

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 107 NUMBER 76

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1993 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 56 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Election results: Find out how your neighbors voted on the much-debated Proposal A by calling our hot line, 953-2024. Callers will be able to find out vote totals in their communities as well as surrounding suburban communities. Vote totals will be available at 9 a.m. Thursday, June 3.

School questions: We quiz Plymouth Canton school board candidates on another question. There are five candidates vying for one term on the board./3A

TASTE

Reader requests: Chef Larry Janes answers your questions, and shares momma's pork chop recipe. / 1B

Healthy barbecuing: How to barbecue has become as important as what to barbecue. Health-conscious chefs and a dietitian clear the smoke on barbecuing. / 1B

SPORTS

Regional champion: Plymouth Salem won its first regional championship in girls track and field Saturday. /1C

Western Lakes finale: Plymouth Canton attempted to win its second straight league title in softball Wednesday. /1C

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Just ducky: Malls prove to be a gathering place for some feathered friends as well as shoppers. /1D

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In the wake of tragedy



Victim's brother: Don Tappan, brother of shooting victim Janette Madsen, challenged statements Donald Madsen made Wednesday to the press.

Family, police work to put murder-suicide to rest

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Hiding under her bed, Janette Madsen's 15-year-old daughter told the 911 operator on Wednesday, "My mother's just been shot . . . several times."

"Who did it?" the operator asked.

"I think my dad."

Police played the tape of the 5:40 a.m. call from the home on Paciocco Court in Plymouth Township for reporters on Thursday — just hours after Madsen's

estranged husband, Donald, committed suicide after a police standoff in Northville.

Donald Madsen, 41, told police over his cellular phone on Wednesday he'd shot his wife over a custody fight. The couple was in court seeking a divorce.

After locating him in his condo on Seven Mile Road near Sheldon, area police surrounded the unit, cut off his phone and electricity, and eventually found him

See MURDER, 4A

Residents question school candidates

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton voters quizzed four candidates for the school board at a League of Women Voters' candidates night at Plymouth Salem High School Wednesday.

One four-year term is open. The election is Monday, June 14. Also on the ballot will be a 4-mill tax increase and a 17.74-mill renewal, should Proposal A fail in the statewide election Wednesday, June 2.

Candidates include incumbent trustee David Artley, Robert Burger of Plymouth Township, Terry Chuhran of Canton, Steve Kiljanczyk of Canton, and the Rev. William Myers of Canton. Burger, who is ill, didn't attend.

The forum was taped by Omnicom cable and will be broadcast on Channel 8 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 1; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5; 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 7; and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

In opening remarks, Myers said he is in the race "because there are tremendously important issues regarding the education of our children that aren't being dealt with."

Myers said he tried to drop out of the campaign when he discovered he was moving (to take a new job), but that he has since been urged not to by many residents who say he is the only one dealing with the issues.

"We have almost 400 fourth graders who aren't reading," said Myers. "We have overcrowding at the high school which is leading to an increase in violence, and poor commu-

nication in the district.

The Myers issue
"I apologize for the fact I have become the issue. Even though the messenger is gone, the message lives on. That's why I am still in this campaign."
Said Chuhran: "I think each and every board member should have a focus to specialize in. I would look at the waste in the system and make

See CANDIDATES, 3A

Fall fest meeting

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival Board is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Township annex building, on the northeast corner of Lilley and Ann Arbor Roads.

The board is scheduled to review applications of groups seeking to participate in the 1993 festival. Due to the election on Wednesday — the annex also serves as a polling place — the monthly board meeting is on Tuesday this month, rather than the usual first Wednesday of the month.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

TV star in Plymouth

Gabrielle Carteris, who plays Andrea Zuckerman on the show "Beverly Hills 90210," is scheduled to greet fans and fellow biking enthusiasts at the sixth annual Wish-A-Mile competition Aug. 15 in Plymouth.

Carteris is scheduled to sign autographs and help pass out awards to riders who gain the most in pledges for the 300-mile three-day sojourn from

St. Ignace to Plymouth.

The event is sponsored by the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and organizers say they hope to raise \$177,000 in pledges.

Training school

Shirlee Broskea of Plymouth, a state supervisor for the fraternal benefit society Royal Neighbors of America, recently completed a training session at the firm's headquarters in Rock Island, Ill.

The session included discussions of life insurance and fraternalism.

Voters face Prop. A

Months of debate come to an end Wednesday when voters in the Plymouth Canton school district, like others statewide, will decide the fate of Proposal A.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER



The talking about Proposal A will come to an end on Wednesday, and voters will have their say about the plan that would cut property taxes and increase sales taxes.

The Plymouth Canton school board is opposed to the Gov. John Engler-backed proposal, claiming it will cost the district too much money. That opposition drew criticism from the Michigan Education Association, the union that represents local teachers, and a Plymouth man who is a partner in charge of Deloitte & Touche's tax services.

Proposal A would limit annual property tax increases to 5 percent or the inflation rate, whichever is less. Maximum school operating taxes

'It's not that the board isn't for lower property taxes, but we are also for maintaining stability in the schools.'

Ray Hoedel
associate superintendent

would be reduced to 18 non-voted mills. Districts, which would be guaranteed a minimum \$4,800 per pupil, could levy up to 9 additional mills with voter approval.

The sales tax would go from 4 percent to 6 percent, with the additional revenue and lottery proceeds going to schools.

Beverly Wolkow, the MEA's executive director, and Michael Licata, a Plymouth resident who serves as president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Business Education Alliance, say that while Proposal A isn't perfect, it provides Michigan with a more stable, balanced tax system.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, said, "It's not that the board isn't for lower property taxes, but we are also for maintaining stability in the schools."

Proposal A definitely is a significant tax cut, he said, but voters will still experience a tax cut if both Proposal A and the 4-mill levy on the June 14 ballot pass.






Proposal A would enable the district to levy 19.26 non-voted mills.

See PROPOSAL A, 4A



PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION - JUNE 14

QUESTION TWO

CANDIDATE	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION	ACTIVITIES	QUESTION TWO
 David Artley Canton resident 15 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: Director of Development, Human Services Department, Kalamazoo County Administration • Education: bachelor's degree, Eastern Michigan University 	trustee, Plymouth-Canton school board, Plymouth Rotarian; Canton Historic District Commission; Western Wayne Hospice Foundation; Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force.	"The citizens of Michigan have waited far too long. There are some very positive things about Proposal A. The problem I have is who knows what is going to happen after it's voted on by the people of the state of Michigan? It's not acceptable to me as a board member or a citizen."
 Robert Burger Plymouth Township resident 26 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: retired teacher • Education: degrees from Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities 	pastor, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.	"I think we lose no matter which way we go. I'm uncertain, but I'm leaning toward supporting Proposal A. We would still need the four mills if we don't have Proposal A. If A passes, we're getting more money from people visiting the state and the tax still would be lower than in surrounding states. I don't think it would hurt the general public to have an increase in sales tax."
 Terry Chuhran Canton resident 22 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: metallurgical technician, Masco Research and Development • Education: associate degrees from Schoolcraft College, Working on bachelor's degree at Wayne State University 	assistant hockey coach, Michigan Amateur Hockey Association.	"Proposal A is good for the entire state. We need to change the way we fund schools. It needs to be more fair. Yes, it means a shortfall here. As citizens of the state of Michigan, we need to look at the bigger picture. Education is for everyone. All kids don't earn up to their potential; those kids are going to support me when I'm retired."
 Steve Kilijanczyk Canton resident 14 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: systems analyst, Hospice of Southeastern Michigan • Education: bachelor's degree from John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio, master's degree from the University of Chicago. 	member, Canton Advisory Council; Allen Elementary parent advisory group; treasurer, Pickwick Village subdivision.	"I'm working out the math for myself, and it doesn't come out in my favor. The elements need to be discussed and haven't been as far as categoricals such as special ed and vocational ed and the underlying definition of what the money is presenting. Before you may have gotten \$5,000 per student, but there wasn't Social Security and teachers' pension taken out."
 Rev. William Myers Canton resident 7 years	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment: pastor, Faith Community Moravian Church, 1986-1992. • Education: degrees from Eastern Michigan University and Moravian Theological Seminary 	pastoral adviser for Mid-states Regional Youth Council of the Moravian Church; I Care and Reproductive Health committees; Business Education Partnership; hospice board; marching band boosters board of directors; Community Foundation board.	"I wish I knew more about Proposal A, but it sounds good. Anything that looks like it's going to be an improvement for education, I have to be for. But there are still a lot of loose ends. It's a little bit of a shell game. They guarantee a certain amount of money for students, but we will share all expenses, Social Security and retirement. It's a moving target."

ONE SEAT OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM

Tax-increase backers plan rally Thursday

The Plymouth-Canton Citizen Election Committee is hosting a rally from 7:20 p.m.-8:20 p.m. Thursday in Phase Three at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"Explanation, information and

motivation" is the theme of the rally. Voters will be asked June 14 to approve 4 additional mills and renew 17.74 mills if Proposal A fails June 2. If Proposal A passes, just the 4-mill levy will be on the ballot. A mill is \$1 of tax for each

\$1,000 of assessed property value. School bands will perform beginning at 7 p.m., and the public is invited.

For more information, call election headquarters on Ford Road at 455-7640 in the evening only.

Candidates from page 1A

sure tax dollars are spent as efficiently as possible."

Chuhran took aim at Myers. "When I pulled petitions, I fully intended to serve a four-year term. I don't have a job waiting for me any place."

Kilijanczyk said "the reason I got into the race is to improve leadership and the decision-making ability of this board."

Financial skills

As a board member, Kilijanczyk said he would apply his financial skills in helping to solve the critical issues now facing the district. "What I intend to do is to have some open forums and listen to what parents and staff have to say. Right now, I see three major areas: finances, instructional technology and the curriculum, which in the elementary levels is heavily focused on developmental. Many parents are having problems with that."

Artley said he moved to the district because of its schools. "I have a background in business, I've sent my children to these schools, and I have a grandchild who may attend Plymouth-Canton schools, which gives me a long-term vested interest."

Artley said getting citizens involved in education "is one of my landmarks."

User-friendly

"The schools must be user-friendly, not so that people will always hear what they want, but so they'll get an answer in a timely fashion," he said.

The forum was taped by Omnicom cable and will be broadcast on Channel 8 at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 1; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5; 8:30 p.m. Monday, June 7; and 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10.

Candidates were asked whether they're satisfied with academics in the district.

"This school system has one of the better ratings of any school district around here. I know there are problems at the elementary level and I know we need to look at it," said Chuhran.

"To measure the excellence is pretty hard to do," Kilijanczyk said. "To measure results, I would look for feedback in the vocational area to find out if we are really doing things based on the results we expect. I'm especially interested in outcome-based education that the state is supporting."

Said Artley: "The question is, can we do better? Yes. The day you can't improve is the day you should get out of the business. Eighty-three percent of our kids go onto college or vocational training, and our MEAP scores rank very well."

MEAP scores

Myers called the district's MEAP scores disappointing. He said a Realtor he heard from recently said she is having difficulty selling homes "because of the perception that Plymouth-Canton

schools are deteriorating."

He said student assessment must go beyond the MEAP. "We don't do any national testing, let alone global," Myers said.

Kilijanczyk said he's dissatisfied with the developmental program. "It leaves a lot to be desired. It's inconsistent and there is no monitoring of it. There are a lot of fourth-graders being lost. At a minimum, we need to complement the program with a traditional approach."

Artley said regarding the developmental philosophy that he has "deep concerns about any child with problems in learning. If we had the money, I would like to see the elementary curriculum director back in place."

Myers said the developmental program is designed for classrooms of "15-18 kids. We don't have classrooms with that few; we are closer to double that number. So that system is a bad fit."

Chuhran said "You have a problem that has to be solved and dealt with quickly. What do we do about those students who are behind? Do we train the teachers or scrap the program? We can't let a situation like this continue."



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Clerks project high turnout for tax election

Turnout could be above average on Wednesday when voters decide the fate of state Proposal A, say local government clerks.

Clerks often gauge potential turnout by requests for absentee ballots — and those requests are up, compared to the typical requests for a special election.

"About 736 were taken out, we've got about two-thirds back," Plymouth Clerk Linda Langmeyer said Thursday.

"I'd say it's going to be a fairly good turnout; there seems to be a lot of interest in this proposal," she said, adding she's heard comments both for and against the proposal.

Marilyn Massengill, Plymouth Township clerk, said Thursday that 1,000 absentee ballots had

been returned, and that 1,700 had been taken out — about average.

"I don't think it's going to be a tremendous turnout, but significantly more of a turnout than what we normally have for special elections," Massengill said.

On how voters might vote, "mostly what I'm hearing is, 'I still have not made up my mind' or, 'I don't think that's a good idea.' I don't hear too many people saying, 'I'm going to vote for it,'" she said.

The proposal would increase the state sales and use tax to 6 percent from 4 percent while reducing property taxes and assessment increases. Additional money raised would be dedicated to schools.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Stakeout over: The county medical examiner took Donald Madsen's body from the garage of his Northville condo, after he killed himself Thursday.

Proposal A from page 1A

Passage of the 4 mills would raise the total levy to 23.26 mills, which is a 10.61-mill decrease from the current operating levy," said Hoedel. "Proposal A is not very good legislation, particularly for Plymouth-Canton schools."

Among its shortcomings is that it doesn't allow for contingency funds in school districts' budgets, he said.

Hoedel said that if Proposal A passes and "we don't get the 4 mills and schools are dropped to 19.26 mills, we are looking at \$6.9 million in cuts." Cuts already agreed to by the board for next year amount to \$4.9 million.

"We have to come up with \$2 million to get up to \$6.9 million," he said. "That probably means a five-hour day at the middle and high school, and we would seriously look at decreasing transportation at the high school level."

Wolkow told the board it would actually enjoy more, not less, local control if Proposal A passes, since money would arrive in block grant form, not earmarked for specific categories of spending.

Hoedel disagreed. "The state is now contributing roughly less than 5 percent of revenues, and that's including Social Security reimbursement. Under the new plan, they are going to contribute, say, 43 percent of the revenues. It looks like they could and would insist on more state mandates in setting up various rules and regulations. They might attach some strings to it."

Wolkow argued that sales tax revenues have historically increased in Michigan, which makes the proposed financing system stable. "What if the sales tax goes down in Michigan and they are not getting the reve-

'The \$4,800 per-pupil guarantee will provide greater equity in funding public education without implementing the "Robin Hood" proposals that pit wealthier districts against poorer ones.'

Michael Licata

nues?" asked Hoedel. "They are going to struggle, too. If they have to maintain these guarantees, they will have to seek the revenue from somewhere. There is no free ride."

The 4 mills "isn't a bonanza for us," he said. "It's just maintaining."

Licata, father of two children attending Plymouth-Canton schools, favors A because it reduces property tax rate disparities among communities and reduces average property taxes for local school operating purposes by 37 percent.

It also reduces the inequities in Michigan's current system, "which relies too much on local property taxes," he said. "The \$4,800 per-pupil guarantee will provide greater equity in funding public education without implementing the 'Robin Hood' proposals that pit wealthier districts against poorer ones."

Proposal A would increase per-pupil revenue from \$4,926 to \$5,074 in Plymouth-Canton, he added. "Our school board doesn't believe that it benefits enough from this proposal." Personal greed shouldn't take priority over equality, he said.

Murder from page 1A

dead in his Cadillac after he shot himself.

Don Tappan, Janette Madsen's brother, said after the standoff, "We're all relieved it's over."

"The children can grieve the loss of their parents and get on with their lives," he said Thursday. "They're still basically in shock; we've had a few tears."

Asked if Donald Madsen had demonstrated behavior that suggested he could murder, Tappan said no.

"I don't want to sit up here and trash the father of my niece and nephew," he said.

He thanked counselors who've talked with the Madsens' children, ages 15 and 8, during the ordeal. They were taken after the shooting to the Plymouth



Update: Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry updates reporters at 11 p.m. Wednesday.

Township offices and are now with relatives.

While Donald Madsen sounded remorseful in some conversations Wednesday afternoon with

police, Plymouth Township police Chief Carl Berry said that Madsen also issued threats — to himself, Berry, the judge who was presiding over the divorce, and others.

After leaving a shotgun at the scene of his wife's shooting, Madsen was holding a 9 mm automatic gun and a .22 caliber pistol.

Not long after the shooting, police were able to determine he was in a three-mile radius north of Plymouth — even though he told some friends over his cellular phone that he was at another residence in Brighton.

"We think he was at his condo in Northville the whole time," Berry said.

By 4:30, the calling stopped

— Madsen decided to take a nap.

After waking, "He would call many times, angry and despondent, saying he did not want to go to jail."

Police agreed to Madsen's wish to see his children without being handcuffed — but this never happened because he didn't turn himself in to police.

Jan Madsen's divorce attorney, Garth Jackson, said that while Donald Madsen maintained the shooting was over a denial of his rights to see his children, this wasn't true.

"He had spent three weeks with the children in Australia in November 1992," Jackson said, adding Madsen also had weekly visitation rights.

Schools respond

A pall fell over Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Wednesday and Thursday with the news that the parents of Dawn Madsen, 15, and Daniel Madsen, 8, were dead, victims of a murder-suicide.

"Students were numb and stunned after the murder and suicide deaths of the parents of one of their classmates at Bird Elementary School and one of their classmates at Canton High School," said district spokesperson Richard Egli.

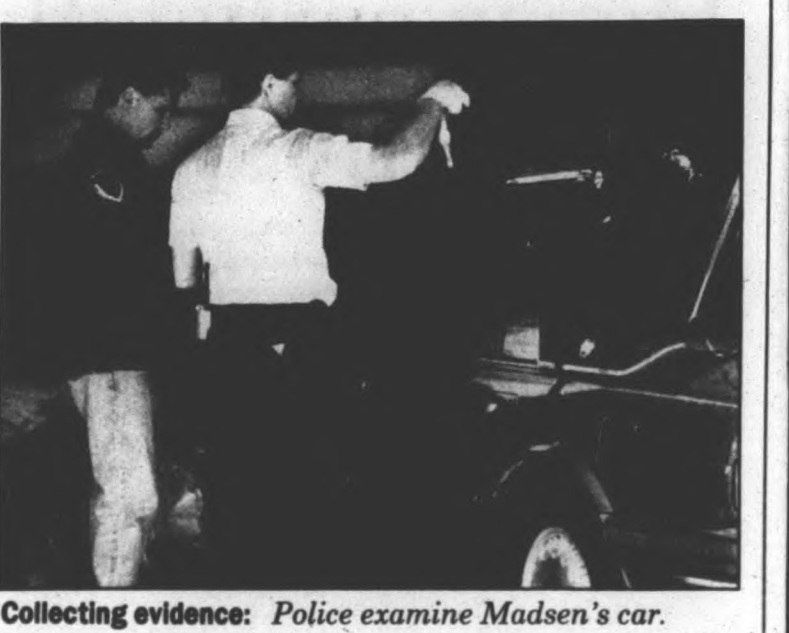
At Bird Elementary, a crisis response team spoke with teachers at midday after the shooting of Janette Madsen. Team members made themselves available

for students who felt a need to talk about the tragedy. "Elementary school counselor Jan Dersey was with the child for the entire day following the tragedy," said Bird Elementary Principal Claudia Kulnis.

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park social worker Kim Johnson said the students at PCEP were quiet following the shootings.

"The crisis team and the counselors recognize that students sometimes just need a listening ear to be able to express their concerns," said Egli.

Both children are being cared for by relatives.



Collecting evidence: Police examine Madsen's car.

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"Funny how a brush with death ... makes you more appreciative of life. I am more aware of how precious each day is, how sacred a moment is."

Dave Dravecky, cancer survivor and former pitcher, San Francisco Giants

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The Observer

SC \$3

BY RALPH STAFF WRITER

Schools tended to week, raising tax levy, a raising the By unan Mary Bre Winifred F Steve Raga tricia Wat in-district credit hour increase.

In the 2 craft was f tees have r Fourteen o come in the Trustees dent tuition and out-o \$87.50 to \$ However, still comp other subu colleges. N Henry For tenaw com pected to p credit hour.

The reas dramaticall say, is that annual sub ty colleges inflation. subsidy ac one-third of Property ta comprised t In the \$ 1993-4 app state subsi cent, prop and tuition subsidy fe dollars, bu cent if infla

The \$1 last year's from additi nue gener ation and by Trustees ternative t

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BY TIM R STAFF WRITER

Adult h parties fac ers who s could have cated, und state Senat "I call it said Sen. Fowlerville Bill 154.

He listed Grand Riv every spr nothing to who had home. Thi message.

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Vehicles

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SC to raise tuition \$3 per credit hour

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Schoolcraft College trustees tended to a tower of business last week, raising tuition, adopting a tax levy, adopting a budget and raising the salary of 66 employees.

By unanimous vote, trustees Mary Breen, Michael Burley, Winifred Fraser, Harry Greenleaf, Steve Ragan, John Walsh and Patricia Watson raised tuition for in-district students from \$40 a credit hour to \$43, a 7.5 percent increase.

In the 29 years since Schoolcraft was founded in 1964, trustees have raised tuition 17 times. Fourteen of those increases have come in the 15 years since 1978.

Trustees also raised non-resident tuition from \$60 to \$64.50 and out-of-state tuition from \$87.50 to \$94.

However, Schoolcraft tuition still compares favorably with other suburban area community colleges. Next fall, students at Henry Ford, Oakland and Wash-tenaw community colleges are expected to pay \$41, \$45 and \$47 per credit hour, respectively.

The reason tuition has risen so dramatically, Schoolcraft officials say, is that the state government's annual subsidies to all community colleges haven't kept pace with inflation. Years ago, the state subsidy accounted for roughly one-third of Schoolcraft's budget. Property tax revenue and tuition comprised the other two-thirds.

In the \$32 million budget for 1993-4 approved last week, the state subsidy accounts for 26 percent, property taxes 39 percent and tuition 34 percent. The state subsidy fell by 0.78 percent in dollars, but by more than 3 percent if inflation is factored in.

The \$1 million increase over last year's budget comes entirely from additional property tax revenue generated by new construction and by the tuition increase.

Trustees last week saw no alternative to raising tuition short

of cutting programs. Greenleaf said the board will have to "take a concentrated look at the whole cost-containment area" in the next few years because the state subsidy isn't expected to rise anytime soon.

Ragan was more blunt. "Some universities are looking at drastic cuts in salary," he said. "We're going to have to look very hard at that."

Yet just a few minutes later trustees voted unanimously to raise the pay of the 12 top administrators and 58 clerical employees by 4.5 percent, effective July 1. Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell said the raises are consistent with what the unions at Schoolcraft are getting this year.

The top three salaries in that group of 12 are:

■ \$88,000 for vice president for instruction Conway Jeffress.

■ \$81,000 for vice president for business service Adelard "Butch" Raby.

■ \$81,000 for vice president for student services Barbara Geil.

McDowell, whose salary the board will consider raising later this year, currently gets \$95,000 a year.

The board also set the next fiscal year's millage levy, reducing it from 1.9231 to 1.8521, in accordance with the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution. The Headlee Amendment says a taxing body has to reduce its millage levy if assessment increases rise faster than the rate of inflation.

Technically, Schoolcraft's authorized millage has been 2.27 since 1986 when voters approved the addition of 0.5 mill.

Although Headlee has reduced that millage levy almost every year since, new construction in the district and inflation have boosted Schoolcraft's tax collection from about \$8 million in 1986 to more than \$12 million this year.

House party bills heading to Senate

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Adult hosts of teen drinking parties face jail, and drunk drivers who seriously injure others could have their vehicles confiscated, under bills heading to the state Senate floor.

"I call it the 'house party' bill," said Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville, sponsor of Senate Bill 154.

He listed teen deaths along old Grand River Avenue that occur every spring, adding, "There's nothing to prosecute the adult who had served alcohol in his home. This will send a strong message."

The bill, approved 3 to 0 Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would apply to adults in social gatherings in meeting halls, hotels, conference rooms, their homes, cottages, mobile homes, apartments and even tents. Penalties: up to 90 days in jail and a fine of \$500.

Dillingham said the Senate had passed his bill twice in the past, only to have it bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee by chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. Bullard has left the Legislature. "We won't get into the no-love-lost between Rep. Bullard and myself," said Dillingham.

"Is a \$500 fine enough?" asked Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit.

"It makes the point," said Dillingham.

His bill was supported by the Michigan State Police and Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems. MICAP chief Alan B. Rice said city ordinances prohibiting teen parties have been effective in Saline, Traverse City and Grosse Pointe.

Vehicles only

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-Birmingham, sponsored SB 555 to authorize prosecuting units of government to seize the vehicles of drunk drivers who caused someone's death or long-term disabling injury.

The state Crime Victims' Fund would share in 25 percent of the vehicle's value.

Smith asked whether it would allow confiscating someone's home. "I told you I have my reservations about taking someone's home," he said.

Adult hosts of teen drinking parties face jail, and drunk drivers who seriously injure others could have their vehicles confiscated, under bills heading to the state Senate floor.

Bouchard said the bill would apply only to vehicles as "the instrumentality of the crime." He added, "Where they've gone after a person's property, they've done it under the provision to take proceeds of drug activity."

MICAP's Rice also supported the bill, which the Judiciary Committee reported out under another 3-0 vote.

Bills delayed

Chair William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, delayed a hearing on his bill to ease some penalties for drunk driving.

His SB 631 would make it a felony for a drunk driver to cause "serious injury." Current felony law applies to "long-term incapacitating injury."

But the penalty for a third offense would be reduced from one year to 30 days.

A Senate Fiscal Agency impact statement said the bill would result in more convictions but a cost savings for the prison system. "In 1990, 42 individuals were sentenced to prison under this section of law with an average minimum sentence of 1.7 years. If, in the future, judges chose to sentence only half as many people to prison, annual costs for the Department of Corrections could decrease by \$535,500," said the SFA.

Van Regenmorter canceled a hearing on SB 394 to reduce the definition of drunk driving from 0.10 percent blood alcohol content to 0.08. The 0.10 percent law has been in effect since 1972.

For hearing schedules or to comment on bills, write to Senate Judiciary Committee, 405 Farnum Building, Lansing 48913. It helps to refer to the bill number.

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Lawmakers fail to curb state corrections spending

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Hold down soaring prison costs, the state house of representatives warned Gov. John Engler last week as it passed a record corrections department budget.

The vote was 78 to 18. Conservatives tried many amendments and succeeded on two.

"The fastest-growing category of state government in the last decade was corrections," said freshman Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, a "no" vote.

"Corrections spending increased from about \$200 million in the early 1980s to \$1.15 billion in this appropriation. This trend

is expected to continue through the 1990s.

"So why is Lansing spending \$1.2 billion on free college education for maximum security prisoners when so many law-abiding families need tax relief to pay for their own offspring's education? Why are we debating today how to make it easier for prisoners to receive welfare upon their release, when so many working men and women need tax relief to feed their families?" said Kaza.

Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, voted no for different reasons. "I do not support using 37.1 percent of all new revenues for (fiscal) 1994 for the department of correc-

tions," said Profit, one of the inner circle of Democratic leaders.

Profit said the new money should go for "job creation efforts, environmental protection, educational opportunity, mental health and other, more positive, investment-oriented state efforts."

Engler warned

On final passage, all area lawmakers but Kaza voted yes and sent the bill to the Senate.

The real battle was over amendments.

Profit and Republican Bill Martin of Battle Creek won voice approval of an amendment to restrict prisoner workers: "The de-

partment shall not allow prisoners to perform any work that would require a license if performed by anyone other than a prisoner."

A second Martin and Profit amendment warned Gov. John Engler and Attorney General Frank Kelley "not (to) enter into a consent decree or judgment concerning the operation of a correctional facility without prior approval" of legislators. It passed by a voice vote.

It was the lawmakers' way of saying they were angry that \$84 million in new spending was imposed by federal courts.

Vorva, Jamian lose

Freshman Reps. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and John Jamian,

R-Bloomfield Township, lost their efforts to amend the bill.

The House rejected Vorva's amendment to require the corrections department to "implement programs to recover the cost of imprisonment and education" by "recovery of costs from tax refunds, wages, judgments" and other payments.

The vote was 44 to 50.

Yes votes were cast by Republicans Penny Crissman of Rochester, Jamian, Kaza, Vorva and Deborah Whyman of Canton.

No votes were cast by Republicans Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Barbara Dobb of Union Lake, Jan Dolan of Farmington, and Shirley Johnson of Royal Oak; and Democrats Maxine Berman of South-

field and Richard Young of Dearborn Heights.

Missing the vote were Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and William Keith of Garden City.

Jamian, a second-term member, teamed with David Jaye, R-Utica, in a losing effort to add: "If a prisoner performs tutorial services for another prisoner, half of the funds appropriated . . . shall first be used to pay any amount of restitution owed by the prisoner or used to reimburse the cost of the prisoner's incarceration."

Jamian's amendment failed, 52 to 48, with 55 needed for passage.

Yes — Republicans Bankes, Crissman, Jamian, Kaza, Vorva and Whyman.

See CORRECTIONS, 7A

McNamara saves tax dollars in commission contract snafu

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Oops!

It was recently discovered that the Wayne County Commission approved a contract in February with Belle Tires of Allen Park for a service the county already had a contract for with RAO Wholesale of Detroit.

All it took to set this error in motion, according to an April 23 agenda for the Committee of Roads, Airports and Public Services, was "a change in staff assignments" in the Purchasing Division.

The three-year \$217,000 RAO

Wholesale contract was approved in April 1992. But, according to commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, someone erroneously posted a one-year "purchase order" for the contract.

A year later, another purchasing division employee noted the soon-to-expire purchase order, assumed the contract was of one-year duration, and set the wheels in motion to accept bids for another contract.

Then last Feb. 18, just 10 months after the RAO contract was put in effect, a second contract for the same thing was approved with Belle Tires.

Luckily for county taxpayers, county Executive Edward McNamara hadn't signed the new contract when "RAO said, 'Hold it. We've got a three-year contract,'" Amann said.

Deputy Executive Michael Duggan said "the mistake was caught before it did any damage."

The county commission is expected to officially rescind its approval of the Belle Tire contract at its next meeting.

Amann, an attorney, said the commission can rescind the contract without fear of a lawsuit from Belle Tires because McNamara never signed the contract.

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Belle Isle attracts fans of all ages

Hands down holding bags of encouragement—the usual montage of smiling faces trying to squeeze into the camera view at major sporting events. However, this year at First of America Free Prix Day on Belle Isle, you may see a number of fans shying away from the camera.

Since the event is annually held on a Friday, many of the expected 60,000 race enthusiasts will be escaping from a day of work or school hoping not to be caught by the watchful eye of the camera. Dedicated fans are expected to travel from as far as Canada and northern Michigan to enjoy a day of racing.

"I am completely enjoyed by the event," said Free Prix Grand Prix President Robert McCabe, sponsor of the three-day race. In addition to the record-setting number

nearly 45,000 are expected to view the Grand Prix race on Sunday.

Race fans range in age and social backgrounds, from high-powered businessmen and women to fathers and sons reliving memories of past generations of racing legends. "The attraction of Indy car racing seems to stem from inside race fans and isn't definable by gender, race or social status," commented McCabe. "The diversity of the audience itself plays a major role in the success of racing."

McCabe hopes track conditions continue to be as favorable as in past years.

Indy car race. Race officials assisted volunteers in rescuing the bewildered animal.

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Hart opposes Senate bill to deregulate state trucking

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Two area state senators will battle soon over a bill to "get Michigan out of the way of entrepreneurs in the trucking industry."

On the side of deregulation is Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, sponsor of Senate Bill 581. He calls state regulations "a Byzantine nightmare" that forces truck companies over the border to Toledo and raises consumer costs.

Favoring continued regulation is Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, whose district includes Garden City. "If intra-state (within Michigan) trucking is deregulated, smaller businesses will enter the industry, hiring non-union, inexperienced drivers."

"These drivers will receive less wages and longer hours. Smaller businesses will seek maximum profits at the expense of safety," said Hart.

With Hart dissenting, Honigman's Senate Labor Committee last week reported out SB 581 for full Senate action. The Capitol corridor outside the second-floor Senate chamber is likely to be full of truckers, Teamsters, lobbyists and lawyers when the bill comes to a vote.

PSC regulates

The Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) approves truckers' routes, certifies which products they may haul and regulates the rates they charge.

Competitors may challenge a company's application — as happened to Jim Vannette of Holland Special Deliveries, a 12-vehicle company hauling automotive parts and supplies.

"I applied for extensions of authority on four different occasions and was denied," Van-



George Hart

nette told a packed hearing room last week. "Every mile I travel in Michigan is empty coming back."

To Honigman, that regulation was wasteful — millions of miles traveled burning fossil fuel with no return cargoes.

"Five thousand operating authorities have been issued since 1982," countered Farmington Hills attorney Bob McFarlane for the Transportation Lawyers Association. "His (Vannette's) is the only one I'm aware of where an application has been denied since 1982."

Ron Thompson, traffic services manager for Spartan Stores of Grand Rapids and Plymouth, said the grocery chain's trucks log five million empty miles on return trips.

Honigman asked McFarlane, "What's your rationale for making Spartan Stores go back with empty trucks?"

"By making Spartan more efficient, you make other companies less efficient," said McFarlane. He added that Spartan is approved for carrying only commodities.

Helps minorities

John James of OJ Transport in Detroit, a certified minority auto parts hauler, said "Regulation helps minorities compete with the large companies. Big companies can't use predatory pricing to put small companies out of business."

James said Michigan would do more for trucking by cutting workers compensation rates and taxes. He said Michigan truckers pay 2.5 times as much for workers compensation than Indiana truckers. "Ohio and Illinois (truckers) don't pay sales tax on the equipment used in interstate commerce," James added.

Honigman liked those ideas. "We'll have you back when we do workers comp, unemployment comp and the single business tax," the senator said.

Honigman argued that Michigan regulations make it cheaper for a trucker to cross a state line for an interstate trip than to ship entirely within Michigan.

"Georgia Pacific Co. showed it pays 20 percent more to move goods from Detroit to Grand Rapids (149 miles) than from Toledo to Grand Rapids (174 miles)," he said.

Honigman said a small Lansing moving company, Two Men and a Truck, was hit by complaints from nine big truckers when it sought PSC approval to expand beyond Lansing. "Unable to afford the expensive legal fees to fight those challenges, Two Men and a Truck backed off," he said.

Hart said the federal trend toward deregulation has cost trucking more than 160,000 jobs since the early 1980s and resulted in the bankruptcy of 2,000 interstate carriers in 1991 and 1,600 in 1990.

Corrections from page 6A

No — Republicans Dobb, Dolan and Johnson; Democrats Ber- man, Keith and Young. Democrat Barns missed the vote.

3 new prisons

The budget measure funds the opening of three new prisons that had been built but mothballed for lack of operating revenue.

It also was a one-year appropriation, though Gov. Engler had proposed a two-year budget.

Jaye, the Utica conservative known for his desire to upset the Lansing appellation, cited a long list of objections to line items in the bill.

"The budget gives Michigan prisoners free college education with no repayment requirements, provides a \$500,000 indoor exercise facility at each prison, provides for \$200,000 annually for each prison to operate an electronic law library, free health care, free room and board, free laundry services and free entertainment. "Civilian food testers ensure



The House rejected Rep. Jerry Vorva's amendment to require the corrections department to "implement programs to recover the cost of imprisonment and education" by "recovery of costs from tax refunds, wages, judgments" and other payments.

that mashed potatoes are served hot and Jell-O is served chilled.

"Michigan convicts are overloading court dockets and squandering \$5 million annually with hundreds of frivolous lawsuits against the state. A rapist actually claimed he lost a clearinghouse sweepstakes because the state mailed his entry form too late. . . . Over 34 state-paid attorneys handle 4,008 inmate lawsuits now pending."

Meanwhile, lawmakers are moving to curb court appeals by inmates. The senate has approved a constitutional amendment lifting the automatic right to appeal of convicts who have pleaded guilty.

The house has yet to act. If placed on the 1994 ballot, voters will decide whether to limit prisoners' court appeals.

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Athletes who drive

Athletes come in many shapes and sizes, yet constant visions of physically superior "super-beings" pushing themselves to the limits seem to plague the minds of most Americans. This fallacy has led to the exclusion of many deserving athletic groups, one being race car drivers.



threatening decisions throughout a challenging three-hour race, displaying a level of concentration worthy of any athletic event.

Brayton set his sites on car racing early in life. The son of former Indy car driver Lee Brayton, Scott has been racing cars since he received a go-cart for his fifth birthday. Scott moved up from racing go-carts to open-wheel formula cars and the Formula Ford series. In 1981, Brayton, who hails from Coldwater, Mich., began racing

ing a test of athletic ability? The car expends all of the energy, not the driver. The rationale becomes clear when you examine the word "athlete." An athlete is someone who takes part in competitive sports. No one can deny that racing cars is a competitive sport. So although race car drivers like Scott Brayton, for example, may not be able to run a mile in under five minutes or bring in the winning run in the ninth inning, they can make hundreds of life-

Brayton started his Indy car career by driving partial campaigns almost exclusively for his family's team. However, he made his mark in 1985 when he set a track-record lap time of 214.99 mph and qualified with a four-lap average speed of 212.354 on opening day of the Indy 500. This year, Scott, sponsored by First of America Bank, will drive No. 22, Amway's Winning Spirit Indy Car in the Detroit PPG Indy Car race, the Indianapolis 500, the Milwaukee 200 and the Michigan 500.

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If driving excitement is what you crave, Free Prix Day at Belle Isle Park is the place to be. It's on June 11, the first day of the IIT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix weekend. We're inviting all of Detroit to be there on us for practice and qualifying, to see the same cars and champion drivers competing in Saturday's and Sunday's big races. The Grand Prize drawing will be held Friday. And you won't want to miss First of America-sponsored Scott Brayton driving No. 22, Amway's Winning Spirit Indy Car. For Saturday and Sunday Grand Prix ticket information, call 1-259-PRIX.

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OBITUARIES

ESTHER M. CIANCIOLO

Services for Esther M. Cianciolo, 76, of Canton were Thursday, May 27, at St. John Seminary Church.

She was born Jan. 21, 1917, in Indiana. She died Monday, May 24, in Canton.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony Cianciolo of Canton; two sons, Frank A. Cianciolo of Chelsea and Thomas Cianciolo of Highland; three daughters, Maryann Cianciolo of Arizona, Margaret Cianciolo of California and Toni Ann Cianciolo of Highland; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home, Canton.

ters, Shirley Dahl of Chantilly, Va., formerly of Canton and Plymouth, and Sharon Osowsky of Houston, Texas; two brothers, Joseph Mular of Hibbing, Minn., and Nicholas Mular of Keewatin, Minn.; one sister, Anne Suknaich of Hibbing; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. of St. Thomas a'Beckett Church officiated the service.

TED H. MOSZYNSKI

Services for Ted H. Moszynski, 69, of Plymouth were Thursday, May 27, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

He was born Jan. 12, 1924, in Widen, W.Va. He died Sunday, May 23, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Roseville. He was an engineer at General Motors for the past 10 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Moszynski of Plymouth; one daughter, Dora Aalbregetse of Illinois; one son, Gary Moszynski of Plymouth and two brothers, Stanley Moszynski of Pennsylvania

and John Moszynski of Pennsylvania.

The Rev. David Krebbiel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Diabetes Association.

CHARLES M. THOMPSON

Services for Charles M. Thompson, 62, of Plymouth were Wednesday, May 25, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 5, 1930, in Dennis, Kan. He died Saturday, May 22, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1937 from Kansas. He worked at Ford Motor Company for 38 years. He attended the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. He served in the US Army in the Korean War where he received the bronze star.

He is survived by his wife, Bonnie K. Thompson of Plymouth; father, Ray C. Thompson of Plymouth; one sister, Kathleen Priehs of Florida and two brothers, James Priehs of Florida and Donald Priehs of Traverse City.

The Rev. J. Mark Barnes officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation and the American Heart Association.

Man faces charge of negligent homicide

William C. Underwood, 29, of Northville is scheduled to appear for a preliminary examination in 35th District Court June 4 on a charge of negligent homicide stemming from a May 12 accident on Sheldon north of Ann Arbor Road.

Ralph Louis Kroll, 68, of Livonia died May 18 from multiple injuries suffered in the accident. Kroll, who was given CPR after he was slumped over the wheel at the scene, was taken off a life support system at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Kroll was driving north on Sheldon south of Beech in a 1986 Dodge four-door at 3:25 p.m. when the accident occurred. Underwood

was driving west on Beech in a 1992 Ford. Underwood stopped for the stop sign at Sheldon and then drove into the path of Kroll's car. Kroll attempted to stop but struck Underwood's car at a right angle. Underwood, who registered a blood alcohol level of .00 percent, turned himself in.

Underwood said Kroll was signaling and that he thought Kroll was turning.

"What we have here is a tragedy," said Plymouth Police Chief Robert Scoggins.

At Underwood's arraignment, a \$5,000 personal bond was set. Negligent homicide is a misdemeanor punishable by two years in prison or a \$2,000 fine.

MARTHA SCHERPING

Services for Martha Scherping, 75, of South Lyon, formerly of Plymouth were Wednesday, May 26, at Pawlus Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

She was born April 6, 1918, in Keewatin, Minn. She died Monday, May 24, in Westland. She was employed at a GM factory.

She is survived by two daugh-

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ONE SEAT OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM TWO SEATS OPEN FOR 6-YEAR TERM



SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION - JUNE 14

QUESTION TWO

	CANDIDATE:	EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION	ACTIVITIES	
ONE SEAT OPEN FOR 4-YEAR TERM	 Richard DeVries Has lived in Livonia 20 years	• Employment: retired teacher in Livonia schools • Education: University of Michigan bachelor's in math. Post-graduate work at U-M, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.	coached boys baseball 1966 to 1992. Coached Churchill High School debate team 1985 to 1992. Member of Livonia Optimists Club. Member of Livonia Arts Commission.	"Evaluation of program is a continuing process and the curriculum will change as new job opportunities become available. There may be a problem in the class scheduling. I want to make sure that the present class selection be offered in a greater variety of times, weekdays and sometimes weekends."
	 Winifred Fraser Has lived in Northville 10 years	• Employment: retired faculty member from Wayne State University • Education: Wayne State University bachelor's, master's and doctorate in psychology.	Child Youth Initiative of Detroit / Wayne County Policy Board, peer counselor at Schoolcraft's Women's Resource Center, Visiting Nurse Association, Mental Health Association, former member of Western Michigan University Board of Trustees, former member of Livonia Family YMCA Board of Trustees.	"I hesitate to advise in these since there are 34 citizen advisory groups composed of members who are experts in their fields already offering such advice. The college also has a well organized and structured system of program evaluation which includes enrollment data. This system of program evaluation should take care of the out-of-date courses. The only course that I would like to see added would be one in robotics."
TWO SEATS OPEN FOR 6-YEAR TERM	 Catherine Broadbent Has lived in Westland 5 years	• Employment: human resource director for Plymouth Township • Education: Madonna University bachelor's of science in business management. Associate degree in business administration from Schoolcraft.	volunteer for Plymouth Community United Way, Madonna University Kresge Foundation Challenge and Michigan Metro Girl Scouts.	"I feel that the college should explore offering the following programs: materials management, environmental science (i. e. solid waste/recycling), international business transfer program, public safety dispatch certificate program. College courses should be offered as long as enrollment supports the offering."
	 Linda Chuhran Has lived in Canton Township 21 years	• Employment: senior accountant with General Motors • Education: Madonna University master's of science in business administration. Five associate's degrees from Schoolcraft.	member of National Association of Accountants.	"College should adjust course structures to coincide with four-year institutional programs allowing students to get the maximum credits for course study. Specialized skilled training for transitional employees should become a strong emphasis in curriculum design and involvement. Work toward enhanced program structuring with high schools and community employers."
	 John Walsh Has lived in Livonia 12 years	• Employment: attorney with Lewis, White & Clay of Detroit. • Education: Wayne State University law school graduate.	member of Livonia Chamber of Commerce since 1989. Member of Livonia Jaycees since 1990. Member of Wayne and Oakland County Young Republicans since 1990.	"Schoolcraft should consider offering a paralegal program, given the growing need for such professionals. Courses designed to prepare students for international business should also be added as we move towards a global economy. Courses presently offered are designed to fulfill the needs of our diverse community and should be limited based only on demand and budget constraints."
	 Patricia Watson Has lived in Northville 5 years	• Employment: psychologist at Providence Hospital in Southfield • Education: Aquinas College bachelor's degree, St. Francis College master's degree, University of Detroit Doctorate in clinical psychology.	member of League of Women Voters. Member of Northville Business and Professional Women's Club. Consultant to the Salvation Army.	"Through market research, a constant assessment of the job market should be done. College should prepare for programs of study which address the job-seeking and job retraining needs of the state. We need to focus on high-skills work-force needs. Schoolcraft is in the best position to assist manufacturing business by educating a younger work force. Promote life-long learning. Promote course development tailored to four-year schools. Explore dropping robotics, corrections and medical lab tech courses due to trend decreases. Before dropping any program assess marketing attempts."

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LETTERS**Student reaction**

I am going to be a senior in the fall at Canton High School and I am concerned about the millage vote coming up on June 14.

What concerns me is that if the millage doesn't pass, the sports and all the other co-curricular activities are going to be removed from the school.

That really bothers me because this will be my third year on the varsity football team and I'm looking forward to the next season. That's why I am concerned.

But there are many other reasons why we need these activities. First, let's look at sports. Sports allow the students to learn things that they may not learn in the classroom. They learn to get along with each other. They learn self-discipline and self-confidence.

Now take this for an example. Let's say Joe Blow is the best athlete in the school, plays three sports and carries a 3.0 G.P.A. His senior year is coming up and there are no sports at his school, and he was counting on sports to get into college because he comes from a low-income family and will not be allowed to continue his education without a scholarship.

Now what are his choices? He could transfer to another school, but will not be allowed to play until January or Feb. 2.

He could go after an academic scholarship. But his grade point really isn't high enough to receive one. And lastly, he could ask his family if they want to move so he can play. Most families will not be allowed to move cause they are comfortable here.

But if you cut the co-curricular activities like band, I mean band really put Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem on the map by being the state champion for four straight years and also national champs two years in a row. Our drama and choir classes are really good. I had a sister who was in choir when she attended here.

Some things that might happen is that we have to pay to play. To me, that is total BS. My father, my uncle and students who graduated from here did not have to pay to play. These things are privileges that we deserve and we should have to pay (taxes) for them.

So please, I hope the voters will take all these things into consideration and vote yes on June 14, 1993, on the 4-mill increase.

Kevin Shankie, Canton

Proposal A backed

As a tax professional, Plymouth resident, and parent of two children in the Plymouth-Canton school district, I was both disturbed and embarrassed by the school board's recent vote to oppose Proposal A.

The comments made by certain board members at recent meetings demonstrate both their lack of knowledge and their parochial views on

financing public education. Many of their comments were inaccurate, and have fueled the confusion and fear surrounding Proposal A. After reviewing the facts related to Proposal A, it is easy to understand why it has attracted the broad base of support that it takes to effect meaningful change.

Proposal A provides Michigan with a more balanced tax system. Michigan has among the highest property taxes and lowest sales tax in the nation. Our high property taxes are a significant deterrent to business investment, causing Michigan to lose jobs to other states (our relative property tax burden being the second highest in the nation). Michigan's 4 percent sales tax rate is below the national average rate of 6 percent, as well as below the Great Lakes states' average of 6.4 percent, and the industrial states' average of 7 percent.

Proposal A does provide meaningful property tax reduction in two ways. First, it reduces average property taxes for local school operating purposes by 37 percent. Plymouth-Canton's school millage will be reduced over 41 percent, from 33.9 mills to 19.9 mills. This change will significantly reduce the property tax rate disparities between communities. More importantly, Proposal A provides for a constitutionally guaranteed limit on future assessment increases to the lesser of 5 percent or the rate of inflation, with a rollback of your 1993 assessment increase to 3 percent. This limitation will provide substantially more future tax savings than the millage reductions.

However, the most important impact of Proposal A is not the improved balance of Michigan's tax system, but that it represents significant school finance reform to reduce the inequities of Michigan's current system which relies too much on local property taxes. By reducing the over-reliance on local property taxes and increasing the state's responsibility to fund education, taxpayers can limit the recent inflationary increases in school spending without losing any local control of the management of the school system. In addition, the \$4,800 per pupil guarantee will provide greater equity in funding public education without implementing the "Robin Hood" proposals that pit wealthier districts against poorer districts.

Taxpayers in the Plymouth-Canton district should realize that under Proposal A our per pupil revenue increases from \$4,926 to \$5,074, (according to information published by the Michigan Treasury Department) and that it will continue to increase at the rate of inflation or 3 percent per year even if the taxpayers do not approve any future millage increases.

Our School Board doesn't believe that it benefits enough from this proposal. They should be embarrassed by the example they set for our children, that personal greed takes priority over equality — that an inequitable school finance system is more acceptable than a more equitable system, as long as our district is not being treated unfairly. This attitude sounds very sim-

ilar to another opponent to Proposal A, who opposes it only because it doesn't give any more money to the City of Detroit — Coleman A. Young.

In our political system, history has proven that opportunities to achieve substantive change are few. Let's not squander this constructive change to enhance our state's economic viability and to provide a more equitable means of financing our public school system.

Michael Licata, Plymouth

Millage support

My husband and I moved here from North Olmsted, Ohio, a western suburb of Cleveland, in 1985. We chose the Plymouth-Canton area because of the community atmosphere and the quality of the schools.

My daughter has gone on to the University of Michigan. All her friends are attending college. My son and daughter alike have participated in many extracurricular activities at the Park. These activities have done more than just take up their time. They have learned life skills . . .

Although the classroom is the most important part of formal school learning, I believe education is more than sitting in a classroom. People learn by doing, experimenting and failing . . . activities will suffer if the millage is defeated because our buildings will no longer be open after regular school hours. No more community dance recitals in May. No more track meets, band competitions, football games, swim meets, soccer matches, etc.

The chance to do something after school that is constructive is very helpful to children.

I truly believe that Lansing is trying to balance its budget by getting out of the business of education. And I also believe that no one up there cares about my child's education the way I do. I do not intend to ruin the opportunities of the present and future children of this community for what amounts to a handful of change per day. Let Lansing get its house in order. The 4 mills will give our schools two years of stability while they are coming to terms with the financial problems of this state. I will vote yes for the 4 mills, and I hope and pray there are many more out there who feel as I do.

Susan C. Konovaliv, Plymouth

Millage questions

I am writing to express my concern regarding the recent statistics published in the May 16 Sunday edition of the Detroit newspapers concerning per pupil spending in each school district in the state.

Of the 34 school districts listed under Wayne County, Plymouth-Canton ranks in the bottom seven in per pupil spending. The city of Detroit

spends more per pupil, according to this listing, than Plymouth-Canton.

I also recall several years ago, academic ratings were published in the Detroit newspapers, and Plymouth-Canton ranked slightly below the median.

I have lived in Plymouth Township for five years and pay substantial property tax, of which 68 percent is allocated to the school district. Certainly, the tax base of Plymouth-Canton is equal to, if not better than most of the 27 other school districts that allocate more per pupil spending.

I realize personnel costs (teachers' salaries) account for a substantial portion of the school budget, but this factor is shared by all school districts.

When statistics such as these are made public, is the school district's administration held accountable?

It is certainly simplistic to lay the responsibility on teachers' salaries, rather than questionable management.

On June 14th, I am being asked to vote on a school millage question. My question is, if my tax dollars are not going proportionately to per pupil spending, where are they going and why should I give more?

I believe deeply in a strong program of public education. I believe the future of my country depends on public, not private, education. I would hope that the school board shares my convictions and fulfills its role representing the public trust.

Fern Vining, Plymouth

Home and school

As a concerned parent, I am writing to encourage other concerned people to support the upcoming millage increase.

My family moved here two years ago from the state of New Jersey. We faced the same issues there in 1987 as we are now facing here in Plymouth/Canton. Unlike here though, in New Jersey, the parents of the school children banded together to ensure the quality education we demanded and our children deserve. I am appalled by the lack of enthusiasm for the millage increase which will solely benefit the Plymouth Canton school system.

My family's top priority in searching for a home in Michigan was a good school system. People judge a community by the strength of its educational system and the shared concern of the community for a strong school system. If a community has a good educational foundation it therefore becomes attractive to buyers of homes. If an area is attractive to buyers, property values go up. This millage increase resulting will benefit those even without children.

No one can afford to avoid this issue. It is our community, our children, and our future. Please go to the polls on June 14 and vote yes.

Dianne J. Owen, Canton

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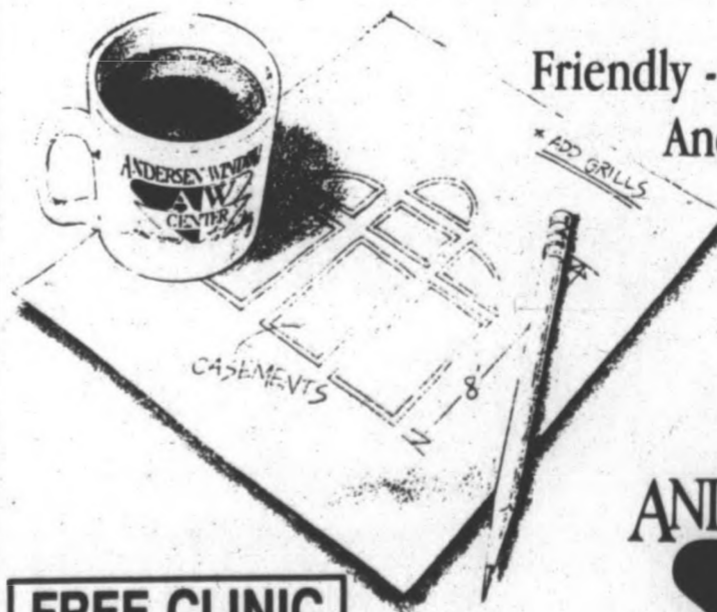


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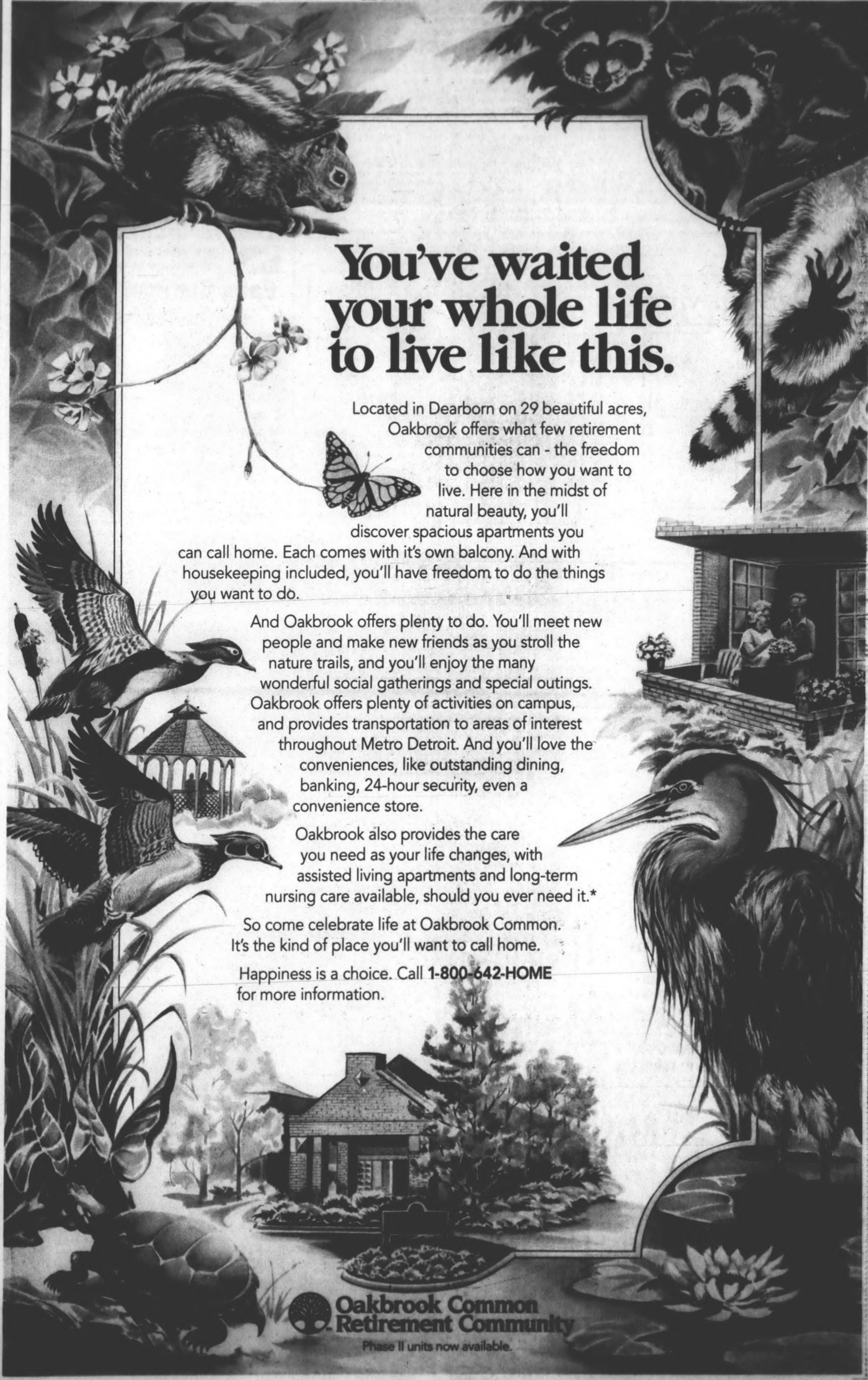
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Exec opts for new juvenile training building

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

When local mayors and supervisors talk, Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara listens. Because most of the county's mayors and supervisors were against him, McNamara gave up his plan to fund a program for juvenile delinquents with money that, according to the 1988 ballot language, was supposed to "acquire, build and operate a juvenile work/training institution."

The money, about \$2.5 million a year, comes from one-tenth of a 10-year, 1-mill tax voters ap-

proved five years ago. Until recently, McNamara has clung to a legal opinion rendered by his attorney that says juvenile "programs" are the same thing as "institution."

County commissioners and the Conference of Western Wayne have long contended that an institution is a building, not a program.

"We decided to go along with their wishes," said deputy executive Michael Duggan. "These mayors have been our biggest supporters."

The Conference of Western

Wayne, an alliance of 18 mayors and supervisors from western Wayne County, recently opposed McNamara's plan and called for a second ballot proposal to ask voters what should be done with the money.

McNamara met with a CWW committee, including Westland Mayor Robert Thomas and Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones, but couldn't convince them that he was right and they were wrong.

Duggan said that McNamara's juvenile program, which would permit non-violent juvenile offenders to stay at home under

strict supervision instead of being locked up in a juvenile jail, will continue.

The building might not be a brand-new structure, Duggan said, but perhaps an existing one the county would rent or buy. He has no idea where, when, or what that might be.


The program, Duggan said, might be run in conjunction with the institution, whereby some kids would be kept there all the time and other kids be permitted to go home at night.

"We're exploring all the possibilities."

Part of the problem is that all but \$6.6 million of the money collected to date has been spent. McNamara has claimed in the past that \$100 million would be required to put up the work/training institution.

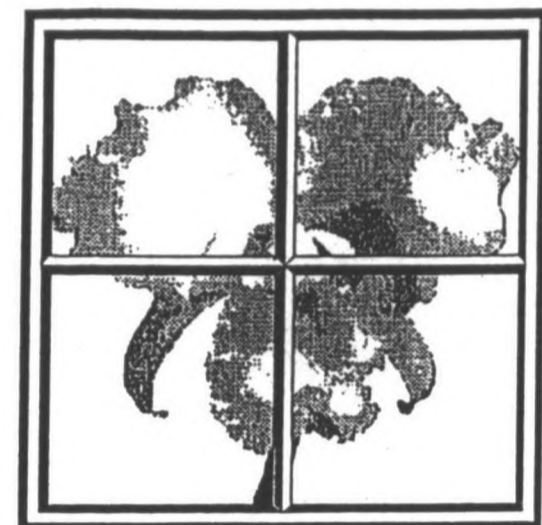
McNamara's decision came as a surprise to CWW members. "The county officials have continually told us that building a facility would be too expensive," said CWW director Daniel Gilmartin.

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The Observer

TASTE

INSIDE:
Fire up the grill, 3B
Better burgers, 3B

B

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Here are answers to your questions

Your cards, letters and Voice Mail messages have been piling up so I thought I'd make some time to respond to your requests.

You can drop me a note in care of this paper or you can call my Voice Mail number listed at the end of the column. Either way, rest assured that I do return all my calls and that sooner or later, your questions will be answered.

Laura Montambo called with a hot recipe that called for fresh cranberries. She couldn't find any and called for help.

Sorry Laura, I called three wholesale fruit vendors and they all agreed that fresh cranberries are unheard of this time of year.

I located some frozen cranberries at Erwin Farms in Novi, but your best bet are the dried cranberries which are available at most specialty food markets, including Merchant of Vino, and health food stores.

Soak them in water, wine or cranberry juice to plump, then drain well and use as directed. They might be a bit powerful since once dried, their sugar content goes ballistic. Cranberries freeze well so when October rolls around, you might want to flash freeze some for next summer.

Bernie Zachari, Brigitte O'Brien and a host of readers called about my mentioning a few restaurants that are personal favorites. Unfortunately, space does not allow me to go into great detail but I will tell you that DePalma's Restaurant is in Livonia, 31735 Plymouth, 261-2430.

Giovanni's Ristorante is at 330 S. Oakwood Boulevard, Detroit, 841-0122.

Zosia's is now called The Polish Village Cafe, and it's at 2990 Yemens Street in Hamtramck, 874-5726.

Momma's pork chops

Christine LaBelle and a host of other readers called in response to the story of my momma which ran on May 10. Rest assured I give momma a big kiss "everytime" I see her. I've included a smothered pork chop recipe culled from her old recipe box in this column.

Jeff Williams called to say that he misplaced a recipe that ran three years ago that was a sweet and sour sauce served with Chinese Pot stickers. I found a great source for home-tasting pot stickers at the Oriental market at Newburgh and Six Mile in the Laurel Commons strip mall in Livonia. They come frozen but are nothing short of spectacular when pan fried or steamed.

Last but certainly not least, I really appreciate all the messages received after my somewhat derogatory story on New Orleans cuisine. I had no idea there were so many crawfish and "Louisianne" coffee lovers out there. I'm headed back there in the fall and this time I'll bring my own coffee and cockroach spray. Bon Appetit!

SWEET AND SOUR POT STICKER DIPPING SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, chopped fine
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 3 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon hot pepper oil or sesame oil (optional)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Serve at room temperature with the hot dumplings.

MOMMA'S SMOTHERED PORK CHOPS

- 6 ½-inch pork chops, trimmed of most of the fat
- ½ cup all purpose flour
- ½ cup fine bread crumbs (dry)
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 4 tablespoons oil or bacon drippings
- 2 cups homemade gravy

Rinse and pat dry pork chops. Set aside. In a bowl, combine flour with bread crumbs, pepper, paprika, salt, garlic powder and Parmesan cheese. Mix well.

Roll chops in coating while heating oil or bacon drippings in a heavy skillet. Place coated chops in hot fat and brown on both sides for 4-5 minutes. Remove from skillet and place chops in a shallow oven-proof baking dish.

Cover with gravy. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cover casserole dish with foil and bake in oven for 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6.

To leave a Voice Mail message for Chef Larry Janes, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886. Be sure to tell him what city you live in, and leave a phone number, and time you can be reached for a return call.



STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

Grilled vegetables: Colorful and flavorful grilled balsamic vegetables are a delicious side dish. Take your pick of vegetables — squash, zucchini, mushrooms and pepper. Cook directly on the grill, or assemble cut vegetables on skewers for easier handling.

Rekindle flame safely



Keep it simple, hold the sauces, choose leaner cuts of meat and try to prevent that "charred look" by avoiding prolonged exposure to flames for healthier barbecuing. Remy Berdy of the Kingsley Inn and other area chefs offer tips for safe grilling.

BY ROBERT STRIKS
SPECIAL WRITER

Healthy barbecuing is a contradiction in terms. At least that's what doctors and researchers would have you believe.

"How to barbecue has become at least as important as what to barbecue," said Chef Remy Berdy of the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

"People are much more conscious than ever before about what they eat and how their foods are cooked. Today, when we barbecue, we need to pull back from the flames a bit and lighten up."

For healthier barbecuing, gas grills

are preferred. There are basically two styles. The less-expensive type features visible gas jets with lava rocks to conduct and diffuse heat.

The other style features gas jets hidden under bars that allow fats and oils to fall through into a collector. The popular grills in this category come from the Weber "Genesis" collection. Retailing for around \$500, they're considered among the best and safest when it comes to healthy cooking.

But what is "safe?" And what is it that we are trying to avoid when we

Experts offer grilling tips

Here are some tips for healthier barbecuing from Chef Remy Berdy, Chef Marcus Haight, Chef Rocky Rachwitz, and Leslie Lundmark, registered dietitian.

■ Make sure your grill and utensils are clean before you barbecue. That means soap, water, and a wire brush for most grills. This is most important because carcinogens have a cumulative effect if allowed to build up on cooking surfaces.

■ If you are using charcoal, don't cook until the coals are white hot. That way, you're certain not to get

See REKINDLE, 2B

See EXPERTS, 2B



Healthier barbecuing: Chef Remy Berdy of the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills, grills yellow squash, and zucchini marinated in a blend of sesame oil, vinegar and herbs.

Burgers — don't beef about same old grind

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Burgers on the grill are everyone's favorite, and we're not just talking "hamburgers."

"Shopping for ground meat used to mean one thing: hamburger," writes Rick Rodgers, in "365 Ways to Cook Hamburger and Other Ground Meats," (HarperCollins Publishers, \$16.95).

"But America's love affair with new flavors and a healthy, vital interest in good nutrition has given rise to a variety of ground meats never before available."

"Twenty years ago if you made a burger from hamburger people would say it was tasteful and good," said Jack Trabue of Word of Mouth Foods and The Porterhouse Meats in Plymouth. "Hamburger is fatty, there's a lot of flavor, but tastes have changed, and people aren't accustomed to eating it."

"Technically, hamburger is ground meat blended with additional fat, seasonings, and flavorings. These additives can supply up to 30 percent of the hamburger's weight," writes Rodgers in his book.

For better burgers, Trabue recommends using either ground round, which averages 85 percent lean, 15 percent fat. Or ground chuck, which averages 80 percent lean, 20 percent fat.

His "ultimate" burger is made with 50 percent ground chuck and 50 percent ground sweet Italian sausage.

"Just buy a pound of ground chuck, and a link of sausage. Take the sausage out of the casing and mix it with the ground chuck. The taste is unbelievable," said Trabue. "I like to baste my burgers with barbecue sauce. Brown both sides of the burger,



AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

American classic: The ever-loved cheeseburger is a winner for serving family and friends. When grilling burgers, top with the cheese of your choice during the last minute of cooking.

then add barbecue sauce."

If you're counting calories, try burgers made with ground turkey. But read the labels, some ground turkey products are high in fat.

"Make sure you buy ground turkey made with boneless, skinless turkey breast," said Trabue. "You might

want to add a little water to keep them moist."

Cook ground turkey over medium heat to retain moisture. Because of the low fat content, sometimes as low as 7 percent, ground turkey tends to dry out. Your burger is done when the meat is white, not pink, through to the center.

Grill beef burgers on a rack 4 to 5 inches above medium goals. It takes 30 to 45 minutes for coals to reach medium heat (they appear to glow through a layer of gray ash). For gas grills, check the owner's manual for cooking instructions for medium temperature.

Turn burgers just once during cooking, and use a long-handled spatula. This is to avoid piercing the burgers and losing natural juices. Pating or flattening burgers while cooking can also make them dry.

Trabue puts his burgers on foil to help prevent them from sticking to the grill.

Take care when handling and cooking ground beef to avoid the risk of illness. Here are some tips from the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service and American Dairy Association.

■ Use refrigerated hamburger and poultry patties in one to two days.

■ Cook burgers to medium doneness (160 degrees F) until no longer pink and juices run clear. Total cooking time on an open grill for ¼-inch thick burgers (3 to 4 from a pound of ground beef) is about 7 to 9 minutes over medium coals for medium doneness. In a covered cooker, grill over medium coals for 6 to 7 minutes.

■ When grilling, remember burgers or other patties which look cooked on the outside may be still underdone inside. Check for doneness by slicing to the center.

■ For best quality, store frozen raw ground meat no longer than 3 to 4 months; cooked ground meat and ground poultry (hamburgers, meat loaf and dishes containing ground meats), 2 to 3 months. Defrost frozen ground meat in the refrigerator. It can

See BURGERS, 2B

Rekindle from page 1B

barbecue? "Smoke and carbon are our biggest enemies when we barbecue," said Chef Marcus Haight of The Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield. What Haight is referring to are carcinogens, cancer-causing agents believed to be in smoke and in chemical reactions that take place when we barbecue. "You can get a terrific smoked flavor in foods without prolonged exposure during cooking," said

Haight. "And the carbon build-up, that 'charred' look, is easily avoided." Healthier barbecuing involves making important substitutions. "Select meats that are naturally lower in fat like poultry and veal. And if you choose beef, try to find cuts that don't have much visible fat," said Chuck "Rocky" Rachwitz of Livonia, chef/owner of Rocky's in Northville. For example, choose tenderloin over sirloin. "All fish are healthy choices for

barbecuing — even fattier fish because they are full of omega-3 fatty acids," said Leslie Lundmark, a clinical dietitian for Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. "Omega-3 fatty acids have an effect of maintaining proper triglyceride levels in the blood. These fish oils may reduce the risk of heart disease by making blood less 'sticky' and therefore less likely to clot." Haight puts healthy barbecuing in its proper perspective. "My

feeling is that barbecuing is, in itself, healthier than other forms of cooking because people tend to keep it simple," he said. "You don't use heavy sauces, and you generally don't use foods that are high in fats and calories." It's easy to barbecue healthier. All it takes is a little planning, and a bit of common sense. Remember to have all your ingredients ready to go, and think safety first. See recipes inside.

Experts from page 1B

any lighter fluid taste in your food. ■ Make sure your grill is super hot before placing food on it. Then, wipe down the grill with a bit of oil to prevent food from sticking. ■ If your meat or fish have been marinated, drain off all marinade and pat dry. Then, just before placing the food on the grill, light-

ly brush the marinade on the food. ■ You never want to cook in flames so watch out for using too much oil. If flames arise, quickly and carefully move the food to another part of the grill until they subside. ■ Don't mash foods that are on the grill. This forces fats and moisture out and can cause flare-ups. Mashing also causes grilled

foods to be dry and less flavorful. ■ Firm seafoods such as swordfish, mahi-mahi, tuna, shrimp, lobster and salmon are best for grilling, but they are higher in fats. Other flakier and less-fatty fish may be cooked in or on the grill through direct heat. This is done by creating an open aluminum foil pouch in which the fish sits on top of diced carrots, celery and onion. You then place this

pouch on or in the grill where the seafood will pick up the barbecue flavor during cooking. ■ If you plan to use flavoring chips such as mesquite, hickory or chickory, soak them in water first. ■ Try sprinkling small amounts of herbs such as rosemary and thyme directly over the heat to season foods.

Burgers from page 1B

take up to 24 hours to thaw completely. To defrost a pound of ground meat in the microwave — set temperature to medium-low, microwave 3 minutes, turn meat over, microwave another 2 to 3 minutes or until defrosted. For more information on hamburger care or safe food

handling, call USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline 1-(800) 535-4555, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Or write to: "Hamburger," 1165 South Building, Washington, D.C. 20260. See recipes and tips for making the perfect cheeseburger inside.

Answers to food questions

For answers to questions about food safety, nutrition and preservation, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904 in Oakland County, 494-3013 in Wayne County.

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Flavorful combinations put sizzle into burgers

See related story on Taste front. Recipes from — "365 Ways to Cook Hamburger and Other Ground Meats," (HarperCollins Publishers, \$16.95) by Rick Rodgers.

TRUCKSTOP MEATLOAF BURGERS

- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup ketchup
 - 1/4 cup minced onion
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 pound ground chuck
 - 1/2 pound ground veal
 - 1/2 pound ground pork
 - 5 hamburger buns
- Optional: Crisp cooked bacon slices, ketchup, mayonnaise, mustard, sliced tomatoes and onions, shredded lettuce

Prepare a hot fire in a grill or preheat broiler. In medium bowl, combine bread crumbs, ketchup, onion, egg, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper; stir until mixed. Add ground meats and working as quickly and gently as possible, mix with seasonings until blended. Lightly form into 5 patties about 3 1/2 inches in diameter and 1/4 to 1 inch thick.

Place patties on a lightly oiled rack and grill or broil about 4 inches from heat, turning once, until just cooked through but still juicy, 8

to 10 minutes if grilled, 6 to 8 minutes if broiled.

Toast buns on sides of grill or under broiler, 1 to 2 minutes. Place cooked burgers in buns and let everyone choose their own fixings. Serves 5.

POTATO CHIP BURGERS WITH GRILLED ONIONS

- 1 1/2 pounds ground round (85 percent lean)
 - 1 cup crushed no-salt potato chips (about 4 ounces)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 large onions, sliced 1/2 inch thick
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 4 hamburger buns or Kaiser rolls
- Optional: Mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard, tomato slices, shredded lettuce

Prepare a hot fire in a grill or adjust broiler rack about 4 inches from source of heat and preheat broiler. In a medium bowl, working as quickly and gently as possible, mix ground round with crushed potato chips, salt and pepper. Lightly form into 4 burgers about 1 inch thick.

Brush onion slices with olive oil and place on an oiled grill set 4 to 6 inches from coals or place in broiler. Cook, turning once, until lightly browned and tender, 5 to 7 minutes. As onion cooks, transfer to a plate and cover with foil to keep warm.

Place burgers on grill or broiler and cook, turning once, until outside is well browned but inside is still pink and juicy, about 8 to 12 minutes for rare to medium-rare, or longer if desired.

Meanwhile, split open buns and toast on side of grill or under broiler until warm and lightly browned, about 1 minute. Place cooked burgers in buns and top with grilled onions. Let everyone choose their own fixings. Serves 4.

SALSA TURKEY CHEESEBURGERS

- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey
 - 1 cup tomato salsa, well drained
 - 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 4 hamburger buns
- Optional: Mayonnaise, shredded lettuce, avocado slices, red onion slices, additional salsa

Prepare a hot fire in a grill. In a medium bowl, combine ground turkey, salsa, cilantro, and salt. Using wet hands, form into 4 patties about 1 inch thick.

Place patties in center of an oiled grill set 4 to 6 inches from coals. Grill, turning once, until browned on both sides, about 4 minutes. Transfer burgers to outside edge of grill and continue to grill until burgers are cooked through and meat springs back when pressed

lightly with a finger, 10 to 12 minutes. Just before removing burgers from grill, sprinkle cheese over tops of burgers, cover grill and cook until cheese melts, about 1 minute. (Never cook turkey burgers less than medium well-done).

Meanwhile, open buns and toast on sides of grill until warm and lightly browned. Place cooked burgers in buns and let everyone choose their own fixings. Serves 4.

TURKEY BURGERS DIJON

- 1 1/2 pounds ground turkey

- 1 scallion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 French or Italian rolls

Optional: Mayonnaise, sliced tomatoes, shredded romaine lettuce

Prepare a hot fire in a grill. In a medium bowl, mix ground turkey with scallion, mustard, tarragon, salt and pepper. Using wet hands, lightly form into 4 rectangular pat-

ties about 1 inch thick, shaped to fit into French rolls.

Place patties in center of an oiled grill set 4 to 6 inches from coals. Cook, turning once, until browned, about 4 minutes. Transfer burgers to sides of grill and continue to cook, turning once, until burgers are cooked through and meat springs back when pressed lightly with a finger, 10 to 12 minutes.

Meanwhile, split open rolls and toast on sides of grill until warm and lightly browned. Place cooked burgers in rolls and let everyone choose their own fixings. Serves 4.

Top burgers with a variety of cheese

From Minneapolis to little Rock and Los Angeles to Washington D.C., great-tasting burgers are on the grill. Even President Bill Clinton likes cheeseburgers, which makes them the unofficial "first food."

To create your own presidential-style burger, don't be conservative; take advantage of the growing variety of delicious cheese offerings. Here are some suggestions from the American Dairy Association.

The Deli Cabinet — The supermarket deli offers a wide selection of cheeses that can be sliced to order. Request extra-thick slices of Muenster or Swiss or ask the deli to slice a block of smoky sharp Cheddar or hot pepper cheese.

For one-stop shopping, pick up other innovative burger condiments such as roasted vegetables or coleslaw at the deli counter.

The Burger Mandate — Surprise your "House" with cheese-filled burgers. Use two

hamburger patties (about 1/4 inch thick) for each burger and place shredded Cheddar or the cheese of your choice in the center of one patty and top with the other.

Gently press the edges together to seal. Cook burger to medium doneness. Enjoy!

Made In the USA — Spreadable cheeses — usually cream cheese, processed cheese or Neufchatel combined with vegetables, herbs and spices earn "widespread" popularity.

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Fish, vegetables on the grill tasty

See related story on Taste front.

CHEF MARCUS' SEAFOOD MARINADE

- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients and marinate fish in refrigerator for no more than two hours.

CHEF ROCKY'S GRILLED SWORDFISH WITH CITRUS-HERB MARINADE

- Four 8-ounce swordfish steaks, 3/4-inch thick

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Juice of 1 orange
- Juice and zest of 2 limes
- 2 tablespoons freshly chopped basil
- 1 tablespoon freshly chopped cilantro
- 3 tablespoons minced red onion
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients and marinate swordfish steaks in refrigerator for one hour. Place swordfish on hot grates. Cook for 2-3 minutes. Rotate steaks 90 degrees to make a crisscross design. Cook 2-3 more minutes. Turn fish over and cook another 3-4 min-

utes until done. Serve with grilled red skin potatoes.

CHEF REMY'S GRILLED BALSAMIC VEGETABLES

- Marinade:
- 1 cup sesame oil
 - 1 cup Balsamic vinegar
 - 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons minced shallots
 - 2 tablespoons minced red pimento
 - 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
 - Dash garlic powder

Vegetables:
Yellow squash cut in half lengthwise

Zucchini cut in half lengthwise
Baby carrots, blanched
Whole mushrooms
Onions cut into wedges
Red pepper to taste
Yellow pepper to taste
Mix all marinade ingredients together and marinate your choice of vegetables for about 10 minutes prior to grilling.
Vegetables may be placed directly on grill or assembled onto brochettes (skewers) for easier handling.
Grill for about 2 minutes on each side.

Crescent chicken square recipe corrected

There was an error in the Crescent Chicken Square recipe in the Recipe Makeover on May 24. Here is the corrected recipe.

CRESCENT CHICKEN SQUARES

- 3 ounces fat free Philadelphia cream cheese, softened
- 2 cups cooked, cubed boneless, skinless chicken

- breast
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 5 tablespoons skim milk
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives or onions
- 1 package filo dough
- 1/4 cup fat-free bread crumbs
- Cooking spray

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

In medium bowl blend cream cheese, chicken, pepper, skim milk, chives or onions.

Place a layer of filo dough in the bottom of a non-stick 8 by 8-inch pan. Spread mixture over dough. Top with another layer of dough. Spray top of dough with cooking spray (about a 2 second spray). Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake

on middle rack of oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serves 4.

Send recipes to be considered for makeovers to Keely Wygonih, Taste/Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or fax recipes via 591-7279.

Keep a cooler in the car when you shop

"Spring has arrived and sometimes it is easy to forget that it is warm outside," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Most cars retain heat so well that even a pleasant spring day of 70 degrees can actually be too hot for food to be left in the car for longer than an hour.

It's a good idea to keep an extra ice chest in your car for summer grocery shopping. Cold foods can be kept safer this way. Often unplanned emergencies arise and you end up making several stops along the way home.

Here are a few more food safety tips for hot weather.

- Put groceries away immediately after shopping — perishables need to be refrigerated first.
- Perishable foods should not be left out more than two hours.
- Defrost all frozen foods in the refrigerator — never at room temperature.
- If you are eating outdoors never leave food out in the hot sun.

vide a source of cooking such as a bowl of ice to set food in and keep food in a shaded area.

If you have other food safety, food and nutrition or food preservation questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 858-0904.

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	Suzie Dance Points	1 day per wk	9:00 A.M.	K. Roberts	2 days/\$49
CANTON	Roseshore Racquetball Courts	1 day per wk	6:00 A.M.	K. Upton	2 days/\$49
	La Danse	1 day per wk	9:30 A.M.	M. Battistone	2 days/\$49
	Children's World	1 day per wk	6:15 P.M.	M. Curry	2 days/\$49
LIVONIA	Nativity United Church of Christ	1 day per wk	9:30 A.M.	L. Ranthum	2 days/\$49
	Holy Cross Lutheran Church	1 day per wk	9:00 A.M.	S. Gould	2 days/\$49
	Schoolcraft College	1 day per wk	6:00 P.M.	J. Limburg	2 days/\$49
REDFORD	St. Agatha Catholic Church	1 day per wk	9:30 A.M.	T. Brandon	2 days/\$49
	15-FARMINGTON	1 day per wk	6:00 A.M.	N. Nuccitelli	2 days/\$49
	Mercy Center	1 day per wk	9:30 A.M.	J. Stec	2 days/\$49
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June offers prime conditions for spotting planets

June is the month of good news and bad news. The good news: Summer officially arrives. The bad news: It's all down hill from here as the amount of sunlight we receive begins to decrease.

This will be an excellent month for spotting planets; all five of the naked-eye planets will be visible. Mercury will be especially well-placed for locating. Venus reaches maximum elongation from the sun, and Jupiter continues its extremely close grouping with the star Eta Virginis.

You can't miss brilliant Jupiter; it will be high in the south southwest 45 minutes after sun-

set. (Sunset on the 1st will be at 9:07 p.m. EDT.) Jupiter, located within the constellation of Virgo, is a mere four arcminutes from the star Eta Virginis.

These two objects will appear to be so close together, the star will look like one of Jupiter's moons when viewed through a telescope or binoculars. At least that will be the case until June 7, after which Jupiter's motion will have carried it far enough away from the star to end the illusion. In actual fact, Eta (the seventh brightest star in Virgo, hence the distinction of the seventh letter of the Greek alphabet) will be much

brighter than Jupiter's moons and easy to identify.

Notice the star five degrees to the left of the moon on the evening of the 1st. This is Alpha Librae; it is the brightest star in the constellation of Libra, hence it is designated by the first letter in the Greek alphabet. It also has a "proper" name, one that is much more interesting to say: Zuben el Genubi (ZOO ben el gen YOU bee).

Zuben el Genubi means the "southern claw." This star was once considered to be a part of the neighboring constellation to the east, Scorpius the scorpion. Above and to the left of Zuben el Genubi is Beta Librae, also named Zeuben Eschamali (ZOO ben sha MA lee), the "northern claw."

On the evening of the 3rd, the moon will be located three degrees (six full moon diameters) above Antares (an TAR ees), the "heart" of Scorpius. Also known as Alpha Scorpii, this is the 15th brightest star in the sky. (Notice that the "alpha" star in Scorpius is considerably brighter than the "alpha" star in Libra.) Antares,

which means "rival of Mars," has about the same color and brightness as the red planet. The moon will be approaching Antares once again at the end of the month.

Full moon will be at 9:02 a.m. on June 4. The moon will be located behind the earth, as seen from the sun, and will be fully lighted. In fact, the moon will be exactly behind the earth, and it will pass through our planet's shadow, resulting in a total eclipse of the moon. That's the good news; now for the bad. Since the moon is opposite the sun, where do you think it will be located at 9:02 a.m., which is about three hours after sunrise? That's right: the moon will be below the horizon. Obviously the eclipse will not be visible from Michigan. If you want to see it, you'll have to try Hawaii.

Incidentally, since the full moon is always opposite the sun, and since the sun is at its highest point in the sky in June, the full moon that occurs in June has the LOWEST trajectory of any full moon during the year. The June full moon was called the "Rose Moon," "Flower Moon" and

"Strawberry Moon" by various Native American Indians.

The week beginning with June 7 will be the best for spotting Mercury in the evening sky. Use binoculars and look eight degrees (16 full moons) above the west northwest horizon, about 45 minutes after sunset. Once its location has been spotted with binoculars, it should be possible to see it with the naked-eye. (If the ancient skywatchers could see it, so can you!) The moon will pass Mercury in two weeks and help in locating the planet, but by then Mercury will have faded considerably in brightness.

Look for Mars in the west southwest on the evening of the 8th. It will be located in Leo, about eight degrees to the right of Regulus (REG u lus), the "heart" of the lion. Mars will be moving about one-half of a degree (with respect to the stars) from night to night. The two objects will be less than one degree apart in two weeks.

Venus will be at its maximum

elongation (greatest angular distance) from the sun on June 10. It will be 46 degrees east of the sun, and will be 15 degrees above the horizon 45 minutes before sunrise. If you look at Venus with a telescope, you may be surprised to discover it will look like a last-quarter moon. (This is best done after the sky has begun to brighten with morning twilight to reduce the contrast between the bright planet and dark sky.)

Venus, which gets its light from the sun like all planets, goes through phases! The planet will remain visible for the next several months, during which time telescopic views will show it slowly changing into a crescent.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He is now with a Troy firm which specializes in laser displays and effects. You can reach him at 963-2047, mailbox 1852, from a touch-tone phone or by fax at 644-1314.

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High school students from Germany, France, Spain, Holland, Brazil, Poland, Russia and Hong Kong will arrive in August to spend five or 10 months studying in an American high school.

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ROLL CALL REPORT

House approves global catalyst bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending May 21. The Senate conducted no roll call votes.

Global Competitiveness: By a vote of 243 for and 167 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 820) using government as a catalyst to make U.S. manufacturing companies more globally competitive. The bill authorizes \$1.54 billion over two years on programs such as Commerce Department outreach centers, financing large-scale research and development consortia, and providing research assistance and federal aid to individual companies. Supporter Don Johnson, D-Ga.,

HOUSE
called the bill "a major contribution toward restoring the manufacturing base in this country to world-class competitive standards," particularly helpful to job-producing small and medium businesses.

Opponent Robert Walker, R-Pa., said the bill "looks, sounds and smells like industrial policy. The bill subsidizes the commercial development of a relatively limited number of federally chosen technologies (and) increases deficit spending."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.**

To Reject Cut: By a vote of 208 for and 213 against, the House rejected an amendment cutting 10 percent, or about \$150 million, from legislation (above) using an array of government programs to improve U.S. global competitiveness.

Sponsor John Duncan, R-Tenn., said "this amendment gives members an opportunity to do more than just pay lip service to doing something about the deficit." Opponent Tim Valentine, D-N.C., said the amendment would "deny the president the opportunity to carry out his mandate" to revive the American manufacturing base.

A yes vote was to trim 10 percent from the \$1.54 billion measure. **Area representatives voting yes were: Knollenberg. Voting no: Kildee, Levin and Ford. Not voting: Carr.**

"gets us over into immigration policy of the United States."

A yes vote was to limit competitiveness aid to U.S. citizens and legal residents. **Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Knollenberg. Voting no: Kildee, Levin and Ford.**

Forest Land: By a vote of 317 for and 101 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 873) authorizing acquisition of 80,000 wilderness acres just north of Yellowstone National Park for \$12 million to \$20 million. The government would use exchanges or cash to acquire the land from a private company that could soon begin harvesting its timber. The acreage would be protected as part of Gallatin National Forest in Montana.

Sponsor Pat Williams, D-Mont., said "if this legislation isn't enacted, we face a public lands disaster on Yellowstone National Park's northern border" in the near future.

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., said "the world is not going to come to an end if the government does not buy another 70,000 acres when we already own one-third of the nation (or) if they develop that and put some housing up there in a responsible, ecologically well-thought-out way."

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Levin and Ford. Voting no: Knollenberg.**

Benefits for Citizens: The House adopted, 263 for and 156 against, an amendment preventing the \$1.54 billion competitiveness bill (above) from directly paying for those who are not U.S. citizens or legal residents.

Sponsor Mac Collins, R-Ga., said "if we are going to expend this kind of money . . . we ought to expend (it) on people who are citizens of the United States of America."

Opponent Tim Valentine, D-N.C., objected that the amendment

Madonna writers win awards

Madonna University has announced the winners of the second annual Student Writing Competition.

Senior Denise Dilworth of Westland, majoring in English/speech and sign language studies, won first place in the creative writing category for three poems, "The Trade," "Daedalus" and "A Leap of Faith."

Freshman Tammy Bauer of Livonia received honorable mention for her story, "The Dance with the Invisible Ones."

Senior Ken Ferrari of Livonia, majoring in computer information systems, won second place in the academic writing portion of the competition for his paper, "Bartering: Why Buy When You Can Trade?"

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Ford Body Engineering

Group stresses sensible weight loss

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

In the first quarter of 1993, they collectively lost 181 pounds. In February alone, they lost 94 pounds. But they are not Christie Brinkley wannabees.

"We don't want to look like her because we're not her," said Kim Lehmer, a member of Canton TOPS — Taking Off Pounds Sensibly — which meets Thursday evenings at Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road.

What they are is a group of Canton women — about 18 active members, ranging in ages from 20-60 — who are sensibly losing weight and working to change their attitudes about food and its emotional role in life.

"There's a food focus to everything you do," said Mary Barry-Bodine, group leader and a registered nurse at University of Michigan Hospital.

Sometimes the problem is also with time management, even laziness. "For women, a lot of the times it's emotional. When our emotions run rampant, we overeat," Lehmer said.

Member Pat Geiseman agreed. "We need to overcome the reasons why we overeat."

TOPS members are working on that. Most members use a 1,200 calorie exchange diet. Members are encouraged to diet under medical supervision. The group also concentrates on exercise, food plans and support.

"We feel the support comes from people knowing we have a weight problem," said Lehmer, who is also a registered nurse.

When members, the majority of whom have become friends, are having a bad day, they phone each other; they meet to talk and exercise. Each knows what the other is going through.

"We've been to all the other weight-loss programs," said Geiseman, a homemaker. "Here we talk to each other. It's more personal. We talk about the things that affect me, like going to



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A healthy walk: Pat Kananen (left) and Pat Geiseman, members of the Canton TOPS, exercise together at the Plymouth-Salem High School track and support each other in the weight loss program. Canton and Plymouth also offer two other TOPS groups.

the refrigerator and wanting to eat."

Sure. Losing weight and keeping it off is tough work. But TOPS members are having fun. At their weekly meetings, they have contests, such as Babe Bingo. It's just like regular Bingo but the squares on the cards pertain to losing weight.

Members can make a pledge to help themselves. They can pledge to lose, say, one pound per week. If they do, the group's \$1 weekly fee is waived. If they don't, the fee is \$2.

"Many of the contests are incentives. And they work well for people like me who are motivated by money," Lehmer said.

The group also encourages members to use food charts. Members plot what they have eat-

en and how much they exercised throughout the week. "You bring that to the meeting and you can realize what you're doing to yourself," Geiseman said.

Unlike other weight-loss programs, members say TOPS is more of a club than a money-making venture. The non-profit national TOPS uses its money for obesity research, Barry-Bodine said.

Members, particularly those who have tried other programs, say TOPS allows them to lose the weight that is good and safe for them, as well as ensuring their privacy and their dignity.

The group also provides members with necessary information. The 75- to 90-minute meetings include talks about the need for calcium or problems with food la-

beling, for example. Healthy eating is also a popular topic.


"Sometimes we can eat desserts and feel good about ourselves," Lehmer said. "This isn't total deprivation. It's learning to have one piece of dessert, not 10."

Once members reach their personal weight-loss goals, they don't have to leave. KOPS — Keeping Off Pounds Sensibly — is there for them.

"With TOPS and KOPS, you can use whatever program you want. But we don't promote starvation diets. They aren't healthy," Barry-Bodine said.

The TOPS group is looking for new members. Men and teens are welcome. For more information, contact Lehmer, 459-6848, or Barry-Bodine, 981-1505.

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The muscles of the legs, from below the knee to the ankle, consist of a long muscle grouped together and bundled by a covering called fascia. The long muscles in the front of the leg are known as the anterior compartment group. The muscles in the back of the leg are divided into two units: the superficial-posterior compartment, and the deep-posterior compartment.

If you undertake vigorous running exercise the muscles in one or more of these compartments will enlarge - hypertrophy is the medical name. If you run marathons and play soccer all year round and/or body build your calves, and/or engage in extremes of leg activity, you run into a wall.

What may happen is that the compartment muscles grow bigger than the fascia over them can expand to keep up with the enlarging muscle mass. The result is pain as you undertake the activity you formerly enjoyed. The muscle runs up against fascia that has become a tight band. As long as the leg muscles are active, you will feel ever increasing ache.

No medicine can prevent this pain. Special exercises only increase it. Instead, you must de-condition, that is, pull back from your present vigorous schedule, and accept that you took athletics beyond what your body could accept as a challenge and a joy.

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Road construction spells detours for Metro patrons

Patrons of Metro Airport will be happy to know that the Michigan Department of Transportation has issued instructions for avoiding road construction in the airport's vicinity.

All roads and ramps leading into Metro will be open during construction, but the tricky part will be leaving the airport.

Heading east: The ramp from northbound Merriman to I-94 east is closed until August. Detour: Wick east to Inkster, north to Ecorse, Ecorse east to I-94 interchange.

Heading west: The ramp from northbound Merriman to I-94 west is closed through November. Detour: Merriman north to

Ecorse, Ecorse west to Wayne Road, Wayne Road south to I-94. (Traffic to I-275 may continue west on Ecorse to I-275.)

The northbound Middlebelt ramp to I-94 west is closed through November. Detour: Goddard west to Wayne Road, Wayne Road north to I-94 west.

Heading north: Merriman will be open during construction. Middlebelt north is closed until about Aug. 1. Detour: Wick east to Inkster, Ecorse west to Middlebelt.

Heading south: You're in luck. All routes to the south are open.

For construction updates, call 1-800-968-9394.

SC plans piano program for youth

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for "Project Piano For Youth," a piano preparatory program for beginning, elementary school-age students in grades one through four.

Students attend a 60-minute group session and 30-minute private lesson weekly. The group lesson provides the basic learning situation, while individual needs in technique and musicianship are enhanced in private lessons.

Early registration is advised. Call 462-4448.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ground breaking: Frank Doczi, president of Home Quarters Warehouse, throws the first shovel of dirt at the company's first site in the metro area.

Home store chain breaks ground here

Home Quarters, an upscale chain of home improvement warehouses, used a groundbreaking ceremony in Livonia last week to announce a new concept for its metro area stores.

"We are very excited to be in the Detroit market," said Frank Doczi, president of Home Quarters Warehouse Wednesday at groundbreaking ceremonies at its site in Livonia at 13700 Middlebelt (corner of I-96).

The warehouses in Livonia, Roseville, Madison Heights and Southgate will be modeled after a new prototype which stresses intensive customer service.

"Customers think conceptually," said Doczi. "They want to start their project with a plan. Yet today, there is simply no place they can go to get truly professional assistance and support in designing a stylish, functional and affordable room addition, deck, kitchen, bath or other remodeling project. The new HQ will be their definitive resource."

The warehouse in Livonia will have several features, including a custom decorating center, a classroom for do-it-yourself clinics, a tool rental area, on-site child care and a 4,600 square-foot greenhouse.

More than 100 types of tools and outdoor power equipment will be available for long- or short-term rental. Tools and equipment include carpet cleaners, generators, chain saws, rototillers, lawn mowers, wheelbarrows, ladders, pneumatic tools, and welders.

The warehouse also will offer installation services to install products, at the customer's request. Installation services will range from kitchens, decks, bathrooms, carpeting, garage doors, attic stairways and fencing.

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Seattle - A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete food tablet would eliminate world hunger, until the study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause weight loss without dieting.

Scientists in Europe found that an ingredient in the product named Food Complex 3 actually caused people to lose weight, even though they weren't changing their eating patterns. According to a study published in the British Journal of Nutrition, scientists had speculated that the weight loss was due to a reduction in the intestinal absorption of fat grams.

The development of Food Complex 3, a project of First Lite Int'l, Inc., could not be used to fulfill its intended goal but it has been a great success for overweight people. A Miami Beach, Florida, man struggling with a weight problem for 15 years used Food Complex 3 on the recommendation of his doctor and lost 43 lbs. He said, "My cholesterol dropped 96 points and I lost 43 lbs. Now I have to buy all new clothes." In another report from Mesa, Arizona, a pharmacist lost 16 lbs. in 14 days with Food Complex 3 and never felt hungry.

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Food Complex 3 is not a drug and only contains natural ingredients known to be safe by the FDA. Copies of the references are available from First Lite Int'l, Inc. 3370 N. Hayden Rd., 123-157, Scottsdale, AZ 85283. Please allow \$3 for shipping and for each request.

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Students win top honors in TV contest

Madonna University students took the top three positions at the statewide Television Public Service Announcement competition recently sponsored by the Michigan Cable Television Association.

Judges of the contest, titled "Cable from the capitol," sought out originality, technical accomplishment and creative presentation. The theme of the 60-second announcements was positive issues surrounding government.

Students in Madonna's advanced editing workshop worked individually on original ideas and together on the technical aspects such as camera work, lighting and audio. The course was taught by the husband and wife team who produce the nationally distributed talk show "Madonna Magazine," Sue and Dan Boyd.

"We all brainstormed collectively and once we decided what we wanted to do, we would turn to Dan and say OK, how do we do it?" said Sue Boyd.

The winner of the contest was Stephen Geresy of New Boston, whose announcement was titled "Freedom for everyone." His piece focused on a young boy flipping the pages of a coloring book where images turn to video clips of Americana. Geresy was awarded \$500 for himself and \$500 toward Madonna's video communications program.

Madonna also took the two finalist positions with Scott Lemerand of Trenton's "Voters awareness test" featuring a takeoff on the emergency broadcast sound alert test to "get out and vote."



Madonna winners: Scott Lemerand, Stephen Geresy and Judy Reyes took top honors at the statewide public service announcement competition recently. The trio attend Madonna University.

Judy Reyes of Westland, whose video was titled "Threads that unite," focused on allegiance, unity and freedom presented through the imagery of the United States flag.

Other Madonna participants were Linda Leone of New Baltimore and Mike McEvoy of Farmington Hills.

"We're very proud of all our students," said Dan Boyd.

Suburban reps say KKK threat unlikely

BY RALPH E. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

White suburban Wayne County commissioners recently disputed the claims of a black Detroit commissioner that the Ku Klux Klan is alive and well in Wayne County.

Although the discussion never became openly angry, sprinkled as it was amidst more weighty deliberations at the commission's May 20 meeting, the comments of commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, obviously frosted suburban commissioners.

While expounding at great length and volume on the meaning of some 1988 ballot language, Cushingberry referred to the Klan's presence "out there," allegedly in western Wayne County.

After four suburban commissioners took issue with Cushingberry's off-the-cuff assertion, he countered with, "In Wayne County we have a significant Klan/Nazi operation."

Commission chairman Ar-

thur Blackwell, D-Detroit, who is black, told Cushingberry that if he did not intend to imply that the Klan thrives in Wayne County suburbs then he should apologize to the suburban commissioners.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said, "As an Irish-Catholic I've never met a klanman in western Wayne, nor would I want to." (McCotter also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.)

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, said, "I'm like commissioner McCotter. I don't want to meet one either." (Amann also represents Canton Township.)

Commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, said he's lived in western Wayne for "41½ years and I have yet to meet a klanman in my life."

Commissioner Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, weighed in with, "There are, to the best of my knowledge, no klanmen in (my district), although I haven't met everyone yet."

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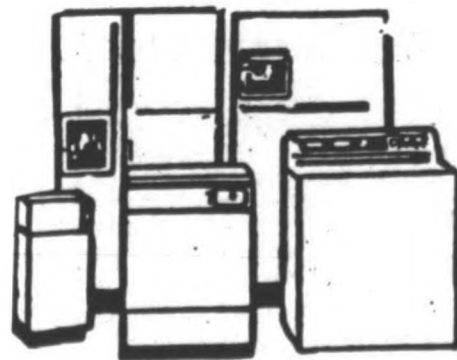


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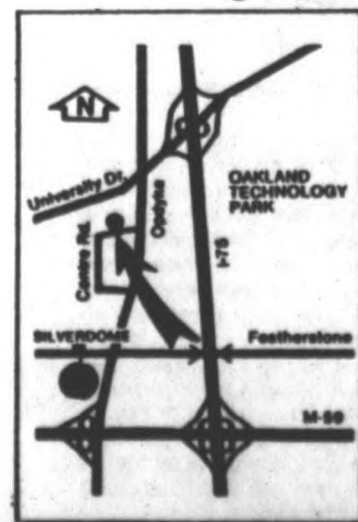
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SPORTS

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C

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1993



STEVE KOWALSKI

Super fan makes rounds year-round

Westland's Bob Kurashige, the undisputed super fan in Observerland, answered my first two questions with questions.

Who is your favorite coach, I asked. "Which sport?" he replied. "Which way?" he asked. "North or west?" "I should have known I'd get answers like these, and not because Kurashige was being sarcastic. Kurashige, a 1979 Westland John Glenn graduate, is a fan of all sports, mostly those played in high school, and he'll go anywhere to watch. Kurashige says he's been as far north as Midland and as far west as Grand Rapids to watch a high school game but he hasn't considered crossing the Mackinac Bridge. "Not yet," he said. Give him time. This guy has made the rounds, year-round for 13 years. Kurashige never misses a major state championship game and estimates he drives 60,000 miles each year to watch sporting events. Imagine all the oil changes for his 1989 Chevy Cavalier. Kurashige says he watches at least 1,000 games per year, despite there being only 365 days. This includes junior varsity games, double-header baseball and softball games in the summer and volleyball tournaments every Saturday in the winter. I hope I'm covering them all.

Kurashige's Tuesday's and Friday's are booked each season with high school games, whether they be football, girls or boys basketball, softball, or uh, my favorite, soccer.

He's even been spotted on Saturday night in the dead of winter far away from Detroit. Just ask Chuck Gordon, the Glenn football coach who taught Kurashige in science class at Stevenson Junior High in Westland and also referees high school basketball.

"I was officiating a basketball game in Saline one night a few years ago," recalls Gordon. "It's Saturday, a cold winter night. The gym is packed, I look up and there's Kurashige. I said 'What are you doing here?' He said it's the only game in town. The only game in southeastern Michigan. He's a great guy."

Kurashige subscribes to several newspapers and he's an especially avid Observer reader, stopping at our office Mondays and Thursdays to buy most of our editions.

Kurashige, who works during the day as a medical supplies driver, determines which game to attend by following the schedules in the Observer. For schools out-state, he sends letters to athletic directors, requesting schedules.

They send schedules back. And he goes. Kurashige is one of the first fans to arrive at a game, in case "there's a sellout," so he has a seat. He's one of the last to leave, prompting many coaches to sometimes wonder if he's a sports writer.

Farmington Hills Harrison is one of Kurashige's favorite football teams, no harm intended, Chuck Harrison coach John Herrington remembers one of the first times he met Kurashige.

"The coaches and I were sitting up near the locker room after a game and Bob came up to talk," Herrington said. "I thought he was a Hawk fan. I guess he likes all the teams."

Most coaches don't know Kurashige by name but they recognize the face, the one with the thick brown hair, glasses and a big smile. I called Bob the other day to do this story and he said he didn't have time.

"I'm going to Garden City City Park to watch a game," Kurashige said. I convinced him to meet me at a restaurant in Livonia.

Kurashige agreed and two hours later there he was, waiting for me while sitting with a group of coaches who knew him. Surprise, surprise.

Another favorite fan

The Redford Union softball team has an avid fan, a fair-weathered fan, if you will.

Nora DeRoche, the 77-year-old mother of RU coach Gary DeRoche, is out there every spring to cheer on her son's team. Nora and her husband of 55 years, Richard, attend most of RU's games and she doesn't sit on her hands.

Nora, who wears the blue-and-gold RU cap to every game, has more energy than some of the players.

"She's 77 years young," Gary said. "I always tell Gary to get the girls to yell on the bench," Nora said. "One time he said out loud, 'Hey, girls my mom wants to hear you holler more, more and they did.'"

The elder DeRoche's don't get out as much in the winter and Nora spends a lot of time indoors watching her favorite team, the Red Wings.

"Some of our friends will ask us if we watched the Bob Hope Special last night and I'll say, 'No, we had the Red Wings on,'" Nora said.

Canton triumphs again in district

Plymouth Canton won the district tournament in girls soccer for the fifth time in six years Friday by beating Plymouth Salem 2-1.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



Plymouth Canton paved the way for another tournament run in girls soccer Friday when it defeated rival Plymouth Salem 2-1 in the district final.

The No. 5-ranked Chiefs, who were second in the state last year, could well go that far again since the Canton-Salem winner is always a true contender for the Class A title.

Canton (17-1-1) will play the Livonia Stevenson-Livonia Churchill winner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the regional tournament at Northville High School. The final will be Saturday afternoon.

Coach Don Smith was worried about a letdown after Canton had won its first two district games by a combined 9-0 score over Adrian and Pinckney. The Chiefs put their coach at ease by building a two-goal advantage in the first half.

"I thought we were better off playing Salem than (Ann Arbor) Huron, because they might have thought they could take Huron," Smith said of his players, "and they knew they couldn't take Salem lightly."

For the second year in a row, senior forward Leah Hutko scored the winning goal in a 2-1 victory in the championship game.

Hutko, who has 22 goals and 12 assists, got a rebound from a free kick late in the first half, controlled the ball into the box and got the shot away despite having a defender on each shoulder.

Senior forward Colleen Connell, who scored the winning, overtime goal against Salem in a district game as a

See DISTRICT FINAL, 3C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rough stuff: Salem defender Michelle Cronan (left) collides with Canton forward Melissa Tomei as both go for the ball in the district soccer final.

Gundry sparks Hines Park with hot bat

COLLEGIATE

The sound of aluminum is ringing loud and clear off the bat of Ed Gundry, who has sparked Hines Park Lincoln/Mercury to a 4-0 start in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League.

Gundry, a third baseman, is 11-for-18 with five triples, two homers and 13 RBI.

The former Plymouth Salem High product, who helped the Rocks win the 1991 state Class A championship, went 5-for-6, including a triple, homer, three RBI and four runs scored in Hines Park's 12-5 triumph Wednesday over Little Caesars at Livonia's Ford Field.

Tracy Ewald contributed two hits and three RBI.

Winning pitcher Steve Ross went six innings, scattering six hits and two walks before giving way to Chris Kirkey, who pitched the final inning.

Hines Park opened its season May 23 by sweeping Del-Wal in a double-header, 12-0 and 11-6.

Kapla, a freshman at Eastern Michigan, hurled a three-hitter in the opener. He struck out four and walked only one.

Ewald (College of Ozarks) homered, while Gundry knocked in four runs. Pierce went 3-for-3 and teammate Kevin Craggs contributed two hits.

Andrew Margolick pitched six innings of five-hit baseball to give Hines Park the victory in the nightcap. Margolick relieved Scott Rodgers, who walked seven batters during the opening inning.

Craggs went 3-for-4 with two RBI and three runs scored, while Ewald and Gundry each contributed two hits and three RBI.

Westland Federation

Westland Federation, a newcomer in the LCBL, ran its record to 3-0 with a 4-3 eight-inning victory over the Tecumseh, Ontario Green Giants in a game played Wednesday at John Glenn High.

Chad Grieve belted a solo homer, while pitcher Bobby Arellano earned the victory.

Grieve also socked a three-run homer and was the winning pitcher in relief as Westland beat Wendy's in the May 21 season opener.

Westland also defeated Walter's Appliance, 6-4, as Jeremy Blaylock (Central Michigan University) struck out 12 and scattered seven hits and seven walks in going the distance.

See COLLEGIATE, 3C

Salem girls repeat as WLAA champions



JOHN STORMEAND/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hurdles champion: Sarah Makins of Salem defeated Harrison's Krista Snow (left) and Canton's Karina Kilpelainen to win the 100-meter hurdles. See complete statistics on Page 4C.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

There was a little more suspense to the Western Lakes Activities Association girls track meet Wednesday, but the outcome was still what everyone expected.

The host Plymouth-Canton schools dominated the meet again, winning 11 of 17 events between them, and heavily favored Salem captured its second straight championship.

The Rocks won by a much slimmer margin than last year, 142 to 136 1/2 over Canton. Salem scored 170 and the Chiefs 137 last year, but a change in the scoring format to 10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1 partially accounted for that.

But the team finish was nearly identical, with Livonia Stevenson (96), Walled Lake Western (53) and North Farmington (51) rounding out the top five once again.

"It was a great team effort this year, because we scored in places we were not real sure of our scoring potential," Salem coach Mark Gregor said. "On this team, everybody wants to make a contribution even if it's one point. You win championships with a team and not a group of individuals."

The winner was not decided until the final event, which made every

See WLAA MEET, 2C

WLAA meet from page 1C

point more valuable and the contest more suspenseful.

Going into the 1,600-meter relay, the Rocks led 132-130 1/4 over Canton. A first-place finish for the Chiefs would have given them the title, but Salem won the race and Canton was third.

"We had a shot; we gave them everything we could and just came up a little short," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

The Chiefs were leading by several points midway in the meet, but Salem had a strong finish in the final seven events. The Rocks won three of them and scored a lot of points in all but the 3,200 run.

"We came to the meet to win and we were not surprised at all to be in that position," Przygodski said. "Salem is just so strong when it comes to the 400 on up. You're running right into the strength of their team."

"We're confident once we get to the 400 dash that we can put up some heavy numbers and we did," Gregor said. "(The 400 dash, 300 hurdles and 800 run) have carried us the last few years, and we're pretty confident when we get there we'll do well."

Senior Tonya Wheeler and sophomore Sarah Hamilton were key players in the Salem victory.

Wheeler won the 400 with a meet-record time of 57.9 and was sixth in the 200. Hamilton was first in the 200 and second in the 400. Both helped the Rocks win the 800 and 1,600 relays, also.

'Sarah Makins has become one of the elite hurdlers in the state in the 100s. I think she can go faster, and that could mean some points in the state meet.'

Mark Gregor Salem track coach



JOHN STORMEZANO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton victory: Ndu Okwumabua crosses the finish line first to win the 400-meter relay for the Chiefs.

chored the winning 400 relay. "Ndu was tremendous. She had a great, great day," Przygodski said. "We talked about stepping up to the next level, and Ndu certainly has done that this year."

The Chiefs also had first places from Selena Bastine in the discus and Lana Boroditsch in the 1,600. Stevenson had two winners and both ran impressive races in the finals. Stacy Prais edged Makins in the 300 hurdles, and A.J. Koritnik ran away from the field in the 3,200.

Koritnik ran 11:21.4 to finish ahead of such fine runners as

North Farmington's Emily Shively, teammate Bridget MacKinnon and Boroditsch.

"Eleven-forty is as fast as (Boroditsch) has ever run," Przygodski said. "Koritnik is just a tremendous runner and so are Shively and MacKinnon. You run 11:40 and finish fourth; what does that say about the level of competition?"

The other winners were April Boyce, Western (800); Wendy Forster, Northville (long jump); and Lisa Rankey, Westland Glenn (shot put).

Coaches see value in all contributions

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Outstanding teams have their outstanding athletes, but coaches always say it takes many others of all ability levels to make a successful team.

Plymouth Salem coach Mark Gregor and George Przygodski of Plymouth Canton made that point Wednesday following the Western Lakes Activities Association girls track meet.

Salem won the meet and Canton was second for the second year in a row, and they combined to win 11 of 17 events. But each team got a lot of points other than those earned from first-place finishers.

"We knew Ndu (Okwumabua), Karina (Kilpelainen) and Lana (Boroditsch) were going to score big," Przygodski said. "They've carried us all year."

"But to do well in a meet like this, you need other kids coming up. Those are the ones who help you win or keep you close."

Some of those Canton athletes were Cathy Koshizawa (long jump), Becky Baigrie (discus), Tracy Cavin and Meghan Barresi (400), Shawn Champlin (hurdles) and Stephanie Gray (high jump/shot put). Each finished sixth or lower but contributed points nonetheless.

Kathry Ryan, who was seeded 11th but finished second in the discus, gave the Rocks a big scor-

ing boost. "She had a state-qualifying throw; unfortunately, she threw it today and not Saturday (in the regional)," Gregor said.

"But she's the kind of person who didn't let it bother her. She came back today and wanted to do something to help the team. Those were eight big points she scored."

Salem was dealt a setback in the 800 run when favored Stacy Witthoff was disqualified because of a false start, but the Rocks still got 10 points from Kelly Stankov and Lynda Sebestyen to keep Salem in the lead.

"I thought they could score, but a lot of times Stacy runs off and they sit back and think they can't

catch her," Gregor said. "She wasn't there today and they decided to take the bull by the horns and get us some important points."

Canton teams have been good enough to win most any league title the last two years, but the Rocks have been a little better each time. Przygodski has no regrets, however.

"I don't think it's unfortunate," he said. "Adversity is our ally. Salem makes us a better team, and we make them a better team."

"It's a symbiotic relationship between the two programs. We have a saying: the harder you push, the more you're pulled. It's definitely true in this situation."

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Dist freshman in Canton goal tapping in a f "When you helps but the it doesn't b "(Salem) kne to score, bu sively, too, tage becau too many sho "Usually, strong in th They didn't d that might be goal." Canton out 4) in the fir trolled play for a strong win partly respon was playing i first half and "We couldr cause of the Ken Johnso were not play do. The wind "Mari Hof Wednesday, the ball arou With the No. 7 Ro sending eight tack, and had

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District final from page 1C

freshman in 1990, scored the first Canton goal in the eighth minute, tapping in a free ball.

"When you score that early, it helps but they're the kind of team it doesn't bother," Smith said. "(Salem) knew it would be tough to score, but they're tough defensively, too, so it was to our advantage because they didn't give us too many shots."

"Usually, they come out real strong in the first 10 minutes. They didn't do that this time, and that might be how we got the first goal."

Canton outshot the Rocks (9-3-4) in the first half 7-4 and controlled play for the most part, but a strong wind might have been partly responsible for that. Salem was playing into the wind in the first half and Canton the second.

"We couldn't play our game because of the wind," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "The girls were not playing like they usually do. The wind affected the passing."

"Mari Hoff had a great game Wednesday, and she was chasing the ball around today."

With the wind at their back, the No. 7 Rocks pressured more, sending eight players on the attack, and had a 5-3 edge in shots.

Salem gained new life when Kelly Lukasik scored its goal with 4:42 remaining. Following a free kick by Kris Goff, the ball bounced off Canton keeper Jori Welchans and Lukasik was there to knock in the rebound.

"It got a little scary at the end," Smith said. "We were playing too well to give one up but that happens."

"Miracles have happened," Johnson said, recalling his 1986 Salem boys team tied Huron in the last 24 seconds and won the district final in a shootout.

"That's what we should have been doing. All of our shots were long, and their keeper had no trouble."

"To beat a keeper like that, you have to take it up close on either side of the goal and pass it back for a tap-in. They took the outside game away, and we didn't get the ball to the wings."

The Chiefs, who seemed to be sitting on the 2-0 lead much of the second half, managed to hold the lead and win their second straight district title.

"The wind changed, too, in the second half," Smith said. "It started blowing their way, and they had some good shots."

Collegiate from page 1C

Pete Gallagher, who worked five innings, took the loss.

Walter's losses

Lance Stepaniak struck out 12 in seven innings Wednesday, leading Wendy's to a 12-5 triumph over the defending LCBL playoff champions.

Jim Solak went 3-for-4 with an RBI in a losing cause. Mike Zielinski added two hits and knocked in a run.

John Collins had two hits, including a three-run homer for Wendy's. Dan Schmitzer contributed three hits and scored three times, while John Arvai went 2-for-4 with a double.

Ryan Grabetz, who allowed five earned runs in four innings, took the loss.

Del-Wal nips Caesars

Winning pitcher Derek Wirebaugh (five innings) and reliever Todd Boike (two innings) combined on a three-hitter Wednesday as Del-Wal defeated Caesars Wednesday at Ford Field, 2-1.

Boike worked out of a bases loaded jam in the seventh, fanning the final three batters to gain the save.

Matt Recht (University of Michigan) and Chad Cilley (Sienna Heights) each contributed RBI singles for the victors, who collected five hits.

Mark D'Antonio (University of Detroit-Mercy) threw a complete game for Caesars, but suffered the loss.

Garvey paces Salem win

Jenny Garvey threw a four-hitter Wednesday as host Plymouth Salem needed only five innings to mercy Livonia Franklin 15-2 in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover softball game.

Garvey also hit three singles and had three RBI. Dawn Marrocco and Lori Thomczek had three hits and two RBI each for Salem (11-10). Jamey Viau added an RBI triple.

"This was probably the best game we've played all year," Salem coach Al Campbell said. "We made the plays today, and we've had trouble doing that this year."

Michelle Averill went all seven innings, taking the loss for Franklin (15-12).

Averill, Jaclyn Deane, Tabetha

Schulte and Aimee Brenner had one hit each for the Patriots.

SALEM BASEBALL

Despite taking a 2-0 lead into the fifth Thursday, Farmington Hills Harrison couldn't hold a late Plymouth Salem surge as the visiting Rocks claimed a 6-2 victory.

The Rocks (15-11) scored four in the top of the fifth and added an insurance run in the sixth to pull away. Salem's Nirav Kher went the distance and struck out four Hawks while walking one.

Salem's 13-hit attack was led by Bryan Zarosely and Charlie Winstel, both of whom went 3-for-4. Dave Knight (two RBI) and Jamie Owens (one RBI) added two hits each.

Key Smith took the loss for Harrison (9-8) as he allowed 12 hits, struck out one and walked three. Matt Wolf, Jeff Cialo and Joe Pesci were 2-for-3 for the Hawks.

Pilots beat Shamrocks for Catholic title, 5-1

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

The Madonna University baseball program is getting a pitcher that is undefeated at Tiger Stadium.

Warren DeLaSalle senior right-hander Kurt Wilczynski, who signed last week with Madonna, tossed a four-hitter Friday as the Pilots beat Redford Catholic Central 5-1 for the Catholic League A-B championship at Tiger Stadium.

Wilczynski, who played third base when DeLaSalle lost 3-2 to CC in last year's A-B final, allowed only one runner to reach second base after the second inning.

Wilczynski struck out five and walked four and also contributed two hits and two RBI.

The Pilots are 28-8 overall.

"Kurt can pitch, play second base, third, is a great hitter and a hell of a competitor," said DeLaSalle coach Brian Kelly.

The Shamrocks' top four batters were a combined 1-for-13 and Wilczynski also received strong defense. Third baseman Derek Brackon made consecutive plays on tough ground balls in the fourth and right fielder Matt Mlynarek made the play of the day when he made an over the shoulder catch near the warning track to rob Jeff Gutt of extra bases in the sixth.

"With the defense I have, I don't worry about anything," said Wilczynski.

CC took a 1-0 lead in the second inning and the Shamrocks almost had two runs had it not been for a controversial call at home plate.

With two outs, Dave Susalla singled to score Aaron Babicz from third base. Eric Justice, who led the Shamrocks with two hits,

BASEBALL

also tried to score on the hit but was called out after elbowing catcher Andy Rama in a collision at home plate.

Rama dropped the throw but Justice was ruled out for interference.

"It looked to me like Eric didn't have enough room (to touch home plate)," CC coach John Salter said. "It changed the momentum but we still didn't play that well."

Susalla, the first of four CC pitchers, suffered the loss in three innings of work.

But after holding DeLaSalle scoreless in the first two innings, the Pilots scored two runs in the third thanks to a pair of hits and two CC errors.

Susalla's error on a sacrifice bunt attempt by Brackon put two runners aboard and Wilczynski delivered a two-run single with one out.

Senior right-hander Brian Paluk relieved Susalla but got in trouble in the fifth.

Leadoff batter Jim Kerr doubled and came home one out later on a single by shortstop Don DeDonatis to put the Pilots ahead 3-1. Paluk was replaced by Jerry Nozewski and the first hitter, Ryan Soldan, hit into a fielder's choice to force DeDonatis to second.

After a walk to Greg Peterson, Soldan came home on an error by Babicz, CC's first baseman, for a 4-1 lead. The Pilots scored a run in the fifth without the benefit of a hit. Rama walked, was sacrificed to second and came home on consecutive passed balls for a 5-1 lead.

"They're a good hitting team and we gave them extra help," Salter said.

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Apple toss: The historic house isn't a museum; it serves as home for Robin Margraf and her family.

Uncovering of its history earns home recognition

BY JANICE JONES
SPECIAL WRITER

When Robin Margraf first saw the large, restored Victorian house on Adams Street in 1990, she wasn't thinking about history. She was looking for a comfortable home for herself, husband, Joe, and sons, Conor and Rory.

"It was love at first sight," said Margraf. "I had such good feelings just walking through it."

The century-old house has two staircases and lots of interesting corners for young boys to explore. It also has a story which was recently pieced together by the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, which designated the house as a historical landmark May 20.

A mystery

Mary Fritz, head of the AAUW's study group that did the research, said, "It's like a mystery. We kept working until we unraveled it."

To qualify for landmark status a building has to be 75 years old and have some architectural or historical significance.

Fritz and her committee searched through old deeds, checked tax records, and interviewed people to get the following facts.

Local banker and real estate developer William O. Allen built the house on Main Street near the Plymouth High School (now Cen-



Historic landmark: The home received historic designation from the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women on May 20.

See HOME, 7C

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No simple way for you to cool relationship



BARBARA SCHIFF

Message from Voice Mail: Barbara, I have befriended a woman at work...

Now, she tells me everything that happens in her personal life. I am not really interested in hearing all that she wants to tell me...

Dear caller:

Whenever a person like yourself presents a true dilemma, I know I will not be able to give an answer he or she would like to hear.

In your situation, you would like to hear that there is some way to cool the relationship down without any hard feelings...

be able to take the chance of there being resentment. It is possible that your friend will understand your point of view, but the greater possibility is that she will be hurt...

Your call brought to mind a problem I struggle with as a therapist, as a friend and as the writer of this column. Sometimes people in need want to confide in me...

I solve this dilemma by setting up clear boundaries for myself. I often wish I could offer more to others but I have been in your position...

Barbara

Much to like about Branagh's 'Ado'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN SPECIAL WRITER

Anyone who doesn't believe in the timeless quality of Shakespeare should catch "Much Ado About Nothing," a new film adaptation of The Bard currently at The Maple...

not afraid of goofing it up a bit, melds the two images into a montage backed by Patrick Doyle's lilting musical score.

The great Denzel Washington plays Prince Don Pedro, who rides into town with his merry men. They will rest for a month in the picturesque Italian villa owned by the Prince's friend, Leonardo (Richard Briers)...

delightful film adaptation of the popular comedy. Branagh, real-life wife Emma Thompson, Michael Keaton, Denzel Washington and Keanu Reeves star.

MOVIES

The credit sequence sets the happy tone, as the Prince's arrival sends the villa into a frenzy. The women head upstairs for primping and new frocks, their naked bodies revealed tastefully by the camera.

With "Much Ado," Branagh has found a medium ground with the Shakespeare directors (Orson Welles and Laurence Olivier among them) who preceded him.

"I am a man of few words," says Keanu Reeves as Don Pedro's half brother, and we're glad of it. Reeves, who butchered an English accent in "Bram Stoker's Dracula," is best seen and not heard.

Tim Roth plays four young people whose lives change dramatically over the course of just two days. "Bad Lieutenant" (USA — 1993). Harvey Keitel's lead performance is apparently the best thing about this nasty exploration of a New York detective who indulges in reckless nights of sex, violence and drugs when he falls into debt.

Welles and Laurence Olivier among them) who preceded him. He employs a bankable cast, an appealing visual style and just enough reverence to the source so that English majors won't picket the theater.

Branagh's aim to please sometimes goes astray, which isn't surprising with all the personalities at work.

"The Match Factory Girl" (Finland — 1989), June 4-11. Director Aki Kaurismaki before his international acclaim with "Ariel" and "Leningrad Cowboys."

"Like Water for Chocolate" (Mexico — 1992). A lonely woman puts all her energies into creating unforgettable meals in this blend of fantasy and drama.

"Volere Volare" (Italy — 1991), through June 3. Maurizio Nichetti, the director of "The Icicle Thief," also stars as a voice artist for cartoons who finds himself slowly turning into an animated character himself.

"Tous Les Matins Du Monde" (France — 1992), through June 12. Gerard Depardieu stars as Marais, a famous cellist in the court of Louis XVI...

"Bodies, Rest, and Motion" (USA — 1993). Bridget Fonda, Eric Stoltz, Phoebe Cates and...

SCREEN SCENE

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

MAPLE THEATER 4135 W. Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Call 855-9090 for show times.

MICHIGAN THEATER 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information and show times.

"Like Water for Chocolate" (Mexico — 1992). A lonely woman puts all her energies into creating unforgettable meals in this blend of fantasy and drama.

"Much Ado About Nothing" (USA — 1993). Kenneth Branagh, the force behind "Henry V," returns to Shakespeare with this

Buddy's PIZZA. Welcomes SOFTBALL Little Leagues and SOCCER Teams. 33605 Plymouth Rd. 261-3550.

Luigi's Lunch Special. Chicken Pasta Salad w/bread basket \$4.95. 23360 Farmington Rd.

Tavern Restaurant. Mexican Fiesta 7 Entrees \$5.95. German/Polish Buffet All You Can Eat \$6.95.

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On the Town. DINING & ENTERTAINMENT. Musical notes graphic.

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'Hot Shots!' sequel: As parodies go, it's non-original

America is in crisis. Once again, brave patriots on foreign soil have been taken hostage by a malevolent despot bent on exacting revenge on the United States.

President Tug Benson (Lloyd Bridges) wants action — and he knows only one man can do the job. And that man is "Topper" Harley (Charlie Sheen).

Topper Harley returns to action at the behest of the president in "Hot Shots! Part Deux," the sequel to the international comedy hit of 1991.

After three failed missions, the president turns to Topper — to head a commando team into enemy territory to rescue the men who went in to get the men who went in to get the men.

Twentieth Century Fox presents "Hot Shots! Part Deux," a Jim Abrahams film starring Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges, Valeria Golino, Brenda Bakke and Richard Crenna. Jim Abrahams directs from a screenplay by Jim Abrahams and Pat Proft, who is also executive producer. Bill Badalato is producer. Greg Norberg and Michael McManus serve as associate producers.

"So many sequels seem to be just expensive remakes of the original," said writer/director Jim Abrahams. "We wanted to do something different and expensive. Since this is parody, we wanted to move into a different genre — besides, we kind of ran out of flying jokes."

To describe in detail the plot of "Hot Shots! Part Deux" would be to describe any number of other movies that were just as funny — they just didn't know it.

"No originality" is our credo," said Abrahams. "What we set out to do first was to find a genre that takes itself seriously, and that whole genre of 'going in to get the guys' is a genre that takes itself very seriously. Then,

keeping in mind our motto — No originality — we had to steal our loves stories and our bad guy stories and the rest of our stories from real movies."

From "Rambo III," the filmmakers found the inspiration to place Topper in a monastery at the outset of the film, where he lives peacefully among affection-starved monks.

They added a new element to the character, which would find Topper exposing a whole new side of himself.

"When Charlie read the script, he must have said, 'Whoops, I'm going to be running around with my shirt off this whole movie. I'd better do something.'"

"I've been an athlete my whole life and kept in pretty good shape, but I knew I had to take it to a different level in this film," said Sheen.

He flew to Maui with a personal trainer and a cook, setting up an

intensive training program he eventually called "Death Camp '92."

From dawn until dusk, he followed a six-day-a-week regimen of road work, weight training, yoga, swimming and martial arts. His diet was carefully balanced to provide the high carbohydrates and high protein needed to attain the goal of muscle bulk and low body fat.

"The results are absolutely phenomenal," said Jim Abrahams. "He came in for wardrobe and hair tests, and when he took his shirt off and everybody saw what he had invested in his role, it was a very positive moment for the movie because it said wait a minute, this is for real. Charlie set the tone for everyone with his bodybuilding and his efforts."

With twice the body, it's only fitting that Topper should have twice the love interests. Still pining for Ramada (Valeria Golino), who jilted him at some point following the first film, Topper is on the rebound with the lovely and brilliant CIA operative Michelle Huddleston (Brenda Bakke) when Ramada unexpectedly re-enters his life — albeit in a slightly different guise.

The psychiatrist/equestrienne/sculptor/torch singer has added "mercenary" to her resume, playing an important, and lethal, role in Topper's mission.

The movie is rated PG-13 — (Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for young children).

Now playing at these suburban



Comedy Sequel: Charlie Sheen is Topper and Valeria Golino is Ramada in "Hot Shots! Part Deux."

theaters: AMC Abbey, AMC Westland, Star Winchester, Wonderland, AMC Southfield Showcase Pontiac, AMC Americana City, AMC Laurel Park, Showcase

Eats from page 8C

There's just something truly spontaneous about The Great Northern that leaves you on the edge of your seat. At first glance,

this place seems to harbor all the makings of an up-north lodge with a southwestern flair. But once you're seated and are able to

look around, you begin to get the feeling that you've stumbled on to one of the most distinctive, unusual restaurants around.

Surprises are everywhere in this open air, three-room establishment; and the Great Northern's interior beckons you to investigate every nook and cranny. The place is kind of like a museum. Or is it a gymnasium? An Indian reservation? Maybe a hunting lodge? It might just be a Greek coliseum. Who knows . . .

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AT WORK

Nearby bank hit by robbery for second time

An unidentified man escaped with \$2,000 from a northwest Livonia bank Wednesday, the second time in three months the branch has been robbed.

Nobody was injured in the incident, police said.

Investigators have few leads and no suspects in the 9:30 a.m. robbery, said Livonia Police detective Lt. Mike Murray.

A Detroit man was charged in a similar robbery Feb. 22 at the First of America bank on Eight Mile, west of Farmington Road, police said.

A bank employee told police a man walked in immediately

after the branch opened, walked up to a teller window and demanded money in large denominations.

The man implied he had a gun, the employee said.

After taking stacks of 10- and 20-dollar bills from the counter, the man walked out of the bank and to an adjacent parking lot.

The robber was described as a light-skinned black man, 25-30 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 160 pounds. He had a thin mustache and was wearing a white baseball-style cap, white jacket, dark, baggy slacks and white tennis shoes.

'Good opportunity' Wayne-Westland supports tax plan

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Proposal A supporters have launched a final push in the Wayne-Westland School District to win votes for Wednesday's statewide ballot issue — viewed as a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" to slash property taxes and rescue money-desperate schools.

Consider:
■ Volunteers have distributed 45,000 pieces of supportive literature, district spokesman Gary Dell said.

■ School officials have mailed an equal number of letters to homeowners throughout the 16,500-student district.

■ Educators and parents have launched a telephone campaign that continues this week.

■ A video made by the state Proposal A committee is being shown four times daily on city cable channels in Westland and Wayne, with an introduction by Wayne-Westland Superintendent Larry Thomas, Dell said.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Proposal A would increase the state sales tax to 6 percent from 4 percent and cut school property taxes. In the financially beleaguered Wayne-Westland district, the tax rate would plummet from 47 mills to 27.

The northern portion of Westland, in the Livonia School District, would realize a more modest tax cut. Those residents now pay an operating levy of 31.50 mills.

(One mill is \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.)

Wayne-Westland would be one of the biggest beneficiaries under the plan, which officials say could thwart \$14 million in budget cuts already approved for next school year. Massive layoffs and program cuts are expected if the proposal fails.

The only other alternative will be for school officials to schedule a Wayne-Westland tax election this summer or early fall. But voters already spoke loudly on April

5 by crushing a local tax proposal.

During a school board meeting last week, Westland resident Walter Warren urged officials to fight relentlessly until Wednesday to win votes for what he called a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" to lower property taxes and secure school finances.

School officials also have won support from Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, who said he favors Proposal A.

"It will give them funding for education, and it will not come out of property taxes," Thomas said.

Thomas supports the plan even though the city of Westland would lose \$350,000 if it maintains an operating tax rate of 7 mills in the next budget. Losses could top \$1 million if the city reduces its tax rate to 6.84 mills, which Thomas said has been considered.

"It's not the best thing in the world, and it's going to hurt a little bit," he said of Proposal A, but

added that the burden for paying for public schools must be lifted from property owners.

Voter turnout, meanwhile, is expected to be no more than 20 percent of the city's 51,469 registered voters, said deputy clerk Patricia Gibbons. She also said 2,400 absentee ballots have been mailed out.

Last week, some residents told school officials they are concerned that opposition to Proposal A may be growing. Warren, a Westland attorney and landlord, said he has heard widespread opposition in local coffee shops.

At least two groups, the Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee, and the Westland Democratic Club have also opposed the proposal.

Paul Krarup, Democratic Club board member, announced that the group last week had board of directors and 12 members oppose Proposal A because the sales tax harms poor while property taxes will continue to increase.

\$15 OFF EYE EXAMINATIONS

CLIP TO SAVE

Comprehensive eye examinations by Dr. Jeffery Hagen, Optometrist. Call for an appointment or stop by.

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Coupon must be presented at time of examination. Some restrictions apply. Expires 6/30/93



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NOTHING WILL BE SPARED. Department store quality and America's best brands in clothing for the entire family: Misses, Juniors, Womens and Petite apparel; Mens and Boys clothing, furnishings, and basics; Girls, Toddlers and Infants wear; plus luggage, linens, gifts, costume jewelry, accessories and much more!

CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
We will accept cash, as well as Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover (all over \$15.00), but during this event we cannot accept our own credit card. Sorry, no coupons, no checks.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
With qualifications • See store for details

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Light side from page 1D

motions directors," advised Rita Bowles of Summit Place in Pontiac. "Never book guests more popular than Santa. I remember a few years back when our Santa Arrival featured appearances by the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Well, all the kids were fighting for a chance to hug the turtles and no one was over at Santa's workshop. It was awful."

Somerset, Laurel Park
For two feathered friends with

an attitude, the tres upscale Somerset Collection and the stately Laurel Park Place must resemble Palm Springs.

"We were hoping the double doors would eliminate birds flying into the mall," explained Tom Miles, manager of the Somerset Collection. "But every once in awhile we still find one flying around and nesting in our palm trees. We've got to catch this one before he disturbs the diners in the open air Cafe Jardin."

"We need a fishnet," mall housekeeper Rhonda Sunn yelled to her associates as they crept up on the startling drinking water from the mall's pool. Spying their approach, the bird hopped into the poolside greenery and vanished.

The management staff at Laurel Park Place in Livonia recently called a pair of wildlife enthusiasts to relocate a mother duck and her 10 ducklings squawking near a high automobile traffic

area on the shopping center's property.

When the babies hatched, many of the mall's employees, including Joe Shevala of Y Not Yogurt fed the feathered family.

"Croissants and water seemed to be the favorite snack," joked Shevala.

Linda and Steve Gray of Garden City, volunteers with the Howell Nature Center, moved the family to a more rustic residence at Hines Park.

Franklin from page 1D

"One does carry a lot of information in the planner and it becomes vital to the smooth operation of a day," he said. "Once you discover what it can do for you, you become vehement about having one. It's not a good thing to

lose or misplace." There's even a student success cassette geared specifically toward high school and college students, and a computer software planner program. The smallest-size planner in a vinyl binder costs \$9.95 and prices

range between \$9.95 and \$250 for the largest planner in a leather binder. Many people start small and upgrade along the way, Foley advised.

The stores are open six days a week, closed Sundays. Franklin

Quest also carries a line of small leather goods and a library of related career publications.

Their next store is set for Grand Rapids. Inquiries are welcome at 380-0450.

UNBELIEVABLE BUFFET!

Mon.-Thurs. 4-8 p.m. **\$4.95**
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 Lunch Buffet **\$3.95**
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- Salad Bar & Soup
- Roast Beef
- Baked Chicken
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- Dessert, and much more.

Mark Stephen's Steak Factory RESTAURANT & CATERING
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COME TO WINDSOR FOR ONTARIO'S LARGEST OUTDOOR ARTS AND CRAFT SHOW!

YOU'VE GOT TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!

250 EXHIBITORS
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2 FOR 1 ADMISSION WITH THIS AD

TAKE THE TUNNEL!

Right turn to Goyeau, left on Goyeau, right on Riverside Dr., up 2 miles, right on Chilver Rd., proceed to Willistead Park!

\$5 OFF

METRO DETROIT'S FAVORITE DEEP DISH PIZZA

\$5 off a large pizza with three or more items. Not valid with any other coupon or special offer expires June 15, 1993.

Shield's
 RESTAURANT-BAR-PIZZERIA

Kids, Our Spectacular

3-D KIDDIE MENU IS HERE!

Don't Forget to Bring Mom & Dad

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Celebrates its 15th Anniversary

1 lb. Jumbo Alaskan King Crab Legs
 Soup
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\$15.15

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 Live entertainment & dancing
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 (12 Mile & Northwestern Hwy.)
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Tues. 4 p.m. - June 8 - 6 yrs. to 17 years

Bumper

Tues. 4 p.m. - June 8
 Wed. 11 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - June 9

Rock & Bowl League

Fri. 7:30 p.m. June 11th - 13 yrs. to 18 years

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 (Just West of Farmington)
 Livonia • 522-4515

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 THE GREAT
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BUY ONE DINNER AT REGULAR PRICE Get 2nd for 1/2 OFF
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Select one of the four Thursdays you wish your message to appear:
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 and call before 5 p.m. on the preceding Friday.
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Messages are only \$2.00 per line
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 (There are five average words per line)

Photo opportunity: You may also choose to have your graduate's picture included. A photograph will add 12 lines to your ad and must be submitted with your message.

Send check or money order along with your message to:
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 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Observer & Eccentric
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"Happily Ever After Stories"

This month marks the first anniversary of our PERSONAL SCENE column and we are looking for romantic "success stories." Have you found that special someone through a Personal Scene ad?

Perhaps you know of a couple who met through Personal Scene. Let us know. Call Meg at

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Host families needed for international high school exchange students arriving in late August for the 1993/94 school year. Don't wait. We are currently seeking families.

All of our students speak English, are good students, are fully insured, and have their own spending money. Families provide only room & board.

Hosting is enriching and rewarding. It's like going to another country without leaving home! **SHARE!** your home and heart with a youngster from abroad.

Meet a Brazilian!

CALL TODAY: (313) 475-8471 OR 1-800-835-8760

A Non-Profit Student Exchange Program

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Figuring will be ch like solving puzzles affects son

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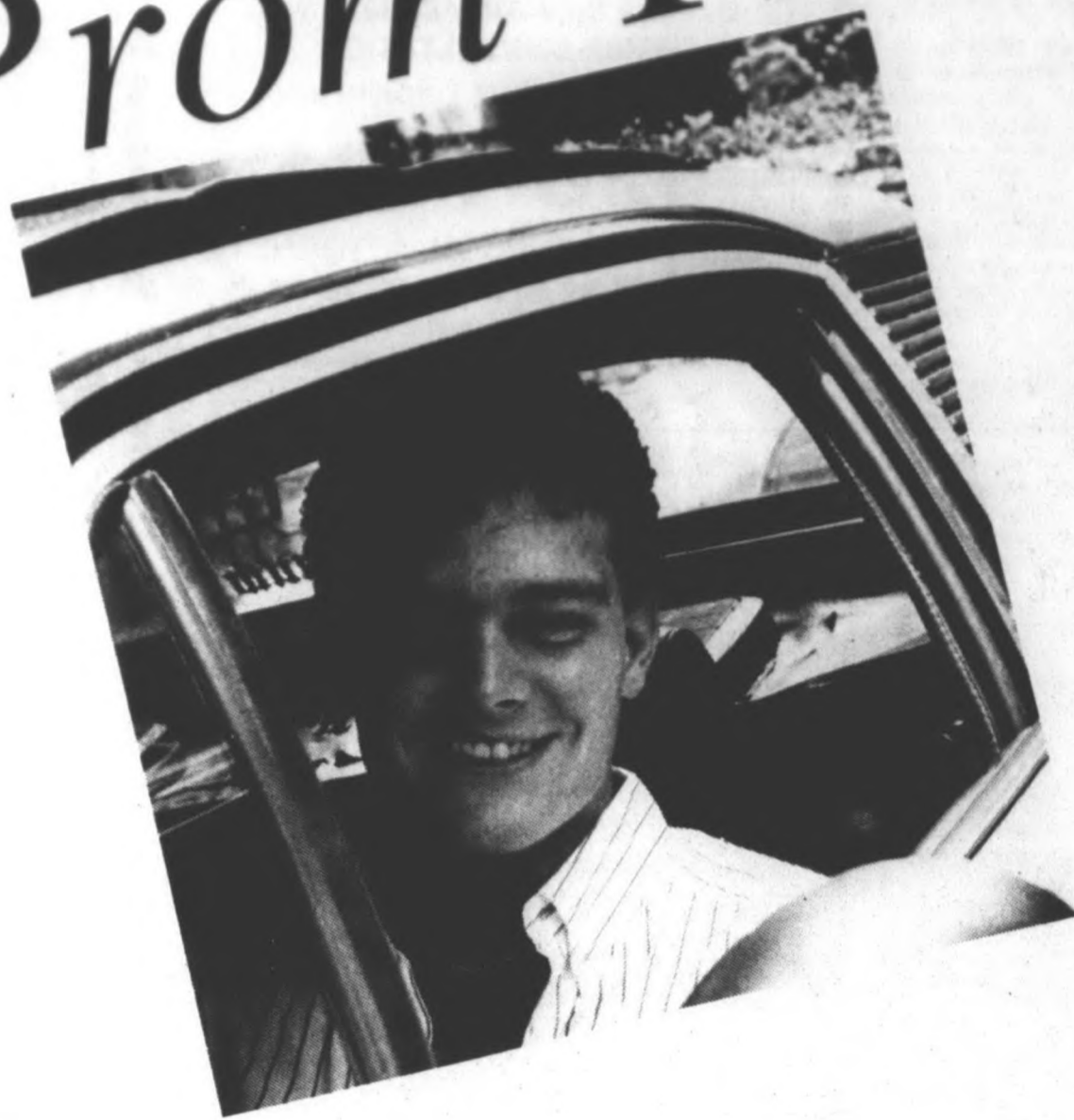
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It's Prom Time



Meet John. He will graduate this June. He's on his way to pick up his tux for his senior party.

John's an average student and will graduate somewhere in the middle of his class. He's the kind of young man that, if anything happened to him, people would say, "he was such a nice boy, loved sports and was always so willing to help you—not like some of these kids today."

However, nothing is going to happen to John on prom night because he doesn't drink or use drugs.

It's not that he's what the kids call a "dork," it's just that he thinks substance abuse is stupid. And, in this, he's smart. Very smart. He knows that *the number one cause of death in teens is drinking or drug related automobile crashes* and that drinking and driving claims the lives of thousands of teens and adults each year.*

All right! John!



*Drunk or drugged driving crashes is the number one cause of death for 16-to-24-year-olds.

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 Very attractive
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 Only \$76,000.

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Luncheon 1 & 2 bedroom apts. also
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Across from City Park
Large 1 bedroom - \$445
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We personalize our services to meet
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BEACH HOUSE ON LAKE HURON
5 miles N. of Lake St. Clair. Steps
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SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
First 2 months only
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OLD REDFORD, large 2 bedroom
lower flat, carpeted, large porch,

412 Townhouses-
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Enjoy sailing the Great Lakes

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Equal Housing Opportunities
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is
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STARTING AT \$419
CENTRAL AIR
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STARTING AT \$419
CENTRAL AIR
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6 Bedroom Special
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7 Bedroom Special
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More Than Just A Few Good Men!
WIN FOUR TICKETS!
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PLEASE ONLY ONE POSTCARD PER FAMILY
We'll randomly draw names for winners from your entries. Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections, where we will print winners' names.
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IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME!

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\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
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AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
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IN THE 1st 4 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 425
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Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CREDIT
AND AVIS FORD
PRESENTS...

ZERO DOWN DAYS

JUNE 3rd to JULY 2nd

• No Down Payment!

- PLUS FORD CREDIT WILL PAY THE FIRST MONTHS PAYMENT and waive the security on all Escort and F-150 24 month Red Carpet Leases.
- Retail, A, X & Z PLAN Leases are eligible.

CALL US FOR DETAILS: **355-7500**

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 XLT Stock #13500T Was \$10,553 IS \$8723*	 NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPERCAB XLT Stock #13511T Was \$12,664 IS \$10,552*	 NEW 1993 RANGER XLT Stock #497 Was \$14,248 IS \$11,829*	 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON Stock #13283T Was \$17,930 IS \$14,625*	 NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED EX PLUS WAGON Stock #13500T Was \$19,990 IS \$16,287*
 NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12850 Was \$19,476 IS \$15,320*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12101 Was \$19,938 IS \$15,901*	 NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #11418 Was \$24,030 IS \$18,141*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE Stock #12091 Was \$23,076 IS \$19,221*	 NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13009 Was \$26,849 IS \$20,642*

LARGE SELECTION OF '93 EXPLORERS!

 NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #11659 Was \$7236 IS \$5927*	 NEW 1993 FESTIVA GL Stock #11299 Was \$8334 IS \$6901*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN Stock #13185 Was \$12,042 IS \$8470*	 NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #12853 Was \$12,654 IS \$9039*	 NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #12386 Was \$13,466 IS \$9712*
 NEW 1993 ESCORT GT 3 DOOR Stock #12687 Was \$13,544 IS \$10,431*	 NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK Stock #12587 Was \$14,928 IS \$11,505*	 NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #12383 Was \$15,633 IS \$12,922*	 NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #12876 Was \$17,999 IS \$13,999*	 NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #10826 Was \$18,222 IS \$15,170*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 6/11/93.



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- OVER 800 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE TO CHOOSE FROM—FAIRLANE FORD HAS THE CAR OR TRUCK YOU'RE LOOKING FOR!
- WE NEED GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS! OUR USED VEHICLE INVENTORY IS LOW—EXTRA MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE THIS WEEK!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL...



NEW '93 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR
AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS, SPEED CONTROL, TILT WHEEL, AM/FM, CASSETTE, REAR DEFROSTER, POWER DOOR LOCKS, POLYCAST WHEELS, DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS, FLOORMATS, AND MUCH MORE!
\$8995 EIGHT IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE!
THIS WEEK ONLY



NEW '92 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES
6 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM! BEST DEALS IN THE STATE—NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
FROM ONLY: \$14,932
(THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT!) STK#3300



NEW '93 CROWN VICTORIAS
12 IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!
\$1500⁰⁰ REBATE
IN STOCK FROM ONLY **\$16,935**
JUST ANNOUNCED: \$500⁰⁰ LEASE CASH TOO!



NEW '93 THUNDERBIRDS
OVER 60 NOW IN STOCK (INCLUDING THE HARD-TO-FIND PLUM COLOR!)
LOADED LX'S FROM ONLY **\$14,498** (SIX AT THIS PRICE!)



NEW '93 RANGER 4X4'S
OVER 60 4X4'S NOW IN STOCK
V-6'S WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND MUCH MORE IN STOCK FROM ONLY: **\$13,799** STK #280



NEW '93 EXPLORERS
OVER 60 NOW IN STOCK!
4-DOOR XLT MODELS NOW IN STOCK FROM ONLY: **\$17,959** STK #P529



NEW '93 F-SERIES PICKUPS
OVER 60 NOW IN STOCK!
FREE BEDLINER
WITH ANY PURCHASE
A.X.Z-PLAN ARE ELIGIBLE! 5/31/93



NEW '93 AEROSTAR WAGONS
OVER 60 NOW IN STOCK!
7-PASS., XL-PLUS MODELS WITH AIR CONDITIONING, AUTO TRANS, AND MUCH MORE!
FROM ONLY **\$14,062** STK#078



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A Commitment to Give the Lowest Price or Lease Payment

1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS SEDAN		1993 MARK VIII		1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES		1993 VILLAGER GS 691 PACKAGE	
157A Pkg. dual air bag, 4.0 V6 electronic overdrive front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, radial spoked wheel covers locking. All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination \$500 Red Carpet Lease Cash Rebate		4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more. All Mark VIII include \$625 destination		Leather trim, comfort convenience group, leather wrapped steering wheel, GEO metric spoke aluminum wheels, remote keyless illuminated entry. All Continentals include \$625 destination		3.0 Engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air. All Villagers include \$540 destination	
RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE '9027 PAYMENTS -500 Red Carpet Lease Cash \$8527 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.87 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Amount due at delivery before rebate.....\$27 • Less Red Carpet Cash.....\$500 • Total after rebate.....\$8527 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 20 in stock • 51 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$393⁸⁵** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$15.75 • Total Monthly payment.....\$409.60 • Refundable security deposit.....\$425 • Total due at inception.....\$34.60 • Total of payments.....\$930.40 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS TOTAL LEASE \$10,309⁹² PAYMENTS • Monthly use tax.....\$18.22 • Lease term.....24 months • Refundable security deposit.....\$450 • Luxury tax.....\$205 • Total due at inception.....\$10,965 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Title and plate extra 10 in stock 13 at similar savings 58 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month • Lease term.....24 months • Monthly use tax.....\$19 • Total monthly payment.....\$518 • Number of months.....24 • Luxury tax.....\$205 • Total due at inception.....\$1249 • Total of payments.....\$12,455 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1994 CONTINENTAL • Suggested List.....\$35,498 • Package Discount.....\$1023 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$5261 YOU PAY...\$29,214* 29 in stock 37 at similar savings 10 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$499** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$19.00 • Total Monthly payment.....\$518.96 • Refundable security deposit.....\$525 • Total due at inception.....\$1043.96 • Total of payments.....\$12,455.04 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 VILLAGER GS • Suggested List.....\$19,062 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$1662 YOU PAY...\$17,400* 3 in stock, 20 at similar savings 60 at similar savings arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$338⁸⁶** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.55 • Total Monthly payment.....\$352.41 • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Total due at inception.....\$727.41 • Total of payments.....\$8457.84 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra
1993 SABLE GS 4 DOOR		1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR		1993 COUGAR XR7		1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR	
451A Pkg. dual air bag, power locks, Grp. defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light Grp., stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine. All Sables include \$525 destination		462A Pkg., dual air bag, 6-way power drivers seat, speed control, defroster, AM/FM high level cassette, power locks, premium sound, 3.8 EFI V6 engine, automatic air, automatic lamp, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry. All Sables include \$525 destination		260A Pkg., defroster, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette, 6-way seat, power drivers, speed control, steering wheel leather wrapped, tilt steering wheel, P215/70R15 BSW tires, floor mats, luxury cast wheels. All Cougars include \$495 destination		354R Package, air, comfort/convenience group, defogger, rear luggage rack, stereo cassette, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, 2.3 liter HSC Engine, 5 speed. All Topaz include \$465 destination	
RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE GS • Suggested List.....\$19,559 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$2522 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$16,537* 29 in stock 27 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$315⁹⁸** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$12.84 • Total Monthly payment.....\$328.62 • Refundable security deposit.....\$350 • Total due at inception.....\$78.62 • Total of payments.....\$788.68 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 SABLE LS 4 DOOR • Suggested List.....\$21,012 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$2682 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$17,830* 27 in stock 36 at similar savings 23 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$331⁹⁶** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.28 • Total Monthly payment.....\$345.24 • Refundable security deposit.....\$350 • Total due at inception.....\$65.24 • Total of payments.....\$825.76 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 COUGAR XR7 • Suggested List.....\$16,643 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$1428 YOU PAY...\$15,215* 11 in stock 52 at similar savings 43 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$343⁹⁵** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$13.76 • Total Monthly payment.....\$357.71 • Refundable security deposit.....\$375 • Total due at inception.....\$72.71 • Total of payments.....\$855.04 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra	RETAIL BUY 1993 TOPAZ GS • Suggested List.....\$10,415 • Stu Evans Discount.....\$658 • Cash Back.....\$500 YOU PAY...\$9257* 4 in stock 43 at similar savings 88 arriving soon	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR \$219⁶⁹** per month • Number of months.....24 • Monthly use tax.....\$6.79 • Total Monthly payment.....\$226.48 • Refundable security deposit.....\$250 • Total due at inception.....\$478.48 • Total of payments.....\$5483.52 • Total mileage allowed.....30,000 • Mileage penalty.....11¢/mile • Closed end lease • Title and plates extra

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST... Full time and weekend positions available... SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST... Fast paced sales team needs enthusiastic 'get things done person'...

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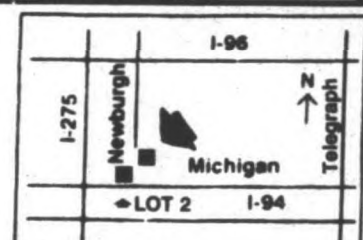
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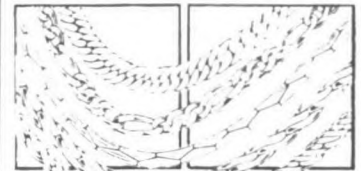
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Minnelli, Tony Awards salute Broadway's best

By Steven Alan McGaw

In 1965, Liza Minnelli made her Broadway debut in the musical "Flora, the Red Menace." Her performance was recognized with the Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award for Best Leading Actress in a Musical, making Minnelli, at age 19, the youngest actress ever to be so honored.

That, of course, was just the beginning of Minnelli's phenomenal career. Today her resume includes an Oscar, two Golden Globe Awards, an Emmy, a British Academy Award and a pair of Italy's prestigious David di Donatello Awards. She has broken attendance records at both Carnegie Hall and Radio City Music Hall and been named Las Vegas' Entertainer of the Year for three consecutive years. Her recordings have proven consistent sellers, and she scored an international dance club hit and British gold record with last year's "Losing

My Mind," from the album "Results," produced by England's Pet Shop Boys.

But the honors that mean the most to Minnelli may be the two additional Tonys she has received. In 1973, she won a special prize for her highly theatrical concert engagement at the Winter Garden theater, and received another Best Actress Tony in 1977 for her performance in "The Act."

"It's my first love," Minnelli says of Broadway. "It's where I feel most at home, most alive." In 1984, she shared the stage with Chita Rivera in "The Rink," and, looking ahead, says simply, "There's always a return to Broadway in my future."

She returns, briefly, on the evening of Sunday, June 6, to serve as host of "The 47th Annual Tony Awards." From the stage of New York's Gershwin Theatre, the two-hour CBS broadcast will honor winners in 19 categories, as well as

the recipients of several special awards.

Describing her duties, Minnelli says, "I'll introduce all the presenters and do a couple of numbers. Other than that, I just have to keep things moving." One of the "numbers" Minnelli refers to is a medley of Broadway tunes with her sister, singer/actress Lorna Luft. "We've never sung together in public," she explains, "so I'm thrilled about it." Minnelli also points out that Luft is currently starring in a touring production of "Guys and Dolls," and "killing 'em on the road."

Minnelli says she first attended the Tonys in 1965, the year she was nominated for "Flora."

"I truly had no idea I was going to win," she says. "I borrowed a dress from my agent, who was also my girlfriend, 'cause I didn't own a long dress." As for her win, Minnelli de-

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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Conflicts may rise from unexpressed needs and desires. Something you thought was lost will be found. Anxieties about work will be relieved.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You may not think it possible, but there will be a sudden change in your life. Financial matters need your attention, and you need an expert's advice.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You may have a small surge of energy, but it won't last long. Take some time to regroup. You may come in contact with an old friend.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Establishing a deeper bond with someone special will bring you happiness and good fortune. Let yourself go and relax for a while.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

A friend or relative could use some kind words and encouragement. Something good is on the way, and you will be very happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You may find yourself in a confusing situation, and it is easier to figure out than you think. Try your best to look at things objectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

This is a time for expecting the unexpected, and you must be ready for anything. Financial matters should be taken seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

This is a productive time for you, and you will finish up long-delayed projects. There is someone you are not aware of who is interested in you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

A trip may be postponed due to someone else's neglect. Don't be depressed about your circumstances; a major life-change is on the way for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

A fun-loving friend will surprise you and make you have fun, whether you want to or not. You will soon receive good news concerning finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You may think that everything is over, but it's not. A new source of income may come from the person or place you least suspect. Check papers carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Do not let your temper get the best of you. It is not good for your health or the welfare of your friends and family to dwell on the negative.

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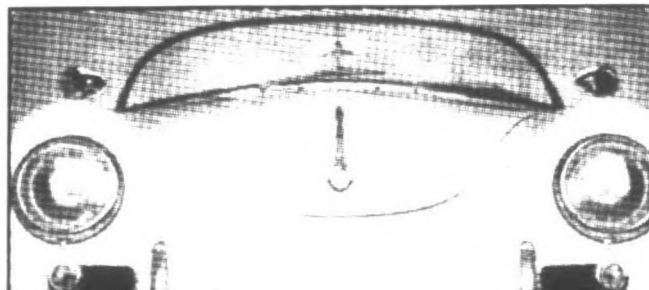
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HIGHLIGHTS

Tina Turner is among the artists scheduled to perform in "The World Music Awards," airing Tuesday, June 1, on ABC. Honoring those performers who have achieved top record sales, the presentation was taped in mid-May in Monaco. Actor Michael Douglas is host of the ceremony, which also features performances by Boyz II Men, Billy Ray Cyrus, Rod Stewart and Jon Secada. Michael Jackson will receive three awards, including World's Best Selling Recording Artist of the Era, a first in the 4-year history of the awards.

HIGHLIGHTS

In his 25th documentary, filmmaker Frederick Wiseman ("Tuticut Folies") goes behind the scenes at Miami Metro-zoo for a look at the complexities of displaying and caring for animals such as this Indian tiger in "Zoo," airing Wednesday, June 2, on most PBS affiliates. One of the best zoos in the country, Miami Metrozoo is a 290-acre complex of naturalistic habitats that is home to 140 species. Among the issues of zoo management covered in this documentary are ethics, finances, administration, technology and research.



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PPG 36 MONTH PAINT PERFORMANCE GUARANTEE

Awards salute Broadway's best

Continued from Page 4

scribes the moment as "Incredible. It was such a surprise because I was so young and it was my first show. I just remember Fred Ebb (the lyricist for "Flora" and a frequent collaborator) screaming in my ear when they called my name."

The actress' famous parents, Judy Garland and Vincente Minnelli, didn't attend the ceremony, but were listening to the live radio

broadcast. (The Tonys were not then televised.) Both were waiting anxiously on the phone for her when she arrived at the Governors' Ball after the awards. "I know they were on pins and needles before," Minnelli says, "and when they got me on the phone, they just went nuts."

Subsequent Tony wins meant just as much, Minnelli says, though each felt a little different, "because of the work leading up to it."

"It was exciting to win for the

Winter Garden show," she explains, "because it was so theatrical, and (Bob) Fosse was involved and we'd done the work for the Theatre Fund and raised more money than anyone ever had...Winning for 'The Act,' after all the trials and tribulations of making that show work, was just marvelous."

Minnelli says she understands why the Tony telecasts are a con-

Please turn to Page 11

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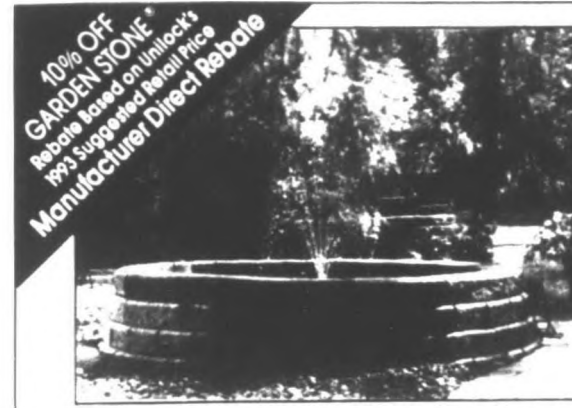
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Awards salute Broadway's best

Continued from Page 10

sistent winner in the ratings. "It's because there's an aura about Broadway," she explains. "It's a tradition, an American tradition that people are still interested in. Even if you're in the South or the Midwest or wherever, there's a glamour about it that you still want to relate to. To be in it for those two hours is fun." Asked if such a brief window can really capture the fla-

vor of the Broadway theater scene, the host is quick to respond, "It will this year, I can promise you that," Minnelli says emphatically.

Viewers can expect to see excerpts from current musical hits such as "Tommy," "The Goodbye Girl" and "Kiss of the Spider Woman." Celebrities likely to appear in the show, either as presenters or performers (to say nothing of winners), include Martin Short, Pete Townshend, Ben Vereen, Bernadette

Peters, Stephen Rea, Tim Curry, Mercedes Ruehl, Tony Randall and Shirley Jones.

"Tommy," Des McAnuff's adaptation of The Who's historic 1969 album, leads this year's list of nominees with 11, including Best Musical, Best Original Score, Best Featured Actress (Marcia Mitzman) and Best Scenic Design. Among straight plays, Tony Kushner's epic "Angels in America" leads the pack with nine nominations



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Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the name of

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□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

TV Words: Jay Thomas, Edith Bun
Major Dad, Top Cops Answer: Pat Sajak

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TRIVIA QUIZ

The 'Night' has a thousand titles

BY STEVEN ALAN MCGAW

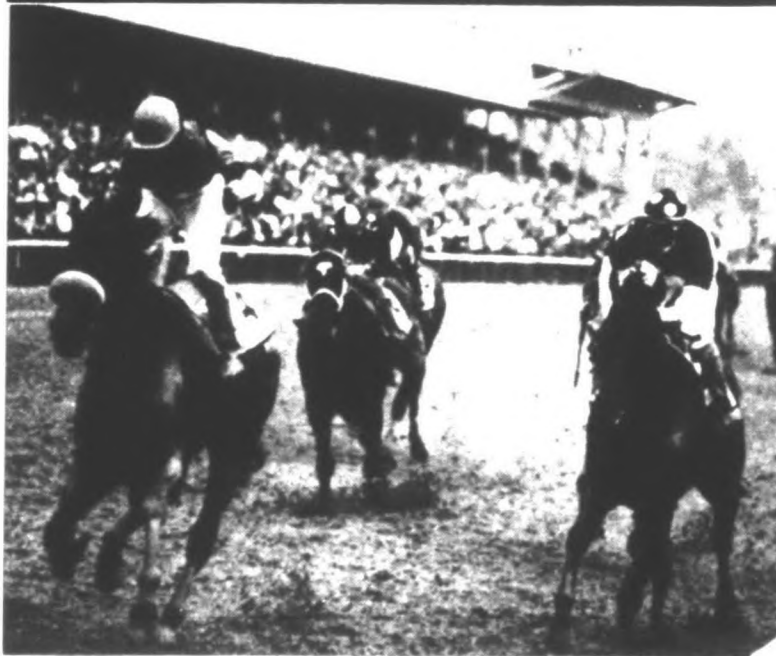
Questions:

1. Stuart Whitman heads the cast of this 1972 cheapie about hormone high giant jackrabbits that terrorize a Southwestern desert.
2. James Agee wrote the script, Charles Laughton directed and Robert Mitchum plays an evil preacher in this 1954 gem. (Bonus: Who played the role in a TV remake?)
3. This 1971 disappointment was the second big-screen follow-up to a spooky ABC daytime drama.
4. Ronald Reagan plays an epileptic scientist trying to calm poor Viveca Lindfors in this 1947 quickie.
5. The hysteria that followed Orson Welles' historic "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast of October 1930 was the subject of a 1975 feature film titled *The Night*.
6. Edward G. Robinson plays a man tormented by his ability to predict disasters in this 1948 film adaptation of a novel by Cornell Woolrich.

1. *Night of the Lepus*, Richard Chamberlain starred in the remake
2. *Night of Dark Shadows*
3. *Night Train*
4. *Night Train*
5. *That Frenzied America*
6. *The Night Has a Thousand Eyes*

TV Data Technologies

SATURDAY



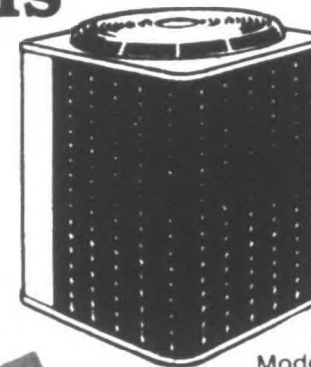
On Saturday, ABC Sports presents coverage of the 125th running of the Belmont Stakes, the final jewel in thoroughbred horse racing's Triple Crown.



Rebecca DeMornay discusses her film "Guilty as Sin," Thursday on "Entertainment Tonight."

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MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 31

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and movies.

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 31

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and movies.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

No Programming due to Holiday

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, etc.) listing programs and movies.

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 31

© 1993 TV Data Technologies, L.P. Ft. Worth, TX

Table of TV programming for Monday, May 31, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, HBO, and various programs such as 'MTV Jams', 'CNN Headline News', 'Major League Baseball', and 'Movie: Dark Angel'.

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

MAY 31

© 1993 TV Data Technologies, L.P. Ft. Worth, TX

Table of TV programming for Monday, May 31, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON. Programs include 'Club Connect', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', and 'Movie: National Lampoon's Animal House'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

No Programming due to Holiday

Table of TV programming for Monday, May 31, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Programs include 'Beavis and Butt-Head', 'Muppet Babies', 'Muppet Babies', 'Hey, Cinderella!', 'Dragnet', 'Lucy Show', 'Mary Tyler Moore', 'WWF Monday Night Raw', 'Silk Stalkings', 'World News', 'Tom Snyder', 'Beach Red', 'Operation: Surgery to Correct Spinal Scoliosis', 'American Profile', 'Event of the Day', 'Natural World', 'Remembering World War II', 'World Away', 'Basic Instinct', 'Movie: Down Twisted', 'Doctor Morgrid', and 'Blackbelt'.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

JUNE 1

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Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon (12 PM to 5:30 PM) on various channels including MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, HBO, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Belleville Vets Parade
3:30 Canton Com. Foundation
4:00 Bd. of Ed. Candidates Forum
Amvets Story Cont
Navy News This Week
This is the Life
The Dealership You

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

JUNE 1

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Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time (6 PM to 10:30 PM) on various channels including MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, HBO, etc.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 1. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

6:00 Adult Spelling Bee, 6:30 American Legion Profile, 7:00 TBA, 7:30 Plym Twp Bd, 8:00 League of Women Voters Proposal A, 8:30 Advocates for Quality Ed, 10:00 PC Schools About Your Schools.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

Note: Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 40

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 2. Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00 Mich Votes Sales Tax Increase, 4:00 Star Spangled Battle Press Con, 4:30 Canton Economic Club, 5:00 Career Connections, 5:30 Plym Memorial Parade, 7:30 The Wednesday Report.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 2

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, June 2, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, and various shows such as 'Beavis and Butt-Head', 'Major League Baseball', and 'The Simpsons'.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 2

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, June 2, 1993, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, and various shows such as 'Club Connect', 'Nightly Business Report', and 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour'.

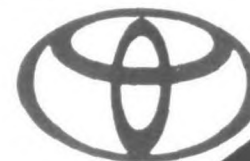
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table of local programming for Wednesday evening, including 'Microwave Today', 'Auto Talk', 'Gospel Hits', and 'Northville Memorial Parade'.

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, June 2, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, and various shows such as 'Beavis and Butt-Head', 'Comikaze', and 'Alternative Nation'.



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THURSDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 3

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Afternoon, June 3. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBL, WDIY, WXYZ, PBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

3:00 Northville Memorial Day Parade
15:00 Plymouth Steelers Football
4:00 Plymouth Salem Convocation
4:30 American Legion Profile
5:30 Marie Kaiglers Perspective

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 3

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Prime Time, June 3. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 3

Table of TV programs for Thursday Prime Time, June 3. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and program titles such as 'Club Connect', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', 'Fred Trost's Practical Sportsman', 'Great Lakes Outdoors', 'Mystery! Rumpole defends a restaurant owner', 'Passing Through', 'This Old House', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

- 6:00 15 Advocates for Quality Ed
6:30 8 Plym Canton Convocation
7:00 10 Canton Bd. of Trustees
8:30 8 The Dealership You
9:00 8 Never Have to See
9:00 8 1993 Magic Ride
9:30 8 The Chamber Report
9:30 15 Important Message from Earth
10:00 15 PC Schools Presents About Your Schools

Table of TV programs for Thursday Evening, June 3. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and program titles such as 'MTV 2 Beavis', 'CNNHEAD 3 (9:00) CNN Headline News', 'TWC 4 Weather', 'VH-1 5 Sex Symbols', 'ESPN 6 (1:15) SportsCenter', 'PASS 7 This Week in NASCAR', 'AMC 9 Movie: Tom, Dick and Harry', 'WFUM 13 28 Mich. Mag.', 'FAM 14 Scarecrow and Mrs. King', 'MAX 17 Movie: 976-EVIL II', 'TMC 19 (10:00) Rush', 'HBO 21 Movie: K2 M. Biehn', 'WJBL 23 (2) News', 'WDIV 23 (4) (9:00) Bsktbl', 'WXYZ 24 (7) News', 'CBET 25 (9) (10:30) Prime', 'WKBD 26 50 Murphy Brown', 'WTVS 27 56 (9:00) Makg', 'WGPR 28 62 Divorce Court', 'WXON 29 20 Real Stories', 'WGN 30 (10:30) News', 'TBS 31 (1:05) Movie: Messenger of Death', 'SCI 32 Darkside', 'LIFE 33 (9:00) Acciden.', 'NICK 34 Hitchcock', 'USA 35 MacGyver', 'CNN 36 Sports Tonight', 'A&E 37 Evening at the Improv', 'CNBC 38 Real Personal', 'TNN 39 Club Dance', 'TNT 41 Movie: War Lover', 'TLC 43 Hometime', 'BET 43 Generations', 'CSPAN 43 Event of the Day', 'DISC 43 Safari', 'SHOW 43 (10:00) Indian Runner', 'DISN 43 (1:05) Movie: Big Sky', etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 4

Table of TV programs for Friday Afternoon, June 4. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and program titles such as 'WFUM 13 28 Mr. Rogers', 'WJBL 23 (2) News', 'WDIV 23 (4) (10:00) Tennis', 'WXYZ 24 (7) News', 'CBET 25 (9) Middy', 'WKBD 26 50 Family Feud', 'WTVS 27 56 Frugal Gourmet', 'WGPR 28 62 Robert Titus', 'WXON 29 20 Designing Women', 'MTV 2 (11:00) MTV jams', 'CNNH 3 CNN Headline News', 'TWC 4 (11:00) Weather', 'VH-1 5 Body by VH-1', 'ESPN 6 (11:00) PGA Golf', 'PASS 7 Off Air', 'AMC 9 (11:30) Movie: Sam's Vacation', 'FAM 14 Trivia Home', 'MAX 17 (11:00) Last', 'TMC 19 (10:30) Defiant', 'HBO 21 (11:00) Movie: Official Story', 'WGN 30 Geraldo', 'TBS 31 (1:05) New Perry Mason', 'SCI 32 Dr. Williams', 'LIFE 33 Moonlighting', 'NICK 34 Penner', 'USA 35 Judge', 'CNN 36 Newshour', 'A&E 37 City of Angels', 'CNBC 38 (11:00) Money Wheel', 'TNN 39 Country Kitchen', 'TNT 41 Movie: Mr and Mrs. Smith', 'TLC 43 So Cooking', 'BET 43 (11:30) Heart & Soul', 'CSPAN 43 (11:00) U.S. House of Representatives', 'DISC 43 Easy Does It', 'SHOW 43 Movie: Strange Invaders', 'DISN 43 Walt Disney Presents', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Plym Memorial Day Parade
3:00 15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet
4:00 8 Plym Canton Convocation
4:30 15 Life Matters
4:30 15 Juke Box Review

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 4

Table of TV programming for Friday, June 4, 1993, Prime Time. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 4

Table of TV programming for Friday, June 4, 1993, Prime Time. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Table of local programming for Friday evening, including times and program titles like ERA Real Estate and Wednesday Report.

Table of TV programming for Friday, June 4, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 5

Table of Saturday Morning programming from 6 AM to 11:30 AM, listing channels and program titles.

Cable/TV Weekly Your Family's Source For Home Entertainment

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 5

Table of Saturday Afternoon programming from 12 PM to 5:30 PM, listing channels and program titles.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 5

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 5

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Table listing local programming events for Saturday evening, including times and program titles like 'Cutting Rm. Floor', 'The Dealership You Never Have to See', etc.

Large table listing programming for Saturday evening from 11 PM to 2:30 AM across various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 6

Table of TV programs for Sunday Morning, June 6, 1993. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel listings with program titles and descriptions.

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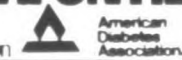
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SUNDAY AFTERNOON JUNE 6

Table of TV programs for Sunday Afternoon, June 6, 1993. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel listings with program titles and descriptions.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME JUNE 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT JUNE 6

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY May 31

- 2:30 SportsCenter
2:55 MOVIE: Blackbelt (Martial Arts 1992)
3:00 Up Close
3:05 MOVIE: Semi-Tough (Comedy 1977)
3:10 MOVIE: Wild Orchid 2: Two Shades of Blue (Drama 1992)
3:30 Senior PGA Golf Cadillac NFL Classic, final round from Clifton, N.J.
MOVIE: So Proudly We Hail! (Drama 1943)
MOVIE: The Melody Master (Biographical Drama 1941)
MOVIE: Psycho II (Suspense 1983)
MOVIE: Submarine X-1 (Drama 1967)
MOVIE: Back to Bataan (Drama Colorized 1945)
MOVIE: Desire and Hell at Sunset Motel (Comedy Drama 1992)
MOVIE: Genuine Risk (Thriller 1991)
MOVIE: Eternity (Fantasy Drama 1989)
2:30 Sports LateNight
TUESDAY June 1
2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: Elephant Walk (Drama 1954)
MOVIE: Zandalee (Drama 1990)
Sports LateNight
2:35 MOVIE: I Remember Mama (Comedy

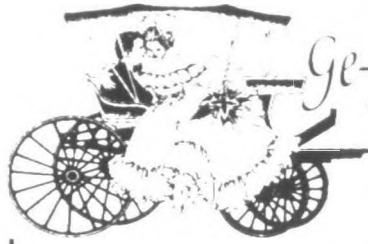
- blackmailed after killing his daughter's hippie boyfriend Peter Bowie Dennis Patrick R
MOVIE: Fit or Fat for the '90s With Covert Bailey Fitness based on aerobic exercise and a high-fiber, low-fat diet
MOVIE: Port of Lost Dreams (Drama 1935)
MOVIE: Deadly Dust (Adventure 1978)
MOVIE: Body Parts (Horror ESP 1991)
MOVIE: NHL Hockey Stanley Cup final (game 1) (R)
MOVIE: Marat/Sade (Drama 1966)
MOVIE: Welcome to Arrow Beach (Suspense 1974)
MOVIE: The Conquerors (Adventure 1932)
MOVIE: No Secrets (Suspense 1991)
MOVIE: Winter People (Drama 1989)
MOVIE: Network (Comedy Drama 1976)
MOVIE: Larceny, Inc. (Comedy Drama 1942)
Sports LateNight
THURSDAY June 3
2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: Arrivederci, Baby (Comedy 1966)
Sports LateNight
2:40 MOVIE: My Man Adam (Comedy 1985)
2:45 MOVIE: Warlock (Fantasy Adventure 1989)
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: The Old Corral (Western 1937)
MOVIE: The 10 Million Dollar Getaway (Drama 1990)
MOVIE: Soldier in the Rain (Comedy Drama 1963)
MOVIE: Evil Spirits (Horror 1991)
3:10 MOVIE: Doctor Zhivago (Drama 1965)
MOVIE: New Adventures of Tarzan (Adventure 1935)
MOVIE: Love at Stake (Comedy 1987)
Saturday Night Thunder Midgets from Indianapolis (R)
MOVIE: Night of the Warrior (Martial Arts 1991)
MOVIE: Moonlight Sonata (Musical Drama 1938)
MOVIE: Against the Wind (Drama 1948)
MOVIE: Nazi Agent (Adventure 1942)
MOVIE: Lady Chatterley's Passions (Drama 1989)
MOVIE: Full Moon in Blue Water (Comedy Drama 1988)
MOVIE: Transgression (Drama 1931)
MOVIE: The Mouse That Roared (Comedy 1959)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Rachel River (Drama 1987)
WEDNESDAY June 2
2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: A Girl Named Tamiko (Drama 1962)
Sports LateNight
2:40 MOVIE: Devlin (Suspense 1992)
2:50 MOVIE: Overseas: Three Women With Man Trouble (Drama Subtitled 1990)
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: Joe (Drama 1970)
3:30 MOVIE: The North Star (Drama 1943)
MOVIE: The Great Chase (Isle of Comedy 1963)
MOVIE: One of Our Aircraft Is Missing (Drama 1942)
MOVIE: Prisoners of the Sun (Docudrama 1991)
MOVIE: Trancers III: Deth Lives (Science Fiction 1992)
MOVIE: Smart Woman (Comedy 1931)
MOVIE: In Country (Drama 1989)
MOVIE: Exodus (Drama 1960)
Sports LateNight
FRIDAY June 4
2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: Dollman (Science Fiction 1991)
MOVIE: Immortal Sins (Thriller 1992)
IMSA GTP Racing Lime Rock Grand Prix from Lakeville, Conn. (R)
Moody Blues: Legend of a Band Concert footage is interspersed with the members' stories
MOVIE: Public Cowboy No. 1 (Western 1937)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Marrying Man (Comedy 1991)
MOVIE: Lower Level (Suspense 1991)
MOVIE: Screamer (Horror 1981)
MOVIE: The Russia House (Drama 1990)
MOVIE: The Borrower (Horror 1989)
NHL Hockey Stanley Cup, final (game 3) (R)
MOVIE: Eagle's Wing (Western Drama 1979)
MOVIE: The Outsider (Drama 1939)
MOVIE: Desire (Drama 1990)
MOVIE: The Duneis Boys (Drama



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- from a boardinghouse Karen Ryck Ally Johnson R
3:30 NHL Hockey Stanley Cup final (game 2) (R)
4:00 MOVIE: The North Star (Drama 1943)
MOVIE: The Great Chase (Isle of Comedy 1963)
MOVIE: One of Our Aircraft Is Missing (Drama 1942)
MOVIE: Prisoners of the Sun (Docudrama 1991)
MOVIE: Trancers III: Deth Lives (Science Fiction 1992)
MOVIE: Smart Woman (Comedy 1931)
MOVIE: In Country (Drama 1989)
MOVIE: Exodus (Drama 1960)
Sports LateNight
SATURDAY June 5
2:30 ESPN's SpeedWeek
MOVIE: Spring in Park Lane (Drama 1947)
Sports LateNight
3:00 Motoworld
MOVIE: Tennessee's Partner (Western 1955)
MOVIE: Total Exposure (Suspense Thriller 1991)
MOVIE: Hot Splash (Comedy 1986)
MOVIE: Smoky (Western 1946)
MOVIE: Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders (Drama 1979)
MOVIE: Clash of the Titans (Fantasy 1981)
MOVIE: The Russia House (Drama 1990)
MOVIE: The Borrower (Horror 1989)
NHL Hockey Stanley Cup, final (game 3) (R)
MOVIE: Eagle's Wing (Western Drama 1979)
MOVIE: The Outsider (Drama 1939)
MOVIE: Desire (Drama 1990)
MOVIE: The Duneis Boys (Drama
1985) Jewish refugees in England are exiled to Australia as spies in WWII Joseph Spano Bob Hoskins R
4:30 MOVIE: Desperate (Mystery 1947)
MOVIE: The Great Gabbo (Drama 1929)
MOVIE: Forever Young, Forever Free (Drama 1976)
MOVIE: Five Came Back (Adventure 1939)
MOVIE: Class Action (Drama 1991)
Road Race of the Month Crescent City Classic from New Orleans (R)
MOVIE: The Kill Reflex (Action 1990)
MOVIE: Strange Invaders (Science Fiction 1983)
MOVIE: The Honey Pot (Comedy 1967)
SATURDAY June 5
MOVIE: A Song Is Born (Musical Comedy 1948)
MOVIE: Eye on the Sparrow (Drama 1987)
MOVIE: Only the Lonely (Romantic Comedy 1991)
Baseball Tonight
Masterpiece Theatre A patient of Dr. Finlay's might be psychosomatic (Pt 5 of 6)
MOVIE: The Green Man (Pt 3 of 3) (Fantasy Drama 1990)
MOVIE: Hearts of Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse (Documentary 1991)
Glory Days
MOVIE: Chuck Berry: Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll (Documentary 1987)
MOVIE: First Love (Drama 1977)
MOVIE: Nova Nature's recovery from the St. Helens eruption is examined
Sporting Life With Jim Huber
MOVIE: Let's Go Navy! (Comedy 1951)
MOVIE: The Crimson Blade



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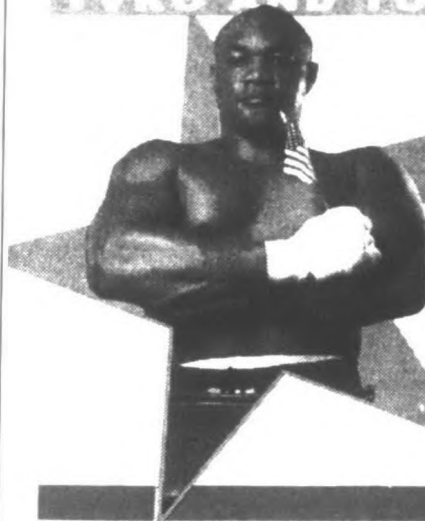
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