

SOLAR Club seeks high adventure, 8D



Summer hockey, 1C

French students give thoughts on U.S., 6A

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plymouth pipeline

Hazard task force to begin training

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

So often are hazardous materials transported by rail and truck through this area that public safety officials get scared just thinking about what could happen should an accident occur.

Shipped daily through Plymouth and Canton are large amounts of propane and ammonia — substances so toxic that a derailment and fire would "probably devastate Plymouth in at least a one-mile radius and cause severe damage to the rest of the city," said Charles Van Vleck, deputy emergency preparedness officer for Plymouth Township.

And it's not a matter of if. It's when such an incident will happen, added Van Vleck. "Safety standards are never as tight as they should be."

AREA OFFICIALS admit that they're

poorly equipped to adequately respond to hazardous material emergencies.

But like other communities, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township have found the prospect of paying for the necessary training and equipment prohibitive.

The communities are among 22 western Wayne County municipalities that are doing something about the situation.

They belong to the Western Wayne County Fire Mutual Aid Association, a consortium that has agreed to establish a hazardous materials emergency team and to buy specialized emergency vehicles and equipment.

It'll cost at least a quarter of a million dollars to finance the effort — a sum translating to three cents per resident.

The city of Plymouth allocated the money several months ago. Canton Township did so Tuesday night, and the matter is upcoming on Plymouth Township's agenda.

Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews is serving on a four-member committee charged with organizing the response team in conjunction with Wayne County's emergency management division.

The committee assembled a 48-member team representing 22 area cities and townships. Training begins July 22.

"Training will provide guidelines about approaching a hazardous materials incident, evaluating the scene, determining what chemicals are involved, potential evacuation and security," said Matthews.

TWO EMERGENCY vehicles to be based at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport will be equipped with radiation and gas detectors, computers, a synthesized radio system, breathing apparatus, high-powered floodlights and other equipment.

In urging Canton trustees to allocate the

\$1,080 needed to join the effort, Canton public safety director John Santomauro said. "Presently, the Canton Fire Department is not equipped to adequately respond to a hazardous material chemical spill and or fire."

"It is urgent we participate in this program, as I am sure you are of the frightening day-to-day happenings with hazardous materials throughout the county."

Matthews agrees the issue deserves immediate attention.

"From my standpoint sitting at the tracks in my car — I carry a condensed hazardous materials book in my car, and looking at the ID numbers and identifying the contents of railroad cars, I just do a big gulp as trains go through," said Matthews.

"Something this important you can't sit back and talk about. You have to do something. It's better to be prepared than to be sorry somewhere down the road."

BALLOON VIDEOS:

Did you take any videos of the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival in Canton or Plymouth Fourth of July weekend? Sponsors of the festival are putting together a special promotion video of the hot air balloon festival, and would like to see any footage residents may have taken and are willing to show. Scott Lorenz, co-chairman of the festival, said he especially is interested in video footage taken Independence Day that includes the fireworks. If any footage can be used, the donor will receive a free copy of the balloon festival video when completed. Residents may take their copies of video tapes to Bob Stutzman of Video Taper at 870 S. Main, behind Pease Paint in the city of Plymouth.

GUARD WINS: The Color Guard of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695 of Plymouth took first place in the state of Michigan for the second straight year at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention held recently in Kalamazoo.

Members of the Color Guard are Commander Donald Block, director, Robert Nelson, Earl Hattis, Diane Johnson, Richard Valles, Charles Mithorn, Sylvester Coil, Bart Shogbottom, John Beachler and Thomas Lester.

The unit, known as "The Guardsmen," also will be defending its Michigan State Fair championship in September. That same month the unit will be competing at Canada's "Warriors' Day" in London, Ontario.

IT'S DR. SAM: Sam Barresi of Canton, principal of Bird Elementary School, can now be referred to as "Dr. Barresi."

Barresi earned an Ed.D. degree in educational leadership from Western Michigan University after completing his dissertation on "The Impact of a Middle Management Union on the Function of the Management Team Concept." Barresi earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit, master's and specialist's degrees from Eastern Michigan University.

IN AIR SHOW: Mark Sobkow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sobkow of Plymouth, was among those participating in a model airplane air show held this past weekend as part of the Farmington Founders Festival.

The show at North Farmington High School included Radio Control Model Airplane demonstrations and simulated air combat. The show was co-sponsored by the Ribcrackers Radio Control Club and Farmington Jaycees.

Mark, one of the younger members of the Ribcrackers, started with stick and tissue models and progressed through the control line-type aircraft to radio control models. Mark is using the knowledge he has gained from his hobby working in a summer job at Wayne Hobby. He is a high school senior. Mark's father, Bill, is an engineering supervisor at Ford Motor and a member of the Ribcrackers Club.

FUTURE VET FETED:

Ann Donoghue, daughter of Marietta and Wally Donoghue of Plymouth, has received the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association Award recently at the Michigan State University College of Veterinary Medicine's honors banquet.

The \$200 award was presented to Donoghue by Dr. Mary Beth Leininger, president of the Michigan Veterinary Medical

Please turn to Page 7



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ted Jozwiak, roadmaster for CSX transportation, said last Friday that he intends to check out the weeds that block the sight of oncoming trains from southbound motorists at the Holbrook crossing. The railroad is responsible for overgrown vegetation in its right of way but not on private property, he said.

Inspection asked for RR crossings

Plymouth's city engineer said he has requested an inspection of all railroad grade crossings within the city limits by the state transportation department.

Kenneth West wants a ruling ordering improvements by the railroad.

West, who has waged a campaign for several months to get CSX Transportation to make grade improvements throughout the city, said he anticipates the inspection within three weeks.

"They might tell the city to do something. They might tell the railroad to do something."

Tom Frost, resident engineer for CSX, said the city is within its rights to request an inspection. All crossings eventually are rebuilt on a regularly scheduled basis, he added.

The railroad intends total rebuilding at only two grade crossings in the Plymouth community this year — at Sheldon road in the township and Ann Arbor Trail in the city, he added.

Traffic will be limited to one lane in each direction on Sheldon beginning July 20, said Ted

West said he believes that railroad grade crossings have deteriorated even more during the last couple of months.

Jozwiak, roadmaster for CSX. He estimated that the grade reconstruction project will take two weeks.

"I have to raise tracks to the same elevation. We take everything out . . . lay down a fabric underneath, new stones, new ties, new rails and black top between tracks," Jozwiak said.

Ann Arbor Trail will be closed to traffic near that railroad crossing in the city about Aug. 3, perhaps earlier, he added. That reconstruction work also should take about two weeks.

Plans call for less intensive improvements — replacing defective ties in crossing grades — at Main, Mill and Farmer later this year, Jozwiak added.

Buzzzzzz off!

Mosquitoes making their presence felt

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Does it seem to you that every mosquito in the neighborhood has taken up residence in your back yard?

Do you spend a lot of time slapping away bugs while working in the garden or just lounging around?

Mosquitoes are on the march — or fly, if you will — in the Plymouth-Canton community.

Dean Krauskopf, commercial horticulture agent for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, confirms that mosquitoes really have made their presence felt in recent days.

"I was just getting eaten alive," he said during an interview Monday.

"We've had a spell of wet weather. That's what really determines population — standing water around. That's where they lay eggs. The larvae develop in water and the adults hatch in water."

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mosquitoes, always a pest, have been out in droves recently. The above picture is a close up of a mosquito about to bite into the skin on an arm.

Police react to slayings

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Police in Plymouth and Canton last week joined law enforcement officials throughout metropolitan Detroit in mourning the slaying of three Inkster officers who were gunned down while trying to serve a bad-check warrant at a motel.

"It certainly extends beyond Inkster," said a somber Richard Myers, police chief in the city of Plymouth. "We first think about their family and co-workers."

"The thing we have to do in the police community is come together, display our support and affections, and go back and pick up the job where we left off. Sometimes, that's hard to do," Myers said.

Chip Snider, deputy police chief in Plymouth Township, described the mood around that department Friday as "quiet and solemn."

"It's hard not to listen to reports like that and assume it couldn't have been us. We have a drawer full of those (bad check warrants)."

JOHN SANTOMAURO, police chief in Canton, described the incident as traumatic to the law-enforcement community.

"We have ex-Inkster people here. There is a certain amount of grief we all experience, especially those who served in Inkster."

No new procedures had been implemented in either Plymouth or Canton police department so soon af-

Please turn to Page 7



Madonna Contest

Madonna is returning to her native metro Detroit Aug. 7 for a concert at the Pontiac Silverdome, and the Observer and Eccentric newspapers are commemorating the event with a ticket contest. It's sparked by the notion that some love the rock star from Rochester — and some can't stand her. See our Street Scene section for details.

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obituaries

LAWRENCE H. DILWORTH SR.

Funeral services for Mr. Dilworth, 86, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Colette Catholic Church with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Dilworth, who died July 5 in Providence Hospital, Southfield, was born in Detroit. He was a retired stockbroker with R.C. O'Donnell & Co. and was past president of the Detroit Stock Exchange Survivors include wife, Terese, daughters, Dolores Terri and Mary Maloney, 11 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

RICHARD WEBB

Funeral services for Mr. Webb, 55, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mr. Webb, who died July 6 in Westland, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1977. He was a ramp clerk with the U.S. Postal Service for more than 35 years.

A member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, he was a member of VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth and of the National Rifle Association. Mr. Webb was a corporal in the U.S. Army and served in the Korean War.

Survivors include: daughter, Shelley Webb of Plymouth; son, Richard of Canton; father, Richard of Tennessee; sister, Patricia Lee of Lincoln Park.

PAULINE R. KOWALCIC

A memorial service for Mrs. Kowalcik, 83, of Brownsville, Tex., will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, in St. John Neumann Catho-

lic Church, 44800 Warren west of Sheldon in Canton.

Mrs. Kowalcik, who died June 21 in Brownsville, is survived by daughters, Joan Busch of Ludington, Mich., Elaine Hastings of Ballston Lake, N.Y., Janice Sparks of South Lyon, Sally Fredrickson of Dury, N.H., son, Joseph Tate of Belleville, sister, Helen McCarthy of Canton, many nieces and nephews, 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR M. BULLARD

Funeral services for Mr. Bullard, 83, of Canton were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Drex Morton. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mr. Bullard, who died July 6 in Pontiac, was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in Canton since 1950. He owned and operated the Bullard New and Used Furniture for 29

years, was a member of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton, and was a life member of the Masonic Ionic Lodge of Lincoln Park.

Survivors include: son, William of Bloomfield Hills; sister, Frances Montgomery of Florida, and one grandson.

MARY F. MacMILLAN

Funeral services for Mrs. MacMillan, 78, of Plymouth were held recently in the Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. David Patterson.

Mrs. MacMillan, who died June 21 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Scotland and had lived in the Detroit area since arriving in the U.S. in 1937. She was a homemaker who had worked in a small war plant during World War II and as a part-time employee at the downtown J.L. Hudson store.

Survivors include: daughters, Mary Spongberg, Archina Yoo, and three grandchildren, all of Livonia.

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By Diane C
staff writer

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photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Wayne County Sheriff deputy Bill Magee radios to the marine base while patrolling the waters.

Boating

Education's the key to safety

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Bill Magee tells a funny story to make a serious point about safety.

The Wayne County Sheriff marine officer says he stopped a boater for making waves too close to the shoreline, which jostles the docked boats.

Magee asked, "So, what about your wake?" The woman said, "But, officer, I am awake."

THE CANTON RESIDENT says education is the key to safety on the waterways. A lot of boaters don't know the rules and their ignorance leads to accidents and too many close calls.

"You don't need a driver's license or anything," Magee says. "People buy a boat and go out and use it and don't know how to operate it."

Youngsters are required to have a license to drive a boat, he adds.

"Driving a car is a privilege given to you by the state of Michigan," Magee says. "Driving a boat is considered a pleasure."

There's no excuse for ignorance of the law, he says, because information pamphlets and boat operating classes are regularly offered by the sheriff's department.

"I would like to see that when you buy a boat you get a packet of information on the rules," Magee says. "Why should property be damaged, or peoples' lives be endangered, because someone didn't take the time to learn the laws?"

Last week, Magee stopped a "skipper" — the person operating the boat — for a safety inspection. There were five people on board and only four safety jackets. The 24-year-old Westland man got a ticket. Boating violations don't go on driving records.

THERE'S NO EXCUSE for not having the correct safety equipment on board, Magee says.

"I'd write up my dad if he didn't have the safety equipment."

He sees the same types of offenses "that happen on the streets" occur on the water. He names a few, like drunk driving, breaking and enterings, smuggling and drug possession.

'You don't need a driver's license or anything. People buy a boat and go out and use it and don't know how to operate it.'

— Bill Magee
Wayne County Sheriff
marine officer

Alcohol is a major cause in accidents, he says.

In life-threatening situations marine officers tow boaters to safer conditions but they can't in all cases because it cuts into the commercial towing services.

There's no denying patrolling the waterway in a 19-foot Aquasport on a beautiful sunny afternoon with the breeze blowing in your face is nice.

"I love water — I always did," Magee says. "I love the fresh air and the scenery."

"But there are days when it's not worth it — when everyone wants to knock your chops off or you see senseless injuries or deaths."

The job can be frustrating, Magee says, because there are only seven officers patrolling 142 square miles and more than 80,000 registered boats in the county.

"And some of our equipment is beyond being obsolete."

The marine division is funded mostly by the state Department of

Natural Resources and partly by the county.

Dealing with people who are irate after getting a ticket isn't all that fun, either, he says. And because the marine division operates from May through October the weather can get nasty.

Then there's the times when the marine division is called out to make dives — to recover bodies or save accident victims. Using the waterways for suicide is common, Magee says.

EARLIER THIS YEAR there were five bodies recovered in five days, Magee says. He believes it was a record. Marine officers also dive for evidence, like stolen cars and guns.

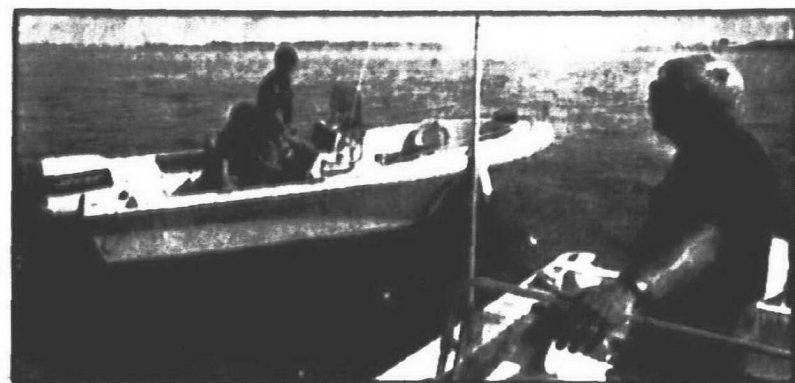
But diving conditions can be tough. "Sometimes it's like diving in black paint," said Magee, 35.

He's been a sheriff for 12 years and in the marine division for four years.

Going home to his wife, Cheryl, after a bad day at work can be reassuring, because she can relate to his frustrations. She's a Wayne County sheriff deputy in the mounted division assigned to Metropolitan Airport.

"Sometimes we both come home and I had a bad day and she had a bad day and we take turns on who had the worse day," Magee said.

"But it makes you feel good to help someone and that's why I became a sheriff."



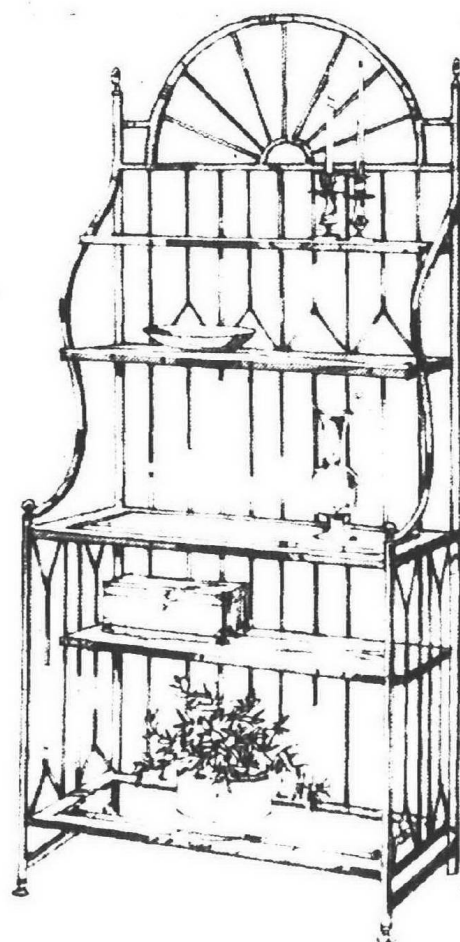
Wayne County Sheriff deputy Ron Bishop, driving the Marine Safety boat and U.S. custom's inspector Donald Galvin, discuss with Magee the area of the Detroit River they are about to patrol.



Magee signals a boat on the river and asks if they have needed safety equipment.



Magee stops a Canadian man on the Detroit River and explains the young man must follow U.S. marine rules.



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2nd teen to face murder trial

By M.B. Dillon and Diane Gale staff writers

Steven Stamper, an Ypsilanti Township youth charged in the gunshot slaying of a Canton girl, has been bound over for trial on open murder charges.

Stamper will continue to be held without bond until his arraignment scheduled July 21 in Washtenaw Circuit Court. A trial date will be set then.

A preliminary examination for Stamper was held Wednesday before Ypsilanti District Judge Thomas Shea.

Stamper and another 17-year-old Ypsilanti Township youth, Christopher Machacek, are charged with open murder in the Dec. 30, 1986, death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13.

AFTER A 17-WEEK hearing, Washtenaw County Probate Judge Judith Wood ruled the boys should be tried as adults. Hulbert's body was found in a Superior Township field by hunters Jan. 7.

Machacek and Stamper both 16 when Hulbert was killed, blamed each other for the girl's death in taped interviews with Washtenaw County sheriffs.

According to testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of the boys. The youths took her to a field where they intended to shoot rifles, scaring Hulbert enough to induce a miscarriage, according to testimony. An autopsy showed the seventh grader was not pregnant.

Dr. Bernard Naylor, who performed an autopsy on Hulbert, was among the witnesses called by Washtenaw County assistant prosecutor Elizabeth Pollard.

Bugs are buzzing in the area

Continued from Page 1

MOSQUITOES live for only seven to 10 days, Krauskopf said. That short life span, however, can cause a lot of discomfort for humans.

You don't have to remain defenseless.

"The basic control is to get rid of water around the house. You'd be surprised where water stands. Dog dishes I've seen it (larvae) in. The classic is old tires lying around."

Also consider cutting back thick underbrush around your property.

Adult mosquitos tend to hide in a wooded area, said Krauskopf. "If you have air movement of any great extent, it reduces flight."

Krauskopf recommends against extensive applications of chemical pesticides on individual properties in subdivisions.

Yard sprays will do the trick for several hours and won't damage the environment, Krauskopf said, but they don't provide a permanent solution.

"It kills off one crop and then they move in from next door."

READ THE directions before spraying around gardens or flowers, he advised.

"If everybody did that, I wouldn't have as many problems."

Repellents on clothing or applied carefully directly on the skin also can keep mosquitoes away.

The mosquito, it seems, has a highly developed sense of smell.

Diethyl Toluamide is the most common, most effective ingredient in repellents, Krauskopf said. Products with higher concentrations of DET in local stores indicate bigger mosquito problems.

Again, he advised caution.

"It is a chemical. Some people tend to be allergic to it. Certainly, you don't want to rub it on broken skin. Also, I have a problem using it on young children. They usually have sensitive skin."

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Naylor, a Washtenaw County deputy medical examiner, said Hulbert died when a bullet ruptured her heart. Naylor used his body to demonstrate where seven bullets entered her body.

Hulbert was shot in the left collarbone, left shoulder, chest, and her right and left side, Naylor testified.

SEATED ACROSS the courtroom from Stamper's relatives were members of the victim's family.

As Naylor detailed the location of the wounds, Mary's relatives were visibly shaken. Hulbert's grandmother began crying, and her husband gave her his handkerchief.

Naylor said Mary's well-preserved body was clothed in dark blue jeans and white socks. An aqua blue sweatshirt and bra were pulled up around her neck.

Scratch marks and leaves and twigs stuck to Mary's skin led Naylor to believe her body had been

dragged through a field. Color snapshots of Mary's bullet-riddled body were entered as exhibits.

Stamper's ankles chained sat expressionless except for a couple of occasions when he looked at family members and smiled.

MARLA KARCH, a friend and neighbor of Hulbert's, also testified. Karch, 18, said Mary came to her house at 3 p.m. Dec. 30, the day she disappeared because she was upset.

"She was crying. She thought she was pregnant. I told her not to do anything until she knew for sure," but she didn't take my advice, Karch said.

She said she was going to call Steve. After that, if I remember right, she went home. I was leaving to go to the store. She wanted a ride to the front of the trailer park in my car. I dropped her off to Steve and I assume this. The two were

waiting in the trailer park. At some point she left with Steve.

I was supposed to be going somewhere, but I was going to talk to Steve. They went down Geddes Road toward Ypsilanti, Karch said.

Mary took a jacket, sweater and no purse, Karch testified.

Under questioning from victim's attorney Felton Stamper, Karch said "Mary had told me she and Chris had been going together. It didn't appear Mary was involved with the boys," she said.

Machacek, who is awaiting a Sept. 14 trial in Washtenaw County Court, also is being held without bond in Washtenaw County Court.

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PARADE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

Indigent care talks resume

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

A comprehensive plan to revamp Wayne County's indigent health care program could soon surface — one way or another.

Several county commissioners called for a July 23 "work session" on the debt during Wednesday's meeting of the health and human services committee. The proposed session would bring county executives and county commission members together to draft health care, legislative and financing options.

But a county executive's spokesman said an agreement with the state could be hammered out well in advance of that date.

"I wasn't aware of the proposal but it (the work session) isn't going to matter," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "An agreement should be reached before then."

THE STATE claims the county owes it \$60 million in indigent health care payments. County and state officials have been discussing the debt for the past several weeks. Talks are scheduled to resume today. Duggan said he hoped an agreement could be reached by the end of the week.

But commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, who proposed the workshop, said the county needed to draft a comprehensive program that includes health care, legislative and financing options, before settling with the state. The goal, he said, would be to get state legislators to hold hearings on the plan.

"If we go to Lansing just to talk, we aren't going to get anything done," Cushingberry said. "If we can get some committee hearings, that's a different story."

Cushingberry said he and commission chairman Arthur Carter have already discussed a debt elimination plan. While he declined to be specific, Cushingberry said the plan, "involves some bonding, (but) doesn't involve a tax increase." It's uncertain if the plan would be presented at the proposed work session.

COUNTY OFFICIALS also are considering creating a public-private health agency similar to a preferred provider organization (PPO) or health maintenance organization (HMO).

Cushingberry suggested pressing for changes in the state's social welfare act, and a 1979 state act, which took direct hospital payments out of county hands.

Under the current system, the state pays hospitals directly then seeks reimbursement from the county.

Health care payments owed the state are the focal point of Wayne County's financial crisis.

State treasury officials said they will continue impounding the coun-

Deputies aid Inkster siege

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A host of police agencies went to Inkster's help last week when three of its police officers were killed during an arrest incident.

"Our deputies, Michigan State Police, FBI, and officers from Livonia and Dearborn Heights were called to the scene," Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano said.

While Inkster Chief James Buckley, as ranking local official, was in charge, Ficano said it's common for other agencies to send in specialists when the need arises.

THE NINE-HOUR siege ended in tragedy when four members of a family surrendered at 3:30 a.m. after firing 1,000 rounds of ammunition from the Bungalow Motel on Michigan Avenue.

Apparently the Inkster officers were shot and killed almost immediately Thursday afternoon when they went to make what appeared to be a routine arrest on a bad check passing warrant.

Police believed the officers were being held hostage, Ficano said, because "when we asked to talk to the officers, we were told they were all right."

"We wouldn't have done anything differently" if police had known the captured officers were dead, Ficano said.

"We wanted to avoid shooting innocent people could have been hurt. As it was, some cars on Michigan Avenue were hit. Fortunately, no one was injured."

THE SHERIFF, the FBI's Kenneth Walton and other command officials set up a headquarters to maintain contact with the people in rooms 105-6 of the motel.

Ficano said several agencies have hostage negotiation teams.

"We send five or six of our officers to a school, and they train others in the department," he said.

Usually, the sheriff said, the danger to hostages is reduced "if the captors can be kept talking for an hour or two — unless they happen to be terrorists with plans to kill."

Ficano, a Livonia resident, was interviewed during a taping of "Wayne County Impact," an Omnicon local access television program.

ty's federal revenue allotment to pay off the debt.

A recent report indicated the county's health care debt will more than double by 1990 unless the current system is changed.

"By 1990, the county could owe the state \$200 million," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, who prepared the report.

Previous plans, Heintz charged, were designed to keep hospitals afloat rather than to preserve the county budget.

"I realize that's a controversial statement, but it's true," said Heintz, whose district includes Livonia and Plymouth.

THE COUNTY'S 1984 health care settlement with the state is no longer valid, Heintz added, because key assumptions didn't become reality.

The Lucas Administration settlement didn't reduce the county's liability for past debt, Heintz said, nor did it allow the county to develop innovative cost-cutting programs.

A separate settlement with Detroit Receiving Hospital, which prompted rate increases at the then county administered Westland Medical Center and the lack of Department of Social Service billing data, further hampered the county's ability to reduce costs, Heintz said.

County officials said they have been unable to monitor for unnecessary services or duplicate billings.

While a county executive's office report is pending, Heintz said she believed executive's staffers and commissioners are working toward similar goals.

"From what I've seen, their recommendations will be similar to what was contained in my report," she said.

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Grants will fund Rouge water-testing program

Friends of the Rouge recently received \$32,000 to continue its high school education program. The non-profit agency received \$30,000 from the Ford Foundation and \$2,000 from the Gannett Foun-

shop. Friends of the Rouge director Bonnie Anderson said "The Ford grant will be used for general operating costs." Sixteen high schools participated in this year's inaugural program.

Included were Detroit Country Day Garden City Livonia Church-ill North Farmington Plymouth Salem Redford Union Southfield and Troy Athens.

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Flags and food

French students give impressions of U.S.

By Bill Casper
staff writer

How do you say, "Sorry, no parlez-vous French?"

No problem, the French kids speak English, some better than others but enough at least to order a cheeseburger at McDonald's and to answer a few questions posed by a curious reporter.

The French students, from the town of Annonay in Southern France, are visiting the area for three weeks as part of a foreign exchange program with Catholic Central High School in Redford Township.

They arrived Tuesday and are staying in Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Redford Township, Livonia, and Farmington Hills with the families of Catholic Central students who previously visited the French kids in their hometown.

The Observer staff caught up to the high school-age French students Thursday morning during a sweltering reception at Redford's townhall.

Here is what a few of them had to say.

On the stifling weather: "It is warm (in Southern France) like here, but less humid," said teacher Beatrice Rouvier, with the help of interpreter the Rev. John Wheeler, a French and religion

teacher for 14 years at Catholic Central.

Wheeler organized the foreign exchange program in 1979 through contacts he made in France, where he studied and taught English for six years.

On first impressions of America:

"THE PEOPLE are nice and the country is big beyond belief," Rouvier said.

"I was surprised to find the food very good and very copious, with an amazing choice," teacher Antoine Gue said through Wheeler.

"I was surprised to see American flags on display wherever you look," said Jean-Nicolas Bechetoille, 16, of Annonay. "We don't display French flags as much. I also was surprised by the importance placed on religion. Religion and the state are not mixed in France."

He said that impression came largely after seeing the phrase, "In God We Trust," printed on American currency.

"It's very clean and spacious," said Florence Combat, 17, from An-

nonay, with help from interpreter Georgette Beaudreau and her daughter, Diane. They were born in French Canada and live in Livonia where Combat is staying.

"There are no walls around the houses. I was impressed with the size of Fairlane."

The vastness of space and the just about everything else, from shopping centers to cars, impressed many of the French visitors.

Many of them also were surprised by the short dining periods, compared to the custom in France, where the main meal of the day generally lasts two hours, including time for the family to share conversation, Wheeler said.

Before departing for home Aug. 4, the French students, teachers and the American hosts will celebrate Bastille Day, the French equivalent of America's July 4 national holiday, at Cedar Point.

They also will visit the Ann Arbor Arts Festival, the International Drum and Bugle Competition in Ypsilanti and enjoy a family-style picnic at Kensington Park.

Crickets, their families and friends, are welcome. For more information call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

SENIOR PARTY
Thursday, Aug. 20 — All Canton residents 55 and older may attend the annual Civitan Party beginning 6:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Tickets at \$2 each include a chuck wagon (roast beef) dinner, bingo with prizes. Tickets are available by mail or in person. Call Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

VFW DINNER DANCE
Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJs will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

DEVON-AIRE REUNION
Saturday, Sept. 26 — Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

CRICKET REUNION
Friday, July 31 — A Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo in Canton. Bring a picnic lunch; drinks will be provided. There will be games and prizes and a surprise guest. All past and present

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (July 13)

- 3 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel — Magazine publisher T.J. Hemphill features gospel singers.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat — Host Greg Lea with music from the Grande Ballroom.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat — Plymouth-Canton school teacher Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups and more.
- 5 p.m. . . . Contemporama — A magazine program featuring topics including education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
- 6 p.m. . . . Jazz on the Run — Traditional southern and contemporary jazz with Wendel Harrison.
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrity guests.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sports — Boys soccer action featuring Canton Strikers vs. Farmington, and Canton Tornados vs. Portage.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live — Local band Slow Death performs "Do It." Videos by Huntress and Big Randy.

TUESDAY (July 14)

- 3 p.m. . . . Here Comes Elmer — Classic movie, starring band leader Al Pierce.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Oliver Twist — Classic movie, starring Dickie Moore.
- 6 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upeat.
- 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Dancing to a Different Tune — Omega Dancers perform modern dance to gospel.
- 8 p.m. . . . Around South America — Travelling aboard a cruise liner.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Walk Michigan — A presentation by Blue Cross/Blue Shield on health issues.
- 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guest is Gerald Meyers, author of "When It Hits the Fan."
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Road to Europe — Reconstruction of their Federal Republic of Germany in 1949, reconciliation with France, and

integration into the Western Alliance.

WEDNESDAY (July 15)

- 3 p.m. . . . Totally Gospel.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Skits, music and fun.
- 4 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Road to Europe.
- 5 p.m. . . . Contemporama — A look at a variety of health issues.
- 6 p.m. . . . The Grande Beat.
- 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sports.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (July 13)

- 3 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Ellie with a guest from the psychic world.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
- 4 p.m. . . . Supersets — A new, hot band in the local area.
- 5 p.m. . . . The Promise Circle — A program celebrating the 75th anniversary of Girl Scouting, includes interviews with leaders and scouts, the meaning of the Girl Scout Promise, and an explanation of uniforms of the past.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion concerning the 10th District, which includes Plymouth. Guests include representatives of the Northville Record and Observer Newspapers.
- 6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "Presence."
- 7 p.m. . . . Carney Rock — Three bands featured at Canton Country Festival, Short Notice, Trixler, and Read About the Twins.
- 8 p.m. . . . This is the Life.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Agape Christian Center — Singing, praise and worship service in Plymouth.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Topics: Job Training & Employment — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income people.

TUESDAY (July 14)

- 3 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A public affairs program that takes a look at issues in Michigan. Presented by the House of Representatives.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update —

Canton Township Supervisor James Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about what's happening in Canton.

- 4 p.m. . . . The Promise Circle.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Carney Rock.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
- 7 p.m. . . . Supersets.
- 8 p.m. . . . The Lupq & Beatrice Variety Show — Focuses on Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.
- 9 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Videos from Degarmo & Key and interview with the band.

WEDNESDAY (July 15)

- 3 p.m. . . . The Miracle of Cana — Re-enactment of the Wedding of Cana and Jesus's first miracle of turning water into wine.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene — 1987 Canton Rodeo.
- 5 p.m. . . . Michigan Journal — A public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans hosted by Spencer Abraham.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College, Livonia.
- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Update.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Art in the Park '87 — A tour of the arts with Kay McCallie.
- 7 p.m. . . . July 4th Fireworks — Fireworks by Coors, music by Plymouth Community Band at Independence Day celebration sponsored by Plymouth Jaycees.
- 8 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Study in Scriptures.
- 9 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration."

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAY

- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

FRIDAYS

- 6 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

- 3 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

brevities

DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
Monday, July 13 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

MUSIC IN PARK
Wednesday, July 15 — Mary Kleam, clarinet teacher and performer, will be the guest artist from noon to 1 p.m. for the Music in the Park series held each Wednesday in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Kleam is a University of Michigan graduate in music, teaches for the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band and performs as a soloist in the Plymouth Community Band.

BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT
Wednesday, July 15 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 2-8 p.m. For an appointment, call Boyd Shaeffer at 459-2206.

MUSIC IN PARK
Wednesday, July 22 — Jerry Jacoby, a professional guitar player, teacher, performer, songwriter and storyteller, will be performing Scottish tunes in the Music in the Park series from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays in Kellogg Park, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Jacoby holds music degrees from Wayne State University.

CRICKET REUNION
Friday, July 31 — A Canton Cricket Reunion Picnic will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Griffin Park Gazebo in Canton. Bring a picnic lunch; drinks will be provided. There will be games and prizes and a surprise guest. All past and present

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carrier of the month

Plymouth



John Truskowski

John Truskowski, 12, son of Ann and John Truskowski of Plymouth, has been named Carrier of the Month for July by the Plymouth Observer. John, an eighth grader at Central Middle School, carries a 3.4 grade point average. John enjoys soccer, computer games and volleyball, and belongs to the Canton soccer club. His favorite subjects are math and science. John was president of the student council at Allen Elementary.

If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500



Continued from Page 1

Association, who with her husband, Steven, operates a veterinary clinic at Wing and Deer in Plymouth. Donoghue was presented the award for being the graduating senior nominated by her peers and selected by the college awards committee as best exemplifying the "ideal" veterinarian.

GERMAN IN AUSTRIA: Leslie German of Plymouth is completing her scholarship year at Innsbruck, Austria, as a Rotary Scholar. Leslie was sent to Austria as a Rotary Foundation Scholar under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Tuition and expense grants to foreign countries are available from the Plymouth Rotary Club for: graduate scholarships; undergraduate scholarships; vocational; journalism; or teacher of the handicapped scholarships. Preliminary applications now are available for the 1988-89 season at Carne Associates Inc., 383 Starkweather, Plymouth.

STATE DAY: Members of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Auxiliary 6695 of Plymouth celebrated Michigan Day at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids yesterday. The home is a "child village" of some 34 brick homes, a nursery, chapel, farm area and more. Some 3,000 children have been cared for at the home, financed solely by the VFW, since 1925.

BELL SCHOLAR: Michigan Bell Telephone recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to John Dixon of Plymouth. Dixon is a graduate business student at the University of Michigan. Ten college-bound high school seniors, 10 college undergraduates and five graduate students from throughout Michigan were awarded scholarships based on high academic standing, demonstrated leadership and career plans that match Michigan Bell's long-term needs, said Marcia Buhl, local corporate affairs manager. "Though our scholarship program, we hope to attract high-caliber candidates for future management positions with Michigan Bell," Buhl said. Buhl said all scholarships also include paid summer employment or internships and are renewable each year.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.

Consumer Information Center Dept. 10, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Local police mourn slain Inkster officers

Continued from Page 1

ter the Inkster shootings, top administrators said Not to imply that the slain officers didn't follow departmental procedures

Local officers indicated that they expect to become much more cautious on the job.

Even those who already consider themselves careful.

"I have been careful but I'd be even more careful," Officer Thomas Bowling said "I'd just be more careful where I was, how I would approach a situation"

OFFICER ERIK Mayernik offered another perspective.

The first thing most officers do is reflect on past experiences that were similar and reflect on how comfortable you were and perhaps you shouldn't have been so comfortable.

"I think I would probably follow the book more closely than I did a few weeks ago. Not that I would become more harsh but just double-check."

"Line officers on the street face a dangerous situation on every run,"

Santomauro said. "Initial responding units are the most vulnerable units."

He believes there's a tendency in law enforcement, as in any occupation, for complacency to set in.

"We try to correct that as much as we can. People are people and that's going to occur," Santomauro added.

"Certainly police officers in the Detroit area for the next few days when they respond to calls will have this on their mind," Myers said. "I don't think cops ever forget danger. You become conditioned to it but you never forget it."

SERGEANTS ROBERT Scoggins and Wayne Carroll of the city police department had been taking a management class with one of the Inkster officers.

"Because of the fact our sergeants were well-acquainted with officers killed, I'm sure they'll find out more details and bring it back for debriefing for our officers," Myers said.

"The community and citizens react, too. People feel they've been hurt as well. The community tends to calm down. I think it makes you realize you're just mortal and not here for good."

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County seeks solution to 'debt threat'

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

One gropes for words to describe Wayne County's financial situation. County Executive Edward McNamara already had termed it a "crisis" when he took office in January. In April, he said the county "hit bottom."

And matters have worsened since then.

By whatever name, Wayne County is headed for a financial turning point. Its ability to meet citizen needs, both now and in the future, rests upon an agreement with the state to make the debt-ridden county solvent. As of this week, both parties were still negotiating.

Here is an overview of Wayne County fiscal problems, possible solutions and the commonly asked questions about county debt.

What's the worst that can happen?

Receivership, essentially municipal bankruptcy, could occur just as it has in Ecorse.

In receivership, a financial manager would be appointed by the state to put county finances in order.

Receivership would provide a relatively rapid solution without typical political bickering.

While its effect is unknown, county officials aren't willing to find out. They fear receivership would cripple the county's ability to issue bonds for public improvements.

At present, the county is still drafting a court-ordered plan to create more jail space.

Despite the sale of Westland Medical Center, the county also is required to provide indigent health care — a big budget drain, according to the recent county audit.

Proposed programs, such as comprehensive efforts to battle youth crime and repair county roads, would be in jeopardy.

And while current state- or charter-mandated programs would continue, they'd probably face severe cutbacks.

Receivership is a sign the county can't manage its own finances. As such, it's hardly an inducement to potential investors.

Is receivership inevitable?

No. There are several ways the county can get out of debt.

Matters hinge on an agreement with the state on health care debt. Both sides have expressed optimism an agreement can be reached. Receivership, however, remains a possibility if talks break down.

How big is the county's debt?

A recent audit placed it at more than \$102 million. The crisis, however, is prompted by state pressure for

\$40 million in health care payments it claims are owed by the county. Indigent health care payments are a particular sticking point.

With a lawsuit filed by former County Executive William Lucas still pending on the indigent health care payment formula, the county is admitting no obligation. But there are indications county officials would settle if the state would agree to a lesser figure, possibly \$40 million.

Thus far, the state has stood firm, impounding the county's most recent \$6.3 million federal payment of shared revenue to pay off what it says it's owed.

Yes, but how big is the debt?

Consider this: If every man, woman and child in Wayne County could pitch in roughly \$30, it could retire the debt. That, of course, could never happen. Some people would have to pay more, others less.

That sounds as if the county has already decided upon raising taxes.

County officials say they haven't, at least for now. A county millage increase would require a vote of the people and county elections aren't scheduled until 1988.

McNamara has steadfastly opposed a tax increase. Even those county commissioners more amenable to raising taxes have touted a non-permanent single-purpose tax, to combat youth crime, if not retire the debt.

Gov. Blanchard's 1983 state income tax hike is seen as a model. But that was fraught with peril, too.

Is a tax increase the county's only option to paying back the state?

No. There's several other ways the county could raise money. Bonds, fee increases and selling off county property are the three most-discussed options. Individually, each has limitations.

What are those limitations?

The county has reached its short term borrowing limit for bonds. Less than one month ago, it authorized \$60 million in tax anticipation notes to avoid "payless paydays" for county workers. And that was before the current crisis broke over revenue sharing and before the audit was released.

Fee increases have McNamara's support. He is expected to announce plans to raise fees for marriage licenses, gun permits, and other county services. But it's doubtful fee increases could cover the debt all by themselves.

County officials say the governor has expressed interest in the third option — selling off county property. Earlier this year, the county sold off

Westland Medical Center, the former Wayne County General Hospital.

Right now, commissioners are debating whether to sell 1,040 county-owned acres in Northville Township. While acknowledging the Northville property has never been more valuable, they're not entirely sure it should be sold.

Many commissioners see the land as the last major county asset. As such, they're hesitant to sell. And there's a lawsuit still pending between the state and county involving ownership of a section of the parcel.

Any other options?

They're the only ones on the table at this time. But that doesn't preclude a more creative solution on anyone's part.

What about budget cuts?

The executive proposed \$3.3 million in budget cuts in March. The county commission approved. In recent years, the county road commission and drain commissioner's offices were both abolished. Neither the executive's office nor the commission is pushing for further cuts.

Wasn't the county executive promoting economic development as a way out of this mess?

He was and is. The county executive's economic development plan says \$1 billion in new investment can be secured by the end of next year.

The county's Economic Development Corporation — legally a separate entity — has pledged to sell \$150 million in bonds to spur growth. But there's a gap between the time a new business breaks ground and

the time it goes on the tax rolls.

Plus, the county is locked in wetlands protection disputes with the state Department of Natural Resources which apparently have jeopardized several developments. Many projects receive tax breaks from local communities, taking money away from county coffers.

At best, economic development would appear a long-term option. And the state wants cash now.

Why's that? After all Wayne County has apparently owed this money for years.

County officials say the state needs the money to keep its own books balanced.

How did the county get into this mess, anyway?

Someone could probably come up with a master's thesis on that one. For our purposes, we'll limit discussion to indigent health care.

For nearly 150 years, Wayne County has provided some degree of medical care to needy county residents. Obviously, the program was never a revenue-producer. Back when Wayne County was the automotive capital of the world, it hardly mattered.

Shrinking revenue and increased costs produced a county health care debt of \$89.5 million by 1984. A plan adopted that year to pay off the debt seemingly ended the crisis.

But agreed-upon costs have far exceeded, prompting a new agreement. The county audit showed county budget overruns of \$19 million for indigent health care and \$10 million in state-mandated mental health care programs for 1986 alone. Under terms of the 1984 agree-

ment, payments on the past debt will soon increase, too.

Who's to blame for all this?

There's enough blame to go around. But the real problem could lie in the continual jostling of our multi-tiered form of government.

For instance, some county officials claim a 1979 state agreement that essentially made Detroit Receiving Hospital and the Wayne State Clinical Center private institutions, halled out both the city and university, but ultimately helped increase the county's share of indigent health care payments.

A state decision that year to have the Department of Social Services pay hospitals directly, then seek reimbursement from the county, gave hospital prompt payments, but took bill-monitoring out of the county's hands.

The county also claims it has lost tax revenue from communities

analysis

which grant tax breaks to new or re-modeled businesses, but still isn't sure just how much is being lost.

None of this takes into account charges, including some from those now in county government, that county officials frequently authorized spending with an eye to political expediency rather than long-term county interest.

Wayne County's financial crisis isn't irreversible. For the short term, any one, or any combination, of the revenue-raising options could balance county books.

But while that could be a struggle, the greater struggle could lie in bringing the state, the county and all its communities together to prevent deficits from re-occurring.

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Third: Would you qualify for Social Security disability? To do so requires involvement of upper and lower extremities and documentation by a physician or lack of improvement on appropriate therapy.

In most cases, financial need and difficulties posed in meeting the conditions mentioned above, cause most individuals to choose to remain on the job.

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Good food celebrates life, family

Good food is a celebration of life! Eating healthy to stay healthy is now a main deciding factor when families plan their menus and dietary needs.

We are constantly being bombarded with commercials on television and radio that implore us to "increase the necessary dietary fiber" in our everyday eating routine.

Now, I take these advertisements with a grain of sodium reduced salt. Let's face it folks, nibbling trees inscribed with Euell Gibbons' eulogy not only is a bit off the beaten path, but up until now, I have been relying on a daily bowl of "Fruit & Fibre" cereal to meet my requirements.

When someone mentioned the fact that I needed to increase my fiber intake, I thought they were referring to the Canadian Club that is mellowed in those big wooden vats. That piqued my interest.

I BEGAN keeping a daily log of everything I ate. Understand now, that I was raised in the '60s and '70s when we were taught that white bread was about as healthy as a swim in the St. Clair River opposite Dow, in Sarnia. Fresh fruit (a great source of fiber) is a luxury in my daily repertoire (although I do try to munch on an apple whenever I can). In addition, my intake of legumes was limited to an occasional bowl of 4 alarm chili that for sure served no benefit to my innards.

Lately, however, I have been experimenting with lentils and garbanzos. Pinto beans have taken a front row seat on my shelf since I discovered they can be used other than as refried beans. Does this sound like the ranting and ravings of a vegetarian yuppie? Hardly, although I have significantly curbed my intake of red meat and processed foods over the last few years.

What I am trying to get across is the simple fact that so many of us are stuck on the notion of the same old foods, week in week out. Our shopping lists read like mimeographed copies of a 24-hour dinner menu. If it's Sunday, this must be roast beef, eh?

WAKE UP! Attempt a meatless meal still rich in dietary fiber and protein. Experiment with legumes and learn that they can taste great even when they're not boiled to death in a soup with a ham bone!

Usually, when planning a meal that will not have something that walked as a main course, people get worried that they might not be getting the necessary protein.

Lentils, soybeans and other legumes are on the top of the list of foods most concentrated with protein, not to mention important dietary fiber. Include some eggs, milk or cheese in the recipe and the saucepot will be bursting at the seams with healthy, nutritious eating.

The benefits of healthy eating could take a column in itself. The Cancer Foundation and the North American Heart Association all praise the value of high fiber, low fat diet. Usually when folks mention diet, I tend to look the other way, but I think you will find that the recipes included are both tasty and healthy.

Do you have a favorite recipe that does not use meat, fish or poultry and is healthy and high in fiber? Share it with me and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and I'll send you a page of mine. Send your recipe to Chef Larry Janes, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, 48150. Bon Appetit!

MIXED BEAN SALAD

1/2 cup navy beans, soaked overnight and drained
 1/2 cup red kidney beans, drained
 1/2 cup lima beans, drained
 1 bunch green onions, chopped
 1 red pepper, seeded and chopped
Dressing:
 6 tbsp. olive oil
 2 tbsp. vinegar
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 tsp. Dijon styled mustard
 Freshly ground black pepper to taste

If beans are uncooked, cook together for 1 hour. Toss together with chopped green onions and red pepper. Combine dressing in a shaker jar, mix well and pour over bean mixture. Refrigerate for 1 hour or longer, stirring once. Serves 6 easily.

POTATOE, TOMATO AND GARBANZO BEAN PIE

2 tbsp. butter
 1/4 cup flour
 1 1/4 cup milk
 1 cup any cheese, grated
 1 lb. cooked potatoes, sliced
 1 bunch green onions, diced
 1 lb. tomatoes, skinned and sliced
 1 can garbanzo beans, drained

Please turn to Page 2



Diet plays role in healthy lifestyle

By Julie Brown
 staff writer

tomatoes, kidney beans, carrots and broccoli. Foods high in Vitamin A and Vitamin C are also recommended by the American Cancer Society.

The link between smoking and cancer is a well-established one.

The role that diet plays in increased cancer risk isn't as clear. The American Cancer Society does, however, recommend certain steps to reduce the risk of cancer. Diets low in fat, high in fiber, with plenty of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and cereals are best.

The society's staff gets plenty of questions about nutrition and related topics.

"I see more interest this year than last year when I worked here," said Monalee Prange, public education director for the Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society. "People are beginning to realize that they have to be in charge of their own bodies."

ACCORDING TO the American Cancer Society, good fresh vegetable choices are broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, kale and kohlrabi, mustard greens and Swiss chard.

Adding fiber to the diet is also important. Fiber is found not only in whole grains but also in vegetables and fruits.

Some good sources of fiber are whole wheat bread, whole grain breads, rice, wheat and bran cereals, popcorn (plain or with a dash of grated Parmesan cheese), raisins, peaches, apricots, apples (with the skin on) and oranges. Others are strawberries, cherries, potatoes, spinach, peas,

VITAMIN A is found in egg yolks, dairy products, fish, liver and other meats. Dark green and deep yellow vegetables, as well as some fruits, contain beta-carotene, a compound the body can turn into Vitamin A.

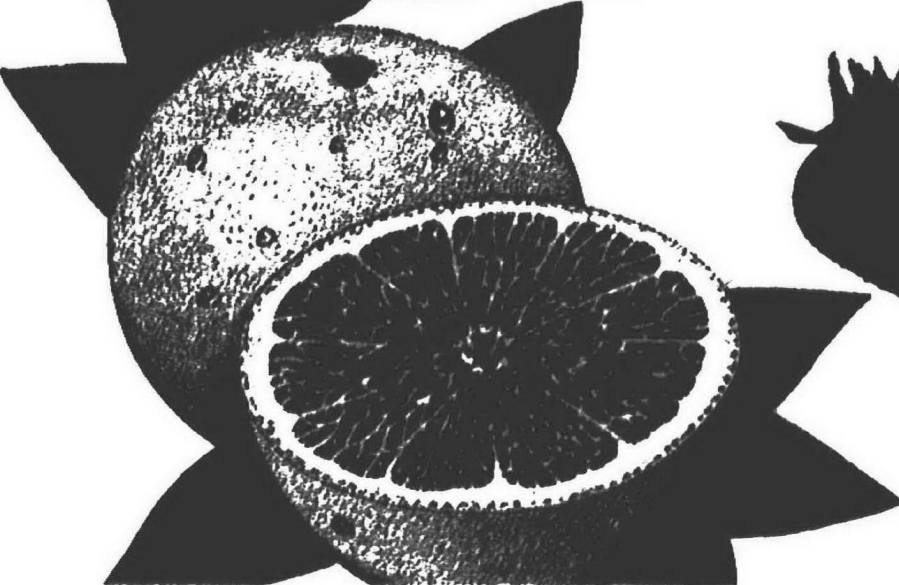
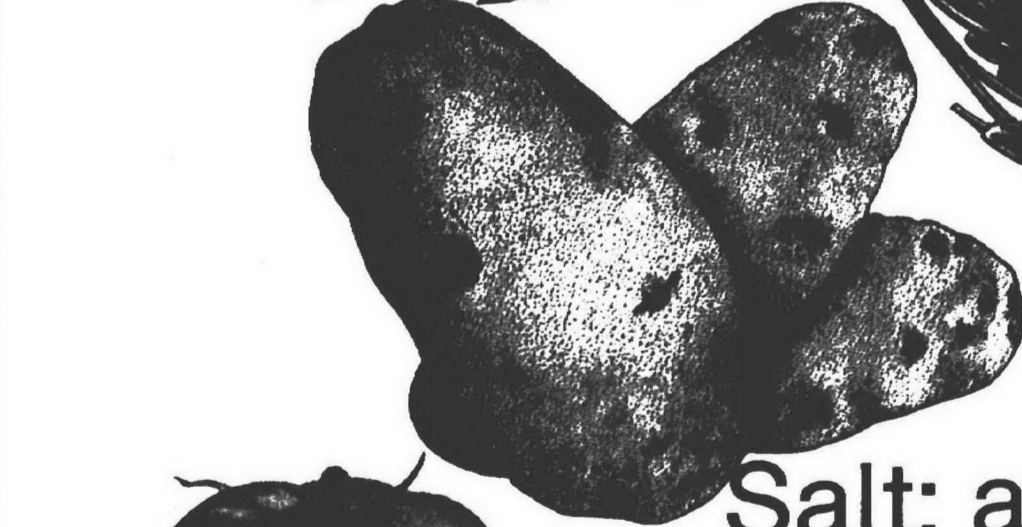
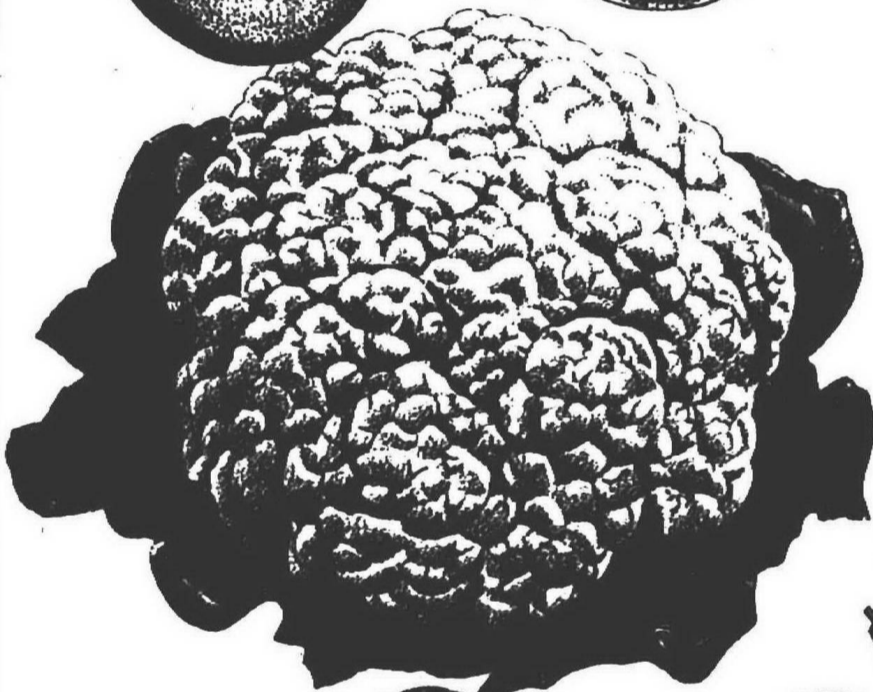
Other good Vitamin A sources are carrots, peaches, apricots, spinach, squash, broccoli, sweet potatoes, kale and lettuce.

Good sources of Vitamin C are grapefruit, oranges, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cantaloupe, currants, kiwi fruit, mangoes, cauliflower, celery and kale. Others are mustard greens, red and green peppers, strawberries and tomatoes.

Obesity has been linked to certain cancers, including cancer of the uterus, gallbladder, breast and colon, and has also been associated with increased diabetes risk. For that reason, the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association recommend a weight control program that includes regular exercise. It's also important to avoid a high-fat diet and to limit consumption of salt-cured, smoked and nitrate-cured foods.

NUTRITION INFORMATION from a reliable source is a big help to people in reducing the risk of cancer, Prange has found.

Please turn to Page 2



'The public in general is so interested in nutrition. . .'
 — Connie Hydrick
 registered dietitian

Salt: an unnecessary evil

By Julie Brown
 staff writer

ble to get used to other flavors. "Once you've reached that point, it's very easy to maintain," she said.

The salt shaker on the dinner table isn't hard to spot. Hidden salt in foods, however, isn't as visible.

Denise Bartlett-Fanelli, a Westland resident and registered dietitian who volunteers with the American Heart Association, advises against salting food at the table. It's also best to limit use of salt in cooking, she said.

In the beginning, it's difficult to get used to food prepared without salt. Over time, however, it's possi-

ble to get used to other flavors. "Once you've reached that point, it's very easy to maintain," she said.

WHEN GROCERY shopping, it's a good idea to check labels for sodium content, she said. Taking that extra bit of time can make a world of difference.

Fresh or frozen vegetables are generally better choices than canned vegetables, she said.

Bartlett-Fanelli has worked in a hospital setting with cardiac patients and with patients who have had strokes. At that point, it's difficult for them to make changes in their diets.

"What I like to see is working with

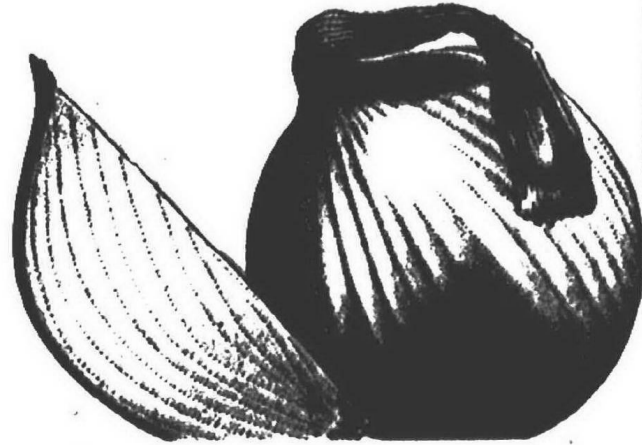
them ahead of time. It really makes more sense to me to deal with 'healthy' individuals."

CONNIE HYDRICK, a registered dietitian, agrees that some people eat too much salt.

"We eat a lot more salt than we used to," said Hydrick, who works in the clinical research center at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

For some people, consuming too much sodium can be a major health problem. Those with high blood pressure are at a greater risk.

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Diet plays role in overall health

Continued from Page 1

"Then they start to believe it more."
Denise Bartlett-Fanelli, a registered dietitian and American Heart Association volunteer, said nutrition information can be found in the media, in advertising, on food labels and elsewhere.
"A lot of people end up getting very confused," the Westland resident said, adding registered dietitians are a good source of information on nutrition.
"We'll be able to give people up-

dates as to what's happening. People should not ever hesitate to ask."
Connie Hydrick, a registered dietitian in the clinical research center at the University of Michigan Hospitals, said ideas about good nutrition change over time.

"IT'S A developing field and more research is being done," Hydrick said. "The public in general is so interested in nutrition, which is really great."

It's not necessary to eliminate beef and pork from your diet, she

said. It's important, however, to choose lean cuts and to trim off the fat.

Increasing the amount of fish and poultry in the diet is a good idea, she said. Low-fat dairy products are better choices than those higher in fat.

There was a time not too many years ago when protein sources such as meat and dairy products were pushed. These days, those foods aren't pushed as they once were.

"WE'VE BECOME more aware and changed the recommendations to lower fat," Hydrick said.

The Cancer Society also encourages people to prepare foods in more creative and appealing ways. Broiling or baking foods is better than frying them; presenting foods in an appealing way means a healthful diet is also an enjoyable — and lasting — one.

Prange said she's been able to incorporate what she's learned about nutrition on the job into her daily life.

"We do incorporate it," she said. "You start taking care of yourself."

Summer heat can cause poisoning

Wedding receptions, family celebrations, picnics in the park and outdoor grilling are signs of summer and warm weather. It's a chance to get outside after the winter months.

After enjoying one of these get-togethers, have you ever experienced an upset stomach, abdominal pains, diarrhea or a severe headache? You pass it off as a cold or the flu; however, it is possible you have fallen victim to food poisoning from the gathering. Not a pleasant thought!

The four common causes of food poisonings are Salmonella, Clostridium perfringens, Staphylococcus and Clostridium botulinum. They may sound scary; however, by practicing



Lois Thieleke

good food handling techniques, your food need never give you a headache, or worse!

SALMONELLA IS one of the most common causes of food poisoning. It is generally found in raw or undercooked meats, poultry, eggs, milk and fish. Well-done, thorough cook-

ing kills salmonella. The dangerous temperature range is from 40 degrees to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. Remember, life begins at 40° for these bacteria. Symptoms of salmonella are flu-like, diarrhea, vomiting and fever.

Clostridium perfringens, sometimes called the "cafeteria germ," strikes food served in steam trays or at room temperature. It is most often found in cooked beef, turkey gravy, dressing, stews and casseroles. Dangerous temperatures are between 70 to 120°. Divide buffet foods into several small dishes to serve hot (above 140°) or cool rapidly in the refrigerator (under 40°). Symptoms of Clostridium perfringens are diarrhea and abdominal pains.

STAPHYLOCOCCUS, generally known as Staph, is also a common food poisoning. They usually enter food from humans or animals because of unsanitary conditions. Their ideal growing temperature is 100°. They multiply rapidly and produce a toxin or poison. Keep your hands clean when handling food and stay away if you are sneezing or coughing. Don't let prepared foods, particularly starchy foods, cooked or cured meats, cheese and meat salads sit at room temperature over two hours. Symptoms are nausea, diarrhea and abdominal cramps. Clostridium botulinum is the

fourth food poisoning and the most dangerous. It is usually fatal. Improperly canned foods are the culprits. Pressure canning is an absolute must for low-acid foods such as all vegetables (except tomatoes), all canned combination foods and all meats. This bacteria is only destroyed when the temperature of the foods goes above 212°. This, of course, means above boiling water temperature.

TO AVOID serving foods that could be potentially dangerous, remember: **KEEP FOOD HOT** (above 140°), **KEEP FOOD COLD** (below 40°), and **KEEP FOODS CLEAN** (Your hands and work area).

Never thaw frozen food on a kitchen counter at room temperature. Bacteria need food, warmth and moisture to grow. Letting food thaw at room temperature can create this situation. Thaw foods out in the refrigerator; it may take a little longer, but it is safer.

If you are giving a party over a several hour time frame, serve food in smaller dishes and change them halfway through the party. The serving dishes will look fresher and will certainly be safer. Never leave them longer than two hours.

Lois Thieleke is a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. She is a Birmingham resident.

clarification

The amount of Tabasco sauce in two recipes run under "Elegant menu reaps tasty repast" in the June 29 issue of Taste needs to be changed. The gazpacho calls for 2 tsp. of Tabasco sauce rather than 2 tbsp. Also, the grilled lemon-tarragon chicken takes 3 tsp. instead of 3 tbsp.

Two ingredients were left out of a recipe for roast cornish hens and apple brown Betty, run under "Judy offers recipes for cornish hens, chicken" in the June 15 issue. The recipe calls for 4 medium red apples and 4 eggs.

Food's hidden salt can be hard to spot

Continued from Page 1

"But I don't see salt as one of the biggest problems," Hydrick said. Bartlett-Fanelli said she's encouraged to see food manufacturers paying more attention to nutrition.

"I REALLY am optimistic about that. There are a lot of options available."

Manufacturers are beginning to modify foods to make them more healthful. Campbell's, for example, has lowered the sodium content in its soups.

"More restaurants are beginning to get into the game too," Bartlett-Fanelli said.

When dining out, it's possible to pick certain foods and to have them prepared in more healthful ways. Sauces, for example, can be served on the side. Foods can be broiled or baked rather than fried.

"The more that consumers ask, the more they will do it," she said, adding the same is true for grocery stores.

"They really do like to hear from people. The consumers do really have a big voice."

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Healthy eating is a celebration of life

Continued from Page 1

Pinch basil and freshly ground black pepper

Melt the butter in a frying pan, stir in the flour and gradually add the milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly and cook the sauce for 3 minutes. Stir in half the cheese, till melted. Lightly grease a shallow ovenproof casserole and arrange the potatoes, tomatoes and garbanzos in layers with the cheese sauce. Sprinkle basil and freshly ground black pepper between layers. Bake in a 350° oven for 45 minutes. Enjoy. Makes 4-6 servings.

BLACK BEAN AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
SERVES 4

2 cups black beans, soaked overnight and drained
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
2 large onions, chopped
4 ribs celery, chopped thick
4 carrots, chopped thick
2 parsnips, chopped thick
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tbsp. tomato puree
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Place the beans into a pan with fresh cold water and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer for 2 hours, drain and reserve the liquid. Heat the oil in a flameproof casserole

and saute the onions gently for 3 minutes. Add the celery, carrots and parsnips and garlic, continue to fry for 5 minutes. Stir in the drained beans, tomato puree and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in 2 cups of the reserved bean liquid, cover and cook at 350° for 1 hour. Makes 4 servings.

SYLLABUB

1/2 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup scotch whiskey
1 tbsp. lemon juice
3 tbsp. honey
1/4 pint (1/2 cup) heavy cream

Spread the oatmeal on a pie plate and toast for a few minutes under the broiler, shaking frequently till golden brown. Let cool. Mix together the whiskey, lemon juice and honey, then gradually whisk in the heavy cream until the mixture stand in small peaks. Fold in the toasted oatmeal and spoon into goblets. Chill for 1 hour. Garnish with a twist of fresh lemon. Makes 4 servings.

Chef Larry Janes is a Livonia resident and graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft Community College. Any ideas or questions about his column should be sent to him in care of: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

O&E requests recipes

The Observer & Eccentric needs your recipes.

On Monday, July 27, Taste will feature stories on pies made with the fruits of the season. Please submit

your typewritten recipes for blueberry, cherry, raspberry, etc., pies, by Wednesday, July 22, to: Food Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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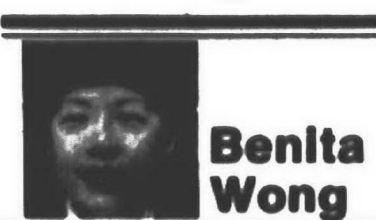
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Grand Prix parties a paradise for food lovers

Grand Prix VI has come and gone. Billed as Detroit's most glamorous week of the year, every night the news media featured local and out-of-town celebrities attending glittering dances and lavish balls. During the weekend, hundreds of thousands of people braved the heat and long trek to the track area to watch the races and take part in various city-wide parties.

As any catering manager would say, the best parties are carefully planned and the Grand Prix is no exception. Due to the efforts of many volunteer and paid workers, city roads were blocked and paved, traffic was rerouted, wanderers kept off the track, and all of those hundreds of thousands of people were fed.

Most of the track-watching crowd bought their favorite foods from long rows of concession stands. Those who were lucky enough to observe the race from the high vantage point of the outdoor tent suites at the Renaissance Center received round-the-clock service from the workers of Five-Star Catering, a subsidiary of the Fred Silber Company.



Benita Wong

"In a word, it was awesome," said first-time Prix worker Ellen Shannon, a culinary arts student at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Working out of a 40-foot refrigerated truck in the Terrace area, located just outside of the hairpin turn, Shannon was one of over 500 employees hired by Five-Star to work the Grand Prix.

SHE ESTIMATES that she made over 80 deli, fruit, cheese and relish trays for the eight suites of the Terrace during the three-day weekend, working, like everyone else, 10- to 12-hour days. During the week at the main commissary kitchen which was set up at Oakland University in Rochester, she estimated that she helped roll about 300 pounds worth of meatballs to add to the 300 pounds

that had already been made.

"The amount of food was unreal. I wasn't prepared to see so much food," said Shannon. "I worked myself to death, but I'm ready to go back and do it again next year."

Her sentiments were echoed over and over again by others who worked. Scott Russo, a first-year apprentice at OCC, said, "It's massive production done for so many people." His jobs included slicing 16 beef top rounds for deli trays, making sausage sauce, carving watermelons, and making pheasant puffs.

Luann Whiting, Grand Prix assistant food operation director for Five-Star Catering, explained that the company handles all the food orders for the executive suites that are located at the Renaissance Center. Each "suite" is actually a large, colorful canopied tent with about a dozen umbrella tables on indoor-outdoor carpeting which provide seats and shelter for approximately 150 persons throughout the day.

SOME OF THE companies which have suites are the Ford Company (with five or six), the State of Michi-

gan, Ferrari North America, Cars and Concepts, Mobil Oil, Chevrolet, Apple Computers, Michigan Bell and many others. The Formula One suite, which accompanied up to 900 persons, was set up for different companies to entertain individuals rather than one entire company.

All of the executive suites were spread out over five areas - Terrace, Promenade which was located directly next to the Renaissance Center at the street level, River-view, whose suites overlooked the Detroit River on the Miller Parking Garage, Turn One, located inside the hairpin turn, and Veranda, whose suites were located on the waterfront side of the Renaissance Center.

"Friday is generally a light day foodwise," said Whiting, the food purchasing agent at OCC. "We consider it a dry run Saturday is a little heavier with people ordering sweet rolls, croissants, deli platters and strawberry baskets. On Sunday, it's war. People order all of the above plus hot hors d'oeuvres such as fried chicken, shish kebab, prime rib and ham."

According to Gerald Meixner, who was computer and payroll coordinator this year, the following foods were ordered to serve the 40 suites: 1,200 pounds of cheese, 70 watermelons, 950 pounds of potato salad, 750 pounds of cole slaw, 850 pounds each of roast beef, ham and turkey, 700 loaves of bread, 1,000 dozen rolls, 250 dozen croissants, 230 flats of strawberries and much, much more.

Meixner, a storeroom instructor at OCC, worked closely with Whiting and Jeff Wolfe, director of the Grand Prix food operations, to do the computer work.

FIVE HUNDRED temporary workers, 40 supervisors and massive amounts of food being trucked out of a commissary kitchen then plated and hand carried all over the Renaissance Center sounds like a comedy chaos skit. However, Shannon felt that generally the whole catering operation ran smoothly and was highly organized.

She said she and everyone received computer sheets telling them exactly how to set up platters, from the different food items and amounts to the proper equipment and container needed for that particular dish.

"This is the first year we have used the computer to ease payroll and scheduling of people. It was all done by hand before," said Whiting, a four-year veteran of Grand Prix Catering. "This year we were able to do total production on the computer and it has certainly made life a lot easier. With the computer sheets in hand, we were able to fill the trucks at the commissary a lot easier."

"I keep working this event because it's a challenge," she said. "The first year I worked, I slept four hours from Wednesday to Sunday. This year I got eight hours. I leave downtown at 11:30 or midnight and am back by four or five the next morning. Actually, you don't sleep and when it's done, you sit down and count your blisters."

Benita Wong is director of catering at Oakland Community College and a culinary arts instructor at Washtenaw Community College.

Muskrat Meal

Smithsonian studies Michigan tradition

AP - Hudson Peltier is a little surprised that the Smithsonian Institution could be interested in the muskrat dinners he helps serve up every winter.

To Peltier, trapping, cleaning, cooking and eating the marshland animal is "just our everyday living here" in Monroe.

But to Yvonne Lockwood, who has been researching Michigan "foodways" for the Smithsonian, muskrat is something that makes Monroe unique.

"What has happened is the muskrat has become a symbol of Monroe," said Lockwood, a Michigan folklife specialist.

"The marshlands are important in the development of that culture," she said.

FROM A folklorist's perspective, the muskrat is to Monroe what pasties are to the Upper Peninsula - what smoked fish, morels and cherries are to the cultures of other regions of the state.

In Monroe, Lockwood has found, muskrat trapping is a tradition that almost is "a rite of passage to young boys. Every man I've talked to from that area learned to trap muskrat."

Perhaps not every Monroe man knows how to trap muskrat, but virtually every man of French descent does, according to Peltier.

"My father was French and we used to eat a lot of wild game when we were young," he said, recalling that his father taught him to trap.

The winter sport can provide "good pin money" as well as food on the table, he said.

"A lotta kids trap for the fur. I did it a lot when I was a kid. That's money in the pocket," Peltier said. He said he and his friends would sell the pelts to hide shops in Monroe or Blissfield.

GENERALLY, PEOPLE trap in the marshes along the river and lake, he said. But a lot of the farmers trap on the creeks, he added.

Muskrat season in this area of the state generally is from Nov. 10 to Jan. 31.

At 74, Peltier hasn't trapped in years, but he remembers that it was easy.

"You just set the traps and hope to get 'em, that's all."

Lockwood has taken notes on every aspect of muskrat trapping, cleaning and cooking.

Her research on Monroe muskrat and the cultural traditions of other aspects of the state was for use at the Smithsonian's Festival of American Folklife, held this month on the institution's grounds in Washington, D.C.

The festival each year features the heritage of a different state; Michigan's turn coincides with the state's sesquicentennial.

THE EVENT will "present Michigan's culture to those who might not come to Michigan," Lockwood said.

Many of the other Michigan traditions being studied are related to the water: decoy carving, fly tying, commercial fishing and fish netting, for example.

Taxidermy, quilting, woodcarving and rag-rug weaving also are being examined, as are such things as the work and leisure activities of Michigan autoworkers.

Nicholas Spitzer, a folklorist with the Smithsonian's Office of Folklife Programs, was in Monroe last September researching such customs as fiddle-playing and punt boats.

Both Lockwood and Spitzer have been working closely with Dennis Au, assistant director of the Monroe County Historical Museum.

IN ADDITION to introducing the

folklorists to Monroe traditions, Au is researching old Monroe folk tales, such as a little ditty that speaks of "40 muskrat eat my father." And he's looking for some old muskrat spears.

Lockwood, whose federally funded work is based at the Michigan State University Museum, spent several days in Monroe this winter. She has observed - and occasionally helped - as the locals cleaned, cooked and ate muskrat.

She and her husband joined the Peltier family for their annual New Year's Day muskrat dinner and found the local delicacy to be "a very tasty little critter," Ms. Lockwood said.

The Peltiers say they always start the year eating muskrat. "All day - we make a party of it," Peltier said.

LOCKWOOD ALSO was in town when members of the Monroe Boat Club prepared for the group's annual stag night muskrat dinner. She was among those most disappointed

when the dinner had to be canceled because a refrigeration problem spoiled the meat.

Peltier has been helping to organize the boat club's muskrat dinners for years. The club and its ladies auxiliary usually hold two a year - a stag night when only muskrat is served and an open dinner when both beef and muskrat are served.

Lockwood said that some of the women don't like muskrat, but most of the men she has met love it.

Elda Peltier learned to like it, her husband says.

At the boat club, Norbert "Nub" Hoffman does a good deal of the cooking, Peltier said. But "it takes quite a few to work on it," he said.

THERE IS debate over the best way to prepare muskrat.

In Monroe, muskrat basically is served two ways - with corn and without.

Peltier isn't particular. "We have 'em with corn, but I like 'em fried, too," he said.

SEARING



CIRCLE REPERTORY COMPANY. The Circle Repertory Company is a professional theater company that has been performing in New York City since 1951. It is known for its innovative and experimental productions. The company's current production is "Searing" by Sam Shepard, a play about a man who returns home from a desert to find his wife and a young boy who has lived with her in the desert. The play is a powerful and moving work of art.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALGONAC

The class of 1967 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (DeMart) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yokley at 386-6103.

BARN THEATER

The Barn Theater Performing Arts Group of Oakland University will have a 20-year inclusive reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

BELLEVILLE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Romulus. For more information, call Debbie (Herkim) Cartwright at 697-3116 or Connie (Cook) Testorell at 697-2538.

BENEDICTIAN

The class of 1962 will have its 25-year reunion Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14-15, at the Holiday Inn, I-275 and Six Mile. For more information, call 261-3280.

BENEDICTINE

The class of 1967 will hold its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19. For more information, call Bob Lulek, 522-6619, or Marianne (Hodge)

Fox, 698-9549.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 25. For more information, call 739-7386.

BENTLEY

• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in November at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 455-9784 or 525-0516.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call 722-7833.

BERKLEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Troy Hilton. For more information, call Lou Rubenstein at 399-3798 or Cathy King at 547-8830.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1947 has changed the date of its 40-year reunion to Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Marilyn Black Auchterlonie at 626-3522 or Nancy Chapel at 641-8074.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Julie (Farb) Love at 855-9843.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 18, at the Pontiac Silverdome. For more information, call Dan Batchelor at (517) 332-4211.

BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25. For more information, call Pat (Erpleiding) Horgan at 522-0359.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or

Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion. For more information, call 582-0920.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

There will be a reunion for graduates since 1947 on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. For more information, call Cindy Brookes at 589-1078.

CASS TECH

• The classes of 1941-45 will have a reunion in Southern California Thursday through Sunday, June 24-28. For more information, contact Bernard Elbinger, 18800 Sears Lane, Fort Bragg, Calif. 95437. Or call (707) 964-3548.

• The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

• The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.

CHADSEY

• The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Padys at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

CHURCHILL

• The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29. For more information, call Tom Piluras at 459-3326 or Dave Yelaneck at 525-2641.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 18. For more information, call 349-7114 or 420-4460. No tickets will be sold at the door.

• The class of 1982 will have their five-year reunion Friday, Aug. 21. For more information, call Monica Sharpe at 464-0497 or Linda Funke at 464-3432.

CLARENCEVILLE

Clarenceville School District class reunions are scheduled during the Thursday through Friday, June 25-27, sesquicentennial celebration. Activities include a dinner/dance, parade, golf tournament and games and athletic events. For more information, call 473-8900. For information on participating in the parade, call 474-8869.

• The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 537-8652.

CODY

• The classes of 1956-62 will have their second annual picnic Sunday, July 12. For more information, call 348-8452.

• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Chris (Grisell) Livingston at 363-1086 or Pat (Hall) Pepperman at (517) 546-7145.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, call Joan Kutykowski at 565-8322.

COOLEY

• The class of 1947 is planning a 40-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

• The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

• The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

• The class of 1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Pam (Gamra) Festian at 641-8121 or Terr. Bachand/Wilson at 549-8533.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

DEARBORN

• The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call Janet (Hancock) Gerish at 455-0375 or Dorothy (Warner) Bristow at 421-3151.

• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Aug. 7, at the Holiday Inn, Ford and Southfield roads. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1957 is planning a 30-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Bette Hosier at 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781.

DENBY

• The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Aibus at 535-2192.

• The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 427-0579 or 884-2874.

DETROIT CENTRAL

• The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judie (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

• The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reun-

ions at 469-1410.

DETROIT EASTERN

• The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Leo Moses at 542-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

• Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

• The Golden Years Committee will have its 18th annual reunion dinner dance Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1944 will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel. For more information, call 420-0980.

DETROIT WESTERN

• The classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call Simon Hachigian at 565-4997.

• The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Roostertail. For more information, call Cheryl Gibson-Moore at 557-0857 or Jerome Butts at 868-1867.

EAST DETROIT

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 11. For more information, write East Detroit High School Class of 1967 Reunion c/o Kimberly Jewelers, 775 Big Beaver Road West, Suite 113, Troy 48084. Or call 362-0202.

ST. RITA

The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Oct. 3. For information, contact Lois Hutchison-Silvio, 17516 Delaware, Utica 48087.

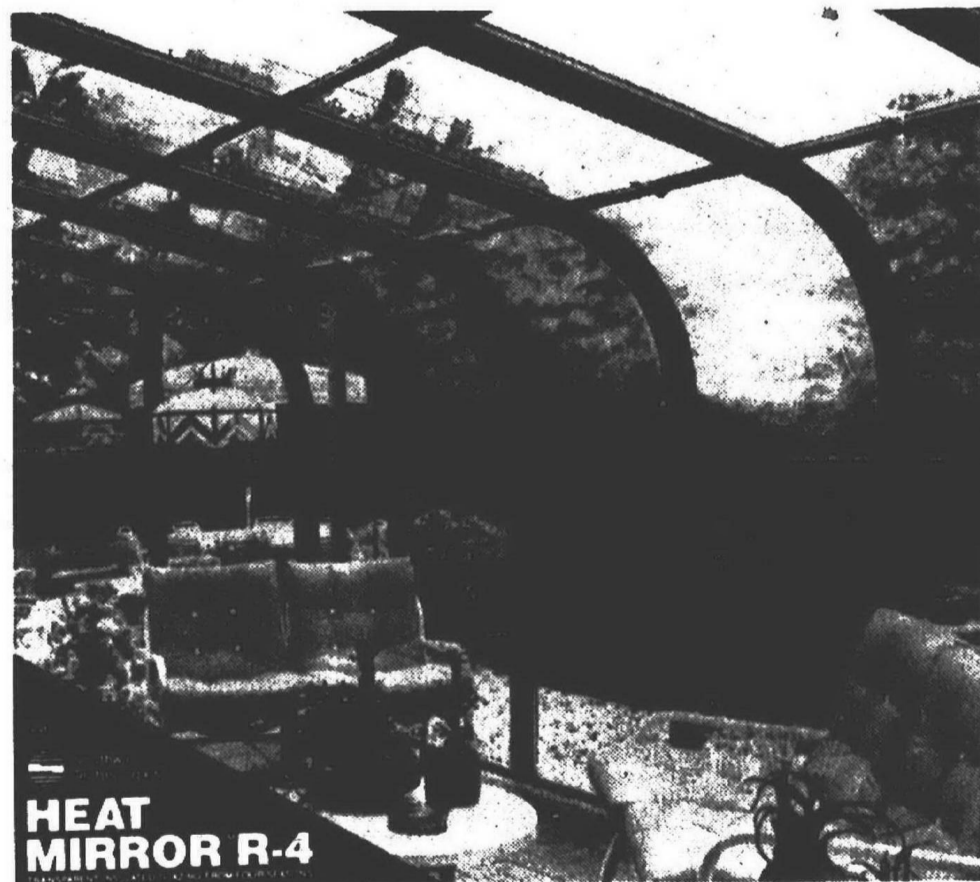
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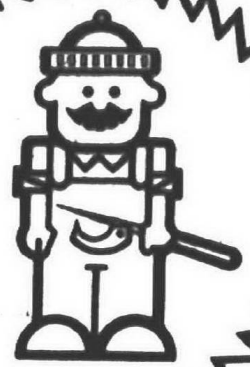
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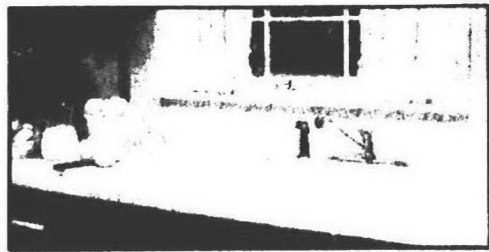
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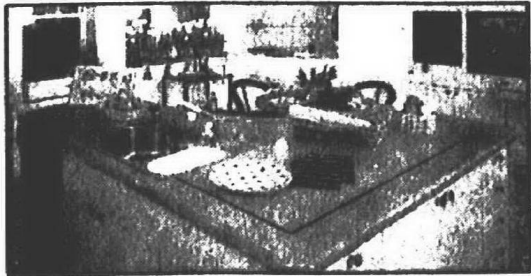
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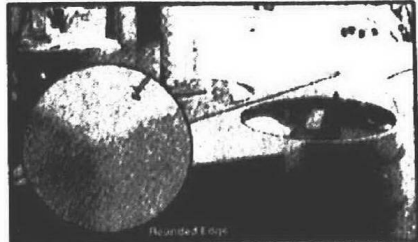
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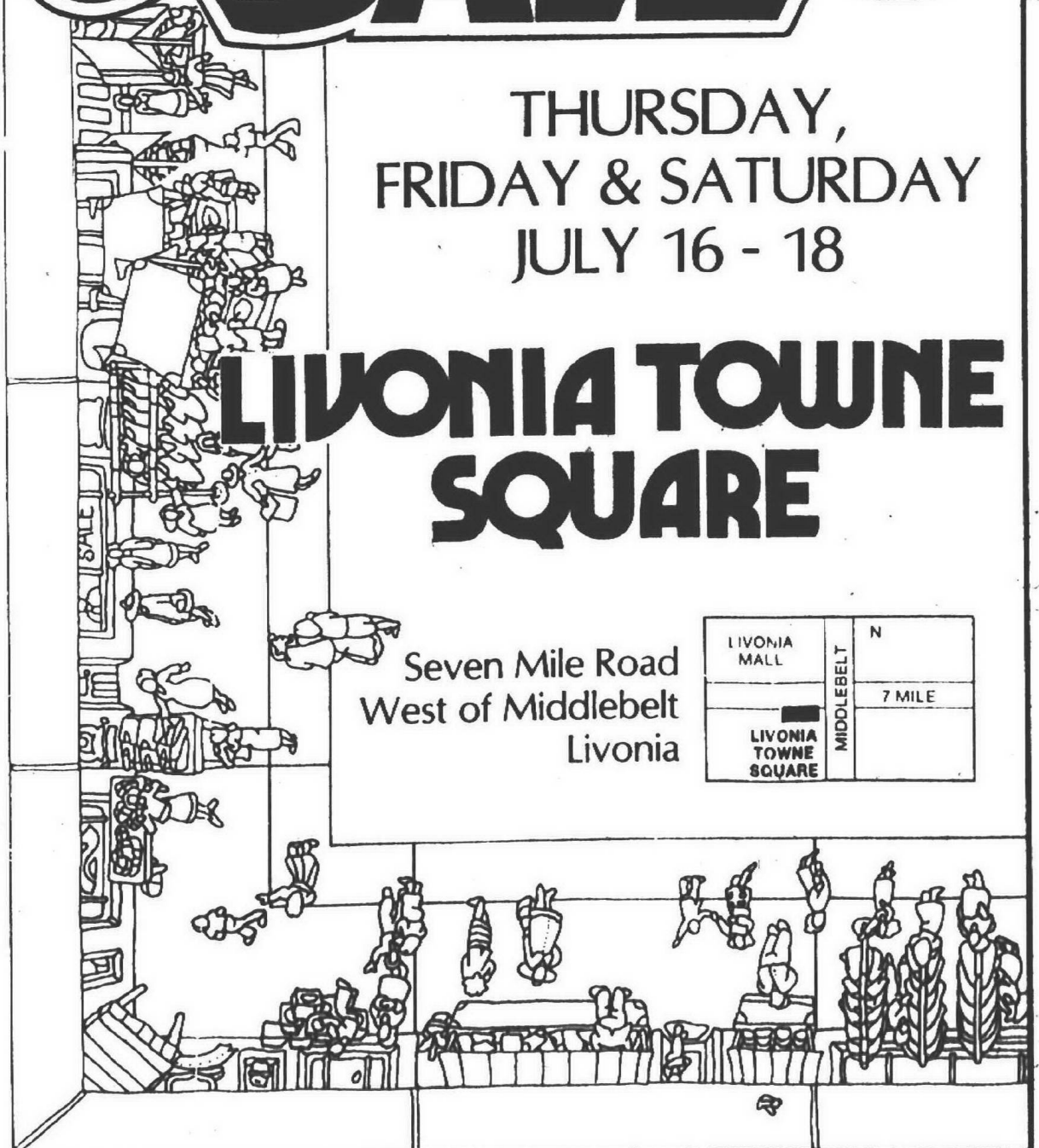
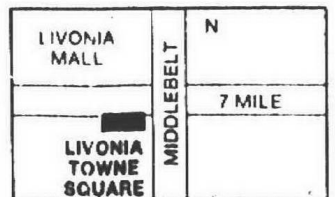
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● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 14, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group discussion will focus on productive ways to deal with ongoing problems. The group is for women who are separated, divorced, considering divorce or in the process of getting a divorce. It is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15. The class will continue through Wednesday, Aug. 19, and will meet at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 W. Church St. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance and party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Farmington St. Francis Council No. 4401. The hall is at 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. The dance is for those over age 21. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hotline, 525-1540.

● LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for expectant couples. The class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● HANDLING STRESS

Stress management will be the topic for the 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 28, meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college. Nancy Harm, a psychology instructor at Schoolcraft College, will be the speaker. She will discuss the causes of stress and will offer techniques for coping with the stress involved in major life transitions, such as divorce. Attendance is free of charge; advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● LAS VEGAS

The George F. Monaghan Council No. 2690, Knights of Columbus, is planning a "Las Vegas Night" from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. Admission price is \$3. Refreshments will be available. Maximum payout will be \$500; all proceeds will go to charity. For more information, call 476-8383.

● PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a dance for singles Sunday, Aug. 16. The dance, a "Tribute to Elvis," will feature an Elvis Presley impersonator. There will be shows at 9 p.m. and at 11 p.m. Price is \$6. Phoenix I holds a dance and party for singles at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City, 8250 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

● BOWLING FUN

The first annual "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" tournament will offer area bowlers a chance to compete for prizes and to support cancer research and patient services of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Bowlers will also be able to meet local media, sports and entertainment celebrities. A \$25 entry fee includes

three games with local celebrities, food and a chance to win one of the many prizes. MCF will also hold a raffle for bowlers and non-bowlers prior to and during the tournament. The first three days of the tournament will be Aug. 21-23 at Merrifield Lanes in Livonia. The tournament will then move to Art Sterling Lanes, Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30. For an entry form or more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth office, 455-3010, between 1 and 3 p.m.

● DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1699

Merrison St., Canton 48107.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1885 to 1900. The museum is at 195 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 466-8948.

● GARDEN DOCENTS

Decent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many

worlds of plants with people of all ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Vergith at the gardens, 765-7060.



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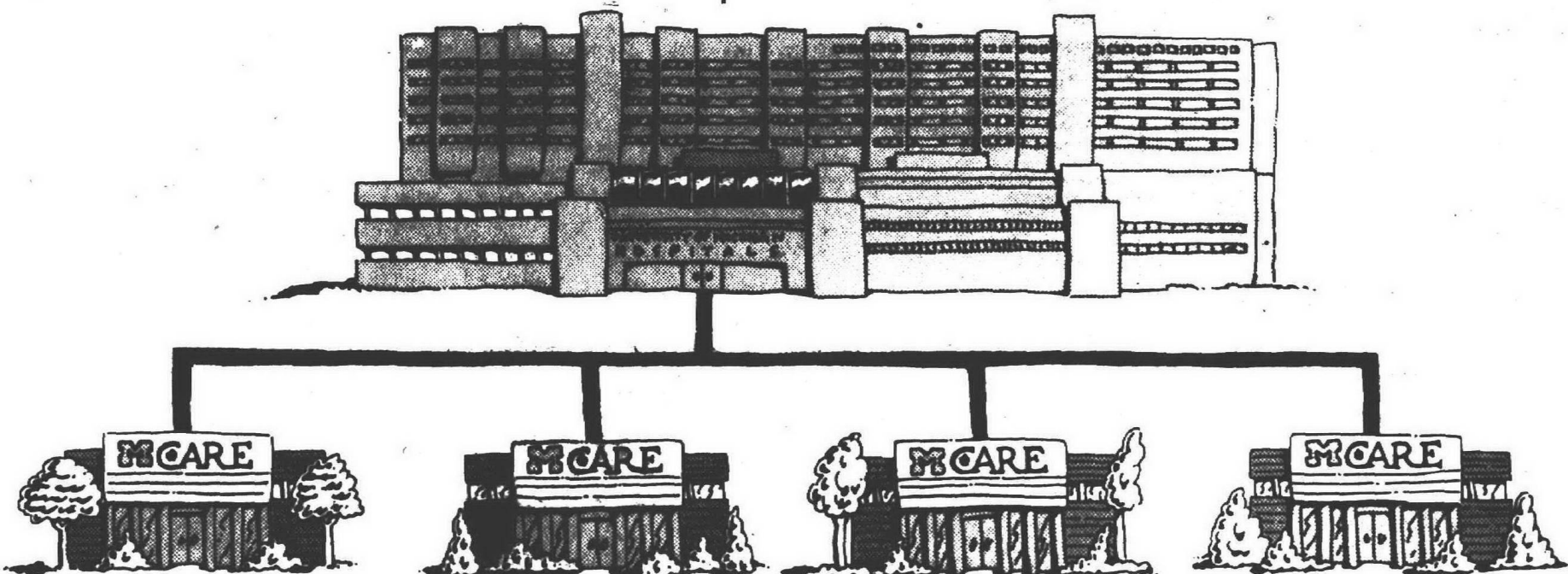
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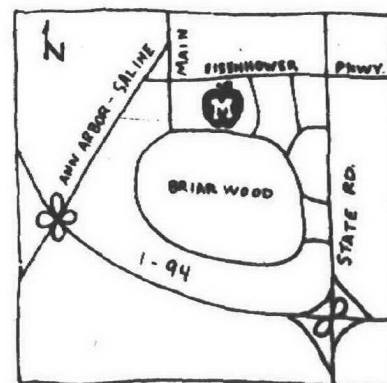
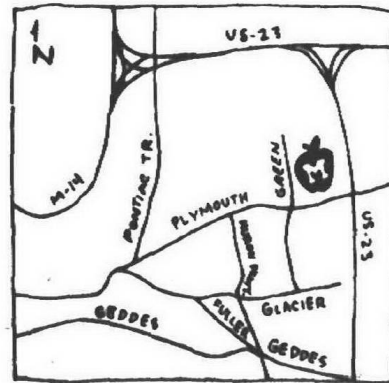
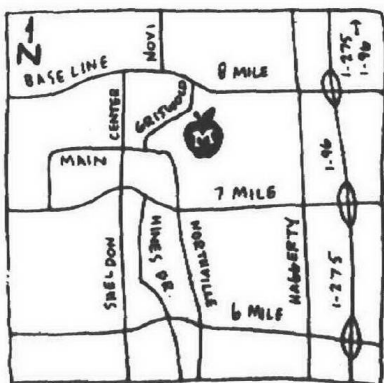
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County touts 'privatized' youth camp

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Lead by Chairman Arthur Carter, a group of Wayne County Commissioners is pushing for a new youth camp for "at risk" youngsters 13 and under.

They hope private industry will pick up part of the tab.

Commissioners who back Carter's proposal are considering using 10 percent of county land sale revenue and 4 percent of the county's annual recreation budget to start and operate the camp, but they're also looking for private support.

"We're going to have to move to the private sector," Carter said. "We (county officials) simply don't have the money."

THE COUNTY'S own share isn't guaranteed.

"The county executive has made it very clear he would veto any plan that would use land sale revenue for anything but retiring the deficit," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "But the youth camp itself is something we would look at."

County officials are currently negotiating with the state on a pay back plan for \$60 million the state says is owed for indigent health care services.

Under the proposal, a private, non-profit agency would be created to handle corporate, private and governmental grants. Oakland County has already established such an agency to administer Camp Oakland, its 50-bed youth home.

The Wayne County camp would serve 100 youngsters, Carter said. Its

annual operating costs would be about \$3.4 million, or \$34,000 per youngster, according to commission figures.

COMMISSIONERS hope to have the camp operating, at least at partial capacity, by April 30, 1988.

Commissioners hope to tap \$200,000 allocated for youth homes in the state's supplemental budget to create the camp.

Carter said youth programs were needed, despite Wayne County's massive deficit.

"We realize there's a deficit, but we can't interrupt services to the people of the county," he said.

The youth camp proposal follows last week's state hearing on youth crime. Speakers at the Detroit hearing said that young offenders stand a

better chance of becoming law-abiding adults if they receive social training as early as possible.

The proposal also follows recommendations made earlier this year by the county's Youth at Risk Task Force.

THE CAMP has substantial backing. Eight of the commission's 15 members have co-sponsored Carter's resolution, including Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, whose district includes Livonia and Plymouth.

"There's a certain point where work release just won't work," Heintz said. "Some of these kids need to be taken out of society for awhile and straightened out."

The commission's health and human services committee recommended creating the camp Thurs-

day. A full commission vote is pending.

If commissioners approve, a youth camp trust fund would be established. The fund would receive 10 percent of gross proceeds from any county land and building sales or leases. It would also receive 10 percent of the gross revenue generated by county-owned enterprises and at least 4 percent of county's recreation budget.

Private or public social services agencies would be allowed to provide camp services under contract to the county.

A county youth services division would also be created. Its director, appointed by the county executive with commission concurrence, would oversee fund raising and solicit camp staff from juvenile court, state, local and private child care

agencies, mental health, and education employees.

A 13-member advisory board would supervise camp programs. Members would be appointed by the county executive, chief probate judge and county commission.

A Wayne County site is sought. Half of all campers would be referred by mental health, family, youth assistance and related agencies, as well as relatives.

Family and individual therapy would be provided, as would academic and vocational education, work study and recreational programs.

The program would seek to become affiliated with the psychology, human service or social work departments of a major university. Community-based youth centers would be developed as needed.

Mail-in registration due at SC

Mail-in registrations for Schoolcraft college fall-term classes must be received by Friday, July 24.

Over 1,000 fall-term classes are

offered at the main campus in Livonia and at the Radcliff Center, Garden City. A free copy of fall-term class schedules is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 217.

Bicycle rights quiz needed: doctor

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Dr. Marc Lindy is tired of motorists who try to run him and other bicyclists off the road.

"I bicycle from my home in Southfield to my office in Birmingham," said the podiatrist. "Some drivers tell me to get onto the sidewalk. I try to tell them that I'm a taxpayer and have a legal right to the road, too."

He has started a two-pronged campaign to sensitize motorists to the rights and safety of bicyclists. It may take years or even decades to pay off, but he is certain the campaign will save lives.

PART ONE is to get Secretary of State Richard Austin to place five questions concerning motorist-bicy-

clist relations on the driver's license test. Sample questions (answers below):

1. On a four-lane road, a bicyclist is in the curb lane, riding with traffic. As you approach from behind in that lane, you should:

- a) Sound your horn so the rider can get out of your way.
- b) Change to the outer lane and proceed around the bicyclist.
- c) Try passing the bicyclist without changing lanes.
- d) Shout to the bicyclist that he/she belongs on a bike path or sidewalk.

2. You approach an intersection to make a right turn. A bicyclist is in the right lane ahead of you. You should:

- a) Pass the bicyclist as quickly as possible to make your turn.
- b) Proceed behind the bicycle until the bicyclist turns or proceeds through the intersection.
- c) Sound your horn and pass the bicyclist as close as safely possible.

3. A bicyclist riding in the streets:

- a) Has a legal right to be there if he/she follows the same traffic laws as an automobile.
- b) Must always yield to an automobile.
- c) Is really breaking the law because bicyclists have no rights on the road.
- d) Deserve rude gestures, verbal abuse or being endangered for being stupid enough to ride on the road.

PART TWO is to teach respect for

bicyclists in driver's education programs. Lindy already has found there will be no "one-stop shopping" in this task.

A spokesman for the Michigan Secretary of State told him the Department of Education sets curriculum standards for public schools.

Private driving schools are regulated by the Secretary of State's office.

"Bicycling is growing in popularity," Lindy said, noting that the Michigan Department of Transportation estimates there are 50 percent as many bicycles as motor vehicles in the state.

He invited bicycle fans interested in the campaign to contact him at his office, 559-5959.

His answers to the quiz: 1, b; 2, 3, a.

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Saturday, July 18, 1987, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, July 19, 1987, 12:00 Noon


Preview exhibition begins Friday, July 10, 1987, through the sale dates, 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Special preview exhibition, Wednesday, July 15, 1987, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

FEATURING: Friday: AMERICAN HEAVENLY INCLUDES Pennsylvania Dutch Bible Box dated 1750; Federal Bath and Reception Certificate for Andrew Knox; daughter of Alan and Catherine Kinschbaum; Baku County, Pennsylvania dated 1800; C. American brass and iron fireplace fender; Pennsylvania Dutch painted and decorated pine chest; Dutch porcelain table of Charles Hall; J. HILARY HALL; BRILLIANT PERIOD; STRLING; HEAVENLY; 50 pieces; plus an assortment of Rose Point serving pieces; BRILLIANT PERIOD CUT CRYSTAL COLLECTION INCLUDING: TERRY & DORLINGER ANTIQUE SILVER; MISSISSAUGA; BRISTOL; FEATURING: ROYAL CROWN; TERRY; DIAMOND PATTERNS; 20 PIES; ORIGINAL; BURRER & 1915; HOME SWEET HOME; 12 PZ; GEORGIAN SILVER; FEATURING: ART NOUVEAU; POPPE; JAIN; TEA SET BY LE SYNE; ANTIQUE EUROPEAN IVORY JEWEL CASE; C. 1840; SCHUMANN; BRISTOL; HEAVENLY; DENNER; SILVER; 30 PIES; WATERFORD; CRYSTAL; IN; INCLUDING: THE LISMORE; A; ROSSIARE; PATTERNS; VICTORIAN; GOLD; POCKET; WATCHES; ORIENTAL; REGS; EXCELLENT; SAT; SEMA; FEATURING: ON; SAT; PERIOD; RARE; PAIR OF; CHAIRS; BOWLS; CRAB; RESERVE; ATTRIBUTED; TO; THE; CHEN; WU; PERIOD


Sunday: A large selection of fine jewelry including diamond, sapphire, emerald and opal sets, pearls, rubis and other pieces. A large selection of oil paintings featuring Robert Wood, Benjamin Leader, Alex. DeAndres, W. Houston, Betsy J. Hayes, Thomas Baker, E. C. Leaver, David Hagan and WATERFORDS Two Rockwood Execution Papers; Oriental Bows including semi-antique Percussion



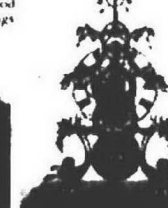
Benjamin William Leader
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591 2312



Monday, July 13, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C

Athlete of the Year

Pat McCarthy always active, always producing fine results

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

PAT MCCARTHY is not the type of individual to remain idle for long.

So you can imagine how frustrated he was needing crutches to get around the week before a big basketball tournament.

The thought of having to miss the action would have been unbearable. But it probably never entered McCarthy's mind.

The Plymouth athlete had 10

was nothing to do."

The truth is McCarthy did quite well in every sport he participated in without having to specialize. He was truly an all-around athlete.

Plymouth Christian didn't have a golf team until McCarthy's junior year, but it is golf that is most apt to be a part of his future. When he enters Purdue University in the fall, McCarthy hopes to make the Boiler-maker team.

"When I talked with the (Purdue) coach, he said some of the guys there (with higher scores) were shooting

lot of short sprints, it's a faster pace. Oh, I liked (soccer), but it wasn't my favorite (sport)."

McCarthy was a four-year varsity performer in basketball and baseball.

A double-figure scorer throughout his hoop career, McCarthy became a team catalyst as a sophomore, averaging 20-plus points and earning first-team, all-conference honors the next three years.

Despite his 21.4-point, 10-rebound averages and more All-State honors as a senior, McCarthy didn't draw a lot of attention from college recruiters because he played for a small school.

WHILE THAT was disappointing, the 6-foot-1, 170-pound McCarthy feels a bit vindicated by having made the AAU team, which includes players from Class A champion and runner-up Detroit Cooley and Southwestern, respectively.

"That's the main thing," he said. "Most people around here think 'he can't play.' I was glad I made it, because it showed to other people that I can play."

McCarthy, who once scored a school-record 43 points as a sophomore and 36 on another occasion, had to adjust his style of play to mesh with the talents of his AAU teammates.

"I'm more offensive minded when I'm playing on the team at my school, and, in the AAU, I'm out there more for the defense and ball handling," he said.

BUT ATHLETIC success is only half the story in the case of McCarthy, who plans to study business and pre-law at Purdue. His excellence in academic circles makes him the personification of the student-athlete.

Following a college-prep curriculum with tough classes like chemistry, physics and trigonometry, McCarthy compiled a 3.6 grade-point average, was a three-year member of the National Honor Society and was listed in Who's Who of Michigan High School Students.

McCarthy, who might follow his

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pat McCarthy distinguished himself in both athletics and academics during his four-year career at Plymouth Christian High School. McCarthy's achievements in both arenas are

numerous, and he was, therefore, a solid choice for the Plymouth-Canton Observer's Athlete of the Year award.

Athletic success, however, is only half the story in the case of McCarthy, who plans to study business and pre-law at Purdue. His excellence in academic circles makes him the personification of the student-athlete.

stitches — the result of a poolside accident — removed from the bottom of his right foot Friday, and was competing Sunday in the opening round of the AAU national basketball tournament in Jonesboro, Ark.

"I HATE sitting around," McCarthy said. "I always like to be active."

His selection to play for the Michigan 17-and-under team was another of many achievements, both athletic and academic, McCarthy attained in the last year as he culminated an outstanding career at Plymouth Christian High School.

For his success on the field of competition as well as in the classroom, McCarthy is honored today as the Plymouth-Canton Observer's Athlete of the Year.

But basketball represents only a portion of his sports activities. McCarthy is an accomplished golfer and baseball player, too. His resume also includes some soccer experience.

"IF I HAD concentrated on just one, I might have done really well, but I liked being active," he said. "I hated between seasons because there

around 80. I said to myself, 'I can do that and, with practice, even better,'" he said.

MCCARTHY, WHO earned 11 letters in high school, has been playing golf since his father bought him a set of junior clubs at age 9, but he didn't begin to "really get serious" until he began playing for the Eagles.

McCarthy, who hits the ball a consistent 250 yards off the tee and is on the course three to four mornings every week to practice, earned All-State recognition last fall after placing sixth in the Class D tournament. He also was the 1985 winner of the Observer & Eccentric tournament.

He began his high school athletic career playing soccer. But it was a sport with "too much running" and not well-suited for McCarthy's tastes. Consequently, the first three months of his sophomore year was the only time in four years he was on the sidelines.

"It was a different kind of running," said McCarthy of the open spaces to be covered on a large soccer field. "I'm not an endurance runner."

"IN BASKETBALL, there are a



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rob Kurth takes the puck up the ice while being poked checked by Tim Olschanski and Dave McLenaghan of the Lakers in a Midwest Summer Hockey League game. Thursday's high tem-

peratures and humidity caused fog to form over the Wayne Arena ice, resulting in periodic interruptions of play.

Lakers remain on roll in MSHL

The Lakers remained the top team in the Midwest Summer Hockey League with a 3-0 record Thursday, this time plastering the Bulldogs 13-6.

Trailing the Lakers in the Eagle Conference standings are the Wildcats (2-1), Spartans (1-2) and Bulldogs (0-3).

The Wolverines, 6-1 winners over the Huskies Wednesday, lead the Bakes Conference with a 2-0 mark. The Broncos and Falcons are tied for second at 1-1, and the Huskies are winless at 0-2.

LAKERS 13, BULLDOGS 6: Despite the absence of numerous players, the Lakers scored the first five goals of the second period, extending a 4-0, first-period lead as they cruised to another victory.

hockey

The Bulldogs countered with four goals in the last four minutes of the second period in an attempt to rally, but the Lakers added four more in the finale as several players enjoyed big nights.

Farmington's Jason Tratechud scored four goals and had three assists, and Tim Olschanski had two goals and four assists.

In addition, the high-scoring affair included a pair of goals and as many assists by Jon Doebr and a goal and three assists from E.J. Sauer.

Paul Tunison and Mike Vellucci had two goals apiece for the losers.

WILDCATS 4, SPARTANS 1: Mike Stahley scored three of the Wildcats' four goals Thursday, including the last two late in the third period to cushion a 2-1 lead.

Craig Mooney turned in a solid performance in goal for the Wildcats, and teammate Chris Nickerson had two assists.

WOLVERINES 6, HUSKIES 1: The line of Todd Beyer, Kevin Alexander and Scott Wolter — all teammates at the University of Illinois-Chicago

Please turn to Page 2

Schoolcraft signs pair of PS players

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

soccer

Nick O'Shea's soccer experiences have followed a circuitous route. As a player, he's competed for Schoolcraft College, Oakland University, the Oklahoma City Stampede, the Tulsa Tornado, the Kalamazoo Kangaroos, the Toledo Pride, the Shamrock Rovers (of Dublin, Ireland) and a few other select squads.

In his first year of coaching, O'Shea is finding just as much diversity.

For example: He guided Livonia Churchill to the girls state Class A final in June, relying heavily on experience (Churchill captured the state title in '86) and a suffocating defense. The offense usually got just enough goals to win.

Now, as O'Shea prepares for his first season of coaching Schoolcraft College's women's team this fall, he's facing a completely different problem. The Lady Ocelots have only one player returning (defender Kelly Churchill), and their strength should be scoring goals, not stopping them.

In fact, O'Shea figures this team's goal-scoring ability could lead it to an NJCAA title.

HIS OPTIMISM is well-founded. Last week, O'Shea got commitments from a pair of local standouts: Mary Kay Hussey, a 1985 Livonia Churchill.

Both played one year at Barry University in Miami Shores, Florida. Hussey, a two-time prep All-American who collected 99 goals and 66 assists while at Stevenson, left Barry after one year to move closer to home.

"She's been going to Schoolcraft for a half a year or so," said O'Shea. "I asked her if she wanted

to play (soccer), she said sure, and I said, 'Yaaay!'"

Huegli followed a similar path. She tallied a Churchill career-record 87 goals (including 35 in 1986), then accepted a scholarship to attend Barry. But she, too, became disillusioned and decided to leave.

"I didn't really ask her why (she transferred)," O'Shea said, adding with a smile, "I didn't really care."

What O'Shea did care about was having two quality scorers to anchor his front line. Hussey netted 19 goals while at Barry; Huegli had 13.

THEY AREN'T the only major talents recruited by O'Shea. He's also received commitments from Plymouth Salem's Lisa Hysko and Jennifer Belhart, Churchill's Shari Acitelli and Jennifer Flowers, and Livonia Franklin's Kelly Holzwart.

With a front line featuring Hussey, Huegli, Flowers and Holzwart and a midfield of Hysko, Belhart and Cheryl Saunders of Sterling Heights Stevenson, O'Shea thinks his team should be strong offensively. It's his back line that concerns him.

"If we can get the defense set, I think we can win the whole thing," he predicted. "With Hussey and Huegli, we can score goals. If we can stop them from going in, we should do well."

At the moment, O'Shea feels confident in only two defenders, Churchill and Acitelli. He isn't familiar enough with the other players he has commitments from to echo the same sentiment.

Please turn to Page 2

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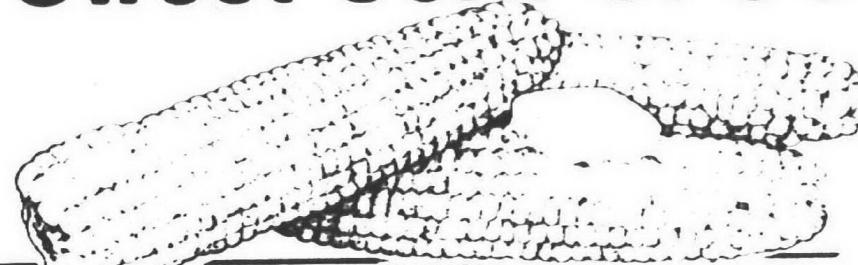


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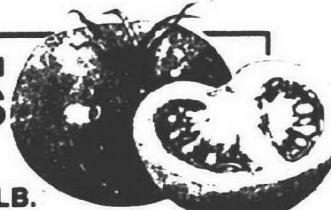
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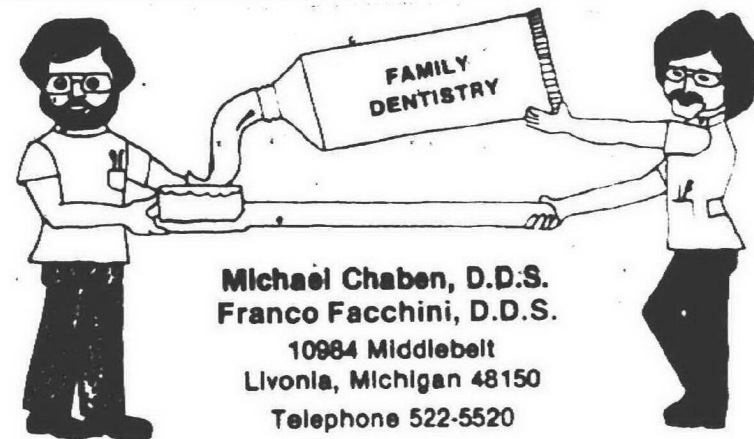
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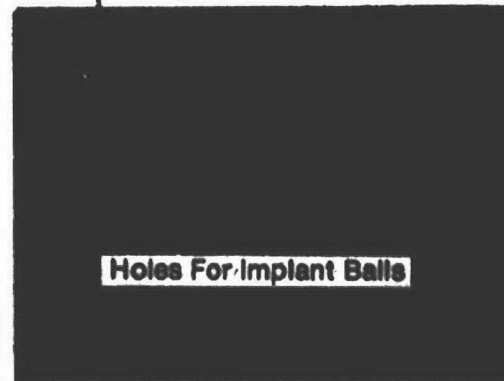
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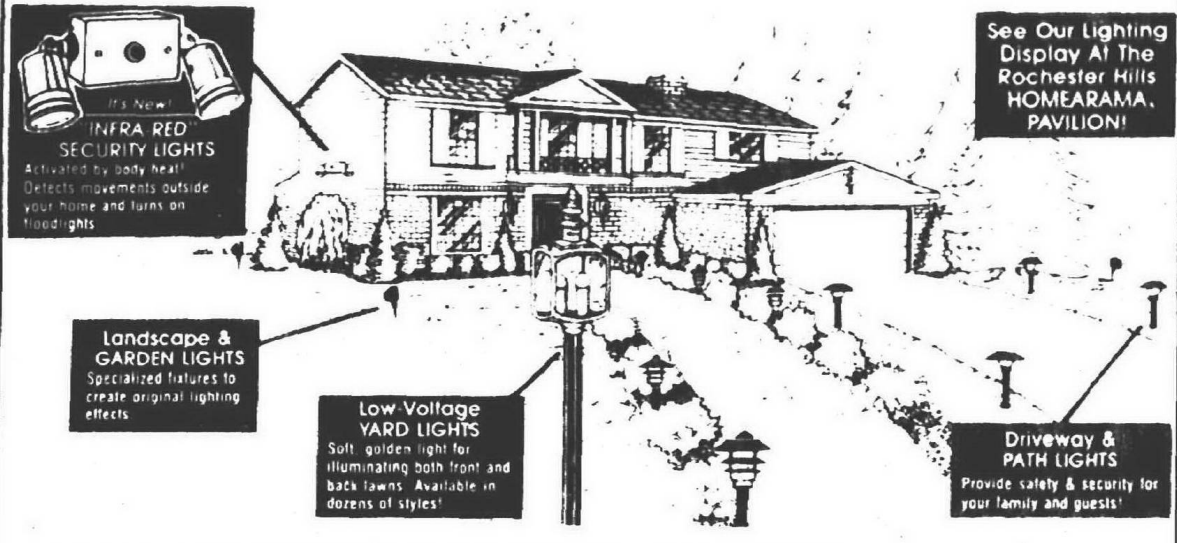
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Inside **S²**

Star on your VCR

In the past, many consumers have found home video cameras to be a bit too much — too bulky, too expensive and too many gadgets. But it may be time to take another look. Technology is making great strides in the world of home video. See Page 5D.

Monday, July 13, 1987 O&E

★10

MADONNA

Contest asks: Do ya love her or hate her?

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Do you love Madonna — or hate her? Would you give her diamonds or a dog collar? Is she beauty or the beast? Ever since Madonna scored with her first pop music hit, "Borderline," in 1983, the debate has been raging. When her name is casually mentioned at school, in the office, at home, wherever, the rock star from Rochester sparks a strong response.

Some praise the reigning pop queen. Many love her music, men find her sexy and teenage girls emulate her by copying her dress. Others say she can't sing, she's ugly, she's bitchy, she's a tart. What do you think?

This is your chance. Show us how you feel about a woman some compare to Marilyn Monroe, and others to Lassie.

In 50 words or less, tell us why you love Madonna — or hate her. We'll print the best letters and give prizes to first-place winners in each category.

The winner in the "I Love Madonna" category gets two tickets to her Aug. 7 Pontiac Silverdome concert.

The "I Hate Madonna" winner gets two tickets to an upcoming Meadow Brook Music Festival show.

To get you to enter, we offer this warning: If you love Madonna and don't write to tell us, well, we'll just have to print all those Madonna hate-letters unchallenged.

And vice versa.

Mail entries to:
Madonna Contest
c/o Observer and Eccentric Newspapers
410 N. Main
Rochester, Mich. 48063.

Entries should be mailed by July 20. Include your name, address and phone number. Type, print or write clearly.

2 opposing views . . . AGAINST

Maybe there'll be a ballgame on TV the night of Aug. 7. There's always a good book to read. Or an decent movie to slip into the VCR. Might be great to hit the old sack early that night.

Anything — and I extend that to mean just about any thing — would be better than hacking my way through the hoards of demented devotees to see Madonna, that pop-culture idol who'll be, ah, performing in the Pontiac Silverdome that Friday.

Madonna? Well, I've looked and I've listened, and it's my considered opinion that Madonna is trash on two legs — and not very good ones at that.

If you find that statement crude, well, I guess I'm picking words that match the subject.

Madonna — she of the belly buttons, fishnet stockings and a hairdo that looks like bleached-blond worms — is trash . . . boring, no-talent trash. Can't sing. Can't act. Shouldn't be on a stage.

It's certainly not worth \$21.50 (a ticket!) and aggravation (remember, this is the Silverdome) to see Madonna's bounce and giggle.

SO WHY, YOU may ask, bother to write about this woman? Why talk about her? Why not do her the ultimate dishonor — ignore her?

Good questions. And good advice. In fact, we tried to do just that a few years ago when Michael Jackson, another poor excuse for an entertainer, came to the Silverdome.



Tom Baer



Rochester's own superstar, Madonna, will be coming back home Friday, Aug. 7, for a concert at the Pontiac Silverdome. Our Street Scene contest lets you voice your opinion, pro or con, on rock's reigning queen.

Please turn to Page 2

R.U. Syrius



Ralph feels lighter than air in his new control-top wingtips.

Wish you were here

Once a summer, Sharon Dawley of Westland runs away from home for three days.

"No phones, no kids, no dogs and no noise," she said. "Where do I run? The beach at the Lake Trails Motel in Oscoda, Mich."

Dawley took this picture at "the most beautiful" part of the day, 20 minutes after sunset, while the fog is still on the lake, and the sand is cool to the touch.

The photo was taken with an Olympus OM10 with a 70mm zoom lens a f22 at 1/125 of a second and with 100 ISO film.

"I can't really say wish you were here," Dawley said. "I want the quiet all to myself. We can all be selfish once in a while, can't we?"



Send us your photos

Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty, funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested in printing them this summer. Send photos to David Frank, Street Scene, 68851

Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.

AGAINST

Continued from Page 1

Everyone remembers what happened. The media barrage over that little punk put to shame even the big booms at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. And everybody knows it'll happen again for Madonna.

Of course, the Madonna groupies'll just be eating it up. They'll be scrambling rump over bosom just to get a crack at her toenail clippings.

That's why I'm getting my few cents worth of common sense in right away. Madonna? Ugh! Let's turn on the ballgame.

Tom Baer is the editor of the Rochester and Troy editions of the Eccentric.

FOR

Congratulations, Tom.

By admitting hatred for Madonna, you join the ranks of Tipper Gore, Tammy Bakker and legions of other crabby, repressed Puritans.

Let's face it: People who hate Madonna are prudes. They're old at heart.

Madonna's music is lightweight, they say, while praising some new yuppie-jazz artist, Sousa marches or Jerry Vale.

Madonna's music is fun, clever stuff, and that's plenty. Her songs give a lot of people pleasure. Nobody will put her up there with the Stones, Beatles or Dylan as a rock legend. But neither would she.

I started to really like Madonna when she had her hit "Like A Virgin." It was great — pop singer with tart image wears wedding dress and sings song about virginity! How rude! What a laugh!

And I always did like white stockings.

MADONNA'S GOT guts. Just when the world was getting familiar with her belly button-crucifixes-mega-necklace-image, she switched to a new style for her first tour in 1985, and now has a Marilyn Monroe look.

Being able to grow is one sign of a successful artist. The 1980s have been marked by pop artists who set an original style, win notice, then fade fast — witness Boy George and Cindy Lauper.

But Madonna has lasted. Her music keeps changing too — from soul to rock to ballads.

Meanwhile, the hits keep coming: "Borderline," "Into the Groove," "Like A Virgin," "Live To Tell," "Material Girl," "Papa Don't Preach" and more.

So whine if you must, Madonna haters. She's here to stay.

Kevin Brown is a staff writer for the Troy Eccentric.



Kevin Brown



Being able to grow is one sign of a successful artist. Madonna has kept fresh by changing her look and her music.

Rude co-worker a real nuisance

Dear Joan:

I work in sales for a data processing company. The sales force comes into the office each morning prior to making calls for the day. The sales staff all have desks in the same open area. There is one person who is obnoxious, to say the least.

Each morning when this sales person arrives we are all aware of an intrusion. That is what this person does, intrudes, both physically and verbally. This person is large, add that to this booming, rude personality, and you have a description of the office nuisance.

I don't know how to handle the annoyance I feel when this person comes in each morning. Is there some general remark I could make that would help them to get the picture?

J.S., Birm

Welcome to the world!

The person you have just described exists everywhere. Whether they are large and loud, or small and softspoken, someone, somewhere, sometime is going to "get on our nerves."

The trick of getting along in business with someone you have to see each working day is to detach from them. Their behavior is no reflection on you. It is annoying and intruding to you, yes, but not enough to make you change jobs.

You see this person first thing in the morning and then you are on your own the rest of the day. You are perfectly safe to make some general remark such as, "Hey, guys, let's keep it down" next time this person comes into the sales office.

Remember, you will find it impossible to succeed in the working world if everyone whose personality annoys you upsets your day because you allowed them to distract you.

Dear Joan:

I'd like to know some tricks to get in to see prospective clients once I've made the initial call. How do I keep the door open?

You are talking about keeping clients sold. During the course of your first call mention some articles you've just read that would pertain to the client's business. If they haven't seen it, send them a copy with a little note. Let them know you have more information you will send along to them or drop off sometime. Ask a question about their business that will have to be checked out.

business etiquette
Joan K. Dietch

so you can get back with them "in a couple of days." Try to come up with something that is helpful to this possible new client, that you can get back with them to discuss further.

Try not to leave with the feeling of finishing your business, leave some unfinished business to make a return trip.

Joan K. Dietch of Rochester Hills is a sales and marketing consultant who lectures on business etiquette and has written a business dress book. Address questions to her at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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MADONNA CONTEST

Send entries to: MADONNA CONTEST, Observer & Eccentric, 410 N. Main, Rochester, MI 48063

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ Zip _____



nature
Timothy Nowicki

HOGNOSE SNAKES have a red-chestnut mottled pattern on a gray background. Its most distinguishing

feature is an upturned nose. No other snake in Michigan has that kind of nose.

By early summer adults have mated and females are ready to lay 24-36 eggs a few inches under the soil. In five or six weeks the young will hatch out of their leathery egg. After hatching, young will have to find food such as earthworms and insects by themselves. Adults feed almost exclusively on toads.

In addition to its unique nose, hognose snakes have some interesting behavioral traits. Another common name for the hognose is puff adder. This name is derived from its habit of inflating its body with air to make it look bigger. After it has inhaled a large amount of air, it will expel the air and produce a loud hissing sound. When disturbed and threatened, a hognose snake will coil up and flatten the area behind its head. This flattening gives the appearance of a cobra. While in the coiled position, it will shake its tail in the dried leaves. To a hiker, this sound closely resembles that of a real rattlesnake.

If these tricks fail, the hognose will flip over onto its back and play dead. Even if you turn it right-side up again, it will flip onto its back.

So even snakes have some very interesting habits worth watching.

Snake in the grass is probably harmless

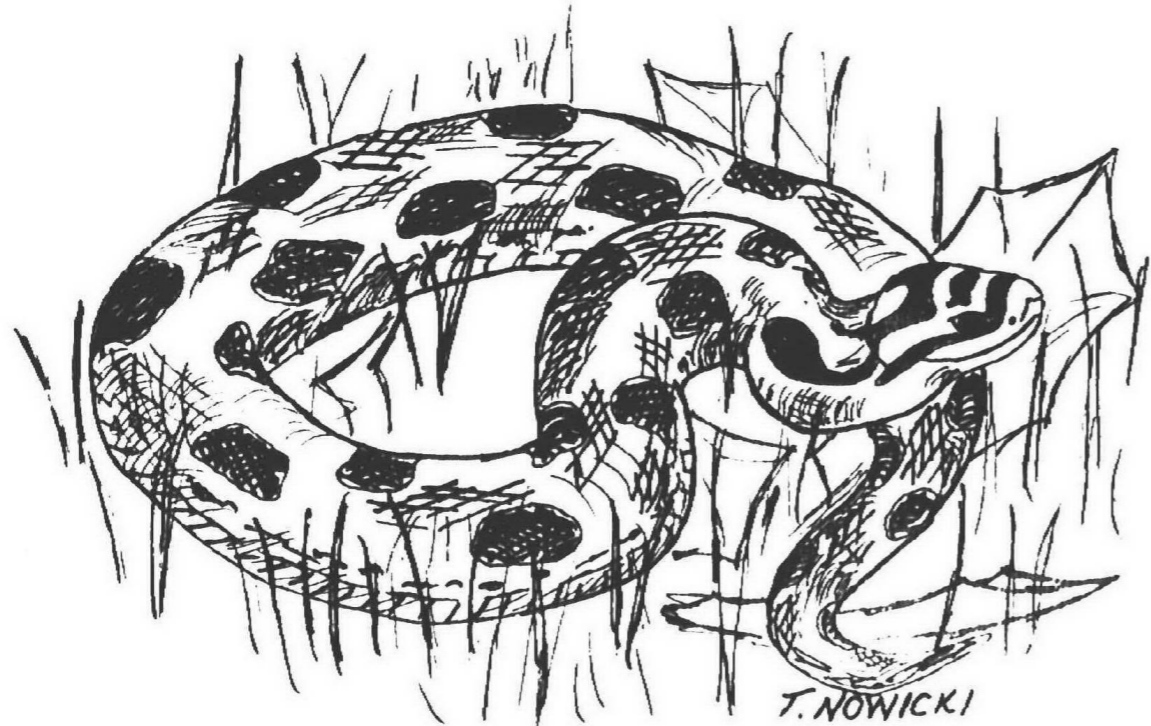
On the first day of a class I took a couple of years ago, the teacher asked all the students to name something they were afraid of. I was amazed that probably 50 percent of the people indicated they were afraid of snakes.

When my turn came I asked if those who were afraid of snakes had ever had a bad experience with one. Not one person said yes.

For some reason, most people

have an "innate" dislike for snakes. Maybe because they look and move so differently than humans. Or maybe it's because of a historical indoctrination we are taught as children.

Actually, in Michigan, all snakes (less one species) that may be encountered in the field are harmless to man. One species, the hognose snake, can be found on occasion if you really look.



T. NOWICKI

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Joan Wright

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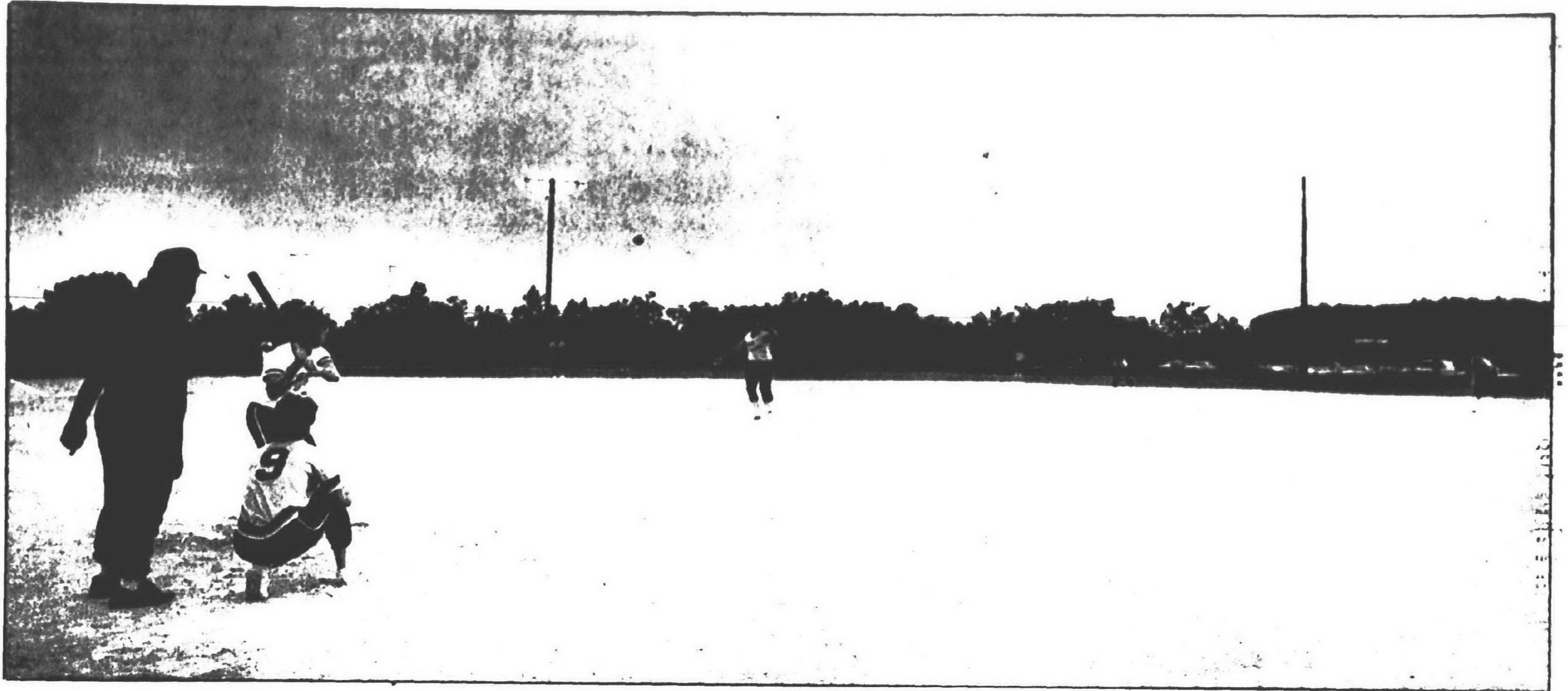
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INDIANAPOLIS 317-552-5555	MEMPHIS 901-542-0000	GRAND RAPIDS 616-951-5511
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WASHINGTON 202-775-0000	PLAZA AMERICA 714-2700	WILSONVILLE 704-855-5555

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After quitting time, when the sun sets on the horizon, many couples head for the softball field for a swinging night of fun.

photos by DAN DEAN, staff photographer

Couples get in the swing of things



Marci Fielding and Don McCarthy of Royal Oak met while playing softball and are planning on getting married. Their team plays at Suburban Softball in Rochester Hills.

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The base coach appeared to wink at the baserunner as he rounded third and headed for home.

In another game nearby, a man of about 30 was greeted by a teammate with a hug and a quick kiss on the cheek after he belted a home run to put his team into the lead.

Winks and kisses on the ballfield? Don't be alarmed. It's coed softball and the kissers and winkers were the respective players' sweethearts.

With 64 coed teams registered this summer at Suburban Softball Inc. in Rochester Hills, and another 48 competing at the Canton Softball Center, it's no secret the game is gaining popularity.

In Farmington Hills the coed league has jumped from six to 16 teams in just two years.

"(Coed softball) is growing really fast, that's for sure," said Farmington Hills recreation director Stu Rose. "We weren't prepared this year and had to turn some teams away."

The game is appealing to a wide variety of people. Married couples, engaged couples, steadies and singles are all joining coed teams.

"I think more people just want to play softball as a couple, husband and wife or boyfriend and girl-

friend," said Tim Whitson, director of the Garden City coed league.

"It's a good way for a couple to go out and have a good time. I think it's getting to the point now that instead of the man going out and playing ball six nights a week he can bring his wife with him. They both play, and they have fun together. You don't have to leave your spouse at home anymore."

JAY AND DONNA TOTH play for a company-sponsored team at Suburban. When Jay's employer, World Computer, decided to sponsor a coed team the Toths were eager to sign up.

"It's much more fun to come out and play with your husband rather than just sit and watch," said Donna. "I think it's more fun playing with the guys too. And it makes you a better player."

In addition to participating in a recreational activity with his wife, Jay also saw an opportunity to socialize with co-workers.

"I see people at work that I didn't know before and I say 'hi' to them now," said Jay. "We tend to get a lot of fans coming out from work too. Especially the guys. They come out to watch the girls running around in tight pants."

COED TEAMS aren't strictly company teams with company employees. The Westside Sandblasting team of the Livonia coed league is comprised of five sisters, three of their husbands, a fiance, the parents of the sisters and an aunt and uncle. Ages of the players range 20 to 54.

"We're a very, very close family, and we're all kind of sports-oriented anyway," said Jill Dobrick, manager of the team and one of the five sisters.

"Everyone wanted to play, and we thought it would be great if we could get everyone on the same team."

"Coed (softball) seems to be a little more fun than men's or women's softball, and it doesn't seem to be as competitive. If you strike out or miss a ball everyone just laughs about it. We go out there to have a good time, and so far it's really been great."

ALTHOUGH MOST coed teams are comprised of couples there's still an opportunity for singles to play the game. And in at least one instance two of these single players will soon become a full-fledged couple.

Don McCarthy and Marci Fielding play at Suburban for the Gilbane Building team of Farmington Hills. The couple met on the field last year and plan to be married next March.

"I knew somebody that played on Don's team last year, and I came out with them to watch a game," explained Marci. "I ended up joining the team, met (Don), and we've been going out ever since."

Don views the coed league as more of a social event, although there is strong competition between the teams.

"We really have a lot of fun playing," said Don. "We make sure everybody plays and everybody has fun. Of course we like to win but if we don't it's not the end of the world. After the games we usually go out somewhere and get to know each other better. It's a lot of fun."

DIFFERENT LEAGUES enforce different rules to make sure the games remain competitive for everyone.

To discourage teams from intentionally walking the men and only pitching to the women, most leagues insist that the batting order rotates between male and female batters. If a man walks, the woman following him in the order also receives a walk.

Some leagues use a 16-inch softball while others stick to the standard 12-inch ball. Still other leagues rotate the 16- and 12-inch balls between the male and female batters.

Most coed leagues insist that of the 10 players on the field a team may have no more than five men at one time. Some leagues require that positions are determined by sex. For example, if a man is playing first base, a woman plays second, a man shortstop and a woman third base. Usually the number of females on the field is unlimited. (But only 10 players at one time.)

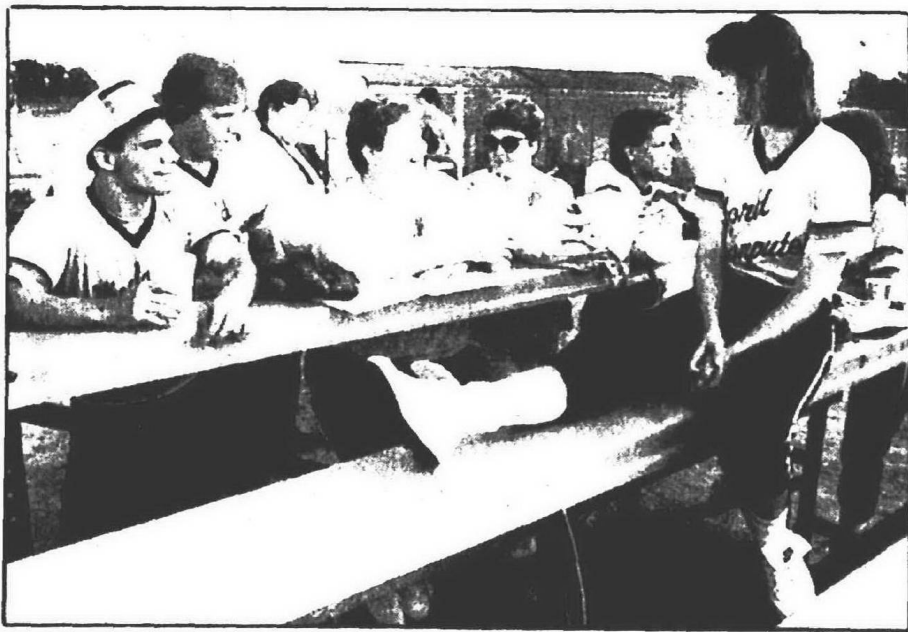
Most leagues are recreational but there are some competitive leagues along with state and national tournaments (see related story).

"Most teams play to have fun and then go to the bar afterwards," said Rod Marshall of the Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority.

"Then there are the teams that are very serious and go out and play for blood and guts. Our league is mostly for fun but one team did go to the national tournament last year."



World Computer's Donna Cischke (left) congratulates Donna Toth after Toth hit a single, then scored on a home run by her husband, Jay, in action at Suburban Softball.



World Computer teammates and co-workers socialize before their game against Gilbane Building Co.

Leagues where couples hit it off on the field

By Bill Parker
staff writer

The popularity of coed softball is growing faster than the national trade deficit.

Suburban Softball Inc. in Rochester Hills started a coed league with four teams in 1984. This year's summer program includes eight coed leagues with eight teams in each.

Plymouth Parks and Recreation began a coed league with six teams in 1985. The league has blossomed into two divisions this year with nine teams in each.

The Rochester/Avon Recreation Authority (RARA) started a four-team league in 1984 and has grown into two divisions with eight teams in each.

"(Coed softball) is growing in the area and the nation. They now have traveling teams and state and national tournaments," said RARA recreation director Rod Marshall.

PLYMOUTH/CANTON

PARKS AND RECREATION offers a Sunday/Monday league with two divisions of nine teams each. Nine games are played each Sunday — six at Massey Field and three at the Canton Recreation Complex. The three Monday games are played at Griffin Park.

If enough teams are interested there will be a fall league.

Contact Plymouth/Canton Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

TROY PARKS AND RECREATION has increased the size of its summer coed league from six teams last year to 14 teams this year. Games are played Friday nights at Boulan, Flynn, Raintree and Jaycee parks.

A lottery drawing for fall league teams will be held July 22. Fall season starts Aug. 24.

Call the Troy Parks and Recreation Department at 524-3484.

GARDEN CITY hosts a six-

team league that plays its games on Sunday afternoons at Garden City Park. Due to lack of interest in the past there won't be a fall league. For information on the summer program call 261-3491.

ROCHESTER/AVON RECREATION AUTHORITY hosts a 16-team, two-division league. Games are played Wednesday nights at fields throughout town. RARC is accepting applications from teams for a fall league. Contact RARC at 651-6210.

LIVONIA PARKS AND RECREATION started a coed league this summer with five teams. Games are played Sunday evenings at Bicentennial Park on diamond five. Call the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department at 261-2260.

SUBURBAN SOFTBALL INC., with eight leagues and 64 teams, has coed competition five nights a week.

The fall league begins play Aug. 4 and applications for entry are still being accepted.

Located on Hamlin Road in Rochester Hills, Suburban Softball will host coed tournaments on July 25-26, August 8-9, September 26-27 and October 10-11. Teams will be accepted for tournament play up to the Thursday prior to the start of the tournament.

Suburban Softball will be the site of a United States Slowpitch Softball Association (USSSA) national qualifying tournament on Sept. 12-13. The winner of the tournament earns a berth to the coed USSSA national tournament, Sept. 4-7 in Montgomery, Ala.

For additional information on tournaments or leagues contact Suburban Softball at 852-9633.

CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER started a coed softball program in 1985 with one league of six teams. This summer Canton Center sup-

ports six leagues and 48 teams. Games are played on Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

The fall league will follow the same schedule, and applications are currently being accepted.

Canton Center hosts coed tournaments throughout the summer.

On June 27-28 the Steels/Strohs sponsored National Invitational Tournament (NIT) qualifying tournament will be held. Canton Center will sponsor a NIT qualifier on July 11-12, and the USSSA state tournament will be held on August 22-23. The finals of the NIT will be held October 3-4 at Canton Softball Center, three miles west of I-275 on Michigan Avenue.

For additional league and tournament information contact the Canton Softball Center at 483-5600.

REDFORD PARKS AND RECREATION started a coed softball league last year with nine teams and increased that number to 14 for

this year's summer program. Games are played Wednesday nights at Claude Allison Park and Jaycee (Beach) Field. There will be no fall league in Redford. Contact the Redford Parks and Recreation Department at 937-2727.

FARMINGTON HILLS PARKS AND RECREATION accommodates 16 teams in two divisions. Games are played on Fridays and Sundays at Farmington Hills Harrison High School. If enough teams are interested a fall league will be offered. Contact the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department at 474-6115.

Many leagues enforce residency requirements or charge extra for non-residents.

Due to lack of interest there are currently no coed softball programs in Birmingham, Westland and West Bloomfield.

street seen Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Sparkle plenty

Eat your heart out, Liz Taylor. No one but a real expert can look at these faux jewels and detect that they're just fakes. From onyx and amethyst to diamonds, this gem of a collection shows that jewelry needn't be expensive to be beautiful. At Quintessence at LaMirage on Northwestern in Southfield ranging in price from \$35 to \$200.

Hat's off to baby

Whether it's a boy or girl, the fun and useful items in this handy, old-fashioned and decorative hatbox will certainly be of help to new parents. Filled with lots of toys and essentials, including a silver-plated rattle and cup. R. G. Crumbenatcher, Birmingham. \$12 each.



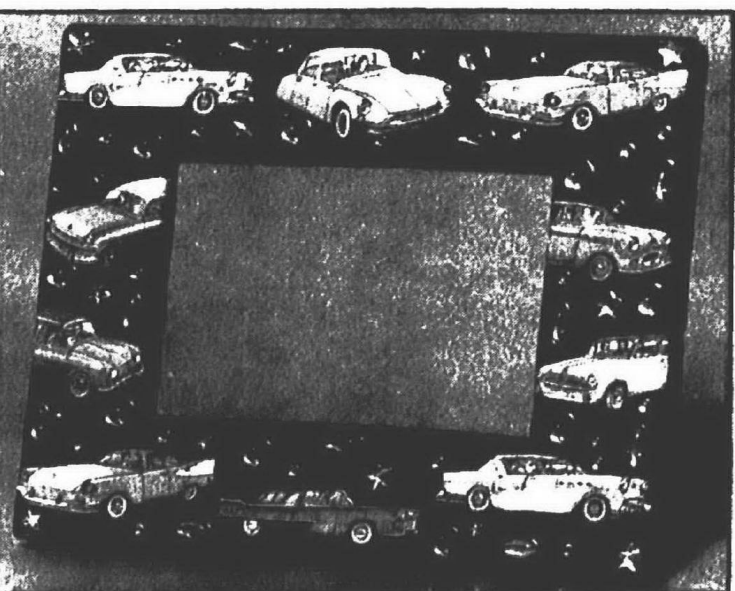
Magnifico mousse

At last — an all-natural mousse that contains absolutely no alcohol, which means it is safe for permed and color-treated hair. Makes hair look thicker and guaranteed to hold your locks in place. Daniel J. Salon, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Color it your way

This quad-point pen is a bit more sophisticated than your traditional thick-point multi-color pen because it offers a fine line for those jobs that require red, green and blue as well as black for graphs and charts. Nor-graphic Art Supply at LaMirage, Southfield.



Classic reminder

Frame a favorite memory in this glistening black patent holder studded with faux jewels and sketches of '50s autos. Art deco at its best. Made of hand-set materials. Roz and Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham. \$110.

STREET WISE

Bachelor party

They're tall, sharp and handsome and available to the highest bidder. Thirty of what are described as "Detroit's most eligible bachelors" will be auctioned off for dates during the Fox Hunt bachelor auction. A fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the event is scheduled for Thursday in the ballroom of the Novi Hilton. Miss Michigan USA Elizabeth Puleo will escort the bachelor corps into the auction where auctioneer Frank H. Boos will start the wheeling and dealing.

The hunt will start with a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Emcee Maddie Majors of WJBK-TV will drop the gavel to start the auction at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$12.50 at the door and are available at the door or by calling the MDA office at 381-3838. (Novi Hilton, I-275 at Eight Mile, Novi; 349-4000.)

The hunt will start with a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. Emcee Maddie Majors of WJBK-TV will drop the gavel to start the auction at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$12.50 at the door and are available at the door or by calling the MDA office at 381-3838. (Novi Hilton, I-275 at Eight Mile, Novi; 349-4000.)

Marvy wallbangers

A party planned for this Saturday night promises to be really off-the-wall — and off-the-ceiling and off-the-floor as well. Livonia Racquetime will be offering an adult party with unlimited racquetball, wallyball and — you heard it here first — wallybeachball. The party will run from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The cover charge is \$5, and pizza and refreshments will be available. (Racquetime, 36600 Plymouth, Livonia; 591-1212.)

Snap, crackle, pops

Orchestral music ranging from pop to Mozart is on the bill at the Meadow Brook Festival this week. The jazz group Spyro Gyra will open the week on Monday. John Williams will conduct the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra on Wednesday. Williams has scored such films as "Star Wars," "Jaws," "Superman," "E.T.," "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "The Witches of Eastwick."

Sir Neville Marriner, Meadow Brook's artistic director 1979-83, will conduct the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields on Saturday and Sunday. Marriner and the Academy performed the music to the 1984 Oscar-winning film "Amadeus." Saturday night Marriner will be joined by violinist Christopher Warren-Green in a program of Mozart, Mendelssohn and Prokofiev. The academy will play an all-Mozart program Sunday night with guest pianist Ivan Moravec. All of the concerts will start at 8 p.m.

(Meadow Brook Festival, Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University, entrances on Walton Boulevard or Adams Road, Rochester; 377-2010.)

Rainy night on Caniff

Two local groups will be rocking the Hamtramck Pub this Saturday night. Gangster Fun will kick off the night's activities, followed by Under Water Rain.

Gangster Fun specializes in ska music, a fast-paced, reggae-like sound. The group is Siouxi Burge of Rochester on bass, Josh Silverstein of Southfield on percussion, Brian Bowie of Pontiac on drums, John Bunkley of Detroit on lead vocals and Dave Minnick of Center Line on guitar.

Under Water Rain, which plays its own brand of psychedelic-tinged music, features Joe Gintis of Southfield on lead vocals and rhythm guitar, Brian Fariby of Farmington on drums, Bonnie Shanburn of Royal Oak on lead guitar and Sally Still of Royal Oak on bass guitar. (Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, Hamtramck.)

Toucan play this game

"Squawk! Polly wants a cracker. And some Cheez Whiz to go on top of it wouldn't be bad either. And how about a bottle of beer to wash it down? Make it South Pacific, the one with the jungle bird on it. And hurry up. I've got two tickets for the Second Annual Exotic Bird Exhibition."

More than 150 species of birds from around the world will be featured at the exhibition, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Weber's Inn in Ann Arbor. Special events will include trick performances by various exotic birds at noon, a talking bird contest at 2 p.m. and a fundraising raffle. The exhibition is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Cage Bird Club and various local sponsors. Admission is \$1 for adults, children under 12 free. (Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson, Ann Arbor; 439-3377.)

Ballet high

Unless you want to call what Stevie Nicks does dancing, the Pine Knob stage has never been known as a hotbed for the dance. But this Tuesday and Wednesday nights one of the greatest dancers of them all, Mikhail Baryshnikov, will take center stage at the outdoor music theater. The Russian expatriate ballet master will perform a program ranging from jazz to classical. Tickets are \$32.50 (pavilion) and \$16.50 (lawn). (Pine Knob, I-75 at Sashabaw Road, Clarkston; 625-0800.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

To know no boundaries

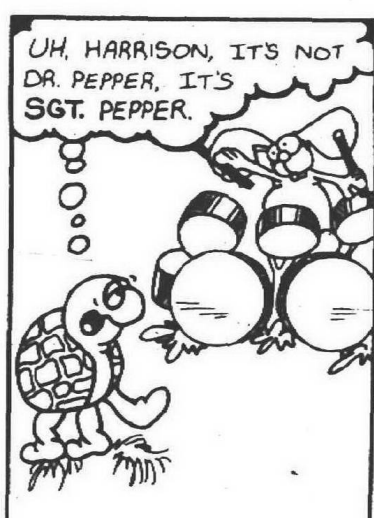
NOEDGE LINES, a visual arts/poetry exhibit, is being featured through Sunday at the Common Ground gallery in Windsor. The exhibit features the work of poet Margo LaGattuta of Rochester and visual artist Chris Reising. LaGattuta's poems describe and accompany various drawings, collages, sculptured pieces and large, room-size installations by Reising.

The pair also has published a book of their exhibit, also called "NOEDGE LINES." (Common Ground, 1233 University West, Windsor.)

Black heritage

Black Americans will show off their culture at the Afro-American Festival, one of the Detroit ethnic festivals. The festivities will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Hart Plaza on Detroit's riverfront. (Hart Plaza, at the base of Woodward Avenue, downtown Detroit.)

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

What to drink when working up a sweat

In the heat of the summer, it is extremely important to replenish body fluids lost while sweating. The basic choices are water, fruit juices and sports drinks such as Gatorade, Exceed, Bodyfuel, CarboPlus and Joe Weider's Dynamic Carbo Energizer.

Not only what we choose but also when we drink it is also significant. Further, the type of activity you select may determine the drink choice.

FOR THE short-endurance exerciser, one who goes no more than two hours at a time, water is the best bet. First, it is the drink that empties out of the stomach and into the bloodstream the fastest. Drinks containing more than 2.5 percent sugar remain in the stomach longer, delaying necessary hydration. Such drinks also may cause cramps and intestinal discomfort. Sugared drinks include fruit juices. If you prefer juice, dilute it 2:1 with water.

The electrolytes (minerals including sodium, chloride and potassium) added to many sports beverages and powders are not needed for short-endurance workouts and are easily obtained in a normal, healthy diet. Besides, when exercising day after day in hot weather, the body learns how to conserve electrolytes.

Electrolytes, by the way, maintain the fluid balance within the body, aiding in muscle contraction and assisting the nervous system.

Long-endurance exercisers do benefit from liquids that contain more than just water. At this level, electrolytes counter a potential low blood sodium condition. Performances in such events as 50-mile runs, 100-mile bicycle rides and triathlons may be augmented by drinks or powders with carbohydrate additives.

The additional carbs keep the store of glycogen going — the body's major source of energy. Look for those brands made with glucose polymers rather than simple glucose.

Especially in the heat of summer, it is important to drink before, during and after physical activity.

This new type of athlete's drink does not have the slow absorption problem of simple sugars. Basically it leaves the stomach as quickly as water.

THERE IS a vast lore concerning when is the proper time for exercisers to drink. As a child ballet dancer, I was told that it was dangerous to drink during class — and cold water was the worst culprit. We now know that is not so. Especially in the heat of summer, it is important to drink before, during and after physical activity.



work it out
Laura Roberts

For most of us, cool water and a balanced diet are the best fuel for summer workouts.

For most of us, cool water and a balanced diet are the best fuel for summer workouts.

Laura Roberts is the co-owner of BODY Inc. in West Bloomfield, where she is a physical exercise instructor. Address questions to Laura Roberts, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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SINGLE WHITE male 6 feet 1 1/4 inches, 220 pounds, distinguished, looking for attractive white female 28-35. Interested in summer concerts & plays, ethnic dining. Looking to spot that special lady. Please include photo if possible, & telephone number in letter describing yourself. Box #1038 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent but shy, single, white male 23, looking for someone special who cares about the depth & warmth in a relationship, that develops slowly out of friendship & common interest. 18-25 years. Plymouth area. Reply to box 1037 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

WHITE Christian female, age 39, seeks single suburban gentleman - sober, family oriented, for a better future. Must be employed. Handyman desired but not essential. Summer is here - lets not waste it away! Respond to Box #1061 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Your friend pops the videocassette into the recorder, and you watch the home movie, only it's too dark and the figures all look as though they're doing the 50-yard dash.

The culprit is that big, hard-to-operate camera with a tripod, lights and shoulder mount, the kind you'd expect to use if you were filming for the news at 6 and 11. You can't imagine lugging all that stuff around just for the sake of home movies.

Too bulky, too expensive and too many gadgets — those have been the complaints from consumers who might otherwise be interested in buying a home video camera.

BUT IF THE size, price or complexity of home video cameras have stopped you cold in the past, now may be the time to go back to your favorite store for another look. Technology is making great strides.

"Pretty much nowadays you just aim and shoot them," said Jerry McCann, sales consultant at Hudson's Westland.

"You don't carry lights around anymore and the heaviest (camera) is only six pounds. Minicams weigh three to four pounds."

Hudson's biggest seller is the VHS camcorder, McCann said. It incorporates features that endear it even to the most novice lensman.

The camcorder is a self-contained video camera and VCR combination, operating at light levels as low as 7 lux (the level of light a camera needs to get a clear picture — the lower the rating, the better the video will be in low light) with an automatic focus power zoom lens that lets you go smoothly from telephoto to wide angle or switch to macro for super closeups.

In addition, it lets you review the last few seconds of recording through the electronic viewfinder, and automatically adjusts for changing lighting conditions to maintain proper color balance.

PRICES RANGE from \$1,000 to \$1,600 with ample offerings in the \$1,200 range. Some manufacturers offer other incentives.

At Walter's Home Appliance in Livonia, you can buy an RCA camcorder and receive a \$100 rebate. At Highland Appliance, buy a Sony video 8 camcorder and get \$150 off the price of a ticket on American Airlines. Other models offer attractive, compact carrying cases for free.

"Eight-millimeter (very narrow tape produced by Sony) and Beta are big on the East and West coasts. The Midwest is big on the VHS format," said McCann, adding that he recently sold a camcorder to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara.

"People may be leery at first but it's money well spent," McCann said. "You can put special occasions on tape — weddings, birthday parties.

Video cameras

Today's models aim to please



Operating the Sony CCD-VI 8mm video camera is child's play for Nathan Jakobowski, 4, as he shoots his cousin, Mitchell Ganzak, 3.

photos by THOMAS ARNETT, staff photographer

And you can run old super 8 movies and slides and put them on tape, eliminating the need for a projector.

"The color is true, the sound is excellent and (manufacturers) are building stereo into them now. (Video cameras) are getting bigger and better all the time," he said.

Joe Garcia, a salesman at Walter's Home Appliance, agrees.

"The new ones weigh three pounds, the old ones (weigh) 12 pounds. The new camcorders run at two speeds — a standard 20-minute tape or one hour," Garcia said.

THE BIGGER MACHINES have a two-hour tape capacity. Some videophiles might favor the larger shoulder mount camcorder (weighing 6 pounds) because it holds a full-size cartridge tape that can be popped directly into a VCR. The smaller, lighter models use cassettes that need an adapter (a plastic case) to fit into the VCR for playback. An adapter is included with the camcorder, Garcia said.

Another available option allows the film to be viewed on a regular

television screen by plugging the camcorder into the back of the TV set, thus eliminating the need for a VCR.

Garcia believes the new hand-mount models are more practical because they are easier to operate and the viewfinder can accommodate either right- or left-handed users. But Highland Appliance salesman Mitchell Lipton says the shoulder mount and hand-held camcorders are selling at about the same rate.

"It's an individual preference,"

Lipton said.

Basically all models carry a limited warranty 90 days on labor and one year for parts. Extended warranties are available from most dealers.

"The extended warranty is a good idea," said Garcia, whose store sells a two-year, \$200 warranty. "Otherwise, you pay \$60 an hour for service."

But a camera that is properly maintained and cleaned on an annual basis should last a lifetime, according to Lipton.



Rick Steiniger, assistant manager of the Highland store on Plymouth Road in Livonia, displays the Magnavox VR9240, Highland's top of the line.

Here's what to look for

If you're in the market for a camcorder, keep these tips in mind while shopping for your camera.

- Check the lux rating, the level of light a camera needs to get a clear picture. This determines how well your camera will record under low light conditions and helps you avoid dark, shadowy figures. At present, 7 is the lowest lux rating available. Anything under 10 is good, according to area salesmen.

- Look for a camera in the \$1,000 to \$1,400 range. Appliance stores run sales periodically. Watch for other special promotions, such as the current \$100 manufacturer's rebate offered by RCA.

- Look for automatic white balance. The camcorder will automatically adjust for changing lighting conditions to maintain proper color balance.

- Test both the heavier, shoulder mount camera and the hand-held VHS models to see which one feels better for you. The bigger camera contains cassettes that pop directly into your VCR. The three-pound camera with the smaller cassette tape needs an adapter to fit your VCR. The bigger machine may have longer tape playing capacity, two hours vs. an hour.

- If the proposition still seems expensive, remember that the old super 8 projectors produced three minutes of unedited film for about \$13, according to salesman Jerry McCann. Subtract the initial investment, and the standard two-hour cassette tape (reduced at the filmmaker's discretion) costs \$7.

'Cambodia' offers wry satire

RECENT RELEASES:

"Revenge of the Nerds II" (I)
As far as I'm concerned it's too bad that they're back. The Dean will grade this one. Silliness is his stuff.

"The Squeeze" (I)
A comic adventure starring Michael Keaton, Rae Dawn Chong and Meat Loaf. Keaton is on the lam from bill-collector Chong when they stumble on murder and a million-dollar scam.

STILL PLAYING:
"Adventures in Babysitting" (I) (PG-13)
Elisabeth Shue is a cute babysitter but things get out of hand. She has two nice young actors, Anthony Rapp and Keith Coogan, as co-stars.

"Benji the Hunted" (I) (G)
The "loveable" mutt is back.

"Dragnet" (C) (PG)
Ackroyd fans in nostalgic overdrive for TV's "Dragnet" will enjoy but mostly plastic story and so-so supporting cast make this an average film. Audiences love it with ten million in the till the first weekend.

"Full Metal Jacket" (B±) 110 minutes
Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies — recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well with narrator-journalist, Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes uncomfortable but combat overdone with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gory as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"Inner Space" (A±)(PG) 120 minutes
Dennis Quaid is a miniaturized, hot-shot astronaut injected

into body of supermarket clerk (Martin Short). A bit long but so much fun no one will mind weak ending. Should be one of summer's top films.

"My Life as a Dog" (I)
Bittersweet story of a young Swedish boy in isolated village.

"Personal Services" (I) (R)
Julie Walters in another look at shady ladies earning kinky incomes.

"Predator" (I) (R)
Arnold Schwarzenegger heads commando group in Central American jungle.

"Roxanne" (C) (PG) 95 minutes
Steve Martin and Darryl Hannah retell Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." Martin fans may appreciate but film falls flat on his incredible nose. Slick

the movies

Dan Greenberg

contemporary setting but story never clearly establishes why cosmetic surgery doesn't save the day. Faulted by rapid transitions from poignancy to poorly constructed slapstick.

"Space Balls" (I) (PG)
Mel Brooks spoofs "Star Wars" with help from John Candy and Dick Van Patten. Bigbox office with \$9 million the first five days in wide release.

"Swimming to Cambodia" (A)
In its own way, this wry, satiric one-man show is as powerful as "Platoon." Based on performance artist Spalding Grey's recollections of experiences on location in "The Killing Fields."

OLD FAVORITES:

"Platoon" (A+) (R)
Oliver Stone's widely renowned Vietnam epic. You may not enjoy its grim, realistic representation of that tragic conflict but the film is excellent and well-deserving of its many awards.

"Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R)
Robert Townsend's wry look at a black actor's chances in Hollywood. Everybody is in for it as Townsend's deft, satiric wit nails Stallone, Siskel and Ebert. "B" Movies, Hollywood in general and his own career in particular.

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B+) (R)
More of the same as "BHC I," maybe even funnier, in spite of its glitzy, rock-video exterior. It's always a pleasure to watch Eddie Murphy and local friends, i.e. Detroit Police Commander Gilbert Hill. Setting records at the box office with

The grading system

Each week in "Street Scene" Professor Dan will grade the movies. Sorry, guys and gals, but you never get away from grades. No matter how many times you graduate, there'll always be somebody handing out marks...

Here's the scale:

A+ Top marks to a film that everyone will appreciate

A Close behind in the excellent category

A- Still in running for top honors

B+ Pretty good stuff but not perfect

B Good

B- All right but notable deficiencies

C+ Just a cut above average

C Mediocre

C- Not so hot and slipping fast

D+ The very best of the poor stuff

D What can you say after you've said you're sorry, but it is poor

D- It doesn't get much worse

F Flunks in every category, truly awful

E- The absolute worst — reserved for the occasional disaster that excels in shoddy filmmaking.

I Incomplete — The professor always has an excuse for not grading your paper and critics sometimes miss a screening.

almost 65 million bucks in the till after 12 days playing at 2,326 screens around the country.

Family and their friend, the Bigfoot.

"Raising Arizona" (B+) (PG-13)
Back by popular demand: Nicholas Cage, a convenience store bandit who falls in love with a lady cop. They can't have kids so they kidnap one. Good comedy.

"The Witches of Eastwick" (A+) (R) 110 minutes
Sophisticated comedy discusses sexual roles and relations quite explicitly. Superb performances by three lonely witches (Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer) who conjure up a devil of a man, Jack Nicholson, who is simply great. Marred by some gross images.



Rae Dawn Chong and Michael Keaton star in "The Squeeze," a comedy detective film about murder and a multimillion-dollar scam.

outdoor concerts

Frankie Laine stars at P'Jazz

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Detroit

Ticket information at Hudson's, AAA ticket offices and Ticketmaster outlets

Wednesday, July 15
Frankie Laine

Friday, July 17
Pieces of a Dream



Frankie Laine, who has had 21 gold records, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the P'Jazz concert series at the Outdoor Terrace of the Hotel Ponchartrain.

Parties galore surrounded Napa Wine Auction

They really know how to throw a party in California's Napa Valley.

In fact, they threw more than 70 of them over a long weekend recently. The occasion was the seventh annual Napa Wine Auction. The parties were the events that preceeded and followed the main event.

From Thursday through Sunday, wineries opened their doors selectively to some 1,500 people who came to sample wine, eat marvelous cheese and pates and bid on gala assortments of special wines in elegant packages.

You can read elsewhere the statistics of the event (200 members of the press reporting the auction made its goal of \$450,000 for the benefit of three area hospitals). The results were truly gratifying. I elect rather to report some of the miscellany, the impressions of the days. There were many.

were auctioned (in about six hours only), ranging from a barrel of self-blended 1986 Keenan Chardonnay, bringing in a huge \$6,000 bid, to a six-pack of wine cooler, a 50-case lot of excellent Martini Red for which the winner could prescribe his/her own label.

There was a 1933 Inglenook/Napanook, methusalahs of Domaine Mumm brut, full barrels of diverse Cabernets and Chardonnays. In all, nearly 100 of Napa's wineries contributed, not only to the auction but to the ancillary events as well.

And private individuals donated. Most impressive was a 129-bottle lot of dessert wines by a couple from Dexter, Mich. The San Diego Wine Competition donated a lot of 80-medal-winning wines from its exhibition.

THERE WAS a Wild Card tasting (40 wineries) at which unusual wines, many of them non-commercial, were shown. Cabernet Franc, Malbec, Carmine and Grignolino, plus others.

The Saturday morning Barrel Tasting showed 43 of the wines that were to be in the auction. A chance to try some really young wines. One press member boasted that he went through the entire field in an hour, before the public crowded in. (And I walked away fairly steadily, too!)

The poignant note was the group of amateurs at the auction who had

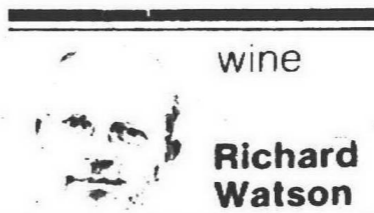
paid the required \$200 for a bidding paddle, hoping for a bargain. There were none. Alas, the pros and semipro took over the scramble. It is always thus.

Most over-bid lots of the evening. Duckhorn, hands down. Lots begun at \$200 quickly escalated into thousands.

Most under-bid: Rustridge. Winery debuts were made, names that may soon take their place in the Napa panorama: Dalla Valle, Sunny St. Helena, Merryvale, Chanter and

Revere. The most publicized wine was Inglenook's Reunion, a 1983 blend of three vineyards from the 1940s when Inglenook was king in Napa. It is a lovely wine, well worth its \$25 price tag. It will be available here soon.

And the parties. Intimate dinners by candlelight in wine caves, vineyard tours, luncheons lasting three hours and catered by the best of the area, tennis and swimming parties, seminars both serious and frivolous, champagne receptions with strolling



wine

Richard Watson

THE FRIDAY Candlelight Cabaret Dinner for 1,500 (at \$150 a head) left many unable to attend the early Saturday events, but worth it.

This is not an inexpensive weekend. However, most attendees that I spoke to planned to do it again next year. There will be competition to secure the bidding paddles that gain you entrance to the parties, events and bidding stats. Plan ahead if you want to go. It will be bigger in all ways then, you can be sure.

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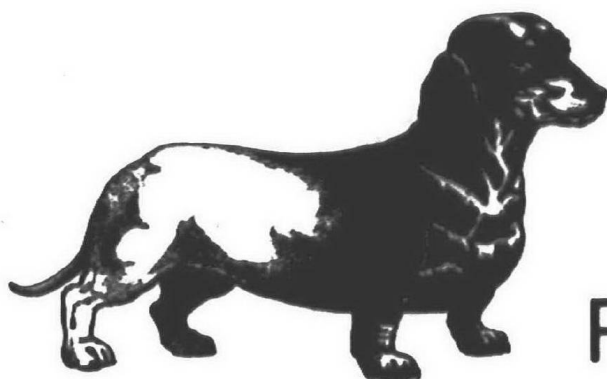
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Animal magnetism

Reigning cats and dogs lead the pet parade

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

In the last century, poet Walt Whitman wrote, "I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-contained."

More recently, Dr. Dolittle sang in the movies about wanting to "Talk to the Animals," including cheetahs and chimpanzees.

Many Americans feel the same way today. A national survey of 7,500 households by MRCA Information Services of Stamford concluded there were 51 million dogs and 48 million cats in U.S. households in 1984.

Since then, cats have gained on dogs and surpassed them in numbers. The numbers changed to 49 million dogs and 50 million cats in 1985, and to 52 million dogs and 56

million cats last year.

Also, 45 million birds, 250 million fish and 125 million other assorted creatures live in American homes, Time Magazine reports.

AREA PET SELLERS said dogs with traditionally friendly dispositions and longhair cats seem to be the most popular breeds.

"Cocker spaniels, cockapoos, golden retrievers and dachshunds are the most popular," said Beverly Grajewski, who is in sales at the AAA Pet'n Plant Center in Livonia.

"Any kind (of cat), just a domestic cat," she said.

Mixed-breed puppies, such as a cockapoo — a combination cocker spaniel and poodle — are among the top sellers, said Deanna Jackson, an employee at the House of Pets in Garden City.

"Any small breed dog," she said. "Actually, just a regular kitten, no particular (breed) or anything. Most people prefer longhair, that's for sure. They like the little fuzzy kitten."

"We have a real big variety," said Judi Zager, owner of Dog Gone Acres grooming and boarding kennel in Farmington Hills. "A lot of golden retrievers, lass(???) apso(???) shepherds, and poodles."

"Golden retrievers are real popular right now," said Zager, whose partner is Nancy Zimm. "They just have a wonderful temperament. They're just a real nice dog. Poodles are too."

KATHY BLAUET, shelter manager at the Michigan Humane Society Kindness Center in Westland, said cats have become increasingly popular because of current lifestyles.

"More people are working, and cats are easier to leave alone than dogs," Blauet said. "You can leave food and water (for a cat). They don't demand as much attention as a dog."

"We do see people turn in rabbits, hamsters," she said. "Usually they just don't want the responsibility."

"I think it's all equal," said Becky Briskin, receptionist at the First Veterinary Clinic in Troy. "I don't think we get more cats or dogs."

"Sometimes we have a chinchilla. We had a lady that worked in a circus who brought in an arctic fox."

VETERINARIANS and the Humane Society discourage people from getting such exotic pets as baby animals found in the wild, raccoons or squirrels.

"At this time of year people do tend to bring in a lot of wildlife," Blauet said.

People think baby animals are orphaned, but they can't know that for sure, Blauet said. Her advice is to "let nature take care of it" or to call the center.

"These are not pets. They are wild animals," she said. "They don't make good pets. When it grows up it is a wild animal."

REPRESENTATIVE PET owners are Sharon Whitten and Pat Tutton.

Whitten likes cats. They're easy to take care of and fun to watch, the Southfield resident says.

Tutton likes dogs. Tutton of Westland finds them good company.

In the past four years, Whitten has cared for 96 kittens, preparing them for the animal shelter. Today she has four cats of her own. She has had up to eight cats at one time.

"They're intelligent," Whitten said. "And I don't like an animal



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Whisky the cat and Beau the dog snuggle up to pet lover Pat Tutton of Westland.

fawning on me.

"I think they're beautiful to watch. They change just like people as they get older. They tend to be more subtle in their (responses). There's a lot of little game-playing that they do."

TUTTON USED to raise poodles. The dog she has now is a poodle. The family is also tending Tutton's daughter's dog, the breed of which Tutton describes as a "Heinz 57 sort of thing."

"They're good company," Tutton said of dogs. "My daughter's dog is an extremely good watchdog."

"It's the enjoyment of having somebody when you don't have somebody around. They don't talk back."

"It's just that added comfort — that's what dogs are all about."

Dogs have different personalities, Tutton said. Poodles might be too high-strung for youngsters, she said.

MATT AND Laura Kinnich of Livonia have two cats.

"To be perfectly honest, I was never much of a cat lover," Matt said. "We got a cat — it must have been five years ago. Prior to that I didn't really like cats."

But his mind has been changed.

"We had a Persian. They're very laid-back animals, very relaxing," he said. "They're just very loving cats."



Pet sitters offer doggie day care

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

Pets can thrive in a household where no one is home during the day.

Pet-sitting services are among those that help adults in a two-career home care for Rover or Kitty.

"We have that, not too much on a regular basis," Loreta Sager said. Sager and Mary Jane Fava are partners in a Livonia-based business, Critter Sitters/Etc. . . .

MOST OF the time, the business is called to check on pets while the

owners are on vacation or in the hospital. But clients call it for other reasons, too.

"A lot of professional people have to go on a business trip," Sager said. "They just leave their keys with us. That type of thing works out really well."

"(Or) they work from 6 in the morning until 9 at night, (and ask) to just check in on (pets) during the day," she said.

"We basically do whatever they want us to do — let the dog outside, take it for a walk."

One client from Plymouth wasn't feeling well but had to go to work, Sager said. The client called Critter Sitters to help take care of a pet.

"Even if it's only for one day, they don't like the (pet's) routine disrupted," Sager said.

ANIMAL CLINICS have hours to accommodate working people.

One example is the Professional Veterinary Hospitals, with nine clinics in Farmington Hills, Canton and Southfield, among other communities.

The clinics' features may include being open seven days a week. They may open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 6:45 p.m., enabling owners to drop off their pets on the way to work or pick them up on the way home.

"I think that's really beneficial for people who work," said Pam Miller, receptionist at the Professional Veterinary Hospital in Farmington Hills. "I think the (drop-off time) early in the morning really helps."



The Spinners — John Edwards (left), Henry Fambrough, Billy Henderson, Bobbie Smith and Pervis Jackson — recently reprised their many hits at Meadow Brook in Rochester.

Spinners weave hit sound

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Raisins are dancing to it and Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting" is trying to sing it.

Yep, the Motown sound is back. And it's not exactly as though people have had to blow the cobwebs off their Stevie Wonder, Diana Ross and the Supremes and Marvin Gaye albums. The Motown sound, which put Detroit on the music map, never really left us.

Only now Madison Avenue has revived some of the '60s soul tunes to sell everything from dried-up grapes to automobiles.

SO WHY should the Spinners be left holding the wheel? The five-member group, which recently appeared at Meadow Brook in Rochester, has its collective hand in the mass commercialization of the Detroit sound.

The Spinners performed the title track for Mel Brooks' latest movie comedy, "Spaceballs." And Pervis Jackson, an original member of the Spinners, doesn't have to carry a briefcase and wear a three-piece suit to know why the music is still popular.

"It was good music. It was good, clean music," said Jackson before the Solid Gold Show at Meadow Brook. "A lot of radio stations are going back to it, and that's why you're hearing it again in television commercials."

"To a child of 20, this is all new. They've never heard this music before."

But it would be hard to imagine anyone, this side of the moon, having never heard of the Spinners.

THE GROUP has been kicking out the hits for nearly 30 years. And as with their Motown cohorts, the Spinners' music is still popular.

Audiences at Spinners' concerts can range anywhere from "kids to grandmas," according to Jackson. Groups such as the Spinners, Four Tops and the O'Jays are in sort of a revival period.

And that is mainly because the children of the '60s are now

adults in the business world and consumers buying things such as raisins and cars.

Yet Jackson would prefer to think the Spinners never left scene, despite a decrease in the popularity of stand-up soul groups during the disco period of the late '70s.

"We thought that it was going to be a fad and was only going to be around for a few minutes," said Jackson in the deep raspy voice he sings in. "But it stayed around a lot longer than we expected, so it kind of hurt us."

"I THINK music now is going back to what it used to be as far as sound."

The Spinners, which formed in 1957, have never had to alter their sound. The group formed just as the Detroit sound was really taking off.

Jackson fondly recalls the Christmas Motown Revue shows that the Spinners took part in at the Fox Theater in Detroit along with the Supremes, Marvin Gaye and Temptations.

Ironically, though, it wasn't until the group broke from Motown Records and joined the Atlantic label in 1972 that things really kicked into high gear.

Hits such as "Mighty Love," "Then Came You," "Rubberband Man" and "I'll Be Around," soon followed.

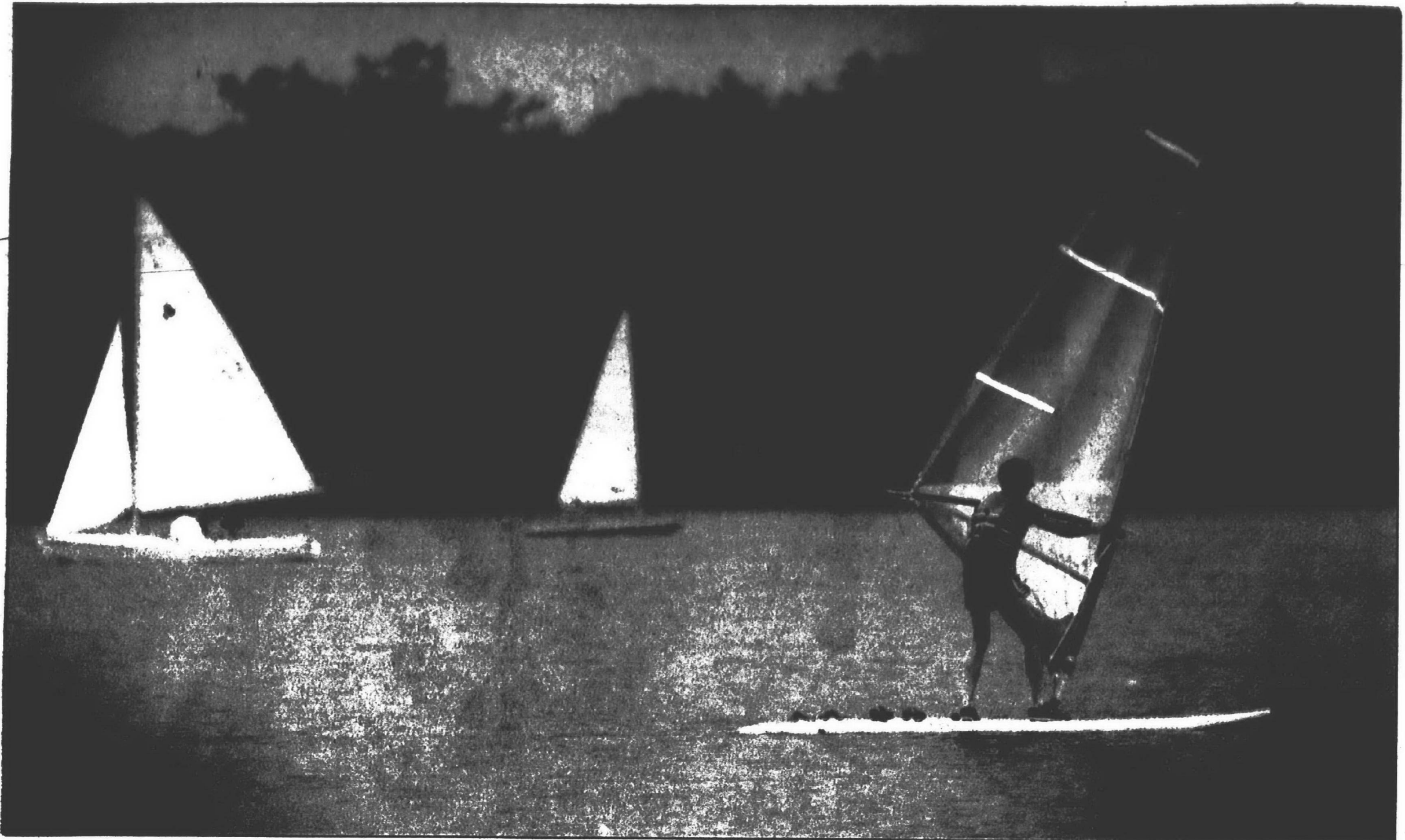
"In Motown there was so much talent and so many things going on, I guess we just sort of got lost in the shuffle. We decided to leave . . . That was the biggest turning point for us."

The turns were not always good, though. Philippe Wynne, the group's lead singer during the string of hits, left the group and later died.

He was replaced by John Edwards, who is still with the group. Other than that, the four original members are the same since they formed in the Ferndale/Royal Oak area in the late '50s.

"We were little kids with big dreams," Jackson said.

No one back then would have dreamed the Spinners' music, and Motown in general, would carry the clout it does even today. And if California raisins are able to move to it, the music has to be pretty good.



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Dave Prebola of Plymouth sail boards across Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark during a recent SOLAR Club excursion.

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

The goal was to get 'em up and sailing.

Sail boarding instructor Denise Crimaldi had been in her wet suit all morning, pacing knee deep in water at Kensington Metropark beach, calling out encouragement to the novice sail boarders.

Her students had already learned how to rig their crafts, put their sails together and tie what knots had to be tied. Now they hit the water for the ultimate test.

By noon Crimaldi and her half dozen fellow SOLAR Club instructors felt confident enough to take a break on the beach. If a high wind came up and pushed the novice sail boarders out to the middle of the lake they would be able to handle it.

"We use the best techniques we know," Crimaldi, a Birmingham resident, said. "We have safety devices on the safety devices. We're all certified sail board instructors. Our students have had two classroom sessions. They know the theory and the terminology."

"This is the first time they've had a chance to put into practice what they learned in class. In a few weeks they'll have a whole weekend in Traverse City to put the polish on and give what they've got a little refinement."

High adventure with a built-in low-risk factor spells out the philosophy of the SOLAR Club. SOLAR stands for the School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation, and like any school its members are both teachers and students.

MORE OFTEN than not a former student is now a teacher.

"It runs from seldom to never that we would have to hire a guide or an expert for any of our education classes or seminars," said Maureen Peters, SOLAR's outgoing president.

"Maybe that would happen if we were planning a hiking trip in Alaska or an expedition to Antarctica, and maybe not even then. I think the last expert we hired was for a day of morel mushroom hunting."

"I took the presidency to give back a little of all the club gave to me, and I know I am typical (of the members). We use all of our own member resources for all of trips, our trip leaders, our seminars."

"It's the spirit of the club that keeps it alive," the Southfield resident said. "One member depending on the next as his lifeline when you are rock climbing makes for a lot of camaraderie. One member becoming proficient in scuba diving and then passing on that expertise to the newcomer is what our club is all about."

"We assist and train ourselves," Peters said.

"If you only play golf you can join a golf club, or if your sport is swimming there are swim clubs all over the place. So far as I know we are the only club around that offers the kind of outdoor calendar we do —

SOLAR energy

Club pursues adventure

and before you sign up to crawl on your stomach through a Kentucky cave or spend a weekend in the wilderness, you are going to know how to do it."

PEG CAMPBELL describes SOLAR as "a club onto ourselves."

SOLAR got under way about 12 years ago and now has a mailing list of about 300. It is completely self-governing. It is affiliated with American Youth Hostel for insurance purposes and a trade-off of information and resources.

Anywhere from 50-100 members can be expected to show up at the monthly general meetings in Southfield to have a say in planning something, anything, for the next calendar of classes or outings.

Campbell stresses that SOLAR is not a family club, nor is it a singles club.

"We have people of all ages who come from all different walks of life, but I don't think any of us know what any of the rest of us do for a living. It's a lot more fun listening to the member who has just gotten back from Nepal than it is listening to what's going on in GM, whether he is a vice president or on the line," the Northville resident said.

"What we have in common is that we all enjoy the outdoors. We're all physically active. And I don't think anybody smokes. There is no rule on this. That's just the way it is."

"We have a few competitors in the club, but that is not the general rule. Most of us will sign up for a bike time trial, for example, to beat our last time out. Or maybe just for the company of other members who enjoy cycling, or cycling trips."

Campbell said the members who show up for the meetings will change as the season changes.

"The canoers come out in the spring. The skiers come out in the fall. But many, many times there's a crossover. You might join the club because you want to white-water raft, but it's a pretty sure bet you'll get fascinated by another class that's coming up," Campbell said.

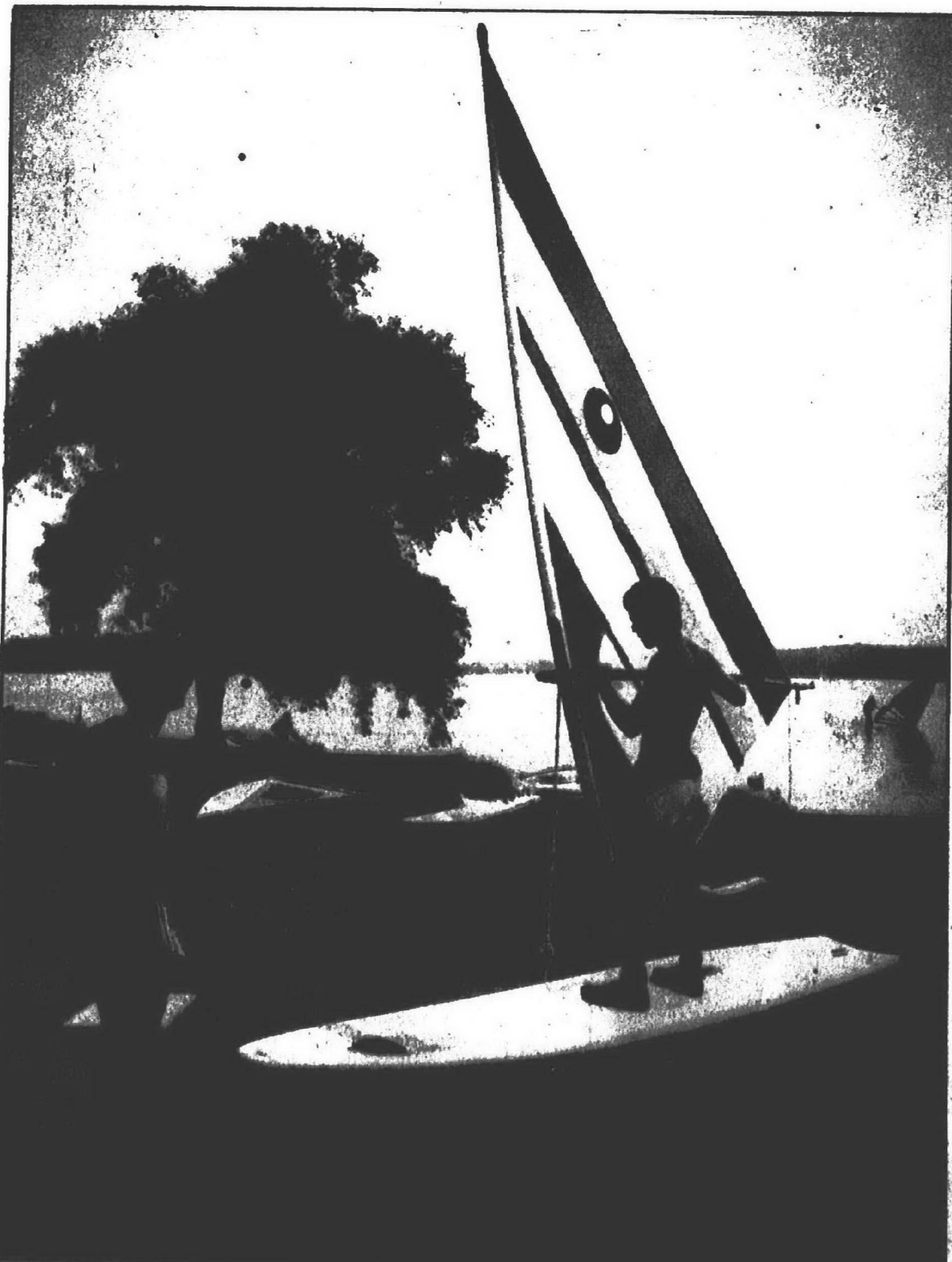
AMONG SOLAR'S roster there is one man who has climbed Mount McKinley. There is another who regularly kayaks in Alaska. There is a woman who placed fifth in the world in a cross country skiing competition last year in Sweden.

"We're all here to give guidance and training to the novice," Peters said.

Anyone who wants to know more about SOLAR can call the group's hot line at 353-3808. Leave a message on the tape with your name and address, and they'll send you a complimentary copy of their newsletter.

Sail boarding in Holland State Park, rock climbing in Ontario, and a Tiger baseball game are listed on the end-of-July calendar.

For August there is a canoe trip, rock climbing, camping, a bicycle hill climb, a run, a Best Pork-n'-Beans This Side of the Mississippi Cook-off, sail boarding, and the End-of-the-Summer Awards Banquet.



SOLAR Club instructor Chris Stock (right) of Lansing gives some tips to Dave Prebola. Students practice on the board before going into the water.

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Managers Trainees... RENT-A-CENTER

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500 Help Wanted

PHONE & RECEPTIONIST... PHONE SALES

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500 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

SEASONAL LABORER... SEASONAL LABORER

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500 Help Wanted

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS... TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

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500 Help Wanted

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502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR for dental...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time position...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
NURSES Tired of Hospitals? RNS & LPNS...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
RN/PHN Measure motivated RN/PHN who...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
RN NEEDED for oncology office...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PURCHASING CLERK...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ALL SKILLS NEEDED! Data Entry Operators...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

MEADOWBROOK TICKET WINNER MARIBETH STANBRIDGE...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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Dental-Medical
NURSES Tired of Hospitals? RNS & LPNS...

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Office-Clerical
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502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

SHARON A. SKOG 8725 Colby Lane Birmingham

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
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DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

SUSAN PRICE 8639 Sandpiper Drive Canton

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

DIANE LINDOW 50951 Murray Hill Canton

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

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Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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Dental-Medical
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Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

MS. B. KWAPISZ 29041 Aranel Farmington Hills

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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Dental-Medical
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Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

RUTH NORRIS 22161 Poinciana Southfield

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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Dental-Medical
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Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

MARSHALL SOLOMON 32011 Tareyton Rd. Farmington Hills

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

LUANNE SALZ 3114 Bradford Birmingham

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time position...

ROBERT SHAWN 31475 Stonewood Court Farmington Hills

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDS RN-MSW...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS Graduate of accredited program...

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ALL SKILLS NEEDED! Data Entry Operators...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
BOOKKEEPER
Pharmacia Health Care Company
Pharmacia Area Sales Computer Billing
Accounts payable & receivable
... Call 330-5311

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL - ONE OFFICE OFFICE
Must be independent willing to relocate
... Call 474-8880

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
COUNT OUR BENEFITS
Life/Health Insurance
Holiday Pay
Tuition Reimbursement
... Call 857-8841

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
Clerical/Typist
Secretaries
Word Processors
... Call 855-8910

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, good phone voice
... Call 528-8282

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
AGENCY POSITIONS
Insurance Agency
... Call 399-2500

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Detailed instructions
... Call 528-8282

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time position
... Call 625-3900

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time position
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Full time position
... Call 625-3900

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL - PART TIME
... Call 531-5555

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MEADOWBROOK TICKET WINNER
... Call 531-5555

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK/TYPIST
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
JOB SEARCH HEADACHE?
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
NANCY CELEBI
19316 Rainbow Drive
Lathrup Village
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
PHYLLIS JARVIS
4284 MacQueen Dr.
West Bloomfield
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MRS. JOHN GEEN
5756 Faircastle
Troy
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MR. & MRS. REGINALD FROST
31010 Hennepin
Garden City
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
KIM COGNATO
9815 Brookfield
Livonia
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
ROSE AUSTIN
1721 Bedford
Rochester Hills
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DOROTHY JARRELL
18458 Lennane
Redford
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CRAIG FALKNER
19782 Kinloch
Redford, MI. 48240
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
MRS. GERARD HORTON
31254 Foxboro Way
Birmingham
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CRAIG FALKNER
19782 Kinloch
Redford, MI. 48240
... Call 477-3010

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERICAL (Part-time)
... Call 591-2300

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EMPLOYERS TEMPORARY SERVICES
... Call 425-2700

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CLERICAL (Part-time)
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CLERICAL (Part-time)
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NOW HIRING - Full Time & part time positions for all states. Competitive wages...

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506 Help Wanted Sales
HEALTH/A/C SALESPERSON... 2613 1/2 W. 12 MILE... 827-7750

506 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETING... 2613 1/2 W. 12 MILE... 827-7750

507 Help Wanted Part Time
METROVISION... 2613 1/2 W. 12 MILE... 827-7750

506 Help Wanted Domestic
BIBBY BITTER... 2613 1/2 W. 12 MILE... 827-7750

506 Help Wanted Domestic
CHILD CARE... 2613 1/2 W. 12 MILE... 827-7750

506 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER... 2613 1/2 W. 12 MILE... 827-7750

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CARPET SALES
We provide training, excellent benefits, and a career with America's largest carpet retailer...

INSIDE SALES DEPT. TRAINEE
Enthusiastic, energetic sales person for busy W. Bloomfield store...

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Volk Energy Systems, Southfield, seeks professional telemarketers to sell energy conservation products...

RECEPTIONIST
Flexible hrs., experience required. Marie Max Salon, Farmington Hills. 655-5555

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BIBBY BITTER, experienced, to care for 6 mos. old in Farmington Hills. 355-1011

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We need you on Live-In assignments. Part-time/Full-time Permanent/Temporary. Many areas. Seniors Welcome.

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Consider the difference At Wendy's you'll enjoy a very pleasant working environment...

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America's largest full service seafood restaurant chain is a great opportunity...

JOIN THE SKI STAFF AT BAVARIAN VILLAGE
Bavarian Village is looking for some of the finest ski shop staff...

TELEMARKETING DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAL THEATRE
We need bright, articulate, enthusiastic individuals for three exciting campaigns.

RECEPTIONIST
Flexible hrs., experience required. Marie Max Salon, Farmington Hills. 655-5555

BIBBY BITTER
BIBBY BITTER, experienced, to care for 6 mos. old in Farmington Hills. 355-1011

COMPANION AIDES
We need you on Live-In assignments. Part-time/Full-time Permanent/Temporary. Many areas. Seniors Welcome.

UNIT
Airlin Trav Resc Place Home Exclg Aid/O

RED LOBSTER
2760 Novi Rd, Novi, MI
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES
Part time 11am-3pm to work in senior citizens dining room. Will train. Good working conditions. Meals & uniforms furnished.

SALES
Growth oriented manufacturer of electrical distribution equipment requires to increase its inside sales...

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506 Help Wanted Sales
AD SALES - Draw plus commission. Earn \$20,000 first year. Start immediately. 268-5180

FREE Real Estate Sales Training
Come and grow with No. 1 Call Mary. CENTURY 21 Your Real Estate 525-7700

PERMANENT STAFF
Southfield 591-2221
Suburban 353-0505

SALESWOMEN
Full & part time. Lady Light's Maturity Boutique in Southfield has openings for a retail fashion and merchandising saleswomen.

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603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss HERBAL FE... 606 Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING...

704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets A FLEA MART Wed Thru Sat 12-7...

706 Garage Sales: Oakland FARMINGTON Hills - Annual Mayfest Court Sale...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne ESTATE SALE - WYANDOTC... 707 Garage Sales: Wayne REDFORD 3 family sale...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County DENNIS ROOM, Dress Table... 708 Household Goods: Oakland County ROCKEFELLER, very good...

709 Household Goods: Wayne County FORMAL dining room set... 709 Household Goods: Wayne County LIVING ROOM...

710 Misc. For Sale: Oakland County CARPETING 75 lbs light beige... 710 Misc. For Sale: Oakland County CHAIN LINK FENCE...

608 Transportation & Travel AIRLINE TICKETS... 700 Auction Sales PUBLIC SALE JULY 14, 1987...

BOBLO ISLAND WINNER MARGARET BROSS 15937 Negawane Redford Please call the promotion department...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne LIVING ROOM... 707 Garage Sales: Wayne WESTLAND 14, 9am-5pm...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County ANTIQUES, mixed stone umbrella table... 708 Household Goods: Oakland County FORMAL oak dining room set...

709 Household Goods: Wayne County TWIN BEDS w/kingsize futonwood headboard... 709 Household Goods: Wayne County ANTIQUE DINING ROOM Set...

710 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County ADULT WHEEL Chair... 710 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County EMERSON 729 3083 ton air conditioner...

711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County BRIDGEPORT ironworker metal roof... 711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County BRIDGEPORT ironworker metal roof...

701 Collectibles DOLL HOUSE Victorian 3 story stucco... 702 Antiques ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET...

705 Wearing Apparel EXCELLENT designer winter wardrobe... 706 Garage Sales: Oakland ANN ARBOR pump organ...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne CANTON - Baby & kid's stuff... 707 Garage Sales: Wayne CANTON - Baby & kid's stuff...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County BED ROOM... 708 Household Goods: Oakland County BUTCHER CLOSET TABLE...

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703 Crafts DOLLMAKERS, plush stuffed animal makers... 704 Rummage Sales Flea Markets FLEA CRAFT SHOW...

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HOME SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

123 Janitorial BOND JANITORIAL... 129 Landscaping LACROUX LANDSCAPE SERVICE...

138 Lawn Sprinkling KACY IRRIGATION... 165 Painting & Decorating FANTASTIC PRICES 50% OFF...

185 Painting & Decorating CUSTOM interior & exterior design... 198 Plans PLANS FOR CUSTOM HOMES...

233 Roofing ACE ROOFERS EXTRAORDINARY... 273 Tree Service A - 1 CONNOLLY TREE SERVICE...

277 Upholstery UNITED RE-UPHOLSTERY... 281 Video Taping CLARE VIDEO SERVICE...

284 Wallpapering A LADY'S TOUCH... 285 Wallpapering EXCLUSIVE WALLPAPERING...

287 Windows A FAMILY BUSINESS WINDOWS... 288 Windows A FAMILY BUSINESS WINDOWS...

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