



Haekman tells on 'The Firm'

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The same line also offers Ernie Harwell's Baseball Moment (press 6), the WJR-AM rebroadcast service including Tiger big hits (press 7), information and horoscopes.

That's the fun part. Meanwhile, say you can't sleep? Unsure about buying a used car? Have a radon problem in your home? The Free Press Plus Doculine service, at 1-800-627-1425, has added three federal consumer publications to its howto library, each addressing one of these concerns. You'll need a touch-tone phone and a Visa or Mastercard to order the following by fax or mail:

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- "On Making it Through the Night," for \$2.95, outlines some of the things researchers know about insomnia. It is document No. 9447.
- "Consumer's Guide to Radon Reduction" is an Environmental Protection Agency booklet for \$8.95. It outlines how to lower elevated radon levels in your home, including choosing a contractor and maintaining a radon reduction system. It is document No. 9448.

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1-900-740-0007 Models up to 10 years old; \$1.50 a minute

GETTING IT STRAIGHT
The Free Press corrects all errors of fact. If you know of an error, please call Charlotte Craig, assistant to the executive editor, at 222-2441 or 1-800-678-7771 anytime. Or write her at 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit 48226.

■ A Monday front-page article about boating cited an incorrect size for Cass Lake in Oakland County. The lake covers about 1,280 acres.

■ A Friday obituary for music teacher Anna Theresa Breaux should have said she taught for a time at Finney High School, where future opera singer Maria Ewing was one of her students.

■ In a Monday obituary of Lela Alston, the name of a friend, jazz singer Sarah Vaughan, was misspelled.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

MONEY

Insurance headaches may loom
Many people bought so-called vanishing premium life insurance policies in the 1980s, only to discover now that falling interest rates mean the premium won't be vanishing anytime soon.
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HOW TO

Help kids handle the heat
Tips for parents and caregivers on how to make sure children don't get sick from hot weather.
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Record an oral history
It's hard to get someone to write down important past events in your family, but you might get them to talk into a tape machine. Syndicated columnist Lois Wyse lists several books and magazines that can help you get started with an oral family history project.
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Cash in on attic treasures
Are there some potentially valuable items amid the clutter in your attic or garage? Here's how to sort the treasures from the junk, and how to sell valuable items.
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FAMILY

A rule for good relationships
The 5-1 ratio is a way to measure the positives versus the negatives in relationships — and a secret to making step families work.
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Help banish nightmares
You shouldn't ignore a child's nightmare, but you shouldn't overreact, either. Here's a list of useful, practical ways to help your child fight off nightmares.
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HEALTH

Magazine aimed at blacks
Heart & Soul is a new magazine that tailors its message about healthy living to black needs and culture.
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New bone cancer treatment
Detroit's Harper Hospital has opened the nation's first clinic offering a treatment that alleviates the pain of bone cancer.
Page 2D.

Taxpayers may balk at new stadium surroundings

STADIUM, from Page 1A

Baltimore. In downtown Cleveland, where a new stadium and basketball arena will open next year, site preparation and other expenses added more than \$80 million to the cost of construction. In Baltimore, where a new baseball stadium opened last year, land acquisition and relocating 85 businesses swelled the final project cost by nearly \$100 million.

"I think you're talking millions, not a small number. Let's not kid ourselves," Ellis said Friday of the final cost of a new Detroit stadium.

Interviews with others involved in the planning process, some directly and others at the edges, indicate some key factors, including:

LAND ACQUISITION. Alan Ackerman, a Troy lawyer who represents property owners whose land is taken by the government, suggested that land acquisition costs to build a ballpark near the litch-owned Fox Theatre may be more modest than in Baltimore. There aren't many businesses in the Fox area, he notes, and the acreage required may be small.

"Top end of land acquisition will be \$22 million, perhaps \$14 million," Ackerman said. "If they do it right, that is not the major project cost."

In Cleveland, for example, the stadium and arena project is squeezed onto a relatively tight 28 acres. Ackerman said property costs could soar if litch decides he needs significantly more land for parking or other amenities.

Steinhardt, the Southfield lawyer, scoffs at estimates that land and related costs may run as low as \$25 million. "If somebody actually thinks they're going to do it for that number," he said, "it will once again prove the point I've always made. When the condemning officials start making fair offers, they'll drive me out of business. And I'm still in business."

One person familiar with stadium planning discussions says litch may ask for enough land to accommodate 15,000 surface parking spaces. That could require about 75 acres, which could be expensive. In Cleveland, the Gateway Economic Development Corp. paid nearly \$1 million per acre to acquire land for a stadium. In Detroit, some choice downtown parcels have sold in the range of \$4 million an acre.

ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANUP. Development projects in older industrial cities face the cost of cleaning up soil. When the Chrysler Jefferson Avenue auto plant

FIELD OF COSTS

New baseball stadiums, such as the one in Cleveland that opens next spring and the one in Baltimore that opened last year, cost millions of dollars to build. But in addition, money is needed to pay for the new roads, utilities, parking and related infrastructure that accompany a stadium. In Cleveland, where the Gateway project will create a ballpark and a basketball arena, the figure is expected to be more than \$80 million. In Baltimore, it was more than \$150 million.

	CLEVELAND	BALTIMORE
Stadium construction	\$161.6	\$106.5
Arena construction	\$117.9	
Other costs:		
Land purchase	\$21.1	Land acquisition \$99.9
Site construction	\$38.6	Road improvements \$48.2
Administrative costs	\$7.5	Relocating railroad tracks \$3.2
Bond fees, taxes, etc.	\$5.6	TOTAL other costs: \$151.3
Capital reserve account	\$10	
TOTAL other costs	\$82.8	

Sources: Gateway Economic Development Corp., Baltimore Sun

was built on Detroit's east side, carting away contaminated dirt added about \$20 million to the cost of construction.

Mayor Coleman Young has fought furiously to get the state Department of Natural Resources to back off its strict enforcement of cleanup laws in major redevelopment projects.

"It really matters how bad the environmental problems are" in the theater district, Ackerman said. "There could have been some major heavy-duty environmentally contaminating businesses there."

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. Bob Adams, chief deputy director of the Michigan Department of Transportation, put the highest cost of road improvements for a new stadium at \$5 million.

"The current freeway is adequate to handle a stadium in that location," he said. The \$5 million would pay for new or expanded ramps off I-75 and improving surface streets near the new ballpark.

But Adams said his estimate assumes that a new ballpark can use existing roads and freeways. If major new road or highway construction is required, the cost would rise significantly, he said.

UTILITY RELOCATIONS. Detroit, like other cities, is crisscrossed by water, sewer, steam, electric and gas lines. A new ballpark can't be just built atop them. They would have to be rerouted so workers still could get to them later for repairs.

The biggest unknown factor in all these estimates is just how ambitious

litch's proposal will be. A stadium needing no more than 10 or 20 acres of land, little demolition of existing buildings and few if any new roads, might involve no more than \$25 million in site costs.

But a project that requires a lot more land, and demolition of nearby buildings like the Gem Theatre and the Detroit College of Law, or one that involved major expressway reconstruction, could add \$100 million or more to the bill.

And where will it come from? "It's no secret that we don't have a hell of a lot of money," said Henry Hagood, director of the city's Community and Economic Development Department. He was virtually echoing Gov. John Engler, who said recently that the state doesn't have any money for a ballpark and "there's a limited amount of things we can do."

One plan being discussed is to include the ballpark in Detroit's special downtown tax district. Projects in the district benefit from loans generated from downtown property taxes.

There is also the controversial suggestion to use revenues from Indian-owned gambling casinos in Detroit to underwrite a bond issue to pay stadium costs.

Of course, any public financing will provide ammunition for opponents of a new ballpark to fight litch's plan. Members of the Tiger Stadium Fan Club, who support renovation of the existing stadium at Michigan and Trumbull, have vowed to use all legal means to block tax support for a new ballpark.

2 Detroit cops are charged with murder

OFFICERS, from Page 1A

man six times. Officials Monday said Hardy shot Iturralde once.

No gun was found on Iturralde. "It's another matter of police officers acting outside the rules," said Horatio Vargas, board member of Latino Family Services and Latin Americans for Social and Economic Development in southwest Detroit.

The two officers, both members of the police gang squad, were assigned to a police board of review after the shooting. Generally, those officers handle administrative duties until the review is complete.

Todd declined to comment on the case outside his west side home Monday night.

Before his death, Iturralde had been living at a Salvation Army shelter at 14th and Michigan under the name of Jose Valdez. He was kicked out after a week for violating curfew and getting drunk, and was admitted again but left two weeks later, a Salvation Army employee said.

He has no immediate family in the Detroit area.

For the predominantly Hispanic community living in southwest Detroit, the shooting signifies a long-standing problem with the city's police department. Hispanic police officers and southwest Detroit community leaders this year have consistently complained that the Police Department's hiring, promotions and precinct staffing discriminate against Hispanics, the city's second-largest minority group.

Seven-year police veteran Todd received a departmental citation for his work in February 1992. In October, he was named Patrol Officer of the Month in the special crimes section.

John Goldpaugh, a Detroit Police Officers Association attorney whose firm is representing Todd and Hardy, said he has known both for years.

"I do know that both Rico Hardy and Ira Todd have been on the job a good deal of time," Goldpaugh said. "They were hardworking guys out there on the street all the time. From what I understand, even from this incident they have been out on the street working. They have not been on some desk job waiting for a warrant to come down."

Goldpaugh said he expects Hardy and Todd to be suspended with pay

after the arraignment.

Former Detroit police officers Walter Budzyn and Larry Nevers are on trial on charges of second-degree murder in the death of Green on Nov. 5. Former Officer Robert Lessnau is being tried simultaneously in Detroit Recorder's Court on a charge of assaulting Green.

Unlike Hardy and Todd, those three were swiftly fired from the police force, prompting charges that Police Chief Stanley Knox applied a double standard.

Hispanic community leaders also charged that the investigation took too long.

In cases where Detroit police officers fatally injure civilians, homicide detectives first investigate the case. They turn over that information to the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, which then does its own review and investigation of the case.

Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the prosecutor's office, said Detroit police turned over a warrant request and the investigation file on June 24.

"A review of that file indicated there were a few witnesses that we wanted to personally interview," Padzieski said.

The Green case moved unusually swiftly.

Manuel Pompa, president of the Hispanic Police and Fire Association of Michigan, said the Detroit department should hire more Hispanic and bilingual officers. But he said of the charges, "It shows the people in the community that the system does work."

Authorities also are still investigating two other cases in which people were shot during confrontations with law enforcement officials:

■ Marcus Chapman, 19, was critically wounded Saturday in a struggle with two U.S. marshals. Authorities said that as they tried to handcuff Chapman, he drew a pistol. Chapman was shot in the struggle, they said. James Stewart, U.S. marshal for Michigan's Eastern District, said Chapman is in critical condition at Grace Hospital in Detroit.

■ Gary Glenn, 16, was fatally shot Thursday by a Detroit police officer. Authorities are still investigating, but said they believe the shooting was justifiable. Police said Glenn was shot in the head and chest after he ran from

police and then pivoted with a .38-caliber pistol toward an officer. The officer, Timothy Smith, 45, fired four shots to protect himself, police said. Some residents of the neighborhood where the incident occurred said Smith mercilessly shot Glenn in the back as he tried to crawl away.

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Bonus Lotto jackpot: \$12 million

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Buckeye 5 .. 6, 7, 16, 34, 35
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