

CABLE TV

CHANNEL 12
Monday, July 11

10 a.m.

Travels with Kay: Costa Rica I
— 10:30 a.m.Women on the Move: Maple Grove
— 11 a.m.Coffee and conversation: psycho
— NoonFarmington Hills Police Journal
— 12:30 p.m.Dollars and sense with J.R.: Bob Meitzer
— 1 p.m.Seniors on the move: Joseph Shulman
— 1:30 p.m.The word of life: seven sons of sin
— 2 p.m.Old time religion
— 3 p.m.North American Indian Journal
— 4 p.m.Dickerman Dance: steppin' out
— 5:30 p.m.Animal awareness
— 6 p.m.City of Farmington Public Safety
— 6:30 p.m.Bagels and talk with Tracy and Phil
— 7 p.m.Travels on: Pacific Northwest
— 7:30 p.m.Adventures with Pirate Pete
— 8 p.m.Impact video
— 8:30 p.m.Black tie optional
— 9 p.m.Police Memorial Day
— 9:30 p.m.

Groove session.

Tuesday, July 12

10 a.m. — Drawing men to Christ
11 a.m. — Happiest people alive
11:30 a.m. — Money talks
Noon — Adventures with Pirate Pete
12:30 p.m. — Spontaneous seniors
1:30 p.m. — Prescription for your health: sleep disorder
2 p.m. — Salon glamour and etiquette with Gloria: mannequin haircuts
3 p.m. — Cosmic connection
4 p.m. — Travel the movie trail
5 p.m. — Lansing connection
6:30 p.m. — Living with your addictions
7 p.m. — Jr. Japanese: lesson 33
8:30 p.m. — Business and residential news
9 p.m. — Cash talks: Elvis I
9:30 p.m. — Farmington Hills police journal
10 p.m. — Salon glamour and etiquette with Gloria: mannequin haircuts
11 p.m. — Let's talk with Ben Marks
11:30 p.m. — Alaska two ways to see the last frontier.

Wednesday, July 13

10 a.m. — Legislative forum
10:30 a.m. — The job show
11 a.m. — Study in scripture
11:30 a.m. — Oakland Press perspective
Noon — The way the truth and the life
12:30 p.m. — Seniors on parade
1:30 p.m. — Dance with Virginia: powder puff
2 p.m. — Toeddy Michigan
2:30 p.m. — Conflict at the crossroads
3 p.m. — Library check it out
3:30 p.m. — Community kids
4 p.m. — Crisis in the modern family: children of the dream
5 p.m. — Legally speaking
6:30 p.m. — Groove session
7 p.m. — Spontaneous seniors
7:30 p.m. — Novi talkin' history
8 p.m. — North American Indian Journal
9 p.m. — Oakland County veterans memorial dedication ceremony.

Thursday, July 14

10 a.m. — Senior messenger
11 a.m. — Cooking with class: barbecue chicken
11:30 a.m. — Bagels and talk with Tracy and Phil
Noon — Cash talks: Elvis I
12:30 p.m. — Seniors beware
1:30 p.m. — Farmington's past people and places
2 p.m. — My vote counts
2:30 p.m. — Chi-aerobics: lesson 15
3 p.m. — Business and residential news
3:30 p.m. — Viewpoint
4 p.m. — The road: motorcycling
5 p.m. — Night life
6 p.m. — Coffee and conversation: psycho
7 p.m. — Travels with Kay: Costa Rica I
7:30 p.m. — Dollars and sense with J.R. Bob Meitzer
8 p.m. — Novi news week
9:30 p.m. — Paws with a cause.

Colleagues recall Aaron's wit, dignity

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
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County commissioner Dennis Aaron was visiting Providence Hospital a few years back when he saw a colleague, David Moffitt, walking with his wife, Kathleen, and their infant son.

"He beamed when he saw my new son," recalled Moffitt, a Republican from Farmington Hills. "Dennis walked up, got face-to-face with the future voter and said: 'Son, live like a Republican,

but vote like a Democrat.'"

Moffitt remembered his colleague Friday, shortly after Aaron's standing-room-only funeral at the Ira Kaufman Chapel in Southfield.

Aaron, who had been a county commissioner for 24 years, died unexpectedly Wednesday after suffering a heart attack at his home in Oak Park. He was 63.

His death will leave a blank on the November ballot and a void on the county board where Aaron

was known as the eloquent voice of dissent.

"He will be missed," said fellow Democratic commissioner and former high school classmate Lawrence Pernick. Pernick's 20th District includes the northern half of Southfield. Aaron's district, the 23rd, encompassed Oak Park and a portion of Southfield.

"He had the ability to bring people down to earth," said Pernick, who considered Aaron a colleague and a dear friend. "He

could make a difficult situation workable by breaking things down into their components . . . so people could get a handle on the real issue."

Aaron used a well-boned sense of humor — "and a little sarcasm" — to accomplish that so effectively, said Pernick. "And he always kept his dignity."

One of those who appreciated Aaron's sense of humor — although his party was often victimized by it — is James A. Alex-

ander, a Birmingham lawyer who is also GOP county chairman. Aaron is survived by his wife, Marilyn, to whom he has been married for 32 years; his sons, Charles, Brian and Jonathan; a brother, and a sister.

Following services at the Ira Kaufman Chapel, burial was in Adat Shalom Memorial Park in Livonia.

Memorial tributes may be made to Congregation Beth Shalom or Machon L'Torah.



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"Day after day, I thought about it. I tried to visualize my shopping actions during the four days of the sale. I retraced my steps, remembering each purchase. The jogging shoes...the volleyball and net...the swim suit with matching cover-up for my wife...the remote control cars for the kids...the t-shirts, sweatshirts, sunglasses, sandals, sport coats...I went over the list from A to Z, but still it escaped me."

Benchman became obsessed with the phantom item. "I shopped more often at Tel-Twelve Mall throughout the year,

hoping to find a clue to what I had missed. Benchman sighed, "and I did enjoy shopping at Tel-Twelve Mall because I always seemed to find something someone in my family wanted or needed, so the time was well spent. But I knew something was missing."

While stopping on a city sidewalk and looking down at large wads of gum melting on the hot pavement, Benchman had a revelation. "It hit me like a block of concrete falling from the sky," he said. "I had bought up everything at the sidewalk sale except for the sidewalk itself!"

Benchman declined to comment on how he actually obtained the piece of sidewalk. "My eccentric purchase might not be right for everyone," Benchman advised, "but the Sidewalk Sale at Tel-Twelve Mall sure is!"



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