so that every child in Michigan receives a quality education. If children are educated, they will stand a better chance at getting good jobs at decent wages, and be less likely to turn to crime or become welfare dependent.

2. The State should focus on supporting education for all children and young adults, protecting the environment, maintaining and improving the infrastructure of roads, sewers, etc., providing protection to people through law enforcement and providing funds for the care and nurturing of our mentally disabled.

34TH DISTRICT

JAMES A. GIBSON, Democrat, 54, Hazel Park. Eastern Michigan University - B.S., M.A., ED.SP. Retired School Superintendent (Hazel Park). Former H.S. Gov-

ernment Teacher/Coach/Athletic Director/Community Education Director. Former Mayor and City Councilman. Democratic Precinct Delegate (1968-71).

1. We need to provide equal opportunities for all children (no matter where they live) by providing quality public education programs. We need to increase early intervention programs in our schools and where necessary, provide meaningful parenting classes.

2. We need to address the economy and unemployment by rebuilding public buildings and roads through the sale of revenue bonds. These bonds could create thousands of jobs quickly, and bring about much needed improvements. Provide leadership to save the environment by developing strong recycling and resource recovery programs.

34TH DISTRICT

THOMAS E. KUHN, Democrat, 41, Royal Oak. Education: Bachelors, Masters, Ph.D. degrees in government; J.D. in Law. Public Service: Royal Oak City Commissioner; former Jaycees Vice-President; Member, Solid Waste-Recycling Committee, Clean Air Please!, Sierra Club; active in neighborhood homeowners' groups.

1. Quality of life affects children, perhaps more than others. Incineration and other toxic emissions should be eliminated. The State should mandate recycling, composting, re-use and conservation to protect the environment. Citizens should have notice of, and access to decision-

making affecting air and water quality, and disposal of toxic wastes.

2. Auto insurance rates are one of the most significant issues in our State. For me, reducing auto insurance rates is a highest priority. Cars are absolutely critical for our residents. We can't allow the continued escalation of insurance rates out of control. The State must act to protect citizens.

34th DISTRICT

MICHAEL R. LAPORTE, Democrat. Material not available at time of printing.

34TH DISTRICT

GARY R. MCGILLIVRAY, Democrat, 40, Madison Heights. Presently serving as Mayor Pro-Tem in Madison Heights and on City Council for the past nine years. Employed full-time as Circulation Manager - Daily Tribune. Experience in all phases of City Government.

1. Number one is to better educate them. But also important, is to work at taking away some of the hurdles in their young lives like drugs, problems of getting a higher education, and crime in our schools.

2. Top priority is to set some long-range plans for State funding of programs that are most important. Some of the concerns should be education, economy, and environment. As an average hard working and

honest citizen, I would look for the common sense long-term goals, not band-aid solutions.

34TH DISTRICT

MICHAEL D. McCULLOCH, Republican, 34, Royal Oak. Graduate of Cooley Law School and Michigan State University. Life long resident of Royal Oak and former County Commissioner. Member of St. Mary Church and Royal Oak Lyons Club. Married with two (2) daughters.

1. ADC should be tied to mandatory school attendance, and I favor a longer school year and 'school of choice' initiatives allowing enrollment in other school districts. I support increased funding for prenatal care programs and support laws to punish mothers who deliver illicit drugs to their babies during pregnancy.

2. State government should focus on schools, environment, transportation and corrections. Transportation infrastructure needs immediate repair and should be funded with fuel taxes. Corrections should focus on the young, first-time offender to reduce recidivism. School funding should be revamped and tied to consumption based taxes and not property taxes.

34TH DISTRICT

KAREN STRANG-FEENEY, Republican, 35, Royal Oak. Previously a stockbroker. Currently a Special Events Coordinator for Camp Oakland Youth Programs. Attended Eastern Michigan University. Past President and Past Treasurer of American Business Women's Association - Agape Chapter. Director of Royal Oak Kiwanis Club.

1. Education - priority one. Give Companies and wealthier citizens incentives to contribute to trust funds to expand programs like Head Start. Make incentives for businesses to stay and expand to assure more jobs for parents in Michigan. Cut health care costs.

2. Expand business climate - incentives to start, expand and keep businesses in Michigan. Education. Keep government spending under control. Incentives for welfare recipients to become employed. Correction facility system needs to be revamped. Make health care more affordable.

38TH DISTRICT

JAMES H. ASH, Republican, 60, Wixom. Associates Degree in Engineering, self employed technical consultant for industry, have served on Wixom Environmental Committee, Water Commission, Local Developmental Financial Authority, Emergency management team, and Historical Society. Elected to the Wixom Charter Revision Committee.

1. I support recruiting more good jobs to our state which will help parents build family stability, promoting an affordable state wide health insurance program where all children will be able to receive

good medical care, creating world class education standards, and keeping the environment clean and free for recreation.

2. I support stopping the flow of jobs from our state, decreasing property taxes, cutting health care costs, providing a world class education for our children, improving our transportation network, and a modest increase in the state sales tax and the legalization of state wide casino gambling to accomplish these objectives.

38TH DISTRICT

WILLIS BULLARD, JR., Republican, 49, Milford. B.A., University of Michigan; J.D., Detroit College of Law; Attorney-at-Law; State Representative for ten years. Former Township Supervisor & Trustee.

1. Support Gov. Engler's Families First Program. Support tough child support enforcement. Streamline adoption laws. Increase personal state tax exemption for dependent children. Increase access to health care insurance for children.

2. K-12 education, employment, health maintenance, security of persons and property and environmental protection are the state's top priorities. State programs promoting these priorities should be adequately funded before allocations are made to lesser priority programs.

38TH DISTRICT

JOHN J. RILEY, Republican, 56, Milford. I grew up in Old Redford, attended U of D High, and the University of Detroit; Electrical Contractor over 20 yrs. Have served as an elected School Board Trustee, Councilman, and Township Trustee, 10+ years.

1. The most effective way an elected official can improve the quality of life for children is to focus on increased educational opportunities to give the children self reliance and a better feeling about themselves. In juvenile delinquents, these are the two main ingredients missing.

2. At the risk of being redundant, I believe the highest priority of the state's responsibilities to its citizens lies with the education of our children. It, above all else, determines the current and future economic viability and quality of life of its citizens as well as the community.

39TH DISTRICT

BARBARA J. DOBB, Republican, 42, Commerce. Certified Public Accountant. President of accounting firm. Bachelor Degree in Accounting, Masters Degree in Taxation from Walsh College. Commerce Township Planning Commissioner. Representative of State of Michigan for the 24th district.

1. School finance reform. More adequate social services for single mothers and their children, especially those where certain forms of care are inaccessible. Affordable health care packages. Enforcement and support of the 'polluters pay' bill which holds the companies responsible for

any damage they may cause in regards to environmental damage.

2. Priorities include: K-12 education funding, employment and retention of jobs and businesses, health maintenance and services, security of persons and property, and environmental protection. These state programs should be given top priority in the state and funding for these programs should be adequate before resource allocations are made elsewhere.

39TH DISTRICT

OLGA S. MEYER, Republican, West Bloomfield. BA W.S.U. and U of D. Certified Teacher - Children and adults. Major - English. Minors - Science, Social Studies, Math. Taught grades K-12, worked with adults on GED subjects. Political Reporter - 3 years, South Lyon Herald, Oakland Press, Eccentric.

1. Improving education, child care, supervised recreation facilities, jobs for teens, boot camps for juvenile offenders.

2. We must provide jobs for the unemployed by encouraging businesses to establish in this state and remain here. We have abundant natural resources, but need to revise workmans' compensation and offer tax breaks. Michigan must move forward, curb urban sprawl which generates new taxes, renovate existing properties.

39TH DISTRICT

BARBARA SMITH, Republican, 36, West Bloomfield. I am a practicing attorney. I am a former teacher and public relations consultant. I am married, and I have three children. I received degrees from MSU, U of M and Cooley Law School.

1. A first-class education would improve the quality of life for every child in Michigan. Excellent and accessible health care is also essential. We must rigidly enforce child abuse laws as well. Finally, I support Governor Engler's recent proposal to help rebuild our families.

2. It must be easier and more profitable to do business in Michigan. Tax relief translates into more profits and jobs. Educational equity is accomplished through cutting administrative waste and stimulating the economy. Safe streets and schools are vital to ensure quality of life for everyone.

40TH DISTRICT

VICKI DALLAS, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

40TH DISTRICT

PATRICIA A. K. GODCHAUX, Republican, 46, Birmingham. 5 years Birmingham School Board, president, chaired superintendent search; 3 Children public schools; Boards LWV OA, BBSC, PTSAS; Birmingham Schools Strategic Planning Committee; print and broadcast journal-

ist; Peace Corps-Bolivia; B.A. American Government, American University.

1. Support for families; quality child care access, quality health services available to all, all schools insure students acquire those skills that will allow them to be successful adults. Provide for healthy economy that provides jobs for heads of families. Insure reproductive choice to allow families to plan.

2. State government must facilitate local decision making. The best solutions are found in and by the community with the problem. State must support communities to facilitate all members as contributors in their community. Education, health services, ability to support self and family make up a successful community.

40TH DISTRICT

JOHN JAMIAN, Republican, 37, Bloomfield Hills 18. Oakland University, Bachelor's Degree (1977), Birmingham Groves High School, 1972. President of Ameristaff, Inc., which is a nursing services company employing over 100 individuals. Elected as State Representative in a special election in August 1991.

1. I support toughening the state's child support procedure. I've fought for legislation now being considered by the House to inform parents of newborns with AIDS. The state must also streamline its adoption laws. The highest priority for Michigan's children must be education-making it more competitive and ensuring higher quality.

2. I would prioritize state government's responsibilities as being K-12 education, economic development, (creating jobs and improving the state's business climate), health care reform, and law enforcement. The state should allocate funding for these areas while attempting to ensure that state government is truly responsive to the concerns of its citizens.

41ST DISTRICT

KEVIN A. BANK, Republican, 24, Troy. Michigan working as a legal assistant, Kevin has a B.A. in Accounting from MSU and a J.D. from Detroit College of Law. Community activities include Boy Scouting and Little League Coaching.

1. By ensuring that they have the best education in the world. Also, by ensuring that they have an opportunity for higher education. A good education can compensate for other shortcomings in a child's environment.

2. Education - The children must not suffer. Public safety: the safety and welfare of the citizens must not suffer. Public works, such as roads, waterways, etc. Everything else will fall in line only after these top 3 are maintained.

41ST DISTRICT

SHIRLEY JOHNSON, Republican, 54, Royal Oak. University; Oakland Wayne State Community College. First and only female Republican member of the Appropriations Committee. Past Chairperson Oakland Co. Community Development Advisory County (administered \$5 million an-

nually). Past Chairperson International Governmental Relations Study, League of Women Voters.

1. Prioritize: a) Prenatal Care, b) Health care for all children, support President Bush's Healthy Start Program, c) Support Head Start.

2. State resources should be used to fund only those programs that are the responsibility of the State. With the elimination of unnecessary expenditures more resources would be available to meet our commitment to Mental Health Education, Public Health, etc.

42ND DISTRICT

ROBERT M. JUSTIN, Republican, 45, Rochester. Justin graduated from Michigan State University in finance and economics and received a law degree from the University of Michigan. He practices law and is a CPA. He ran a manufacturing company for four years.

1. A child's education is the key factor in that child's quality of life. Making sure a child started school ready to learn and promoting stable home life which supported the child's education would be my goals.

2. The priorities of state government should be: Ensure the health and safety of its citizens. See that all children are properly educated. Provide the economic infrastructure so that people are able to find employment. Promote recycling, measure educational achievement by quality of the graduate, put information infrastructure in place.

42ND DISTRICT

GREG KAZA, Republican, 31, Rochester Hills. Small businessman. Economist, Northwood. Institute. Former Vice President for Policy Research, the Mackinac Center. B.A., Economics, Univ. of Detroit. Author, book, Michigan: An Agenda For the 90's. Summer Shakespeare. St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester Hills.

1. Children benefit from a family environment where they are safe from crime and free to learn. I support policies which strengthen families. Adults who abuse children must be severely punished. I oppose \$3 million for Jackson Prison inmate diplomas when Troy-Rochester Hills school kids need funding because of Robin Hood.

2. Property tax relief for homeowners and 50/50 reform of public education funding for school kids should be Lansing's top priorities for Troy-Rochester Hills residents. These problems can be resolved through continued downsizing and streamlining of state government, coupled with cost-saving measures such as corrections privatization.

42ND DISTRICT

CYNTHIA KMETT, Republican, 49, Troy. Gazette. Former history-government teacher. B.S., Ohio University. Active in: Zonta. Troy Daze Parade Chairman, Chamber of Commerce, Coalition on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Foundation for Educational Excellence. Widow; son, 23.

1. Life for our children will improve in

direct proportion to how we help their parents. You do that through work; and you provide jobs by making Michigan a better place to do business. Besides that, our "safety net" stinks. With bureaucrats showing little sense of responsibility for children or adults.

2. Education is the most important commodity a democracy provides its citizens. A "safe" environment would be a close second — one with clean air and water, crime-free with bridges that don't collapse. The legislature must stop robbing those budgets for pet projects and use tax money as citizens intended.

42ND DISTRICT

T. J. WILK, Republican, 80, Troy. Candidate with past legislative experience. Husband and father, homeowner, St. Anastasia Parish, supervisor, sales representative, retiree, corporate executive and supervisory training, State Representative, President League of Homeowners, Troy Council Appointee Advisory Committee for Senior Citizens.

1. Promote child care programs in

place of work, allow tax credit for child care expense. Establish government employer sponsored child care centers same as General Motors and the U.A.W. established in the Flint area.

2. Education, mental health, law enforcement, roads, medical care, welfare, child care, alimony, support, environment, prisons. All these are government responsibilities and are equally important. Share the resources equally.

43RD DISTRICT

CHARLIE J. HARRISON, JR., Democrat, 60, Pontiac. State Representative 1972-1980, re-elected in 1982, serving consecutive terms to present. Elected Oakland County Commissioner 1970. Attended WSU and Detroit Institute of Laundering & Drycleaning. Tenured Member House Appropriations Committee. Serve as Majority Whip.

1. Children, like all citizens, benefit from increased economic activity. Meaningful employment for parents allows them to provide family security. Upfront programs for prevention and effective intervention makes budgetary sense and af-

firms the public commitment to our children.

2. Education, education, and education. Education is economic development; education is family security; education protects society. All the issues impacting state government have an education component. The state's resources must be diverted to ensure Michigan is a place for opportunity for all its citizens.

DENNIS T. SMITH, Democrat. Material not available at time of printing.

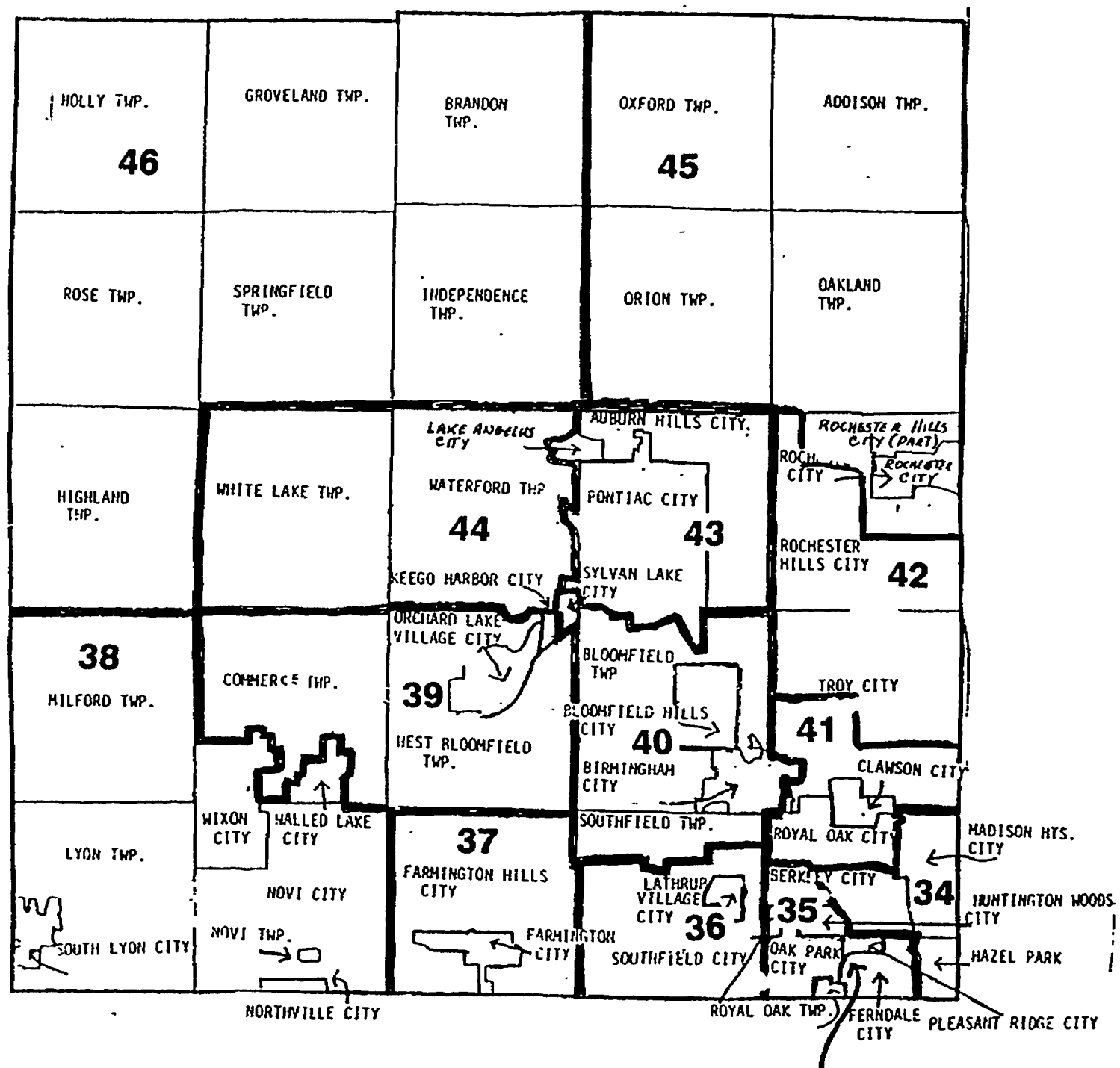
43RD DISTRICT

JOHN P. BUENO, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

43RD DISTRICT

JERRY L. MORRIS, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT MAP



43RD DISTRICT 44TH DISTRICT

NORMAN E. WATCHPOCKET, Republican, 32, Pontiac. Graduate of Waterford Mott High School, 1977. Lived in Pontiac for 8 years. Married 11 years, three children - 2 daughters, 8 and 7; 1 son, 3. Employed by Specialized Pharmacy Services, Inc. of Livonia.

1. Giving them a safe environment to grow up in without crime and drugs. We need to have more recreation centers where they can play. We need to encourage them to get involved in Boys & Girls Clubs, Boy & Girl Scouts, any other groups that keep them off the streets.

2. State government's number one responsibility is to provide law and order for a safe and healthy place for its citizens to grow and prosper. Whatever it takes to achieve this.

44TH DISTRICT

BILL GLOVER, Democrat, 49, Waterford. A veteran, I completed the apprenticeship for journeyman millwright. Attended W.S.U. Worked for Ford Motor Company. Elected in 1988 as a Waterford Township Trustee. Planning Commission, Huntton Lake Board, Oakland County and Waterford recycling sub-committees.

1. Our children in Michigan must be given the opportunity to continue their education at schools with reputations that allow them to compete for employment opportunities in tomorrow's marketplace.

2. The state of Michigan has a responsibility to help promote the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Michigan. Residents should have peace of mind to attaining quality education, with an opportunity for gainful employment and just compensation. Using talent and intellect we must direct our destiny.

44TH DISTRICT

GEORGE MONTGOMERY, Democrat, 59, Waterford. American Government Professor, Oakland Community College, since 1971; Graduate Wayne State University, 1959, 1970; State Representative, member Appropriations Committee, 1965-1970; Majority Floor Leader, 1969-1970. Sponsored: County Park Authorities, Oakland University independence, many more.

1. I will help build bipartisan partnerships in Lansing to adequately and equitably fund schools while lifting the excessive burden of school taxes from homeowners. Assure children's future with accessible community college services and excellent universities. Protect Michigan's scenic environment. Previous record of legislative accomplishments demonstrates my ability and lawmaking effectiveness.

2. States must maintain law and order, provide safe streets and highways, honest elections, effective schools and colleges, unpolluted environment, economic opportunities, recreational facilities, fair courts and equal protection of the laws. To accomplish this, states should spend each tax dollar very carefully only for services the people need and want.

DAVID N. GALLOWAY, Republican, 41, White Lake. Eastern Michigan University, B.S. Degree/Secondary Education; Oakland University, graduate study. Pontiac Police Officer over 20 years; owner Master Clean Equipment Company, one of Michigan's largest laundry/dry cleaning equipment distributors; White Lake Township Trustee.

1. Children are our most important resource. We must provide an education to equip them for competition in worldwide markets. Jobs available to our children have probably not even been created yet. Involving parents in school activities is essential in this age of two working parents and single parent families.

2. Michigan's first priority must be education. General Fund monies should be earmarked for 50% of educational costs. Porkbarrel spending must be curtailed; abuse in existing programs eliminated. Able-bodied people should be responsible for earning their living. Welfare should not be a 'way of life', passed down from generation to generation.

44TH DISTRICT

JOHN A. SCOTT, Republican, 44, Waterford. Regional Manager, Absorbco Div. Grossman, Ind. BBA University of Michigan. 20 years industrial sales. 12 years management experience. Oakland County Chamber of Commerce 1985-1991 Board of Directors. Active in governmental affairs of the chamber.

1. It is not the duty of government to provide for the quality of life for children. For the state to provide for this we would be leaning toward a socialistic society.

2. Education is our highest priority. Providing a positive environment for business in Michigan. Reduce taxes ... Providing more spending money for the residents of Michigan this will create more jobs. Re-evaluate current services provided by the state. Eliminate services not necessary. Repeal the Single Business Tax.

44TH DISTRICT

ROBERT P. WALTER, Republican, 45, Waterford. Michigan Businessman past 25 years. Graduated from Bloomfield Hills High School. Married. Wife Linda. Resident of Waterford over seven years.

1. Work for health care reform to provide affordable health care for families. Continue to support Governor's Families First program which helps keep families together. Support programs to get families off government aid and thereby, giving them more self respect and higher self esteem.

2. The priorities of any state should be to make it a good place for citizens to live. We must create more good jobs by encouraging business in Michigan. We need to protect citizens from worries of being victimized by crime. Need to require swift and sure justice for all crimes.

44TH DISTRICT

BRIAN J. WHISTON, Republican, 30, Waterford. B.S. Education. Enrolled in Masters of Political Science at W.S.U. Chief of Staff, Senator Rudy J. Nichols, 10/84 - 1/1/91. Hotel Manager 91-92.

1. a) Reduce disparity in education, b) truly make education our #1 priority, c) more funds for mental health, d) social services based on attending school, and e) parenting classes in school.

2. a) Education, b) Social Services, c) Law Enforcement, d) D.N.R., and e) Mental Health. All resources used in a fashion to help develop these programs into state of the art and helpful programs.

44TH DISTRICT

RANDY ZILZ, Republican, 40, White Lake. Supervisor, Amber Oil; former editorial columnist, Oakland Press; teacher; business owner. B.Sci degree, EMU '73. Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award Recipient, Eagle Scout '66. Member: Oakland County Taxpayers Association, White Lake Citizens' League, NRA, MUCC.

1. Improved life for children starts with improved situations for parents, i.e., JOBS. It's time for Michigan to receive its fair share of Federal (our tax) dollars. What the Feds waste on the IMF alone could be a \$10 million/month grant to every state. Massive infrastructure projects are desperately needed.

2. Governments' responsibility is to reflect the will of the people; to be a servant and not master. State resources will be adequate when people's conditions are improved. For now, attention should center on jobs, family, and protection of our eroded individual liberties. High taxes are the main cause of recessions.

45TH DISTRICT

PENNY M. CRISSMAN, Republican, 48, Rochester. E.M.U. and O.U. - History and Political Science. 7 years on Rochester City Council; 3 years as Mayor. Worked in law offices for 12 years. Life long resident, very active in the community.

1. I would see that child support procedures are tightened and continue to emphasize quality education. Improve the quality and availability of child care.

2. K-12 education, employment, health maintenance, security of persons and property and environmental protection are the state's top priorities. State programs promoting these priorities should be adequately funded before allocations are made to lesser priority programs.

45TH DISTRICT

JIM MARCINKOWSKI, Republican, 37, Lake Orion. Former CIA officer and current Oakland County Assistant Prosecu-

tor, Jim Marcinkowski, is a graduate of MSU and the U of D School of Law. He resides in Lake Orion with his wife, Sharon, and 3 children.

1. I recognize that ultimately the family is responsible for the quality of life of our children, not the state. I would ensure that when the state has direct responsibility to protect our children, such as in the Leslie Allen Williams case, that it do so.

2. Protection of the public is one of the most fundamental constitutional obligations of the state. We need to ensure that the state is fulfilling those most basic functions before we continue subsidizing race tracks and sports arenas.

45TH DISTRICT

YVONNE STROTHER, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

46TH DISTRICT

JOSEPH E. HERRONEN, Democrat. Material not available at time of printing.

46TH DISTRICT

RALPH V. MARANDA, Democrat, 61, Ortonville. Born and raised in Detroit. B.A. and M.Ed. Wayne State plus 30 credit hours. Teacher 30 years Royal Oak. English/Speech Debate. MEA Region 7 Pac Chair - 3 years. (Oakland and part of Wayne County).

1. Very difficult? Measures to improve family life. System of values inculcation and clarification - for family members (raise self-esteem) Ensure 'economic comfort level' - inspires confidence. Encourage parents to be more involved in parenting. All this facing overburdened schools!

2. Communication: backbone of this? Feedback from constituency acknowledged; acted upon where appropriate - a state-backed newsletter periodical like Public Sector Consultants, Inc. Lansing to communicate bottom-lines to people. Very nominal subscription fee. Phased in balanced budget necessary.

**YOUR
INFORMED
VOTE
MAKES
A
DIFFERENCE**

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Oakland was the first county in Michigan to adopt a county executive form of government. Under it, the executive prepares the annual budget for approval by the Board of Commissioners, appoints and supervises heads of county departments and has veto power over actions by the Board of Commissioners.

Term of office is four years. Current salary is \$106,245.

1. What innovations would you bring to this office?
2. What are your goals, both long range and short term, for the county?

ELIZABETH P. HOWE, Democrat, 55, Pleasant Ridge. Bachelor's degree, Michigan State University; Adjunct faculty, Walsh College; Former director, Michigan Departments of Labor and Licensing & Regulation, Michigan Youth Corps; newspaper editor; small business owner; executive, Bendix Corporation. Elected trustee, Michigan State, 1980.

1. Complete 1974 reform of county government: bring control of unaccountable entities such as road commission under elected officials. Bring government close to people, locating key services in office around the county; strong communication program, focus on listening to citizens. Forge alliances with Oakland Schools, colleges to attract job-producing companies.

2. Orderly growth and development, up-front delivery of costs of services by those who profit; redevelopment focus on older communities. Make Oakland a model for recycling/reclamation, eliminate incineration plans. Make law enforcement responsive to crimes against women. Continue in tradition of current executive by being positive force in the region.

PHILIP R. MARCUSE, Democrat, 52, Huntington Woods. Married; 2 children; Graduated University of Michigan 1962; Graduate work Management Science University of Southern California; Graduate Detroit College of Law 1993; Court Clerk 12 years for Hon. John N. O'Brien, Oakland County Circuit Court.

1. A fresh look at all areas under control of the Executive to see how they meet the Goals (below); A talent search for appointed positions - not ignoring present employees but ignoring party lines; Beef up the auditing function to improve feedback; Motivate citizens to prevent crimes they see happening.

2. Relative self sufficiency; Leadership of region; Maintenance of the south end; Make county even more liveable; Attract all levels of industry; Encourage attitude of help your neighbor; Consider northern Detroiters our own workers; Keep government quiet but responsive to citizens' needs; Lobby state for fair return of our tax dollars.

COUNTY SHERIFF

The sheriff is chief law enforcement officer of the county, operating primarily in unincorporated (township) areas.

Term is four years. Current salary is \$80,341.

The sheriff is responsible for county jail operations and the administration of a trustee camp, which provides education and occupational skills to aid prisoners after their release.

1. How can the Sheriff's department be more cost efficient?
2. What do you see as the value of the Boot Camp program?

PAUL A. MOLIN, Republican, 49, Beverly Hills, Michigan. Attended Henry Ford Community College. President, Paul A. Molin, Inc. since 1982. Manufacturers Representative, Law Enforcement products. Member International Association of Chiefs of Police, National Sheriff's Association, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, American Legion.

1. We cannot call charging for services previously provided Townships and Villages 'cost efficient' this is 'cost dodging'. Efficiency starts internally with overhauling the administration levels. Decreasing many appointed positions. Promote based on ability to perform. Assign professionals to evaluate goals to preparing for the 21st century.

2. Makes additional sentencing options available. Theoretical program will need continued performance evaluation and observation to measure true effectiveness. Department can dodge the overcrowding questions by adding additional off-site housing. This program is as good as people assigned, we must take great precaution to screen suitable staff.

JOHN F. NICHOLS, Republican, 73, Northville, Michigan. W.S.U., B.S. - Police Administration. Detroit Police: Sergeant/Lieutenant/Inspector/District Inspector/Deputy Superintendent/Superintendent/Commissioner - 1942 - 1973. Farmington Hills P.D.: Chief - 1977-84. Oakland County: Undersheriff - 1974-77; Sheriff 1984 to Date. U.S. Army: Lt. Co. (Retired)

1. Reduce time to initiate projects and needs by speeding up legislative (Commission) action. Use prisoner labor; e.g., operate laundry for county agencies. Improve manpower replacements through county personnel. Presently 3 to 5 months planning, requisition and acquisition. Discontinue special services, (non-paid) to Southend Departments; i.e., Prisoner pick-up, etc.

2. a) Saves jail days, b) saves money - cheapest cost of all detention, c) does community work - park, road, service center cleanup, d) works prisoners - not allow waste time, e) teaches discipline, alcohol abuse, drugs, first aid, and f) has strong deterrent to repeat offenses. Approximately 5% return to system.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

The county prosecuting attorney represents the people of the state of Michigan in issuing criminal warrants and in subsequent court proceedings. Term is four years. Current salary is \$91,835.

COUNTY CLERK -REGISTER

The county clerk/register of deeds' duties include: maintaining public records and recording land ownership; publishing official actions of the County Commission and Circuit Court; acting as secretary to the Road Commission; and administering elections.

Term is four years. Current salary is \$80,341.

INFORM YOURSELF
AND



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

COUNTY TREASURER

The county treasurer receives, maintains custody of, invests and disburses all county monies, and prepares tax assessments rolls and statements.

Term is four years. Current salary is \$80,341.

COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over all established drains, including creeks, rivers, ditches, sanitary sewers and storm sewers. The office has responsibility for new drain construction, maintenance of drains and establishment of water management districts.

Term is four years. Current salary is \$80,341.

1. Describe 2 of the major issues facing the department and how you would address these issues.

GEORGE W. KUHN, Republican, 67, Orchard Lake, Michigan. A.B. Degree, CMU; Post degree work Harvard Business School. Drain Commissioner, last 20 years. Served 20 years, product development staff, Ford Motor Company, Mayor of Berkley, 10 years. State Senator, 4 years. Retired Navy Captain.

1. I've taken the lead to sponsor S.B. 936 to establish a Regional Water and Sewer Authority for S.E. Michigan. It would provide fair representation for 116 Communi-

ties who are customers of the existing regional system with regard to rate increases, for water and sewer services, capital improvements, expansion and major policy decisions that are acted on annually.

2. Oakland County needs to consolidate all public works functions under the elected Drain Commissioner to eliminate wasteful duplication.

RICK PATTERSON, Republican. Material was not available at time of printing.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Oakland County has a 25-member Board of Commissioners which functions much like a state legislature or city council. The board acts on proposals of the executive; can override an executive veto by two-thirds vote; passes the general government budget; and makes appointments to such boards as the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Road Commission and others.

Elections are partisan. Term of office is two years. Current salary is \$20,964.

1. Do you agree with the final report of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners Regional Development Committee? Explain your view on regional planning.

2. What are your goals, both long range and short term, for the county?

2ND DISTRICT

DONNA R. HUNTOON, Republican, 62, Clarkston, Michigan. Degree - Business Administration. Presently County Commissioner. 100% attendance county level, involved 9 committees, 5 lake boards. Trustee White Lake Township precinct delegate, 1984-1990. Oakland County Jury Commissioner, 1987-1990. Managed Claude Trim's District Office.

1. Yes. Committee's findings were based on more up-to-date information than SEMCOG used. Regional planning already in general use, enhanced by occasional use of SEMCOG's planning staff. Don't need

another layer of taxing authority between local governments and Lansing. Necessary to keep local governments in control.

2. Keep law enforcement at peak efficiency. Enhance programs of Work Release, restitution, victims rights, community service through Community Corrections Plan. Strengthen Mental Health System. Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems and Advanced Traffic Management Systems should be implemented ASAP in balance of county. Solid waste plan conclusion.

VOTE

2ND DISTRICT

JOHN INGAMILLS, Republican, 55, Davisburg, Michigan. 27 years with the White Lake Fire Department, including nearly 10 years as Chief retired in 1986. Self-employed local businessman since 1959. Past President, Co-founded, the Oakland County Association of Arson & Fire Investigators.

1. I support local control. I also believe that the local communities ought to form a regional study and advisor group that can provide assistance in development strategy to deal with managing the growth in Oakland County.

2. Long range: a. Traffic flow improvement. b. A better plan for solid waste including recycling. c. Public safety. d. Tax reform. e. Senior programs. Short range: a. Study personal use of County Vehicles. b. Jail overcrowding. c. Early release of prisoners.

2ND DISTRICT

MICHAEL L. ODETTE, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

3RD DISTRICT

LARRY OBRECHT, Republican, 50, Lake Orion. Larry and his wife, Kathy, have been married 29 years, have two daughters, reside in Orion Township. Currently full-time County Commissioner. Successful businessman and entrepreneur. Owned and operated businesses for 30 years. Involved in Orion community.

1. Basically agree with final RPI report from Board of Commissioners. - Urban deterioration deserves serious attention but tax base sharing, diversion of certain area resources is not fair. - Regional development is good for the region's land use, and common transportation, but not for social or political issues.

2. Short Term Goals: - Fiscal accountability for tax expenditures - Begin County sponsored recycling, composting program - Preserve and protect environment and wetlands. Long Term Goals: - Decide on solid waste handling program - Establish a regional transportation system - Reverse urban deterioration and contain urban sprawl.

3RD DISTRICT

NILES E. OLSON, Republican, 53, Orion. Associate Degree - Law Enforcement, Oakland Community College. B.A. Political Science - Oakland University. 10 years Oakland County Commissioner (1968-1978). Owner - Olson Group, Inc. (President) floral/landscape co. Married 32 years. Retired General Motors (Supervisor) Central Foundry.

1. For the most part, yes. Regional planning should be accomplished on a local basis. We do not need a regional layer of government to implement. Local county

and state government are all we need, if they would simply do what they were elected to do, serve their citizens.

2. Short term - property taxes, eliminate or severely reduce them. Long term - Down size government and remove useless laws that hinder growth, development and personal freedoms. We must restore public confidence that county government is here to serve, not hinder its people.

3RD DISTRICT

JUDITH A. WHITE, Republican, 52, Orion. B.S. in Nursing, Florida State University. University of Texas. High School, Tokyo Japan. Health Care Coordinator. Board Member 2 years: Environmental Protection Council of Oakland, Michigan Toxic Dumpsite Coalition Legislative Committee. Member ABWA - National Chapter.

1. Yes, but Oakland County should be a leader. SEMCOG's recommendation to work together made a lot of sense to me. Duplication of services and copycat strip malls has been proven historically to be inefficient. Drive south on the Woodward Corridor and see the blight, poverty and decay of structures.

2. Work for a responsible Parole Board. AIDS is a major health issue the County must deal with as 25 million potential victims demands immediate attention. 641 Solid Waste Plan - build the MERF - recycling, compost, etc. structure now. Implement the "Household Toxic Waste Pick-Up" portion of the plan. ELIMINATE incinerator construction.

4TH DISTRICT

LARRY K. BANKS, Republican, 43, Waterford, Michigan. 2 years of college, Police dispatcher for 1 year. Grew up in Walled Lake, Michigan, have a 13 year old son Matthew Banks living in Baltimore, MD. 3 years U.S. Army, 1966-1969 Sgt. E-5.

1. No, because agreeing with the total package means local communities would have less control of their tax dollars, and where they are used. We need reliable planning, oversight and much better accountability in all departments of county government.

2. Because of the growing population of Oakland County for families and business, the expected growth rate should dictate that taxes remain level or decrease and retired homeowner's property taxes should be reduced 40%.

4TH DISTRICT

LARRY CRAKE, Republican, 50, Waterford. Graduate of St. Frederick High School, Owner of 300 Bowl, Waterford; Oakland County Commissioner 1986 to present, Chairman of Board, 1992; Chairman, Oakland County Chamber of Commerce, 1985; Sec/Treas., Community Mental Health Board, 1985.

1. Yes. I believe that the local officials

must manage growth according to the wishes of their constituents. We cannot overlook the role of the market place. We must keep our area attractive to new business. I do not believe we should accelerate tax base sharing.

2. A master plan for Oakland County that would be a suggestion for local Communities to follow. A complete Solid Waste Plan that will be implemented to truly solve our solid waste problems into the next century and beyond. Legislation to amend Act 139 to clean up its inconsistency.

5TH DISTRICT

FRAN AMOS, Republican, 53, Waterford, Michigan. B.S. Management Oakland University, employed/Ameritech 34 years includes, management, business research, finance, investor relations, bond reviews, and budgeting. Director on boards for Oakland University School of Business Alumni, Oakland University Alumni, Telephone Credit Union.

1. This is a very complicated, long report, difficult to analyze in few words. Bottom line, yes I agree with report. It's time a new approach be taken to our ongoing problems. Regional planning should be established within your own boundaries, total picture should include plans from all surrounding counties.

2. Long range and short term plans for Oakland County must include plans to reduce property taxes, be accountable for responsible spending, preserve natural resources, controlled growth, a complete waste disposal program, improve the road conditions, maintain safety and provide the best leadership for all residents.

5TH DISTRICT

JOHN BASCH, Republican, 44, Waterford, Michigan. Graduated from Waterford Kettering, the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law. Formerly a news reporter who covered Oakland County government for nearly 20 years, currently an attorney in private practice. Married, two daughters.

1. No! I don't support increased taxes, more regulation, bigger bureaucracy and diminished local control. RDI recommends suburban sacrifices for urban benefit. Crime, high taxes, failing schools and environmental degradation are the real reasons for urban flight. Tax sharing is merely a euphemism for taking from us and giving to others.

2. My long range and short term goals are identical: To restore confidence in county government through conscientious efforts to reduce waste, unnecessary perks and expenses. Maintaining the high quality of life, limiting unbridled growth, improving roads, reducing taxes, and resolving a growing solid waste problem also are paramount.

5TH DISTRICT

WILLIAM DINNAN, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

5TH DISTRICT

ALBERT A. KUHN, Republican, 26, Waterford, Michigan. Graduate: Waterford Kettering H.S.; Florida Southern College - B.S. Degree Economics and Political Science. Occupation - Golf Professional and Assistant Manager, Spring Lake Country Club. Background and Experience: Degree in Economics and Political Science are pertinent for job.

1. Yes, I agree with the final Board of Commissions RDI report. Regional planning must be to the benefit of both suburban and urban communities. Regional planning must adhere to the people's wishes and not be a cause for higher taxes and more wasteful government spending.

2. Long range goals should include: Keeping Oakland County a safe place to live and work through strong law enforcement; keeping Oakland County fiscally responsible, etc. Short term goals should include: property tax relief; continuing strong law enforcement; continuing an efficient Parks & Rec. Dept., and developing a solid waste program.

5TH DISTRICT

KEVIN A. MILTNER, Republican, 35, Waterford, Michigan. By profession, Kevin Miltner is an accountant having run his own business for nine years. Graduate of Michigan State University, Kevin is married to Pam and they have an eleven year old son, James.

1. Yes. There is already too much bureaucracy. Kevin will fight tax base sharing tooth and nail. Increasing our property taxes to send to Detroit is insane. Kevin does support cooperation among neighboring counties with regard to crime, roads, sewer and water lines. Autonomy for Oakland County should be retained.

2. Kevin supports less government, eliminating wasteful spending, and tax cuts. Kevin opposes neighborhood halfway houses and release programs for convicted felons, recently approved by Board of Commissions. Institute a private market based system to solid waste. For tough justice, term limits, road improvements, and a clean environment. Vote Kevin Miltner.

5TH DISTRICT

JOHN T. ROWLAND, Republican, 44, Waterford, Michigan. John Rowland is an Attorney and former Oakland County Commissioner and District Court Magistrate who lives with his wife and 2 children in Waterford.

1. The final report is on target in all respects. SEMCOG was a good idea that has gone wrong. It has developed an agenda directed at usurping local control over local issues. Oakland County must cooperate with other surrounding governments but without surrounding ultimate decision making authority.

2. The constant concern of Oakland County residents is taxes. We must review expenditures and reduce taxes with the savings rather than inventing new pro-

grams. In the future, state legislative action should be supported to combine the Drain Commission and the Road Commission under the authority of the County Executive.

5TH DISTRICT

JOHN W. VOORHEIS, Republican, 57, Waterford, Michigan. Doctorate degree from Wayne State, 1976. School Administrator for over 32 years. Former Councilman in Farmington Hills. Ed. Advisory Board of H.A.V.E.N. - Pontiac. Member P.T.A. Boards - 30 years. Active - 'Just Say No' Drug Ed. - Optimists.

1. Yes - Communities are facing decreasing revenues and struggling to maintain needed services, the proposal for municipal tax base sharing is seen as punitive measure to reduce resources of suburban areas for the benefit of urban areas with no plan or accountability to the taxpayer as to how money is spent.

2. Well defined solid and hazardous waste management program to include recycling, reducing, reusing, education, not legislation. Programs to insure collaboration of human services. Concerned about 'water quality' both surface and ground. Establish procedures for county land purchases. Work together with local townships for orderly growth system. Transportation and public safety.

6TH DISTRICT

JAMES FERRENS, Democrat. Material not available at time of printing.

6TH DISTRICT

HUBERT PRICE, JR., Democrat, 45, Pontiac. Graduate of Pontiac Schools. Attended Michigan State University. Principal in Executive Search firm of Harvey Hohanser Associates. Serving ninth terms as Oakland County Commissioner. Member of Finance and Personnel Committee. President, National Democratic County Officials.

1. No. The vitality of Southeast Michigan is directly linked to effective regional planning. Planning disasters such as building the Oakland County Courthouse on the fringe of Pontiac and failing to implement a Regional Mass Transit System are unacceptable. Law enforcement, taxation, cultural diversity and sane development require prudent regional planning.

2. County government must become proactive in resolving the difficulties faced by communities such as Pontiac. The outsized growth of the County's Criminal Justice System in comparison to other County Units is unacceptable and must be made more cost effective. Recycling must be the centerpiece of any solid waste plan.

7TH DISTRICT

DOUGLAS CHARTRAND, Republican,

52, Lake Angelus, Michigan. B.A. from MSU 1962; Juris Doctor WSU Law School 1967; General Practice attorney since 1967; Served one year as Oakland County Circuit Court Clerk; Former Commerce Township Attorney; Member Public Advisory Committee on Judicial Candidates.

1. SEMCOG's final report calls for increased taxes, increased regulations, and increased bureaucracy, all of which I oppose. I strongly favor increased local home rule. As presently structured, SEMCOG benefits Wayne County and its residents at the expense of Oakland County and its residents. I seek to reverse the present structuring.

2. Long range goal - cut back spending, reduce salaries of all commissioners! Decrease taxes. Short term goal - cut back spending, decrease taxes, Reduce Salaries of All Commissioners.

7TH DISTRICT

MARIE GARCIA, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

7TH DISTRICT

TOM McMILLIN, Republican, 27, Auburn Hills, Michigan. Bachelor's degree - Accounting/Economics: U. of M. ; Certified Public Accountant, Financial Analyst employed by MichCon, Special Neighborhood Director: Baker College EDC Project, Member: Church's Missions Board, Chairman: Church's Adopt-A-Block Program, Volunteer: Baldwin Avenue Kitchen.

1. I agree that when looking for solutions to urban abandonment and deterioration, root causes like crime, inadequate education and high taxes should be seriously investigated. I agree that citizens are frustrated by high taxes and over regulation, and would therefore be opposed to a regional body with additional taxing authority.

2. Incentives for municipalities/businesses to develop safe, innovative, solid waste disposal techniques. Continue to have strong law enforcement. County roads that are well lit and in good condition. Eliminate waste, adopt stronger fiscal responsibility measures in county government. Encourage preservation of natural resources like the streams, lakes and woodlands.

7TH DISTRICT

FOREST E. MILZOW. Material not available at time of printing.

8TH DISTRICT

DONALD E. BISHOP, Republican, 59, Rochester Hills, Michigan. Graduate of Oberlin College, Detroit College of Law; Michigan House of Representatives, Michigan Senate: 16 years; Oakland County Board of Commissioners, Vice Chairman,

Finance Committee, 5 years; Attorney in Rochester for 25 years.

1. I support the report of our RDI Committee and its recommendations. I support strong local home rule and continued efforts to address on a voluntary cooperative effort, regional problems such as crime, education, high taxes and environmental degradation and to recommend ways in which we can help our urbanized areas.

2. Our goal must be to monitor our expenditures very carefully. With a shortage of funds, careful management and prudent spending will enable us to provide services within our current tax rate; we must extract ourselves from the garbage incinerator business and hopefully, streamline the way our Board of Commissioners operates.

8TH DISTRICT

SUE ANN DOUGLAS, Republican, 48, Rochester, Michigan. Rochester City Council 1981 - Present. Small business Commission Board, Paint Creek Trailways Commission Board, Rochester Area youth Assistance Board, Rochester Republican Women's Club, H.O.P.E. . Attended Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

1. No, the final report supports business as usual. Oakland County must take a leadership role in promoting solutions to urban sprawl. If we don't address the issue of sprawl, our quality of life will diminish. Stabilizing growth through regional planning will ultimately save tax dollars and maintain property values.

2. Remove the incinerator from the Oakland County Solid Waste Plan/ implement recycling, composting and hazardous waste components of the plan. Take action to eliminate wasteful expenditures of tax dollars. Improve communication between Oakland County and local governments, businesses and residents. Find a cost effective way to provide needed jail space.

8TH DISTRICT

MARGARET PATTERSON, Republican, 44, Rochester Hills, Michigan. 3rd generation Oakland County resident. 9 year Rochester Hills resident. William Tyndale College - Major Director of Education, licensed residential builder formerly president of her own corporation. Volunteer at Neighborhood house - Clothes Closet. Married 22 years - 2 children.

1. I agree with the Board's final report. I am opposed to tax-based sharing. I would continue home rule. We can't legislate a person's freedom in choice of where he lives, works, invests or mode of transportation. I want SEMCOG to remain as a resource for dialogue with little power.

2. The incinerator must be permanently abandoned and recycling, composting started. We need County control of the mental health system. The County needs to remain resource and service oriented. We need to seek ways to attract new business and tourism. I want humane reform of the Social Service system.

9TH DISTRICT

JOHN GARFIELD, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

9TH DISTRICT

DORIS J. KEYLON, Republican, 61, Rochester Hills, Michigan. 35+ years working for Avon Township/Rochester Hills in all phases of local government; special emphasis on finance, budgeting and operations management. Educational background in finance, business and management. Currently, Assistant to the Mayor Rochester Hills.

1. Yes. I believe there is a need for regional planning with control maintained at the local level.

2. Implementation of a county-wide waste management program minus the waste-to-energy/incinerator at this time; composting of solid waste. Improve road system; it's in deplorable condition. Implementation of fiscally-prudent policies. Adequate law enforcement county-wide at affordable prices. Housing stock at affordable prices for all ages.

10TH DISTRICT

JAMES H. CRANE. Material not available at time of printing.

10TH DISTRICT

PAUL D. PEW, Republican, 31, South Lyon, Michigan. University of Michigan, BBA, Major - Accounting. Certified Public Accountant, 10 years experience. Treasurer, Ronald McDonald House of Detroit. Worked on several local elections. Fundraiser for L. Brooks Patterson. Plan to bring 'business' approach to County.

1. No. I do not support another larger form of bureaucracy. This plan removes control further and further from the local level. believe this plan to be a detriment to Oakland County taxpayers. I believe a plan such as this would mean greater taxes for Oakland County and very little benefits.

2. My short term goal is to show that a businessman, rather than a politician, can represent his constituents more effectively. My other goals will be to reduce the waste of County resources, improve roads, support law enforcement, reduce taxes and seek to maintain Oakland County's excellent quality of life.

10TH DISTRICT

DENNIS N. POWERS, Republican, 49, Highland, Michigan. B.A., M.A., U of D., J.D. Detroit College of Law, U.S. MCR Attorney, Trouble shooter with General Motors. Township Trustee 5 years. Library Board Trustee 10 years. Highland Township's Solid Waste Representative to Coun-

ty. Received Recycler of the Year Award, 1992 for government.

1. Yes. It should address: benefit rural and urban areas, which issues belong to state and to county, mutual planning without usurping local government rule, 'Quality of Life' issues, e.g., safe streets, quality local education, equal public transportation for rural and urban areas and solid waste without placing burden on rural areas.

2. Revamp mental health programs to avoid 'dumping' mentally ill on streets without sufficient backup support. Address concerns of Western Oakland County citizens and governments. Address root causes of urban deterioration and its long term effect on rural areas. Address solid waste issues with emphasis on implementation of regional MRF's first.

12TH DISTRICT

JERRY KOSMENSKY, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

12TH DISTRICT

EARL A. KREPS, Republican, 61, Sylvan Lake, Michigan. Independent businessman. 28 years President, Oakland County Chamber of Commerce. Former Mayor, Sylvan Lake. Former Treasurer, Trustee West Bloomfield Board of Education. Community Leader, many organizations and advisory boards. Education 13½ years + 30 years community involvement.

1. No. They didn't consider the text in which the RDI was trying to establish a playing field for all to contribute to solutions. Regional planning should take in all aspects of quality of life for everyone in all future development. Keeping in tact the principles of the American System.

2. Long Range - Cooperation of all units of Government in Oakland to establish a comprehensive plan for Oakland County. Short Range - property tax elimination and work for a better system to pay for needed education and Government Services.

12TH DISTRICT

MARCELLA R. MONTANTE, Republican, 39, West Bloomfield, Michigan. University of South Florida B.A., 1975. Real Estate Sales Consultant 5 years. Oakland County Resident 28 years. Oakland County Employee 8 years. Civic Affiliations - Pine Lake Property Owners, Michigan Metro Girl Scouts, Bloomfield Hills, P.T.O.

1. Both the SEMCOG RDI and County Commissioners RDI study report warrant complete review. I agree with the majority of the county's study report. I support SEMCOG's efforts to study - evaluate our regional problems-solutions. This is a necessary function. I also favor preserving local control in our communities.

2. CARES: COMMUNICATION: increase the flow of information to our communities, state representatives, and our

constituents. ACCOUNTABILITY: Oakland County and the Commissioners must be accountable. ROADS AND TRAFFIC CONGESTION: planning, maintenance, financing, development. ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES: including solid waste management, recycle, reuse, reduce. SAFETY FOR OUR COMMUNITIES: A safer place to live.

12TH DISTRICT

SHELLEY GRODMAN TAUB, Republican, 52, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. University of Michigan BA Ed., 1961. Teacher 1961-1969. Medical Management 1970-1992. Cub Scout Leader. Cranbrook Educational Community Long-Range Planning Committee. Secretary & Treasurer Cranbrook Mothers Councils. Married, 3 children.

1. I concur with the report. There is a need to address the complex problems in Southeast Michigan. Regional planning should be on a give and take basis, however, presently it seems as if the suburban areas give and the urban areas take. All municipalities must remain autonomous and accountable.

2. Short Term: a. To insure 90% state funding for Mental Health. b. County resident hired for county jobs. Long Term: a. Better protection for witnesses and jurors. b. Accountability in Road Construction. c. Coordination and accountability of Social Services to families by a single representative.

13TH DISTRICT

BRIGIT HASSIG GREEN, Democrat, Franklin, Michigan. M.P.A. Oakland University; Branch Manager - The Reverse Mortgage Co. initiating FHA insured reverse mortgage in Michigan; Former housing specialist - Area Agency on Aging 1-B and SEMCOG; Former Loan Officer - Rock Financial Leadership Oakland - 1990-92.

1. As former SEMCOG staffer, regional planning absolutely necessary. Parochial visions will isolate communities. Scarce resources force larger visions for all to share in funds. Communities must look to recycle core neighborhoods or be victims of own spurious growth - and abandoned. 90's community management: Together we stand, divided we fall.

2. Endorse: Human service agenda. County management of mental health care system, presently state responsibility. Localize control and needs determinations - long overdue! Fiscal priority for older adult services funding. Expand property tax assistance role for older adult homeowners. Insure economic assistance mechanisms for communities.

13TH DISTRICT

JEFFREY F. HEUSER, Democrat, 30, Beverly Hills, Michigan. Currently Senior Analyst in Computer Department at AAA. Graduated Law School 5-92. Work respon-

sibilities include: purchasing agent, liaison between departments, conducting training and informational sessions. Member of both MTLA and ATLA. Bachelors Degree MIS.

1. No. Focus requires a county wide analysis of controlled growth patterns and firm/resolved Commissioner support and commitment. Diminishing tax bases are unable to support uncontrolled growth while providing necessary and proper services. Government should not be restricted by its ability to pay for improvements, therefore, obtain community specific support.

2. Short: Finalize waste management. Disposal and recycling plan without incineration. Ensure county funds are responsibly allocated. Long: Actively investigate prospects of 'full management' of mental health care within the county. Attempt to gain greater cooperation among our various communities. Provide competent, forward thinking, available, and ethical County legislative services.

13TH DISTRICT

KENNETH Q. BURCHILL, Republican, 62, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. B.A., M.A. degrees - Michigan State; retired General Motors executive; Korean War Veteran; last six years Deputy County Executive - Oakland County; national and local board member, Boy Scouts of America; member numerous professional and governmental organizations.

1. The Oakland County Board has raised important concerns that must be part of a continuing dialogue on regional development issues. I expect the current recommendations in SEMCOG's RDI report will be further debated and refined before final adoption and the Oakland County Board should be active participants in that process.

2. Continue a balanced budget; explore interest in a county "home rule" charter; and, develop a county-wide planning program that identifies and documents the long-term future role of the county in economic development and in delivery of services provided to our citizens, including their transportation needs.

13TH DISTRICT

THOMAS A. GOOD, Republican, 58, Birmingham, Michigan. Graduate University Detroit. Graduate Federal Bureau Investigation National Academy. Past President South Oakland County Police Chiefs. Retired Director of Public Safety Village Beverly Hills. Current Representative Oakland County Water Authority. Current Supervisor Southfield Township.

1. In part. Regional planning is an ideal yet to bear fruit. Governmental fragmentation is intense, only unrelenting efforts by skilled leaders is likely to overcome the mind made obstacles Consolidation/cooperation by existing units where savings are clear seldom occurs. Revenue shortfalls will ultimately force regional planning to work.

2. Short term: Learn! Learn! Learn! Long term: Work! Work! Work!

13TH DISTRICT

CORRINE S. GROWNEY. Material not available at time of printing.

13TH DISTRICT

THOMAS A. LAW, Republican, 49, West Bloomfield, Michigan. Graduated Detroit Catholic Central High School, 1961, University of Detroit 1966, and Law School 1969. Practicing attorney for 22 years. West Bloomfield Twp. Trustee 6 years, Oakland County Commissioner - 1982-present.

1. Yes, It could be beneficial for communities to meet periodically to discuss regional planning problems. I do not favor a regional authority making planning decisions for communities because all communities have planning commissions fully capable of making these decisions. Also, a regional planning authority would create another layer of government.

2. Oakland County should immediately coordinate a county wide solid waste program involving recycling, composting and limited land fill. After this phase is operational, the County should then determine if additional disposal measures are required. The county should also implement a limited van transportation system to benefit senior citizens and handicapped.

13TH DISTRICT

TED POPOWITZ, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

14TH DISTRICT

RAY DUGAN, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

14TH DISTRICT

JOHN DUNCAN, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

14TH DISTRICT

MARILYNN GOSLING, Republican, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Oakland Community College, Oakland University, Engineering draftswoman. Extensive community involvement, dedicated to less costly government. Member, Boys/Girls Club, Dispute Resolution, Breast Cancer Screening, Local Development Company, Community Mental Health, Finance, Personnel Chairperson, Camp Oakland.

1. No. Encourage revitalization of areas with existing infrastructure, balance with planned new growth. Promote cooperation among communities for effects of multi-

community impact development. Require concurrency of support infrastructure, permit impact fees for new development. Emphasize preservation of woodlands, farmlands, greenbelts. Plan efficient use of dwindling state, federal dollars for infrastructure.

2. Implement solid waste plan by contracting or privatizing components with county as planning agent. Reorganize Mental Health services to meet specific needs of Oakland County clients if Full Management contract viable. Promote Boot Camps, particularly for juvenile offenders. Toughen Law Enforcement. Fine-tune budget, fight growth in non-essential programs, personnel.

14TH DISTRICT

NANCY McCONNELL, Republican, 55, Bloomfield Hills. B.A., Brenau College; Graduate studies, MSU, Business Administration. Background: Education, Market Research, Sales. County Commissioner: Elected Board Vice Chair 1987-92. Comprehensive knowledge of County Government, with proven leadership ability.

1. Yes. RDI report from SEMCOG is a blueprint for regional government, meaning higher taxes, additional layers of bureaucracy and loss of local control. Fails to address root causes of urban decay or promulgate viable solutions. Regional authorities should be established to manage certain services: sewer, water, public transit, etc.

2. Develop innovative methods of delivering mandated services in a cost effective manner without raising taxes or mortgaging our grandchildren's future, no easy task in view of state and federal funding cuts. Balance development with revitalization to insure economic and social stability countywide. Control expenditures, keep taxes low, budget balanced.

15TH DISTRICT

ISABEL DOYLE, Democrat, Birmingham. Withdrawn from active campaign for personal reasons.

15TH DISTRICT

KENNETH G. REID, Democrat, 45, Birmingham. Lifelong Michigan resident; Vietnam Veteran; Attended WSU three years; employed 23 year Grand Trunk R.R.; previously served on Cable TV and Cultural Commissions in Sterling Heights, MI; cofounded nonprofit to promote Public Access Cable TV.

1. No, this report is sophistry that claims to support SEMCOG and RDI in general but actually attacks regional planning and takes an isolationist attitude towards regional problems. While I have strong reservations concerning some of SEMCOG's 'Robin Hood' approaches, I support efforts to limit urban sprawl and protect existing infrastructures.

2. Short Term: Devise comprehensive Solid Waste Program that excludes incineration; improve mental health services through adoption of Full Management

Contract; keep habitual criminal in jail. Long Range: Consolidate departments, end waste, through adoption of a county charter; improve roads; improve criminal justice system; increase role in regional planning.

16TH DISTRICT

MARK CHESTER, Republican, 39, Troy. Sr. Purchasing Expediter - GMC, County Commissioner 1989/90, President - Troy Community Council 1983/84, President Troy Republican Club 1984, Chairman City of Troy Cable TV Advisory Committee 1983/87, Oakland County Community Development Advisory Committee 1984/90.

1. Regional development should be explored to a greater extent in order to consolidate duplication of services and improve cost effectiveness. Areas that should be explored, but not limited to, are: transportation, solid waste and roads.

2. Reduce crime, improve roads, implement a county wide solid waste plan with a major emphasis on reduction, reuse, and recycling. Improve the economic development position within the county, with a goal of reducing taxes, providing jobs and enhancing services for county residents.

16TH DISTRICT

CHRISTINE M. ECKSTEIN, Republican, 23, Troy. Troy resident - 22 years. Senior, Oakland University, Math major. Employment: 3 full days/week (Red Run). Marketing Rep (Small Business Enterprise). Treasurer, 1988 Committee to elect Drain Commissioner, Campaigner, 1982, 1984 County Commissioner Candidates.

1. Yes; Regional planning should address the needs of each County while acknowledging those County's particular wants. In turn, each County should recognize the needs of their regional neighbors while separating the wants. By respectfully distinguishing the needs from the wants, realistic regional planning could emerge.

2. Short Term: To educate the voters that any solid waste program cannot be completely effective without the ultimate inclusion of a waste to energy incineration plan. Long Term: The complete implementation of Unified Form of County Government so that Drain Office is placed under the County Executive.

16TH DISTRICT

CHARLES E. PALMER, Republican, 61, Clawson. President, Palmer Custom Builders; Royal Oak High School; Continuing Education, Lawrence Tech.; County Commissioner District 12, 1 term; Clawson Mayor and Council, 20 years; Past President, Michigan Municipal League; Chairman Michigan Construction Code Commission.

1. I voted against the County Commission's position because it did not, in my opinion, recognize the basic reasons for

our regional problems, adequately address the issues, offer solutions or encourage dialogue to work on the most important problems which face us. We must work together for the common good.

2. Wise and conservative use of our tax dollar. Streamline mental health services in Oakland County by adoption of 'Full Management' community mental health services contract with State. Seek solutions for regional transportation and control of water and sewer system. Support research and development of alternative means of refuse disposal.

21ST DISTRICT

LILLIAN JAFFEE OAKS, Democrat, Senior, Southfield. Graduate - Wayne State University. Commissioner - 5 years. Southfield Council - 8 years (President/President Pro-Tem), Governor's Appointments: Commission on Future of Higher Education, Cabinet Council: Jobs/Economic Development, Community Leadership: Advisory Boards - Providence Hospital, Lycee International.

1. No! Commissioners must recognize that in 'today's world' the County is no longer an entity unto itself. Regional consideration and solutions involving development and redevelopment plans, transportation needs, taxation, waste disposal, racial confrontation, financing are all inter-related. This interdependency begs greater cooperation within structures such as SEMCOG.

2. - County must streamline road, drain and public works operations making them answerable to the CEO. Sound, sensible planning and enactment of total waste disposal program. Greater local control of health and criminal justice programs. Institution of reasonable, regional transportation system. Control growth and overbuilding, utilizing existing infrastructure.

21ST DISTRICT

THOMAS PRIDE, Democrat, 52, Southfield. Born: Highland Park, Michigan. Education: Highland Park Public Schools and Junior College. Occupation: Associate Vice President for Health Alliance Plan. Background: Involvements include many professional and community service boards. Experience: Highland Park City Planning Commissioner.

1. Yes ... We must develop cooperative processes to deal with 1) urban sprawl a.k.a. "white flight", 2) urban sprawl requiring infrastructures at the sake of older municipalities, 3) crime/crime fear, 4) lack of: regional political leadership, regional growth management, equitable resource sharing, adequate public transit, and 5) new transportation law: Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA).

2. My goals for the county will be to develop processes to deter: Urban Sprawl, Growing racism and ethnicism, Political fragmentation and isolation, Work for: Minority political empowerment, Regional public transit, Regional political dialogue, Developing regional dispute mechanisms.

Reasonable health care cost/access for the insured, uninsured, and underinsured, Tax reforms.

24TH DISTRICT

EUGENE KACZMAR, Democrat, 66, Madison Heights. Heights. Former Madison Councilman; Planning Commission and ZBA Member; SEMCOG delegate. Work: Retired, Facility Planning Engineer, Ford and GM. Degrees: Finance (MBA), Engineering (BSIE). Usher, 16 years, St. Dennis; past member, Dad's Club, Bishop Foley.

1. Don't agree. The Metro area has become a prime example of a "throw-away" society; We must preserve our infrastructure, not abandon it. Regionalization a 'must' for land-use, mass-transit, water and sewer lines, libraries, parks and recreation, public safety, etc. Look to examples of Indianapolis and Minneapolis.

2. Improving the quality of life for the residents of Oakland County. This includes: equitable property tax and school funding system; good roads and transportation system; reduction in crime; and clean air and water. Short term: adoption of Road Commission 10 year plan, adoption of non-burn solid waste program.

24TH DISTRICT

PAMELA ORTNER-MUKAVETZ, Democrat, Madison Heights. 39 years old. Working as Certified Rehabilitation Registered Nurse; Graduated University of the State of New York/Regent's College. President; Clean Air Please, Member Environmental Citizen's Committee, Madison Heights. Active citizen, county; several years, volunteer.

1. No! Continued vitality of communities like Madison Heights and Royal Oak demands 'urban reinvestment'. Next 20 years; projected 6% population growth, 40% increase in new development (Oakland County). 1) decrease urban sprawl, 2) support older communities, 3) sustain resources, 4) controlled growth, and 5) mass transit.

2. I. Solid Waste Plan: Delete incineration as a solution. Support recycling, composting, reduction by education research into 'state of the art' programs. Regional Development Planning Initiative: Sustain economic development urban areas. Decrease urban sprawl (see above). Full Management, Community Mental Health. Assure maintenance of quality of care. Economic feasibility.

24TH DISTRICT

LYNN ROBERTS, Democrat, 61, Royal Oak. H.S. Graduate, 1 yr. Business School, presently employed Secretary, International Union, employed full time in business for over 40 years. Politically active since 1955. Divorced parent, boy, age 30, USAF MSgt. Intelligence, married, two children.

1. Yes. Regional Planning and implementation are both essential to the economic well being of the whole county - roads, drains, solid waste, police and fire protection, public transportation, judicial

systems, and governments need to look at ways to cooperate to reduce costs while meeting the needs of the communities.

2. Eliminating wasteful spending in all departments, including the Commission, is the most important short and long-range necessary goal. Pressure for fair hiring practices of women and minorities. Responsible caretaking arranged for Mental Health patients from State. Establish Camps, drug/alcohol abuse recovery programs, and job training for young offenders.

24TH DISTRICT

MARILYN A. RUSSELL, Democrat, 55, Madison Heights. 4 Children (ages 21-35), Southeastern ('55), Councilwoman Madison Heights, Planning Board City-School Liaison, Purchasing Manager - Washenaw County, Boys/Girls Club of S.O. County, Briarwood Ann Arbor Rotary, Highland Waterford Center, Holly Gardens, Substance Abuse Center.

1. No, I do not agree with the final report. To progress we must have studies done in order to evaluate regional planning. However, I believe in Home Rule, each community must have the autonomy to decide how to implement the plan.

2. Oppose incineration, proactive in recycling and source reduction. Protect and save the environment. Education must be a primary goal at all levels of government, 'Do More With Less Money' should be the watchword.

24TH DISTRICT

MICHAEL J. MAYETTE, Republican, 28, Royal Oak. Ferris State University - B.S. Accountancy, Walsh College - Master of Science in Taxation. Certified Public Accountant, practicing in Royal Oak, Michigan. Member of: Waste Advisory Board. Economic Development Committee - Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce.

1. Yes. Regional Planning should be approached on a cooperative basis by the various communities in southeast Michigan, rather than by legislative mandate. Such cooperation already exists; mandating regional planning would be a detriment to home rule. Concurrency/Impact fees should be voluntarily set by individual communities if they so choose.

2. Long range: Increase efficiency and fiscal responsibility in county operations without limiting services to the taxpayers. The tax base cannot continue to increase as it has; the ultimate economic impact on the budget must be addressed. Short term: Develop a workable solid waste plan. Implement an efficient regional transportation system.

24TH DISTRICT

BRIAN SENIA, Republican, 39, Madison Heights. I am a 1976 graduate of the University of Detroit, B.A. liberal arts, Major in political science. I plan to attend the University of Windsor this autumn and

undertake graduate studies in Human Kinetics.

1. Generally yes, however, I strongly disagree with the idea of building an incinerator in Auburn Hills and a regional incinerator being placed in Madison Heights. County policy should place emphasis on recycling and acquiring farmland for landfill space. Incinerators proposed are technologically outdated, environmentally unfriendly and the cost is prohibitive.

2. There should be more county parks with total acreage expanded. Wetlands can be acquired and placed in the hands of the Oakland County Parks Commission for the preservation of nature and its habitat. Cooperating with Macomb County in areas of mutual interest to both regions should be ongoing and encouraged.

25TH DISTRICT

RUEL EDWARD McPHERSON, Democrat, 55, Hazel Park. High school graduate, Community College, Criminal Justice Seminars. Constable, Special Deputy Sheriff. Councilman - Mayor Protem, Past President Kiwanis, Jaycees, Wrestling Coach/referee, County Bloc chairman SEMCOG, Mediator, OLSHA Executive Board.

1. No! I support SEMCOG's position on R.D.I.; growth management is essential to keep the good quality of life, good schools, open spaces and recreational areas in Oakland County. We have to assist older communities through revitalization to improve tax base, so that these communities can continue to be self supporting.

2. South-end support, stronger coordinated effort between law enforcement agencies. Eight Mile development. Rebuild and revitalize older cities to improve tax base. Improved transportation. Support mental health programs. Continue moratorium on incineration and support recycling reuse to reduce solid wastes. Improve job career opportunities. Stress governmental ethics.

25TH DISTRICT

ROBERT J. TURNER, Democrat, 31, Hazel Park. 1979 Graduate, Hazel Park High School. 1983 Graduate, University of Kansas. Licensed Real Estate Agent Contractor. Member: Hazel Park Democratic Club, Hazel Park Jaycees (past president), Hazel Park Athletic Booster Club.

1. As a whole, my views tend to agree with those of the RDI oversight committee. I am pleased to see them take into consideration the problems and needs of our older urban communities such as Hazel Park and Ferndale. However, disinvestment and abandonment in these areas must be addressed today.

2. Long Range: To see substantial economic growth in Southeast Oakland County. Comprehensive, usable recycling plan in place. Adequate inmate housing, Southeast Oakland County marketing plan to enhance image. Short Range: Full management board for mental health. Resolve solid waste management issues.

25TH DISTRICT

TIMOTHY L. KING, Republican, 37, Hazel Park. Vietnam Era Vet, U.S.M.C., Honorable, Enlisted, U.A.W. 417 former Committeeman. Member, Calvary Baptist. Board Member Hazel Park Little League Football. 5th Grade Basketball Coach, Roosevelt Elementary. Liberty U. - 3 years. Precinct Delegate 2 Terms.

1. Yes. Regional planning seems to be too large of a scope, and dangerous. Cooperation is another matter. Example: Hazel Park and Ferndale may wish to revitalize 8 Mile. The County could become in-

involved. Detroit may see this as an incentive to develop the South side, Wayne County may become involved.

2. Law enforcement needs more help, mainly from the courts and the State house. Police and Sheriff's Dept. should not be doing their jobs in vain, they need support from each and everyone of us. With a name like Oakland County, I think we need do some 'Greening' around here. Plenty.

25TH DISTRICT

TIMOTHY T. WATSON, Republican. Material not available at time of printing.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGE

District courts have exclusive jurisdiction over civil cases up to \$10,000 and minor criminal cases. In Oakland County, a district court may preside over one to a dozen communities.

District court judges are elected on a non-partisan ballot by the voters in their districts. The term of office is six years. Judges must be licensed attorneys and may not take office after their 70th birthday. Current salary is \$93,817.

1. What qualifies you for this office?

2. What is your assessment of the new measures used to deter drunk drivers? Explain.

47TH DISTRICT

STEVEN R. GABEL, Non-Partisan. Education: M.S.U., B.A., U of D School of Law, J.D. Present Occupation: Attorney, Thurswell, Chayet & Weiner. Background: Attorney, Sullivan, Ward, Bone, Law Clerk, Sullivan, Ward, Bone, Law Clerk, Detroit Corporation Counsel.

1. Skill: practiced in many different courts, including district, circuit, appellate and federal. Knowledge: practiced in many different areas of law including medical, insurance, environmental, products, general negligence, etc. Impartiality: represented both plaintiffs and defendants. Ideas: How to decrease case backlog.

2. A judge is bound to uphold the law, including the new measures to deter drunk drivers.

47TH DISTRICT

KENNETH KNOPPOW, Non-Partisan, 43, Farmington Hills. Oakland University - Cum Laude 1970. U of M Law 1973. Former Administrative Hearing Officer - State Michigan. Private practice 12 years. Focus of practice in District Courts including traffic, criminal, civil. Resident Farmington Hills 15 years.

1. Cum Laude graduate Oakland Uni-

versity, Graduate University of Michigan Law. Years of experience making findings of fact and conclusions of law as Administrative Hearing Officer for State of Michigan. Primary focus on 12 years including in private legal practice is in District Courts, traffic, criminal, civil. Resident Farmington Hills 15 years.

2. Well intentioned - whether will achieve goals remains to be seen. Change in statute requiring permanent license loss for repeaters may increase trials yet may deter. Loss of Circuit Court review may lessen incentives for treatment/recovery, as even if successful obtaining driving privileges may be impossible.

47TH DISTRICT

JOHN J. McDONALD, Non-Partisan, 52, Farmington Hills. B.S. - U of D. M.A.ED. - WSU. J.D. - Detroit College of Law. Former Teacher (1961-1964), Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor (1970-1973), Oakland County Commissioner (1974-1988), Private practice as Trial Attorney for last 19 years.

1. I have tried numerous criminal and civil cases, both as an Assistant Prosecutor and as a private attorney, in both State and Federal Courts. My private law practice over the last 19 years has been very diverse. I have the extensive trial experience that is required for a judicial candidate.

2. The increased criminal penalties, license sanctions, and the acceleration of disposition deadlines, from date of arrest to the date of final disposition date of drunk driving offenses, should act as a deterrent to the drunk driver and confiscation of licenses.

47TH DISTRICT

MARLA PARKER, Non-Partisan, 37, Farmington Hills. Magistrate, District Court for Farmington, Farmington Hills; Attorney, Farmington Hills office; Mediator; President, Oakland/Livingston Legal Aid; Director, Oakland County Bar Association; National Association of Women Judges; University of Michigan; Wayne State University Law School.

1. As Magistrate of this Court, I've decided hundreds of cases: traffic citations, felony arraignments, search warrants, sentencing, even performing marriages. In 12 years of criminal and family law practice in Farmington Hills, I've handled almost every kind of case that could come before District Court. I'm prepared to serve well.

2. Requiring speedier trials will get drunk drivers off the road faster, an overdue development. Drunk drivers who injure should be treated severely, including complete license suspension. Punishment must accompany treatment to effectively deter drunks from driving, so recent legal developments and the general stiffening of the law is most welcome.

47TH DISTRICT

RICHARD J. POEHLMAN, Non-Partisan, 51, Farmington Hills. U. of D. Law School 1967, Farmington Hills City Attorney - 12 years; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney; Special Assistant Attorney General; Founding Member Optimist Club, Vice President Chamber of Commerce; Year 2000 committee chairman - experienced Practicing Attorney.

VOTE

WHO CAN APPLY?

Any registered voter

... who will be out-of-town on election day

... who is unable to vote without assistance

... who is 60 or older

... who is an election worker

... whose religion forbids voting on that day

... who is confined in jail, but no convicted

1. Experience. I have tried more cases in 47th District Court than anyone. As City Attorney I helped write many of the laws. I prosecuted the City's cases for 14 years. I have effectively represented plaintiffs and defendants throughout the State. Experience taught me how to be a good judge.

2. These measures give a degree of swift and sure consequences for drunk drivers. Whether these changes will be effective deterrents remains to be seen. To the extent that these new provisions facilitate the effectiveness and efficiency of the judicial process they are a welcome step in the right direction.

47TH DISTRICT

SHIRLEY A. SALTZMAN, Non-Partisan, 48, Farmington Hills. Practicing attorney for 16 years. Also been a Special Assistant Attorney General, District Court Magistrate, Juvenile Court Referee and law clerk. Received law degree, Detroit College of Law (1975) and B.A., Wayne State University (1965).

1. The combination of four years as a law clerk and 16 years as a practicing attorney have given me maturity, perspective and depth. Knowledge of courtroom procedures and operations as well as experience as a trial attorney and mediator have prepared me for the responsibilities and duties of judicial office.

2. The new laws are tough but fair. Their objective is clear: to save lives. More severe penalties, especially where death or incapacitating illness are the result, will serve as a deterrent to those people who abuse alcohol and/or drugs while driving.

47TH DISTRICT

GERALD S. SUROWIEC, Non-Partisan. Material not available at time of printing.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

WHERE AND WHEN

Apply to your township or city clerk by mail or in person by 2 p.m. Saturday, August 1. An emergency request may be made until 4 p.m. on election day.

WHAT IS THE RETURN DEADLINE?

8 p.m. election day. Persons qualified to vote absentee may vote in person in the clerk's office until 4 p.m. on the day preceding the election.

Oakland's Leagues of Women Voters

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For information about joining or contributing to the League of Women Voters, or for information about elections, contact the LWV president in your community.

Oakland Area President
Sue Montgomery 647-1350

Rochester Area President
Ann Edwards 650-0330

Troy Area Presidents
Sarah Torrance 362-3796
Martha Schaefer Fowler 641-9141

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County Commissioner _____

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Local District Court _____



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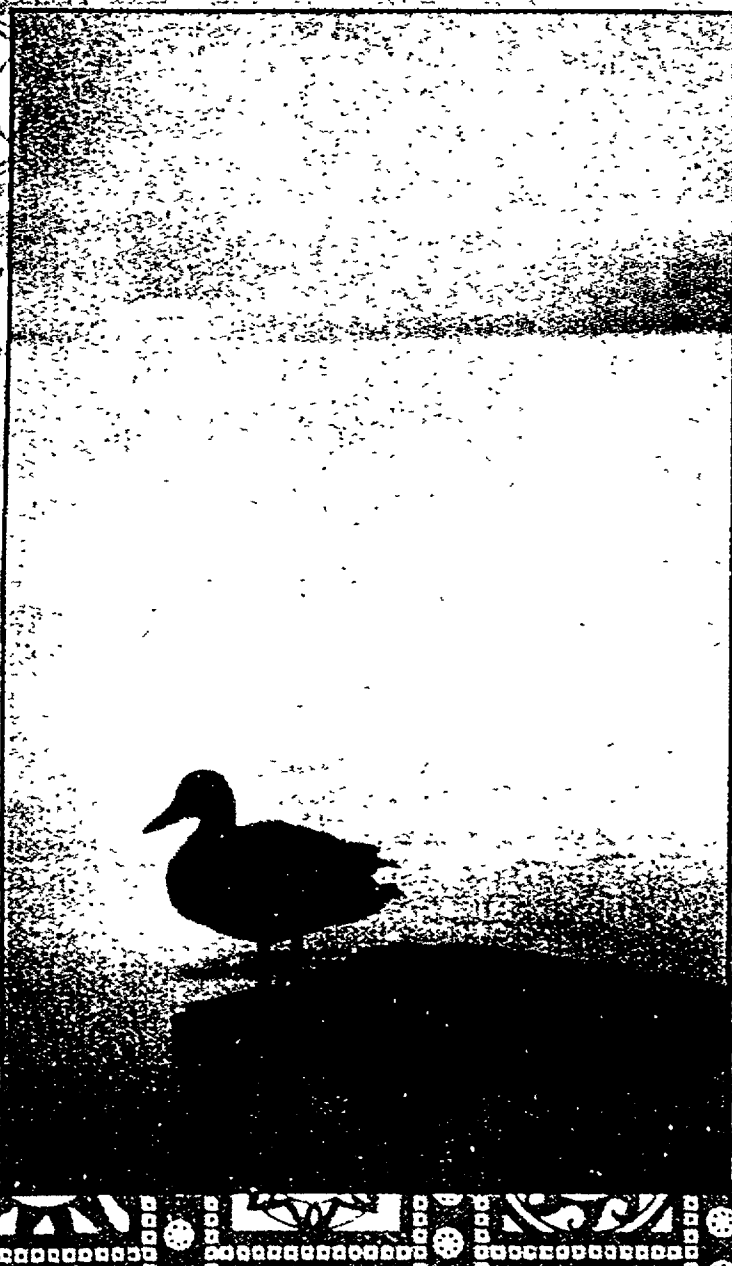
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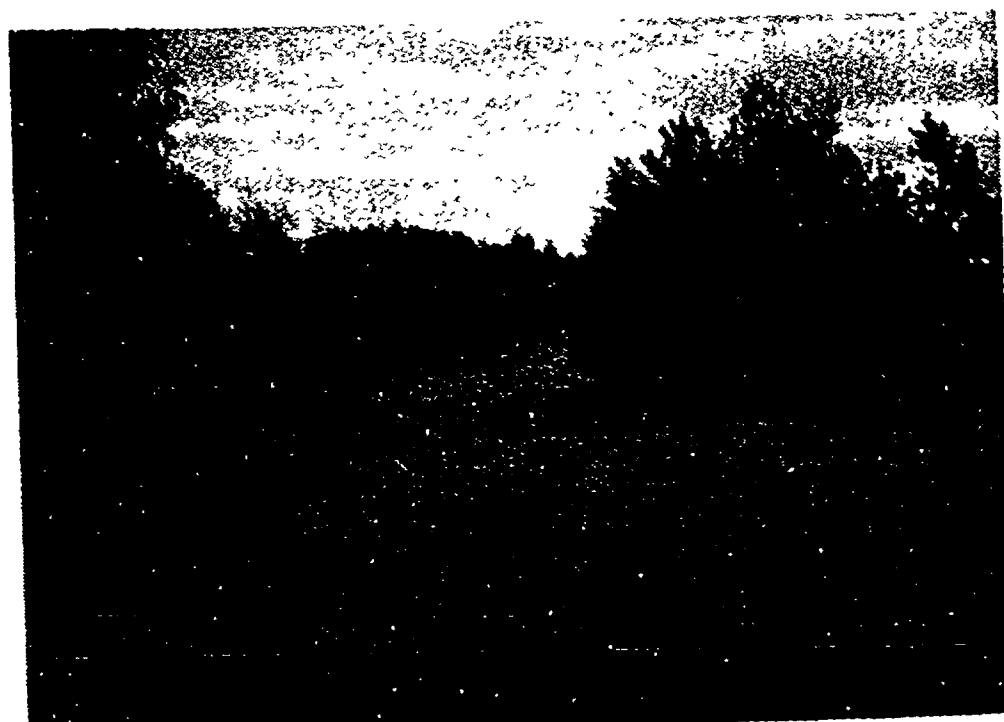
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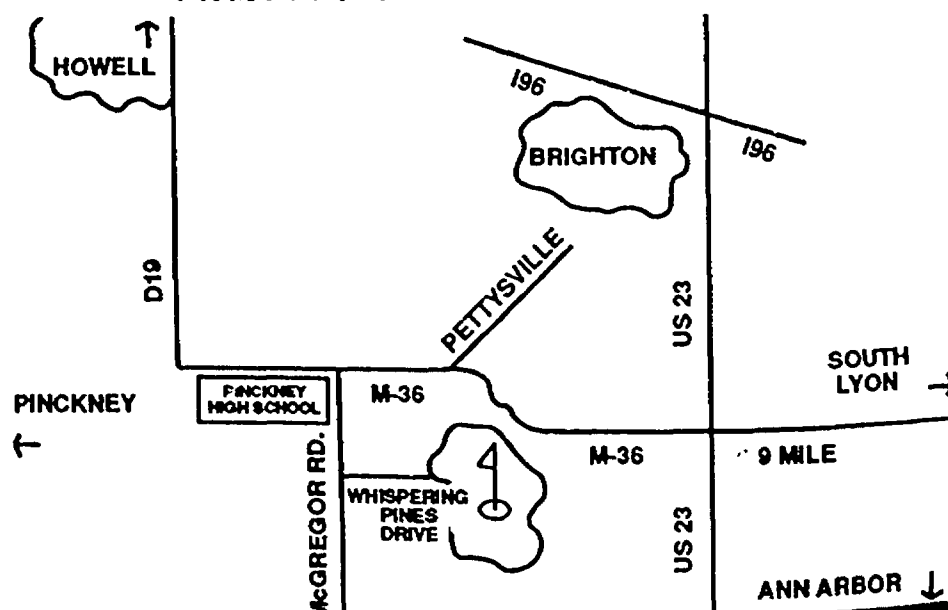


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Box 8, Camden, Michigan 49232

Kurt Greenhoe, General Manager
John Snyder, Editor

Bob Malkahn, Production Manager

Advertising Information Call:

517-694-1110 (Northern Michigan)

800-222-6336 (Southern Michigan, Ohio & Indiana)

A publication of Suburban Communications Corporation Livonia, Michigan 48150

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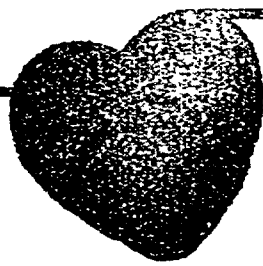
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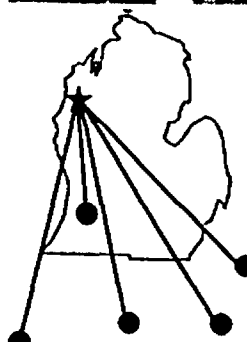
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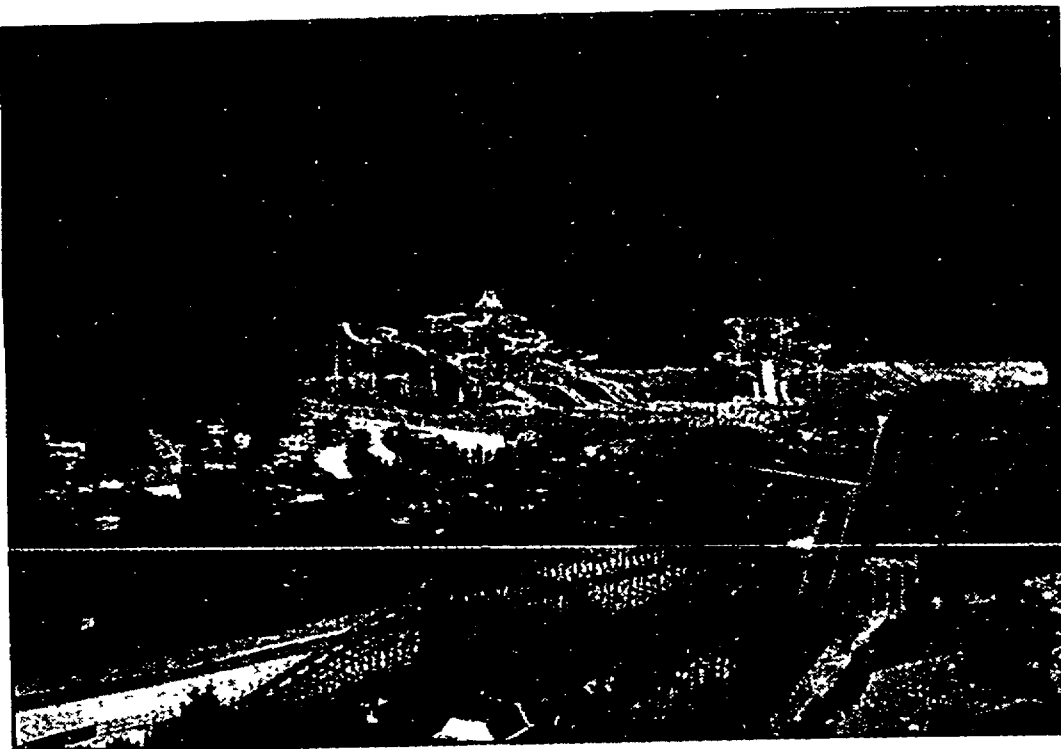
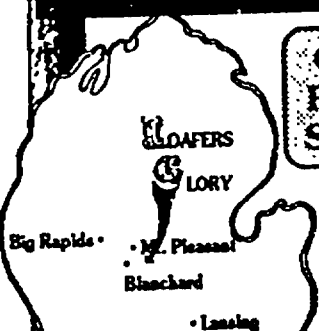
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SCREAM MACHINE— Cedar Point's world class roller coasters dominate the shoreline at the Sandusky, Ohio amusement park/resort.

Cedar Point celebrates roller coaster centennial, adds activities for kids

Sandusky, Ohio—

Cedar Point will celebrate 100 years of roller coasters this summer, as its first scream machine debuted a century ago on the shores of Lake Erie. At a mere 25 feet high with a top speed of less than 10 mph, the Switchback Railway was the beginning of a roller coaster tradition at Cedar Point.

Audiences at the Cedar Point Cinema are in for a big treat this summer. The blockbuster IMAX film "Rolling Stones 'At the Max'" will bring viewers at eye level with superstar Mick Jagger and the rest of the legendary Stones band.

The 89-minute presentation was shot during the European leg of the Rolling Stones' "Steel Wheels/Urban Jungle" tour in the summer of 1990. Highlighting a 15-song lineup with such chart-toppers as "Ruby Tuesday," "Satisfaction," "Brown Sugar" and "Start Me Up," the production exposes candid backstage clips of the band, as well as incredible onstage footage.

Cedar Point will be the first amusement park in the world to play the monumental movie. A separate fee will be required. Tickets will be sold near the entrance to the 950-seat theatre.

Another IMAX film, "To Fly," will explore man's fascination with flight and will be included in park admission. Both films will be shown daily.

Young families and children will discover more to do this year with a major expansion at Berenstain Bear Country. The Random House bestselling children's books will come to life in a new outdoor section themed after the popular series written by Stan and Jan Berenstain.

Children will find adventures around every corner -- from the Spooky Old Tree and the Bear Family Tree House to a giant group teeter-totter and musical hopscotch court. Plus, the Junior admission ticket (for children ages 4 and older, under 48 inches tall) has been reduced to only \$4.95 for 1992 -- a 58 percent reduction from 1991.

For those who prefer action-packed fun, the new Challenge Park, a separate complex adjacent to Cedar Point, will feature a go-kart speedway, two 18-hole miniature golf courses and Soak City water park.

The Cedar Point Grand Prix will take drivers around a twisting track at speeds of 20 mph, while Challenge Golf will test putting skills with holes displaying unusual barriers and hazards. Each attraction will have a separate fee. (Height and safety requirements will apply.)

Overnight guests will find two additional wings at Sandcastle Suites Hotel. The expansion almost doubles the size of the hotel to 187 suites, including three luxurious Grand Vista Suites that have indoor Jacuzzis and wraparound decks or balconies. Outdoor whirlpool spas will also be added at Sandcastle Suites and the Hotel Breakers.

Cedar Point will be open daily through Labor Day, Sept. 7, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Gates open at 9 a.m.) The park will close at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 31 through Sept. 3, plus Sept. 7. Cedar Point will remain open until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays, June 26 through Aug. 15. The park will reopen for Bonus Weekends, Sept. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27 and Oct. 3 and 4 from noon until 8 p.m. (Gates open at 11 a.m.)

I survived the Corsair Challenge!

John Snyder



Imagine the Thrill of Flight...well you don't have to imagine any more!

The Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum has put its visitors in the pilots seat, almost literally. This world class aviation museum in Southwest Michigan is offering two rides found in no other museum on Earth.

For those of you who want to *feel* what it is like to fly a World War II fighter plane but not leave the safety of "Terra Firma," you can take a ride in the "Air Zoo's" Flight Simulator the "Corsair Challenge." For those who are a little more adventuresome and want to actually fly in a truly classic aircraft, you can purchase a seat on the Museum's historic Ford Trimotor.

The simulator is the result of many months of work and planning. Last fall the Museum's FG-1D Corsair, F6F Hellcat, helicopter photo-ship, and a chase plane spent an entire week filming along the Lake Michigan coast line and throughout the colorful autumn countryside.

Thousands of feet of tape have been condensed into about 5½ minutes of exciting footage, most of it from inside the Corsair's cockpit. Doron Inc. of Binghamton, New York then designed a computer board for the Museum's 12 place flight simulator to respond to what was happening on the film.

With the programmed movement matching the visual input to the brain along with the sound and wind of the simulator, advanced sensory technology provides a level of information overload that produces sensations of actual flight—what computer designers call "virtual reality," or stimulation of the senses with artificial input. In essence "cadet pilots" are tricked into thinking they are actually flying a World War II

fighter plane.

The ride starts out with a crimson sunrise silhouetting the prop of the massive Pratt & Whitney R-2800 followed by a general introduction to the aircraft, but soon you are strapped in the pilot's seat taxiing out for take off. RPMs come up, the bent wing bird starts to roll and with a jolt, you're off.

Soon you're running the coast line and the Hellcat pops in front of the wind screen. You close and "dog fight", only to bank out and make a "strafing" run on the beach. Then you're zipping down the Kalamazoo River at tree top level playing hop scotch with leafy amber canopies, twisting and turning all the way. Finally you bring her in for a landing, fish tailing on to the Air Zoo's ramp.

The ride is so realistic that air sickness bags are available for those who think they might need one. The Air Zoo hopes to produce similar programs of some of its other aircraft for future rides. But for now, unless you are a warbird pilot, this is about as close as it comes to flying the real thing.

But if you want the *REAL* thing, you can be one of 10 people to experience a rarity in aviation history today—a ride on the Ford Trimotor. There are only three of these types of airplanes still flying today and this is the only one to do so at an aviation museum on a regular basis.

More than any plane before it, the Ford Trimotor "Tin Lizzie" provided safe commercial air travel to the common man until the advent of the time honored DC-3. Built the year before Lindbergh made his solo flight across the Atlantic, the Ford aircraft was part of aviation's infancy. Yet it was far advanced for its day as it was

Please Turn To Page 27



CADET PILOTS— Corsair Challenge survivors give the Kalamazoo Air Zoo flight simulator experience the thumbs up sign.

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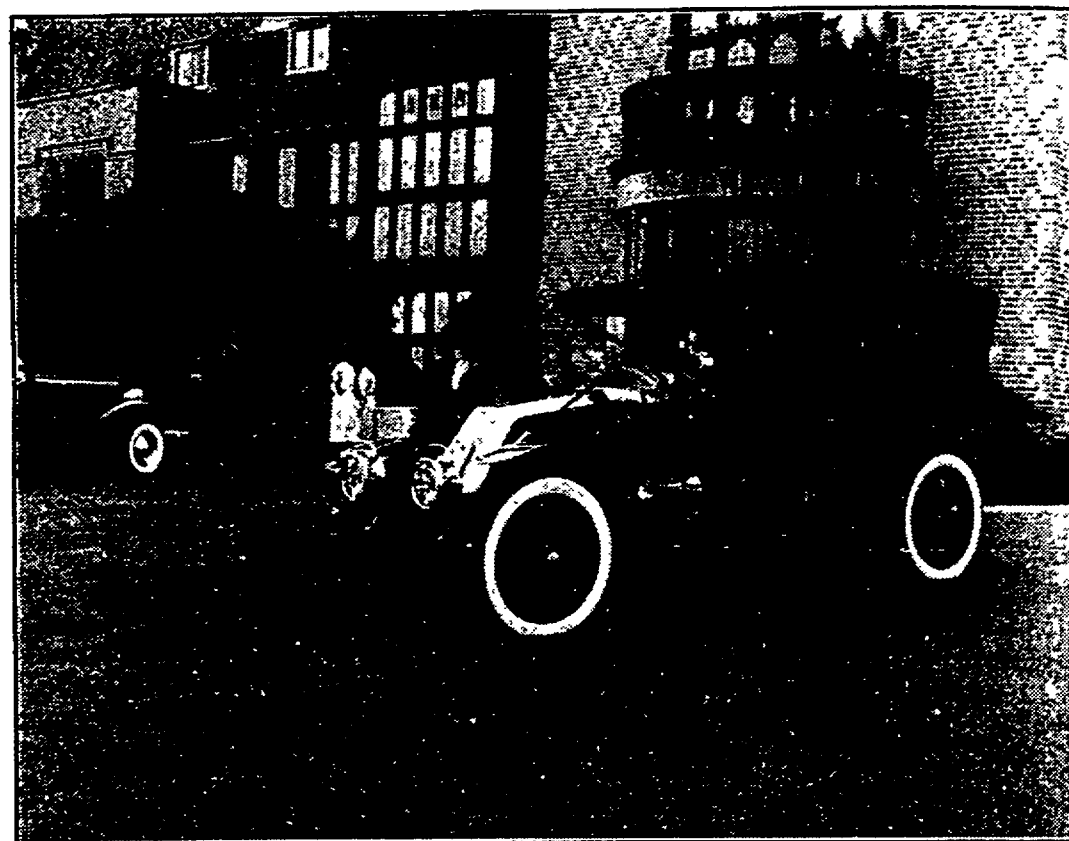
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CLASSIC GRANDEUR—The breathtaking architecture of Meadow Brook Hall serves as the backdrop for this rarely exhibited Renault phaeton.

Fabulous marque adds French mystique to Concours D'Elegance

Rochester, Michigan—

The 1992 Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance recreates the original French Concours by naming as its spectacular featured marque classic automobiles with custom built French coach work.

Basking in the glow of history and the fashionable elegance of the first French Concours, some of the most alluring, intriguing and valuable automobiles in the world will lead the parade of over 250 classic automobiles at the 1992 Concours d'Elegance at Meadow Brook, Sunday, Aug. 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Robert A. Lutz, president of Chrysler Corporation, is honorary chairman of the event; and Jon Block, an architect with the firm of Ellis, Naeyaert, Genheimer and Associates in Troy, Michigan, is chairman.

Exotic Bugattis, Delages, Talbot Lagos and Delahayes, as well as Aston Martins, the featured sports car marque, will transport spectators to another era - an era defined by elegance, beauty, and the thrilling originality of custom-built design.

Adding to the excitement, this year for the first time the Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance welcomes six American Performance Cars from Otis Chandler's Vintage Museum of Transportation and Wildlife, Oxnard, California, which houses the finest collection of American performance cars in the world.

Coming from as far as England, the Netherlands, and Bombay, India, to Matilda Dodge Wilsons magnificent baronial estate, Meadow Brook Hall, the beauty and legend of

this year's classic marque automobiles together tell the history of the world.

One of the finest examples of the revered one-off French coach work autos on view at this year's Concours is a 1937 Type 57S Bugatti Atalante, owned by Noel Thompson of New Vernon, New Jersey, and the model for the 1992 Concours d'Elegance featured art.

The Type 57 is considered by many to be the epitome of Bugatti car building art. The S designates a lowered and shortened chassis on the Type 57, giving it a sleek, extremely low appearance. The car is equipped with a twin overhead camshaft design engine. The body is built by the custom French coach builder Gangloff.

Thompson will also show his 1934 Delage D8 SS, coach work by Fernandez et Darrin of Paris. The choice of the French sporting set, most Delages were large, beautiful cars with sweeping fenders and long, low lines. Emphasizing the fondness they had for their Delages, owners often mounted crystal hood ornaments from the Lalique Galleries in Paris.

But Delages offered more than delightfully sculpted coach work. The D8 SS, with a lighter frame mounted on a shortened chassis, cruised at better than 100 mph. The D8 SS which Thompson brings to the Concours is a very rare 122-inch short-wheelbase model.

From across the world comes one of the most breathtaking one-of-a-kind automobiles in existence - the 1934 Rolls Royce Phantom II Continental, body by Figoni and Falaschi. Owned

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by collector J.K. Davis, Bombay, India, the car features a gorgeous tan leather interior in addition to striking sleek lines.

Well-known car collector General William Lyon of Trabuco Canyon, California, brings a 1939 Mercedes 770K Cabriolet, the only one known in existence and a car with travels enough of its own to reflect the political history of the world. Originally built for the Shah of Iran in 1939, the car was completed just when war broke out and thus was never delivered. It stayed in Germany until Russia liberated Berlin, and then it disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

Mercedes-Benz AG assumed the car was lost forever, but Perestroika liberated more than people. While on a tourist jaunt to Russia, Arizona auto dealer Tom Barrett was astonished to come across the legendary automobile. It was amazingly intact though in bad mechanical condition. With the help of Russian immigrants in the U.S. who still had contacts in the Soviet Union, Barrett brought the car to Canada and then to New York, where it was titled. General Lyon purchased it in 1990, and Hill & Vaughn completed restoration in 1991.

In the spirit of the original 1920s French Concours, when coach builders teamed with couturiers to showcase their high-styled designs, high fashion will play an integral role in the 14th annual Meadow Brook Concours

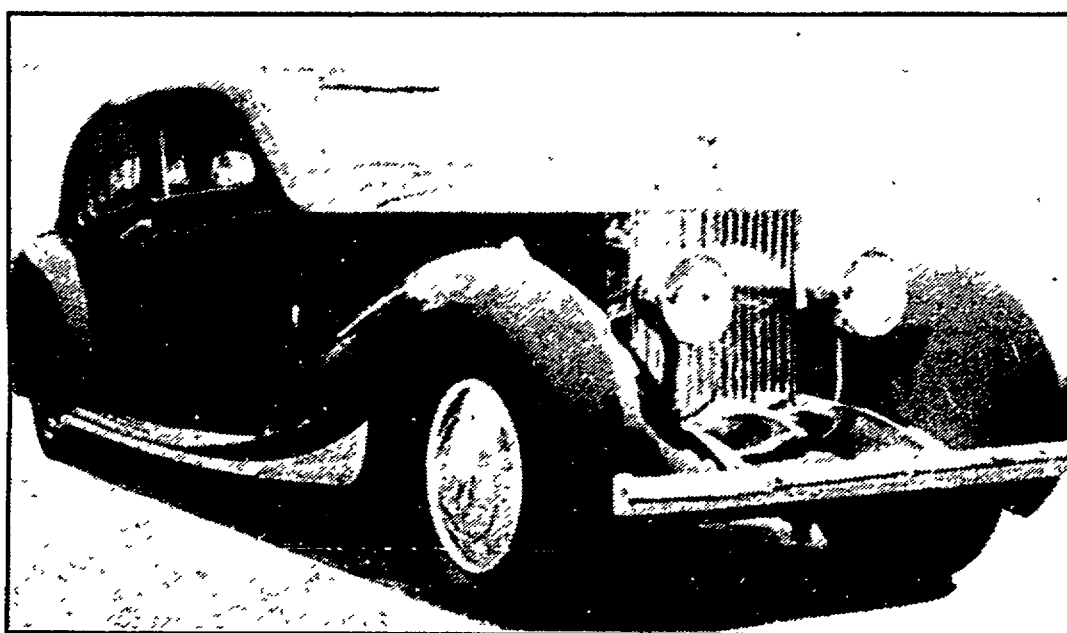
d'Elegance. Beginning with a full-production Bill Blass fashion show Friday, July 31, when the renowned designer will bring his New York models to show his latest collection, high fashion models will throughout the weekend parade clothes that are specially selected to complement the stunning assemblage of automobiles.

Following the fashion show, the Concours weekend will continue Friday evening with a preview and reception of the 11th annual Invitational Art Show, featuring 14 of the world's most respected and renowned automotive artists. Acclaimed artist Jay Koka of Toronto, Ontario, has been chosen to create the 1992 featured art.

The weekend continues Saturday, Aug. 1, with the Invitational Art Auction and Concours d'Elegance Black Tie Banquet at Meadow Brook Hall. The Concours itself, as well as the Invitational Art Show, will take place Sunday, Aug. 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Rounding out the weekend are the annual Pioneer Meadow Brook Historic Races at the Waterford Hills Race Track, Clarkston, Michigan. Beginning Friday, July 31, with the Historic Auto Race Drivers' School, vintage racers led by the Aston Martin, the 1992 marque, will compete in head-to-head competition Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2.

For more information call Meadow Brook Hall (313) 370-3140.



ONE-OF-A-KIND COACH WORK— This priceless 1934 Rolls Royce Phantom II Continental will come to the Concours D'Elegance from Bombay, India.

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Rain or shine, Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall will be open for breathtaking viewing every day of the week through Sept. 5.

People from all over the world visit Meadow Brook Hall, but you have to see it to believe it. Words can't describe it all, but here are a few highlights:

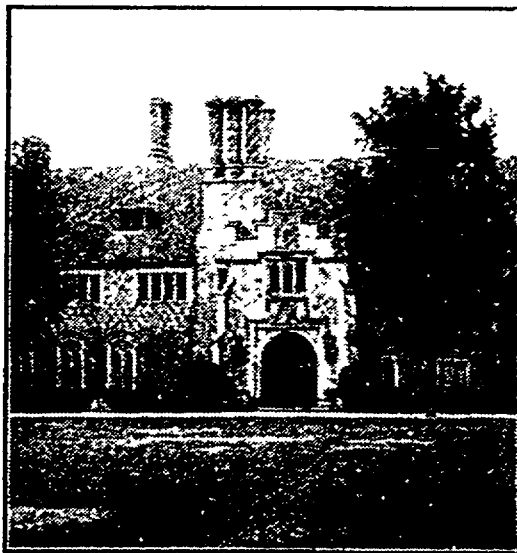
— Beautiful grounds. Set in the rolling countryside 25 miles north of Detroit with a golf course wrapped around one shoulder, the estate is full of lovely woodland creatures.

— New gardens. Professional landscapers have just completed eight new gardens on the estate. Each garden was carefully researched and planned to fit the history and architecture of the Tudor-style mansion.

— Magnificent architecture. The best that tax-free auto baron money could buy: \$4 million back in the 1920s. Handcarved wood paneling, Tiffany chandeliers, 24 fireplaces, 39 chimneys, gold bathroom fixtures.

— Priceless original furnishings. Antiques, glass collections, tapestries, Oriental rugs and a Steinway grand piano that can be played with music rolls. Something wonderful wherever you look.

— Mini-mansion playhouse. Knole Cottage is a six-room, three-quarter-scale playhouse built with fully operational appliances and plumbing, with furnishings fit for a princess.



TUDOR STYLING— Meadow Brook Hall cost \$4 million to construct in the 1920s. It's the size of three football fields.

— Summer tea room. Light snacks or full lunches are served in one of the world's most beautiful dining-rooms, open 11:30-3 Monday through Friday. Relaxed attire welcome, reservations recommended for groups of six or more.

No reservations are needed to enjoy the tour. Admission is \$5 adults, \$3 children 5-12, children under 5 free. Admission to Knole Cottage is \$1 all ages. Meadow Brook Hall is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Last tour begins at 3:45.

Meadow Brook Hall is easy accessible via the Oakland University exit off Interstate 75. Call 313-370-3140 for more information.

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Jack Hoffman

Kingsley, Michigan—

The pink dawn that crept across the hardwoods and cedars has changed to oranges and blues, mirrored now in the quiet river wandering through the forest, and the early morning silence is broken only by an occasional songbird's sweet melody when suddenly a Yuckus-fly sails overhead and falls softly to an unheard but pimpled landing in the water.

First the pimple, then a ripple, now the explosion as a hungry trout churns the water to a noisy boil in breakfasting on the fly in this playground of Jon Pack, who is responsible for the finely-tied Mr. Yuckus and for memorable river experiences.

Pack operates a business he calls "Quiet Rodman" and he plies his trade on the Manistee River, just a short distance from his handsome, old farm home.

Besides being one of the top two or three cleanest rivers in the United States, the pristine Manistee is one of the Michigan's best trout streams,



FUN AND SAFE— River float boat trips on the Manistee are safe and jammed full of fun and good fishin' for young and old.

insists Pack. "There's just nothing in Michigan any better, and that includes the Manistee's sister stream, the much hailed Au Sable," he says.

"They're both excellent, but the Manistee has far less fishing pressure. You can be out there on 'my' river and swear you're hundreds of miles from civilization. Its seclusion and beauty make good trout fishing even better."

Granted, Pack, a river boat guide on the Manistee, may be a bit prejudice.

Yet, Gerth E. Hendrickson, author of *The Angler's Guide to Ten Classic Trout Streams in Michigan*, takes a similar view:

"Aesthetically, the Manistee is one of Michigan's most attractive rivers. Its waters flow cool and clean, and its banks are forested with pine, cedar, spruce, poplar, maple, and oak. In the fall, the brilliant warm colors of the hardwoods are pleasingly contrasted with the deep greens of the conifers. The Manistee has never had the cabin development nor the intensive fishing pressure of the Au Sable, and the upper reaches have more of a wilderness atmosphere than most of the upper Au Sable."

Ironically, Pack plies his trade in a sleek vessel called the *Au Sable River Boat*. The boat was originally built for floating the Au Sable. Pack borrowed the concept for floating the Manistee.

Not much under 25 feet in length, his two boats have been rebuilt with the same craftsmanship he uses in creating exquisite furniture--woodworking being another of his businesses. Long and narrow and flat-bottomed, the river boats are "powered" and steered from the rear with Pack's hand-tooled black walnut pole. No motors, no oars or paddles.

The boat's length makes for "great" stability and safety: "I've never seen one capsize," say Pack, who suspects the boat's length was designed by its inventor to accommodate fly fishermen. "Put two

fly fishermen in a long river boat, one at the bow and another near the stern and you can quickly see that length really has an advantage. Nobody gets in anyone's way."

The fact that these wooden boats are "poled" rather than paddled means they are "whisper" quiet. Wildlife drinking at the shore are undisturbed...and so, too, of course, are the fish. "Once you've experienced a river boat anything else seems noisy. That's why we river boaters refer to other boaters as the 'Tin-Can Navy.'"

Unlike some guides, Pack fishes with his guests...not only because he enjoys fishing immensely but because he's found "it's a whole lot easier to pass along advice by actually showing them how than in trying to give them verbal directions. I also may suggest a fly, or volunteer one of those I've tied...like the favored Yuckus. My guests and I really become friendly teammates; it's not a student/instructor relationship at all. We're all out there on the river to have fun and my purpose is to make certain that happens."

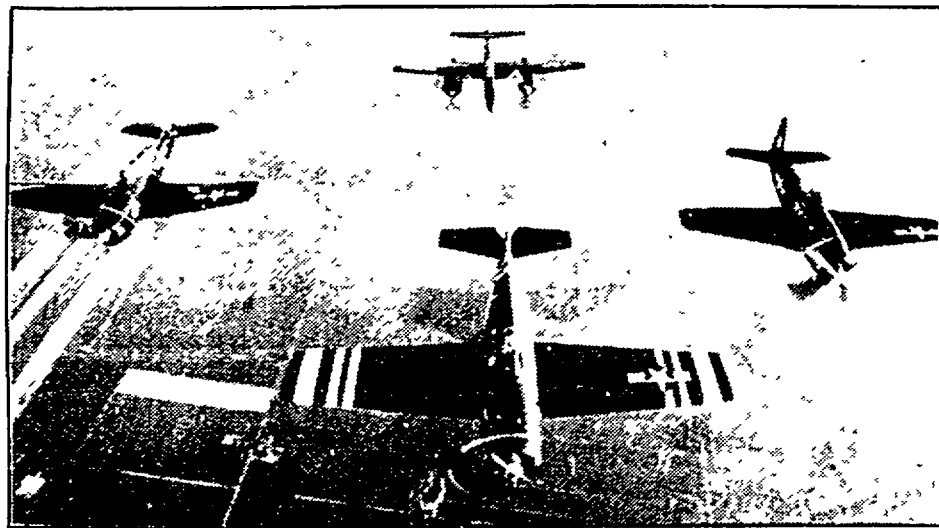
A professionally serious guide, he nevertheless insists that clients "bring a sense of humor" with them on board his boats. And Pack practices what he preaches:

"Although I can and will point out appropriate entomology functions and occurrences, I am prone, due to my seriousness of the practice of fly fishing, to suggesting the need for a 'big, black, juicy bug' as an alternative to Latin linguistics," says this expert in tying flies. "From beginner to expert, it is my job to assure (river boat guests) of a thoroughly enjoyable and memorable experience."

Story-telling is a must. Like this true one he shares with boat guests:

"My son and I were preparing a shore lunch for our guests, who preferred hamburgers to freshly caught brookies. Anyway, off in the distance we could hear the Tin Can

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Navy as they made their way up the river and through the forest. As they drew closer we could tell one of them was having difficulty paddling. As the canoe broke into the clearing we could see why. An overweight Boy Scout leader, all decked out in his uniform, was in the stern, his charges up front. He was out of breath and fanning himself with his brimmed hat when he spied us, our campfire and the sizzling frying pan.

"He quickly assumed the 'I'm in command' stature, greeted us with the words, 'Top o' the morning,' then tipped his hat, and inhaled deeply to sample our frying-pan. 'Aaaah!', he smiled as his canoe passed us, 'It's pure Ambrosia! There's just nothing like the smell of trout cooking in a frying pan out in the wilderness. Take a deep breath, boys,' he said to the young occupants in his canoe, 'it's an aroma you will never forget'."

Continues Pack: "The widening grin on my son's face was infectious. 'Pass the ketchup,' someone said, 'I want to smother this Ambrosia before it turns to hamburger.' And soon we were all howling with laughter."

The Quiet Rodman has been river boating on the Manistee for nearly 20 years, hence he knows intimately much of this shallow river whose head waters begin just a short distance west of the Au Sable and wind their way through western northern Michigan to finally empty into Lake Michigan at the port of Manistee. The river is only two to three feet deep in most places, from 20 to 150 feet wide. Its water is clear and cold, its bottom largely sandy.

River boat guests are invited to "dabble in these magic waters on a hot day." Bring bathing suits, he advises. "Refreshing" is given a new meaning in this river, he notes, because the temperature of the water rarely

exceeds 68 degrees. But, he cautions, "if you choose this endeavor, I may beat you in!"

How's fishing?

Never once in all the years he's fished the Manistee has he struck out. Other natives can say the same. In recent years, he says, the still-strong population of brown trout in the river has diminished a little, but brook trout are on the rise. The rainbow trout population remains pretty constant. Pack preaches conservation, and works with the Upper Manistee River Association in protecting this precious recreational resource.

Last year a retired Texas couple, on an "around-the-world fishing expedition," was more than a little skeptical when Pack described the experience they would have floating the river. They were serious anglers and they were clearly of the opinion that the Manistee was no match for some of the excellent waters they had fished. Furthermore, they were diet conscious and insisted on vegetarian meals. Within two days, says their river boat guide, they were believers.

They (and Pack) caught so many trout the fishing Texans tired of casting flies and spent much of their remaining fun time just enjoying the river, dangling their feet in the water, and eating the chocolates that Pack had conveniently "hidden" in the ice chest.

"That's the thing about the Manistee; the river is one of the few sacred places where the object is to have fun. Whether you are a fly fisherman (expert or beginner), camera buff, nature lover, family, or just a stressed out individual, a river boat float trip is a prescription for all," he tells anyone who may listen.

The Quiet Rodman (phone 616-263-7456) provides overnight accommodations in a fully equipped

Northport tempts palate

Northport, Michigan—

The Leelanau Peninsula Wine Festival on Aug. 15 is a celebration of the wind industry in Michigan. Several state wineries will be offering tastings of their products.

The festival, now in its 11th year, will take place under tents at the waterfront park in Northport. Hours are noon to 6 p.m.

In addition to wine, food tastings will be offered by some of Leelanau County's fine restaurants and caterers. Soft drinks will be available.

To complement the food and wine, continuous entertainment will be offered by a variety of popular area musical groups. The festival setting, under the willows in the waterfront park, captures the relaxed summer spirit of small town America.

Admission is \$5, which includes a souvenir tasting glass and two wine tastes. Additional tastes are available at 50 cents each. Food is sold separately by each exhibitor.

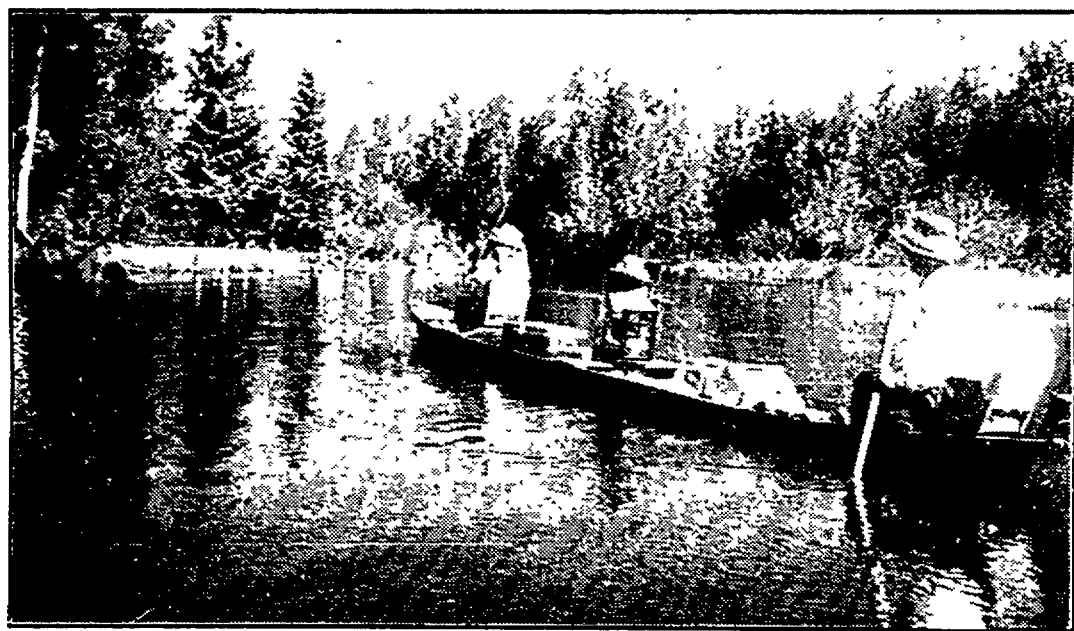
Call 616-386-5806 for more

information.

Northport is located in northwest Michigan, about 30 miles north of Traverse City on M-22.



FISH BOIL— Northport closes the summer season Sept. 6 with its traditional Great Lakes Whitefish Boll. "Bolling" of fish takes place in these custom made cauldrons.



AWAY THEY GO— Anglers head out on the pristine Manistee for another fly-fishing adventure aboard the AuSable River Boat.

motor home during two, three or more days of river boat floating. Shore lunches are a time-honored tradition on the river, and he also provides gourmet evening meals or special dietary dishes that guests may prefer.

Alcohol is prohibited, but Pack will stuff chocolates in the freezer just for you, or serve Ambrosia...with or without catsup, if you like.

About the author: He and his wife, Joan, own and publish the Straitsland Resorter, a weekly newspaper in Cheboygan County named in 1990 "Michigan's Best" newspaper by the Michigan Press Association. They moved to Indian River in 1985 from the Detroit area where he had been a journalist for 25 years.

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Toledo Museum of Art reopens renovated 18th-century galleries

Toledo, Ohio—

The Toledo Museum of Art has reopened seven galleries of 18th-century European painting, sculpture, and decorative arts; a gallery of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean art; and the Swiss Room. These represent the last main floor galleries to be completely reinstalled according to historical sequence, following over two years of extensive building renovation. The majority of

renovated galleries were reopened in November 1991.

All of the galleries include both works recently acquired by gift or purchase, and also paintings and examples of furniture and metalwork that have received conservation treatment since the Museum's west wing was closed for renovation in August of 1989.

Art of the 18th century in Europe is one of the Museum's most widely-recognized strengths, and it has been completely reorganized in a sequence of three galleries that reflect successive shifts in style from late Baroque early in the century to Rococo in its middle years and finally to the neo-classical style toward the century's end. Existing gallery space has been adapted and daylight newly introduced, walls recovered with fabric, floors carpeted, and new entrances created into the Rotunda and Octagon. While paintings, sculpture, and decorative arts will be shown together, thus maintaining a long-established Museum practice, former divisions between French, Italian, British, and Dutch art have been dropped in order to emphasize the increasingly international cultural currents of the 18th century.

New acquisitions of 18th-century art include a spectacular gilded two-handled silver cup in neo-classical style made by John Scofield in London in 1787 for presentation to the owner of the winning horse in the famous annual Richmond Race in Yorkshire. Impressive for the quality of its delicate ornamental detail as well as for its size (height, 23½ inches; weight, 125 ounces), this race cup is

the Museum's first example of English neo-classical silver.

Nearly contemporary with the cup is a pair of gilded bronze wall fixtures for candles made in France about 1770 for the noted art patron Bergeret de Grancourt. The only examples of this neo-classical design known, their elegant architectural detailing harmonizes with other French furniture and works of art shown nearby.

Two galleries of European decorative arts ranging from the Renaissance to the late 18th century have also been reorganized to emphasize mutual relationships among silver, ceramics, glass, enamels, jewels, and other works of art. Shown for the first time will be a remarkable French faience tureen and stand made by the Paul Hannong factory at Strasbourg about 1750-60. In the Rococo style, featuring eagle-head handles and painted with brilliant enamel colors.

An extensively refurbished gallery of Asian art features works from China, Korea, and Japan. The Asian collection has been entirely reorganized to focus on major themes in Asian art which are strengths of the Museum's collection. Thus, the Chinese bronzes and ceramics from the Shang Dynasty (about 1600 to 1027 B.C.) to the Tang Dynasty (about 618 to 907 A.D.) are installed to emphasize their use as offerings placed in tombs for revered ancestors. The Museum's finest Chinese ceramic vessels of the Tang Dynasty to the Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) are shown chronologically in an area of the new gallery entitled A Millennium of Chinese Ceramics.

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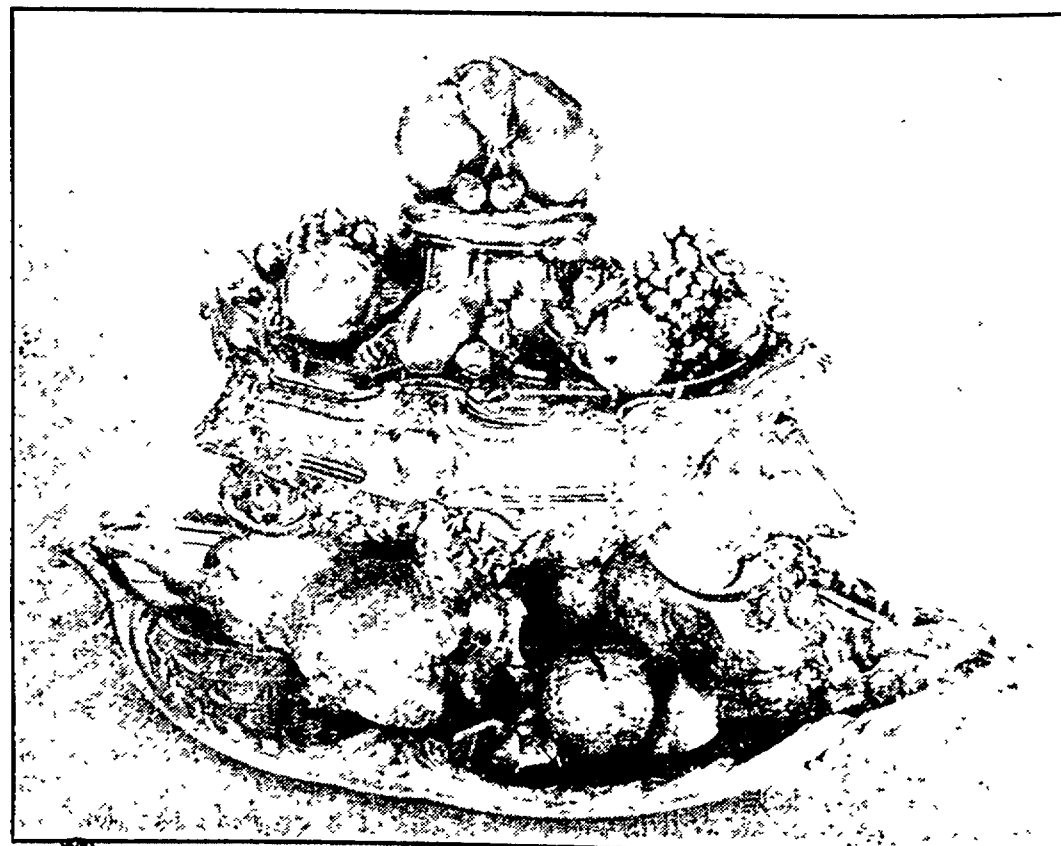
The Colonial Hotel, located at 532 Dyckman Avenue in South Haven, has been serving weary travelers from everywhere with a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere since the turn of the century. New renovations were completed in 1988 which helped to restore the Colonial Hotel to its original splendor.



The Colonial Hotel's 24 spacious suites (like the one pictured above) are professionally decorated, fully furnished and have been designed to fit the tastes and lifestyles of its customers with the idea that no two tastes or lifestyles are exactly alike.

The Colonial Hotel

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ENGLISH SILVER ARTISTRY— On exhibit in the European decorative arts galleries is this soup tureen and stand, dating from 1740, by Paul Crespin.



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY MASTERPIECE— Jean-Honore Fragonard's *Blind-Man's Buff*, oil on canvas, is one of the French paintings on display in the renovated Toledo galleries.

At the mid-point of the new gallery is a specially-constructed room featuring Chinese fresco and scroll painting. The installation is enlivened by a display of the tools and techniques of Chinese painting, as well as quotations from painters contemporary to that time that focus on those canons of Chinese painting which dictated the way Chinese artists presented nature.

This section of the new gallery has been specially equipped with a motion-detection lighting system which illuminates the works of art only when visitors enter the space. This new lighting system assures that the paintings will not be damaged by overexposure to incandescent light over extended periods.

The reinstallation of Korean and Japanese art will emphasize the use of works of art in everyday life. Korean celadon porcelain ware, Japanese vessels used in the tea ceremony, sword furniture, netsuke, inro and ojime, and a variety of works of lacquer will illustrate the significant role that works of art had in daily life at court and at home. Emphasis is given to the Museum's comprehensive collections of Japanese sword furniture, netsuke, ojime and inro, which rank among the most extensive in the western world. Special drawers for viewing and studying the entire collection have been installed in the

new gallery, allowing visitors to sit comfortably and enjoy the rich detail.

The Museum's collection of Asian art has recently been enriched by several significant gifts: a ceremonial iron and bronze dagger with a jade blade from China's Shang Dynasty (about 1600 to 1027 B.C.), a 1991 gift of an anonymous donor; a first century B.C. to first century A.D. Chinese bronze wine jar of the Han Dynasty, a 1989 gift of The Apollo Society; and several gifts from Richard R. Silverman of Los Angeles, which include two Japanese 18th-century ivory netsuke mounted on a pair of 19th-century English spoons, a mid-19th-century blue and white stoneware netsuke-*ojime*-inro set; an 18th-century silver and lacquer smoking pipe; and an unusual blue and white Japanese 19th-century woodblock print of the Kabuki actor Kunisada Kochoro.

The Toledo Museum of Art is a privately endowed, non-profit arts institution. Admission to the Museum is free. It is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; closed Mondays and major holidays. The Museum is located at 2445 Monroe Street at Scottwood Avenue, just west of the downtown business district and one block off I-75 with exit designations posted. Call 419-255-8000 for more information.

Midland Museum preserves paper souvenirs, mementoes

Midland, Michigan—

The Midland County Historical Society will be exhibiting *Paper Memories: Souvenirs and Mementoes, 1870-1920* from the Historical Society's collection. The exhibition includes examples of postcards, advertising trade cards, traditional calling cards, business cards, campaign materials, publications, calendars and almanacs from the Midland area.

Assembling scrapbooks and albums was a very popular pastime crafted by both women and children during the Victorian period. Page after page of albums were filled with newspaper clippings, advertisements and other two-dimensional mementoes of daily life that would have otherwise been tossed out.

Some albums are works of art that may have included purchased fancy "scrap" from stationery stores. Others may have focused upon autographs, sketches, botanical specimens and a variety of cards. These albums and scrapbooks have created a colorful and creative record of the era.

Many types of postcards were available featuring views of towns, activities, public buildings, people, disasters, etc. These were very popular as most newspapers and magazines did not carry photographs prior to 1915. The postcard was an important

form of communication between families and friends which offered an opportunity to imaginatively "travel" to other regions of the world by collecting and viewing postcards.

Paper Memories: Souvenirs and Mementoes, 1870-1920 runs through Sept. 7 on the upper perimeter at the Midland Center for the Arts. Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and one hour before performances.

For more information call 517-835-7401.

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Ventures with the family for a getaway or a golf trip can make a major dent in your pocketbook. Vacations can mean saving for a long period of time to be able to enjoy yourself or making an investment from future income.

In the search for fun and enjoyment without taking out a second mortgage, we found three locations around northern Michigan that can provide a great vacation while getting your worth for your money.

Crystal Mountain Resort has long been known as one of Michigan's top family resorts. Crystal has been

involved with children's programs and family opportunities for more years than most resorts in our state and continues to work toward improving its program.

"I have always raved about your winter programs," said one recent guest in a letter to Crystal Mountain. "What a blessing you are to parents."

"I'm 41 with a son in college along with boys six and eight years old. You guys are the only golfing resort in Michigan that can take care of us. Our boys get so attached to your instructors that they do not want to leave when it is time to head home."

With the August 1st opening of the Mountain Ridge nine-hole layout, Crystal features 27 holes of excellent golf. The new loop will feature beautiful setting that will end up with the final two holes playing down the side of the mountain.

Golfers have always enjoyed their visits to the Thompsonville resort, located 20 miles southwest of Traverse City, but there is more than just golf.

"We certainly cater to the golfer," said Nancy Call, director of marketing at Crystal Mountain, "but our positioning in the industry is a place for vacationing where golf is just one of many things to do."

"We were one of the first to get involved in children's programs and

we now have three full programs for the kids. The Little Kids program (ages 3-5) and Camp Crystal (ages 5-12) have been joined by an overnight camping option two nights a week."

The overnight option features a trained naturalist working with the kids and they spend the night in the outback, a platform tent area with fire pit to prepare their own food.

Many other options are on the Crystal agenda including horse-drawn surrey rides, basketball courts, sand volleyball court, new playground and new trail system for hiking and mountain biking. The Peak provides an indoor pool and fitness center while snowless skiers can ride the chair lift to the top of the hill for a time of live entertainment with snacks and beverages while enjoying one of the best views in all of Northern Michigan.

Another major savings for families is that kids 17 and under sleep free sharing their parent's accommodations. Midweek golf getaways this summer start at \$75 per night per adult including lodging and unlimited golf. Packages with meals and weekend options are always available with children staying free.

Families will also enjoy the ventures into nearly small towns which feature a lifestyle all of their own. Frankfort features Lake Michigan shoreline while Beulah features a huge public beach on picturesque Crystal Lake and great family restaurant including The Sail Inn (check out the shrimp and the whitefish.)

Golfers can also get their first look at a new layout -- Pinecroft Golf Plantation. Built in a former orchard turned Christmas tree farm, the land has been dedicated to a beautiful golf course on a bluff overhanging Crystal Lake. Golfers can play the new



FAMILY FUN— Sugar Loaf Resort has a package that allows kids to eat and sleep free along with access to pools and other facilities.

nine-hole loop for \$10 and an 18-hole double-loop for \$16. The second nine-hole loop is under construction and scheduled to open next year.

"Metro Detroit golfers really don't know how beautiful golf can be," said a Warwick Hills (Grand Blanc) member before teeing off on the eighth hole. "We might have the Buick Open but we certainly don't have views like this back in the city."

Crystal Mountain information can be obtained by calling 1-800-968-7686.

If you are looking for roads less traveled, "The Sunrise Side" in northeast lower Michigan can provide a unique destination -- Thunder Bay Golf Resort. Thunder Bay owner Jack Matthias has been the biggest booster of golf tourism east of the I-75 corridor and made a major contribution with vast improvements to his facility.

In addition to the completion of a back nine that provides a strong test for the player, Matthias has provided accommodations unmatched between Alpena and Gaylord. Thunder Bay features 12 two-bed, two-bath villas that can sleep up to 10. New in '92 is the addition of 18 suites which features two double beds, wall bed and sofa bed which allows a foursome to share a suite with each having their own bed.

"We have been getting good comments from visitors," said Matthias, the man who founded "The Sunrise Side" promotion. "The most pleasant surprise is the lodging. They



LUSH FAIRWAY— Long stretching fairways and rolling hills are hallmarks of the Sugar Loaf Resort course, near Cedar, Michigan.

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MOUNTAIN CREEK COURSE— Crystal Mountain Resort, near Thompsonville, Michigan, features 27 holes of golf cut through a picturesque landscape.

don't expect such accommodations in a small town (Hillman)."

One of the highlights of a stay at Thunder Bay is the close working relationship between Matthias and Elk Ridge Golf Club in nearby Atlanta. Elk Ridge, runnerup last year in Golf Digest's Best Public Golf Course in America competition, does not have accommodations on site at this time. As a result, many players play and stay at Thunder Bay while journeying down the road to tackle the course that has received raves around America.

Some special packages include a Sunday night stayover with golf on Sunday and Monday. Packages begin at \$85 per person for 54 holes with the option of playing Elk Ridge beginning at \$113 per person.

"This is a unique package," said Matthias. "Most people will take off Friday for a long weekend but not many take Monday. As a result, we have great times available for the golfers on Monday."

The Sunrise Masters Golf features

six days of unlimited golf at Thunder Bay with a round at Elk Ridge, Alpena Golf Club and Garland along with instruction, unlimited practice range, five breakfasts, five dinners and gift package. Rates are \$575 per person quad occupancy while fall rates (Sept. 20 - Oct. 23) fall to \$430 per person.

The highlight of Thunder Bay is the unlimited golf midweek with cart for the first round and lodging for \$45 to \$70 per person per day quad occupancy with a two-day minimum.

"We are looking forward to our fall season," said Matthias. "Our carts feature roofs and windshields and had strong comments in the spring. Our fall starts on September 20th and, with peak color season through early October, we believe no one can beat our fall programs. All rates are reduced 30 percent for the fall (\$29-50 per day) and it is a great bargain."

Interested vacationers can contact Thunder Bay at 1-800-SAY-YES-5 (1-800-729-8375).

Sugar Loaf Resort is a long-established name in Michigan tourism circles. Under the guidance of new general manager Jim Gemhofer, formerly of Grand Traverse Resort, the Cedar resort is establishing itself as the "Value Center of Northern Michigan."

The "Go Four It" golf package includes resort lodging, breakfast and dinner at the newly-remodeled Four Seasons Restaurant and unlimited golf Sunday through Thursday. The package includes 18 holes on Friday and Saturday. The package is \$89 per night per person based on double occupancy. It is available seven days a week and the price will drop to \$79 per night during the fall season.

Another highlight package is the Great Lakes Escape package, where kids eat and sleep free. The package includes resort lodging along with breakfast and dinner and allows up to three children (under 12 eat and sleep free while 13-18 years old sleep free). This two-night minimum package is \$69 per adult based on double occupancy.

Please Turn To Page 14



PLENTY OF OPTIONS— Guests at Crystal Mountain Resort jog past the indoor pool and fitness center — some of the many non-golfing activities available.

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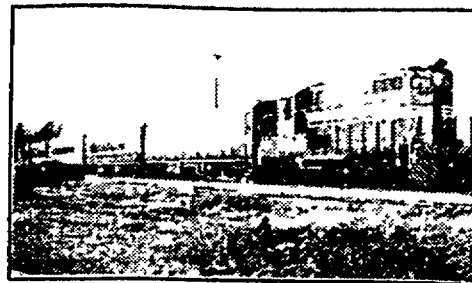
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Continued From Page 13

"We are excited about our packages," said Pete Edwards of Sugar Loaf. "We believe we have good value and an overall family experience. All packages include access to all pools, weight facilities, volleyball, croquet, badminton and other activities. There is plenty for people to do at Sugar Loaf."

The Sugar Loaf facilities have been remodeled and recent visitors to the resort extol the virtues of a vacation there. The special packages are gaining popularity and many are taking advantage of them.

Sugar Loaf is the second resort in

Michigan with a dual pro. In the mold of Schuss Mountain's Rodger Jabara, Dan Urban serves as both golf pro and ski pro at Sugar Loaf and is gaining a following among visitors.

Visitors can contact Sugar Loaf at 1-800-748-0117.

There you have it -- three vacation spots that won't destroy your pocketbook. Other bargains exist throughout Michigan as "The Great Lakes State" is one of the best vacation destinations in America. To borrow from our state slogan, "If you seek a wonderful (and cost-effective) vacation, look about you!"

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Stockton commits to tourney

Grand Rapids, Michigan—

Dave Stockton, the Senior PGA Tour's newest star, is the latest addition to the 1992 First of America Classic field.

The 50-year-old Stockton burst onto the Senior scene this year with a come-from-behind win at last month's Senior Players Championship in Dearborn, Mich.. He owns seven top 10 finishes in 14 outings and currently ranks fourth on the money list with \$340,647. Statistically, he ranks second in putting behind Lee Trevino.

Stockton's prelude to the Senior Tour came last September when he captained the United States team to a thrilling Ryder Cup victory at Kiawah Island, South Carolina.

"We knew Dave would be a nice addition to the Senior Tour," said Ron France, tournament co-chairman. "But he became a stellar addition when everyone realized the magnitude and emotion of the Ryder Cup win. Then, winning a Senior Tour "major" solidified his appeal."

Stockton is an 11-time winner on

the regular PGA Tour. Most notably he owns a pair of PGA

Championships (1970 and 1976). In recent years, he has been called the "king of corporate outings" for his ability to mix business people with golf. Throughout the '80s he averaged more than 90 days of corporate outings per year.

Stockton's signing officially gives the First of America Classic five of the current top 10 money earners. Other top 10 commitments are Mike Hill (2nd), Gibby Gilbert (7th), J.C. Snead (9th) and Tommy Aaron (10th). Gilbert has won Senior Tour events each of the past two weeks.

The First of America Classic is scheduled for Aug. 31-Sept. 6 at The Highlands in Grand Rapids. The event is organized and produced by the Grand Rapids Jaycees. Proceeds benefit Hospice and other area charities.

Tickets are on sale at First of America Bank offices throughout Western and Central Michigan, or call 616-235-0943.



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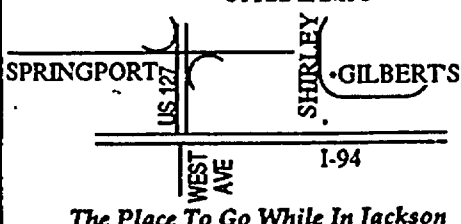
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There's a different emotion on par 3s. They're mostly fun and relaxing, perhaps because of the proximity of tee to green. The target isn't way off into the distance somewhere. It's nearby, it's tangible and it's reachable.

"Par 3s are a nice variation to the golf course," says Ken Hornyak, PGA head professional at Grand Traverse Resort in Acme.

"What they do is break up a lot of

par 4s. They change the characteristics of the different shots you have to hit during the course of a round."

Here then are 18 of Northern Michigan's most inviting par 3s. Some are short, some are medium length but all are alluring targets, visually appealing and darn good golf holes.

Hornyak is well-acquainted with two of them - No. 13 at The Bear and No. 6 at Spruce Run, Grand Traverse Resort's two courses.

From the white tees, Spruce Run's fifth hole is 130 yards, with a fairly large green well-guarded in front.

"If you hit anything over the green, you'll find it slopes down severely," Hornyak says. "And it's a tough shot coming back."

The 13th at The Bear has a majestic setting. The green is well-bunkered, framed by trees and sits beyond a pond. The hole measures 141 yards from the men's tee, about 160 from the back.

"You're hitting a shot to a slightly elevated green," Hornyak says.

"There's real good depth perception created by the trees in back of the green."

"Don't go for the pin when it's on
Please Turn To Page 16



MAJESTIC SETTING— The 13th at The Bear, Grand Traverse Resort, features a well-bunkered green framed by trees.

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Continued From Page 15
left edge or back right corner. It's generally a pretty good shot to go for the center of the green there but there's one thing to watch out for. There's a severe undulation that splits the green. Make sure you don't have to go over that with your first putt."

The Donald Ross Memorial at Boyne Highlands replicates 18 of the famed course architect's favorite and best holes. No. 12 at the Ross is a reproduction of the third hole at Detroit Golf Club (North), one of the most popular and best short par 3s in the state. A short iron shot must carry a yawning bunker guarding the front of the undulating green, which moves from left and back-left to the right. Not a difficult green to hit but good luck with the putter.

Another favorite at the Highlands is No. 6 at the Heather, which requires a carry over reeds to a huge green. It's a straightforward shot but play this course once and you'll remember and talk about the sixth hole for a long time.

Over at Boyne Mountain, site of the Monument and Alpine courses, there are any number of choices. No. 3 at the Monument is only 131 yards from the white markers (147 Gold, 168 from the tips). The green is 24 yards deep, an ample target for a short iron, and slopes from left to right. But don't be fooled. As you stand facing

the green, the mountain is back over your right shoulder.

The Legend at Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain Resort features the 156-yard 12th hole. The tee is multi-tiered and so is the huge green.

If golf holes were assigned comfort/enjoyment factors, this would be a 10. You can't wait to hit your tee shot, whether you have an 8-iron or a 4-iron in your hand. Club selection is key. Put the tee shot on the wrong tier of the green and it's an extremely difficult two-putt.

The eighth hole is the shortest at Black Forest, owner Dave Smith's terrific new course at Wilderness Valley in Gaylord. It measures 133 yards from the middle tees, with three bunkers in front, another wild finger bunker on the left. The green slopes away at the back right and it's not uncommon for shots to finish off the green.

Black Forest has an outstanding set of par 3s, as good as any in Michigan for variety. Each is distinct and enjoyable and has supporters as the best par 3 on the course. The course designer, Tom Doak, has a way with par 3s and another of his designs, No. 15 at High Pointe Golf Club in Williamsburg, just across the road from Grand Traverse, is on our list.

The 15th at High Pointe is 160 yards from the middle of the elevated tee, which is set diagonally, to a wide green with a severe back-to-front slope.

The signature hole at The Rock on Drummond Island is the 166-yard 15th, with its meandering stream and rock strewn from tee to green. The course was literally blasted out of rock and the 15th, replete with stone outcroppings, depicts its origins.

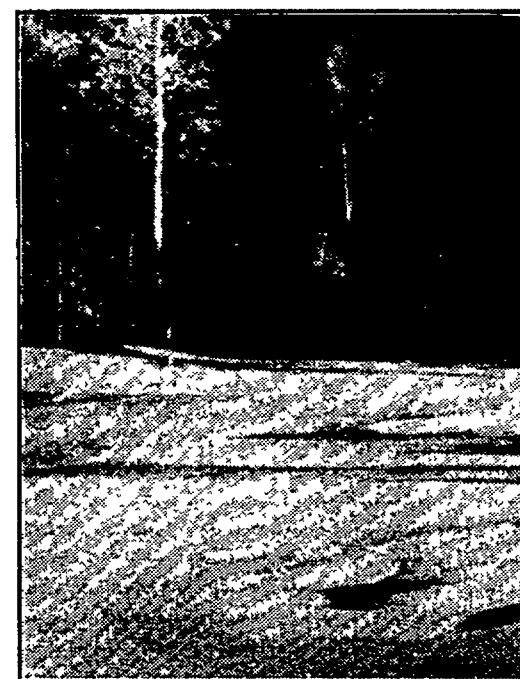
At Elk Ridge, owner Lou and Mary Schmidt's popular course in Atlanta, golfers sitting in the clubhouse can't help but notice the greenside bunker at the 10th hole, a par 3. It's in the shape of a pig, in honor of the Schmidts' Honey Baked Hams.

Thunder Bay Resort is in Hillman, on the east side of the state between Gaylord and Alpena. No. 12 is 131 yards, 109 for women, with a carry over a cattail marsh virtually the entire length.

"The green has a fair amount of contour to it, with a sand trap behind it and a secluded tee," says owner Jack Matthias, whose growing resort is up to 30 units, all set up for quad occupancy.

There's a gem of a par 3 at A-Ga-ming Golf Club in Kewadin, a delightful layout with dynamite views of Torch Lake. The 17th is long - 198 yards - and played down a chute to a green protected in front by three bunkers. A par here is a good score anytime. Besides, the hole provides one of those precious views of Torch Lake and that's worth even a bogey.

No. 17 comes up again at Schuss Mountain with a real test of



BOYNE CHALLENGE— Boyne USA's world-class courses put a premium on par three shot making.

shotmaking. The hole stretches from 100 yards (front markers) to 179 yards (all the way back). The green is guarded on the front right by a large sand trap, with another on the left. The temptation is to steer away from the first bunker but a shot that misses left to a front pin position buys a lot of trouble.

The sixth hole at Hidden Valley measures 175 yards from the back tees, 112 from the ladies' markers. The green is uphill from the tee, with a big bunker to the left.

The wind swirls over the top of the trees, unbeknownst to golfers on the tee, and makes for an interesting decision on club selection.

Marsh Ridge in Gaylord opened in July and No. 10 is a par 3 to be enjoyed the first time and every time it is played.

Downhill, the island green sits in a wetlands area and the hole stretches from 96 yards to 176 yards. Immaculate stonework frames and perfectly defines the numerous tees, with red, white and blue flowers marking the respective teeing grounds. The hole overlooks Old No. 27.

Crystal Mountain Resort in Thompsonville opens its new nine, The Ridge, this summer.

No. 8 is 216 yards from the tips, with a 50-foot drop, through woods to an inviting, plateau green. It promises to be a favorite in time among Northern Michigan's par 3s.

Over at Garland in Lewiston, two holes make the par 3 list. They are No. 11 on the Reflections course, with the shallow, well-bunkered green set in an amphitheater of flowers and over a brook; and No. 5 on the Swampfire course.

The fifth is a signature hole at Swampfire with a horseshoe-shaped tee to a wide, shallow green divided by a hump. The tee and green, incidentally, are separated by a pond. From the front edge of the horseshoe tee the hole measures 83 yards; from the back, it is 177 yards.

There they are - 18 par 3 holes any golfer (or hacker) would love to play.



Howell, Michigan Aug. 21, 22 & 23, 1992

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(Locations & Times Subject To Change).

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Howell Area Businesses Special Sales
Throughout the Weekend

"DOWNTOWN" ENTERTAINMENT

Fri., 6:00 - Sat., 3:00

Sun., 12:00 at Courthouse Amphitheater
Clogging, Comedy, Fun for the whole family

THURSDAY - AUGUST 20

Baby Contest for Prince & Princess

FRIDAY - AUGUST 21

Melon Tent - 11 a.m. - Midnight
Food, beverages, entertainment,
and Howell Melons throughout the day
Merchant's Luncheon - 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
In the Melon Tent, public invited
Bingo - 1-5 p.m.

Frazer Brothers Circus - 5:30 & 8:00 p.m.

McPherson Middle School Lot,
tickets at Howell Rec. Center

Melon Festival Run - 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Sponsored by the Howell Rec. Dept.
Call (517) 546-0693 for information

"Roux" - 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Dancing, entertainment and refreshments
in The Melon Tent

Kiddle Rides - State Street

SATURDAY - AUGUST 22

Melon Tent - 11 a.m. - Midnight
Entertainment, food, beverages
and Howell Melons throughout the day
Arts and Crafts - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
250 Crafters, Page Field, Barnard Street
(1 1/2 blocks north of Grand River)
Frazer Brothers Circus - 2:00 & 4:30

Antiques and Treasures - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Depot Museum (Walnut & Wetmore),
Sponsored by Liv. Co. Historical Society
Kiddle Rides - State Street
Chicken Barbeque - Noon to 6 p.m.
Served in Melon Tent
"Landslide" - Country-Western-Blue Grass
2 - 5 p.m.

Melon Festival Parade - Noon

Theme: "A Family Tradition"

Floats, bands, Moslem Shriner Units,
Miss Melon Festival

Dancing with "The Ronnie St Charles Band",
7-11:30 p.m.

Entertainment & refreshments in the Melon Tent

SUNDAY - AUGUST 23

Jaycees Sunrise Pancake Breakfast
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Served in Melon Tent

Melon Tent - 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Entertainment, food, beverages,
and Howell Melons throughout the day
Arts & Crafts - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
250 Crafters, Page Field, Barnard Street
(1 1/2 blocks north of Grand River)

Antiques & Treasures - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Depot Museum (Walnut & Wetmore),
Sponsored by Liv. Co. Historical Society
Chicken Barbecue - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Served in The Melon Tent

Kiddle Rides - State Street

Bingo - 1 - 4 p.m.

Annual Land Lubbers' Saily Dog
People Powered Contraption Race - 1 p.m.
Starts at City Park - goes over land,
through the lake, back on land
Music & entertainment,
1 - 4 p.m. In the Melon Tent

For up-to-date weather and event changes, listen to WHMI
93.5 FM or 1350 AM. Free parking for all events.



THEY ARE THE MUNCHKINS— Some of the surviving Munchkin cast members greet visitors at the Wizard of Oz Festival parade, held annually in Chesterton, Indiana.

Oz Fest turns town into Emerald City

Chesterton, Indiana—

The Yellow Brick Road leads to this northwest Indiana town Sept. 25-27 for the 11th annual Wizard of Oz Festival.

If your heart's desire is to hob nob with the Munchkins, here's your chance. At least 13 of the little people who appeared in the classic MGM film will be on hand to greet and share meals with visitors. Call 219-926-5513 for Munchkin dinner reservations and other festival information.

And while ruby slippers are optional attire for viewing the Oz Fantasy Parade (10 a.m. Sept. 26), costume contests for all ages will bring out a plethora of Dorothy, Tin Man, Scare Crow and Cowardly Lion look-a-likes.

"Lions and Tigers (No Bears, Oh My!)" is the theme for the baby animal exhibit, part of the fest's children's activities. Other events sure to please the young and young at heart include a treasure hunt with the Munchkins, clowns, games and carnival rides, and musical entertainment.

Children's book author Roger Baum, grandson of Oz creator L. Frank Baum, is a special festival guest. Authors John Fricke, Steven

Cox, Jay Scarfone and William Stillman, who have all written about the film and Oz-related collectibles, will be on hand to discuss their research during the Judy/Oz Collector's Exchange Saturday night.

Many unique Oz items will be on sale at the fest's 300 arts and crafts booths. Sculptor Michael Roche has designed limited edition collection pieces for the festival and will present and discuss his work.

Other events scheduled include Oz trivia contests (2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday), high school bands' contest and a 5 K road race.

Chesterton's many attractions include the Yellow Brick Road gift shop where owner Jean Nelson oversees the Wizard of Oz Fantasy Museum (phone 219-926-7048). There's a complete line of Dorothy dress-ups and Oz-related items for sale, as well as memorabilia presented by Hollywood celebrities connected with the film.

Chesterton is located just off Interstate 80-90 (the Indiana Toll Road) in the heart of Indiana's dune country. It's about 50 miles east of Chicago. Visit the festival Sept. 25-27 and you'll know you're not in Kansas anymore.

Hot tips on fruit, fish

Michigan City, Indiana—

The LaPorte County Convention & Visitors Bureau, LaPorte County, Indiana, is once again providing free information to visitors with its summer hotlines services.

Information on Lake Michigan fishing is provided by Michigan City charter boat captains and details on LaPorte County's inland lakes and streams are provided by local bait and tackle shops. The number to call for

the Fisherman's Hotline is (219) 872-0031.

The Bureau also provides the Fruit Growers' Hotline, with updates on seasonal availability of produce at u-pick farms and orchards throughout the county.

The staff of the Visitor Information Center can provide the information when visitors call the Bureaus number: 1-800-634-2650 Nation-wide.

1992 YPSILANTI HERITAGE FESTIVAL - FACT SHEET • August 21, 22, 23

EVENT TITLE: 14th Annual Ypsilanti Heritage Festival.

DATES/TIMES: General Festival Hours: 12:00 noon - 1:00 a.m. Friday, August 21st; 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Saturday, August 22nd; 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Sunday, August 23rd.

DESCRIPTION: Choose from arts and crafts by over 160 exhibitors, and foods to suit any taste. Experience the past as the Living History Encampment recreates life from the 1700s to 1840. Hear Michigan's top jazz artists at the Heritage Jazz Competition in Ypsilanti's Depot Town. Experience our old-fashion downtown parade and tour our numerous historic homes and churches. Add our Riverside Music Stage, Children's Village, Historic Home Tour and a wide range of ethnic/specialty food booths for a weekend full of fun and excitement. Attracting over 300,000 visitors, Ypsilanti's premiere event is a Governor's Embassy of Tourism Award-winner. Ypsilanti Heritage Parade will be on Saturday, August 22nd at 10:00 AM. Parade route begins at Ballard Street proceeding down Michigan Avenue, turning north on Huron to Cross Street. All festival events and exhibits are free, unless otherwise noted.

LOCATION: Ypsilanti, Michigan. Population: 23,750 (per 1980 census data). The 16 acre Festival site encompasses East Cross Street in the historic Depot Town area, Riverside Park and adjoining Frog Island. Enter from Michigan Avenue (downtown) or at corner of Huron Street and Cross Street.

HIGHWAY ACCESS: I-94, Exit 183 (Huron Street, North). US-23, Exit 37-A (Washtenaw Ave., East) or Exit 34 (Michigan Ave., East).

PARKING: Parking is provided at North & South ends of festival grounds. Cost is \$3 for all day parking.

INFORMATION: For additional information, you may call our Events Hotline number for recorded messages on special events in Ypsilanti - (313) 930-6300.

For information on hotel/motel accommodations in the area, or to make special tour arrangements for larger groups call the Visitors & Convention Bureau (313) 482-4920.

SPONSORS: The Festival is Sponsored By: Ypsilanti Area Visitors & Convention Bureau, 125 North Huron Street, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 (313) 482-4920, Mary Kern-Manager, Claire Hall-Assistant Manager.

The Ypsilanti Heritage Festival



August 21, 22, 23, 1992

The summer's best festival returns to Ypsilanti for a weekend of unbeatable fun! Festivities include:

Heritage Jazz Competition
Family Village
Ethnic Foods
Living History Encampment
Historic Home Tour
Heritage Festival Parade

Country Music
Bingo Tent
CBC Millionaire's Party
Antique Cars
Arts & Crafts
Rubber Duck Race

Sponsored by

Ypsilanti
Area Visitors and Convention Bureau

For more information call:

313-482-4920

or the Events Hotline:

313-930-6300

122-year-old lighthouse welcomes visitors



Dorothy Webster

Perley Silverthorn lighted a wick inside the huge lens at the top of the 70-foot tower and wound a clockwork mechanism to turn the "bull's-eye," throwing a beam of light far out over the waters of Lake Huron just north of Harrisville in northeast Michigan. That was at the beginning of the Great

Lakes navigation season in 1870, and today, 122 years later, visitors may walk through the rooms of the keeper's quarters and, just for a moment or two, pretend they have stepped back in time.

Visitors these days are travelers and lighthouse buffs, not district inspectors to be sure that all's shipshape. The guides and hosts are all volunteers of the Alcona County Historical Society who, through hard work and dedication, turned a neglected and vandalized interior into a period maritime museum with some of the original furnishings.

These days, walls are adorned with artifacts, lace curtains waft in the breeze at open windows, furniture common to the turn of the century adorns the living room, bedroom and kitchen - and former residents reminisce as they exclaim over the recreated atmosphere during the annual Descendants Day, August 1.

One constant throughout the past 122 years is the beacon itself. Today it's automated and under the supervision of U.S. Coast Station Tawas - but the lens is the Third-and-a-half Order Fresnel installed in 1887, built in Paris by Henri Le Paute. It replaced the original lens which first was illuminated by lard oil and then was converted to kerosene in 1885, according to Charles Hyde, author of *Northern Lights, Lighthouses of the Upper Great Lakes*.

Hyde writes, "Throughout the 1870s, the Lighthouse Service consumed an average of 100,000 lard oil annually." Eventually, rising costs caused other fuels to be tested, and in 1877, the Lighthouse Board began to convert lights to mineral oil (kerosene).

Today, weather data is collected atop the tower and the spaced-interval flashes of the beacon still guide mariners plying vessels in Lake Huron waters - vessels as much changed by technology as the lighthouse itself. Cargo changed from lumber and grain in the 1870s (accounting for three-quarters of the total tonnage), but by 1910, iron and coal were the main cargoes. The ships changed from schooners under sail to steam-powered and finally, diesel-powered steel hulled vessels, including the 1000-foot long giants breasting the waves today.

Those changes meant that small ships no longer hugged the coastlines, ready to dart into sheltered bays at the first threatening weather, and rarely foundered after striking rocks at the mile-and-a-half long Sturgeon Point reef that reaches into Lake Huron like

a treacherous finger. Today, one can walk easterly onto the exposed cobbles of the reef that's above water, but it still beckons unwary sailors underwater, as many unlucky sports fishermen well know.

Sturgeon Point was named by early fishermen for the huge sturgeon, often 6-8 feet in length, that were a pest - creating havoc with gill nets and hook lines. The fishermen staged raids, spearing the big fish and piling their carcasses on the beaches to rot. Plentiful all along the shore in those early days, huge schools of sturgeon frequented reefs and during spawning season, at strawberry time, thousands of them came into the shallow waters to plague the commercial fishermen of the time.

One early witness, Addison Silverthorn, son of Perley Silverthorn, recalled in the 1930s that one sturgeon was 11-feet long and weighed more than 200 lbs. The very size of the fish made such an impression on the youngster that even at age 84, he still remembered it.

Early lighthouse keepers were required to be between the ages of 18 and 50; be able to read and write and keep simple accounts; be able to pull and sail a boat and perform other manual labor; to have enough mechanical skills to maintain the equipment; and to be able to make minor repairs. In the early 1880s salaries ranged from \$200 to \$1,000 annually for principal keepers, who were expected to comply with a rigid set of regulations. The 1858 set of rules was 87 pages long.

The lamp was to be lit at sunset, extinguished at sunrise and watched continually throughout the night (by the keeper), according to the Board's Instructions and Directions for Lighthouse and Light Vessel Keepers of the United States. The keeper also had to maintain a daily log of the precise times the lamp remained lit, shipwrecks, the upbound and downbound traffic, the weather, and

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- Children's Activities Corner
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Make & Take Workshop Schedule

Saturday		Sunday
11:00-12:00	Herbal Heart Hanger	11:30-12:30
12:15- 1:30	Herbal Clay Pots -n- Raffia Swag	12:45- 2:00
1:45- 2:45	Heart Brooch	2:10- 3:10
2:45- 3:45	Victorian Puff Heart	None
3:50- 4:50	Eucalyptus Ball	3:20- 4:20



Exit 101 (I-75)
West on Grange Hall to Fish Lake,
South 2 miles to Fenton Rd.,
West 1 mile to Hickory Ridge,
South 2 1/2 miles to Rose Center, West 1 mile - on left side
13730 White Lake Rd., Fenton, Michigan 48430
313-629-9208

Admission \$1.00

Exit 77 (US 23)
East on White Lake 4 1/2 miles



AUTHENTIC COSTUMES— Sisters Helen Pruit (left) and Betty Chase, Alcona County Historical Society members, serve as lighthouse and museum guides. (Photo by Dorothy Webster.)

the consumption of supplies, particularly lamp oil.

A Wednesday, Sept. 5, 1877 by Perley Silverthorn reads, "Fresh Breeze NW. 7 str. passed going North and 6 going South. 9 schrs. passed going North and 6 going South."

Regulations detailing procedures involving the operation, cleaning and maintenance of the lamps, lenses, and revolving mechanism were complex, running 34 pages long. Approved methods for installation, trimming and lighting the lamp wicks as well as the expected height of the flame were spelled out. Perhaps its partly this attention to detail that resulted in the nickname "wickies" for lighthouse keepers.

After the disastrous winter of 1870-71, when 214 men died in shipwrecks on the Great Lakes, Congress responded to public outrage by voting \$200,000 to build new lifesaving stations nationwide and to hire paid crews. At Sturgeon Point, in 1876, a lifesaving station was built near the lighthouse, on the beach - as was common on Lake Huron. This wasn't usual on the other Great Lakes, where lifesaving stations were constructed near harbor entrances.

In the second year of the lighthouse's existence, the schooner Neshoto, waterlogged from a beating by a nor'easter, went down beneath the waves two miles offshore, carrying five crew members with her. In 1880, the steamer Marine City, coming out from the lumber port of Alcona, three miles north of Sturgeon Point, burned and sank with a loss of 14 or more lives. The exact number was never determined.

The lifesaving crew was frequently called to man the oar-propelled lifeboat and go to the assistance of vessels in distress, and sometimes to drag their smaller surfboat with a team to a spot on the

beach, shoot a line across a wreck and bring ashore a hapless crew in a breeches buoy.

Surfmen patrolled the beach at night, punching in an early type of timeclock to record their passage.

In those early days of the Huron Shore Region, as the area was referred to on maps, the lighthouse played an important role in the social life of settlers, with baseball games, dances and picnics. Herbie Holmes of Harrisville, a fiddler, recalls playing for dances in the early 1940s, before the station was closed and the light automated.

And last year, an attempt was made to recreate those days when Terrance Cummings, a University of California master of arts degree candidate, filmed a movie at the lighthouse.

Area residents, costumed and attired in period clothing played various roles. Bonnie Benghauser, a long-time member of the historical society, says the film is being edited and plans for a local screening may be made.

The museum, open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Labor Day, welcomes visitors to the restored keeper's quarters, a nearby gift shop, and to picnic on the grounds. Arrangements may also be made to have weddings and special events at the site.

For more information, telephone 517-724-6297. The Sturgeon Point Lighthouse and Maritime Museum is located about five miles north of Harrisville on US-23 to Shore Road, then right onto Sturgeon Point Road to the lake. There's plenty of parking and a primitive brick outhouse (itself an experience) for visitors to use.

Dorothy Webster, a former newspaper and magazine publisher, lives in northern lower Michigan. An artist and photographer, she records out-of-the-way buildings and scenes.

Climb tallest lighthouse, enjoy harvest bounty

Presque Isle, Michigan—

The tallest lighthouse on the Great Lakes will be open for climbing Saturday, Sept. 5, the last day of the year visitors can make the 100-foot trek to the top.

Other activities scheduled for the open house area pig and corn roast, a refreshment tent and live music. A 100-acre park with picnic areas and nature trails surrounds the lighthouse, located between Alpena and Rogers City on Lake Huron.

Built in 1870, the lighthouse still operates today with its original 3rd order Fresnel lens. The attached Keepers House has been restored and is a museum and gift shop, open May 1-Oct. 31. No admission is charged to enter the museum.

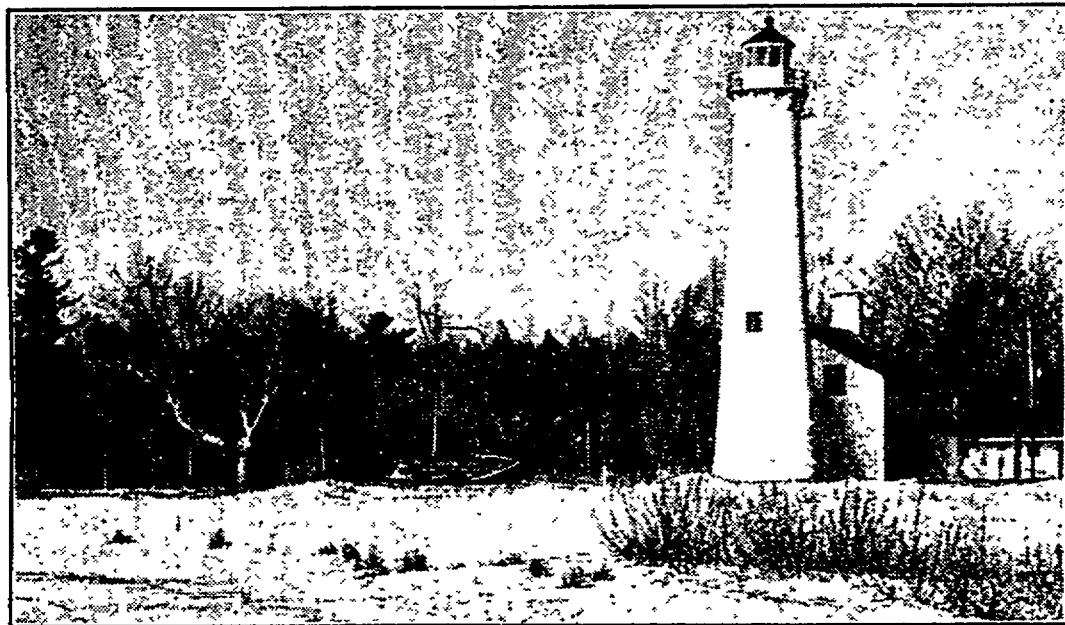
The exterior lighthouse tower has been restored with white glazed brick, giving it a dazzling elegance that adds to its charm. The lens produces a light visible 21 statute miles out in Lake

Huron.

Call 517-595-2059 for more information.



100-FOOT-TREK— The Presque Isle Lighthouse is the tallest on the Great Lakes.



LAKE HURON BEACON— Built in 1870, the Sturgeon Point Lighthouse is open to the public through Labor Day. (Photo by Dorothy Webster.)

Great Lakes Getaway Fall Golf & Travel Issue August 31, 1992

FEATURING... Golf Packages (Challenging Courses), Hotels, Bed-n-Breakfast Inns, Resorts/Resort Property, Real Estate, Marina Developments, Festivals, Fine Dining, Shopping, Getaway Weekend Packages, Color Tours, Traveling in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio & Chicago Area.

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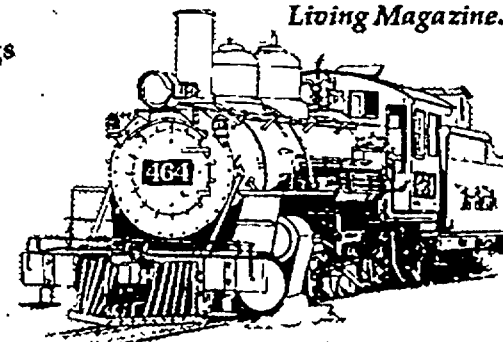
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- ✓ August 8-9 - Colonial Life Weekend Skills and Crafts of the Revolutionary War Period
- ✓ August 15-16 - Railfans Weekend, Tours of Railroad, Special Photo and Recording Runs
- ✓ August 22 - Gospel At The Crossroads, Music and Afro-American History Displays
- ✓ August 29 - Traditional Music and Dance Festival
- ✓ August 30 - Bluegrass Festival
- ✓ September 5-6 - Young'ens Days, Old Fashioned Games for Kids
- ✓ September 12-13 - Blacksmith Weekend
- ✓ September 19-20 - Quilt Show
- ✓ September 25-27 - Harvest Jubilee

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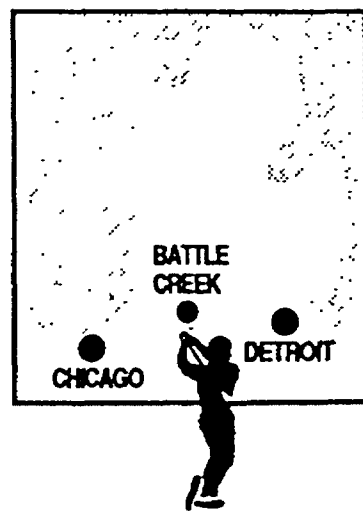


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Battle Creek is located off I-94 midway between Detroit and Chicago. For additional information or for a copy of our visitor's guide please call the Greater Battle Creek/Calhoun Convention & Visitors Bureau at 616-962-2240.

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Singing on an island earns Dailey bread



Julie Candler



Allan Hayes

"We're stuck out on this island together," hollers Pat Dailey. He's onstage at the beginning of a non-stop, three-hour performance before a lively crowd. It's Friday night at the site of the world's longest bar, the jam-packed 2,000-seat Beer Barrel Saloon at Put-In-Bay in Lake Erie. Most of the fans here arrived by boat. Many are regulars who can sing Dailey's original songs along with him.

"It's just me and you guys," he tells his audience. "You do the backup."

He points to the back of the stage. "You don't see five guys back here doing this," and he hunches over his guitar, gyrating like a rock musician. Everybody laughs and cheers.

It's a hot summer night. The dress code for the boisterous young crowd leans to shorts and T-shirts.

Patrick Huston Dailey, premier balladeer of the Great Lakes, wears his trademark white walleye-decorated cap, white T-shirt, chinos, and a heavily electrified 12-string acoustic guitar. He's a trim, Kenny Rogers kind of man, with smiling Irish eyes and a salt-and-pepper beard. His singing voice has a touch of country rasp, reminiscent of Jimmy Buffet.

One of his first songs is *Put-in Bay*, so popular here that the audience rises and claps to the beat as if it were the island's anthem. Which it is.

"Stay just a little bit longer at Put-In-Bay," he sings. He's a cheerleader now, working the crowd. He admits that his happiest times are when he's on stage and his audience is having fun. Being on an island, he says, loosens people up.

So do his lyrics. In one song, he tells how the Lord, "took the fat-flappin', gut-slappin', beer-lappin' bellies and he put 'em all in Put-In-Bay." The gang eats it up.

He leads into his well-known favorite *Big Money Walleye*. If you catch the right fish with the right lure, he explains, you win a half million dollars. "If I could only catch that walleye, I wouldn't even tell my wife. I'd just kiss her goodbye....and go fishing the rest of my life."

There's a lot of fishing in his songs. A rhythmic hand-clapper called *Walleye Willie* repeats the jolly refrain, "Fishin's better on the bottom of the Ear-eye-E."

Drinking songs, too. *Out Drinkin'* contains the memorable couplet, "I talk dirty to some waitresses and I

never leave a tip, but I leave my cigar butts in the guacamole dip."

In *My Truck* he sings, "The more I learn about women, the more I love my truck."

"I think he hates women," says Dawn Nelson, of Kendallville, Indiana, who is sitting at the bar. "And sometimes he's rude and crude."

"Sometimes he's a little off-color," admits Gail Thompson, who brings his family here twice a year in his 42-foot aft-cabin Carver.

"He's a one-man show," says Rick Stechscheute, of Ottawa, Ohio, who arrived on a 42-foot Stinger by Chris Craft. "I like the way he gets everybody involved."

"His instrument is picking on people and picking on himself" says Bill Degan of Lima, Ohio, who also came to Put-In-Bay on a 42-foot Stinger. "He puts everyday life to lyrics, and people are living it themselves."

Marcie Pyle, who arrived aboard a power boat called *Misconduct*, says, "He gets the powerboaters and sailboaters competing against each other."

It's one of Dailey's favorite stunts.

"How many sailboaters do we have here?" he sings out, and listens to the catcalls, cheers and whistles.

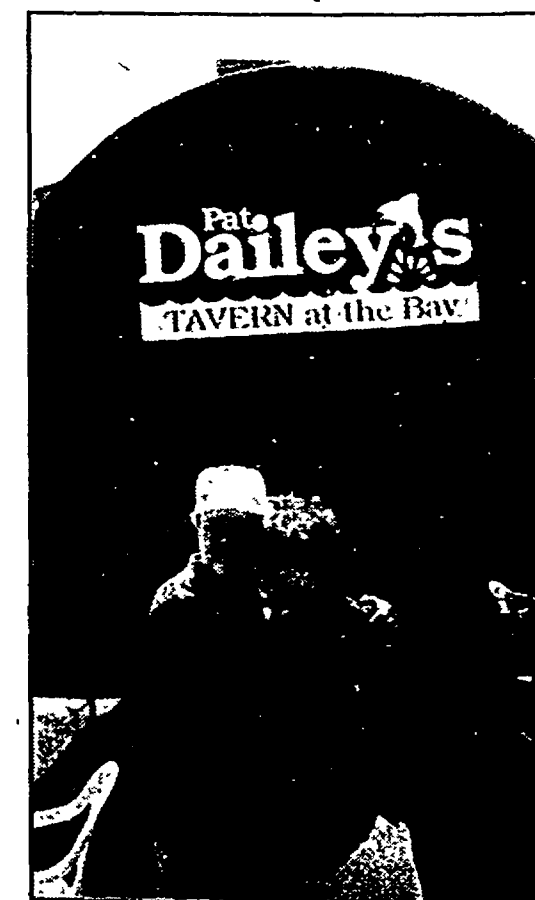
"Okay, how many powerboaters?"

Same response, only louder.

"About even," he pronounces.

"Powerboaters always make more noise than sailboaters anyway. How can you tell the difference?" he asks, and then sings the answers.

His song tells how sailors wear topsider shoes and dress like they just stepped out of a Land's End catalogue.



FRUIT OF LABOR—Happy with their new Put-In-Bay tavern, Pat and Anne Dailey give each other a congratulatory hug.



WOODEN BOAT BUFF— At the helm of his 1964 25-foot Lyman, Pat Dailey gets ready for a spin to another Lake Erie Island. He's one of the area's top attractions and promoters.

They have ducks and whales on their clothes and their towels and things—"so goddamn cute it makes your teeth hurt."

"Motor boaters, on the other hand, don't wear any shoes at all, except maybe some stolen flip-flops so they can get in the bar. Give 'em a Land's End catalogue and they'd stick it in the head."

The audience, heavily weighted toward power, loves this routine. If only they knew what we know—Dailey loves to sail. He once owned a 36-foot Columbia which he learned to sail on San Francisco Bay, one of the most demanding sailing grounds in the world. He'd have a sailboat now, except that he wants reliable transportation for island-hopping. His present fleet contains a little Sunfish sailboat and an antique power boat, a 1964 25-foot Lyman.

He describes his boats as we talk on the patio of his newly-purchased Pat Dailey's Tavern at the Bay. The historic former winery was operating as Cooper's Restaurant when Dailey bought it last winter as an investment for retirement. He adds, "For when these little vocal cords decide to quit working on me." Meanwhile he'll go on singing at the Beer Barrel Saloon, not at his new tavern.

His soft-spoken personality differs sharply from the raucous country-boy he portrays on stage. He immediately offers his guests a drink and introduces his charming wife, Anne. He answers our questions with courtesy and insight.

To get ideas for songs, he says, "Sometimes I just go out in the middle of the lake and stop and drift. I saw a dead carp out there one time, and got to wondering what that fish's life must have been like." That was the

inspiration for *Carpe Diem (Belly Up In the Bay)*, a song with an anti-drug message.

Dailey co-writes some of his songs with his friend Shel Silverstein, creator of *A Light in the Attic*, *The Unicorn Song*, and *A Boy Named Sue*.

Living at Put-In-Bay lights up Dailey's creative torch. "I didn't get as many ideas when I was a traveling guitar player." He's worked in places as varied as Waikiki and the Tar and Feathers Saloon in San Francisco. In his travels, he kept returning to Cleveland. "Every time I went there I wanted to stay. I made friends there immediately, and they kept telling me about Put-In-Bay."

"The first day I came up here I went to see the owner of the Beer Barrel Saloon. He said we can't get a cover charge here." Dailey volunteered to work free for a weekend and did so well that he was hired. The cover charge, now at \$4, has applied for 13 years.

Now he's one of the island's fixtures and a cottage owner. (The family has a "winter cottage" in Cleveland.)

"He's one of our best promoters," says Barbara Chrysler of the Put-In-Bay Chamber of Commerce. "He's very community-oriented and he does anything I ask him to. Last year the Chamber of Commerce sponsored donkey baseball, and he was captain of a team."

She talks with pride about Put-in-Bay's new bathhouse near the municipal docks, and the new high-powered second-boat addition to the Jet Express ferry between Port Clinton and Put-in-Bay on South Bass Island.

During February and March, Dailey works four nights a week in Florida at Sloppy Joe's in Key West,

an old hangout of Ernest Hemingway.

"There are two pictures on the wall down there," Dailey says with pride.

"Mine and Hemingway's."

To order one of Dailey's cassette
Please Turn To Page 27

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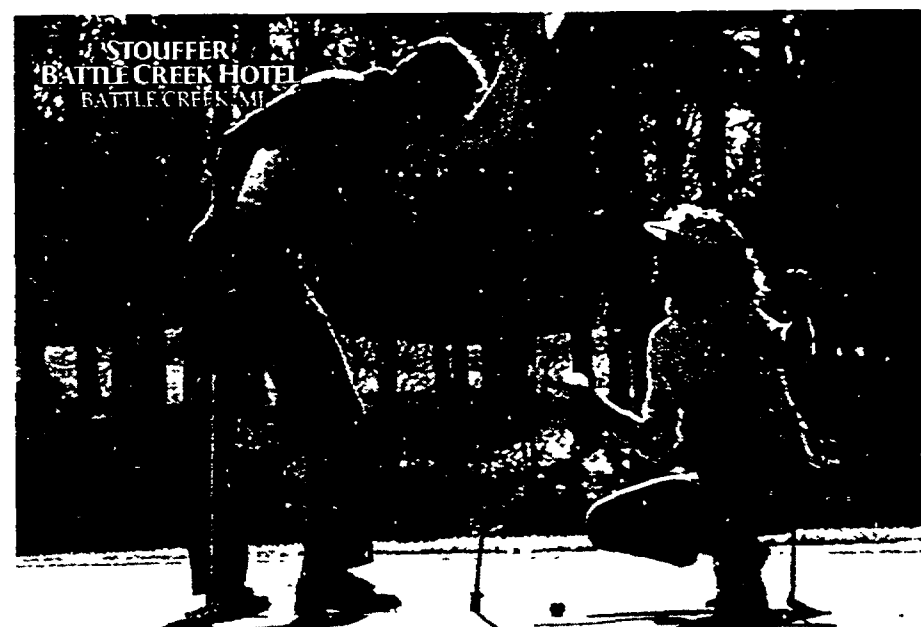
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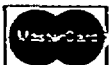
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Iris
Sanderson
Jones

Christopher Columbus would be amazed to see his flagship Santa Maria docked on the Scioto River in Columbus, Ohio, celebrating the 500th anniversary of his voyages to the New World. The Great Explorer would probably like seeing his name on a city map. After all, nobody named a continent after him.

Christopher explored the Caribbean islands, but he never did discover the mainland of North America. America was named after a famous Spanish navigator and mapmaker, Amerigo Vespucci, who scrawled his name on his maps of newly discovered lands.

The city of Columbus christened a full-scale replica of the Santa Maria last October. It doesn't sail anywhere but it is great fun to follow the crew around the deck while they talk in 15th century terms, slipping out of character long enough to describe the round-bottomed wooden tub as a "cork with a sail." Kids think the ropes make the world's greatest gym.

In 1492 they found their way by the stars, but you may need a little more navigational help than that to enjoy Ohio's capital city, especially if your primary destination is Ameriflora '92.

Ameriflora '92 opened in April. It is an exposition set in an existing city park and includes 88 acres of gardens,

as well as a conservatory, multi-media productions and entertainment.

A single-day admission costs \$19.95 for adults, \$16.95 for the over-60 crowd, \$9.95 for kids 4-12 (kids under 4 free) although you can get discount tickets at American Automobile Assn. offices and some retail stores.

Ameriflora doesn't compare with nationally known gardens, like the one I just toured, Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, but the displays are colorful, carefully marked and themed into sections such as America's Back Yard. A major Smithsonian exhibit called Seeds of Change opened June 1.

You can't park at Ameriflora or on the streets nearby, so a few navigational trips may be in order. If



FULL-SCALE REPLICA— The city of Columbus christened this new version of the Santa Maria, which is berthed downtown.

you stay in town, ask about hotel shuttles that run regularly to the park. Otherwise take a public bus to the gate.

If you drive in, there are 4,900 parking spaces allotted to Ameriflora near Port Columbus International Airport; watch for road signs. Locals recommend you park at Columbus State College, at Spring and Cleveland, where there is a shuttle.

Wait until late in the day to go to indoor attractions. Locals with season passes say that the best entertainment is on in late afternoon or early evening. I follow my Disney World rule; walk straight to the back of the site and explore the attractions on the

way back towards the entrance gate; most people go the opposite way so you are going against the crowd and may not have to wait so long at special attractions.

Don't spend all your time at Ameriflora '92. There are several areas to explore within a mile of downtown Columbus. The restored houses of German Village are popular. Get a BrickTik or pay \$7.50 for a film and guided tour, which runs several times a day.

I had lunch at Schmidts Sausage Haus and Restaurant, famous for their Reubolo sandwich, a thick slice of homemade bologna with German sweet slaw, Swiss cheese and Reuben

Sauce. Washed down with German Village beer. You must be 21 years old to drink in Ohio these days.

Other recommended German Village restaurants include Seibel's Bier Stube, Gibby's and Lindey's. Also check out the nearby Brewery District, including dinner at the Wm. Graystone Winery and B.G. Salvi's Italian Eatery.

You'll find antique shops, jazz places and more restaurants in the Short North area, just north of downtown. There is a Gallery Hop on the first Saturday of every month on High Street. Blues and jazz lovers go to Club 700.

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Columbus City Center, a huge shopping complex in the very heart of town, with good inexpensive parking.

For more information, contact Greater Columbus Convention & Visitors Bureau, One Columbus, 10 West Broad Street, Suite 1300, Columbus, OH 43215 or telephone toll-free (800) 234-2657.

Iris Jones is a well known travel writer whose articles appear frequently in Detroit and Chicago newspapers and magazines. She and her husband, Mickey, whose photos accompany the articles, share their getaway ideas with you.

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Teen-age collecting hobby leads to museum career



Jean Day

When art student Val Berryman decided to donate his collection of "a handful of Michigan stereoscopic views" to the Michigan State

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University Museum at graduation, he had no idea his action would lead to a 30-year career at the museum.

Now director of history at the museum in the center of the MSU campus in East Lansing, Berryman recalls he was planning a career in commercial art at the time.

However, the collecting hobby he began when he was a 15-year-old youngster living across from an antique shop in Farmington Hills, has been useful in his present work.

As part of the museum's special current exhibit in Heritage Hall, "Logging White Pine in Michigan," replicas of Berryman's own collection of stereoscopic views of early logging days are used in a specially-built stereoscopic viewer to allow visitors to the exhibit an opportunity to see views from the 1870s.

Berryman purchased an entire set of early logging views showing lumbermen working the woods of Midland County. The scenes depict logs being cut and loaded on sleds in the winter. They also show the cook house where the hardy men took their meals.

The views bring to life the surrounding exhibit of lumbering "tools of the trade" - from log-marking hammers to the big kettles that needed two handles to be lifted. Those kettles, Berryman noted, had to be large, as camp cooks fed crews of 30 or more.

In addition to the lumbermen, the crews included men who ran the teams of horses, a blacksmith and a sharpener, as well as cooks.

The logging exhibit opened this spring in the special exhibits gallery on the main floor of the museum. Berryman expects it to continue until late in the year.

In addition to the logging implements, the exhibit contains an accordion used to provide evening entertainment in camp and a long "Gabriel" horn which Berryman explains was used by the logging foreman to waken the crew.

"Daylight in the swamp!" This familiar phrase also had its origins in the logging camp, Berryman adds. It was shouted to arouse the workers.

All items at the university museum have been donated, the curator mentions. Among the most unusual in the exhibit are inch-deep log rounds bearing log marks which have been found in river beds.

There were unscrupulous operators in the logging industry, as in many others. When the logs were sent down the river, thieves often waited to cut off the marked ends and then brand the logs with their marks, Berryman relates.

And, after land was logged, others tried to sell it for farming, but most of it was unsuitable, he said.

"I think it's interesting that



MUSEUM CURATOR— Val Berryman identifies an 1880s stereoscope. He abandoned an art career to begin work at the MSU museum.

Michigan's pine lumber proved to be worth a billion dollars more than California's gold," Berryman notes.

School and other groups can call the museum to arrange escorted tours.

A diorama, a permanent feature in the gallery, located immediately adjacent to the special exhibits area, complements the logging exhibit as it depicts logging on the Muskegon River with scows floating along near a log jam about to be dynamited.

Nearby is a life-size setting of a farm kitchen with a mother and daughter cooking for farm hands. The figures of the mother and daughter were sculpted by Berryman, who put his art training into play here.

The stereoscopic viewer Berryman designed for use in the museum is the sort of apparatus youngsters find fascinating. It holds the entire series of views on early logging. All one has to do is turn the crank while sitting on an attached seat in front of the viewer.

Walt Peebles, a member of the museum staff when Berryman designed the concept of a large viewer, was responsible for building two versions. Berryman mentions he currently is drawing up plans for the idea so that it can be utilized by other museums.

After all, there are hundreds of stereoscopic slides in existence today.

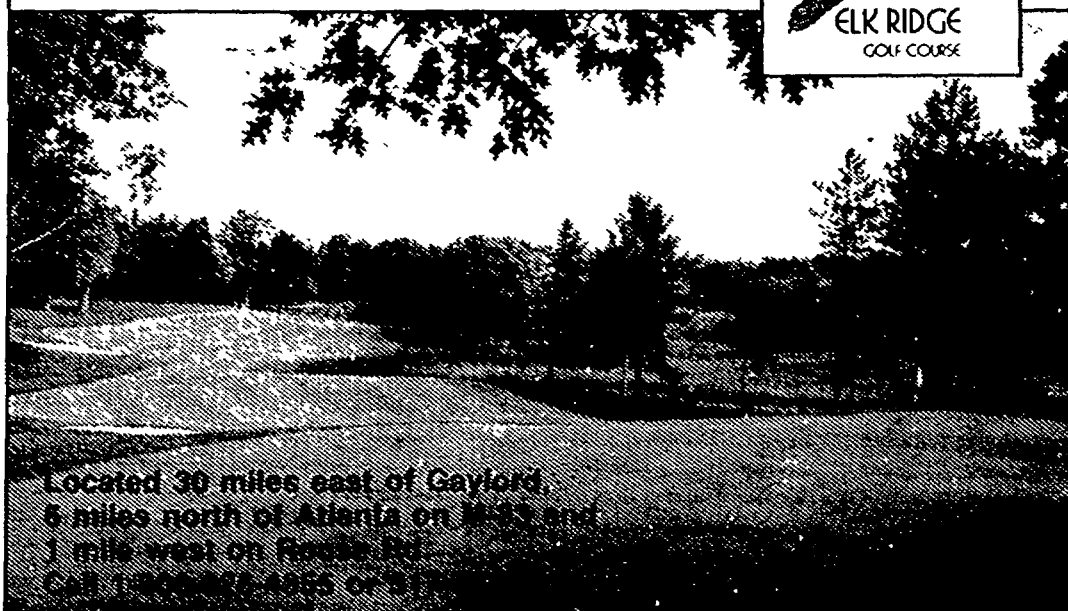
Berryman remembers buying views in Farmington antique shops in his neighborhood for as little as five cents.

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(January 1992 Issue...)

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the shops I could afford. It was a good hobby for a kid with no money."

Even today, those views - two photographs of the same scene taken at slightly different angles with special cameras to produce a three dimensional effect when viewed through a stereoscope (which has two eyepieces) - are fun to look at.

The MSU museum has stereoscopes in its permanent collection, but Berryman's own collection outnumbers the museum's. Eventually, he says, his will come to the museum.

In the meantime, he continues to collect and study these antiques that were sold to schools and libraries until 1963. In the 1920s Keystone bought out competitors and the firm's salesmen, often college students, sold views reproduced from old negatives of the time right into the 1960s.

"Gray views were the commonest and cheapest," Berryman notes, adding that "hand-tinted colored ones from the 1860s always were

expensive, selling then for 25- to 50 cents each. Such views now run from a dollar up to five or six.

"Finally," Berryman points out, "the stereoscope evolved into the Viewmaster with its circle of views in late 1939.

Berryman utilizes his personal collection when he talks about his hobby to groups and points out that stereoscopes had international popularity. The English collected views given in cigarette packages. Views of world landmarks such as the Arch de Triumpe and Niagara Falls were popular.

On a recent visit to the museum to interview Berryman, I timidly brought along a stereoscope that has been in our family, together with boxes of views of Europe, Japan and the United States. I was glad I had because Berryman immediately identified it as a design from the 1880s. He pointed out that the wooden hood, instead of a metal one, marked it as an older version.

Antique show celebrates 20th year of bargains

Centreville, Michigan—

Caravan Antiques Market dealers and collectors from across the country are celebrating the 20th anniversary of Michigan's largest indoor/outdoor guaranteed antiques and collectibles market. Caravan dates are Sundays, Aug. 9, and Oct. 11, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. - rain or shine. Admission is \$3 per person. Parking is free.

Up to 650 preregistered dealers from as many as 22 states will be at the 174 acre St. Joseph Grange Fairgrounds in Centreville, Michigan on M-86, six miles east of Three Rivers in southwest Michigan, 30 miles south of Kalamazoo.

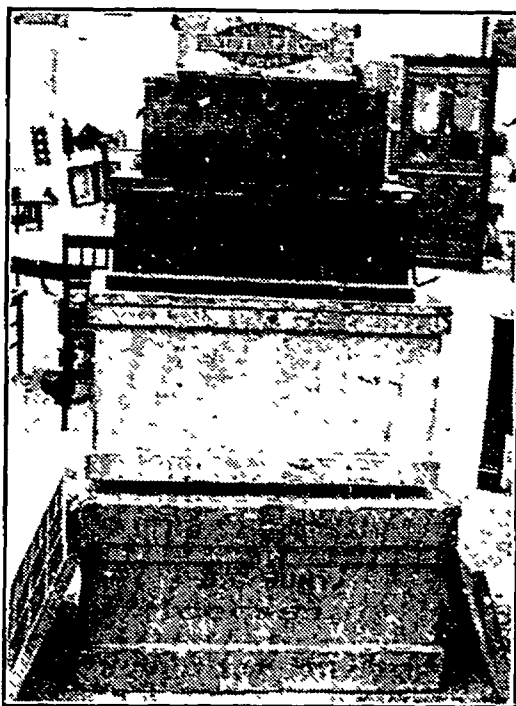
Show manager, Robert Lawler, of J. Humberstone Management states, "Exhibitors and the public appreciate the show rules set in the beginning by antique show king, J. Jordan Humberstone: 10 day money back guarantees that merchandise is as represented, no junk nor new merchandise, clearly marked prices and fair dealings. People return because of our long-standing reputation."

The market has a monthly attendance of 10,000 patrons.

"Hot" items among exhibitors are early packaging, silver accessories, children's toys, highchairs, prints, kitchen utensils, pottery, porcelain, crystal and pressed glass, old radios and good plastic jewelry. Country furniture and anything of early American production are in demand.

Features of the market are straight up and down rows, computerized customer service, maps and attentive staff. Other highlights of the market are the wide variety of bakery goods, snacks and lunches, and plenty of outdoor seating.

For more information, call



ANTIQUE STOREHOUSE— Old wooden trunks, boxes and crates draw plenty of attention at the Caravan Antiques Market.

Humberstone Management at 312-227-4464. Site number is 616-467-7861 on show weekends.

Robert Lawler, show manager, became manager of the Caravan Antiques Market with the retirement of J. Jordan Humberstone. He has been involved with antique shows since 1970. He has a masters degree in history from University Wisconsin/Madison.

Lawler, Andrew Fash, operations manager, and staff of Humberstone Management are annually responsible for 13 antique shows. These include three benefit shows: the Village Antiques Show, for the Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Michigan and the Grand Rapids Rotary - East -- Antique Fair and Sale, and the prestigious Three Arts Club Antique Show in Chicago.

Those early logging views that are part of the museum's current exhibit could be a way to introduce a child or grandchild to this antique hobby this summer.

Founded in 1857, the MSU museum is a museum of natural and cultural history. It moved to its present location directly opposite the MSU library on West Circle Drive in 1952. In fact, the building with its handsome marble staircases is the university's former library.

Its three floors of exhibits include Heritage Hall, Hall of the Great Lakes Native Americans, Artisan Hall, Hall of Evolution, Vertebrate Animals of Michigan Hall and Hall of Elephants.

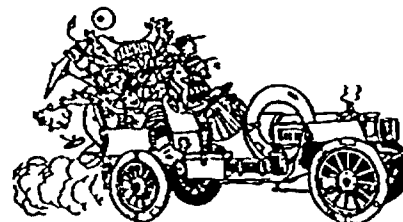
Admission is free (with donations welcome) and the museum is

handicapper accessible. It can be reached through the Abbott entrance to West Circle Drive off Grand River Avenue near Michigan.

It opens at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, at 10 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday, closing at 5 p.m. daily except for Thursday when it is open until 9 p.m. Hours vary, however, on football weekends. Call the museum at 517-355-2370 for more information. For recorded information on upcoming events, call 517-355-7474.

Jean Day is a journalist and free lance writer who retired as editor of Northville Record, a weekly newspaper in Michigan. She and her husband are lifelong collectors, filling their Northville home with decoys, samplers, silhouettes, copper and pewter molds, brass and candlesticks and paintings.

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Stars shine on Michigan Fest

East Lansing, Michigan—

A 10-day celebration of Michigan folklife, music, arts, dance, food and family entertainment unfolds July 31-Aug. 9 on the campus of Michigan State University and East Lansing.

The Michigan Festival is expected to attract more than 375,000 people to view headline entertainers, Festival of Michigan Folklife, Children's Festival, American Indian Heritage Pow wow and many more family-oriented activities.

A limited number of reserved seats for most evening concerts are available by calling 800-968-2737.

The concert line-up is country

artist Ricky Van Shelton on July 31; gospel duo BeBe and CeCe Winans on Aug. 1; world beat musicians BOP (harvey) on Aug. 2; Alison Krauss and Union Station on Aug. 3; Preservation Hall Jazz Band on Aug. 4; classical/jazz flutist Alexander Zonjic and sax sensation Tim Cunningham on Aug. 5; Mex-Tex knock-outs The Texas Tornados on Aug. 6; rockers Huey Lewis & The News on Aug. 7; pop-rock superstar Richard Marx on Aug. 8; and Michigan's own Gladys Knight on Aug. 9.

In addition to 10 nights of stars, the Michigan Festival also features four weekend days packed with sunshine activities and over 200 performers on nine stages. Events include a nightly children's activities tent where kids can create their own artwork, Food Fest on Aug. 2 featuring the Best Chefs of Michigan contest, and the Sunday Funnies day of comedy on Aug. 2.

Families will also enjoy the antique airplane and automobile exhibit Aug. 9, Great Lakes State Games July 31-Aug. 2, and the Run for Reading-Walk for Literacy event Aug. 8.

A Michigan Festival button admits festival-goers to all events. Buttons are \$15 through July 30 — a \$5



GOSPEL DUO— Multi-Grammy winners BeBe and CeCe Winans headline the Michigan Festival concert series Aug. 1 on the campus of Michigan State University.

savings over the \$20 gate charge — and are available statewide at AAA full service travel agencies and Kroger Stores. Children age 10 and younger are admitted free.

Call 517-351-6620 for button and festival information.

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Award-winning beadworker adorns Festival of Folklife

Do you want to tune in to Michigan ethnic traditions and have your spirits soar? Dance to the sounds of the drum alongside Native Americans? Feel good singing the religious rhythms of African-American gospel music? It's time you did -- at the Michigan State University Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife Aug. 1-2 and 8-9.

What is the Festival of Michigan Folklife? Every year cooks, storytellers, musicians and dancers representing Michigan's diverse regional, occupational and ethnic traditions celebrate their many cultures on MSU's scenic campus. More than 100 of these artists perform here annually. The festival is the state's largest outdoor exhibition of living traditions, and is modeled after the Smithsonian Institution's Festival of American Folklife and offers many opportunities for audience participation.

Sault Ste. Marie beadworker Barbara Tazelaar will be a featured artist at the 1992 Michigan State University Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife.

Tazelaar 46, has been doing beadwork since she was four when her father bought her two colors of beads and showed her how to make a daisy chain design. Soon she was helping him make the feathered headpieces once worn by horses on Mackinac Island.

The 1992 MSU Museum Festival of Michigan Folklife is the daytime



FEATURED ARTIST— Native American beadworker Barbara Tazelaar will demonstrate beaded masterpieces at the Festival of Michigan Folklife.

centerpiece activity of the Michigan Festival. The Festival of Michigan Folklife will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1-2 and Aug. 8-9 from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on MSU's Landon Field.

Admission is \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate, with day passes at \$5. Children under 10 are free Advance buttons are available July 1-30 at AAA Michigan Full-Service Branch Offices, Michigan Kroger Stores, the MSU Museum Store and Quality Dairy Stores.



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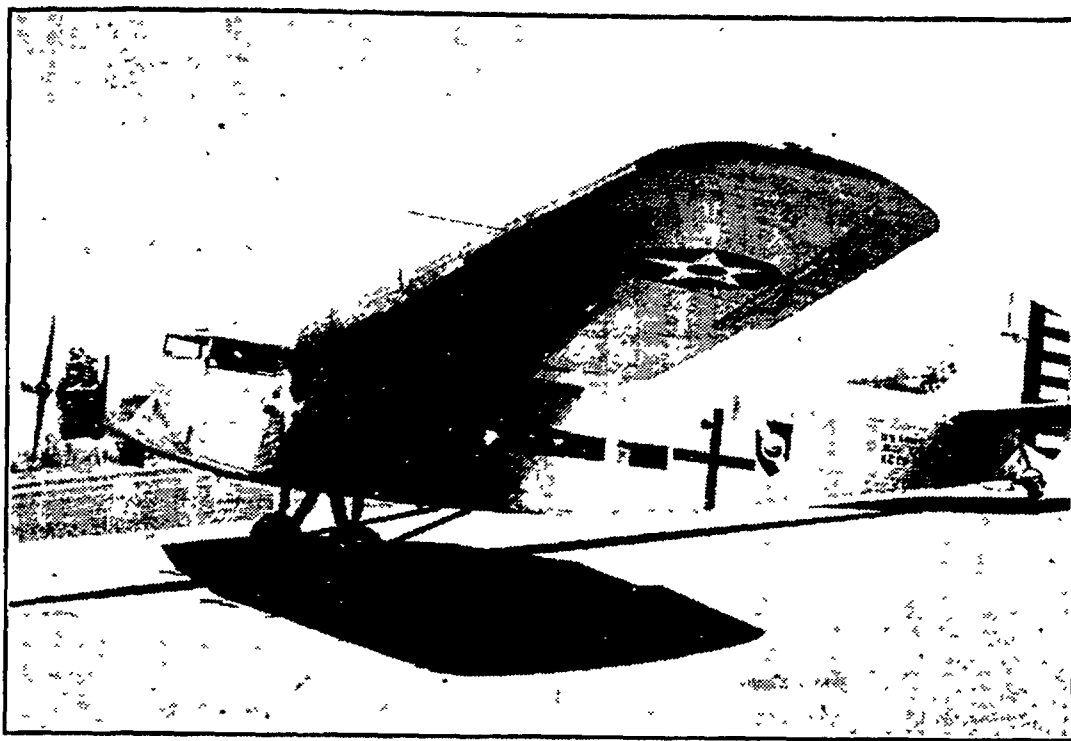
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HISTORIC FLIGHTS— The Kalamazoo Air Zoo's classic Ford Trimotor has seats available for rides twice each Wednesday through September.

Corsair Challenge!

Continued From Page 5
one of the safest aircraft ever built.

Unlike the wood and cloth Fokker trimotor in which famed Notre Dame coach Knute Rockne was killed, the Ford Trimotor was an all metal aircraft made of new aluminum alloys and even coated with corrosion resistant lacquers. With three engines and a wing almost three feet thick, the powerful Ford was used for everything from transporting passengers to hauling freight (whole Ford automobiles on occasion) to carrying "Smoke Jumpers"— forest fire parachutists.

Comdr. Richard E. Byrd even flew one over the South Pole, buried it in Antarctic snow for several years, and then brought it back to the U.S. where it is now displayed in the Ford Museum. Only 200 of the planes were ever built.

The Kalamazoo Air Zoo's C-4A is a trimotor remanufactured by Kal-Aero Inc. from parts of an aircraft used by smoke jumpers of Johnson Flying Service of Missoula, Montana. The restoration took 10 years and the aircraft was not only rebuilt, but it also was modernized with state of the art avionics and many new safety devices.

This aircraft is in much better condition and safer than those which came off the Ford assembly line and is perhaps the best of the five remaining flightworthy Ford Trimotors in the world (two are the smaller 4-ATs). Indeed, it was awarded a special prize for superlative restoration at the annual Experimental Aircraft Association's convention in 1991.

Weather permitting, the 10 place Trimotor will fly every Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. through September. The Museum initiated its new summer hours (open every evening until 6 p.m. and on Wednesday until 8 p.m.) on May 1. Patrons can purchase rides on the Trimotor at \$50 per person. (Rides

must be booked in advance.)

Of course there is a lot more to do at the Kalamazoo Aviation Museum besides ride airplanes. Along with the 31 aircraft (20-25 displayed on a rotational basis), there is a lot more to see and do.

May-September there is a flight of the day at 2 p.m. (weather permitting) and there are tours of the Restoration Center at 11:30 a.m. & 3 p.m. so you can actually see aircraft under the process of restoration.

You can manipulate the control surfaces of a mock Link Trainer or actually get inside a DC-3. There is a video theater showing movies continuously and a large gift shop. Hundreds of models, photographs, paintings, and artifacts on display throughout the museum and members can check out any of the 4,000 plus books from the library. The "Air Zoo" is also proud to be the home of the national Guadalcanal Memorial Museum and Monument.

Special events scheduled this summer include the 50th anniversary of the first operational sortie of the P-51 on July 25; Guadalcanal Memorial Service on Aug. 8; National Aviation Day celebration on Aug. 22; and the 50th anniversary of the first flight of the B-29 Super Fortress on Sept. 20.

You can visit the Kalamazoo Air Zoo by either car or plane. By car, take Interstate 94 to the Portage Road exit (#78). Take Portage Road south two traffic lights. At Milham Road turn left (east) and the Museum is at the end of the road. By plane, simply fly to the Kalamazoo/Battle Creek International Airport and taxi up on the Museum's flight deck.

For more information write: The Kalamazoo Aviation History Museum, 3101 East Milham Road, Kalamazoo, MI 49002-1700 or call: (616) 382-6555.

Dailey's bread

Continued From Page 21
albums or to learn where he'll be appearing later this year, write to Olympic Records, PO Box 40063, Bay Village OH 44140. He'll be in Detroit at the Roostertail in January of '93, in a repeat performance for a Police Athletic League benefit. He'll also be doing concerts throughout the year in Windsor, Toledo, Columbus, Canton and Sandusky.

If you catch his act, be ready to whistle, laugh and cheer, and sing along.

Allan Hayes is a practicing attorney and lifetime sailor. His articles on boating, co-authored with Julie Candler have appeared in *Rudder*, *Island Sea*, *Motor Boating and Sailing*, *Ford Times*, *Michigan Living*, and *Detroit Monthly Magazines*.

Julie Candler is a travel, boating and automotive writer. She is a contributing editor of *Nations' Business* and wrote the feature "Women at the Wheel," which appeared regularly in *Womens' Day* for 18 years.



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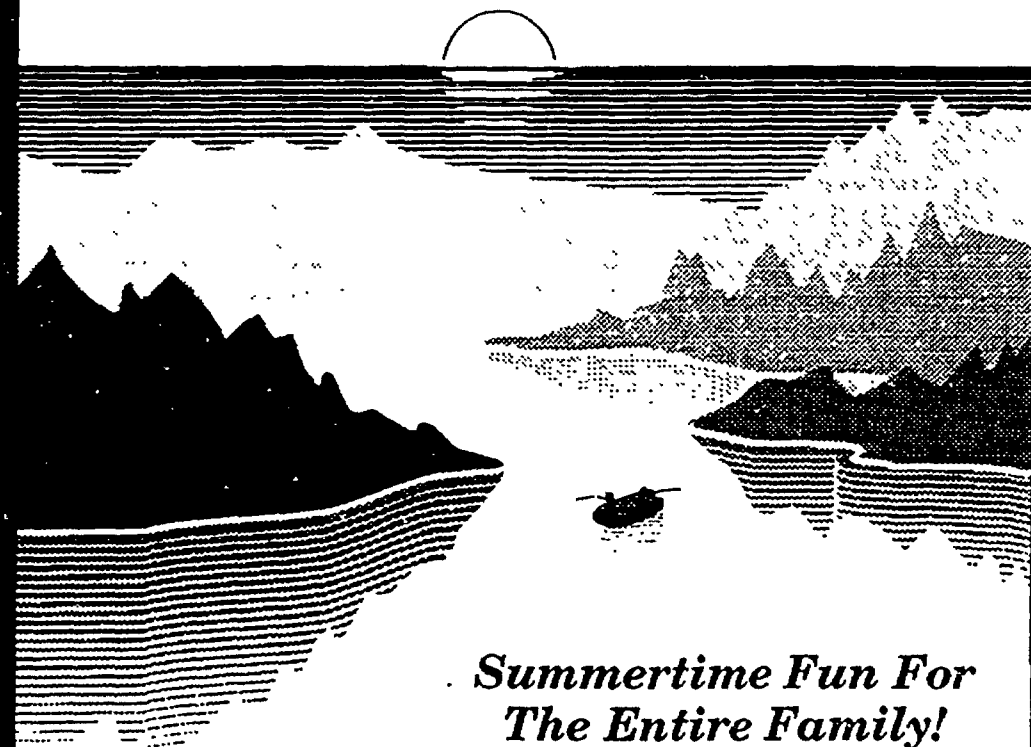


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Frankenmuth: The land of 1000 dances

Frankenmuth, Michigan—

The Summer Music-Fest, held in Heritage Park, Frankenmuth, Michigan, Aug. 14 - 23, features 10 days of music designed to please people of all ages. Two areas come alive with music under the festive red and white tents, with almost 10,000 square feet of wooden dance floors, surrounded by ample tables and chairs.

The polka bands performing for the Summer Music-Fest in Frankenmuth, will be: Walt Groller and his Orchestra; Toledo Polka

Motion; Lenny Gomulka and Chicago Push; Frankie Yankovic and His Band; Prime Drive; Verne Meisner and His Band; The Polka Nuts Dulcimer Band; The Polish Kid; Don Cialkoszewski and His Orchestra; The Tenbush Brothers and Band; Marshall Lackowski and the La-De-Das; Dave Dighton's Orchestra; The Frankentrost Band; along with the Festival hosts Marv Herzog and the Bavarian Polka Band and Mark Janson and the Brass Express.

In addition to polka music, the Summer Music Fest offers rock 'n' roll

music from the '50s and '60s, Monday through Saturday, Aug. 17 - 22. Bill Haley's Comets bolt into town Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 17 & 18. Wednesday through Saturday, The Hubcaps come rolling in. These bands take you on a trip down memory lane as they perform a different one hour show each night, followed by dancing.

A full menu will be offered daily, along with sandwiches and snacks.

Beverages include beer, wine coolers and all your favorite soft drinks.

Festival promoters, Marv and Teresa Herzog and Mark Janson, say they offer a pleasing mixture of music for all tastes and all ages. Last year's festival attracted over 25,000 people from 41 states and numerous countries.

Call 517-652-3378 for more information.

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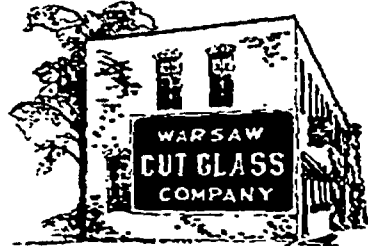
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Getaway

PROPERTY

(Great Lakes Getaway likes to poke around, out of editorial curiosity, to see what's available on the travel and leisure real estate market. We have no stake in the sale whatsoever, and would refuse it if offered.)

Linwood, Michigan—

Harbour View Point Condominiums offer secluded, private, tranquil living for year round residency or a waterfront vacation.

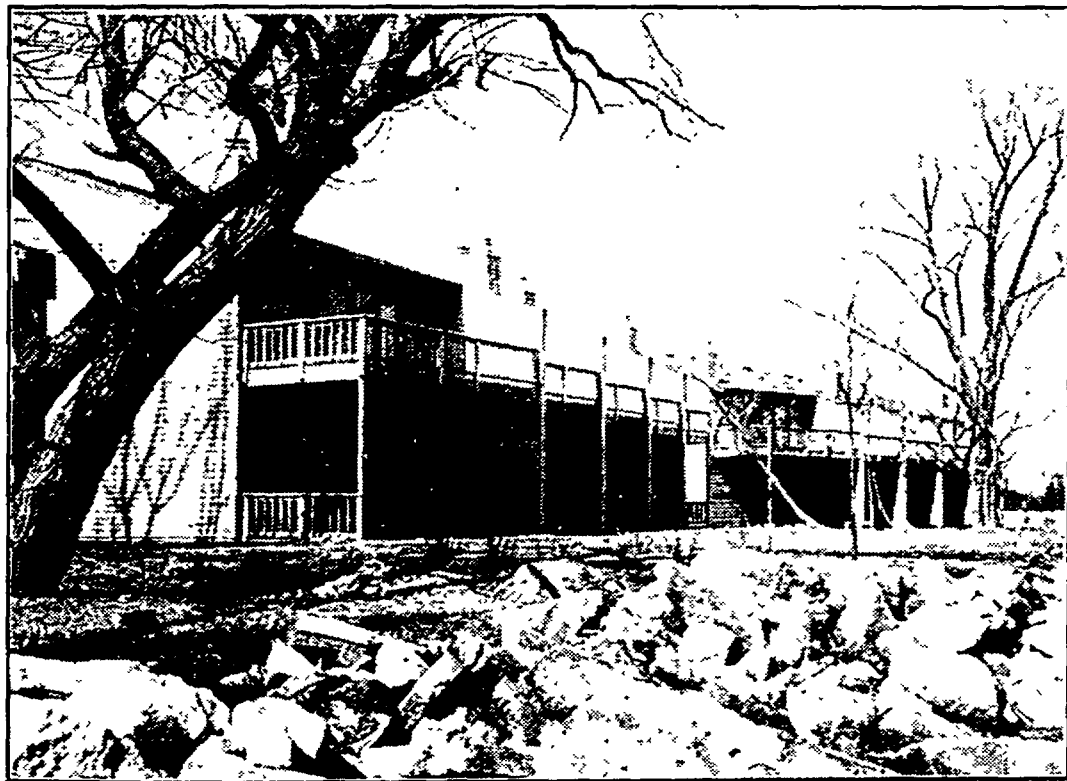
Located five minutes east of Interstate 75 on beautiful Saginaw Bay, only 115 miles north of Detroit, Harbour View Point offers a striking view of the big water from the living room, brick patio, master bedroom or upstairs deck.

Beth bay front and canal front sites are available on an eight-acre peninsula. The shopping, dining and entertainment attractions of the Bay City area are just a short drive away.

These two and three bedroom, two and one-half bath condos come complete with stylish kitchen cabinets, central vacuum cleaner system and cathedral ceiling in the master bedroom.

Linwood is known as a state walleye fishing hot spot. A marina is within walking distance of the development.

Harbour View Point unit prices begin in the \$130,000 range. Call 517-790-3700 for more information.



BAY FRONT VIEW— A beautiful view of Saginaw Bay is enjoyed from the living room, patio, master bedroom and upstairs deck at Harbour View Point.

Oscoda, Michigan—

Surf and Sand Condominiums are located right on one of the most picturesque sandy beach areas of Oscoda-AuSable, about 200 miles north of Detroit.

The fabled AuSable River enters Lake Huron just 1500 feet north of these luxurious condos. Boating, fishing and scuba diving are area water sport attractions and boat dockage is just a short distance away.

Standard features in the 1340 square foot units include a spacious kitchen area, interlocking brick

entrance and walkway, and an intercom system.

Prices for the two bedroom, two and one-half bath condominiums start in the \$125,000 range. Call 517-739-4778 or 739-9194 for more information.

Oscoda is close to many fine Sunrise Side golf courses and is one of the top growth areas in northeast Michigan. The Surf and Sand first phase consisting of 35 units is completely sold. The second phase has about 30 units available for purchase.



SAND EVERYWHERE— Surf and Sand Condominiums are located on 740 feet of prime Lake Huron beach.



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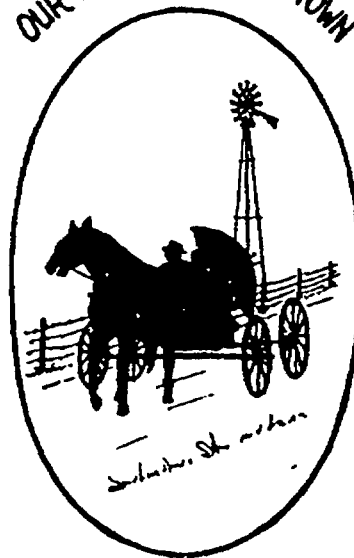
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Shelbyville, Michigan—

The Fontana Concert Society will be presenting its 13th Annual Summer Festival of Art and Music to be held at the Art Emporium in Shelbyville, Michigan. The Art Emporium is a century old general store which has been converted into a concert hall and art gallery, and is located midway between Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids off of US-131, exit 59.

The Festival will involve a variety of chamber music concerts and solo recitals every Wednesday and Sunday through August 30. Regular concerts take place at 7:30 p.m. Also during the

festival there will be two major art exhibitions featuring regional artists.

The summer concerts feature the Fontana Ensemble, a group of Michigan musicians, along with visiting international guest artists and other chamber ensembles. The Fontana Festival offers a wide variety of music and song, poetry reading, and visual art. Some of the many highlights will include a recital with cellist Karen Buranskas and pianist Phyllis Rappeport; a recital with violinist Julia Bushkova and pianist Victoria Mushkatkol; The Interlochen String Quartet; a program featuring

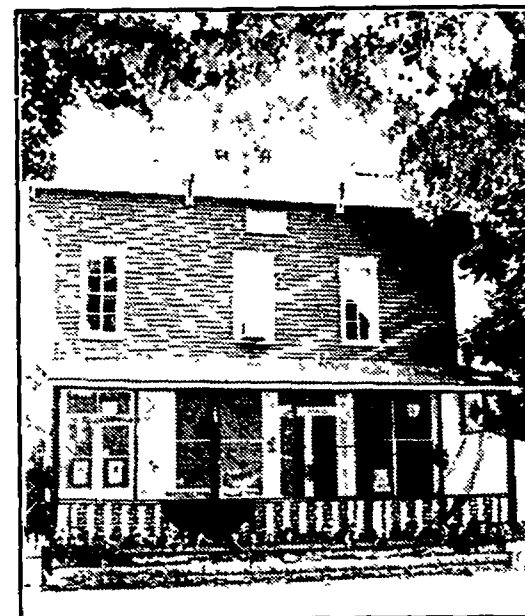
New York composer Sebastian Currier and pianist Emma Tahmisian: an all-Bach program and much more.

The opening art exhibit, focusing on paper-making, will present works by Eve Reid, Sally Rose, Ted Ramsey, and Ric Hungerford. The theme of the second exhibit will be "Michigan Landscapes." Works will be submitted by the Signature Artist Cooperative and other area artists. It will include varied media from pencil and paper to blown glass, wood carving, metal, ceramic, weaving, painting, and so on, with approximately 30 artists showing works.

For festival and ticket information call The Fontana Concert Society at (616) 382-0826.

The Fontana Ensemble was founded by Neill Sanders in 1979, and in 1980 the Fontana Concert Society was incorporated as a non-profit organization, governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. Neill Sanders, executive and artistic director, is a French horn player and Professor Emeritus of Western Michigan University. He was principal horn with the London Symphony, the London Philharmonic and the BBC Symphony Orchestras and was partner to Dennis Brain in the Philharmonic for seven years. He was also a founding member of the Melos Ensemble of London, and performed with the group for 29 years.

The Art Emporium, where the



ART EMPORIUM— The old general store served as Shelbyville's grocery until 1964. Now it houses recitals and exhibits.

Fontana Festival of Art and Music is held annually, is the original general store of Shelbyville village in Michigan, built in 1881. The building has been renovated and is used as a concert hall and an art gallery with changing exhibitions by area and other invited artists. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics and works in other media can be seen throughout the building. The exhibitions are open to the public during the summer months. A variety of other events take place during the festival, such as film, one-act plays, poetry and traditional jazz.

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South Haven getaway with an Italian accent

South Haven, Michigan—

Innkeepers, restaurateurs, host and hostess. Tom and Denise Pigozzi juggle three hats.

Their recently expanded North Beach Inn now has two charming dining rooms, a take-out market, an outside deck and 10 comfortable guest rooms.

Half of the operation is housed in an 1890s summer home that's been revived as a restaurant and bed and breakfast. When the adjacent home hit the market last year, the Pigozzi family snapped it up and converted it to dining and guest quarters.

The connecting walkway houses the take-out market where picnickers can choose from gourmet creations such as chocolate dipped kiwi fruit, cold sesame noodle salad and shrimp and crab Louie sandwiches.

The North Beach Inn has gained a reputation for serving "the best breakfast for miles around," Tom says.

Four hundred hungry people flock there on a typical Sunday to wolf down blueberry buttermilk pancakes, baked spaghetti frittata omelets and North Beach Waffles with strawberries, blueberries, bananas, ice cream, hot fudge and pecans — all topped with whipped cream.

"Now, we're trying to develop the same reputation for our dinners," Tom says. "They're prepared with an Italian flair, with lots of pasta and garlic, basil and tomatoes."

The dinner menu includes honey-apple ribs, shrimp primavera and the house specialty: roast chicken

with garlic, lemon and fresh herbs. An eclectic mix of Tom's favorite music — jazz, Italian opera, Frank Sinatra standards — accompanies the meals.

Lodging guests at North Beach Inn can choose suites with hot tubs in the renovated section. Two of the eight rooms in the original inn have a view of the beach and Lake Michigan.

All overnight lodgers have access to the guest lounge with its fireplace, TV, VCR and overstuffed sofa, and to the library/game room which overlooks the lobby.

The outside deck, reminiscent of New Orleans, is a cool spot to enjoy a cocktail or soft drink.

The North Beach Inn is a true family affair. Tom's father Ray, a Chicago architect, helped with the design work and brother Ray Junior was the contractor for the expansion. Their mother Judy contributed her decorating expertise.

Open April through December, the North Beach Inn is close to South Haven's picturesque beaches and boat harbor. Room rates range from \$65 to \$105, double occupancy. Call 616-637-6738 for reservation information.

South Haven is located along Interstate 196 in southwest Michigan, about 140 miles from Chicago, 190 miles from Detroit. The community hosts the National Blueberry Festival Aug. 7-9. Fishing charters, winery tours and golf courses are located nearby.

JOHN SNYDER



ALL IN THE FAMILY— Tom and Denise Pigozzi have added a take-out market to their lodging and dining facility.



GUEST LOUNGE— Overnight guests at the North Beach Inn can relax on overstuffed sofas.

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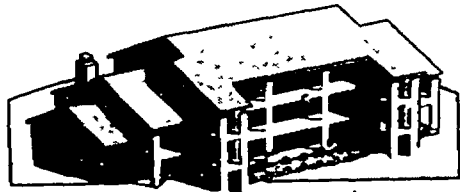
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Howell fest shows good taste

Howell, Michigan—

It was almost fifty years ago that August Schmitt was having lunch in a Howell restaurant, where he tasted a melon of exceptional quality that had grown on an Ohio farm. Sensing a new market for Howell farmers, Schmitt, with the aid of farmers Howard Dankers and Stanley Knight, began work on crossbreeding plants to create a melon whose taste would be beyond compare.

In fact, the taste developed was so unique, it was actually granted a patent from the State of Michigan. After many years of crossbreeding the

plants began to develop a disease which threatened the very existence of the crop. However, a hybrid plant was soon developed and the succulent flavor of the Howell Melon was here to stay.

In 1959, Stanley Knight presented a basket of melons as a gift to the City of Howell. The citizens were so impressed with the flavor that work began on an event to honor this tasty fruit. In 1960, the first festival was held and it combined the efforts of many people working on a variety of projects ranging from a barbecue to the selection of a queen to reign over the festivities.

That first celebration drew over 10,000 people, virtually doubling the population of Howell. Today's festival has grown into one of mid-Michigan's finest events, drawing over 60,000 people. Even though the city and celebration have grown in size since the days of that first celebration, Howell has maintained its small town hospitality and atmosphere.

The Howell Jaycees run and coordinate a number of Melon Festival activities which appeal to people of all ages. One of the highlights of the festival is the parade. Over 60,000 spectators are expected to line Grand River Avenue on Saturday, Aug. 22 at noon, as they watch approximately 100 units of Shriners, bands, horse clubs, antique cars, floats and more. The parade lasts over an hour and a half.

The theme of this year's Melon Festival parade is "The Howell Melon Festival - A Family Tradition." The purpose of the theme is to have a basis on which floats will be built. Floats are entered by numerous local business people and a number of non-profit organizations in the area.

The Melon Tent will again be located on Walnut Street and will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 21-23. The Melon Tent is a focal point of the festival. It's the place for information, food and fun for the whole family. Barbecued chicken, hot dogs, fresh melons and beverages will be served Saturday and Sunday. The tent will be open until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. There will be entertainment and music for all ages.

The arts and crafts exhibition will be located behind the Howell Public School Administration Building on N. Barnard Street. This has been one of the most popular attractions at the Howell Melon Festival. There is everything from oil paintings and stained glass to jewelry and pottery, all of which are handcrafted. With over 250 exhibitors from all over the country, it will be one of the largest shows in the state. Many exhibitors have said that it is "one of the finest in Michigan" and save their finest works for this, their "primary exhibition."

Jaycee Sunrise Pancake and Sausage Breakfast is back by popular demand! Pancakes and sausages hot off the griddle will be offered in downtown Howell at the Melon Tent on Sunday morning.

Annual Landlubbers Salty Dog People Powered Contraption Race - If you think it is hard to say, you should see the race. It starts on land, continues across Thompson Lake and then finishes back on land. There are a number of rules which govern the race, the two most notable being that the craft must be hand-built and it must be people powered. Prizes will be awarded based on two categories: originality and performance. The race will be held Sunday, Aug. 23 at the Howell City Park. No one will want to miss this wacky spectacle.

The Melon Festival is planned and coordinated by the Howell Jaycees and is the chapter's major source of funds for the year. Most of the activities are run by the Jaycees, but other community and civic organizations are invited to participate as well. The proceeds raised by the Jaycees during the Melon Festival are used to fund most of the other projects that take place during the year. These projects include the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, Jamborette (a camping weekend of fun and events for handicapped scouts), Community Park Improvements, Blood banks, Senior Citizens Visitations and the list goes on. The Jaycees also sponsor Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties for the youth of Howell.

Howell is located along Interstate 96 between Detroit and Lansing. Call 517-546-7477 or 17-548-1775 for more information.

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Herbal essence in Fenton

Fenton, Michigan—

Take a trip back in thyme Aug. 29-30 at the Heavenly Scent Herbal Summer Fair.

The fair features a variety of herb-related specialists both selling and demonstrating their wares — herbal wall weavings, paper making, culinary delights, dried designs, spinning and dyeing wool, basketry, candle making, soap making, pressed flowers, sketching and more.

The goal of the fair is to showcase to the public all the special talents of the area, with the emphasis on herbal flair. Last year's event attracted almost 3000 visitors.

Mini-workshops will take place throughout the event as well as garden tours, an herbal luncheon, dulcimer music and a special children's area with a hands-on program.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 30. The fair is scheduled rain or shine.

Site of the fair is the Heavenly Scent Herb Farm, 13730 White Lake Road, between Fenton and Holly. Take Exit 101 west off Interstate 75 or Exit 77 east off US-23.

For more information, call 313-629-9208.

North West Territory lives again

Monroe, Michigan—

Old French Town Days in Monroe's historic Hellenberg Park recreates 18th century life of the old North West Territory.

Set for the weekend of Aug. 22-23, the festival includes authentic craft displays, military pageantry, period music, voyageurs, games and other related activities spanning the time period from the 18th century to the War of 1812, when the area was a French settlement.

In 1784, Francois Navarre became the first permanent settler on the River Raisin. The settlement quickly grew as many French families left Detroit where British dominion was deemed excessive.

The site of the festival is very historic ground. During the War of 1812, the land played a part in the Battles of the River Raisin. During the first Battle of the River Raisin, Jan. 18, 1813, the American army charged over this area and across the frozen river to rout the British and

Indians from their positions on the opposite shore. In the second battle, nine days later, more than a third of the American army crossed over this ground in a disastrous retreat which led to an American defeat.

Authentic displays of domestic crafts of the 18th century are presented each day. Spinning, basketry, bread making, blacksmithing and hide tanning are some of the crafts to be demonstrated.

A Children's Corner presents many activities children would have taken part in during the 18th century — rope making, coil basketry, candle making. Period music and entertainment are also included in the program.

Admission to Old French Town Days is \$3 adults, \$1 children age 5-12, children younger than 5 are admitted free.

Hellenberg Park is located on Front Street in Monroe, just off Interstate 75 Exit 14. Call 313-243-7137 for more information.



AUTHENTIC GARB— Military units at Old French Town Days recreate life in Colonial and Revolutionary periods. Photo by Connie Bailey.

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Bay Port celebrates its fishing heritage

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herring, silver bass — right off the boats.

Visitors can watch the fish boats chugging into harbor, smell the tar of the nets, and see nets drying in the sun. You can talk with the old fishermen and hear tales of storms and hardships, boat sinkings and even some mysterious disappearances

In the town eateries, you'll be served fresh fish and if you happen into town the weekend of Aug. 1-2, you'll be treated to the Bay Port Fish Sandwich Festival.

Bay Port is located on Saginaw Bay, about 40 miles east of Bay City along M-25. Call 517-656-7148 for more information.

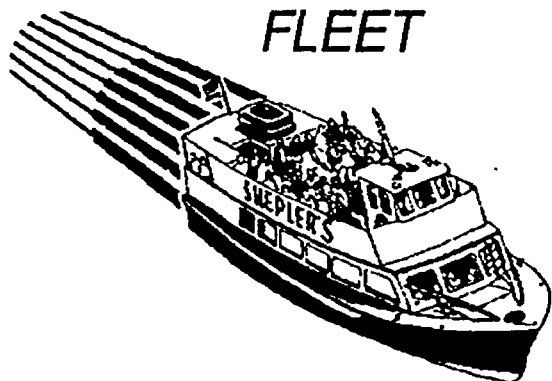
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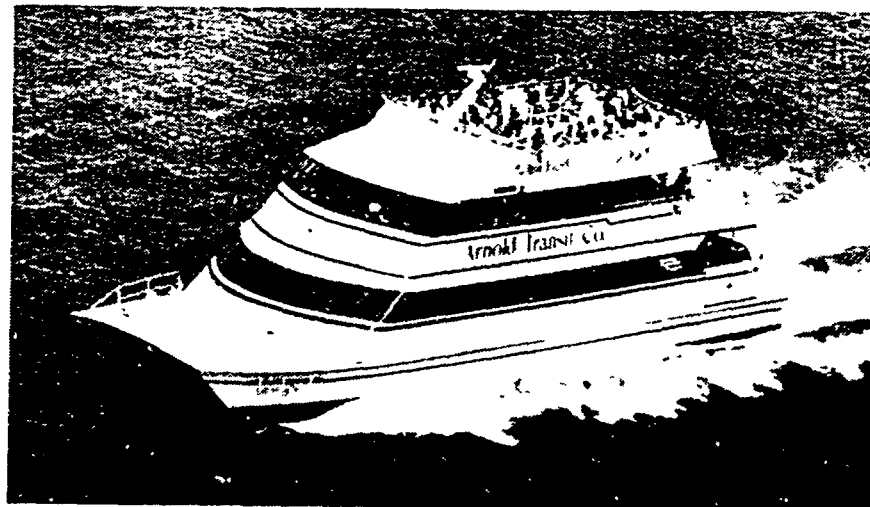


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JULY 31-AUGUST 9

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IONIA
Ionia Free Fair
Ionia County Fairgrounds
(616) 527-1310

AUGUST 1

CHEBOYGAN
Cheboygan County Fair
(616) 627-8819
GRAND LEDGE
Island Park Art Fair
(517) 627-4867
HOLLAND
Art in the Park
Centennial Park

(616) 399-6950
Ottawa County Fair
(616) 399-4904
LEWISTON
Arts and Crafts Festival
(517) 786-2293

AUGUST 1-2

BAY PORT
Fish Sandwich Festival
McLeish Park
(800) 35-THUMB
COPPER HARBOR
Civil War Artillery Encampment
Fort Wilkins Historic Complex
(906) 289-4215
EAST JORDAN
Portside Arts Fair
Elm Pointe Estate
(616) 536-2250
FLINT

Antique Machine Show
Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad
(313) 736-7100

(800) 648-PARK
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U.S. Coast Guard Festival
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Fort Michilimackinac
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Art Festival
Downtown
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TAWAS CITY
Waterfront Art Show
Tawas City Park
(800) 55-TAWAS

AUGUST 1-2, 8-9

EAST LANSING
Festival of Michigan Folklife
Landon Field, MSU
(517) 355-2370
HARRISON
Clare County Fair
(517) 539-9011
MASON
Ingham County Fair
(517) 676-2428
MOUNT PLEASANT
Isabella County Agricultural Fair
(517) 773-9070

AUGUST 1-24

INTERLOCHEN
Arts Festival
Interlochen Center for the Arts
(616) 276-9221

AUGUST 1-31

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AUGUST 2

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AUGUST 2-30

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AUGUST 3-6

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AUGUST 3-7

GAYLORD
Oscego County Fair
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AUGUST 3-8

DAVISBURG
Oakland County 4-H Fair
(313) 634-8830
GOODELLS
St. Clair County 4-H Fair
St. Clair City Park
(313) 727-1632
MONROE
Monroe County Fair
(313) 241-5775

AUGUST 3-9

GRAND BLANC
Buick Open
Warwick Hills Country Club
(800) 878-OPEN

AUGUST 4

MACKINAW CITY
Antique Show
Mackinaw City High School
(616) 436-5504
BELLEVILLE
Wayne County 4-H Fair
Van Buren Township
(313) 697-7002

AUGUST 5-8

COLON
Abbott's Magic Shows
Colon High School
(616) 432-3235

AUGUST 5-9

BENTON HARBOR
Western Amateur Golf Tournament
Point O'Woods Country Club
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AUGUST 7

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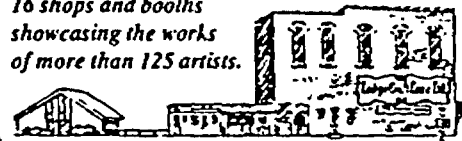
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Kellogg Park
(313) 459-1771
SOUTH HAVEN
National Blueberry Festival
(616) 637-5171

AUGUST 8

CHARLEVOIX

Waterfront Art Fair
East Park
(616) 547-4508

HESSEL

Antique Wooden Boat Show and Festival of Arts
(906) 484-2821

AUGUST 8-9

FLINT

Colonial Life Crafts and Skills
Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad
(313) 736-7100
(800) 648-PARK

AUGUST 8-15

NORTHPORT

Leelanau Peninsula Wine Festival
Marina Park
(616) 386-5806
CENTREVILLE
Caravan Antiques Market
St. Joseph County Fairgrounds
(312) 227-4464

AUGUST 9-15

BAD AXE

Huron Community Fair
Huron County Fairgrounds
(800) 35-THUMB
COLDWATER
Branch County 4-H Fair

(517) 279-8411

JACKSON

Jackson County Fair
(517) 788-4405

AUGUST 11

FRANKFORT

Blueberry Festival
(616) 352-9674

AUGUST 12-15

ATLANTA

Montmorency County 4-H Fair
(517) 785-3154

AUGUST 14-16

GREENVILLE

Danish Festival
Parade on August 15.
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AUGUST 14-23

FRANKENMUTH

Summer Music Fest
Heritage Park
(517) 652-FEST

AUGUST 15

MIDDLEVILLE

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Historic Bowens Mills
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AUGUST 15-16

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Mint Festival
St. Johns City Park
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2. Adrian & Blissfield Railroad Co. (Adrian, MI) .pg. 13
3. American Real Estate & Leasing Co., B & B
Construction (Saginaw, MI)pg. 37
4. Apple Tree Inn (Battle Creek, MI)pg. 19
5. Arnold Transit (Mackinac Island, MI)pg. 33
6. Atwater Century Farm Bed & Breakfast
(LaGrange, IN)pg. 30
7. B & F Developers, Inc. (Oscoda, MI)pg. 37
8. Battle Creek Inn (Battle Creek, MI)pg. 20
9. Battle Creek/Calhoun Co. Conv. & Vis. Bureau
(Battle Creek, MI)pg. 19
10. Bavarian Village, Int. Golf (Troy, MI)pg. 25
11. Bay Wood Homes, Inc. (Bay City, MI)pg. 37
12. Beach Condominiums, The (Traverse City, MI) .pg. 24
13. Beaver Creek Resort (Gaylord, MI)pg. 38
14. Best Western (Gaylord, MI)pg. 37
15. Big Paw Resort (Harrisville, MI)pg. 27
16. Binder Park Zoo (Battle Creek, MI)pg. 19
17. Bittersweet Hill Bed & Breakfast
(Middlebury, IN)pg. 30
18. Borkholder Dutch Village (Nappanee, IN)pg. 31
19. Boulevard All Suite Hotel (St. Joseph, MI)pg. 11
20. Brookside Inn, The (Benlah, MI)pg. 3
21. Caravan Antiques Market (Centreville, MI) ...pg. 9
22. Christmas Haus, The (Middlebury, IN)pg. 30
23. Chuck Muer's River Crab (St. Clair, MI)pg. 26
24. Cinnamon Stick, The (Middlebury, IN)pg. 31
25. Clay Factory, The (Grabill, IN)pg. 29
26. Colonial Hotel, The (South Haven, MI)pg. 10
27. Colonial Inn, The (Traverse City, MI)pg. 32
28. Comfort Inn (Okemos, MI)pg. 14
29. Congress Hotel, The (Chicago, IL)pg. 7
30. Cornwell's Dinner Theatre (Marshall, MI)pg. 9
31. Cornwell's Turkeyville USA (Marshall, MI) ...pg. 9
32. Crossroads Village & Huckleberry Railroad
(Flint, MI)pg. 19
33. Days Inn (Gaylord, MI)pg. 38
34. Double JJ Resort (Rothbury, MI)pg. 5
35. Duneland C of C/Wizard of Oz Festival
(Chesterton, IN)pg. 28
36. El Rancho Stevens (Gaylord, MI)pg. 38
37. Elk Rapids Beach Resort (Elk Rapids, MI)pg. 32
38. Elk Ridge Golf Course (Atlanta, MI)pg. 24
39. Everything Christmas & Gift Shop
(Grabill, IN)pg. 29
40. Fenton Artist Guild (Fenton, MI)pg. 18
41. Fox Run Country Club (Grayling, MI)pg. 34
42. Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn (Frankenmuth, MI) .pg. 23
43. G.O.A.L. Tourist Promotions (Oscoda, MI) ...pg. 27
44. Garland Recreational & Corporate Retreat /
(Lewiston, MI)pg. 39
45. Gilbert's Steak House (Jackson, MI)pg. 14
46. Goodtime Island Cruises, Inc. (Sandusky, OH) .pg. 26
47. Grabill Promotions (Grabill, IN)pg. 29
48. Great Ideas Gift & Interior Shop
(Tecumseh, MI)pg. 13
49. Gubalt's Bed & Breakfast (Manistee, MI)pg. 6
50. Gull Lake Inn/Best Western (Richland, MI) ...pg. 8

51. Heavenly Scent Herb Farm (Fenton, MI)pg. 18
52. Heritage Festival (Ypsilanti, MI)pg. 17
53. High Pointe Golf Club (Williamsburg, MI)pg. 32
54. Hilton Hotel (Toledo, OH)pg. 15
55. Holiday Inn (Mt. Pleasant, MI)pg. 4
56. Holiday Inn (Perrysburg, OH)pg. 15
57. Hotel Frankfort, The (Frankfort, MI)pg. 3
58. Howell Melon Festival (Howell, MI)pg. 16
59. Junction Valley Railroad (Bridgeport, MI)pg. 24
60. Kalamazoo Aviation (Kalamazoo, MI)pg. 8
61. Keepsakes Antiques And Collectibles
(Homer, MI)pg. 12
62. Kingman Museum of Natural History
(Battle Creek, MI)pg. 19
63. Ledge Craft Lane, Ltd. (Grand Ledge, MI)pg. 34
64. Lindal Cedar Homes (Traverse City, MI)pg. 35
65. Loafers Glory (Blanchard, MI)pg. 4
66. Marshall's Fudge (Mackinac City, MI)pg. 33
67. Marywood Golf Course (Battle Creek, MI)pg. 19
68. McGuire's Resort (Cadillac, MI)pg. 7
69. Michaywe' Golf (Farmington Hills, MI)pg. 38
70. Michigan Antique Festival (Midland, MI)pg. 25
71. Monroe County Convention & Tourist Bureau
(Monroe, MI)pg. 15
72. Mother Hubbards (Grabill, IN)pg. 29
73. Muskegon County Convention & Visitors Bureau
(Muskegon, MI)pg. 5
74. North Beach Inn (South Haven, MI)pg. 10
75. North County Lodge (Grayling, MI)pg. 34
76. Old Carriage Inn (Shipshewana, IN)pg. 31
77. Old Stone House on the Lake (Lakeside, OH) .pg. 26
78. Patchworks Shop (Grabill, IN)pg. 29

79. Pines Motel, The (Douglas, MI)pg. 11
80. Port of Old Mission (Traverse City, MI)pg. 35
81. Ramada Inn (Ludington, MI)pg. 6
82. Rau's Country Store (Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 21
83. Satow Drugs (Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 21
84. Schlang's Bavarian Inn (Gaylord, MI)pg. 38
85. Shepler's (Mackinac Island, MI)pg. 33
86. Sleepy Hollow Resort (South Haven, MI)pg. 10
87. South Cliff Inn B & B (St. Joseph, MI)pg. 11
88. Spring House Inn (Porter, IN)pg. 28
89. Stagecoach Stop USA (Onsted, MI)pg. 13
90. Stouffer Hotels & Resorts (Battle Creek, MI) .pg. 20
91. Summer Music Festival (Frankenmuth, MI) ...pg. 23
92. Superfest & Collectors Creative Management
(Holt, MI)pg. 34
93. Surfside II Condominiums (Oscoda, MI)pg. 35
94. Swartzentruber Real Estate & Auctions
(Shipshewana, IN)pg. 30
95. Tanger Factory Outlet (West Branch, MI)pg. 3
96. The Natural Golf Course (Gaylord, MI)pg. 38
97. Timber Ridge Golf Course (East Lansing, MI) .pg. 14
98. Toledo Museum of Art, The (Toledo, OH) ...pg. 15
99. Touch of Country (Howell, MI)pg. 16
100. Treetops Sylvan Resort (Gaylord, MI)pg. 39
101. Victoria Station (Coldwater, MI)pg. 12
102. Victorian Villa Inn, The (Union City, MI) ...pg. 12
103. Warsaw Cut Glass Company (Warsaw, IN) ...pg. 28
104. Weathervane, The (Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 23
105. Whispering Pines Golf Course (Pinckney, MI) .pg. 2
106. Yoders Meat Shoppe (Shipshewana, IN)pg. 30
107. Zehnder's (Frankenmuth, MI)pg. 21

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67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
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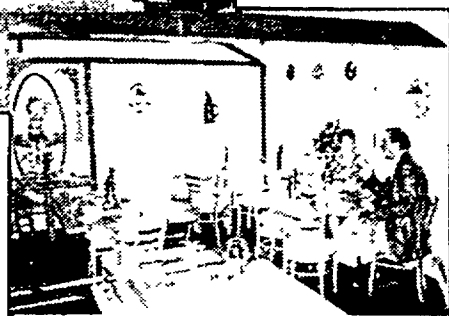


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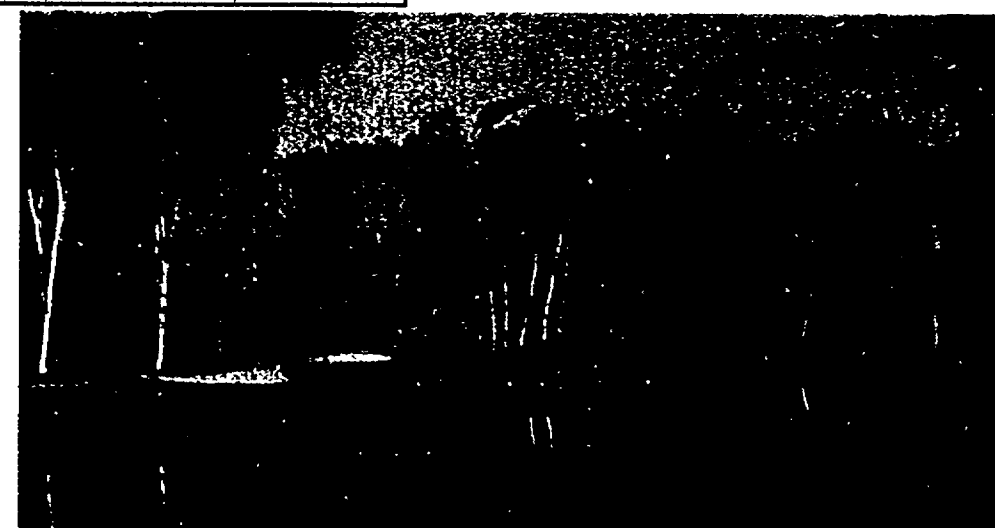
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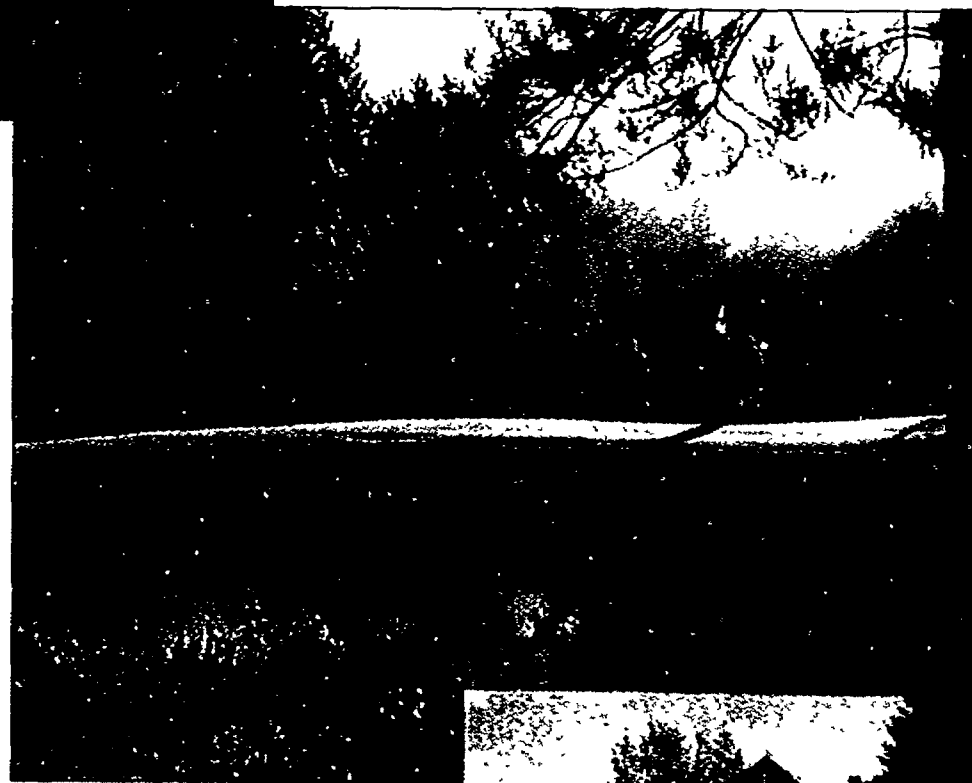


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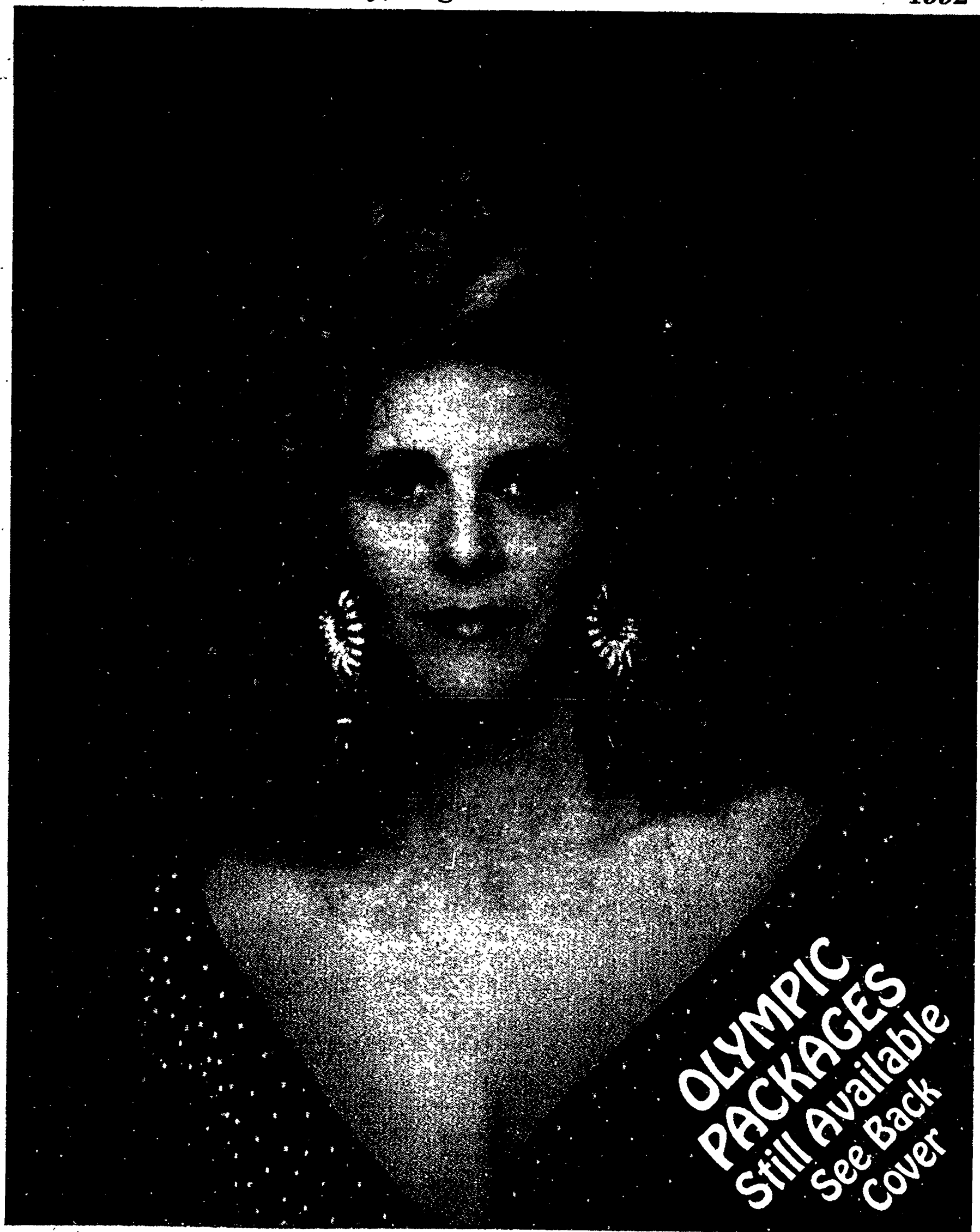
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Cover

Lindsay Wagner stars in "To Be the Best," a miniseries based on the international best seller by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

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

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Think everything through twice before you act. Impulsive decisions could leave you with more trouble than you bargained for.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Travel or a change of residence is definitely in your future. Keep your mind open to new ideas. Don't become too superstitious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

There could be some stormy days on the romantic front for you. Keep a cool head and try to see things from the other person's perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Stand your ground and ask for what is rightfully yours. Don't pretend to be happy if you are not; make an effort to get out of grievous situations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You may have a chance at new employment, though it will be temporary. Puttering in the garden or at home will bring you pleasure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Boredom could cause you to do something foolish and immature that you will regret later. Treat people with the respect and dignity they deserve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Quarrelling will cause you grave problems. Diplomacy will get you where you want to go; use it to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Avoid judging others too harshly. You may be feeling disillusioned by those who made great promises but have failed to come through.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

One of your fondest wishes could soon be fulfilled. Listen to sound advice from those who want to help. Material temptation is conquered.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Don't destroy a friendship over a silly argument. Keep plugging along and don't be frustrated by obstacles. You will achieve great success.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You will be tempted to go astray, but stay on the right path. You don't need the guilt from intentionally causing someone else pain.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Put off making major financial decisions at this time. Fear of moving out of a particular situation could hold you back from achieving your dreams.

Start Listing: Mon, July 27 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon, August 3 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES, NETWORK SERIES, SPECIALS, MISC. SPORTS.

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNNII	
4	TWC	Weather Channel
5	VH-1	Video Hits 1
6	ESPN	Sports
7	PASS	Ann Arbor
9	AMC	Classics
13	WFUM	Flint
17	MAX	Premium
19	TMC	Premium
21	HBO	Premium
23	WJBK	Southfield
24	WDIV	Detroit
25	WXYZ	Southfield
26	CBET	Windsor
27	WKBD	Southfield
28	WTVS	Detroit
29	WGPR	Detroit
30	WXON	Southfield
31	WGN	Chicago
32	TBS	Atlanta
33	FAM	Family
34	LIFE	Lifetime
35	NICK	Nickelodeon
36	USA	New York
37	CNN	News
38	A&E	New York
39	CNBC	Finance
40	TNN	Nashville
41	TNT	Atlanta
42	TLC	Learning Ch.
43	BET	Black Ent.
44	CSPAN	Government
45	DISC	Discovery
46	SHOW	Premium
47	DISN	Premium

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SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE SWITCH TO LARICHE

"To Be the Best" is glitzy, glamorous fun

Wagner, Hopkins top energetic ensemble

By Carl Spinks

Fans in over 90 countries have seen the miniseries version of Barbara Taylor Bradford's "To Be The Best" since it was released last year. Now, American audiences get their chance when CBS presents the two-part, four-hour dramatization of Bradford's exciting tale of greed and glamor on Sunday, Aug. 2, and Tuesday, Aug. 4.

Emmy winner Lindsay Wagner heads the energetic ensemble cast as strong-willed Briton Paula O'Neill, the designated heir to the Harte's Department Store empire founded by her grandmother. Under O'Neill's farsighted, humane guidance, employees have cheerfully adopted the store's motto, "To Be the Best," and business has flourished. Now, her sights are set on conquering America.

Unfortunately, her plans are no secret to evil Jonathan Ainsley (Christopher Cazenove), O'Neill's charming, vindictive cousin who was banished from the family business for embezzlement. Aided

by his wily (and equally duplicitous) benchman Tony Chiu (James Saito), Ainsley plots an elaborate scheme to gain controlling shares of the business and depose O'Neill. As Ainsley's evil machinations pick up speed, it becomes clear that only canny Jack Figg (Anthony Hopkins), O'Neill's droll director of security, can prevent corporate upheaval.

The densely woven story contains many subplots. Days before he is dispatched to Hong Kong on behalf of the business, Paula's gentle cousin Sandy (Blake) learns that he is dying of leukemia and decides to indulge his gambling addiction with one last fling in Macao. In so doing, he becomes yet another pawn in Ainsley's villainous schemes, and his downfall is tragic. Chilling, too, is the fate of another Harte's employee, lovely Madelena O'Shea (Fiona Fullerton), who finds herself terrorized by an old boyfriend, an alcoholic soap-opera actor played by Stuart Wilson.

Wagner is a longtime audience favorite, and her performance in "To Be the Best" is up to the actress' usual standard. Hopkins, an

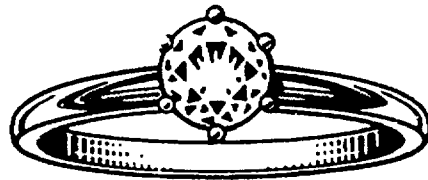
Oscar winner for his powerful performance in last year's "The Silence of the Lambs," is a formidable presence as stolid, keen-eyed Figg.

Cazenove is accustomed to playing villains, and his performance here is a slice of delicious evil. Stephanie Beacham ("The Colbys") plays Arabella Sutton, Ainsley's viperish fiancée in an intoxicating blend of schemer and siren. Saito excels in his role as the deceitful Chiu, creating a sort of Asian Iago.

The miniseries was directed by Tony Wharmby from Elliott Baker's teleplay of Bradford's novel. Richard Bradford, the author's husband, produced the work, which was filmed on glamorous locations in New York, London, Hong Kong and Macao.

For its many merits, "To Be the Best" is not without flaws. Some viewers may find the characters and setting rather dated, a throwback to the Reagan-era days of "Dynasty" and "Dallas." The dialogue occasionally seems a bit overstated (especially Beacham's), and Alan Parker's musical score lacks subtlety.

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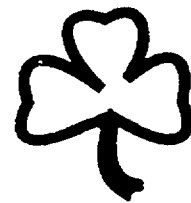


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TIME OUT**CABLE NEWS****Biondi enters Olympic pool again**

By Dennis Hernandez

U.S. team member Matt Biondi has a chance to accomplish what has not been done by any male swimmer in almost 100 years of Olympic history — gold medals in three different Games.

At the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, the 26-year-old Biondi will have the opportunity to add to the gold medal he won at the 1984 Los Angeles Games and the five gold medals he earned at the 1988 Seoul Games. A favorite this year in the 100-meter freestyle (he holds the world record in that event), Biondi is also slated to compete in the 50-meter freestyle and the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Biondi says, "As a kid I never thought that I'd swim in the Olympics or amount to anything in the sport. I just took it one step at a time and tried to enjoy myself. It turned out to be quite an experience."

With two Olympics already under his Speedo, Biondi is as excited about these games as he was about his first.

"We have the strongest team that I've ever been associated with in my nine years of international competition," he says. "The women are a great deal stronger than I've ever seen, and the men are more experienced. We have more record holders and more world champions than any team I've ever been on."

"I think you'd have to be brain dead to not be excited to race in this one."



Bob Costas is the host for prime-time coverage of the 1992 Summer Olympics, nightly on NBC.

Sports and Reagan's swan song

By Dan Rice

The Summer Olympics are foremost in the minds of sports enthusiasts this week, and ESPN's *SportsCenter* aims to please with live Olympic updates weekday mornings beginning Monday, July 27.

To see two guys fighting over a purse, tune in to Showtime on Saturday, Aug. 1, for *Showtime Championship Boxing* live from the Las Vegas Hilton. The doubleheader pits Hector "Macho" Comacho against Tommy Small for 10 rounds, while Julio Cesar Chavez defends his WBC Super Lightweight Championship against Frankie Mitchell in a 12-round event.

A greedy billionaire (that's not so hard to believe) makes a bet that he can survive a month as a homeless person using nothing but his wits in *Life Stinks*. Mel Brooks plays the man with many lessons to learn in the comedy debuting Sunday, July 26, on The Movie Channel. Lesley Ann Warren, Jeffrey Tambor, Stuart Pankin and Howard Morris co-star.

Always executive material, former president Ronald Reagan's last movie role (so far) was in 1964's *The Killers* as a brutal crime kingpin. On Saturday, A&E airs this drama about a million-dollar robbery and two hit men who decide to hunt down the man who hired them. Lee Marvin, John Casavetes and Angie Dickinson co-star in the adaptation of an Ernest Hemingway story.

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Lady in Spain: Launi's Barcelona dream

Athlete/nutritionist looks to life ahead

By Steven Alan McGaw

"I'm getting pretty nervous, like always," Launi Meili said candidly in an interview conducted earlier this month. "Everyday, I'm working as hard as I can to do what I can do when I get there."

What Meili does is shoot, expertly, for the U.S. Olympic shooting team. A finalist in the 1988 Olympics, Meili has a wealth of awards tucked away, including a gold medal from the 1991 U.S. Olympic Festival. In her career, Meili has set over 100 national and three world records. All that, however, is the past. Now, the Washington native's focus is on the 1992 Games.

"I feel I'm shooting as strong as I ever have," says Meili, who competes in the three-position and air-rifle events. An avid aerobiciser, Meili also uses visualization exercises in her rigorous training program.

"I visualize myself having the perfect hold, the perfect squeeze and follow-through and then the perfect shot," Meili explains.

Meili declares this is her last Olympics.

"There are other areas I want to excel in," she says. "I've put a lot of years in shooting. Now I'm ready to round out my life."

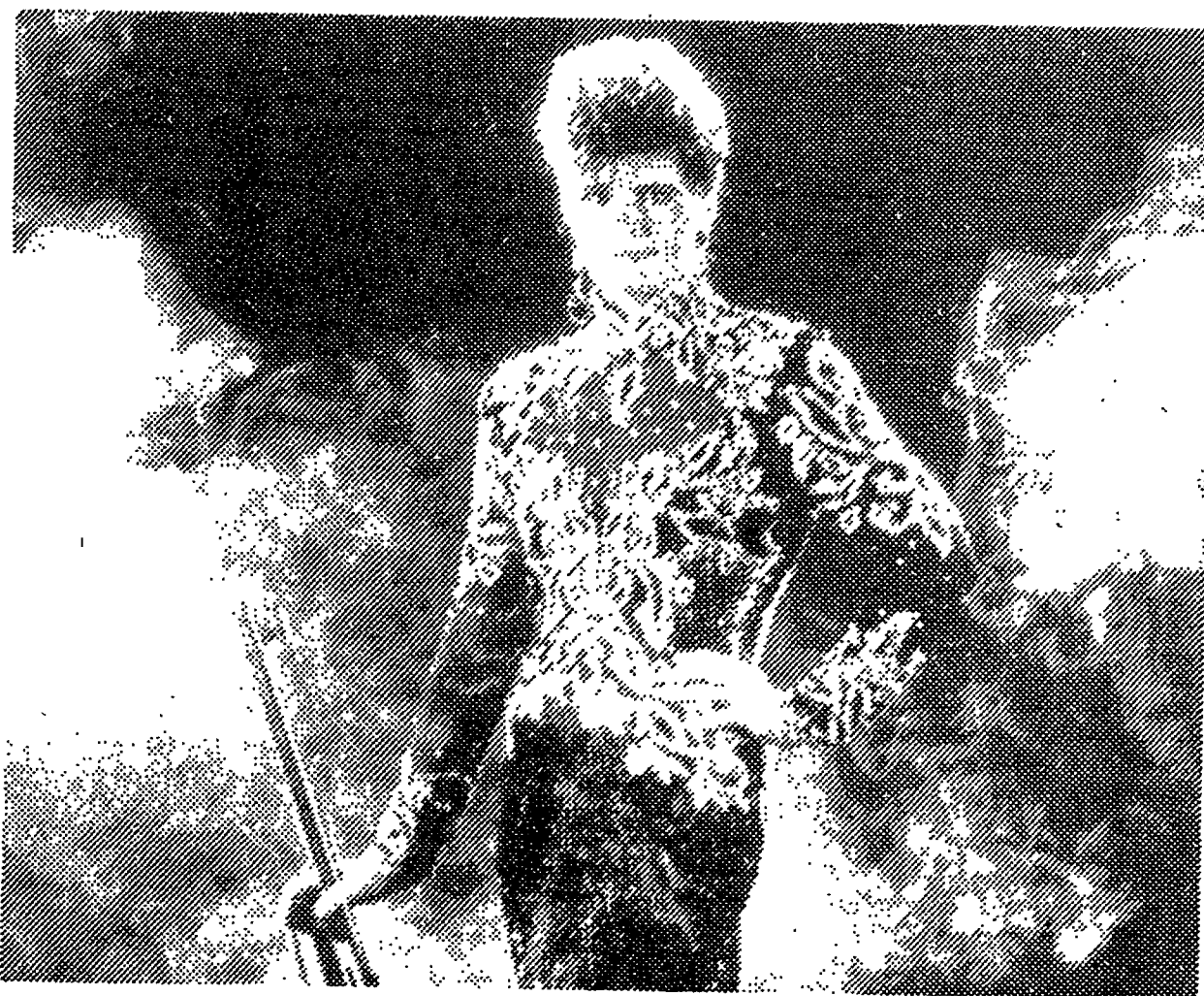
Meili helps her Olympian peers reach their potential by working as a nutritionist in the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Trained at Eastern Washington University, Meili says, besides training and natural ability, "Diet is the next factor in an athlete's performance."

Besides planning OTC menus, Meili offers individual tips for athletes, from the carbohydrate-rich diets of cyclists and swimmers to those in highly weight-restrictive sports like boxing and wrestling.

And does the world class shooter herself observe an exotic or highly restricted diet?

"Not really," she answers, with a laugh, "but I try to cut down on fats. I could always stand to lose 10 pounds."

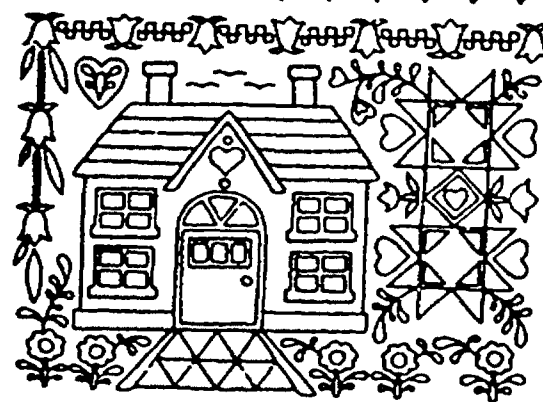
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As a member of the U.S. shooting team, Launi Meili is in Barcelona, Spain, for her second, and final, try at Olympic gold. A degreed nutritionist, Meili has supported herself by working at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado.

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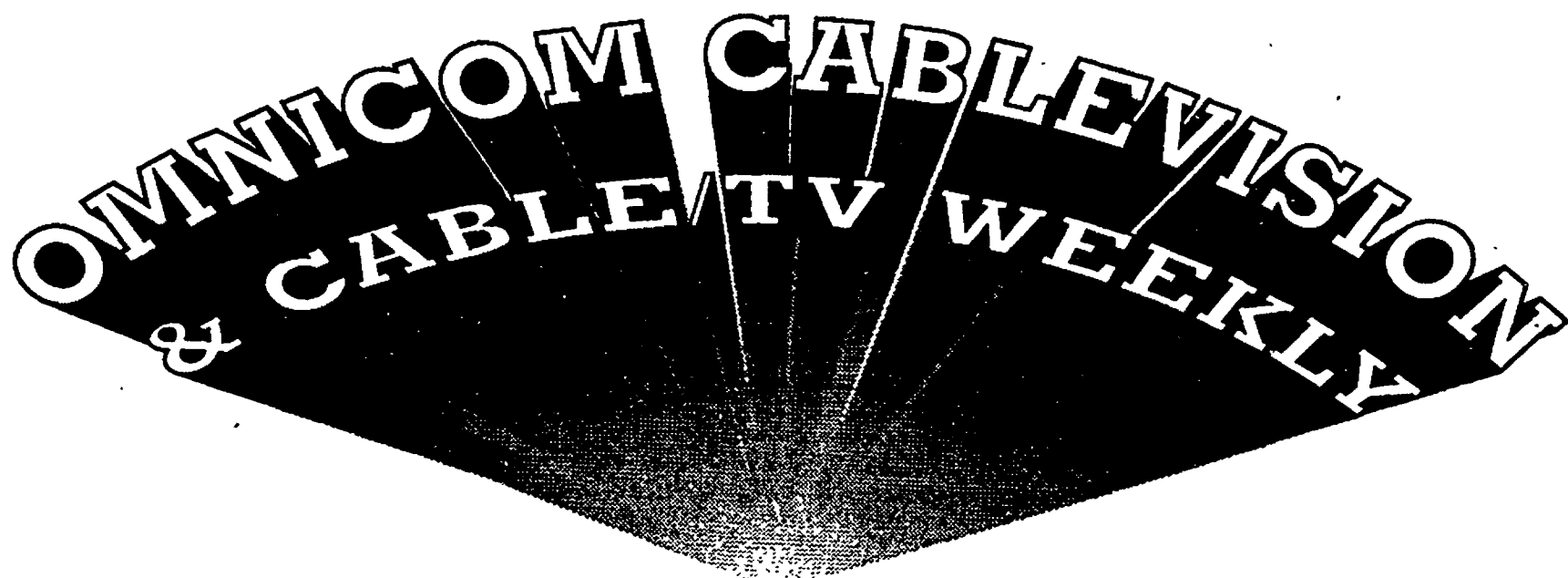
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THE
Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

JULY 27

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM 13 28	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Embroid.	Painting	Sewing	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact		Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 22 2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	News	Geraldo		
WDIV 23 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams		Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News		
WXYZ 24 7	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News		
CBET 25 9	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation Street	Neigh.	Rumpole of the Bailey		Fame		Video Hits	Raccoons	
WKBD 26 50	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class	
WTVS 27 56	Pizza Gourmet	Great Quilt	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Comp. Chron.	
WGPR 28 62	Success-N-Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: Covert Action D. Janssen, A. Kennedy				
WXON 29 20	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Airwolf		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darkwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family	
MTV 2	Karyn Bryant	Week in Rock	Beach MTV				Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV		Hangin' With MTV		
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam						Afternoon Jam				American Rock & Country		
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Formula One Racing. Grand Prix of Germany (R)				Tennis Mag.	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	Global Supercard Wrestling		School Sport	Sports Reporters	
PASS 7	Off Air											(:45) Guide	
AMC 9	(11:30) Movie: Las Vegas Story		Movie: From This Day Forward J. Fontaine, M. Stevens				Movie: Roman Scandals E. Cantor, R. Etting			Movie: Angel Face R. Mitchum			
MAX 17	(11:30) Movie: Raintree County E. Taylor, M. Clift					Movie: Marty E. Borgnine, B. Blair		Movie: Desperate Women S. Saint James, D. Haggerty					
TMC 19	Movie: Surrender S. Field, M. Caine (PG)			(35) Movie: Delta Force 3: The Killing Game E. Douglas, M. Norris (R)			Movie: Rainbow Drive P. Weller, S. Ward (R)			(05) Movie: Good, the Bad and the Ugly (R)			
HBO 21	(15) Movie: Firefox C. Eastwood, F. Jones (PG)				Losing It All...		Tom Arnold	Movie: Crocodile Dundee P. Hogan, L. Kozlowski (PG13)			(45) Police Story		
WGN 30	Geraldo		News		Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gidget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Power	
TBS 31	(05) CHiPs		(05) Movie: Deadly Game A. Griffith, D. O'Herlihy				(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse		(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(35) Happy	
FAM 32	(11:30) Paid	American Baby	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros.	Popeye	
LIEE 33	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Attitudes		thirtysomething		Movie: Adam D. J. Travanti, J. Williams				
NICK 34	Elephant	Tales/Whoop	Noozles	Litti' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude	
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder, She Wrote		Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today	
A&E 37	David Letterman		Avengers		Movie: Scott of the Antarctic J. Mills, D. Bond			Delvecchio		Fugitive			
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up				
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Miller & Company		Be a Star	On Stage	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM		
TNT 41	Movie: Kiss Me Kate K. Grayson, H. Keel				(20) Movie: Pagan Love Song E. Williams, H. Keel				Movie: Heaven With a Gun G. Ford, C. Jones (PG)				
TLC 42	Science Frontiers		Planet Guide	Planet Guide	Ancient Journeys		Ancient Journeys		Sq. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse	
RET 43	Generations	Homeroom	Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City			
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives						
DISC 45	Home-works	Easy Does It	Best of Europe	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	Silver Gull	Wildlife	Nature of Things		
SHOW 48	(11:25) Movie: Golden Child E. Murphy		Martin Mull: Talent Takes a Holiday		Movie: Love and Pain (and the Whole Damn Thing) M. Smith, T. Bottoms (PG)				OWL/TV	Movie: Alice Through the Looking Glass			
DISN 49	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Davy Crockett on the Mississippi		Cyrano		Tree	Gummi Bears	Donald Duck	Jump, Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order

3:00 15 LWV Debate
4:00 15 On Stage TV

4:30 15 Political Chronicles
5:30 15 Oakwood Health Magazine

MONDAY**PRIME TIME**

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JULY 27

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 2	(5:00) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy	LipService	(:05) Duff						
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News				
VH-1 5	Best of Video Rewind		VH-1 Hit Mix	To Be Announced	Primetime Music Mix						
ESPN 6	Checkered Flag	Up Close	Sports-Center	Secrets of Speed	Major League Baseball (L)						
PASS 7	American Adventurer!	Press Row		NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Detroit Pistons (R)				Match Race Sailing	Trackside		
AMC 9	(5:00) Angel Face (Mystery) (1953)	This Is Your Life Ann-Margret.	MOVIE: Untamed (Adventure) (1955) A Boer leader struggles to build a new nation in the midst of the dangerous Zulu country while romancing a tempestuous Irish immigrant. <i>T. Power, S. Hayward</i>			MOVIE: House of Strangers (Drama) (1949) A ruthless financier contemptuously uses his four sons to suit his own needs. <i>E. G. Robinson, R. Conte</i>					
MAX 17	MOVIE: Toy (Comedy, ESP) (1982) A millionaire presents his spoiled 9-year-old son with an unemployed man as a toy. <i>R. Pryor, J. Gleason</i> (PG)				MOVIE: Dead Dudes in the House (Horror) (1991) Roommates find their new house is haunted by evil female spirits. <i>M. Zebian, V. Verhaeghe</i>		MOVIE: Kickboxer 2: The Road Back (Martial Arts) (1991) A kickboxing teacher agrees to a match with the man who killed his two brothers. (R)				
TMC 19	(5:05) MOVIE: Good, the Bad and the Ugly (Western) (1967) A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a sadist search for a box of money. <i>C. Eastwood, L. Van Cleef</i> (R)				MOVIE: Drop Dead Fred (Fantasy Comedy) (1991) An invisible friend from a woman's childhood returns to help her deal with the marital and emotional problems of an adult. <i>P. Cates, R. Mayall</i> (PG13)			MOVIE: Delta Force 3: The Killing Game (Action) (1991) <i>E. Douglas, M. Norris</i>			
HBO 21	(5:45) MOVIE: Police Story: Cop Killer (Drama) A policeman blames himself after his partner is killed in the line of duty. <i>K. Olin, P. Wettig</i>			Adventures of Tintin	MOVIE: Night Game (Thriller) (1989) A detective tracks down a madman who murders young women only when the Houston Astros win. <i>R. Scheider</i> (R)		MOVIE: If Looks Could Kill (Adventure Comedy) (1991) A high-school student visiting Europe is mistaken for a secret agent. <i>R. Grieco, L. Hunt</i>				
WGN 30	Charles in Charge	Now It Can Be Told	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago Cubs (L)						
TBS 31	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith The Pageant	Beverly Hillsbillies The Wedding	Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (L)						Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House	
FAM 32	Batman Ma Parker	New Zorro The Don's Dilemma	Waltons Elizabeth suffers a recurring nightmare.		Prince Valiant	Black Stallion Code of Silence	Scarecrow and Mrs. King A tennis player puts Lee in danger.		700 Club With Pat Robertson		
LIFE 33	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach A Hundred Clicks Out		L.A. Law Sifuentes makes a hard decision.		MOVIE: Stop at Nothing Two women try to protect a child from his abusive father. <i>V. Hamel, L. Frost</i>				
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Adventures of Superman	Get Smart Die, Spy	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet The Big Shipment	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
USA 35	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver MacGyver, Jack Dalton and Peter Thorton get stuck with a baby.		Murder, She Wrote Jessica's niece is a murder suspect.		WWF Prime Time Wrestling Title Match: Bret (Hitman) Hart vs. Rick (The Model) Martel.				
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		
A&E 37	Avengers Emma and Steed track down a superhuman killer.		MOVIE: Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald (Pt 1 of 5) (Documentary)		David L. Wolper Presents A shoot-out in Tombstone, Ariz.		Sherlock Holmes A lawyer is suspected of murder.		Lovejoy The Firefly Cage		
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	McLaughlin	Real Life	Steals and Deals	Dick Cavett	Real Personal	
TNN 39	(5:00) VideoPM			Be a Star	Crook and Chase Meryl Streep.		Nashville Now Guest Host: Phyllis Diller.		Willie Nelson at the Swap Shop Willie rocks at the Swap Shop.		
TNT 41	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny and Pals			MOVIE: Paint Your Wagon (Musical) (1969) During the California Gold Rush, two prospectors decide to share a woman auctioned off by her Mormon husband. <i>L. Marvin, C. Eastwood</i> (PG)						
TLC 42	Easy Cooking	Microwaves	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Ancient Journeys Mona Lisa of the Galilee		World	World	Ancient Journeys Mona Lisa of the Galilee		
BET 43	Video LP		Sanford	Screen Scene	Homeroom	Video Soul				Generations	
CSPAN 44	News 1	Viewer Call-In Election '92			Event of the Day						
DISC 45	Beyond 2000		Planet Earth Scientists examine plate tectonics.		Natural World The crocodiles of India.		Zoo Life Zoos from across the country.		World Away Spain's Sights and Resorts		
SHOW 48	MOVIE: Support Your Local Sheriff (Western Comedy) (1969) A stranger becomes sheriff in a gold-rush town besieged by outlaws. <i>J. Garner, J. Hackett</i> (G)				MOVIE: Golden Child (Fantasy Comedy) (1986) A mystical child is abducted by the forces of evil, and a wisecracking social worker sets out to rescue him.		Red Shoe Diaries Double Dare		MOVIE: Shrimp on the Barble (Comedy) (1990) <i>C. Marin, E. Samms</i> (PG13)		
DISN 49	MOVIE: Rogue Stallion (Adventure) (1990) A New Zealand girl with an affinity for horses defies her mother and befriends a beautiful wild stallion. <i>B. Buchanan, M. Fawdon</i>				Avonlea Hetty is surprised by the sudden reappearance of her old beau after many years.		MOVIE: Thin Man (Mystery) (1934) A woman hires Nick and Nora Charles to find her missing father, who is a murder suspect. <i>W. Powell, M. Loy</i>			World of Anne Frank	

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 13 28	Club Connect	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Columbus and the Age of Discovery Columbus' first ocean crossing; Columbus' landfall at San Salvador.			P.O.V. Attitudes toward sexual abuse.		
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Evening Shade	Major Dad General Unrest	Murphy Brown Male Call	Grapevine Jessica & Tony	Northern Exposure Shelly's mother comes to visit. (R)	
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	XXV Summer Olympic Games Men's team gymnastics; men's and women's swimming, finals; women's platform diving, final; basketball (U.S. men's game) (T)						XXV Olympic Games
WXYZ 24 7	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Home Improvement	Happy Days Reunion Henry Winkler takes a retrospective look at the series Happy Days.			MTV 10 Musical artists celebrate MTV's past and future.	
CBET 25 9	CBC News		CBC Newsmag.	Ear to the Ground	Northwood Love Me Tender	Road Movies	Night Heat A bungled arson attempt ends in murder.		National and the Journal	
WKBD 26 58	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	Married ... With Children	Who's the Boss?	MOVIE: Ferris Bueller's Day Off (Comedy) (1986) A bright, plucky teenager decides to make his last chance to skip school a day he'll never forget.				News	
WTVS 27 54	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Detroit Black Journal	Columbus and the Age of Discovery Columbus' first ocean crossing; Columbus' landfall at San Salvador.			P.O.V. Attitudes toward sexual abuse.		
WGPR 28 62	New Dance		News		Hour of Truth		Success-N-Life		Greater Grace Temple	
WXON 29 20	Full House Lust in the Dust	Perfect Strangers	Different World War and Peace	227 Family Hero	MOVIE: Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II (Horror) (1987) A young woman becomes possessed by the ghost of a murdered prom queen. <i>M. Ironside</i> (R)			Highway to Heaven A young couple finds unconditional love.		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order
8:00 **10** Canton Twp. Meeting

15 Our Lady of the Roses
6:30 **15** Plymouth Rock Athletic Roast
8:30 **15** Plymouth Run 5K

9:00 **15** Spotlight on Northville
9:30 **15** Windows on Washinton

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Comedy	Yo! MTV Raps	(:35) Beach MTV					
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Sex Symbols		Classic Rock		Allnighter			
ESPN 6	B'ball Night	SportsCenter	Auto Racing		SCCA Racing	Checkered Flag	Muscle Mag.	SportsCenter
PASS 7	Australian Rules Football		Golf. Crosby Celebrity Tournament (T)			Off Air		
AMC 9	Movie: Angel Face R. Mitchum, J. Simmons				Movie: Untamed T. Power, S. Hayward			
WFUM 13 28	Am. Interest	Europe Jrnl.	Masterpiece Theatre		Off Air			
MAX 17	Movie: Blood Games G. Cummings, L. Albert			Movie: I, Madman J. Wright, C. Rohner		Haunting Fear K. Black		
TMC 19	(10:00) Delta	(:45) Movie: Surrender S. Field, M. Caine			(:25) Movie: Rainbow Drive P. Weller, S. Ward			
HBO 21	(:15) Sandra After Dark		(:15) Movie: Mortal Passions Z. Galligan		(:50) Dream On	(:20) Steel and Lace C. Wren		
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Cheers	(:05) Amen	(:35) Arsenio Hall		(:35) WKRP	(:05) Up to the Minute	
WDIV 23 4	(10:30) XXV Olympic Games		News	(:35) XXV Summer Olympic Games			(:05) Camera	(:35) Copper
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Matlock		NightTalk With Jane Whitney		Dennis Miller	
CBET 25 9	CBC News	Secret Agent		Off Air				
WKBD 26 58	M*A*S*H	Golden Girls	Hunter		Movie: Double Man Y. Brynner, B. Eklund			
WTVS 27 54	Being Served	States of Mind		Black Journ.	Columbus and the Age of Discovery			
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat		Man's Best Friend F. Downlee	
WXON 29 20	Studs	Love Connect	People's Court	Judge	All Family	Off Air		
WGN 30	News	Dennis Miller		Movie: Sweet Revenge N. Allen, T. Shackelford				Kojak
TBS 31	(10:35) Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House			(:35) Cousteau		(:35) Explorer		(:35) Rare
FAM 32	Batman	Movie: Duel at Silver Creek A. Murphy			Paid Program		700 Club With Pat Robertson	
LIFE 33	thirtysomething		It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mork & Mindy	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Superman
USA 35	New Mike Hammer		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Hollywood	Dog House	Paid Program	
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	An Evening at the Improv		David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy	
CNBC 38	Real Story	Insiders	Real Life	Steal & Deal	Dick Cavett	Real Personal	Smart Money	Paid Program
TNN 39	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Willie Nelson at the Swap Shop		Club Dance	
TNT 41	(:15) Movie: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers H. Keel, J. Powell				Movie: We of the Never Never			
TLC 42	Charlie Rose		World	World	Ancient Journeys		World	World
BET 43	Homeroom	Our Voices	Midnight Love		Screen Scene	Live From LA	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address			
DISC 45	Wildlife Tales	Arctic	Beyond 2000		Planet Earth		Challenge	
SHOW 48	(10:05) Shrimp	Martin Mull		Movie: Flight of Black Angel P. Strauss			(:15) Last Detail J. Nicholson	
DISN 49	Martin & Lewis		Medal of Honor: World War II		Movie: Rogue Stallion B. Buchanan, M. Fawdon			

Note Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

Why CABLE/TV WEEKLY?

Our channel numbers are matched to the numbers of your cable company!

- No more fumbling with your cable book to find out what the channel number is.
- No more trying to remember which channel is which.
- Get it every Monday in your Observer Newspaper

It's Easy!



**CALL
LETTERS
OF CHANNEL
YOU WISH
TO WATCH**

**THE CORRECT
NUMBER OF
YOUR
CHANNEL
ACCORDING
TO YOUR
CABLE
COMPANY**

**The Plymouth-
Canton Observer
Northville Record**

TUESDAY**AFTERNOON**

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JULY 28

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 (28)	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Decorating	Stain Glass	Quilting	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 23 (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Geraldo				
WDIV 23 (4)	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News				
WOXZ 24 (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25 (9)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh.	Rumpole of the Bailey	Fame	Video Hits	Raccoons				
WKBD 26 (5)	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVS 27 (5)	Cook America	Victory Garden	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Senior Focus	
WGPR 28 (6)	Success-N-Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: Diary of a Teenage Hitchhiker D. Van Patten, K. Helmond							
WXON 29 (2)	Good Times	Hill Street Blues	Airwolf	Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darkwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family		
MTV 2	Karyn Bryant	(:35) Beach MTV	Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV	Hangin' With MTV							
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(10:00) 2-Fer Tuesday	2-Fer Tuesday	2-Fer Tuesday	American Rock & Country								
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Glory Days	High School Basketball. All-American Academic Game (T)	College Baseball	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	Global Supercard Wrestling	Monstr Truck	Moto-world			
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	(11:30) Movie: Christopher Strong	Movie: Alice Adams K. Hepburn, F. MacMurray	Movie: Quality Street K. Hepburn, F. Tone	Movie: Mary of Scotland K. Hepburn, F. March								
MAX 17	(11:00) Movie: Wholly Moses! D. Moore (PG)	Movie: Diving in M. Adler, B. Young (PG13)	Movie: Nasty Girl L. Stolze, M. Baumgartner (PG13)	Movie: Best of the Best E. Roberts, J. Earl Jones (PG13)								
TMC 19	Movie: Total Recall A. Schwarzenegger, R. Ticotin (R)	Movie: Flatliners K. Sutherland, J. Roberts (R)	Movie: Eversmile, New Jersey D. Day-Lewis, M. Jokovic (PG)	Hanna's War								
HBO 21	(:15) Movie: Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear L. Nielsen	(:45) Movie: Helix P. Brosnan, T. Skerritt	When It Was a Game	Movie: Casey's Shadow W. Matthau, A. Smith (PG)								
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Major League Baseball. Pirates at Cubs (L)	Power Team	Video Power							
TBS 31	(:05) Chips	(:05) Movie: Girl in the Empty Grave A. Griffith, S. Spelman	(:50) Ton of Fun	(:05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(:05) Flintstones	(:35) Brady Bunch	(:05) Happy	(:35) Happy				
EAM 32	(11:30) Paid	Healthy Kids	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros.	Popeye		
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Attitudes	thirtysomething	Movie: Adam: His Song Continues D. J. Travanti, J. Williams					
NICK 34	Elephant	Nightingale	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder, She Wrote	Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today				
A&E 37	Movie: Oswald (Pt 1 of 5) L. D. Burton	Avengers	Movie: Immortal Battalion D. Niven, J. Donald	O'Hara, U.S. Treasury	Fugitive							
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Remodel'g	Miller & Company	Be a Star	Gospel Jubilee	Remodel'g	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT 41	Movie: Glt M. Chevalier, L. Caron	Movie: Texas Carnival E. Williams, H. Keel	Movie: Gunman's Walk V. Heflin, T. Hunter									
TLC 42	Ancient Journeys	Romer's Egypt	Ancient Journeys	World	World	Sq. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse			
RET 43	Generations	Desmond's	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives										
DISC 45	Home-works	Easy Does It	Travel Magazine	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	Mallee Fowl	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 48	Movie: Lambada J. Eddie Peck, M. Hardin (PG)	Movie: Support Your Local Gunfighter J. Garner, S. Pleshette	(:35) Super Dave	OWL/TV	Hang Tight	Movie: Who Has Seen the Wind? G. Pirsant						
DISN 49	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: Johnny Tremain H. Stalmaster, L. Patten	Wizard of Oz	Tree	Gummi Bears	Donald Duck	Jump, Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday AfternoonChannel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to OrderChannel 15 Closed-Join us for Summer
Picnic call 459-7335

TUESDAY**PRIME TIME**

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JULY 28

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	(5:00) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy	Rocku- mentary	(:05) Duff					
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News			
VH-1 5	Best of Video Rewind		VH-1 Hit Mix	VH-1 Video	My Generation	VH-1 to One Joe Cocker	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown		To Be Announced	
ESPN 6	Running and Racing	Up Close	Sports- Center	Schaap Talk Will Clark.	Water Skiing From St. Louis (T)	Surfing		Pro Jet Skiing	Baseball Tonight	Baseball (L)
PASS 7	(:10) Off to the Races From Hazel Park.		500 Pre- view	Major League Baseball White Sox at Tigers (game 1)(L)(JIP)			Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers (game 2) (L)			
AMC 9	(4:30) MOVIE: Mary of Scotland (Historical Drama) (1936) K. Hepburn, F. March		MOVIE: Spitfire (Comedy Drama) (1934) A mountain girl falls in love with a married engineer. K. Hepburn, R. Young			MOVIE: Christopher Strong (Comedy) (1933) A daredevil aviatrix falls in love with a British statesman who is already married with a family.		MOVIE: Alice Adams (Drama) (1935) K. Hepburn, F. MacMurray		
MAX 17	MOVIE: Clara's Heart (Drama) (1988) A kind, wise Jamaican housekeeper offers emotional support to the adolescent son of a wealthy American family recovering from the death of an infant. W. Goldberg				MOVIE: Predator 2 (Horror) (1990) A deadly alien hunter stalks human victims in 1997 Los Angeles, and a group of police officers tries to destroy it. D. Glover, B. Paxton (R)			MOVIE: Prisoners of the Sun (Docudrama) (1991) B. Brown, G. Takei (R)		
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE: Hanna's War (Drama) (1988) A Hungarian girl is trained by the British to fight the Nazis during World War II. E. Burstyn, M. Detmers (PG13)				MOVIE: Total Recall (Science Fiction) (1990) In 2084, a man is faced with perplexing memories of a former life on Mars, so he travels to the red planet to solve the mystery of his identity. (R)			MOVIE: Dr. Cyclops (Horror) (1940) A. Dekker, T. Coley		
HBO 21	(4:30) Casey's Shadow (Adventure)	MOVIE: Bullseye! (Comedy) (1991) Two small-time hoods are mistaken for scientists and execute a series of clever scams. M. Caine, R. Moore			MOVIE: Dying Young (Drama) (1991) An outgoing housekeeper looking for a purpose in life falls in love with a wealthy man who has terminal leukemia. J. Roberts, C. Scott (R)			MOVIE: Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear (Comedy, ESP) (1991) L. Nielsen, P. Presley		
WGN 30	Charles In Charge	Now It Can Be Told	Night Court	Andy Griffith	MOVIE: Lost Boys (Horror) (1987) Teenage vampires haunt picturesque Santa Clara, Calif. K. Sutherland, J. Patric (R)			News		
TBS 31	I Love Lucy Ricky Loses His Voice	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies Annul That Marriage	Major League Baseball Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (L)						Day of the Evil Gun (Western) (1968) (G)
FAM 32	Batman The Spell of Tut	New Zorro	Waltons Erin plans to elope after her parents forbid her from marrying.		Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop Blind Faith	Witness to Survival	Scarecrow and Mrs. King A saboteur plots.		700 Club With Pat Robertson	
LIFE 33	Super- market	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach K.C.'s life in Bangkok is disrupted.		L.A. Law An adulterous wife is defended.		MOVIE: House on Carroll Street A woman stumbles onto an espionage plot during the McCarthy era.			
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Adventures of Super- man	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet The Big Amateur	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
USA 35	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver MacGyver becomes a poachers' prey.		Murder, She Wrote A search for sunken treasure leads to murder.		Tuesday Night Fights (L)			
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News	
A&E 37	Avengers A mad industrialist puts the British empire in peril.		MOVIE: Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald (Pt 2 of 5) (Documentary)		Onassis The life of the Greek tycoon.		Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis The private life of Jackie Onassis.		Soul by the Sea Host: Donnie Simpson.	
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Real Life	Steals and Deals	McLaughlin	Real Personal
TNN 39	(5:00) VideoPM			Be a Star	Crook and Chase Tracy Lawrence.		Nashville Now Jack Hanna, Darryl and Don Ellis			On Stage Gary Stewart.
TNT 41	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny and Pals			MOVIE: China Syndrome (Suspense) (1979) A reporter touring a nuclear plant catches a sudden computer system malfunction on film. J. Fonda, J. Lemmon (PG)				Outer Limits The Inheritors	
TLC 42	Easy Cooking	Microwaves	Renovation Zone	Hometime	American Originals The history of the workplace.		Great Coun- try Inns	Hometime Framing	Great Coun- try Inns	Hometime Framing
BET 43	Video LP		Sanford	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Video Soul				Generations
CSPAN 44	News 1	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day					
DISC 45	Beyond 2000		Planet Earth Life's role in the future of Earth.		Terra X	Mystery Wrlld	Invention	Beyond To- morrow	Shark Shooters	
SHOW 48	(5:00) MOVIE: Who Has Seen the Wind? (Drama) (1977) G. Pinsent, J. Ferrer		MOVIE: Annie Hall (Comedy) (1977) A man contemplates his on-again, off- again love affair with a beautiful but flighty woman. W. Allen, D. Keaton			Comedy Club Network	MOVIE: Death Warrant (Action) (1990) A policeman works undercover in a penitentiary to investigate a series of mysterious deaths. J. Van Damme (R)			Tommy Davidson: Illin' In Philly
DISH 49	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	MOVIE: Gulliver's Travels (Fantasy Adventure) (1983) Gulliver is sold to a circus, owned by a prince and befriended by a giant girl. (Animated)			Back to the Beanstalk Jack Jr., the son of Jack the Giant Killer, grows his own beanstalk.		N. Rockwell	Spencer Tracy Legacy: Tribute by Katharine Hepburn Katharine Hepburn introduces a retrospective of Tracy's film career.		

TUESDAY			PRIME TIME						JULY 28		
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
WFUM 13 28	Club Connect	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nova A look at why U.S. currency is so easy to counterfeit.		National Audubon Society Specials Fire and the environment.		Listening to America With Bill Moyers Chicago citizens taking action.		
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Rescue: 911 A child is found in the snow. (R)		Conspiracy of Silence (Pt 2 of 2) (1989) A nation is outraged after a woman is raped and murdered. M. Mahonen, J. Potts				
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	XXV Summer Olympic Games Women's team gymnastics, final; men's and women's swimming, finals; men's springboard diving; boxing (T)						XXV Olympic Games	
WXYZ 24 7	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Full House	Home Improvement	Roseanne Life and Stuff	Coach	Homefront The Sloans refuse to let Gina sing at Mike's funeral.		
CBET 25 9	CBC News		CBC Newsmag.	Land and Sea The Sabina	Witness Two cultures live side by side.		Fields of Flame Rosina is forced to see a doctor.		National and the Journal		
WKBD 26 50	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	Married ... With Children	Who's the Boss?	MOVIE: Poltergeist (Horror) (1982) Supernatural spirits step out of a television screen and turn a peaceful suburban home into a scene of terror. (PG)				News		
WTVS 27 58	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Great Lakes Outdoors	Nova A look at why U.S. currency is so easy to counterfeit.		National Audubon Society Specials Fire and the environment.		Listening to America With Bill Moyers Chicago citizens taking action.		
WGPR 28 62	New Dance		News		Search the Scriptures	Ecclesia	Success-N-Life		Christ Is the Answer		
WXON 29 20	Full House Mr. Egghead	Perfect Strangers	Different World	227 Do You Love Me?	MOVIE: Howling V: The Rebirth (Horror) (1989) Murder occurs when a group of people are stranded in a castle with an ancient, macabre secret. P. Davis (R)				Highway to Heaven A surrogate mother case. (Pt 1)		
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening											

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order
6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting

7:30 15 State Rep Candidate Debate
8:00 15 Life Matters
8:00 15 Plymouth Rock

9:00 15 Word for Today
9:30 15 This is the Life

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Comedy	Yo! MTV Raps	(:35) Beach MTV					
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Sex Symbols	Classic Rock			Allnighter			
ESPN 6	(10:30) Major League Baseball. (L)				SportsCenter	Run & Race	SportsCenter	
PASS 7	(9:00) Major League Baseball	Major League Baseball. White Sox at Tigers (game 2) (R)						
AMC 9	(10:00) Alice Adams K. Hepburn	Movie: Quality Street K. Hepburn, F. Tone			Movie: Mary of Scotland K. Hepburn, F. March			
WFUM 13 28	Hometime	New Yankee	Mystery!		Off Air			
MAX 17	(10:00) Prisoners of the Sun	Movie: Switch E. Barkin, J. Smits			(:45) Movie: World According to Garp R. Williams			
TMC 19	(10:00) Cyclops	Movie: Flatliners K. Sutherland, J. Roberts			Movie: Night of the Living Dead T. Todd			
HBO 21	(10:00) Naked	When It Was a Game		Movie: Virgin High L. Quigley, B. Ward		(:05) One-Night	(:35) Last Rites	
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Cheers	(:05) Amen	(:35) Arsenio Hall		(:35) WKRP	(:05) Up to the Minute	
WDIV 23 4	(10:30) XXV Olympic Games	News	(:35) XXV Summer Olympic Games			(:05) Camera	(:35) Spy	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Matlock	NightTalk With Jane Whitney		Dennis Miller		
CBET 25 9	CBC News	Secret Agent	Off Air					
WKBD 26 50	M*A*S*H	Golden Girls	Hunter		Movie: Hotel R. Taylor, C. Spaak			
WTVS 27 58	Being Served	Cosmos	Animals		Nova	Audubon Society		
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat	Man From Utah J. Wayne		
WXON 29 20	Studs	Love Connect	People's Court	Judge	All Family	Movie: Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo C. Akins		
WGN 30	Honeymooners	Dennis Miller	Movie: Big Bad Mama II A. Dickinson, R. Culp		Kojak			
TBS 31	(10:35) Day of the Evil Gun G. Ford, A. Kennedy			(:35) Movie: Gunsmoke: The Bullet J. Arness, A. Blake				
FAM 32	Batman	Movie: One More Train to Rob G. Peppard, D. Muldaur			Paid Program	700 Club With Pat Robertson		
LIFE 33	thirtysomething		It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mork & Mindy	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Superman
USA 35	New Mike Hammer		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Tuesday Night Fights. (R)			
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	An Evening at the Improv		Onassis		Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis		Soul by the Sea	
CNBC 38	Real Story	Insiders	Real Life	Steal & Deal	McLaughlin	Real Personal	Smart Money	Paid Program
TNN 39	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
TNT 40	(10:45) Outer Limits			(:50) Movie: Fall-Safe H. Fonda, W. Matthau				
TLC 42	Charlie Rose		American Originals		Country Inns	Hometime	American Originals	
BET 43	Desmond's	Our Voices	Midnight Love		Screen Scene	Live From LA	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address			
DISC 45	Wings		Wildlife	Cougar	Planet Earth		World Away	
SHOW 48	Movie: Hot Spot D. Johnson, V. Madsen				(:15) Movie: Russia House S. Connery, M. Pfeiffer			
DISH 49	Movie: Women of the Year K. Hepburn, S. Tracy				Movie: Johnny Tremain H. Stalmaster, L. Patten			N. Rockwell

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

BITS AND PIECES

Happy happy, joy joy; inventive game show

They're ba-ack. Cult cartoon cut-ups Ren and Stimpy can be seen in the first of 20 new episodes beginning Saturday, Aug. 15, on Nickelodeon, when the network introduces a two-hour block of original programming in prime time. The animated chihuahua and feline lead off the second hour, following *Clarissa Explains It All* and a new variety show, *The Roadhouse*, from *In Living Color* writer Buddy Sheffield. The evening ends with a 'round-the-campfire suspense anthology, *Are You Afraid of the Dark?*

John Kricfalusi, creator of *The Ren & Stimpy Show*, considers his gross-out slapstick comedy "purely a kid's show" and is amazed at the adult following it has gained. A la *The Simpsons*, the series is now attracting guest stars, including Frank Zappa, who will be heard this season as the voice of the pope.

Here's a game show with lights, buzzers and bells — and that's just the contestants. Wink Martindale and Bill Hillier are the executive producers behind *Why Didn't I Think of That?*, a new series which has amateur inventors competing for cash and prizes. Due to premiere this September in syndicated markets, the show features Wil Shriner (*Home Show*) as its host. The producers just completed a contestant search in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, but if you have built a better mouse trap and want to play, call 1-800-766-3507.

Also declared for Aug. 15 is the next thing in MTV's "Choose or Lose" election-year campaign for its viewers. The network's Rock the Vote Telethon is set to air live for seven hours and will enlist the aid of musicians and other celebrities to encourage those of age to register to vote. An 800 number will

supply voter-registration information and a chance at a grand prize.



Keanu Reeves plays an undercover FBI agent in *Point Break*, airing Friday on HBO.

WORD SEARCH

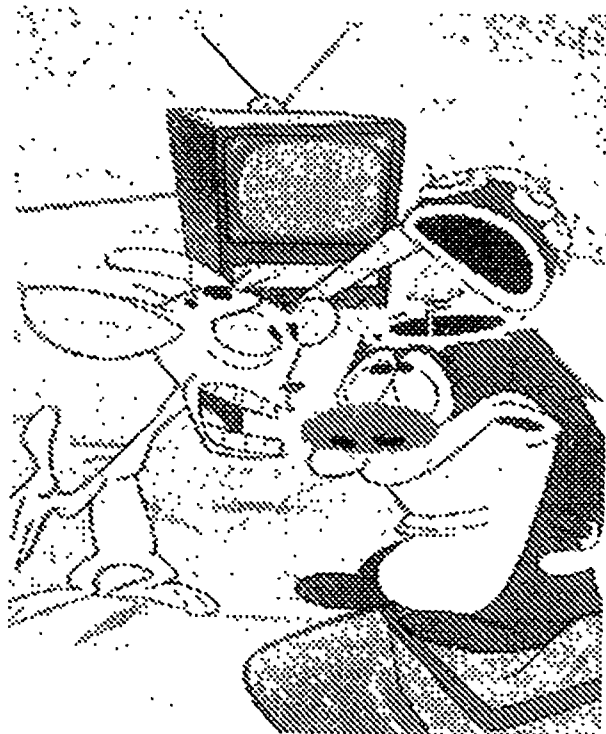
S E C I V R E S T E R C E S U
P E Q D I A M O N D S J X O V
I M A S R U S S I A Q I D S A
K D T O D N U G N E D L O G T
N E V E S O O I D N O B M S H
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D P L Q R U O E C N E C I L L
O S R E G N I F D L O G E M L
K I V R E S T E R C E S J A S

Movies, Bond Movies
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Dr. No
(From) Russia (With Love)
Goldfinger
Thunderball
(You Only Live) Twice
Casino Royale

(On Her Majesty's) Secret Service
Diamonds (Are Forever)
(Live and) Let Die
(The Man With the) Golden Gun
(The) Spy Who Loved Me
Moonraker

For Your (Eyes Only)
Octopussy
(A View) to a Kill
(Never) Say Never (Again)
(The) Living (Daylights)
Licence (to Kill)



Ren and Stimpy



Saturday on TNN, Jimmy Buffett lends his high spirits to a one-hour edition of *The Texas Connection*.

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

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JULY 29

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 28	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Frugal Gourmet	Joy of Paint	Nancy Sews	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 22 2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light	News	News	Geraldo		
WDIV 23 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News		
WXYZ 24 7	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey		News		
CBET 25 9	Midday		Emmerdal	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh.	Rumpole of the Bailey	Fame		Video Hits	Raccoons	
WKBD 26 50	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVS 27 54	Lap Quilting	Health Matters	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Emily Murphy
WGPR 28 62	Success-N-Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: <i>Dreams Don't Die</i> J. Broderick, P. Winfield			
WXON 29 20	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Airwolf		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darkwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family
MTV 2	Karyn Bryant	(:35) Beach MTV					Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV		Hangin' With MTV	
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam						Afternoon Jam				American Rock & Country	
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	American Muscle Magazine		IHRA Racing, Empire Nationals (R)		Hydroplan.	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	Global Supercard Wrestling		Monstr Truck	Sports Almanac
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	Movie: <i>Beginning of the End</i> P. Graves, P. Castle			Movie: <i>A Holiday Affair</i> R. Mitchum, J. Leigh			Movie: <i>Palm Springs</i> E. Cantor, G. Raft			This Is Your Life	Movie: <i>You're My Everything</i>	
MAX 17	(11:30) Movie: <i>Support Your Local Sheriff</i>		Movie: <i>Pink Panther</i> P. Sellers, D. Niven				Movie: <i>Police Story: Monster Manor</i> C. Rohner, B. Zane			(45) Movie: <i>American Blue Note</i> P. MacNicol, T. Guinee (PG13)		
TMC 19	Movie: <i>Shadow of China</i> J. Lone, V. Wu (PG13)				Movie: <i>My Chauffeur</i> D. Foreman, S. Jones (R)			Movie: <i>Angels With Dirty Faces</i> J. Cagney, P. O'Brien			(:35) Showcase	
HBO 21	Movie: <i>Race for Your Life, Charlie Brown</i> (G)			Mr. Bean	Movie: <i>Out of the Darkness</i> M. Sheen, H. Elizondo			(45) Movie: <i>Short Time</i> D. Coleman, M. Frewer (PG13)			Knull (PG)	
WGN 30	Geraldo		News		(:20) Major League Baseball. Pirates at Cubs (L)							Video Power
TBS 31	(:05) Happy	(:35) Major League Baseball. Astros at Braves (L)						(:35) T & J	(:05) Flintstones	(:35) Brady Bunch	(:05) Happy	(:35) Happy
FAM 32	(11:30) Paid Program		Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros.	Popeye
LIEE 33	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Attitudes		thirtysomething		Movie: <i>Who Will Love My Children?</i> Ann-Margret, F. Forrest			
NICK 34	Elephant	Six Went Far	Noozles	Litti' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder, She Wrote		Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
A&E 37	Movie: <i>Oswald</i> (Pt 2 of 5) L. D. Bunton		Avengers		Movie: <i>Interlude</i> J. Allyson, R. Brazzi				Mrs. Columbo		Fugitive	
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up			
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Expl. Amer.	Miller & Company		Be a Star	On Stage	Expl. Amer.	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Billy Rose's Jumbo</i> D. Day, S. Boyd						Hondo		Movie: <i>Guns of Diablo</i> C. Bronson, S. Oliver			
TLC 42	Ancient Journeys		World	World	American Originals		Country Inns	Hometime	Sq. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse
BET 43	(11:30) Screen	New Attitude	Video Soul				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
CSPAN 44	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives			
DISC 45	Home-works	Easy Does It	Looking East	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	Reptiles	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 48	Movie: <i>Rockula</i> D. Cameron, B. Diddley (PG13)			Movie: <i>A Man Called Sarge</i> M. Singer, G. Kroeger (PG13)			American Eyes J. Scott Lee		OWL/TV	Tale of Little Pig Robinson		My Dad
DISN 49	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: <i>Care Bears II: A New Generation</i> (G)			Wizard of Oz	Tree	Gummi Bears	Donald Duck	Jump, Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order3:00 **15** Vacation Bible School
4:00 **15** LWV Debate5:30 **15** Madonna Magazine

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 29

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	(5:00) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy	MTV Sports	(:05) Duff				Unplugged	Duff
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News			
VH-1 5	By Request		VH-1 Hit Mix	To Be Announced	Fashion TV	Flix Prelude to a Kiss	Street Talk		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight
ESPN 6	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	Sports-Center	Major League Baseball (L)						Baseball Tonight
PASS 7	(:10) Off to the Races From Hazel Park.		(:15) Tigers Today	Major League Baseball Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers (L)						Trackside
AMC 9	(5:00) MOVIE: You're My Everything (Drama Musical) (1949) <i>D. Dailey, Jr., A. Baxter</i>		MOVIE: Johnny Angel (Mystery) (1945) A merchant marine captain tries to unravel the mystery of his father's murder at sea. <i>G. Raft, C. Trevor</i>		Reflections on the Silver Screen	MOVIE: Turning Point (Mystery) (1952) A reporter uncovers corruption threatening a friend's career. <i>W. Holden, E. O'Brien</i>			You're My Everything (Drama Musical)	
MAX 17	(4:45) American Blue Note (1991)	MOVIE: Vengeance of Fu Manchu (Mystery) (1968) Fu Manchu and his daughter plan to take over the police force. <i>C. Lee, H. Frank</i>			MOVIE: Home Alone (Comedy, ESP) (1990) An 8-year-old boy is accidentally left behind when his family goes on vacation in Paris. <i>M. Culkin, J. Pesci</i> (PG)			MOVIE: Rookie (Action, ESP) (1990) A rookie cop and his tough partner battle an auto-theft ring.		
TMC 19	MOVIE: Purple Haze (Drama) (1983) A Harvard freshman becomes involved in the drugs and social upheaval of the late 1960s. <i>P. Nelson, C. McQuary</i> (R)				MOVIE: Cadillac Man (Black Comedy) (1990) A silk-tongued, womanizing car dealer is taken hostage by an unbalanced, jealous husband with an AK-47. <i>R. Williams, T. Robbins</i> (R)			MOVIE: My Chauffeur (Comedy) (1986) <i>D. Foreman, S. Jones</i> (R)		
HBO 21	(5:30) MOVIE: Krull (Fantasy) (1983) A king tries to rescue his bride and save his land from aliens. <i>K. Marshall, L. Anthony</i> (PG)			Marilyn: The Last Interview	MOVIE: Sunset Heat (Action) (1991) A photojournalist returns to Los Angeles to find that his friends have all been caught up in a strange world involving drugs, violence and murder. <i>M. Pare, A. Ant</i> (R)			Tales From the Crypt Seance	Dream On Martin's parents get a divorce.	
WGN 30	Charles in Charge	Now It Can Be Told	Night Court	Andy Griffith	MOVIE: Bloodsport (Martial Arts) (1987) An American competes in an international martial-arts contest. <i>J. Van Damme, D. Gibb</i> (R)			News		
TBS 31	I Love Lucy Sales Resistance	Andy Griffith Family Visit	Beverly Hillsbillies Hotel for Women	Sanford & Son Aunt Esther Has a Baby	MOVIE: Golden Voyage of Sinbad (Fantasy) (1974) Captain Sinbad battles an evil prince trying to steal an amulet that will lead to a fabulous treasure. <i>J. Phillip Law, C. Munro</i> (G)			MOVIE: Red Alert (Suspense) (1977) <i>W. Devane, R. Waite</i>		
FAM 32	Batman Batman is drugged.	New Zorro Sanctuary	Waltons John takes on an office job.		Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda and Lee encounter vigilantes.		700 Club With Pat Robertson	
LIFE 33	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach McMurphy goes to Montana.		L.A. Law Sifuentes has an ethical crisis.		MOVIE: A Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story <i>N. McKeon, B. Weitz</i>			
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	F-Troop	Adventures of Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet The Starlet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
USA 35	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver MacGyver nearly becomes a victim.		Murder, She Wrote A tyrannical newspaper publisher is murdered.		MOVIE: Lightning Incident (Horror) (1991) A pregnant woman is pursued by a strange religious cult. <i>N. McKeon, P. Bergen</i> (R)			
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News	
A&E 37	Avengers A ghost hunt in a Scottish castle.		MOVIE: Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald (Pt 3 of 5) (Documentary)		Desert Storm Coalition forces take to the skies.		Desert Storm Coalition forces launch an attack.		Our Century Lessons from Desert Storm.	
CNBC 38	Money Politics	Business Tonight	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	McLaughlin	Real Life	Smart Money	Dick Cavett	Real Personal
TNN 39	(5:00) VideoPM			Be a Star	Crook and Chase John Anderson.		Nashville Now Dan Seals, Lacy J. Dalton, Doug Stone.			On Stage
TNT 41	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny and Pals			MOVIE: Once Upon a Time in the West (Western) (1969) Gunslingers fight for possession of a tract of water-rich land located along the route of the new transcontinental railroad. <i>C. Bronson, H. Fonda</i> (PG)					
TLC 42	Easy Cooking	Microwaves	Renovation Zone	Hometime	TLC Collection		Broadway: The Great White Way		TLC Collection	
BET 43	Video LP		Sanford	Screen Scene	New Attitude	Video Soul				Generations
CSPAN 44	News 1	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day					
DISC 45	Beyond 2000		Planet Earth The Oceans: The Final Frontier		Monkeys/Apes	Wild Side	Wings The history of the Boeing 747 is examined.		Challenge Surviving in the wilderness.	
SHOW 48	MOVIE: Masters of Menace (Action Comedy) (1990) Members of a biker gang violate their parole to take a friend's body home for his funeral. <i>C. Bach, D. Rasche</i> (PG13)				MOVIE: Thelma & Louise (Drama) (1991) Two close friends from Arkansas take a road trip for the weekend and wind up fleeing from the law. <i>S. Sarandon, G. Davis</i> (R)			When Thelma Met Louise	Crash and Burn (Science Fiction) (R)	
DISN 49	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	MOVIE: Lad: A Dog (Drama) (1962) A crippled girl's life is brightened by a collie dog. <i>P. Breck, P. McCay</i>			MOVIE: Doctor Dolittle (Musical Fantasy) (1967) An English doctor is thought daffy by local authorities when they hear he holds conversations with the animals inhabiting his estate. <i>R. Harrison, S. Eggar</i>			Waiting for the Light (Drama) (1990) (PG)		

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

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JULY 29

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
WFUM 13 (2)	Club Connect	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		National Geographic Special The renewed popularity of the cat.		An Evening of Champlonship Skating 1991		Champlonship Ballroom Dancing 1992 Host: Juliet Prowse.		
WJBK 22 (2)	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Af-fair	Forbes 400: The Richest People in America Host: Maury Povich.		Raven Prey		48 Hours Anxiety disorders; geniuses. (R)		
WDIV 23 (4)	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	XXV Summer Olympc Games Men's team gymnastics, final; men's and women's swimming, finals; men's springboard diving, final; basketball (U.S. men's game); equestrian; boxing (T)							XXV Olympic Games
WXYZ 24 (7)	News		ABC News	Entertain-ment Tonight	Wonder Years	Wonder Years Good-bye	Doogle Howser, M.D.	Doogle Howser, M.D.	Civil Wars A business manager sues his wife.(R)		
CBET 25 (9)	CBC News		CBC Newsmag.	MOVIE: Martha, Ruth and Edie (Drama) (1988) Three women share an afternoon of intimate conversation. J. Dale, A. Martin (PG13)			Sketches of Our Town		National and the Journal		
WKBD 26 (5)	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	Married ... With Child-ren	Who's the Boss?	Beverly Hills, 90210 Brandon confronts his feelings.		Melrose Place Alison learns about business.		News		
WTVS 27 (5)	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Acad. Champ.	National Geographic Special The renewed popularity of the cat.		Great Performances T.E. Lawrence's postwar story is told.				
WGPR 28 (6)	New Dance		News		Ralph Martin	Jack Van Impe	Success-N-Life		Great Faith Temple	Miracle Moments	
WXON 29 (2)	Full House Just Say No Way	Perfect Strangers	Different World	227 Brenda's Last Date	MOVIE: Blind Date (Comedy) (1987) A respectable man takes a gorgeous blind date to an important dinner. B. Willis, K. Basinger (PG13)				Highway to Heaven An orphan and a couple unite. (Pt 2)		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order
6:00 10 Canton Twp. Meeting

15 Congress LWV Debate
7:00 15 Polka International
7:30 15 Naya Manorajan

8:30 15 Plymouth 5K Run
9:00 15 Plymouth 10K Run
9:30 15 Study in Scriptures

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Comedy	Yo! MTV Raps	(:35) Beach MTV					
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Sex Symbols	Classic Rock			Allnighter			
ESPN 6	SportsCenter	Hydroplane	Pro Beach Volleyball		Pro Jet Skiing	In PGA Tour	SportsCenter	
PASS 7	NASCAR Racing	Major League Baseball. White Sox at Tigers (R)						
AMC 9	(10:30) You're My Everything D. Dailey, Jr.	Movie: Johnny Angel G. Raft, C. Trevor			Reflections	Turning Point		
WFUM 13 28	(10:00) Ball.	Wild America	Vacations	Audubon Society		Off Air		
MAX 17	(10:00) Rookie C. Sheen	(:05) Movie: Hard Ticket to Hawaii R. Moss			(:40) Movie: Heavy Metal			
TMC 19	(10:00) My	(:45) Movie: Paris Trout D. Hopper, B. Hershey				Movie: Frankenhooker J. Lorenz, P. Mullen		
HBO 21	One-Night	Movie: Comrades of Summer J. Mantegna			(:20) Movie: Prayer of the Rollerboys C. Haim		(:55) Rick	
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Cheers	(:05) Amen	(:35) Arsenio Hall		(:35) WKRP	(:05) Up to the Minute	
WDIV 23 4	(10:30) XXV Olympic Games	News	(:35) XXV Summer Olympic Games			(:05) Camera	(:35) Phantom	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Matlock	NightTalk With Jane Whitney			Dennis Miller	
CBET 25 9	CBC News	Secret Agent		Off Air				
WKBD 26 50	M*A*S*H	Golden Girls	Hunter		Movie: Cry Rape! P. Coffield, A. Marcovicci			
WTVS 27 54	Being Served	Best of National Geographic		Animals	National Geographic Special		Great Performances	
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat		Man of the Frontier G. Autry	
WXON 29 20	Studs	Love Connect	People's Court	Judge	All Family	Movie: Bulletproof G. Busey, D. Fliegel		
WGN 30	Honeymooners	Dennis Miller		Movie: Firecreek J. Stewart, H. Fonda				
TBS 31	(10:20) Red Alert W. Devane	(:20) Movie: Super Cops R. Leibman, D. Selby				(:20) Freebie and the Bean		
FAM 32	Batman	Movie: Ride Clear of Diablo A. Murphy			Paid Program		700 Club With Pat Robertson	
LIFE 33	thirtysomething	It's Garry		Molly Dodd	Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mork & Mindy	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	Paid Program	Superman
USA 35	New Mike Hammer		Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury	Movie: Equalizer: The Mystery of Manon E. Woodward			
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	An Evening at the Improv		Desert Storm		Desert Storm		Our Century	
CNBC 38	Real Story	Insiders	Real Life	Steal & Deal	Dick Cavett	Real Personal	Smart Money	Paid Program
TNN 39	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
TNT 41	(8:00) Once	Movie: Your Cheatin' Heart G. Hamilton, S. Oliver				(:35) Movie: Casino Royale D. Niven, W. Allen		
TLC 42	Charlie Rose	TLC Collection			TLC Connection		To Be Announced	
BET 43	New Attitude	Our Voices	Midnight Love		Screen Scene	Live From LA	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address			
DISC 45	War Chronicles	Firepower	Jack Hanna's Wildlife		Planet Earth		Adventurers	Wild Wheels
SHOW 48	(10:30) Crash and Burn R. Waite	Movie: Yum-Yum Girls T. Roberts, J. Landers			Movie: No Way Out K. Costner, G. Hackman			
DISN 49	(10:35) Waiting for the Light	(:15) World War II, Pt 1			(:15) World War II, Pt 2		(:15) Just Around the Corner	

Nite Owl Ratings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

LET'S TALK

Douglas as Wile E. Coyote; Take my Rolls, please

By Taylor Michaels

Q: I have been trying to locate the video of a movie I've seen several times, but I don't know the name. It was a hilarious Western starring Kirk Douglas, who wore a black outfit, had clinking spurs on his boots and a black horse that was smarter than he was. It was just a succession of mishaps. —Dorice Watts, Kerrville, Texas.

A: The movie of which you write is *The Villain*, co-starring Ann-Margret and Arnold Schwarzenegger. Directed by stuntmaster Hal Needham, *The Villain* is patterned after a Road Runner cartoon, even using the "Looney Tunes" theme music in its finale.

Q: While in San Diego, I saw a movie in which Randolph Scott played a Marine (an officer, I believe). The picture also starred Noah Beery Jr.

A: As I recall, Beery's character or a buddy Marine married and left for overseas. I seem to remember the song "I'll Be Seeing You" being played. Could you please assist me in finding this movie? —L.B., Hurley, Wis.

A: Most of the action you describe occurred in 1943's *Gung Ho!*, in which Randolph Scott and Noah Beery Jr., who were frequently paired in action flicks, indeed played buddy Marines bent on capturing a Pacific island once lost to the Japanese. (The phrase "gung ho" is Japanese for "work together," and at the time, the title was meant as a slap in the face of the enemy.)

The Sammy Fain-Irving Kahal song, which was a hit for Frank Sinatra and the Tommy Dorsey Band, among others, was used as the theme song and supplied the title for another movie made a year later. *I'll Be Seeing You* stars Joseph Cotten as a shell-shocked war vet who meets and falls in love with a female state prisoner on furlough played by Ginger Rogers. Liberace used the song as his trademark closing piece. The movie is not available on videotape.

Q: Please help me. I'm trying to find out the name of a movie that starred Michael Parks and Janet Margolin. —J.N.T., Greensburg, Pa.

A: 1965's *Bus Riley's Back in Town* starred Parks as an ex-sailor whose homecoming leaves him questioning his life's directions. Ann-Margret plays



Kirk Douglas

his wealthy ex-girlfriend, with Janet Margolin, Brad Dexter, Kim Darby, Larry Storch and David Carradine rounding out the cast.

Q: My friends and I love the show *Dark Shadows*, and when the show went off the air, we were pretty mad. I heard somewhere that it was coming back on the air. Is it true? If so, when? —Jessica Pick, Portland, Ore.

A: The *Dark Shadows* you were watching was an NBC update of the original series, which aired from 1966-1971. In all probability, the newer *Dark Shadows* will not return to television. However, the original series is slated for a full rerun on the newly conceived Sci-Fi Channel, a property of USA Networks, which has planned a Sept. 24 launch date. If you liked the copy, you're sure to enjoy Jonathan Frid, as resident vampire Barnabas Collins, in the original.

Q: When a game-show contestant wins, do they have to take all the gifts? How do they pay the taxes if they do not have the money? —Marilyn Sights, Cherokee Village, Ark.

A: Mom might have been able to make us take our medicine as kids, but when we grow up and win prizes on a game show, no one can make us take them. Though the gift and sales taxes on the high-priced items and cash winnings are pretty steep, I don't believe there is a crisis in finding willing takers for the merchandise. Someone having trouble paying the tax bill for a new Rolls-Royce could always sell it and pocket the leftovers.

Send your questions to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

FAMILY FARE

Saturday science: How 'Things Work'

By Chris Carpenter

Ever wonder what a key does to make a lock open? Just ask a woolly mammoth.

The cumbersome yet clever beasts, which roam David Macaulay's children's book *The Way Things Work*, climb from his pages to network television to clear up this and other puzzles of physical science in an upcoming animated children's program of the same name. From inclined planes to pulleys, *The Way Things Work* marks the brain's crowning achievements through hilarity that spans the ages.

In a rare effort on behalf of an entity other than PBS, the Children's Television Workshop will produce the series based on Macaulay's book for ABC's fall 1993 Saturday-morning lineup. Though the prehistoric ponderings are "embedded" with science, CTW executive Marjorie Kalinz promises the show to be amusing above all else, while avoiding the Neanderthal hijinks of typical children's fare.

"We're not kidding kids about learning," Kalinz says. "Kids like to learn if they're having a good time, and on Saturday morning they don't want to be didactic."

"I hope there's enough in the spectrum to allow all sorts of shows to exist, but I do hope shows become more responsible, because that's the way we're reaching kids. We're trying to entertain and educate. That's very hard to do."

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Luke Perry plays Dylan McKay in original episodes of *Beverly Hills, 90210*, airing Wednesdays on Fox.

THURSDAY**AFTERNOON**

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JULY 30

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 (28)	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Cook America	My Studio	TBA	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	3-2-1 Contact		Sandiego?	Square One TV
WJRK 22 (2)	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	News	Geraldo	
WDIV 23 (4)	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams		Inside Edition	Inside Extra	News	
WXYZ 24 (7)	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News	
CBET 25 (9)	Midday		Emmerdal	High Road	Home-works	Neigh.	Rumpole of the Bailey		Fame		Video Hits	Raccoons
WKBD 26 (50)	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
WTVS 27 (58)	Liliast!	Joy of Paint	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	To the Contrary
WGPR 28 (62)	Success-N-Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: <i>Great Wallendas L. Bridges, B. Ekland</i>			
WXON 29 (20)	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Airwolf		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darkwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family
MTV 2	Karyn Bryant	(35) Beach MTV					Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV		Hangin' With MTV	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Travel
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam				What's New on VH-1		Afternoon Jam				American Rock & Country	
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Surfer Magazine	Mountain Biking	Kneeboard.	1992 America's Cup Highlights	Sunkist K.I.D.S.	Global Supercard Wrestling		Monstr Truck	Thoroughbred	
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	Movie: <i>Blood on the Sun J. Cagney, S. Sidney</i>			(45) Stars and Stripes: Hollywood and World War II			Movie: <i>Strike Me Pink E. Cantor, E. Merman</i>			Movie: <i>I Can Get It for You Wholesale</i>		
MAX 17	(11:00) Movie: <i>Dragonslayer</i> (PG)		Movie: <i>Hospital G. C. Scott, D. Rigg</i> (PG)				Movie: <i>Something to Do With the Wall</i>		Movie: <i>Sheena T. Roberts, T. Wass</i> (PG)			
TMC 19	Movie: <i>Hudson Hawk B. Willis, D. Aiello</i> (R)				Movie: <i>Little Women J. Allyson, P. Lawford</i>				Movie: <i>American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt S. James, M. Gortner</i> (R)		Lord of the Flies	
HBO 21	Movie: <i>Palermo Connection J. Belushi, M. Rogers</i> (PG13)			(45) Look	Movie: <i>Beverly Hills Brats B. Young, M. Sheen</i> (PG13)			Movie: <i>Police Story: Cop Killer K. Olin, P. Wettig</i>		(15) Adv. Tintin	(45) Robot	
WGN 30	Geraldo		News	Major League Baseball. White Sox at Tigers (L)					Chip & Dale	Little Mermaid	Video Power	
TBS 31	(05) CHiPs		(05) Movie: <i>Best of the Badmen R. Ryan, C. Trevor</i>			(50) Ton of Fun	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(35) Happy	
FAM 32	(11:30) Paid	Healthy Kids	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros.	Popeye
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Attitudes		thirtysomething		Movie: <i>Ryan White Story J. Light, G. C. Scott</i>			
NICK 34	Elephant	Funny Fish	Noozles	Litti' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder, She Wrote		Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	PGA Golf. Hartford Open, 1st round (L)			
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live		NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
A&E 37	Movie: <i>Oswald</i> (Pt 3 of 5) <i>L. D. Bunton</i>		Avengers		Movie: <i>Quicksand M. Rooney, J. Cagney</i>			Wilderness	City of Angels		Fugitive	
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up			
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Going Our Way	Miller & Company		Be a Star	On Stage	Going Our Way	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
TNT 41	Movie: <i>1776 W. Daniels, H. da Silva</i> (G)						Hondo		Movie: <i>Gun Glory S. Granger, R. Fleming</i>			
TLC 42	American Originals		Country Inns	Hometime	TLC Collection		Broadway: The Great White Way		Sq. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse
RET 43	Generations	Des-mond's	Video Soul				Video Vibrations		Rap City			
CSPAN 44	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives			
DISC 45	Home-works	Easy Does It	Travel Magazine	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	World of the Koala	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 48	(11:35) Movie: <i>Violation of Sarah McDavid P. Duke Astin</i>			Movie: <i>Cold Turkey D. Van Dyke, P. Scott</i> (PG)			(45) B'time	OWL/TV	Movie: <i>Adventures of Milo and Otis</i> (G)			
DISN 49	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: <i>Heathcliff: The Movie</i> (G)			Curious George	Tree	Gummi Bears	Donald Duck	Jump, Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday AfternoonChannel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order3:00 **15** It's A Kids World
of Dance and Magic5:00 **15** Navy News This Week
5:30 **15** LWV Debate-State Rep Canton

THURSDAY		PRIME TIME						JULY 30			
© 1992 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX											
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 2	(5:00) Hangin'	Like We Care	Comedy	Big Picture	(:05) Duff				Real World	Vampire Slayer	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News				
VH-1 5	By Request		VH-1 Hit Mix	To Be Announced	Pop Quiz		Primetime Music				
ESPN 6	Senior PGA	Up Close	Sports-Center	PBA Bowling From San Antonio (L)			Top Rank Boxing James Warring vs. Alfred Cole (L)				
PASS 7	(:10) Off to the Races From Hazel Park.		This Week on D.I.R.T.	Motorsports Hour		Motorsports	Motorcycle Madness		Pit Road Wk	Trackside	
AMC 9	(5:00) I Can Get It for You Wholesale	This Is Your Life Roy Rogers.	MOVIE: Cowboy and the Lady (Comedy) (1938) A rodeo cowboy and an aristocratic woman become unlikely lovers. G. Cooper, M. Oberon			MOVIE: Snake Pit (Drama) (1948) The horrors of a mental institution are recalled by a woman who lived many tormented days there. O. de Havilland, M. Stevens					
MAX 17	(4:30) Sheena (Adventure) (1984) (PG)	MOVIE: Honeymoon Academy (Comedy) (1990) A man honeymooning in Spain discovers to his dismay his new wife is a secret agent with many enemies.			MOVIE: Thieves of Fortune (Adventure) (1989) A woman is forced to participate in a series of dangerous adventures to qualify for an inheritance. M. Nouri, L. Van Cleef (R)			MOVIE: Adventures of Ford Fairlane (Mystery Comedy) (1990) A. Dice Clay, P. Presley			
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE: Lord of the Flies (Drama) (1990) B. Getty, C. Furrh (R)		MOVIE: Awakenings (Drama) (1990) A neurologist searches for the key to reviving patients who have spent years in a coma. R. Williams, R. De Niro (PG13)			MOVIE: Hudson Hawk (Action Comedy) (1991) A crafty cat burglar is blackmailed into stealing magical sculptures and finds himself combating a global crisis. B. Willis, D. Aiello (R)					
HBO 21	(5:45) MOVIE: Robot Jox (Fantasy Adventure) (1989) G. Graham, A. Johnson (PG)		MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee (Comedy, ESP) (1986) An American reporter goes to the Australian outback to interview an adventurer who later accompanies her back to New York City. P. Hogan, L. Kozlowski			MOVIE: Dragonflight (Martial Arts) (1990) Rival corporations sponsor a martial-arts match in the future. M. Pare, C. Napier			Zandalee (Drama) (1990) N. Cage (R)		
WGN 30	Charles in Charge	Now It Can Be Told	Night Court	Andy Griffith	MOVIE: Mad Max (Drama) (1980) In a futuristic society, a police officer seeks revenge on the gang that killed his family. M. Gibson, J. Samuel (R)				News		
TBS 31	I Love Lucy Inferiority Complex	Andy Griffith Aunt Bee's Romance	Beverly Hillsbillies	Sanford & Son	MOVIE: Red Sonja (Fantasy Adventure) (1985) A female warrior battles an evil sorceress-queen. B. Nielsen, A. Schwarzenegger (PG13)				Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants (L)		
FAM 32	Batman	New Zorro Big Brother	Waltons Erin faces a crossroad in her life.		That's My Dog Glory vs. Sasha	You Asked for It, Again	Scarecrow and Mrs. King The duo try to find a message.		700 Club With Pat Robertson		
LIFE 33	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach Karen has repressed feelings.		L.A. Law The law firm comes unglued.		MOVIE: Final Judgement An immigrant farm worker falls in love with a local woman. M. Beck (R)				
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Adventures of Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke Uhny Uftz	Dragnet A small child is injured.	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
USA 35	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver MacGyver faces the supernatural.		Murder, She Wrote Jessica meets Thomas Magnum.		MOVIE: Blazing Saddles (Comedy) (1974) A crooked governor appoints a black sheriff to a small Western town. C. Little, G. Wilder (R)				
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		
A&E 37	Avengers Steed becomes a target for killers.		MOVIE: Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald (Pt 4 of 5) (Documentary)		Safari by Balloon A hot-air balloon ride offers a view of African wildlife.		World at War The beginning of the holocaust.		Brute Force: The History of Weapons at War Air Defense		
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Real Life	Smart Money	McLaughlin	Real Personal	
TNN 39	(5:00) VideoPM			Be a Star	Crook and Chase Kitty Wells.		Nashville Now Wild Rose.			On Stage Vern Gosdin.	
TNT 41	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny and Pals			Centennial (1978) In the 1930s, the Wendells trick homesteaders into buying desert land, and Charlotte fights for fair treatment for the area's Mexican laborers. L. Redgrave, W. Atherton				MOVIE: Funny Girl (Musical) (1968) B. Streisand, O. Sharif (G)		
TLC 42	Easy Cooking	Microwaves Meatloaf	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Science Frontiers Changes in mother-child relations.		Life Revolution The Secrets of Life		Science Frontiers Changes in mother-child relations.		
BET 43	Video LP		Sanford	Screen Scene	Desmond's	Video Soul				Generations	
CSPAN 44	News 1	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day						
DISC 45	Beyond 2000		Planet Earth (Pt 1 of 2)		Carriers	World War II	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast Colorado		
SHOW 48	MOVIE: Big (Comedy) (1988) A carnival wish comes true, and a boy wakes up to find he's now a grown man with adult-sized problems in a new, confusing world. T. Hanks, E. Perkins (PG)				MOVIE: Misery (Thriller) (1990) A romance novelist is captured by a deranged fan, who then subjects him to physical and psychological torture for killing off her favorite character. J. Caan, K. Bates (R)			MOVIE: Narrow Margin (Drama) (1990) G. Hackman, A. Archer (R)			
DISN 49	Teen Win, Lose or Draw	MOVIE: Ewoks: The Battle for Endor (Fantasy) (1985) A little girl, her courageous Ewok friend and a feisty hermit join forces to rescue an Ewok family from a fearsome king and a sinister witch.			MOVIE: Tron (Fantasy Adventure) (1982) A computer programmer struggles to survive after he is trapped inside a video game. J. Bridges, B. Boxleitner			MOVIE: Cocoon (Science Fiction) (1985) S. Guttenberg, B. Dennehy (PG13)			

THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

JULY 30

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
WFUM 13 28	Club Connect	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour		Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	Wild America	This Old House	Mystery! A wealthy banker disappears.		
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Top Cops A domestic dispute turns deadly. (R)		Street Stories		Bodies of Evidence Walt investigates an old case.		
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	XXV Summer Olympic Games Women's gymnastics, individual all-around final; men's and women's swimming, finals; equestrian, three-day jumping final; boxing (T)							XXV Olympic Games
WXYZ 24 7	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Who's the Boss?	Growing Pains	Homefront Jeff has a streak of bad luck. (R)		PrimeTime Live		
CBET 25 9	CBC News		CBC Newsmag.	Wild World Tigers	National and the Journal		CFL Football Toronto Argos at Calgary Stampeders (L)				
WKBD 26 50	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	Married ... With Children	Who's the Boss? Ode to Angela	Simpsons Colonel Homer	Parker Lewis The Kiss	Beverly Hills, 90210 Brenda makes a realization. (R)		News		
WTVS 27 54	This Old House Renovation for run-down houses is discussed.		Nightly Business Report	Michigan Outdoors	This Old House	Frugal Gourmet	Race to Save the Planet Politics and the environment.		Mystery! A wealthy banker disappears.		
WGPR 28 62	New Dance		News		Straight Gate Church		Success-N-Life		Hour of Deliverance		
WXON 29 20	Full House	Perfect Strangers	Different World	227 Guest: Leslie Nielsen.	MOVIE: Wanted: Dead or Alive (Action) (1987) A maniacal terrorist can only be stopped by an intense bounty hunter. R. Hauer, G. Simmons (R)				Highway to Heaven A old doctor seeks a replacement.		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order

7:00 15 Spotlight on Northville
7:30 15 Plym. Township LWV Debate

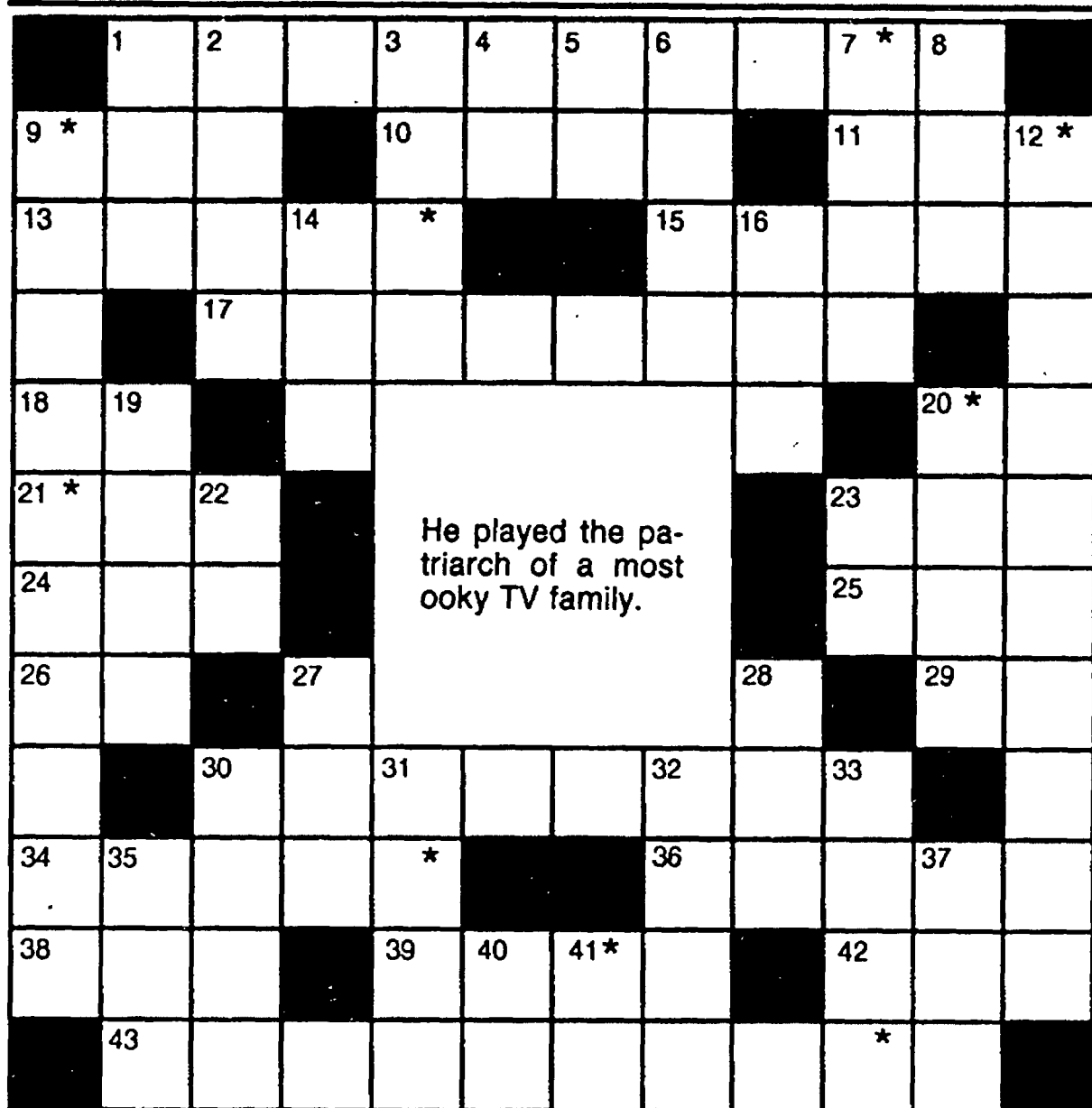
9:00 15 Northville Twp. LWV Debate

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	(10:30) Vampire	Yo! MTV Raps	(:35) Beach MTV					
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Sex Symbols		Classic Rock		Allnighter			
ESPN 6	B'ball Night	SportsCenter		AMA Supercross		Motoworld	Thoroughbred	SportsCenter
PASS 7	This Week in NASCAR		Auto Racing	Equestrian. Crown Royal Grand Prix (R)			Off Air	
AMC 9	Movie: I Can Get It for You Wholesale			Movie: Cowboy and the Lady G. Cooper, M. Oberon				Snake Pit
WFUM 13 28	Streamside	Mich. Mag.	Nova	Off Air				
MAX 17	(10:00) Adv. Ford Fairlane	Movie: Chopper Chicks in Zombietown J. Rose			(:40) Movie: Midnight Express B. Davis			
TMC 19	Movie: Without You I'm Nothing S. Bernhard			Movie: American Ninja 3: Blood Hunt S. James		Crime Doctor's Diary W. Baxter		
HBO 21	(10:30) Zandalee N. Cage	(:10) Movie: Trancers II T. Thomerson, M. Ward			(:45) Dream On	(:15) I Love You to Death		
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Cheers	(:05) Amen	(:35) Arsenio Hall		(:35) WKRP	(:05) Up to the Minute	
WDIV 23 4	(10:30) XXV Olympic Games	News		(:35) XXV Summer Olympic Games			(:05) Camera	(:35) Cosby
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Matlock	NightTalk With Jane Whitney		Dennis Miller		
CBET 25 9	(9:00) CFL Football		CBC News	Secret Agent		Off Air		
WKBD 26 50	M*A*S*H	Golden Girls	Hunter	Movie: Without a Trace K. Nelligan, J. Hirsch				
WTVS 27 54	Being Served	Rumpole of the Bailey		Outdoors	This Old House	Outdoorsman	Race to Save the Planet	
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Streets of San Francisco		Combat		Law of the North B. Cody	
WXON 29 20	Studs	Love Connect	People's Court	Judge	All Family	Movie: Ptt S. Snyders, J. Elias		
WGN 30	Honeymooners	Dennis Miller		Movie: Loverboy P. Dempsey, K. Jackson				Kojak
TBS 31	(10:00) Major League Baseball. Braves at Giants (L)				Movie: Will Penny C. Heston, J. Hackett			
FAM 32	Batman	Movie: Four Guns to the Border R. Calhoun, C. Miller				Paid Program	700 Club With Pat Robertson	
LIFE 33	thirtysomething		It's Garry	Molly Dodd	Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mork & Mindy	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Superman
USA 35	PGA Golf. Hartford Open. 1st round (R)				Movie: Fury K. Douglas, A. Stevens			
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	An Evening at the Improv		Safari by Balloon		World at War		Brute Force	
CNBC 38	Real Story	Insiders	Real Life	Steal & Deal	McLaughlin	Real Personal	Smart Money	Paid Program
TNN 39	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			On Stage	Club Dance	
TNT 41	(10:00) Funny Grl B. Streisand, O. Sharif				(:15) Movie: Opposite Sex J. Allyson, J. Collins			
TLC 42	Charlie Rose		Hot House People		Science Frontiers		Hot House People	
BET 43	Desmond's	Our Voices	Midnight Love		Screen Scene	Live From LA	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address			
DISC 45	Natural World		Zoo Life		Planet Earth		Nature of Things	
SHOW 48	(10:00) Narrow	(:45) Movie: Disorganized Crime L. Diamond Phillips, C. Bensen			Movie: Class of 1999 M. McDowell, S. Keach			
DISN 49	(10:05) Cocoon S. Guttenberg	World War II. Pt 3		World War II. Pt 4		Haunted School C. Drinkwater		

Nite Owl Listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 24

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOAP TALK



Bloom's career blossoms at night

By Candace Havens

Each week it seems there is a daytime actor who has decided to leave a steady job on the soaps to try his luck in feature films and prime-time television. Unfortunately for most actors, they end up wishing they hadn't left.

Not so for young Brian Bloom. After portraying the popular Dustin Donovan on *As the World Turns* for five years, Bloom has succeeded in the crossover to prime time with the upcoming CBS series *2000 Malibu Road*, where he is working with some of today's most popular actresses: Drew Barrymore, Jennifer Beals and Lisa Hartman.

"The show is about four women from different walks of life, who all move into this beautiful mansion out on the beach," says Bloom. "It's a very sexy, romantic kind of place, especially through the eyes of our director. Lisa plays a character named Jade who owns the mansion but has to rent rooms to the other three women because she needs the money. The thing that is special about the show is that even though these women live in the same house, they each have their separate stories," says Bloom.

"I play a guy named Eric Adler, who is the heir to a Hollywood dynasty," says Bloom. "His parents are TV and movie producers and he loves them very much, but he has certain things he wants to prove to them, the town (Hollywood) and to himself. He falls in love with Drew's character and they have a star-crossed lovers kind of thing."

The director of *2000 Malibu Road* is Joel Schumacher, who is known for his feature films (*Flatliners*, *Dying Young*). "He is a really cool director and he always seems to have an eye for young talent," says Bloom.

So why did a big-time filmmaker decide to do a television show? "He and producer Aaron Spelling have been talking about working together since probably before I was born," says Bloom. "I think Schumacher's perspective is another thing that will make this show special in that every week we will be shooting a mini, hourlong movie," says Bloom. "It will be set up and more stylized like a movie and have the polished touches of a movie. I think that is what everybody is hoping for."

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

ACROSS

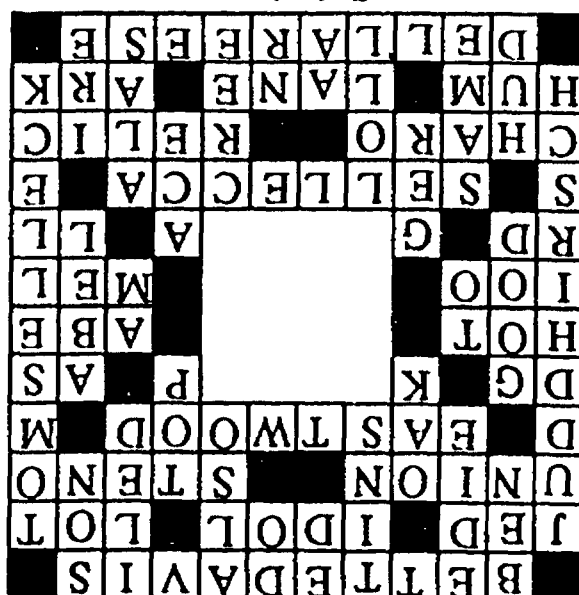
1. Best Actress of 1935 and 1938 (2)
9. Role on *The Beverly Hillbillies*
10. Singer Billy
11. Building space
13. Workers' group
15. Office worker
17. Actor Clint
18. Glover's monogram
20. First word in a soap opera title
21. Weather forecast
23. Vigoda of *Barney Miller*
24. Age for George Burns in 1996
25. Allen or Gibson
26. Yellow Brick, for one: abbr.
29. Initials for Alice's star
30. Actress on *Hotel* and *P.S. I Luv You*
34. Flashy singer from Spain
36. Memento
38. Make music without voice or instrument
39. Superman's love
42. Animal haven
43. Star of *The Royal Family* (2)

20. 1st homicide victim
22. Word in the title of *Beaver Cleaver's* show
23. Exist
27. Setting for *Hogan's Heroes*: abbr.
28. Part of a blackjack
30. Identical
31. Be idle
32. Summer of *A Different World*
33. Word of woe
35. 1963 Paul Newman film
37. Wrath
40. M*A*S*H star's initials
41. Monogram for Nipsey

DOWN

1. Current role for Andy Griffith
2. Ms. Adams
3. Cheap containers
4. 60 Minutes' Bradley
5. Ti-re connection
6. Besides
7. ___ Three Lives; old TV series
8. Jonathan, to Angela, on *Who's the Boss?*
9. Star of *Dear John* (2)
12. Former portrayer of a private eye (2)
14. Furniture wood
16. ___ Cops
19. ___ Times of the 70s

Solution John Astin



FRIDAY**AFTERNOON**

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JULY 31

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 28	Lamb Chop	Mr. Rogers	Passing Through	Tom Lynch	Basket Weave	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street		3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Square One TV
WJBK 23 2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light	News	News		Geraldo	
WDIV 23 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams	Inside Edition	Inside Extra		News	
WXYT 24 7	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey			News	
CBET 25 9	Midday		Emmerdal	FFIZZ	Reflec.	Neigh.	Rumpole of the Bailey	Executive Stress		Dan Gallagher's Video Hits		Raccoons
WKBD 26 5	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Family Ties	Three's Company	Bewitched	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons	Saved by the Bell	Head of the Class
MTVS 27 5	Gentle Dr.	Sewing	3-2-1 Contact	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Sandiego?	Club Connect	Techno-politics
WGPR 28 6	Success-N-Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: Last Chase L. Majors, C. Makepeace (PG)			
WXON 29 2	Good Times	Hill Street Blues		Airwolf		Jetsons	Chip & Dale	Woody	Darkwing Duck	Ninja Turtle	Swans Crossing	Hogan Family
MTV 3	Karyn Bryant	Big Picture	Beach MTV				Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV		Hangin' With MTV	
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Wthr.	(20) Bus.	(40) Travel
VH-1 5	Afternoon Jam		Stand-Up Spotlight	Stand-Up Spotlight	Flix	Weekend Jam						Weekend Jam
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Thoroughbred	Water Skiing From St. Louis (R)	Surfing	Pro Jet Skiing	Inside the PGA Tour	Senior PGA Golf. Long Island Classic, 1st round (L)				
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	Movie: Cat People S. Simon, K. Smith			Movie: Half-Naked Truth L. Tracy, L. Velez			Movie: Enchanted Cottage D. McGuire, R. Young			Movie: Molly G. Berg, P. Loeb		
MAX 17	(11:30) Movie: Stroker Ace B. Reynolds (PG)		Movie: Best Friends B. Reynolds, G. Hawn (PG)				Movie: Fuzz B. Reynolds, J. Weston (PG)		Movie: Gator B. Reynolds, J. Weston (PG)			
TMC 19	Movie: Repossessed L. Blair, L. Nielsen (PG13)			Movie: In the Spirit E. May, M. Thomas (R)			(05) Movie: Drop Dead Fred P. Cates, R. Mayall (PG13)			Movie: Trapeze T. Curtis		
HBO 21	(15) Movie: If Looks Could Kill R. Grieco, L. Hunt (PG13)				Movie: Bullseye M. Caine, R. Moore (PG13)			Movie: Victor/Victoria J. Andrews, J. Garner (PG)			(45) Firefox	
WGN 30	Geraldo		News		Can Be Told	Bewitched	Gidget	Saved by the Bell	DuckTales	Chip & Dale	Power Team	Video Power
TBS 31	(05) CHiPs		(05) Movie: Return of the Bad Men R. Scott, A. Jeffreys				(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse		(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(35) Happy
EAM 32	(11:30) Paid	American Baby	Father Knows	Father Knows	Bonanza		Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Hot Wheels	Captain N	Mario Bros.	Popeye
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Attitudes		thirtysomething		Movie: Calendar Girl Murders T. Skeritt, S. Stone			
NICK 34	Elephant	Wizard of Oz	Noozles	Littl' Bits	Heathcliff	Jeff's Collie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Inspector Gadget	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder, She Wrote		Joker's Wild	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	PGA Golf. Hartford Open, 2nd round (L)			
CNN 36	NewsHour		Sonya Live			NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime ShowBiz Today
A&E 37	Movie: Oswald (Pt 4 of 5) L. D. Bunton		Avengers			Movie: My Tutor M. Lattanzi, C. Kaye (R)			Ellery Queen		Fugitive	
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel				Market Wrap-Up			
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Miller & Company		Be a Star	On Stage	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Club Dance		VideoPM	
TNT 41	Movie: Lost Horizon P. Finch, L. Ullmann (G)						Hondo		Movie: Gun That Won the West D. Morgan, P. Raymond		Rounders	
TLC 42	TLC Collection		Broadway: The Great White Way		Science Frontiers		Life Revolution		Sq. Garden	Renovation Zone	Dr. Edell	Pulse
BET 43	Generations	Homeroom	Video Soul Top 20				Video Vibrations			Rap City		
CSPAN 44	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives						U.S. House of Representatives		Road to the White House	
DISC 45	Home-works	Easy Does It	Best of Europe	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Pasquale	Home-works	Easy Does It	Bandicoot	Wildlife	Nature of Things	
SHOW 48	(10:00) Weekend	Movie: Kull K. Marshall, L. Anthony (PG)				Movie: Sleeper W. Allen, D. Keaton (PG)			OWL/TV		Bernice Bobs Her Hair S. Duvall, B. Cort Little Prince	
DISN 49	Care Bears	Lunch Box	Movie: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory G. Wilder, J. Albertson (G)			Tree	Gummi Bears	Donald Duck	Jump, Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday AfternoonChannel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order3:00 **15** Northville Twp. LWV Debate
4:30 **15** Windows to Washington5:00 **15** Plym. Twp. Supervisor Debate

FRIDAY			PRIME TIME				JULY 31				
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 2	(5:00) Hangin' With MTV		Comedy	Real World	Week in Rock	LipService	MTV's Weekend Blastoff				
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News				
VH-1 5	By Request		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown				Gallagher	To Be Announced	Comedy Specials		
ESPN 6	(4:00) Senior PGA	Up Close	Sports-Center	Major League Baseball (L)					Baseball (L)		
PASS 7	(:10) Off to the Races From Hazel Park.		Sportswriters on TV		Fight Night at the Forum From Inglewood, Calif. (T)				Trackside		
AMC 9	(5:00) Molly (Comedy) (1950) G. Berg	This Is Your Life	MOVIE: Black Beauty (Drama) (1971) A magnificent horse is returned to the kindness of its original owner after a succession of cruel masters. M. Lester, W. Slezak (G)				MOVIE: Experiment Perilous (Drama) (1944) A doctor suspects the beautiful wife of a philanthropist murdered her sister-in-law. H. Lamarr, G. Brent				
MAX 17	(4:30) Gator (Drama) (1976) B. Reynolds	MOVIE: Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear (Comedy, ESP) (1991) Detective Frank Drebin tries to save his girlfriend from a villain. L. Nielsen			MOVIE: Operation: Paratrooper (Action) (1990) A soldier battles a psychotic sergeant who has been harassing the other troops. M. Hewitt (R)			MOVIE: Haunting Fear (Horror) An unbalanced woman exacts revenge on her husband and his mistress. K. Black, J. Vincent (R)			
TMC 19	(5:00) MOVIE: Trapeze (Drama) (1956) T. Curtis, B. Lancaster	Little Fest (Drama) (1990) E. Gale	MOVIE: Dollman (Science Fiction) (1991) A 13-inch-tall lawman chases an alien criminal to Earth. T. Thomerson, J. Earle Haley (R)			MOVIE: Off Limits (Drama) (1988) Two American intelligence officers in Vietnam investigate a series of covered-up prostitute murders that are possibly linked to a U.S. colonel. W. Dafoe, G. Hines (R)					
HBO 21	(5:45) MOVIE: Firefox (Thriller) (1982) A retired ace fighter pilot is hired to sneak into the Soviet Union and hijack a top-secret warplane. C. Eastwood, F. Jones (PG)			MOVIE: If Looks Could Kill (Adventure Comedy) (1991) A high-school student visiting Europe is mistaken for a secret agent. R. Grieco, L. Hunt			MOVIE: Point Break (Adventure) (1991) An FBI agent goes undercover among the surfer culture of Los Angeles to track a gang of ruthless bank robbers.				
WGN 30	Charles in Charge	Now It Can Be Told	Night Court	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (L)						News	
TBS 31	I Love Lucy Club Election	Andy Griffith Barney's Physical	Beverly Hillsbillies	Sanford and Son Sanford and Gong	MOVIE: Beastmaster (Fantasy) (1982) A man in feudal times uses supernatural powers, pagan rites and swordplay to avenge his father's murder. M. Singer, T. Roberts (PG)					Major League Baseball	
FAM 32	Batman	New Zorro	MOVIE: McHale's Navy (Comedy) (1964) The crew of a WWII PT boat tries to pay off gambling debts. E. Borgnine, J. Flynn			Scarecrow and Mrs. King A professor is suspected of spying.		700 Club With Pat Robertson			
LIFE 33	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	China Beach Colleen seeks therapy.		L.A. Law Kuzak causes trouble. (R)		MOVIE: Getting Up and Going Home A man seeks love in the confusing world of modern relationships.				
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Wild & Crazy Kids	Looney Tunes	Bulwinkle	F-Troop	Adventures of Superman	Get Smart The Worst Best Man	Dick Van Dyke	Dagnet The Suicide Attempt	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
USA 35	Smurfs	Scooby Doo	MacGyver MacGyver relives a childhood event.		Murder, She Wrote A television producer is murdered.		Beyond Reality Justice	Swamp Thing	Hitchhiker	Ray Bradbury Theater	
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		
A&E 37	Avengers Steed has a date with murder.		MOVIE: Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald (Pt 5 of 5) (Documentary)		Investigative Reports Mobster Nicodemo Scarfo. (Pt 1 of 3)		Investigative Reports Mobster Nicodemo Scarfo. (Pt 2 of 3)		Caroline's Comedy Hour Host: Colin Quinn.		
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	McLaughlin	Real Life	Steals and Deals	Dick Cavett	Real Personal	
TNN 39	(5:00) VideoPM			Be a Star	Crook and Chase George Jones, Conway Twitty.		Nashville Now Bertie Higgins, Del Reeves.			Austin Encore	
TNT 41	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny and Pals			MOVIE: Two Rode Together (Western) (1961) A Texas marshal and an Army lieutenant attempt to rescue captives of the Comanches. J. Stewart, R. Widmark				MOVIE: Hard Man (Western) (1957) A deputy investigates the murder of a rancher.		
TLC 42	Easy Cooking	Microwaves	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Connections: An Alternative View of Change		Connections: An Alternative View of Change		Connections Distant Voices		
BET 43	Video LP	Personal Diary	News	Sanford	Homeroom	Video Soul Top 20				Generations	
CSPAN 44	News 1	Viewer Call-In			Event of the Day						
DISC 45	Beyond 2000		Planet Earth Exploring layers of the sun. (Pt 1)		Wildlife Chronicles	Cougar	War Chronicles	Firepower	Jack Hanna's Wildlife		
SHOW 48	MOVIE: A Shot in the Dark (Comedy) (1964) Inspector Clouseau releases a woman accused of murder from jail when he becomes convinced of her innocence, only to find the murders continue. (PG)				MOVIE: Life Stinks (Comedy) (1991) A billionaire bets he can live for 30 days as a homeless vagrant in order to secure an important land deal. (PG13)			Super Dave	MOVIE: Nails (Drama) (1992) D. Hopper, A. Archer (R)		
DISN 49	MOVIE: Vacationing With Mickey and Friends (Fantasy) (1984) Jiminy Cricket discovers everyone has gone on vacation. (Animated)			MOVIE: Ollie Hopwood's Haven of Bliss (Comedy) (1988) A 14-year-old recounts hilarious moments of his family's summer vacation. J. Shepherd			MOVIE: Parent Trap: Hawaiian Honeymoon (Romantic Comedy) (1989) A woman honeymoon in Hawaii with her husband and his teenage triplets. H. Mills, B. Bostwick				

FRIDAY**PRIME TIME**

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JULY 31

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 13 28	Club Connect	Nightly Business Report	MacNeill/Lehrer NewsHour		Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Passing Through	Off the Record	States of Mind Poverty in Marianna, Ark.	
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Hard Copy	Current Affair	MOVIE: Coopersmith (Drama) (1992) A tough insurance investigator uses unorthodox methods. <i>G. Show</i>			Memories of M*A*S*H Shelly Long hosts an insightful look at the hit series.		
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	XXV Summer Olympic Games Basketball (U.S. men's game); gymnastics, men's individual all-around final; track and field, men's shot put final; men's and women's swimming, finals (T)						XXV Olympic Games
WXYZ 24 7	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Family Matters	Family Matters	Dinosaurs	Perfect Strangers	20/20	
CBET 25 9	CBC News		CBC Newsmag.	Major League Baseball New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays (L)						National and the Journal
WKBD 26 50	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	Married ... With Children	Who's the Boss? Tony Does Golf	America's Most Wanted A former officer burglarizes.		Sightings	Hidden Video Summer Love	News	
WTVS 27 58	MacNeill/Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Color of Money	Washington Week in Review	Wall Street Week	Keeping America No. 1: Business ... Leadership		Powel Crosley Jr. and the Twentieth Century Revolutionizing radio.	
WGPR 28 62	New Dance		News		Keys to the Kingdom	Landmark Temple	Success-N-Life		Jimmy Swaggart	
WXON 29 20	Full House	Perfect Strangers	Different World	227	MOVIE: Nadine (Action Comedy) (1987) A woman accidentally witnesses a murder and flees from the killer. <i>J. Bridges, K. Basinger</i> (PG)			Highway to Heaven A vaudevillian gets a second chance.		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday EveningChannel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order6:00 **10** Canton Twp. Meeting6:30 **15** Naya Manoranjan
7:30 **15** Plymouth Rock8:30 **15** Auto Talk
9:00 **15** Elizabeth Clare Prophet

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	(9:00) Weekend	Yo! MTV Raps	Beach MTV			Music Videos		
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	Flix	Fashion TV	To Be Announced		Weekend Jam	
ESPN 6	(10:30) Major League Baseball. (L)					SportsCenter	Senior PGA	SportsCenter
PASS 7	National Cycle League		Cycling. Casper Classic (T)		GWF Main Event Wrestling		Off Air	
AMC 9	Movie: Gorilla at Large C. Mitchell, L. J. Cobb			Movie: Black Beauty M. Lester, W. Slezak				Experiment
WFUM 13 28	Tony Brown	Encore!	Evening at Pops		Off Air			
MAX 17	Movie: No Retreat L. Avedon, J. Campanella			(:45) Movie: Marilyn Diaries M. Chambers		(:20) Pleasure	(:50) Horror	
TMC 19	Movie: Repossessed L. Blair, L. Nielsen			Movie: Drop Dead Fred P. Cates, R. Mayall		(:15) Little Feet E. Gale		
HBO 21	(9:30) Point	Crypt Tales	Best Def Jam	Movie: Last Rites T. Berenger, D. Zuniga		(:15) One-Night	(:45) Maniac	
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Cheers	(:05) Amen	(:35) Arsenio Hall		(:35) WKRP	(:05) WKRP	(:35) Newhart
WDIV 23 4	(10:30) XXV Olympic Games		News	(:35) XXV Summer Olympic Games		(:05) Camera	(:35) Friday	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Matlock		NightTalk With Jane Whitney		Dennis Miller	
CBET 25 9	(10:30) Nat'l	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite		Movie: Summer's Children T. Hauff, P. Jardine			
WKBD 26 50	M*A*S*H	Golden Girls	Hunter		Movie: Brannigan J. Wayne, R. Attenborough			
WTVS 27 58	Being Served	Fresh Fields	Freddie, Max	Movie: Day for Night J. Bisset, V. Cortese		(:25) Powel		
WGPR 28 62	Family Feud	Step Beyond	Detroit Cmdy	Talk...Jen	Combat	King of the Cowboys R. Rogers		
WXON 29 20	Studs	Love Connect	People's Court	Judge	Paid Program	Movie: Vindicator R. Cox, D. McIlwraith		
WGN 30	Night Court	Dennis Miller		Movie: Psycho II A. Perkins, M. Tilly			Kojak	
TBS 31	(10:30) Major League Baseball. Braves at Giants (L)					Movie: Choirboys C. Durning, C. Kusatsu		
FAM 32	Batman	Bordertown	AudioVision With Scott Ross		Paid Program		700 Club With Pat Robertson	
LIFE 33	Free to Laugh: Comedy and Music for Amnesty Int.				Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	Lucy Show	Green Acres	Mork & Mindy	Dobie Gillis	Patty Duke	Donna Reed	America 2Night	Superman
USA 35	PGA Golf. Hartford Open, 2nd round (R)				Movie: H.O.T.S. S. Kiger, K. Cameron			
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	NewsNight	Politics '92	ShowBiz Today	News Update	World Update	Sports Nite
A&E 37	An Evening at the Improv		Investigative Reports		Investigative Reports		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
CNBC 38	Real Story	Insiders	Real Life	Steal & Deal	Dick Cavett	Real Personal	Smart Money	Paid Program
TNN 39	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now			Austin Encore	Club Dance	
TNT 41	(10:15) Hard Man G. Madison		Movie: Billy the Kid vs. Dracula C. Courtney, J. Carradine				Jesse James J. Lupton	
TLC 42	Connections		Connections		Science Frontiers		Renovation Zone	
BET 43	Homeroom	News	Midnight Love		Rap City		Video Soul Top 20	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				House Floor Debate or Public Policy Address			
DISC 45	Invention	Beyond Tom'w	Monkeys/Apes	Wild Side	Planet Earth		America Coast to Coast	
SHOW 48	(10:00) Nails	(:45) National Lampoon		(:45) Movie: Perfect Timing S. Markle, N. Cser			Prayer of the Rollerboys	
DISN 59	Movie: National Lampoon's European Vacation			(:35) Movie: Lifeboat T. Bankhead, W. Bendix			(:15) Willy Wonka G. Wilder	

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

SATURDAY

MORNING

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AUGUST 1

	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 13 23	Off Air				Listening to America With Bill Moyers		Portrait of a Family	Portrait of a Family	Word on Words	Techno-politics	Inside Money	Scale Model
WJBK 22 2	Ebony/Jet Showcase	First Look	Way Cool	Where's Waldo?	Muppet Babies	Mother Goose	Garfield and Friends		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		WWF Superstars of Wrestling	
WDIV 23 4	Scratch	KidBits	Today				America's Top Ten	Game Pro	Saved by the Bell	WishKid	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
WXYZ 24 7	(5:00) Movie: King of the Gamblers		Zoo Life	Capt. Planet	Winnie Pooh	Land of the Lost	Darkwing Duck	Beetlejuice	Ghost-busters	Dark Water	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	
CBET 25 9	Off Air							Tree	Street Cents	Wonder-struck	Canadian Sesame Street	
WKBD 26 50	For My People		Not Just the News	Bulwinkle	Little Mermaid	Little Mermaid	Tomatoes	Bobby's World	Jerry Kids	TAZ-MANIA	Bill & Ted	Little Shop
WTVS 27 54	Years of TV	Years of TV	Sesame Street		Sesame Street		Michigan Magazine	Michigan Boater	Motor-week '92	Hometime	This Old House	New Yankee
WGPR 28 62	Video Request	Soulbeat	(:15) Health	Soulbeat	Kids' Club	Travel Travel	To Be Announced		Hee Haw		DRC Racing	Outdoorsman
WXON 29 20	Lakes Area	Madonna Magazine	Keys Kids	Health Advantage	Perceptions	Transition	Addams Family	Green Acres	Movie: Little Heroes K. Willis, R. Simpson			Mr. Belvedere
MTV 3	(5:30) Music Videos					Like We Care	MTV Sports	Yo! MTV Raps Countdown			Lolapalooza Weekend	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(3:30) Paid Program	Paid Program	Weekend Music Mix		What's New on VH-1		Weekend Jam				Generation	This Is VH-1 Country
ESPN 6	School Sport	Mackerel	Sports-Center	ESPN Outdoors	Tom Miranda	Ultimate	Fish Video	Fishin' Hole	Fly Fishing	J. Houston	Great Outdoors	Sports-Center
PASS 7	Off Air						(:10) Outdrs	(:40) Moore	(:10) Mich.	(:40) Outdrs	(:10) Off to the Races From Hazel Park.	
AMC 9	Movie: Great Gildersleeve H. Peary		(:15) Movie: Gildersleeve's Bad Day H. Peary, N. Gates			Movie: Molly G. Berg, P. Loeb			Movie: Experiment Perilous H. Lamarr, G. Brent			(:45) Great H. Peary
MAX 17	(4:25) Movie: Ministry of Vengeance (R)		Movie: Conquest of the Planet of the Apes R. McDowall (PG)			Movie: Valachi Papers C. Bronson, G. S. O'Loughlin (PG)			Movie: Rains Came M. Loy, T. Power			
TMC 19	Movie: 12 Angry Men H. Fonda, L. J. Cobb				Movie: Magnificent Seven Ridel L. Van Cleef, S. Powers (PG)				Movie: Russia House S. Connery, M. Pfeiffer (R)			
HBO 21	(4:50) Movie: Point Break K. Reeves (R)		Words to Live By B. Bosson		Babar	Pinocchio	Movie: Hot Shots! C. Sheen, C. Ewles (PG13)		Hot Shots!	Movie: Lisa C. Ladd, S. Keanan (PG13)		
WGN 30	Lou Grant		Larry Jones	World Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report	Business Rpt	News		Paid Program		WCW Pro Wrestling	
TBS 31	Gomer Pyle	Between the Lines	(:05) Gunsmoke		(:05) Bonanza		(:05) WCW Power Hour		(:05) National Geographic Explorer		(:05) Cousteau	
FAM 32	Paid Program		Backstage Zoo	Popeye	Littles	Augie Doggie	Flintstone Kids	New Archies	Prince Valiant	That's My Dog	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
LIFE 33	(4:00) Self-Improvement Guide		Self-Improvement Guide				Baby Knows	Growing Up	Baby & Child	Duet	Attitudes	
NICK 34	Kids Court	Littl' Bits	Eureeka's Castle	Lassie	Count Duckula	Heathcliff	Danger Mouse	Yogi	Superman	Superman	F-Troop	F-Troop
USA 35	Paid Program						Paid Program	Hollywood Insider	WBF Bystars	Just the Ten of Us	Movie: Graveyard Shift S. Oliverio (R)	
CNN 36	DayBreak	Correspon.	DayBreak	News/CloseUp	DayBreak	Sport'g Life	Health	Money-week	ShowBiz	Style	Science	Baseball '92
A&E 37	Fugitive		Avengers		Wilderness	Wilderness	Safari by Balloon		Time Machine With Jack Perkins		Onassis	
CNBC 38	Fin. Weekly	Paid Program					Business Weekly	Strictly Business	From the Hill	Med Rounds	Med Rounds	Practical Medicine
TNN 39	Off Air						Backyard America	Joy of Gardening	Aleene Craft	Country Kitchen	Expl. Amer.	Going Our Way
TNT 41	Movie: Gunfighters of Abilene B. Crabbe, B. MacLane			Movie: Last Posse B. Crawford, J. Derek			Hondo		How the West Was Won		Movie: Ride, Vaquero R. Taylor, A. Gardner	
TLC 42	Off Air						Mad Math	Fun and Games	Country Inns	Dining in France	Microwav.	Cooking
BET 43	(4:00) Paid Program		Paid Program		Video LP	Kimboo	Video Soul			Rap City Top 10		
CSPAN 44	(4:00) House Floor Debate		(25) News 1		Viewer Call-In			Congressional Hearing or Public Affairs Address			Communications Today	
DISC 45	Off Air						Deaf Mosaic	Cougar Kit	World Alive	An. Wonder	World Away	
SHOW 48	OWL/TV	Movie: Mr. Destiny J. Belushi, M. Caine (PG13)				Movie: No Time for Comedy J. Stewart, R. Russell			(05) Movie: Take a Letter, Darling R. Russell, F. MacMurray			
DISN 49	Pooh - Corner	Tree	Mother Goose	Wonderland	Donald Duck	New Kids	Jump, Rattle	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse	Win, Lose	Sidelicks	Danger Bay

**JOIN THE RED ARMY'S
SPECIAL FORCES.**

 **American Red Cross**
Southeastern Michigan Chapter

Call 1-800-552-5466

SATURDAY**AFTERNOON**

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AUGUST 1

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 28	Decorating	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	New Yankee	Hometime	Motor-week '92	Comp. Chron.	Michigan	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes	Michigan Magazine
WJRK 22 2	Soul Train		Major League Baseball. Regional broadcast (L)								PGA Golf. Greater Hartford Open, 3rd round (L)	
WDIV 23 4	XXV Summer Olympic Games. Track and field; boxing; tennis (T)						XXV Summer Olympic Games (Cont.)					
WXYZ 24 7	Hammerman	Wknd Special	To Be Announced				NFL Preseason Football. Jets vs. Eagles (L)					
CBET 25 9	Home-works	Driver's Seat	Canadian Gardener	Fish'n Canada	Driver's Seat	Grdnr Visits	Raccoons	Movie: <i>Care Bears' Adventure in Wonderland</i> B. Derrner, E. Almos		National Geographic Special		
WKBD 26 50	WWF Wrestling Challenge		Movie: <i>Joe Kidd</i> C. Eastwood, J. Saxon (PG)				Movie: <i>Chisum</i> J. Wayne, F. Tucker (G)		Star Search			
WTYS 27 56	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes	Outdoors-men	Floyd on France	American Vacations	Collect Cars	Collectors	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	Marcia Adams	Health Matters	Health Smart
WGPR 28 62	Video Request	Jim White	Tarzan	Pit Road Wk	Movie: <i>A Legacy for Leonette L. Chapel</i> , M. Anderson, Jr.				Movie: <i>Night Train to Munich</i> M. Lockwood, R. Harrison			
WXON 29 20	Movie: <i>Short Circuit A. Sheedy, S. Guttenberg</i> (PG)				Movie: <i>Devil Times Five</i> G. Evans, S. Booke		Movie: <i>Murders in the Rue Morgue</i> J. Roberts, H. Lam (PG)		Baywatch			
MTV 2	(11:00) Lolapalooza Weekend				Lolapalooza Weekend (Cont.)		Top 20 Video Countdown			LipService		Real World
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(11:30) VH-1 Country	Stand-Up Spotlight	Fashion TV	Flix	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown				VH-1 Block Party			
ESPN 6	SCCA Racing. From Lime Rock, Conn. (T)		Off Road Racing. True Value Spring Run (T)		Hydroplan.	Pro Legends Football Game	Harness Racing. The Hambletonian (L)		SuperBouts. 1973: Norton vs. Ali		Senior PGA Golf	
PASS 7	ATP Tour Magazine	Marlboro 500	(:15) Tigers	Major League Baseball. Tigers at Indians (L)					Sports Interview	Team Tennis. San Antonio at Atlanta (T)		
AMC 9	(11:45) Movie: <i>Great Gildersleeve</i> H. Peary		Movie: <i>Master Race</i> G. Coulouris, O. Massen				Movie: <i>My Friend Irma Goes West</i> D. Martin, J. Lewis		Reflec.	Movie: <i>A Woman's Secret</i> M. O'Hara		
MAX 17	(:15) Movie: <i>To Sleep With Anger</i> D. Glover, P. Butler (PG)				Movie: <i>Shag, the Movie</i> P. Cates, P. Hannah (PG)			Movie: <i>Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom</i> H. Ford, K. Capshaw (PG)				
TMC 19	(:05) Movie: <i>Postcards From the Edge</i> M. Streep, S. MacLaine (R)				Movie: <i>A Man Called Sarge</i> M. Singer, G. Kroeger (PG13)			Movie: <i>Carrie S. Spacek, W. Katt</i> (R)		Disorganized (R)		
HBO 21	(11:00) Lisa	Movie: <i>Dragonslayer</i> P. MacNicol, R. Richardson (PG)			Mr. Bean	Movie: <i>Crimewave</i> L. Lasser, P. L. Smith (PG13)		Movie: <i>Aloha Summer</i> C. Makepeace, Y. Okumoto (PG)				
WGN 30	Soul Train		Movie: <i>Flying Deuces</i> S. Laurel, O. Hardy				Movie: <i>Fletch</i> C. Chase, J. Don Baker (PG)			Street Justice		
TBS 31	(:05) Movie: <i>Omega Man</i> C. Heston, A. Zerbe (PG)				(:05) Movie: <i>Stranger</i> G. Corbett, C. Mitchell			(:05) Movie: <i>Land That Time Forgot</i> D. McClure, J. McEnery (PG)				
FAM 32	Virginian			Wagon Train			Big Valley		Gunsmoke		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	
LIE 33	Frugal Gourmet	T. Ullman	Super-market	Shop 'Til You Drop	Hotel		thirtysomething		Movie: <i>This Is Elvis</i> D. Scott, J. Harra (PG)			
NICK 34	Dennis the Menace	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Flipper	Movie: <i>Lassie: The Voyager</i> R. Bray				Nick News	Get the Picture	Double Dare	Nick Arcade
USA 35	(11:00) Movie: <i>Graveyard Shift</i> S. Oliverio		Movie: <i>Understudy: Graveyard Shift II</i> W. Gazelle, M. Soper (R)				Movie: <i>Dirty Work</i> K. Dobson, J. Ashton				Last Days of Marilyn Monroe	
CNN 36	NewsDay	Evans and Novak	NewsDay	NewsMkr Sat.	Health	Style	News/On the Menu	Your Money	News/CloseUp	Future Watch	EarlyPrime	NewsMkr Sat.
A&E 37	Investigative Reports		Movie: <i>Truth About Spring</i> H. Mills, J. Mills				Chillers				Caroline's Comedy Hour	
CNBC 38	Video Clinic	Video Clinic	Living Well	Health Styles	(:15) Heart	Living Well	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Life	McLaughlin	Talk Live	
TNN 39	Remodel'g	Great Outdrs	Championship Rodeo		Supercar	Remodel'g	NHRA Today	Winston Cup	NASCAR Racing. Fay's 150 from Watkins Glen, N.Y. (T)		Country Beat	
TNT 41	(11:00) Movie: <i>Ride, Vaquero</i> R. Taylor		Movie: <i>Dodge City</i> E. Flynn, B. Cabot				(:10) Movie: <i>Tarans</i> O. Welles, V. Mature				Hondo	
TLC 42	Pizza Gourmet	Sq. Garden	Gardening	Hometime	Do It Yourself	Renovation Zone	House/Home	Cooking	Pizza Gourmet	Microwav.	Dining in France	Country Inns
BET 43	Teen Summit		Video LP	Paid Program	Video Soul				Paid Program	Rap City Top 10		Teen Summit
CSPAN 44	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference						House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference					
DISC 45	America Coast to Coast		Zoo Life With Jack Hannah		Beyond 2000		Survival!		Wildlife	Cougar	Second Russian Revolution	
SHOW 48	Movie: <i>A Summer Story</i> J. Wilby, I. Stubbs (PG13)				Super Dave	Movie: <i>Sweet Talker</i> B. Brown, K. Allen (PG)		Movie: <i>A World Apart</i> B. Hershey, J. May (PG)				
DISN 49	Disney's Return to Treasure Island B. Blessed, C. Guard				Movie: <i>Danny, the Champion of the World</i> J. Irons, S. Irons				Movie: <i>Polly</i> K. Knight Pulliam, P. Rashad			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order

3:00 15 Plymouth Twp. Candidates Debate
4:30 15 Plymouth Twp. Supervisor Debate

AUGUST 1

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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 2	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Lolapalooza Weekend				Rockumentary	MTV Sports	Yo! MTV Raps		
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News				
VH-1 5	Street Talk Jon Brandeis		Soul of VH-1		Weekend Jam				Flix	Stand-Up Spotlight	
ESPN 6	(5:30) Senior PGA Golf		Sports-Center	ESPN's SpeedWeek	Checkered Flag	Football Induction Taped from Canton, Ohio.		NFL Kickoff	NFL Preseason Football Oilers vs. Cowboys (L)		
PASS 7	(5:00) Team Tennis San Antonio at Atlanta (T)				Fitness	Arena Football Detroit Drive at San Antonio Force (L)					
AMC 9	(5:00) A Woman's Secret (Drama)	MOVIE: Having Wonderful Crime (Mystery) (1945) Three amateurs investigate a disappearing body in a magic show. <i>P. O'Brien, G. Murphy</i>			Street Scenes: New York on Film The city's celebrated filmmakers.		MOVIE: Step Lively (Musical Comedy) (1944) After many financial hurdles, a producer and his cast land in the big time. <i>F. Sinatra, G. DeHaven</i>		Reflections on the Silver Screen		
MAX 17	MOVIE: Caddyshack II (Comedy, ESP) (1988) A socially inept, rich construction tycoon tries to join a snobby country club to please his daughter. <i>J. Mason, D. Cannon</i> (PG)				MOVIE: Talent for the Game (Drama, ESP) (1991) A Major League scout discovers a talented pitcher in rural Idaho. <i>E. James Olmos, L. Bracco</i>		MOVIE: Edge of Honor (Action) (1990) Scouts on a camping trip run afoul of a violent band of smugglers. <i>C. Feldman, M. Salenger</i> (R)				
TMC 19	(5:30) MOVIE: Disorganized Crime (Comedy) (1989) <i>L. Diamond Phillips</i> (R)		MOVIE: Run (Drama) (1991) An accident causes a law student to be pursued by a vengeful mob boss and a corrupt police force. <i>P. Dempsey, K. Preston</i> (R)			MOVIE: Another You (Comedy) (1991) As a condition of his parole, a Hollywood street hustler is required to take custody of a compulsive liar just released from an institution. <i>R. Pryor, G. Wilder</i> (R)					
HBO 21	MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee (Comedy, ESP) (1986) An American reporter goes to the Australian outback to interview an adventurer who later accompanies her back to New York City. <i>P. Hogan, L. Kozlowski</i>				MOVIE: Hot Shots! (Comedy) (1991) A top military pilot competes with a conceited rival. <i>C. Sheen, C. Elwes</i> (PG13)		One-Night Stand Martin Lawrence.	Dream On Martin and Eddie compete.	Tales From the Crypt Showdown		
WGN 30	Charles in Charge	\$100,000 Fortune Hunt	Major League Baseball Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (L)					News			
TBS 31	WCW Saturday Night Wrestling				MOVIE: Two Mules for Sister Sara (Western Comedy) (1970) An American mercenary in Mexico meets a nun who loves cigars and liquor and hates the Juaristas, whom the mercenary plans to help.				MOVIE: High Noon (Western Drama, Colorized) (1952) <i>G. Cooper, G. Kelly</i>		
FAM 32	Bordertown	New Zorro Miracle of the Pueblo	Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop Blind Faith	Black Stallion Code of Silence	Willard Scott's Amateur Hour		MOVIE: Long Riders (Western) (1980) The James and Ford gangs stir up trouble in post-Civil War Missouri. <i>D. Carradine, K. Carradine</i> (R)				
LIFE 33	Elvis and Me (Pt 1 of 2) Priscilla Beaulieu begins a long, tumultuous relationship with Elvis. <i>D. Midkiff</i>				Elvis and Me (Pt 2 of 2) Priscilla Beaulieu begins a long, tumultuous relationship with Elvis. <i>D. Midkiff</i>				Confessions of Crime	Hidden Room	
NICK 34	Salute Your Shorts	Welcome Freshmen	Rugrats	Doug	Looney Tunes	Get Smart	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show Lucy, the Stunt Man	Green Acres	
USA 35	Counterstrike		MacGyver		MOVIE: House II: The Second Story (Fantasy Adventure) (1987) A large, old stone house is the gateway to hostile alien dimensions. <i>A. Gross</i>				Silk Stalkings		
CNN 36	World Today	News/Pinnacle	Capital Gang/News	Sports Sat	PrimeNews		Both Sides	Reliable Sources	World News		
A&E 37	Ancient Lives An ancient city of the Nile.		House of Elliott The Elliott sisters receive a jolt.		MOVIE: Killers (Suspense) (1964) Two hit men piece together the past of their latest victim. <i>L. Marvin, A. Dickinson</i>				Comedy on the Road West Palm Beach, Fla.		
CNBC 38	(5:00) Talk Live	Dick Cavett	McLaughlin	Steals and Deals	Real Life	Real Life	McLaughlin	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		
TNN 39	(5:30) Country Beat		Texas Connection Jimmy Buffet.		Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros. Mel Tillis, Pam Tillis; comic duo Williams and Ree.		American Music Shop Marty Stuart, Pops Staples.		
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny and Pals				MOVIE: Big Sleep (Mystery) (1946) Private eye Philip Marlowe encounters blackmail and murder while working for a wealthy family with two lovely daughters. <i>H. Bogart, L. Bacall</i>					Murder Most Foul (Mystery) (1965)	
TLC 42	House	From House to Home	Do It Yourself	Renovation Zone	Hometime Framing	Wine History	Spice of Life	Great Country Inns	Mosimann Fish	Floyd on Oz	
BET 43	(5:30) Teen Summit	Paid Program	News	Lead Story	Desmond's	Video Soul				Sports Report	
CSPAN 44	National Press Club Address		America and the Courts		Public Affairs Address		Journalists' Roundtable Discussion				House Floor Debate
DISC 45	Shark Shooters		Earth Guide	Mac and Mutley	Wildlife Tales	Arctic	Wings The Space Shuttle.		Adventurers	Wild About Wheels	
SHOW 48	MOVIE: Mr. Destiny (Fantasy) (1990) A dissatisfied man is given the chance to see what his life might have been like if one crucial event in his childhood were changed. <i>J. Belushi, M. Caine</i> (PG13)				MOVIE: Total Recall (Science Fiction) (1990) In 2084, a man is faced with perplexing memories of a former life on Mars, so he travels to the red planet to solve the mystery of his identity. (R)				Boxing Julio Cesar Chavez vs. Frankie Mitchell from Las Vegas (L)		
DISN 49	Herbie, the Love Bug Herbie and Jim try to save a woman-taken hostage at a bank.		MOVIE: Bugs Bunny's 1001 Rabbit Tales (Comedy) (1982) (G)		Mouse-terpiece Theater	Marvin	MOVIE: Romancing the Stone (Comedy Adventure) (1984) A female novelist meets a jungle adventurer in the wilds of Colombia, where they encounter smugglers, hidden fortunes and wild animals. (PG)				

SATURDAY

PRIME TIME

© 1992 TV Listing Inc. Ft Worth, TX

AUGUST 1

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
WFUM 13 28	Wild America	American Vacations California	Michigan Boater	To Be Announced	Lawrence Welk From Polkas to Classics		Mystery! A wealthy banker disappears.		Austin City Limits Shelby Lynne, Willie Nelson.		
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	Current Affair Weekend		MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Prince of Crime (Mystery)				Jake and the Fatman Jake works undercover. (R)		
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	XXV Summer Olympic Games Women's gymnastics, individual event finals; track and field, men's and women's 100m finals, heptathlon; women's springboard diving; white water canoeing (T)						XXV Olympic Games	
WXYZ 24 7	News	ABC News	Entertainment Tonight Lindsay Wagner.		MacGyver MacGyver tries to rescue a boxer's kidnapped daughter. (R)		Human Target Chance poses as a fashion designer.		Commish Tony and Paulie try to solve a baffling arson case. (R)		
CBET 25 9	Diana: A Model Princess Diana's own fashion style is shown.		On the Road Again	Real Fishing	L. Elliott	Just for Laughs Tenth anniversary special.			Howie	Kids in the Hall	
WKBD 26 50	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous James Coburn, Tracy Austin. (R)		Star Trek: The Next Generation The First Duty		COPS	COPS Number 8	Code 3	Vinnie and Bobby	News	On Scene: Emergency Response	
WTVS 27 59	Degrassi High Body Politics	Club Connect	Best of National Geographic The fascination with gold.		Lawrence Welk Tribute to Irving Berlin		Evening at Pops An evening of lush ballads.		Austin City Limits Shelby Lynne, Willie Nelson.		
WGPR 28 62	Soulbeat	Video Fashion Weekly	Strictly Speaking		MOVIE: Murder at the World Series (Mystery) (1977) A troubled man plots a bizarre kidnapping during the World Series. H. O'Brian, J. Leigh				Arab Voice of Detroit		
WXON 29 20	Harry and the Hendersons	Superboy The Base-ment	Mama's Family	227 Football Widow	MOVIE: Lost Boys (Horror) (1987) Teenage vampires haunt picturesque Santa Clara, Calif. K. Sutherland, J. Patric (R)				Monsters The Legacy	Tales From the Dark-side	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Channel 8 Olympic Triplecast
Call 459-7300 to Order
Channel 15 Closed-Join us for Summer

Picnic call 459-7335
6:00 10 Northville Twp. Meeting

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30	
MTV 2	Countdown to the Ball		Headbanger's Ball			Music Videos			
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast		
VH-1 5	Stand-Up	Stand-Up	VH-1 Top 21 Countdown				Stand-Up	Stand-Up	
ESPN 6	(10:00) NFL Preseason Football. Oilers vs. Cowboys (L)				B'ball Night	NFL Yearbook	SportsCenter	NFL Yearbook	
PASS 7	Trackside at Ladbroke DRC		Major League Baseball. Tigers at Indians (R)						
AMC 9	Movie: A Woman's Secret M. O'Hara			Movie: Having Wonderful Crime P. O'Brien			Street Scenes: NY		
WFUM 13 28	Alive TV	Sneak Previews	Off Air						
MAX 17	Movie: Trapper County War R. Estes, B. Russell			(:40) Movie: Marked for Death S. Seagal		(:10) Someone to Watch			
TMC 19	(:05) Movie: Last Call S. Tweed, W. Katt			(:40) Movie: Party Incorporated M. Chambers			(:05) Casablanca Express		
HBO 21	Movie: Sundown: The Vampire in Retreat			(:50) Real Sex		(:35) Best Def	(:05) Tripwire T. Knox		
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) Karaoke Showcase		(:35) Movie: Bullitt S. McQueen, R. Vaughn				Twilight Zone	
WDIV 23 4	(10:30) XXV Olympic Games		News	(:35) XXV Summer Olympic Games			(:05) Paid Program		
WXYZ 24 7	News	Movie: Meatballs III S. Kellerman, P. Dempsey				Movie: Danger in Paradise C. Potts, J. Dehner			
CBET 25 9	(:20) CBC News		Country Beat		Movie: Ladies of the Park M. Casares, E. Labourdette				
WKBD 26 50	Star Trek		American Gladiators		Comic Strip Live		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		
WTVS 27 59	New Country	Dr. Who			Flash Gordon		Off Air		
WGPR 28 62	(10:00) Arab Voice of Detroit				Late Night		Video Request	Soulbeat	
WXON 29 20	Friday the 13th: The Series		Hill Street Blues		Airwolf		Hardbodies G. Cramer		
WGN 30	Honeymooners	Movie: Invasion U.S.A. C. Norris, R. Lynch				Twilight Zone	Monsters	Darkside	
TBS 31	(10:20) High Noon G. Cooper		(:05) Movie: Poltergeist J. Williams, C. T. Nelson						(:35) He Knows
FAM 32	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		CCM-TV	Zola Levitt	Paid Program		Jewish Voice	Paid Program	
LIFE 33	China Beach		L.A. Law		Self-Improvement Guide				
NICK 34	Mr. Ed	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	America 2Night	Lucy Show	Get Smart	
USA 35	Movie: Cheerleaders' Wild Weekend K. DeBell, J. Williams				Movie: State Park K. Myers, I. Mejias				
CNN 36	Sports Nite	Capital Gang	NewsNight	Evans, Novak	Travel	News/Pinnacle	Correspond.	Sports Nite	
A&E 37	An Evening at the Improv		Movie: Killers L. Marvin, A. Dickinson				Comedy on the Road		
CNBC 38	(10:00) Talk	Real Personal	McLaughlin	Dick Cavett	Talk Live		Real Personal		
TNN 39	Opry Backstage	Ole Opry	Statler Bros.		American Music Shop		Texas Connection		
TNT 41	(10:30) Murder Most Foul M. Rutherford			Chan in Service S. Toler		(:55) Movie: Whistling in Brooklyn R. Skelton			
TLC 42	Hometime	Wine History	Spice of Life	Country Inns	Mosimann	Floyd on Oz	Pizza Gourmet	Microwaves	
BET 43	(10:30) Sports	Sports Profiles		Midnight Love		Rap City Top 10		Video	
CSPAN 44	(10:30) House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference					House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Carriers	World War II	Terra X	Mystery Wrld	Shark Shooters		Second Russian Revolution		
SHOW 48	(10:00) Boxing. Chavez vs. Mitchell (L)			P. Provenza	(:15) Movie: Swindle R. West, B. Houston				
DISH 49	Movie: Diary of Anne Frank M. Gilbert, M. Schell				Movie: Iron & Silk M. Saltzman, P. Qingfu			(:35) Polly	

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

SUNDAY**MORNING****AUGUST 2**

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	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 13 28	Off Air				Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Barney & Friends	Long Ago	Reading Rainbow	Michigan	Outdoorsmen
WJBK 23 2	Mass for Shut-Ins	Miracles Today	World Tomorrow	Feed Child.	It's Written	Focus Detroit	CBS Sunday Morning			Face the Nation	Money.	Missing/Reward
WDIV 23 4	Open Doors	Due Process	Inside D.C.	TBA	XXV Summer Olympic Games. Water polo; canoeing; diving (T)						Open House	TBA
WCYZ 24 7	Singsation	Black Forum	Kids World	Trav. Update	Memories	Bob Vila	Movie				In America	D. Brinkley
CBET 25 9	Off Air						Mr. Wizard	Showcase	Coronation Street	Coronation Street	Coronation Street	Best Years
WKBD 26 5	It's Your Business	D.C. Report	Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power		Church of Today		Paid Program	Straight Talk	Fall Guy		American Gladiators	
WTVS 27 5	Write Course	Write Course	Write Course	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street		Daedel Doors	Barney & Friends	Sesame Street		Long Ago	Shining Time
WGPR 28 6	(5:00) Movie: <i>Fallen Idol R. Richardson</i>		TBA	Day of Discovery	Evangelist Baptist	Liberty Temple	W.V. Grant	March of Faith	Deliverance	Insight	Jimmy Swaggart	
WXON 29 2	Catch the Spirit	Health Advantage	Transition	Coral Ridge Min.		K-TV	Paid Program	Bucky O'Hare	Widget	Mr. Bogus	Funtastic World of Hanna-Barbera	
MTV 2	(5:00) Music Videos				Music Videos		Top 20 Video Countdown				Fade to Black	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	(3:30) Paid Program	Paid Program	This Is VH-1 Country				Sunday Brunch					
ESPN 6	Speed Week	Muscle Mag.	Sports-Center	Body Shaping	ESPN Outdoors	Senior PGA	Inside the PGA Tour	Baseball Tonight	SportsWeekly		Sports Reporters	Sports-Center
PASS 7	Off Air						(:10) West	(:40) Fish	(:10) TBA	(:40) Out-door	(:10) Off to the Races From Hazel Park.	
AMC 9	Movie: <i>Mexican Spitfire's Elephant</i>		(:15) Movie: <i>Professional Sweetheart G. Rogers, N. Foster</i>			Movie: <i>My Friend Irma Goes West D. Martin, J. Lewis</i>		Movie: <i>Step Lively F. Sinatra, G. Dehaven</i>		Sweet. G. Rogers		
MAX 17	(4:30) Tarzan	Movie: <i>Jason and the Argonauts T. Armstrong, N. Kovack (G)</i>				Movie: <i>Shadow of the Hawk J. Vincent, M. Hassett (PG)</i>		Movie: <i>Northwest Passage S. Tracy, R. Young</i>				
TMC 19	(:20) Movie: <i>Fools' Parade J. Stewart, G. Kennedy (PG)</i>				Movie: <i>Fury of the Congo J. Weissmuller</i>		(:15) Movie: <i>Avalon A. Mueller-Stahl, A. Quinn (PG)</i>				Lambada (PG)	
HBO 21	(4:35) Hand. (R)	Movie: <i>Gay Purr-ee (G)</i>			Babar	Pinocchio	Movie: <i>Men at Work E. Estevez, C. Sheen (PG13)</i>		(:45) Adv. Tintin	(:15) Movie: <i>Razor's Edge B. Murray</i>		
WGN 30	Leave It to Beaver	Leave It to Beaver	Miracles Today	R. Schuller	Charlando	People to People	News		Star Search		Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	
TBS 31	World Tomorrow	It's Written	Tom & Jerry	(:35) Flintstones	(:05) Planet	(:35) Planet	(:05) Island	(:35) Happy	(:05) Happy	(:35) Movie: <i>Live and Let Die R. Moore, Y. Kotto (PG)</i>		
FAM 32	NewSight '92	Day of Rest.	Coral Ridge Min.		Swiss Family	Gerbert	Super Mario 3	Captain N	Popeye	Prince Valiant	Maniac Mansion	Brother Jake
LIFE 33	(4:00) Self-Improvement Guide		Self-Improvement Guide				Diabetes	CRIM	CRIM	Internal Med	Cardiology Update	Fam Practice
NICK 34	Kids Court	Littl' Bits	Eureeka's Castle	Lassie	Count Duckula	Heathcliff	Danger Mouse	Yogi	Doug	Rugrats	Ren & Stimpy	Salute/Short
USA 35	(5:00) Chan	Welcome Back	Calliope		Jem	Smurfs	Smurfs	Denver	Voltron	Flintstones	Scooby Doo	
CNN 36	Health	Style	DayBreak	Evans and Novak	DayBreak	Travel	Morning News	Your Money	News/On the Menu	NewsMkr Sun.	Games of '92	Sports Week
A&E 37	Partners in Crime		Hanlon		All Creatures Great and Small		Movie: <i>Carnival Story A. Baxter, S. Cochran</i>				A & E Revue	
CNBC 38	Paid Program						Business Weekly	Strictly Business	From the Hill	Med Rounds	Med Rounds	Practical Medicine
TNN 39	Off Air						Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Winners	NHRA Today	Winston Cup	Race Day
TNT 41	Pink Panther		Pink Panther Parade		Popeye		Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: <i>Forever Darling L. Ball, D. Amaz</i>			
TLC 42	Off Air						No Problem!	Learn to Read	Movie: <i>Happy Go Lovely D. Niven, Vera-Ellen</i>			
BET 43	(4:00) Paid Program		Paid Program				Bobby Jones Gospel		Video Gospel	Personal Diary	BET on Jazz	Lead Story
CSPAN 44	(4:30) House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference			House Debate	Viewer Call-In			House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference				
DISC 45	Off Air						Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV	Medical TV
SHOW 48	Movie: <i>Gidget S. Dee, J. Darren</i>			(:35) Movie: <i>Tail of the Tiger</i>			Mr. Edmund		OWL/TV	Movie: <i>Green Card G. Depardieu, A. MacDowell (PG13)</i>		
DISN 49	Mouser.	Dumbo's Circus	Tree	Pooh Corner	Mother Goose	Wonderland	Pony Tales	Donald Duck	Movie: <i>Dennis the Menace V. DiMattia, P. Estrinn</i>			(:35) Pre-historic

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SUNDAY**AFTERNOON**

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AUGUST 2

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 13 28	Jerusalem On-Line	Mich. Bus.	D.C. Week	Wall St Week	Mc-Laughlin	Firing Line	Seniors Speak Out	To the Contrary	TBA	Encore!	Acad. Champ.	
WJBK 23 2	Eli and Denny	Beauty and the Beast	Movie: <i>First to Fight</i> C. Everett, M. Devin					PGA Golf. Greater Hartford Open, final rnd (L)			TBA	
WDIV 23 4	XXV Summer Olympic Games. Basketball; track and field (T)					XXV Summer Olympic Games (Cont.)						
WXYZ 24 7	(11:30) D. Brinkley	Spotlight	TBA	IndyCar Racing. Marlboro 500 (L)						International Race of Champions. (T)		
CBET 25 9	Meeting Place		Northland	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment						Girl/Morrow	
WKBD 26 50	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie				Movie			Who's the Boss?	Family Ties	
WTVS 27 54	Editors	European Journal	Mc-Laughlin	Off the Record	Mich. Bus.	Great Lakes	Adam Smith	Tony Brown	Adventures of Robin Hood	Our Children at Risk		
WGPR 28 62	Business Rpt	Insight	Families	Families	Yugoslav American TV		Dining Out	Time of Sharing	Feed Child.	Jesus Church	Increasing Faith	
WXON 29 20	Wonderful World of Disney		Wonderful World of Disney		Movie: <i>Karate Kid III</i> R. Macchio, P. Morita (PG)				Baywatch		Full House	Perfect Strangers
MTV 2	LipService	Real World	Week in Rock	Lolapalooza Weekend					Lolapalooza Weekend (Cont.)		Comedy	
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News						
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Wthr.	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel
VH-1 5	Sunday Brunch	Generation	Flix	VH-1 to One	By Request		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown			Best of Video Rewind		
ESPN 6	(11:30) Sports	LPGA Golf	America's Horse		Senior PGA Golf. Long Island Classic, final round (L)			NASCAR Racing. Kroger NASCAR 200 from Indianapolis (T)				
PASS 7	(:15) Randall	(:45) Penn.	(:15) Tigers	Major League Baseball. Tigers at Indians (L)					Bowling. ABC Team Challenge from Detroit (T)			
AMC 9	(11:30) Movie: <i>Sweetheart</i> G. Rogers	Movie: <i>It's a Wonderful Life</i> J. Stewart, D. Reed		Movie: <i>Best of the Badmen</i> R. Ryan, C. Trevor			Movie: <i>Lydia</i> M. Oberon					
MAX 17	Movie: <i>Misfits</i> C. Gable, M. Monroe			(:15) Movie: <i>Across the Tracks</i> R. Schroder, B. Pitt (PG13)			Movie: <i>Bride Sting</i> , J. Beals (PG13)					
TMC 19	(11:30) Movie: <i>Lambada</i> J. Eddie Peck, M. Hardin (PG)	Movie: <i>Arachnophobia</i> J. Daniels, J. Goodman (PG13)		Movie: <i>Rockula</i> D. Cameron, B. Diddle (PG13)			Movie: <i>Payoff</i> K. Carradine (R)					
HBO 21	(11:15) Movie: <i>Razor's Edge</i> B. Murray, C. Hicks (PG13)	Death on the Job		Movie: <i>Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear</i> L. Nielsen (PG13)			Movie: <i>It Looks Could Kill</i> R. Grieco, L. Hunt (PG13)			Perfect Date		
WGN 30	Paid Program	Baseball Wk	Lead-off Man	Major League Baseball. Cubs at Mets (L)					Twilight Zone	Wild, Wild West		
TBS 31	(10:35) Movie: <i>Live and Let Die</i> R. Moore	(:05) Movie: <i>Masters of the Universe</i> D. Lundgren, F. Langella (PG)		Major League Baseball. Braves at Giants (L)								
EAM 32	Shogun (Pt 1 of 6) R. Chamberlain, T. Mifune			Shogun (Pt 2 of 6) R. Chamberlain, T. Mifune			Shogun (Pt 3 of 6) R. Chamberlain, T. Mifune					
LIFE 33	Physician	OB/GYN Update	Internal Med	Pediatric Update	Radiology Update	Cardiology Update	Dentistry Update	Fam Practice	Infectious	Endocrine	To Be Announced	
NICK 34	Welcome Freshmen	Clarissa	Fifteen	Nick News	Cinderella	Jungle Book	Fair Game	Funny Fish	Can't on TV	Get the Picture	Double Dare	Nick Arcade
USA 35	All American Wrestling		MacGyver		Movie: <i>Fright Night Part II</i> R. McDowall, W. Ragsdale (R)			Swamp Thing	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads	Bosom Buddies	
CNN 36	NewsDay	Science	NewsDay	Money-week	News/Week in Review		News/World Report			EarlyPrime	Newsmkr Sun.	
A&E 37	Soul by the Sea		Gifted Ones		Movie: <i>Jabberwocky</i> M. Palin, M. Wall (PG)			Movie: <i>Monty Python and the Holy Grail</i> G. Chapman, J. Cleese (PG)				
CNBC 38	Video Clinic	Video Clinic	Living Well	Health Styles	(:15) Heart	Health Styles	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Life	Mc-Laughlin	Talk Live	
TNN 39	Celebrity Outdoors	Bill Dance Outdoors	Bass-masters	Buck-masters	ASA Racing. Player's Ltd. 300 from Nelles Corners, Ontario (L)			NHRA Today	Winston Cup	Winners	Speed World	
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Funny Girl</i> B. Streisand, O. Sharif (G)					(:15) Movie: <i>On a Clear Day You Can See Forever</i> B. Streisand, Y. Montand (G)						
TLC 42	Connections		Connections		Connections		Connections		Connections		Science Frontiers	
BET 43	Paid Program					Paid Program						
CSPAN 44	(9:30) House	Political Programming			Public Policy Conference					Public Policy Conference		
DISC 45	Second Russian Revolution		Earth Guide	Mac and Mutley	Wildlife Tales	Arctic	An. Wonder	World Alive	Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War		War Chron.	Firepower
SHOW 48	(10:30) Green	Movie: <i>Fortune Cookie</i> J. Lemmon, W. Matthau				(:35) Movie: <i>Man Inside</i> J. Prochnow, P. Coyote (PG)			Movie: <i>Rhinestone</i> S. Stallone, D. Parton (PG)			
DISN 49	Back to the Beanstalk		Best of Walt Disney Presents		Movie: <i>Back Home</i> H. Mills, H. Carr			(:45) Movie: <i>Parent Trap</i> H. Mills, M. O'Hara				

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CABLE/TV WEEKLY

SUNDAY**PRIME TIME**

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AUGUST 2

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	MTV Sports	Week In Rock	LipService	Flashback MTV		Real World	Big Picture	MTV Sports	Unplugged	Rockumentary
CNN 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News			
VH-1 5	Soul of VH-1		Fashion TV	Stand-Up Spotlight	Street Talk Jon Brandeis		Weekend Jam		Soul of VH-1	
ESPN 6	Baseball Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies		(:20) Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball Oakland Athletics at Kansas City Royals (L)					
PASS 7	Sports Forum	Divers Down	Pro Surfing From Imperial Beach, Calif. (T)		Pro Beach Volleyball From Grand Haven, Mich. (T)				World Grand Prix Motorcycle Racing (T)	
AMC 9	(5:00) MOVIE: Lydia (Drama) (1941) M. Oberon, E. May Oliver		MOVIE: Kid Millions (Musical Comedy) (1934) A street-wise New York kid inherits a fortune and sets out to have the time of his life. E. Cantor			This Is Your Life Shirley Jones.	MOVIE: Flying Leathernecks (Adventure) (1951) A strict disciplinarian officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of war. J. Wayne, R. Ryan			
MAX 17	MOVIE: Philadelphia Experiment (Adventure) (1984) In 1943, two young sailors present during a top-secret experiment are accidentally transported to the forbidding world of 1984 America. M. Pare (PG)				MOVIE: Play Murder for Me (Suspense) (1991) Former lovers become involved in a web of desire and murder in a steamy Latin jazz club. T. Scoggins		MOVIE: Men of Respect (Drama) (1991) A crime lord's right-hand man plans to kill his boss and take over his criminal empire. J. Turturro (R)			
TMC 19	(5:00) MOVIE: Payoff (Drama) (1991) K. Carradine, K. Greist (R)		MOVIE: American Ninja 4: The Annihilation (Martial Arts) (1991) A squad of American ninjas battles ninja terrorists who have captured an American embassy in Africa. M. Dudikoff, D. Bradley (R)			MOVIE: Mermals (Comedy Drama) (1990) A free-spirited single mother with two daughters moves to a New England town in the early 1960s. Cher, W. Ryder (PG13)				
HBO 21	MOVIE: Men at Work (Black Comedy) (1990) Two garbagemen encounter criminals after they accidentally discover a corpse. E. Estevez, C. Sheen (PG13)				MOVIE: Perfect Weapon (Martial Arts, ESP) (1991) A karate expert seeks revenge on the crime lord who murdered his teacher. J. Speakman (R)		One-Night Stand	MOVIE: Dying Young (Drama) (1991) J. Roberts, C. Scott (R)		
WGN 30	MOVIE: Nighthawks (Drama) (1981) Two tough New York detectives try to track a cool terrorist who commits acts of violence for the publicity. (R)				MOVIE: True Love (Comedy) (1989) A couple's decision to marry creates chaos. R. Eldard, A. Sciorra (R)			News	Instant Replay	
TBS 31	WCW Main Event Wrestling		Gunsmoke A bitter woman holds Matt and Kitty prisoner.		Gunsmoke After killing a prisoner, Matt resigns as marshal.		National Geographic Explorer Poachers of the Pantanal; the giant octopus of the Pacific Northwest, France's legion of the damned; the lives of the lions of the Masai Mara.			
FAM 32	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	That's My Dog	Willard Scott's Amateur Hour	You Asked for It, Again	New Zorro One Special Night	Black Stallion	In Touch With Charles Stanley		
LIFE 33	(5:00) To Be Announced		Jrnl. Watch	Milestones	Internal Med	Fam Practice	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Fam Practice
NICK 34	Fifteen	Clarissa Explains It All	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Get Smart	Mork & Mindy	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	Green Acres
USA 35	Beyond Reality Justice	Hitchhiker	MacGyver		MOVIE: Lightning Incident (Horror) (1991) A pregnant woman is pursued by a strange religious cult. N. McKeon, P. Bergen (R)				Counterstrike	
CNN 36	Games of '92	In Business	World Today	Sports Sun	PrimeNews		News/Week In Review	Campaign USA '92	World News	
A&E 37	In Search of ... The Holy Grail	In Search of ...	Twentieth Century	Twentieth Century	MOVIE: Cape Fear (Drama) (1962) A lawyer is trailed by a man he helped convict of a sex crime. G. Peck, R. Mitchum				House of Elliott Beatrice and Evie are dismissed from their jobs.	
CNBC 38	(5:00) Talk Live		Dick Cavett	Steals and Deals	U.S. News Money Guide		McLaughlin	Dick Cavett	Talk Live	
TNN 39	Truckin' USA	Road Test Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade Super Modified and Silver Crown classics from Phoenix.			Race Day	Speed World	Bill Dance Outdoors	Bass-masters	Celebrity Outdoors
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny and Pals				MOVIE: Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer (Comedy, Colorized) (1947) When a bachelor tries to get rid of a bothersome schoolgirl who has a crush on him, he falls in love with her older sister. C. Grant				MOVIE: Double Wedding (Comedy) (1937) W. Powell, M. Loy	
TLC 42	Teacher TV	Spice of Life	Through Her Eyes		World	World	Ancient Journeys Mona Lisa of the Galilee		World	World
BET 43	Paid Program						Bobby Jones Gospel		Personal Diary	Lead Story
CSPAN 44	(5:00) Public Policy Conference				Booknotes		Question Time	Road to the White House		
DISC 45	Wild Horses of Australia Narrator: Bryan Brown.		Sea of Slaughter		Atlantic Realm The Global Weather Machine		MOVIE: Creatures of the Amazon			Thunder Lizards
SHOW 48	(4:30) Rhinestone (Musical Comedy)	MOVIE: Green Card (Romantic Comedy) (1990) A Frenchman marries an American woman he doesn't like so he can stay in the country. G. Depardieu, A. MacDowell (PG13)			Making T2 A behind-the-scenes look.		MOVIE: Terminator 2: Judgment Day (Science Fiction Adventure) (1991) A 10-year-old boy and his mother, menaced by an unkillable robot from the future, are aided by a reprogrammed Terminator cyborg. (R)			
DISN 49	Avonlea Hetty is surprised by the sudden reappearance of her old beau after many years.		MOVIE: Black Hole (Science Fiction) (1979) An expedition in space finds a long-lost madman about to explore the forbidding depths of a black hole. M. Schell, A. Perkins (PG)			Ray Charles: 50 Years In Music The legendary Ray Charles celebrates 50 years of music.			MOVIE: Corn Is Green (Drama) (1979) K. Hepburn, I. Saynor	

SUNDAY**PRIME TIME**

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AUGUST 2

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 13 28	Keeping America No. 1: Business ... Leadership		Scientific American Frontiers Hope for curing ovarian cancer.		Evening at Pops Guest conductor: Carl Davis.		Masterpiece Theatre Vita leaves with Harold. (Pt 3 of 3)		Troubled Paradise Problems facing Hawaii's population.	
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote A businessman dies in a hotel. (R)		To Be the Best (Pt 1 of 2) (1992) A rich woman wants desperately to make her own mark on her grandmother's business empire. L. Wagner, D. Robb			
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC News	XXV Summer Olympic Games Track and field, women's 3000m finals, men's high jump final, heptathlon; men's gymnastics, individual event finals; cycling; canoeing final; diving (T)						XXV Summer Olympic Games (Cont.)	
WXYZ 24 7	News	ABC News	Life Goes On Corky operates a projector. (R)		Funny Videos	America's Funniest People	Stephen King's It (Pt 1 of 2) (1990) Six childhood friends reunite to confront an evil supernatural entity who appears to his victims as a clown.			
CBET 25 9	Bonanza		Assignment Adventure		MOVIE: Princes in Exile (Drama) (1990) A teenager with a brain tumor attends a camp for cancer patients. Z. Ansley, S. Mistysyn (PG)				Sunday Report	
WKBD 26 50	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventures	True Colors	In Living Color	Roc	Married ... With Children	Herman's Head	News	Sports Extra
WTVS 27 54	Cosmos Intelligence is measured.		Best of National Geographic The seldom-seen world of the whales.		Nature The Red Sea is the largest chasm in the Great Rift.		Scientific American Frontiers Hope for curing ovarian cancer.		Masterpiece Theatre Vita leaves with Harold. (Pt 3 of 3)	
WGPR 28 62	Temple of Deliverance	Baha'i Faith	Middle East TV Show		W.V. Grant	Jack Van Impe	Day of Discovery	Rick Amato Ministries	Hope of Israel	Citizen Court
WXON 29 20	Different World	227 The Big Piano Playoff	Street Justice A mother wants revenge.		21 Jump Street A high school girl is murdered.		Super Force Hank's Back	Lightning Force Fallout	St. Elsewhere Blushing doctors operate unclothed.	

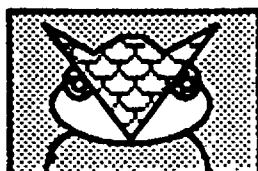
SUNDAY**LATE NIGHT**

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AUGUST 2

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Week in Rock	Liquid TV	120 Minutes				Music Videos	
CNNHEAD 3	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(:20) Bus.	(:40) Travel	Good Evening Forecast				Good Evening Forecast	
VH-1 5	Flix	Hollywood Hits	Weekend Jam					
ESPN 6	SportsCenter		B'ball Night	California Rodeo		Chuckwagon	SportsCenter	
PASS 7	(10:00) World Grand Prix Motorcycle Racing. (T)			Major League Baseball. Tigers at Indians (R)				
AMC 9	Movie: Lydia M. Oberon, E. May Oliver				Movie: Kid Millions E. Cantor, E. Merman		Your Life	
WFUM 13 28	To Be Announced		Off Air					
MAX 17	(9:30) Men	Movie: Silent Rage C. Norris, R. Silver			(:15) Movie: Reversal of Fortune J. Irons, G. Close			
TMC 19	Movie: Ghosts Can't Do It B. Derek, A. Quinn			(:35) Movie: Tarzan, the Ape Man B. Derek, M. O'Keeffe			Shadowzone	
HBO 21	(10:00) Dy'g	(:55) Real Sex		(:45) Movie: Dragonflight M. Pare, C. Napier			(:10) Witness H. Ford	
WJBK 22 2	News	(:35) N. Ct.	(:05) Weekend Jam		(:05) WKRP	(:50) Missing	(:20) Twilite	(:50) Harry
WDIV 23 4	(10:00) XXV Olympic Games		News	(:35) XXV Summer Olympic Games			(:05) NBC Nightside	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Sport Update	Roggin	Siskel & Ebert	It's Showtime at the Apollo		World News Now	
CBET 25 9	CBC News		(:35) SportsWeekend. IndyCar Racing: Marlboro 500 (T)					
WKBD 26 50	M*A*S*H	Golden Girls	Believer's Voice of Victory With Kenneth Copeland					
WTVS 27 54	Two of Us	Wild America	Best of National Geographic		Nature		Scientific American Frontiers	
WGPR 28 62	Late Night		Off Air					
WXON 29 20	Grudge Match		New Dragnet	New Adam-12	Airwolf		Right of the People M. Ontkian	
WGN 30	Monsters	Street Justice		Movie: True Love R. Eldard, A. Sciorra				Bob Newhart
TBS 31	(:05) Earth	(:35) Paid Program		(:35) Tom'w	(:05) Paid Program			(:35) Feed
FAM 32	Ben Haden	John Ankerberg	John Osteen	Feed Child.	Paid Program			
LIFE 33	Physician	Family Practice Update		Physician	Self-Improvement Guide			
NICK 34	Hi Honey	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Donna Reed	Patty Duke	America 2Night	Paid Program	
USA 35	Silk Stalkings		Hollywood	Paid Program				
CNN 36	Sports Nite	In Business	News/World Report Final Edition					Sports Nite
A&E 37	An Evening at the Improv		Movie: Cape Fear G. Peck, R. Mitchum				House of Eliott	
CNBC 38	(10:00) Talk	Real Personal	McLaughlin	Dick Cavett	U.S. News Money Guide		McLaughlin	Real Personal
TNN 39	Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Speed World	Road Test	Winners	Expl. Amer.	Championship Rodeo	
TNT 41	(10:00) Double	(:55) Myrna Loy		(:55) Movie: Love Crazy W. Powell, M. Loy			(:55) Men	
TLC 42	Ancient Journeys		World	World	Ancient Journeys		Science Frontiers	
BET 43	Paid Program						Paid Program	
CSPAN 44	Booknotes		Question Time	Road to the White House			Congress'l Hearing	
DISC 45	Wings		Atlantic Realm		Movie: Creatures of the Amazon			Thunder Lizards
SHOW 48	(:20) Making T2		Jimmie III	Movie: Paris Trout D. Hopper, B. Hershey			(:15) Wild Orchid M. Rourke	
DISN 49	(10:00) Corn	(:35) Super	Movie: Back Home H. Mills, H. Carr				Black Hole M. Schell	

Note Owl Listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

MONDAY July 27

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
36 Sports LateNight
- 2:35 **23** **4** MOVIE: *Copper Sky* (Western, 1957) A teacher arrives in a town that has just suffered an Indian massacre. Jeff Morrow, Coleen Gray.
- 31** MOVIE: *The Rare Breed* (Western, 1966) A cattlemaster introduces a new breed of cattle to the West. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara.
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
9 MOVIE: *House of Strangers* (Drama, 1949) A ruthless banker uses his four sons to suit his own schemes. Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte.
- 19** MOVIE: *The Krays* (Biographical Drama, 1990) Ronald and Reginald Kray become crime lords in 1960s London. Gary Kemp, Martin Kemp. 'R'
- 49** MOVIE: *The Thin Man* (Mystery, 1934) Nick and Nora Charles seek a murder suspect. William Powell, Myrna Loy.
- 3:30 **6** IMSA GTP Racing G.I. Joe's Camel Grand Prix from Portland, Ore. (R)
- 17** MOVIE: *Lipstick* (Drama, 1976) A rape victim seeks vengeance on the man who attacked her. Margaux Hemingway, Chris Sarandon. 'R'
- 4:00 **23** **42** MOVIE: *The Franchise Affair* (Mystery, 1952) Two women are accused of imprisoning a girl in their attic. Michael Denison, Dulcie Gray.
- 30** MOVIE: *To Kill a Clown* (Horror, 1972) A couple on an isolated island learns the landlord is a killer. Alan Alda, Blythe Danner. 'R'
- 37** MOVIE: *The Scarlet Pimpernel* (Adventure, 1934) A man secretly helps noblemen escape during the French Revolution. Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon.
- 48** MOVIE: *Patty Hearst* (Docudrama, 1988) Patty Hearst is kidnapped and brainwashed by terrorists. Natasha Richardson, William Forsythe. 'R'
- 4:25 **31** MOVIE: *Captain Thunder* (Adventure, 1931) A bandit makes hard promises to a girl and another bandit. Victor Varconi, Fay Wray.
- 4:30 **39** Martin & Lewis: Their Golden Age of Comedy Jerry goes solo following the duo's breakup.
- 4:45 **9** MOVIE: *Indian Agent* (Western, 1948) A crooked government agent brings Indians to the verge of starvation. Tim Holt, Richard Martin.
- 4:55 **21** MOVIE: *Trancers II: The Return of Jack Deth* (Science Fiction Comedy, 1991) A man battles zombies from the future in modern-day Los Angeles. Tim Thomsen, Megan Ward. 'R'
- 5:00 **17** MOVIE: *Overexposed* (Suspense, 1990) Bizarre postcards and a string of murders haunt an actress. Catherine Oxenberg, David Naughton. 'R'
- 19** MOVIE: *Passport to Suez* (Adventure, 1943) The Lone Wolf tries to save the Suez Canal from destruction. Warren William, Eric Blore.
- 36** Sports LateNight

TUESDAY July 28

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter With Olympic update.
36 Sports LateNight
39 Norman Rockwell's World ... An American Dream An Academy Award-winning tribute to illustrator Norman Rockwell.
- 2:35 **21** MOVIE: *Last Rites* (Drama, ESP, 1988) A priest is torn between his vows

and his passion for a woman. Tom Berenger, Daphne Zuniga. 'R'

- 23** **4** MOVIE: *Spy Smasher Returns* (Adventure, 1942) An American hero battles Nazi spies in occupied France. Kane Richmond, Marguerite Chapman.
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
19 MOVIE: *Tarzan, the Ape Man* (Adventure, 1932) Two Englishmen and a woman find a man raised by apes in Africa. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.
- 35** MOVIE: *Body Slam* (Comedy, 1987) A wrestling team and a rock band create a rock 'n' wrestling craze. Dirk Benedict, Tanya Roberts. 'PG'
- 39** Spencer Tracy Legacy: Tribute by Katharine Hepburn Katharine Hepburn introduces a retrospective of Tracy's film career.
- 3:15 **31** MOVIE: *Fireman Save My Child* (Comedy, 1932) A town's fire chief juggles firefighting and his love of baseball. Joe E. Brown, Guy Kibee.
- 3:20 **33** MOVIE: *Young Lady Chatterley* (Romantic Comedy, 1977) Lady Chatterley's descendant discovers her lusty heritage. Harlee McBride, Peter Rattray. 'R'
- 3:30 **6** Bicycle Racing Tour de France (R)
- 4:00 **9** MOVIE: *Alice Adams* (Drama, 1935) A lonely girl in a small town looks for romance and happiness. Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray.
- 28** **42** MOVIE: *High Lonesome* (Western, 1950) Two men come back from the grave to kill. John Barrymore, Jr., Chill Wills.
- 30** MOVIE: *Winner Take All* (Drama, 1975) A woman's gambling addiction worsens and threatens her marriage. Shirley Jones, Sam Groom.
- 37** MOVIE: *Made for Each Other* (Drama, 1939) A mother wants to baby her married son and control her grandchild. Carole Lombard, James Stewart.
- 49** MOVIE: *Christmas in July* (Comedy, 1940) Believing he has won a contest, a man goes on a wild shopping spree. Dick Powell, Ellen Drew.
- 4:05 **17** MOVIE: *GoodFellas* (Drama, ESP, 1990) A Brooklyn man becomes an underworld figure with the Mafia. Ray Liotta, Robert De Niro. 'R'
- 4:30 **6** Offshore Powerboat Racing From Marathon, Fla. (R)
- 4:40 **31** MOVIE: *Polo Joe* (Comedy, 1936) A young man claims he was a great polo player in order to win a girl. Joe E. Brown, Carol Hughes.
- 4:45 **19** MOVIE: *Hanna's War* (Drama, 1988) A Hungarian girl is trained by the British to fight the Nazis. Ellen Burstyn, Maruschka Detmers. 'PG13'
- 4:50 **21** MOVIE: *Frantic* (Suspense, ESP, 1988) A doctor tries to rescue his wife from enemy spies in Paris. Harrison Ford, Betty Buckley. 'R'
- 5:00 **36** Sports LateNight
- 5:05 **38** MOVIE: *Annie Hall* (Comedy, 1977) A man contemplates his love affair with a flighty woman. Woody Allen, Diane Keaton. 'PG'

WEDNESDAY July 29

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
9 MOVIE: *The Turning Point* (Mystery, 1952) A reporter uncovers corruption threatening a friend's career. William Holden, Edmond O'Brien.
- 36** Sports LateNight
45 Wild About Wheels The Volks-

wagen bug becomes one of history's best-loved cars; the Franklin Mint Precision Models near Philadelphia.

- 2:35 **23** **4** MOVIE: *The Phantom Cowboy* (Western, 1941) A cowboy plays a phantom to restore a ranch to the dead owner's niece. Don Barry, Lynn Merrick.
- 3:00 **6** Up Close
19 MOVIE: *Angels With Dirty Faces* (Drama, 1938) Two childhood friends from a rough neighborhood take separate paths. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.
- 35** MOVIE: *A Casualty of War* (Thriller, 1989) British Intelligence tries to break up a gun-running operation. Shelley Hack, Tom Clegg.
- 3:10 **17** MOVIE: *Easy Rider* (Drama, 1969) Two men take a cross-country trip and encounter drugs and violence. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper. 'R'
- 3:30 **6** Top Rank Boxing From San Diego (R)
- 48** MOVIE: *Haunted Summer* (Drama, 1988) Strange events lead the young Mary Shelley to write Frankenstein. Alice Krige, Eric Stoltz. 'R'
- 49** MOVIE: *Doctor Dolittle* (Musical Fantasy, 1967) An English doctor communicates with a host of animals on his estate. Rex Harrison, Samantha Eggar.
- 3:35 **23** **4** MOVIE: *Pioneer Marshal* (Western, 1949) A city lawman hunts for a criminal hiding in a Western town. Monte Hale, Paul Hurst.
- 3:55 **21** MOVIE: *Sunset Heat* (Action, 1991) A photojournalist gets snagged in a world of murder and drugs. Michael Pare, Adam Ant. 'R'
- 4:00 **9** MOVIE: *Hitting a New High* (Musical Comedy, 1937) A woman uses a clever hoax to get a singing contract. Lily Pons, Jack Oakie.
- 28** **42** MOVIE: *Image of Passion* (Romance, 1982) An advertising executive and a photographer confront their dark sides. James Horan, Susan Orlinoff-Simon.
- 30** MOVIE: *Twirl* (Drama, 1981) Obsessed parents pressure their kids to win a baton-twirling contest. Stella Stevens, Charles Haid.
- 37** MOVIE: *Interlude* (Drama, 1957) An American librarian working in Germany falls for a conductor. June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi.
- 4:20 **31** MOVIE: *Nancy Drew, Detective* (Mystery, 1938) Nancy faces danger while trying to rescue a wealthy lady. Bonita Granville, John Littel.
- 4:35 **19** MOVIE: *Just Before Dawn* (Mystery, 1946) The Crime Doctor risks his life to track down a killer. Warner Baxter, Adelle Roberts.
- 4:50 **17** MOVIE: *Night Eyes* (Mystery, 1990) A private detective is seduced by the woman he's hired to investigate. Andrew Stevens, Tanya Roberts. 'R'
- 5:00 **36** Sports LateNight
- 5:20 **48** My Dad Can't Be Crazy ... Can He? A son searches for the strength to help his mother face a crisis. Wil Wheaton, Loretta Swit.
- 5:35 **21** Losing It All: The Reality of Alzheimer's Disease The stories of five Alzheimer's victims are told.

THURSDAY July 30

- 2:30 **6** SportsCenter
9 MOVIE: *The Snake Pit* (Drama, 1948) A woman recalls the horrors of a mental institution. Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens.
- 36** Sports LateNight



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

3:00 **6** Up Close

19 MOVIE: *Wild Orchid* (Drama, 1990) A naive woman becomes erotically obsessed with a man in Brazil. *Mickey Rourke, Carre Otis*. 'R'

27 **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** **144** **145** **146** **147** **148** **149** **150** **151** **152** **153** **154** **155** **156** **157** **158** **159** **160** 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- 3 Channels.
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- Mostly live coverage from 5 am to 5 pm, followed by full replay, 5 pm to 5 am.

- Selective coverage of many more sports:

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- Cycling

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