

Mackinac-Port Huron:  
a sailor's delight, 1D



Stampeding  
Elks, 1C

Benefit set for families  
of slain officers, 3A

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 88

Monday, July 20, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

48 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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## plymouth pipeline

**DADDY'S GIRL:** Kara Jean, daughter of Sandra and Paul Walberg of Plymouth, always has been daddy's little girl, but now she officially is "Daddy's Little Darling."

Kara Jean, born April 8, 1967, earned the right to the title after mom, dad, aunts, uncles, grandparents, mom's co-workers, dad's co-workers, and friends collected 3,000 votes to raise \$600 for the March of Dimes. For being first place winner, Kara received a \$100 savings bond, a week's supply of diaper service and other prizes. The contest was sponsored by Tel-Twelve Mall, Dydee Diaper Service, Kids R Us, and Photo Spectrum.

Kara also was supposed to appear on the March of Dimes Telethon Oct. 25-26 but the telethon has been canceled because there were not enough pledges being made to cover the cost of air time, explained Kara's mother. Kara Jean was born with Spina Bifida which is a neuro-tube defect.

**GRIMM FELLOW:** Cynthia Burnstein of Plymouth, an English teacher at Plymouth Salem High School, spent five weeks this summer attending a seminar entitled "Tales of the Brothers Grimm: Discovering Their Literary and Cultural Significance" at Wayne State University.

Burnstein was awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities to participate in the 1987 program of Summer Seminars for Secondary School Teachers. Teachers selected for the program received a stipend of \$2,375 to cover study and living expenses.

**HUNTER SAFETY:** The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 in Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-hour certified Hunter Safety Course at the VFW Post home. Youth age 12 to 16 may register by calling Marion Hoffman at 422-5816.

Class size is limited to 25. The course fee of \$3 covers materials. The first class will begin at 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Parents are urged to attend.

**FOSTERING EXPORTS:** William Flynn of Plymouth is one of 12 persons named to the Michigan Export Development Authority Board of Directors recently by Lt. Gov. Martha W. Griffiths.

The authority is an independent state agency within the Michigan Department of Agriculture created to foster the expansion of exports of Michigan goods and services. The board has the authority to issue loan guarantees and export insurance and to provide financial counseling services to Michigan businesses interested in exporting.

Flynn, who is senior vice president for National Bank of Detroit's International Division, will represent the private sector for a term expiring June 19, 1989.

**HEADS BIKE-A-THON:** The central regional office of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital announces that Frances Rudd of Plymouth has agreed to be the coordinator of the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-a-Thon in Plymouth. The Bike-a-Thon will be held this fall in Edward Hines Park.

St. Jude Hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas, opened its doors in 1962 to combat catastrophic diseases which afflict children. The non-sectarian hospital provides medical care to more than 4,200 patients.

## Study supports zoning 1-acre lots

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

A position paper calling for retention of a residential zoning classification with minimum one-acre lots has been issued by the Plymouth Township Planning Commission.

That recommendation was given even though developers in recent years have regularly requested — and the township board has granted — rezoning to one-half acre lots.

Zoning regulations, designed to promote orderly growth, determine how land may be used.

The position paper, prepared after seven months study, has no legal effect. The board will continue to decide each rezoning request on its own merits after receiving a recommendation from the planning commission.

QUALITY OF life, reflected by population

density and use of the environment, is at issue for current and future residents.

"Ten years ago, the commission recognized the township was no longer rural in nature," said James Anulewicz, planning director. "It was becoming a suburban community."

"We cherish the word rural. What is it we find so important? The relationship between open land and structures, amount of vegetation, the openness, the swale open drainage area."

"What we need to do is recognize we're going to develop, but those elements be brought into the development process," Anulewicz said.

THE PLANNING commission looked at consumer demand, costs to developers and experiences of other communities during the study, said Richard Gornick, its chairman.

The conclusion? "It became apparent we weren't doing

much for a certain housing market," Gornick said of estate-size homes on large lots.

The position paper makes several points.

"Our burgeoning research and development parks, numerous business ventures and attendant professional service needs have brought an extensive new managerial and executive group to Plymouth Township," it said.

"R-1-E (minimum one-acre lots) zoning provides sites large enough to incorporate terracing, creative landscaping, diverse home placement and other creative architectural modes."

"We have, in fact, witnessed a steady attrition away from R-1-E zoning."

DEVELOPERS, WHILE not platting subdivisions with one-acre lots in the western part of the township, have inquired about that possibility, Gornick said.

They haven't developed because "timing was wrong," he added. "Finally, a resurgence

in the economic cycle has brought about this need."

People are willing to pay now, he said.

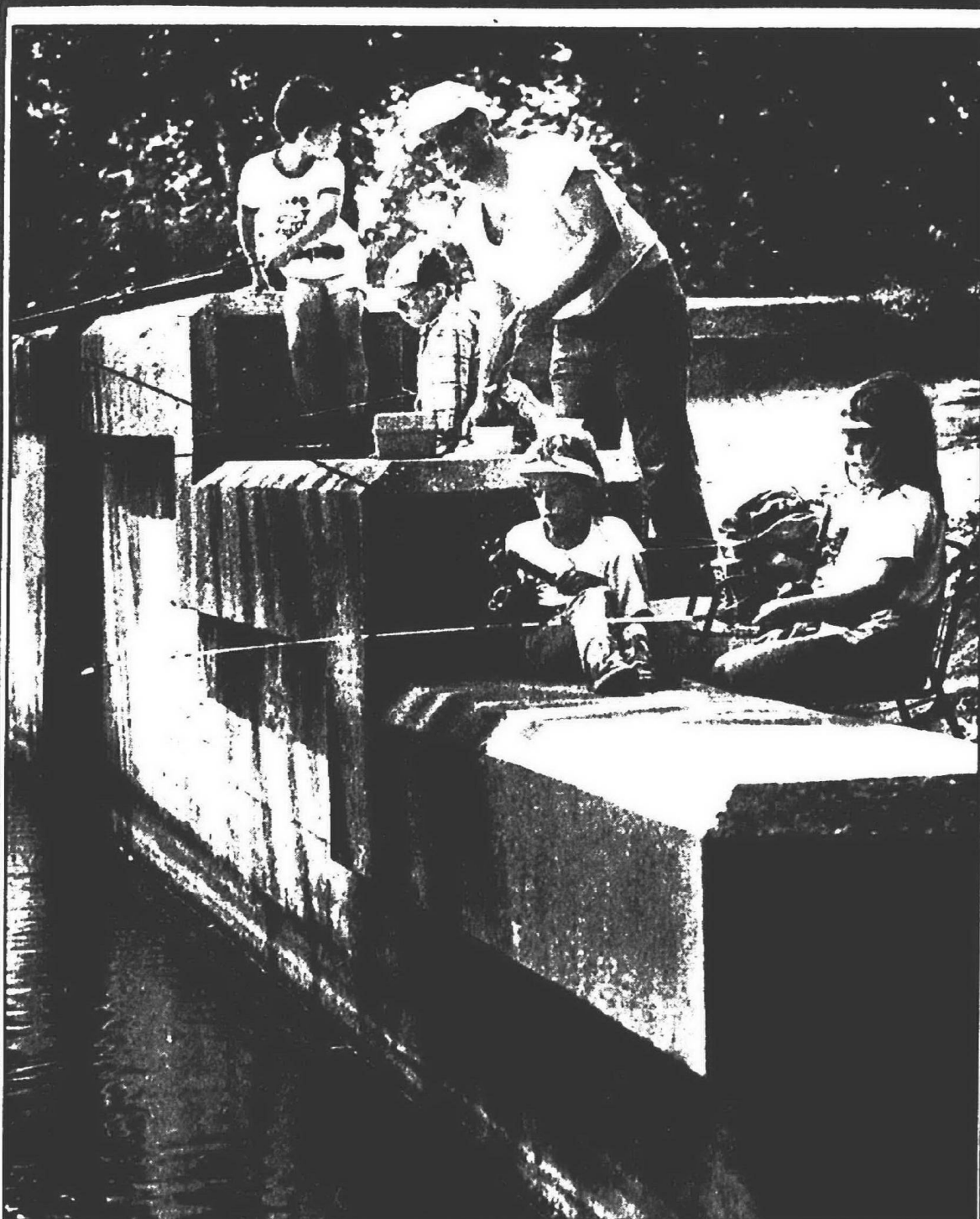
As for building costs, Gornick said, "Developers are always looking for maximum yield for investment (and more dense developments). We want to balance that with what the community needs and wants."

Anulewicz said he doesn't view one-acre minimum lot sizes as snob zoning. "I would say R-1-E would be snob zoning if the whole township was like that."

R-1-E land most likely to be developed represents only about 5 percent of all land in the township, he said.

Those sites include a triangle bounded by Joy, Ann Arbor Road and Ridge and a rectangle bounded by N. Territorial, Ridge, M-14 and Beck.

## Fishing family



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fishing continues to be a favorite summer activity for families in Canton and Plymouth at the lakes in the Middle Rouge Parkway and at other favorite fishing holes in southeastern Michigan. Shown above fish-

ing at Phoenix Lake in Plymouth are: (from left) Tommy Jones, 6, and his cousin Jason Neece, 9, Tom Jones, cousin Stacey Neece, 8, and Megan Jones, 8.

## Triplett is resentenced in traffic death

By M.B. Dillon  
staff writer

In the year since their daughter was killed, the Nixes have gotten along "through the grace of God, by taking one day at a time."

They say time heals. But the last 10 days have been tough for Christine and John Nix of Canton, whose daughter, Georgenna, was killed in a car accident in June 1986.

Georgenna's boyfriend, Charles Triplett, was convicted in May of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to 1½ to 15 years in prison by Washtenaw Circuit Judge Ross Campbell.

But on a motion for resentencing made July 10 by Triplett's attorney, Campbell ordered Triplett to instead enter "Detroit Teen Challenge," a one-year, in-patient alcohol rehabilitation program. Triplett was placed on delayed sentence for June 1988.

TRIPLETT WAS living with friends in Plymouth when he and Nix decided to celebrate her graduation from Plymouth Salem High School at a party at Silver Lake State Park in the Pinckney Recreation Area.

When the weather turned cool, the

two left in the Nix family's 1981 Chevette. Washtenaw County Sheriff Joseph Yekulis said that the car was traveling 70-80 mph in a 20-mph zone before it crashed into an oak tree at a point seven feet above the ground.

Nix was pronounced dead on arrival at the University of Michigan Hospital. Triplett, who recalls nothing about the accident, sustained closed head injuries. His blood alcohol level was 0.11 (a 0.10 level is considered legally drunk).

"Charlie was part of our family. We still love him and think the world of him," said Christine Nix.

"We want the best for him. But my husband and I feel Charlie broke the law. What gives him the right not to be punished? To me, a 'teen place' doesn't fit the crime."

"We've lost a daughter. We've lost everything. We lost insurance on the car. We lost \$2,500, and my husband lost a month's wages. Everywhere we have lost, yet Charlie's parents still have their son."

Triplett, who formerly worked at Jack Smith's Beverage Co. in Adrian, attended Plymouth Salem.

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## Pond will get cleanup

A mechanical filtering/fountain device will be installed in the man-made pond at Plymouth Township Park later this summer.

The manufacturer of the aerator maintains that it will prevent the build-up of algae, weeds, sludge and unpleasant aquatic odors.

Phil Kozian, a township parks department staffer, pegged purchase and installation costs at \$7,534.

"We do get an odor from that water, especially in hot weather," he said. "You should have been out here earlier this spring. I had kids raking that seaweed out of there. It

got real heavy."

The small pond contains bass, trout, bluegill and sunfish, Kozian said.

Fishing is allowed there but not swimming. Because of the aerator's relatively small size, fishing shouldn't be affected, he said.

The aerator model selected by the township has two spray patterns. It won't be lighted.

An aerator is an alternative to chemicals, Kozian said. A couple have proven to be effective the last few years in even smaller ponds on the golf course, he added.

## Up in the air

### Canton officials question balloon fest

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Should Canton support the Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival?

Treasurer Gerald Brown and clerk Linda Chuhuran think not.

"I just wonder if we should use taxpayers' money to promote the Mayflower Hotel," Brown said.

Supervisor James Poole estimated the township spends \$5,000 during the festival weekend for police, department of public works crews and other expenses.

Chuhuran presented a resolution at

last week's board meeting asking the board to vote against supporting the balloon festival.

THE RESOLUTION failed 5 to 2. Chuhuran and Brown were the only supporters. Other board members said they believed Canton benefited sufficiently from the event.

"I don't think we're promoting the township," Chuhuran said. "I think we're promoting the Mayflower Hotel."

Chuhuran asked what if a number of other businesses hosted kite flying contests and each said they needed \$5,000 in police, fire and other town-

ship services? "I don't think we can legally spend \$5,000."

Scott Lorenz, festival organizer and Mayflower general manager and part owner, said Canton could benefit more from the balloon festival.

"There's a lot more mileage they can get out of it, but the time to do it is before the race," Lorenz said. "Since it benefits the entire community in a positive way and helps enhance the image of the area, that's of public interest."

Brown said he believed the Canton

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## what's inside

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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.

**CHILDREN'S SS NUMBERS**

Tuesday, July 21 - Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, each person age 5 and older listed as a dependent on a federal tax return due after Dec. 31, 1987, must have a Social Security number.

Parents will be able to apply for their children's Social Security number beginning at 1 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library at 223 Main, Plymouth. Applications are available now. The child's birth certificate and another piece of identification such as a report card or medical insurance records are needed as well as the parent's ID, i.e. a driver's

license. For more information call the library at 453-0750.

**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.

**YMCA SUMMER CLASSES**

Monday, July 27 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA summer classes will begin the week of July 27 at various locations throughout the community. Registrations are being taken for classes such as morning and afternoon aerobics and fitness, karate, day camp, backyard swimming, tennis clinics, Preschool Kreatives. To enroll or for more information, call 453-2904.

**TUMBLING**

Monday, July 27 - Preschool (ages 3-6) and youth tumbling (ages 5-7) will be held from 9 to 10:30 a.m. for youth and 10:30 to 11 a.m. for preschool on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at Masters of Dance Arts on Canton Center between Warren and Ford, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children will be taught the basics of floor gymnastics, front, back and straddle rolls, cartwheels and balance beam. Wear loose-fitting clothes and tennis shoes. To register, call 453-2904.

**PRE-SCHOOL PIANO**

Tuesday, July 28 - Preschool piano classes are being offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Tuesdays beginning July 28 at Viculin Studio of Music on Main Street in downtown Plymouth. For information, call Charlotte Viculin at 459-1112; to register call 453-2904.

**PRE-SCHOOL BALLET**

Tuesday, July 28 - Preschool ballet (ages 3-5) lessons will be offered through Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Master of Dance Arts, Canton Center Road between Warren and Ford. To register call 453-2904.

**MUSIC IN PARK**

Wednesday, July 29 - Mary Ann Stokes will perform Irish and early American and classical music on her Butternut wooden dulcimer beginning at noon in Kellogg Park for the Music in the Park series sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

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

**MUSIC IN PARK**

Wednesday, Aug. 5 - Michael Schwartz will be the performing artist for the Music in the Park series sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday in Kellogg Park. Schwartz plays the keyboard and saxophone along with singing and songwriting.

**DRIVERS EDUCATION**

Tuesday, Aug. 11 - Drivers education classes will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning Aug. 11 at 248 Union, Plymouth (behind the Dunning-Hough Library), sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. This is the last session of the summer for ages 15-18. To register, call 453-2904.

**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.

**GONE FISHIN'**

Saturday, Sept. 5 - There will be a fishing derby for grandparents and their families at Newburg Lake (Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive) from 7-10 a.m. Entry

fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating, most fish caught by a grandparent, most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught, and for oldest and youngest participants. Registration forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer. For information call Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

**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.

**recreation news**

**HUNTER SAFETY**

A 10-hour certified Hunter Safety Course for ages 12-18 is being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6695 at 1426 Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor, Road in Plymouth. Class is limited to 25. The course fee of \$3 covers materials. The first class begins at 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Parents are urged to attend. For reservations and additional information call Marion Hoffman at 422-5816.

**C-C GOLF OUTING**

Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Outing will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lotz, Canton. The shotgun start will be at 8:30 a.m. with a buffet lunch at 1:30 p.m. Registration fee will be \$180 for four golfers (\$10 discount if paid by Aug. 15). Individual fee is \$45 or \$15 for lunch only. Business sponsorships are available at \$50 per hole by calling 453-4040.

**YOUTH GOLF**

Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers youth golf for ages 8

and older to be held 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays from Aug. 3-29 at Dun Rovin Golf Course on Haggerty between 5 and 6 Mile. There will be instruction in correct techniques for teeing off, driving, putting, chipping, etc. All skill levels taught. Clubs are furnished, rent a bucket of balls. To register call 453-2904.

**WALKING CLUB**

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

The summer walking club schedule will be: 5-6 mile walk, start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, July 28. Meet at the Plymouth Hilton Inn outside at the pool area. Group will walk to Northville and back via Edward Hines Drive. Mondays, meet at 7 p.m. behind the YMCA office on Union St.; Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., meet at the YMCA office and go to Kel-

logg Park to listen to the Plymouth Community Band and then go for a group walk after the concert.

**SUMMER FUN**

Plymouth Recreation Department Summer Park Program special activities include:

- Bowling at Plaza Lanes: \$2 per person includes shoes and bowling from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, Thursday, July 30, Wednesday, Aug. 5, Thursday, Aug. 13, and Wednesday, Aug. 19.
- At the Cultural Center: Film Festival and Popcorn Party 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday, July 24.

Field Day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21.

**Bus Trips**

Four Bears Water Park Wednesday, July 29, \$7 for ages 6-12, \$8 for adults.

Detroit Zoo on Friday, Aug. 7, \$4 for ages 6-12 and \$6 for adults.

Crossroads Village on Friday, Aug. 14, \$4 for ages 6-12 and \$5 for adults.

Tiger Ball on Thursday, Aug. 29, \$11 per person.



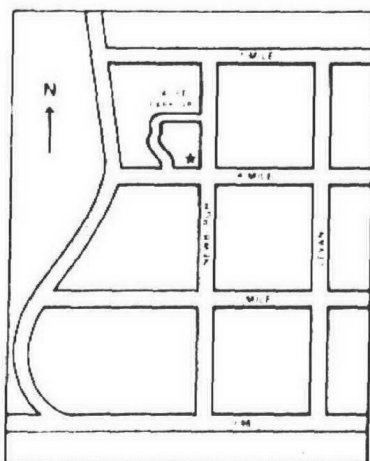
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STEVE FECHT/staff photograph

Police officers from numerous Detroit area, midwest, and Canadian police agencies paid their last respects to three slain policemen Tuesday at a memorial service at the Inkster Recreation Center.

# Benefit set for slain officers

A luncheon and autograph party with the stars of the movie "Collision Course" and other Detroit-area celebrities has been organized to help the families of three Inkster police officers killed July 9.

The charity event will be held 3 p.m. Thursday at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh just east of the Plymouth-Canton community.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Westland Police Department and organized by Westland firefighter Sgt. Robert Stottlemyer.

Proceeds will go to the families of Daniel Dubiel and Clay Hoover, both of Westland, and Sgt. Ira Parker of

Inkster. The three officers were shot to death during a 10-hour siege at the Bungalow Motel on Michigan Avenue.

Tickets for the benefit are \$10 and are available from police stations in Westland, Garden City, Inkster and Dearborn.

PAT MORITA and Jay Leno, currently in Detroit, filming "Collision Course," will sign autographs and pose for pictures with luncheon guests.

Morita starred in the two popular "Karate Kid" movies and has

and television roles.

Leno is best known as a stand-up comedian. He has been a guest host on the "Tonight Show" and appeared on other television talk shows.

Stottlemyer said Commander Gilbert Hill of the Detroit Police Department, who has had feature roles in the movies "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Beverly Hills Cop II," also is scheduled to appear at the benefit.

Other scheduled guests include Virg Jacques of Channel 2 and several local sports stars, Stottlemyer said.

MEANWHILE, THE Metro Detroit Chevrolet Dealers Association

announced last week that it would match donations made at local Chevy dealers through Friday.

The car dealership group said it would match all donations up to \$10,000 and give the money to the Flower Fund set up by the Inkster Police Department for the families of the three officers.

Contributions have been made by police departments and unions in city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and Canton. Inkster City Manager Greg Knowles reported last week that contributions are coming into Inkster City Hall at the rate of \$3,000-\$6,000 a day.



Dorothy Parker (center), widow of slain police Sgt. Ira Parker, cries on the shoulder of an unidentified woman. With her is her son near the Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.



Gov. James Blanchard joined thousands of mourners at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City to pay his last respects to slain Inkster police officers.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



The mother of Daniel Dubiel (left, with hand rear, wearing a print dress) enters St. Theodor covering her face) and his widow, Laura, (in dore Church following a memorial service.

A police color guard and six pall bearers carry the flag-draped casket of Daniel Dubiel from St. Theodore Church where a memorial service was held. Preceding them is the Rev. Fr. Robert Goodrow, pastor.



Detroit police officers Arlie Lovier and R. Thureau served as honor guards at the Harris Funeral Home where visitors paid their last respects to two of three slain Inkster police officers.

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# Triplett resentenced in 1986 traffic death

Continued from Page 1

Georgenna, an award-winning artist, planned to go to college and become a professional photographer. She is buried in Haines City, Fla., less than a mile from the hospital in which she was born.

"We had a camera engraved into her tombstone, and her graduation picture put into her headstone," said Nix. "My brother had taken pictures of it and sent them to us. We just got them yesterday, and knowing all this week Charles is going to a halfway house — the picture just kind of blew us away."

EUGENE HOIBY, who formerly represented Triplett, was "very

pleased" with Judge Campbell's ruling.

Triplett's financial situation has since prompted him to seek court-appointed counsel.

"What I am concerned about is that he, as an individual, could not take incarceration," said Hoiby.

"He has no memory of this incident. There was every chance that those two would have been married. So the uncertainty, the doubt, is punishment he will live with for life. There are all kinds of punishment in this world.

"Incarceration, as we see it everyday in the newspaper, it's not a deterrent to anything. Charles is very remorseful and introspective. He is having a hard time coping with life.

"He has said he hopes that no one else would be doing the thing that he allegedly had done," added Hoiby.

"I think he would rather be in jail than have the remorse he is going through."

Washtenaw County prosecutors had recommended a four-year minimum sentence.

"A 1½-year sentence was not out of bounds, but this was a particularly tragic case that involved a lot of people," said assistant prosecutor Kirk Tabbey.

"We were concerned with the loss of life and in sending a message to the community."

"We recommended six years," said Nix. "But the judge gives him a year and a half. A year and half for somebody's life? Life is not fair."

Still unresolved is a civil lawsuit filed by the Nixes, who have a 13-year-old daughter, Michelle.

They are suing Bill's Market, the Plymouth store in Old Village where the underage couple is reported to have bought beer on June 4, 1986.

## Teen charged in murder will go to trial Sept. 14

A 17-year-old Ypsilanti Township youth was bound over for trial by Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin in the gunshot slaying of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township.

Christopher Machacek will be tried Sept. 14, Conlin ruled at a preliminary exam Wednesday.

Machacek and another 17-year-old, Steven Stamper, are charged

with open murder in the death of Hulbert, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a Superior Township field by hunters Jan. 7.

Machacek and Stamper, both age 16 when Hulbert was killed, blamed each other for the girl's death in interviews with Washtenaw County sheriff detectives. According to testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of the boys.

## Balloon fest questioned

Continued from Page 1

Chamber of Commerce could become more involved in promoting the event and drawing more business to Canton merchants.

LORENZ COULDN'T deny or confirm rumblings that the festival may not be held next year.

"I can't say definitely, but we are planning on having it again," said Lorenz, adding that next year's festival hasn't been scheduled yet.

"It takes a lot of time and work. You have to get a return from it in business and exposure."

The non-profit drug rehabilitation

organization, Straight Inc. in Plymouth, had a concession at the festival.

Also, Plymouth-Canton high schools' music and athletic booster clubs earned about \$3,000 by running the parking lot, said Gary Balconi, Plymouth Salem High School faculty manager.

The past two years the event has been held at the Plymouth Centennial Education Park in Canton.

The balloons were launched from Plymouth Township park from 1981 through 1985. In 1986 it moved to Canton due to a rift between the township and festival organizers.

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(USPS 436-360)

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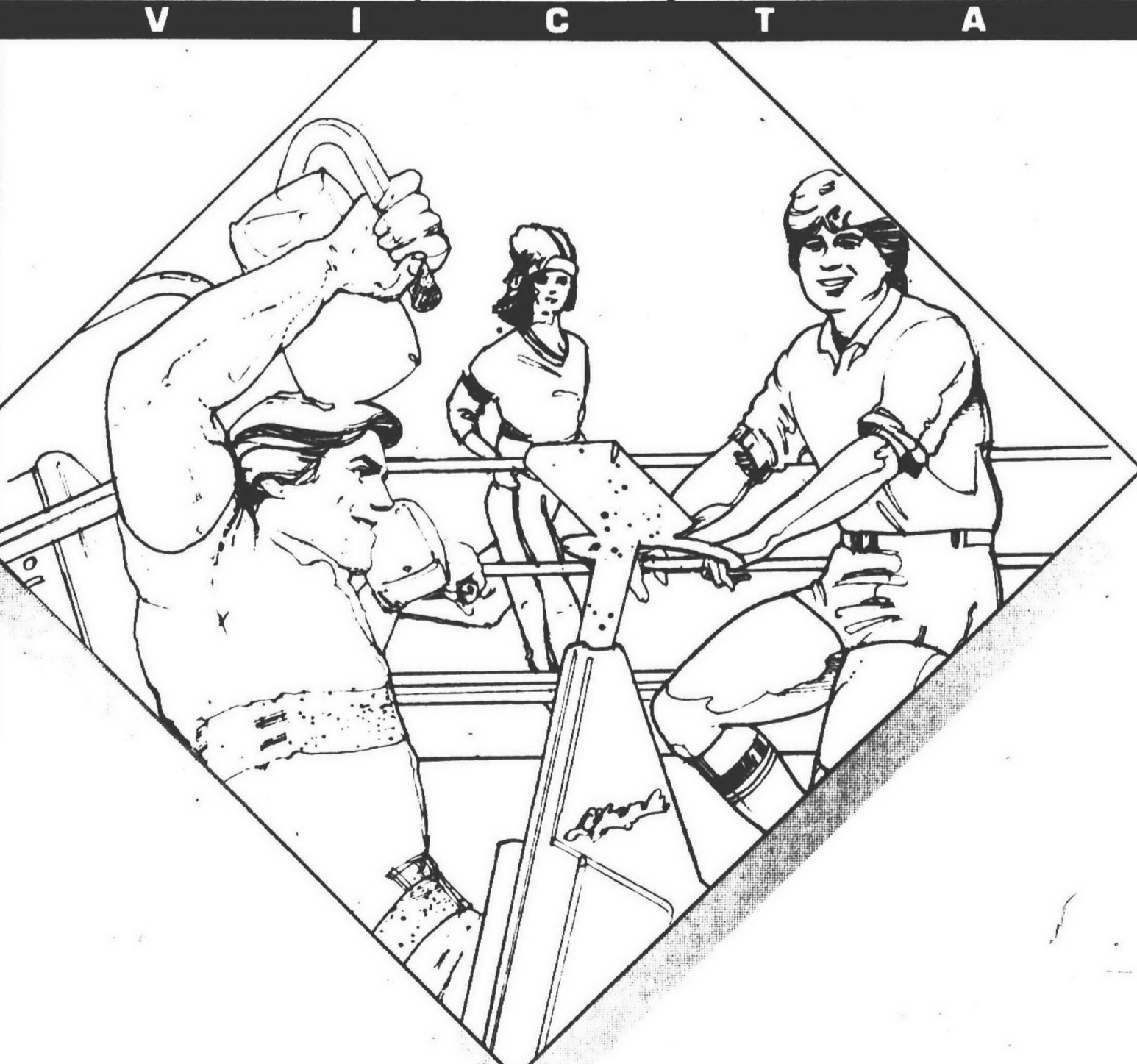
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# Youth camp trust fund splits commission

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

A divided Wayne County Commission established a new county youth camp Thursday, despite an apparent warning the act could jeopardize debt-reduction negotiations with the state.

Commissioners voted 8-2, with four abstentions, to create a trust fund that would finance the camp's creation and operations.

Detroit and suburban legislators

generally divided on whether to create the trust fund at this time.

Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, one of two commissioners who voted no, said she needed more information.

"We've heard this could jeopardize negotiations with the state," Heintz said. "I don't know if it's true but I intend to find out."

COUNTY OFFICIALS are negotiating with the state on a pay-back plan for \$60 million the state claims

is owed for indigent health care services.

In a committee vote last week, Heintz, whose district includes Livonia and Plymouth, recommended the camp's creation.

Kay Beard, D-Inkster, Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Richard Manning, D-Redford Township, all abstained from voting on the trust fund's creation. All said further study was necessary.

Commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, said the camp was

desperately needed.

"Right now, there are youngsters sleeping on the floor of the youth home," Carter said. "We need the space."

Commissioners altered the trust fund before approving it.

IT WILL include 10 percent of the revenue from county land sales, as recommended during a preliminary committee hearing. But provisions mandating 10 percent of the revenue from other county enterprises and 4

percent of the county's annual recreation budget were dropped from the final plan.

All three provisions were opposed by the county executive's office.

Supporters hope to have the camp operating by next April. A site has yet to be selected, Carter said.

The camp would be used for "at risk" youngsters, juvenile offenders 13 and under.

Supporters hope state and private industry grants will pay for much of the camp's operations. Commission-

ers said half the estimated \$3.4 million annual operating cost could come from the state. They also hope to tap a \$200,000 state youth home allocation to create the camp.

The camp would have to receive a state license before opening.

When completed, the camp would include space for 100 youngsters though supporters said it would be open before fully completed.

"We hope to have at least 20 youngsters there in April," Carter said.

# Illiteracy threatens productivity, labor chief says

By Wayne Peal  
staff writer

Warning the country is drifting toward a two-class society, U.S. Labor Secretary William Brock urges schools to do more to combat illiteracy.

But sponsors of the area's largest illiteracy program say they're already doing enough to fight the problem.

New, more demanding jobs could result in a two-class society, Brock said: one containing readers with

stable jobs and income, the other a permanently unemployed underclass racked with illiteracy.

"(America needs) a sea change in a lot of the ways we're doing things. It requires that we have standards and insists they be met," Brock said in a recent address to the Education Commission of the States, an interstate educators' organization that lobbies state legislatures for education reform.

Educators have to stop acting, "like a hound dog sitting on a tack

howling 'cause he's too lazy to get up," Brock said.

But leaders of the Livonia-Redford adult education consortium said they are effectively combatting illiteracy.

"I don't think we ever sit back with the idea we're doing enough but I think we're running a top notch program," Redford Union assistant superintendent John Avolio said. "We are getting results."

Though Livonia, Redford Union and South Redford schools sponsor

the program, through a joint adult education agreement, students come from throughout the county.

"Students come from all over," program director Nancy Browning said. "Some are referred by employers, some by social service agencies, some by colleges, some come in on their own."

The program is open to people 16 or older. Some 474 students were enrolled in the program last fall, Avolio said.

Browning called illiteracy a "very real problem," even in the suburbs.

"We don't have the problems you would find in Detroit, but illiteracy

is a problem even in the most affluent suburbs," Browning said.

Compounding the problem, Browning said, many adults go along for years with inadequate reading skills while depending upon others for help.

"We find some people who literally can't identify letters of the alphabet, but most of the people we deal with are those who have been depending upon others to pull them through," Browning said.

Between 5 and 10 percent of the adults in the area served by the Livonia Public Schools could be classified as illiterate, Browning said.

"That's between 3,900 and 7,900 people," she said.

According to Brock, more than three-quarters of all new jobs will require post-high school education. Assembly line jobs, currently 12-14 percent of the total job market, will shrink to 5 percent by the year 2000, he added.

"The jobs of the future increasingly favor the most-educated segments of our society," Brock said. "We can't compete with other nations if we have workers who can't complete a job form, or read a 'Danger' sign."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

# New deadline for state school post

The state Board of Education has extended the deadline date for applicants interested in applying for the position of state superintendent for public instruction.

Barbara Roberts Mason, president of the state board, said the deadline was changed from July 31 to Aug. 31 to allow more time for interested applicants to apply.

The search began May 1 upon the resignation of Phillip E. Runkel, who left the post of the state's chief school officer to accept the presidency of Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City.

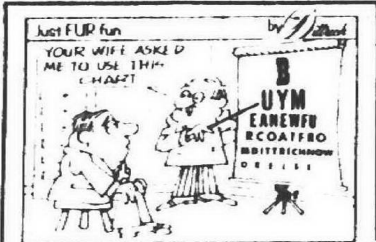
# 4-H day camp set

Games, crafts, relay races and other activities will be offered at the Wayne County 4-H Day Camp, Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 4-6.

The camp will be held at the Wayne County Extension and Educa-

tion Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. It is open to youngsters ages 8-11. Registration is \$7 per child. Advance registration is required.

Registration information is available by calling 721-6576.



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# Town shaken by railroad tragedy 80 years ago

(Part One)

One of the worst wrecks in the history of American railroading took place just west of Plymouth 80 years ago this month. Two trains, coming from opposite directions on a single track, dived a bend at Van Sickle cut and collided head on. Here is the story as seen through the eyes of people who saw the wreckage shortly after the crash took place.

Expectation was in the air in Ionia, Mich., early in the morning of July 20, 1907. Eight hundred Pere Marquette Railroad employees, including their families and friends, were about to board an excursion train headed for Detroit, 123 miles to the southeast.

A boat had been chartered in Detroit to take the excursionists to Belle Isle for the employee's annual picnic. Those who stepped aboard the White Star liner "Titanic," five years later, could not have begun their journey with more anticipation of the pleasures to come than did the Ionians who stepped aboard the pas-

senger train that morning. Ionia, on the Grand River, 34 miles east of Grand Rapids, had two features that made it stand out among the other farm area trading centers in Michigan in the year 1907. It was the site of the Pere Marquette's main repair shop, and it was the seat of the Michigan penal institution for the reform of first offenders.

Belle Isle is a 1,000-acre island in the Detroit River. The early French settlers in Detroit called it "Isle aux Cochons" (Hog Island). They kept their pigs on it to protect them from the mainland's marauding wolves. The city of Detroit bought the island for use as a park in 1878.

As she stood on the Ionia railroad station platform with two young companions, Ethel Conner, a recent graduate of the eighth grade, began to feel some of the anxiety that invariably chaperones pleasure. Would the potato salad in the lunch basket survive the July heat? Would she get a seat by the window? Would all of the seats up front be taken by the time she got on?



past and present  
**Sam Hudson**

AT THE locomotive, Engineer Alvord withdrew the tip of his long-necked oil can from the connecting rod oil cup. He climbed into the cab to try out the bell and the sanding device. Fireman Charles Knowles bailed a few more scoops of soft coal into the blazing firebox.

On the platform, Conductor E.J. Pixley checked to make sure all were aboard. He nodded to brakeman Ed Knowles who signaled the engineer.

Alvord backed the locomotive a bit to take up the slack in the train of 10 passenger coaches and a baggage car. The engine belched a huge puff of black smoke, well-laden with particles of coal, as the excursion train headed toward the rising sun.

The first car after the engine was

a smoker. The girls avoided that one but were pleased to get one of the front seats in the coach directly behind the smoker. Ethel rode with her back to the locomotive. She rested her arms on the window ledge, relaxed into the seat cushion and prepared herself for a delightful trip through the pleasant farming country ahead.

On its way to Detroit, the train would pass through Delta, Lansing, South Lyon, Salem and the Village of Plymouth, where all the air rifles were made.

THE RISING sun was at his back as 17-year-old Walter Ebert walked along Main Street in suburban Plymouth, 23 miles northwest of Detroit. He was on his way to work at the

Markham air rifle factory.

The plant was just across the Pere Marquette tracks from its chief competitor, the Daisy air rifle company. In 1907, Plymouth proudly called itself "the air rifle capital of the world."

As he walked to work, Walter's mind dwelt fleetingly on what he had heard the night before about the extra-marital affair between Phil Markham and his pretty young secretary. Markham was the inventor of the air rifle that could be sold at a price most boys could afford.

The imposing new house he built for his paramour stood directly across the park from the house where Markham lived with his wife and children. Walter's mother said nothing good could come from carryings-on like that.

A short time later, 14-year-old Ezra Rotnour walked across a meadow on his way to Plymouth Central School. There was no breeze; the trees bordering the field were unusually still. As he made his way through the silent waves of uniformly-high grass, Ezra heard no sound until he almost stepped on a field-

mouse. It shrieked and skittered away as though evil were in its wake.

Nine-year-old Clyde Smith walked to the outhouse on the farm his father rented from Will Thayer on the Six Mile Road. The farmhouse was about three-quarters of a mile north of the embankment where the single-track line of the Pere Marquette enters the sharp curve at Van Sickle cut, about four miles west of Plymouth. As he passed, Clyde pushed the rope swing that hung from the old oak — a tree that ancients believed attracts lightning more than any other.

Five-year-old Laverne Sly had finished breakfast and was sitting on a rocker on the front porch of the Sly farmhouse on Five Mile, between Haggerty and Bradner, in Plymouth Township. She was munching a cluster of the purple grapes her father had brought home the day before from John Gale's grocery store. When Laverne re-entered the house, her mother told her to wipe the blood-red juice from her chin.

(To be continued)

## medical briefs/helpline

### ● MEDICARE HMO FORUM

Canton Seniors, in cooperation with Catherine McAuley Health Services, will present a panel of representatives from four major Medicare HMOs: McAuley Medi-Care, Health Alliance Plan, Select Care, Health Care Network.

The panel will offer a brief presentation followed by a question-answer period from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday, July 27, at Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. The program is free. Refreshments will be served; literature will be available.

### ● FREE SCREENINGS

Free hypertension screenings will

be offered 3-7 p.m. Monday, July 27, in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth.

### ● MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

The Michigan Cue Club will hold a cue speech practice beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton. For information call Lorraine Zaksek at 459-7030 or Dorian Marks at 455-8417.

### ● DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH

People 60 and older can receive free health tests at the Discover

Good Health screening Wednesday, Aug. 12, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. The screenings are sponsored by Peoples Community Hospital Authority and are staffed by personnel from Beyer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti. To avoid the possibility of waiting in long lines, screenings can be done on an appointment basis by calling 467-4638.

The full screening includes vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing and blood chemistry tests, blood pressure check, lung check, breast exam, TB skin test, oral exam, health information and counseling and a take-home bowel cancer screening kit.

### ● HEALTH AGENCY MOVES

Suburban West Community Center has closed its satellite office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, and opened a satellite office in Canton at the medical complex at 7276 Sheldon at Warren. Ample parking will be available. The Assertive Community Treatment (A.C.T.) program has relocated to the main office at 11677 Beech Daly, Redford. The phone number remains the same at 459-5991 for the satellite office, 963-3860 for the main office.

### ● HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor

Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

### ● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken min-

utes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

### ● HELP-A-HEART

Barb Kibler of Canton is chairwoman of the Help-A-Heart, Save a Label drive being conducted by The Ticker Club of Children's Hospital in Detroit. For each Heinz baby food, juice and instant food label turned in, 6 cents will be donated to the hospital for medical equipment. Labels may be mailed to: Barb Kibler, 1127 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187. This will be an ongoing project.

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## clubs in action

### 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, 36600 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.

### SUMMER DANCE

Bethany Northwest will hold a "Summer Sizzler Dance" at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Our Lady of Sorrows Hall, on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Bethany Northwest is a support/social group for divorced, separated and widowed Christians. Price is \$5. Chico will be the disc jockey. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

### 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. 2890, 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.

### CIVITAN PARTIES

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will entertain area senior citizens at two parties, scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 13, and Thursday, Aug. 20, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge on Ann Arbor Road. Some 350 seniors will be entertained at each party. The events will include dinner and dessert. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. After dinner, bingo will be played; prizes have been donated by area merchants. The evenings will end with live music for dancing and listening pleasure. For more information, call 420-0614.

### 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, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

## neighbors on cable

### CHANNEL 8

**MONDAY (July 20)**  
 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 Upbeat — 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. . . . Rebirth — Rebirth organization teaches techniques in traditional Black American jazz music.  
 7 p.m. . . . Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopdis interview sports and media celebrity guests.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Don Korte Band — Big band music performed at Canton Country Festival.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes Live.

### TUESDAY (July 21)

3 p.m. . . . Song of the Open Road — Classic movie, starring Jane Powell.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Great Guy — Classic movie, starring James Cagney.  
 6 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.  
 6:30 p.m. . . . Community Upbeat.  
 7 p.m. . . . Sports View — Hosts

are radio sports personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.  
 7:30 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks About Teen Suicide.  
 9 p.m. . . . Darlene Myers Show — Guest is actor Gil Hill of Beverly Hills Cop I & II.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Northville Bluegrass.

### WEDNESDAY (July 22)

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. . . . Northville Bluegrass.  
 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. . . . Don Korte Band.  
 9:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes.

### CHANNEL 15

**MONDAY (July 20)**  
 3 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Elle 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. . . . Huntington's Disease — Information on the disease and how it affects the body.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Art in the Park '87 — Hosted by craft artist Kay Micallef of Plymouth.  
 5 p.m. . . . Balloons Again 1987 — A look at the 1987 Mayflower Hotel Hot Air Balloon Festival.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion concerning the 10th District,

which includes Plymouth. Guests include Anita Crone and Bob Needham of the Northville Record and 35th District Judge John MacDonald.

6 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents.  
 7 p.m. . . . Special Olympics — Wayne County Special Olympics at Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.  
 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 21)**  
 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. . . . Mala Visit — Polish ethnic dance group from Plymouth displays its dance techniques at this recital.  
 4:30 p.m. . . . Special Olympics.  
 5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences.  
 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.



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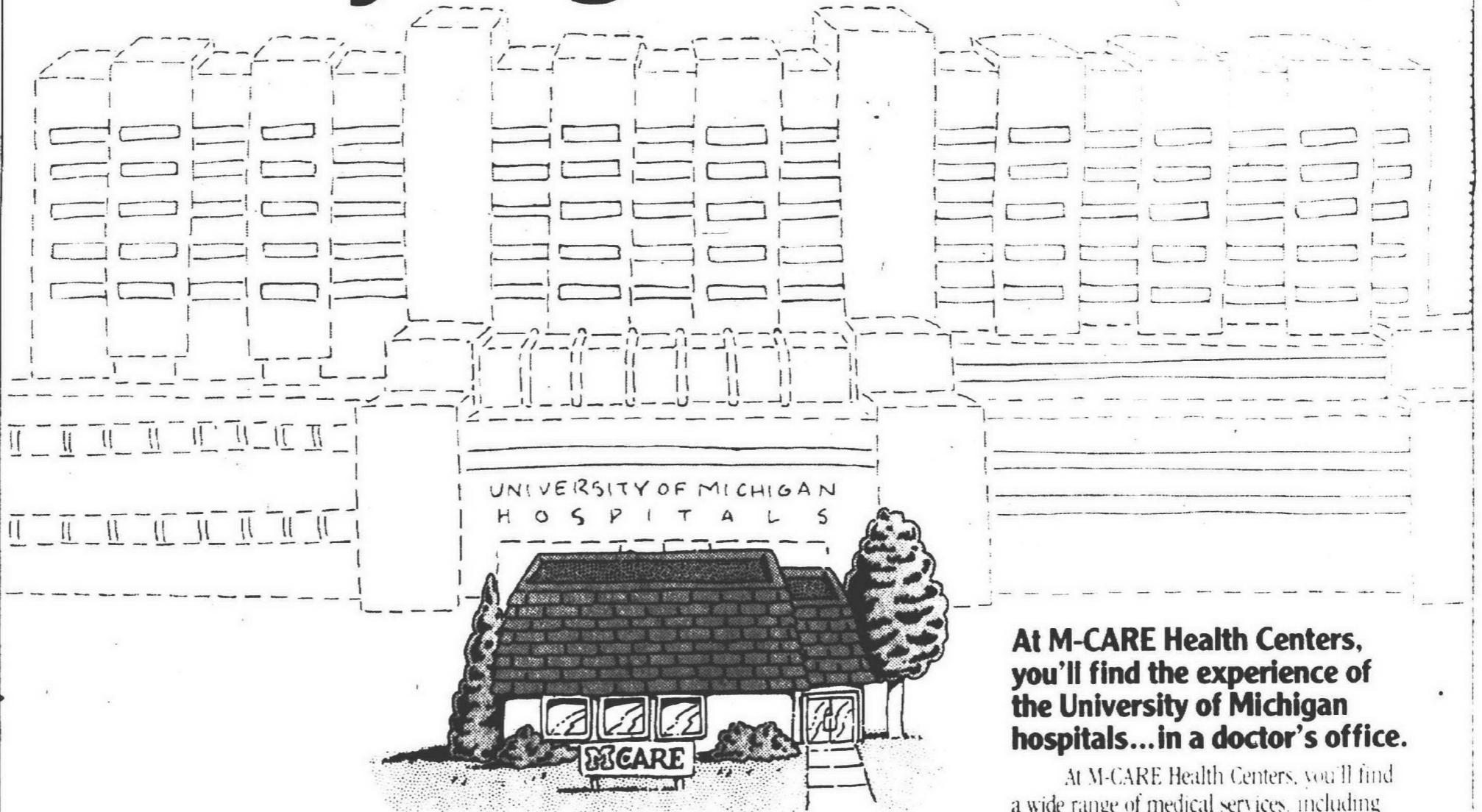
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# Casinos: Good bet or bad luck?

By Wayne Peal  
Staff writer

Casino gambling is a sure bet, supporters say, and it will bring the metropolitan area thousands of new jobs and millions of dollars in new investment.

Detractors say it's a bad risk — like betting their future on pair of loaded dice.

Both sides aired their views Friday, before a packed hearing at the City-County Building in downtown Detroit.

Legislation that would bring casino gambling to Detroit has been pending for two years, but the state Senate's Regulatory Affairs Committee has expressed renewed interest in the concept.

If Atlantic City is an example, foes said, the legislation should stay bottled-up forever.

"CRIME INCREASED (in Atlantic City)," Detroit City Councilman Mel

Ravitz said "The targets appear to be the suburbs because that's the little left of value in the city itself."

But the former New Jersey gaming enforcement director said the rise in crime was mostly confined to the casinos themselves.

"There were purse snatchings, room break-ins and auto thefts," G. Michael Brown said.

Brown agreed the number of crimes increased but said statistics greatly exaggerated Atlantic City's crime problem.

"The statistics are based upon the city's (year-round) population," he said. "But this is a small seaside town with millions of visitors."

Atlantic City's tourist trade increased tenfold in the decade since gambling was introduced.

"There were 3 million visitors in 1977 and 30 million last year," he said.

It's those kind of numbers that make some elected officials eager to open Detroit to casinos.

Others, citing questions of morality and corruption, aren't as eager to make Michigan the third state to allow casinos.

STATE SEN. Richard Fessler, R-West Bloomfield, vice chairman of the committee considering casino gambling, remains opposed.

"In a word, his opinion is no," spokesman Richard Simonson said. "His feeling is it's a regressive tax that affects the poorest members of society."

Other members of the state Senate Regulatory Affairs Committee said they haven't made up their minds.

"We haven't made any decision on the issue and won't make any today," committee chairman Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit, told audience members.

DiNello said he has no idea when his committee would vote on the issue.

Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, said residents in his Upper Peninsula

district are also pressing for casino gambling — especially because nearby Indian tribes have been given permission to operate games of chance.

"They see the cars coming in from Wisconsin and they know where they're going," Mack said. "Some of my district has 24 percent unemployment. What can we do in the Upper Peninsula? We don't have factories we don't have places where people can get jobs."

Already-introduced bills would limit casino gambling to cities of 750,000 or more — guaranteeing casinos could only be built in Detroit.

Sen. David Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, said casino gambling is a forgone conclusion for some Midwestern city.

"THE AUTHORITIES tell us it's going to be somewhere in the Midwest — Chicago, Toronto or Detroit," Holmes said.

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**TENDINITIS OF THE THUMB**

The human thumb is an extraordinary device whose dexterous versatility in grasping, pinching, holding and lifting is not equaled by another living creature, or duplicated by any robot yet devised.

But nature being fair, evolved the thumb to the point of unique abilities, and burdened the thumb with special problems. One difficulty is DeQuervain's tenosynovitis.

The condition follows prolonged strain on the muscles that extend the thumb, the one that you use if you were hitchhiking. Jobs that involve repeated wrapping, turning or twisting knobs, or wringing out mops can set the stage for a strain on this thumb muscle. The individual feels an ache that soon becomes a continuous sharp pain at the base of the thumb. Eventually any motion of the thumb becomes unbearable.

Treatment is difficult. The ideal therapy is to stop the motion setting up the strain; in practice such therapy is difficult to order. Splints can prevent movement but prove to be an obstacle to everyday tasks of living.

In rare instances surgery is necessary to stop the pain. However in most cases time and change in activity suffice to end the problem.

**FINE KASHAN CARPET HIGHLIGHTS JULY 23 AUCTION**

19th century Kashan Persian carpet, known today as "Moh-tashem" will be sold at the July 23 Stalker Gallery auction. The coloration and finely drawn forms make it a particularly fine example.

A small collection of Tang pottery tomb pieces, along with an important pair of Paul Storr, Geo. IV silver shell form sauce boats, silver by the Batemans, a fine Geo. IV silver coffee pot by Benjamin Smith and a Russian antique silver tea and coffee service will be offered.

Paintings and etchings by Margaret Sarah Carpenter, Gilles, Icart and others, rose medallion wares including a covered tureen with stand, bronzes, jewelry, Rookwood and other art pottery, an interesting collection of African art including masks, statues, etc. will also cross the block.

Furniture to be auctioned includes a set of eight Windsor dining chairs, together with fine oriental, traditional and contemporary pieces, some heavily carved.

Rounding out the sale will be a Brunswick Balke-Collender, billiard table, Jennings slot machine and many other collectibles and decorative accessories including a miniature signed Puffy Pairpoint candle lamp.

**PREVIEW: TUESDAY, JULY 21 12 Noon to 8 p.m.**  
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 22 Noon to 8 p.m.**  
**THURSDAY, JULY 23 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

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## Ice cream lovers prefer homemade

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With all due respect to Haagen Daz, Dairy Queen, Frusen Glodge, and the omnipotent Dove Bar, you just can't beat good, old-fashioned homemade ice cream.

If you aren't lucky enough to have kept the old hand-crank freezer grandma and grandpa used to keep in the fruit cellar, a quick trip to a cooking shop will surely make you wish you did.

Nowadays, ice cream can be made in anything from a \$19.95 polyethylene drum with a molded polypyrone dasher and with an electric motor encased in, what else, polypropyl vinyl — all the way up to a \$500 electronic gizmo that will chill, blend, mix, churn, beat, freeze, ripen and just about do everything except serve the sweet, chilling concoction.

Spent a few days last week making ice cream in everything from two coffee cans (something a second grader down the block taught me) to a plastic bucket, to a chilled stainless churn and the results were remarkably close. Not basing my results on speed or ease of making, most of the finished products were exceptional. The same recipe was followed in each case, and I can honestly say the ice cream in the \$19 plastic maker was very close if not equal to the ice cream made with the \$500 miracle worker.

IF YOU'RE thinking about getting a freezer this weekend (it's supposed to be another scorcher) here are a few tips you might want to remember for the best tasting, no-fail product that will have the neighbors and kids begging for more.

If possible, make the cream mixture of custard the night before the actual freezing and allow this mixture to sit in the fridge for at least eight hours. This gives the ice cream more yield (volume) and makes for a smoother taste.

If you can't make the mix the night before, at least allow the mixture to thoroughly chill before starting the freezing process.

If, at the end of about 20 minutes of churning/freezing in an ice cream maker, the mixture is still runny or soupy, add more salt. A good rule of thumb to remember is to use about 15 pounds of ice and three cups of rock salt to the batch. Of course, more salt and ice will be needed for the ripening.

SPEAKING OF ripening, once the ice cream has been made, remove the dasher and allow the creamy concoction to "ripen" in the ice and salt mix for at least 30 minutes to one hour before eating. This will harden up the mix and make it perfect for scooping.

If your mixture freezes too rapidly, it will be icy, grainy and somewhat chunky. Sorry, Charlie, you blew this one. You added too much salt to the ice, and the ice cream was made too rapidly in the freezer. Give it to the kids, but make another batch for you.

Last but not least, a few words from the ultimate gadget freak. If you are to ice cream as they say, "as macadamia is to nut" then you must invest in a Zeroll ice cream scoop.

Seldom do I find the need to really recommend another gadget that sits around being used once a year, but this baby is a winner. The secret? A special no-freezing liquid has been added to a hollowed-out handle. This enables the user to scoop, dip and spread the ice cream continuously without having to rinse off. The ice cream just slides right off the scoop.

ARE THERE any ice cream freaks in your family? One of these scoops and a copy of "The Great American Ice Cream Book" by Paul Dickson (Atheneum, \$4.95), along with a jar of rock salt and four half-pints of real cream, will make you a friend and lover for life.

Try some of these recipes and let me know. You think your recipes are better? Drop me a line in care of this newspaper.

Bon Appetit! . . . or as Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" always says . . . "CHILL OUT!"

### CHEF LARRY'S SECRET MACADAMIA CHOCOLATE CHIP ICE CREAM

- 3 cups heavy cream (or whipping cream)
- 1/4 cup Nestles Quik instant chocolate dry mix
- 2 cup chocolate chips
- 3 eggs
- Dash salt (optional)
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla (real, not flavor)
- 1 cup chopped macadamia nuts

In a bowl, combine cream, Nestles Quik (dry), eggs, salt and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Chill until cold. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. As ice cream begins to get hard, stir in chocolate chips and chopped nuts. Allow to ripen in the freezer for at least 1 hour to harden. Makes enough for one.

Please turn to Page 2



## Cool dessert is child's play

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

Dog days of summer getting you down? Are the kids bored and looking for an easy, fun project?

Whipping up a batch of homemade ice cream can be child's play. After a half-hour or so, the small fry can be polishing off the finished product.

"This is great for kids on a hot afternoon," said Irene Cameron, coordinator of nutrition communication for the Farmington Hills-based Dairy Council of Michigan. The dairy council works with the American Dairy Association, which develops re-

"People eat ice cream because it tastes good," Cameron added. "They do it for the fun."

CAMERON PASSES along an easy recipe for children to make ice cream. A six-ounce metal juice can is filled with a mixture of half-and-half, milk, vanilla and sugar. The can is packed into a cut-off, half gallon milk carton filled with crushed ice and rock salt.

When the ice cream is firm, it's ready to eat. If it doesn't harden, what the heck. Simply serve the liquid as a milkshake.

One cup of vanilla ice cream contains 290 calories, said a spokeswoman for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. It also contains 16 grams of fat, 30

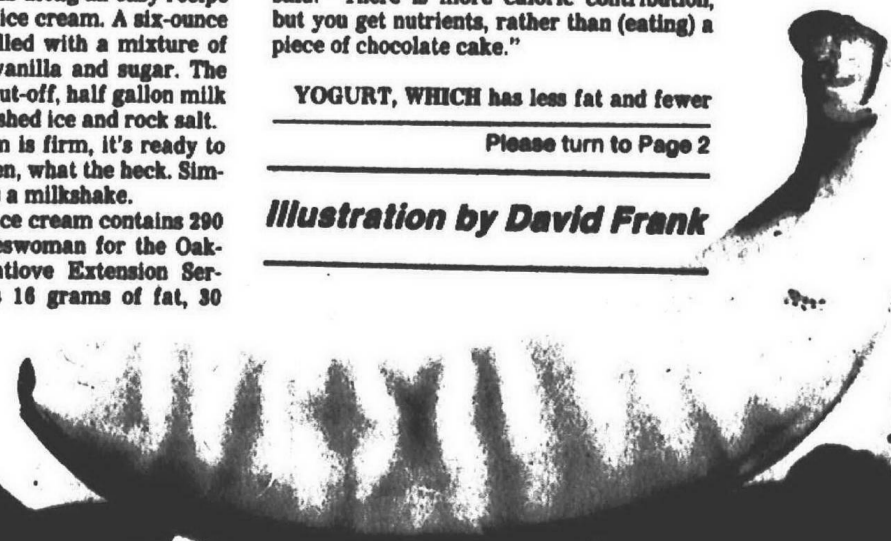
grams of carbohydrates and almost 6 grams of protein.

"Nutritionally, a 1 1/2 cup (serving) of ice cream equals one glass of milk," Cameron said. "There is more caloric contribution, but you get nutrients, rather than (eating) a piece of chocolate cake."

YOGURT, WHICH has less fat and fewer

Please turn to Page 2

Illustration by David Frank





# Out of crunch?

## Chip makers counting on new harvests

AP — Potato chips have been shrinking lately, thanks to bad weather that damaged spring spuds up and down the Atlantic Coast, but chip makers are counting on new harvests to put a bigger crunch in their bags.

"We are out of the crisis," said Robert Qualls, vice president of Cabana Foods Inc. of Detroit. "But we still have a great concern about cost and quality."

Heavy rains and bad weather from Florida to Virginia reduced the spring potato yield by 11 percent from last year and 24 percent from 1985's bumper crop, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As a result, potato prices doubled and chip makers in Michigan and elsewhere have been forced to use smaller potatoes, yielding smaller chips.

"THE CHIP people got caught short as they quite often do," said William Patterson, USDA economist. "Chipping potatoes are scarce now and the supply situation is not going to be fully relieved until the fall crop."

About 15 percent of the nation's

annual potato yield is used for making chips.

Robert Marracino — president of Detroit-based Cross and Peters Co., which makes potato chips and other snack foods under the brand name Better Made — says this is the worst year for potatoes in the company's 55-year history.

"We're no longer suffering availability but quality and high prices," Marracino said. "What we're getting is smaller potatoes. And for us, quality means size as well as potato quality."

AT THE height of the shortage in May and June, potato chip leader Frito Lay Inc. of Dallas had to ship potatoes from California and other West Coast areas to its chip-making plants in the Northeast, said company spokesman Charles Suscavage.

"The shortage lasted several weeks... but as of now we're not having any problem whatsoever," Suscavage said.

Frito Lay, which has 51 percent of the chip market, buys from about 400 growers in the United States. Suscavage said he wasn't aware of quality problems.

Last week, potato prices were hovering around \$14 per 100 pounds, down from \$20 just two weeks earlier but still higher than in normal years when that amount sells for less than \$10, according to the USDA.

CABANA FOODS has had to buy nearly half its potatoes on the open market because growers couldn't fill its contracts, Qualls said.

"They're smaller in size, the variety is not as good and the fiber is not there," Qualls said. "If we can pull through this soon we would be able to adjust."

Most Michigan chip makers haven't raised prices or changed their products' weight to stay competitive with bigger producers. "We're sitting here biting the bullet," Marracino said.

Potato chip makers use large, round white potatoes, which have to be specially grown and stored at just the right temperature — too warm and they rot, too cool and their starches turn to sugar and turn black when cooked.

A SMALLER size leaves the perception that the bags, which are sold

by weight, are only half full, chip producers say.

Eighty percent of chips produced in Michigan come from home-grown potatoes. Manufacturers rely on Michigan-grown storage supplies from the previous year's harvest to carry them until spring when the Florida harvest begins. But this year, storage supplies were down because of record rainfall in 1986 that wiped out half of Michigan's potato crop.

Rains cut Florida's yield in half and bad weather and freezing temperatures slowed plant growth in North Carolina and Virginia, leaving local chip producers with prematurely harvested spuds that were small and expensive.

Normally, California potatoes are shipped to the East to offset declines. But this year, California's yield also was down, a combination of bad weather and smaller acreage, Patterson said.

As August harvests in the Midwest approach, Michigan chip makers wait anxiously, hoping new potatoes will restore the big crunch to their products.

# Easy-to-make torte uses cake mix, not pastry

AP — Celebrate a summer birthday with this lush dessert, a variation of traditional lemon meringue pie. The same fluffy meringue and tangy filling top an easy one-bowl cake instead of a pastry shell. Just add candles and your best wishes.

### LEMON MERINGUE TORTE

- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 5 eggs
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 tsp. shredded lemon peel
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 tsp. margarine or butter
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Chopped pecans (optional)

In a mixer bowl beat 1/4 cup butter with electric mixer for 30 seconds. Add the 1/2 cup sugar and vanilla, beat until fluffy. Separate 2

of the eggs. One at a time, beat the 2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg into butter mixture. Combine the 1 cup flour, baking powder and salt, add alternately with milk to beaten mixture. Beat until combined. Turn into greased and floured 9x1 1/2-inch round baking pan. Bake in 350° oven for 30 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. Remove cool. For filling, separate remaining 2 eggs. Combine the 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup flour. Stir in water, the 2 egg yolks and lemon peel. Cook and stir until bubbly, cook and stir 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and 1 tsp. margarine until melted. Cover surface with waxed paper, cool. Place cake on baking sheet. Spread filling over top. Beat the 4 egg whites and cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Spread over top and sides of cake. Bake in a 350° oven for 12-15 minutes. Sprinkle with nuts, if desired. Makes 12 servings.

Nutrition analysis per serving: 215 calories, 4 g protein, 34 g carbohydrates, 7 g fat, 115 mg cholesterol, 158 mg sodium.

# Summer salad uses array of fresh produce

The summer salad cook has a bounty of fresh produce at his or her fingertips, from an array of greens to colorful fresh fruits and vegetables. Combined with pasta or rice and a creamy salad dressing, they are perfect for quick, cooling summer main dishes.

These two entree salads have completely different character.

For **Summertime Pasta Salad**, made with cooked spaghetti, fresh vegetables, salami and olives, a mayonnaise-type salad dressing is blended with milk, grated Parmesan cheese and parsley. After the salad has been chilled, additional salad dressing may be added to taste before serving. To complete the menu, serve with warmed bread and melon

wedges with fresh lime for dessert.

The salad dressing takes on an oriental flavor with the addition of chopped green onion, soy sauce and ginger in this recipe for **Oriental Chicken Salad**. The special dressing is then blended with cooked chicken and rice plus crisp pea pods and fresh peach and plum slices. Chill the salad, then serve on lettuce-lined plates with breadsticks or rolls. For a frosted look, chill the salad plates.

### SUMMERTIME PASTA SALAD

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
- 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 1 tbsp. parsley flakes

- 6 ozs. spaghetti, broken in half, cooked, drained
- 1 cup carrot slices
- 1 cup green pepper chunks
- 1 cup zucchini slices
- 1/2 cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 1/4 lb. salami, cut into strips

Combine salad dressing, cheese, milk and parsley; mix well. Add combined remaining ingredients; toss lightly. Chill several hours. Add additional salad dressing just before serving, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

### ORIENTAL CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
- 2 tbsp. chopped green onion

- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 2 cups pea pods, cooked, halved
- 1 cup peach slices
- 1 cup plum slices
- 1 cup cooked rice
- Lettuce

Combine salad dressing, onions, soy sauce and ginger; mix well. Add remaining ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Serve on individual lettuce-covered plates. Makes 6 servings.

# O&E wants readers' favorite pie 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.

# Tips for using paper, plastic in microwave

One of the joys of microwave cooking is easy cleanup. By using disposable paper and plastic products, cleanup is faster still. Here are some tips from the Better Homes and Gardens test kitchen for using paper and plastic.

**PAPER TOWELS** — Use only all-white products. Look for paper towels that are FDA approved for the microwave oven, made from natural fibers with no coloring. The hot, moist conditions in the microwave oven may cause toxic dyes from color paper products to bleed onto food.

Although manufacturers differ about how long you can safely use paper towels in the ovens, a good rule of thumb is a maximum of 10 minutes on high.

**Good uses:** Covering bacon and sausage, wrapping breads to reheat and covering crumb-coated chicken or fish.

**PLASTIC WRAP** — When you cover a dish with clear plastic wrap, vent the wrap by leaving a small area of it unsealed at the edge of the dish to allow steam to escape.

Leave airspace between the food and the wrap, and never wrap foods directly in clear plastic wrap — it can melt or wrinkle when food reaches a high temperature. Just in case the food and wrap do touch, use microwave-safe plastic wrap. It's designed to stand higher temperatures than regular wrap.

If your microwave oven has a browning unit, don't use plastic wrap in the oven while the browning unit is on. The wrap could melt.

**Good uses:** Covering dishes containing vegetables, fruit, fish and skinned poultry.

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Barbara Short



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I believe that chiropractic is extremely helpful in making my health problems not a problem any longer. I feel 99% better since I have been going to Dr. Mashike's office.

Cheryl Morin



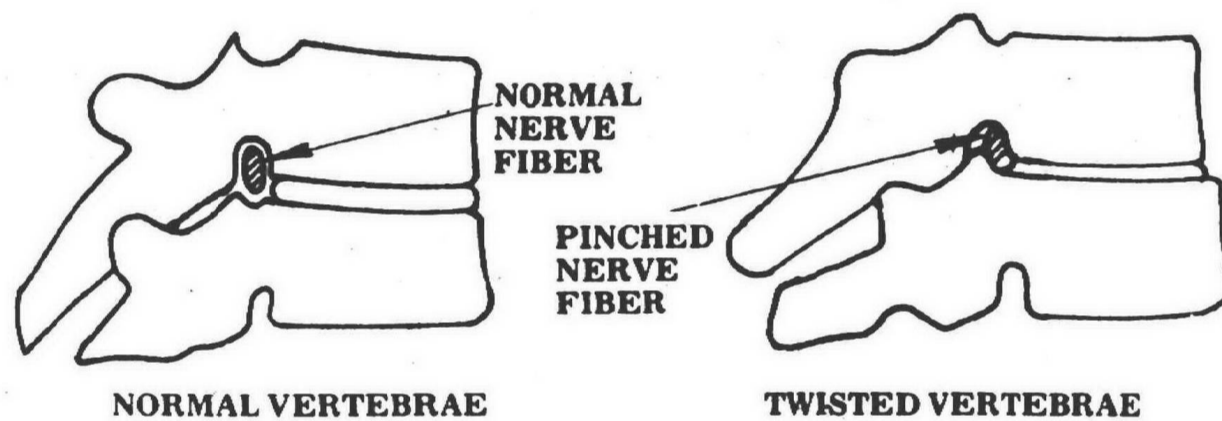
## CHIROPRACTIC WORKS GREAT

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James Droste



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• One of the basic dreams of all mankind is to enjoy health, and so many of these dreams are never fulfilled. But, they can be. A body that is sick is lacking vital nerve impulses in some part, whatever part is sick.

Health amounts to the ability of the brain to communicate with all body parts via nerve fibers. Pinch these fibers and the body part that is innervated by that fiber will become sick and diseased.

Chiropractic corrects causes of disease and others treat symptoms. Symptoms are signals that the body uses to tell us of a malfunction. 80% of the drugs on the market today work on symptoms (the signals), not the cause of the problem.

IT IS SCIENTIFIC FACT THAT THE BRAIN RUNS AND CONTROLS ALL PARTS OF YOUR BODY. Block that communication and whatever organ is cut off will then not function normally. ORGANS THAT DON'T FUNCTION NORMALLY WILL BECOME DISEASED.

Disease is the lack of life to a particular part of the body. Bacteria do not cause disease. They are the secondary by-product of the lack of life. In other words, THE TISSUE OR ORGAN MUST BE WEAK FIRST BEFORE BACTERIA WILL INVADE.

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Nerve fibers are pinched when vertebrae are twisted like this.

These pinched nerve fibers don't give any pain, so you can't tell by feeling if they exist.

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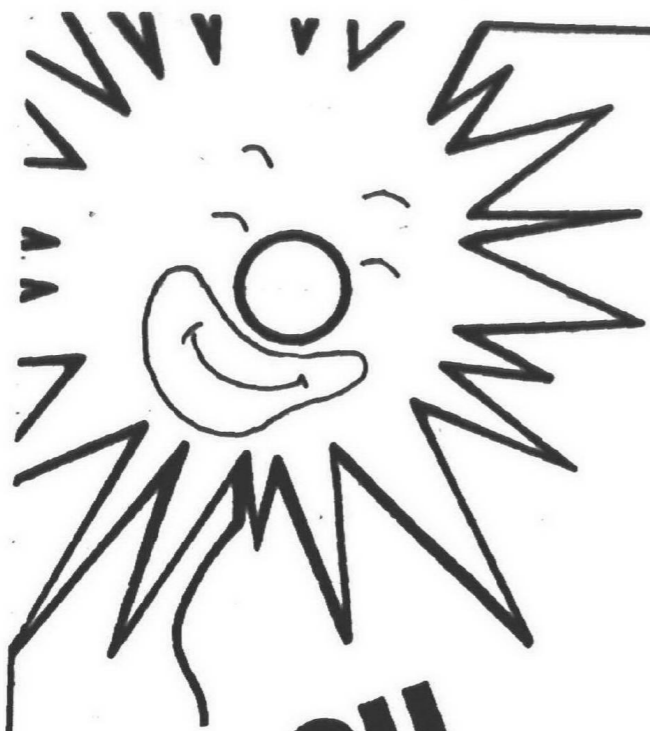


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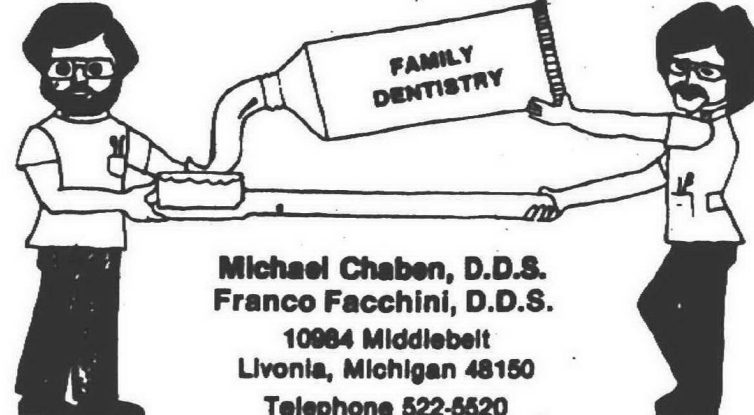
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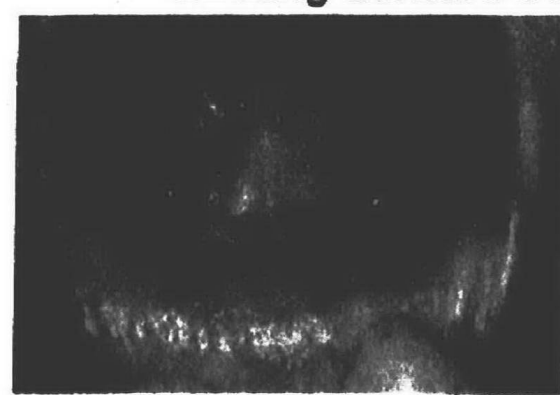
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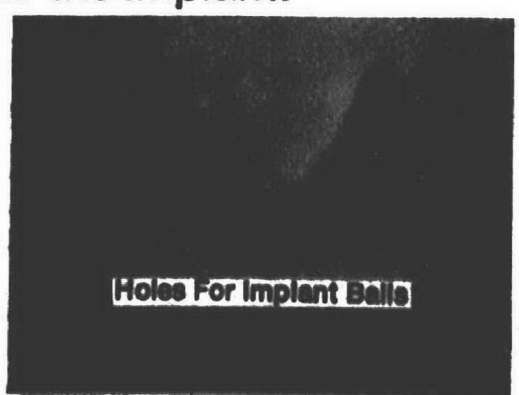
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# Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Monday, July 20, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)C

## McSween begins quest for '88 Olympic dream

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The long, grueling grind begins this week for Don McSween, but it is one the hockey All-American has been eagerly anticipating.

The former Michigan State great — who hails from Plymouth and attended Catholic Central High School — is in Greensboro, N.C., to participate in the annual Olympic Sports Festival. He hopes his performance there will eventually lead to a place on the 1988 United States Olympic team.

This is the third consecutive year for McSween in the Sports Fest. The 80 players chosen to represent the four regions will provide the talent pool for the Olympic squad.

After the festival games, that number will be cut in half, and the remaining players will go to Lake Placid, N.Y., for further training.

Another cut comes Aug. 15 when the team is trimmed to 26 members. They will spend the remainder of the year playing exhibition games and preparing for the Olympics next February.

"IT'S A LONG season to begin with, but I took a few months off in May and June," said McSween, who completed his career at MSU last spring while leading the Spartans to a runner-up finish in the NCAA tournament.



Don McSween

"It's more of a mental thing. I really want to make the team, so I'm not worried about being lackadaisical about it."

"They play over 60 games starting in September, so it's a long schedule," he said. "But if you want it bad enough — and I think I do — you'll be ready for it."

At the moment, however, McSween is concentrating on a successful showing in the Sports Fest, for both himself and his team.

"HOPEFULLY BY playing well, you win," he said. "And, hopefully, if

that happens, you show you have the ability to play on the Olympic team.

"The people who pick the team don't care who wins (in the Sports Fest), but they want to see if you have the talent, the skill level to represent the U.S. hockey program."

Beginning with the Sports Fest and continuing through the early phases of the selection process, the Olympic hockey officials will be looking for attributes other than just speed, skill and strength. They'll be observing the off-the-ice behavior, too.

"They want to see how you handle yourself," McSween said. "You'll be in the spotlight for a year, and they don't want anyone who'll give the U.S. Olympic team a bad name."

"THEY WANT to see what kind of person you are, because for seven months you're going to be wearing the Red, White and Blue."

Since most of the hockey players in the United States come from Minnesota, Michigan or Massachusetts, McSween will play for the South this year. He has worn the North's blue uniform and (much to his liking) the East's green outfit in the past.

MSU teammate Kip Miller will join him on the South squad. Kevin Miller will play for the North, and Chris Loungo, McSween's defensive partner at MSU, will skate for the

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Beginning Tuesday, Don McSween of Plymouth and Catholic Central High School will compete in the United States Olympic Sports Festival for the third straight year, but with

the hope this year's performance will help him earn a spot on the 1988 Olympic hockey team.

## Wolverines trip Broncos in showdown

The last two unbeaten teams in the Midwest Summer Hockey League (MSHL) met in a Bakes Conference showdown Thursday at Wayne Ice Arena, and the game proved a good indicator why these two squads were on top of the league.

In a contest of which-team-can-rally-last, the Wolverines clipped the Broncos 6-5 on two goals in the game's final 7:38.

The win elevated the Wolverines to 4-0-1, making them the only undefeated squad in the MSHL. The Broncos slipped to 2-1-1 and into third place in the Bakes Conference with five points, one behind the Falcons (3-2-0).

The Wolverines led 4-3 after two periods, but Jeff Christensen and Dave McAuliffe got

quick goals at the start of the third to put the Broncos up 5-4. The Wolverines' Todd Beyer tied it again at 5-all with 7:38 to play, and with 4:21 left Dennis Ryan, just added to the Wolverine roster, scored the game-winner.

McAuliffe netted two goals and Paul Mitter added three assists for the Broncos. John Potts scored twice for the Wolverines, and Jeff Savitsky was superb in goal.

IN THURSDAY'S first game at Wayne, the Falcons punished the winless Bulldogs 10-5. The Bulldogs remained in the Eagle Conference cellar with an 0-5-0 record.

Rob McDonald and Dave Davison each scored three goals for the winners; with

### hockey

McDonald adding an assist. Mike Krygier also had four assists for the Falcons. Aaron Pietila's three assists paced the Bulldogs.

On Wednesday at Plymouth Ice Arena, the Huskies skated to their first MSHL victory of the season at the expense of the Lakers, who lost 6-3. It was the Lakers third-consecutive defeat, dropping them to 3-3 and into a three-way tie for first in the Eagle Conference. The Wildcats and the Spartans are

both 3-2.

A three-goal, first-period burst put the Huskies ahead for good in Wednesday's win, their first after four straight losses. Dave Hale, Sean Skinner and Tony Molina got the Huskie markers.

Skinner finished with two goals and two assists, and Ron Evina and Chuck Irwin were both adept in the net for the Huskies. Tim Olschanski's two goals paced the Lakers; Scott Jaged contributed two assists.

THE SPARTANS got third-period goals from Pat Moran and Scott Bolinger to break a 4-4 tie and give them a 6-4 triumph over the Wildcats, who had won three in a row, Wednesday at Plymouth.

Rick DeSana and goalie Dave Church each had two assists for the winners. Chuck Norton's two goals and one assist and Franz Herbert's goal and assist were best for the Wildcats.

Last Tuesday, the Wolverines outscored the Lakers 9-6 at Plymouth. A 4-1 second-period surge sparked the Wolverine win.

Beyer and Potts pumped home two goals apiece for the Wolverines, each scoring one in the pivotal second period. Alan Carnes and Frank Mariani also had Wolverine goals in the period; Beyer added two assists in the game.

Olschanski's two goals and one assist topped the Laker effort.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Steve Waite makes the putout on Tim Napier and throws to first to complete the double play.

## Elks put together solid effort in win

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

The Canton Elks have experienced few lows during a summer baseball season of continuous success.

While winning 15 of 16 games in the Redford Adray-Connie Mack League, the Elks have never stayed in a valley for long, and they broke out of one such minor slump Thursday at the appropriate time.

With regional tournaments fast approaching, the first-place Elks whitewashed the Livonia Mustangs 12-0 in five innings at Ford Field as their hitting and pitching combined to do an effective one-two number.

The Elks cranked out 11 hits — five during an eight-run second inning — as they put the game out of reach early. Todd Kenyon, Tim Dowd and Ed Bardelli led the attack, each going 2-for-3.

### baseball

"OUR KIDS haven't been swinging the bat the last five games," Coach Dave Racer said. "We've been getting five to six hits a game. It was a pleasure to see the kids come back and hit the ball to-night."

Racer added he was especially pleased to see the bottom of his batting order hitting the ball well.

Third baseman Bardelli, the number seven hitter, ripped a lead-off triple to begin the decisive second inning, and he had an RBI sacrifice fly in his second trip to the plate before the Elks could be retired.

Please turn to Page 3



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Adam Kocik delivers to the plate en route to pitching a two-hit shutout in four innings of work.

## Kobane rebounds in Western Junior

By Dan O'Meara  
staff writer

Dean Kobane had been struggling on the golf course. It was a situation unfamiliar to the Michigan high school champion.

All of that changed when the 18-year-old Livonian got to the Western Junior Golf Championships, a prestigious national amateur event, and advanced as far as the quarterfinals in match play.

Kobane made the 36-hole cut with 77-73-150 and then defeated three straight match-play opponents before losing to the eventual winner, Jim Furyk of Pennsylvania, at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course July 7-11.

"A couple of weeks ago I was playing probably my worst golf in a year and a half," said Kobane, who won the Class A title while a senior at Churchill High last fall.

"I JUST went in hoping and saying 'well, let's see what happens.' I was just trying to make the cut and get out of there."

"I took it one step at a time, and, before I knew it, I was that far," he added. "I played as well as I have all summer, so I did surprise myself."

Kobane, who will leave for Malibu, Calif., and Pepperdine University on a golf scholarship later this summer, had a close shave in stroke play, however. He was just one stroke under the cutoff point of 151.

Kobane's overall game improved as the tournament progressed, but putting remained a trouble area throughout.

"AS FAR AS hitting tee to green, I got better as it went on," he said. "When I got to match play, I was hitting 'em better and better, but I couldn't make the putts."

"The whole tournament, I didn't putt up to my ability."

Eventually, a putt was the difference in his match with Furyk, whom Kobane forced into sudden death by playing him even for 18 holes. On the first extra hole, Furyk sank a 2½-



Dean Kobane

foot putt for par, but Kobane missed his from a similar distance.

"I couldn't seem to hit where I was aiming," he said. "I pulled it a tad, and it broke more than I thought."

"I WAS shaking in my shoes; there was a lot of pressure. I was mad at myself that I missed the putt, but, after I thought about it that night, I was pretty happy I made it as far as I did."

Kobane certainly had much to be pleased about after an impressive showing in earlier rounds and offering the eventual champ his toughest match.

He had two close contests, defeating Wisconsin's Bill Heim and Chris Chapman of Texas by 2-and-1 scores in the first and third rounds. In the second, he whipped Steve White of California 4-and-3.

Heim had shot 143 in stroke play, but Kobane was 1-under-par in their match and came away with a win. But the result still caused him some concern.

"I PLAYED really great, and I

Please turn to Page 2



# Elks produce fireworks in rout of Mustangs, 12-0

Continued from Page 1

The No. 8 man in the order, Kevin Learned, whom Racer said played "a super game on defense" at second base, also batted twice that inning and contributed an RBI single.

ADAM KOCIK pitched four strong innings, allowing only two hits, to earn the victory. He struck out three and walked one.

"It's about time he came around," Racer said. "He picked up a couple bad habits in college, and we've been trying to work with him."

"He's got to be one of the kids who comes through in the tournaments."

Kocik played high school ball for Plymouth Canton and was a freshman on the Malone (Ohio) College team last spring.

"HE'S HAD A rough time, but he's pitched the last three games for us, three or four innings at a time, and is starting to come around," said Racer, adding Thursday's game represented Kocik's best outing of the summer.

Joe Whitefoot and Tim Napier managed the only hits off Kocik in

## baseball

the first and third innings, respectively.

The only time the Mustangs threatened was in the third when Scott Canfield walked with one out and Napier followed with his single, putting runners at the corners. However, Whitefoot hit into a 4-6-3 double play to end the inning.

Surprisingly, the Elks chased Mustang ace T.J. Kramer in the second inning. He faced five batters without getting anybody out.

THE ELKS picked up two runs in the first on a hit by Kenyon, a walk to Dowd, Chris Sisler's RBI single and a double steal in which Dowd scored.

After Bardelli and Learned opened the second with back-to-back hits, Steve Johnson walked and Joel

Riggs singled to load the bases. An infield error on Kenyon's ground ball made it 5-0 and brought Joe Jentzer to the mound in relief.

Dowd ripped a two-run single, another error scored a run, Steve Waite had an RBI single and consecutive sacrifice flies by Mike Culver and Bardelli capped the inning.

With the Elks comfortably ahead, Jentzer worked only two innings to avoid needless strain on his pitching arm. Whitefoot came on to finish the game, giving up RBI doubles to Bardelli and Dowd to conclude the scoring.

IN THE Mustang fifth, Mike Sulak, working in place of Kocik, retired the side in order.

The Elks, 18-1 overall, faced Stevenson in a double-header Saturday and were in position to wrap up the regular-season championship. Perhaps the biggest key to the team's success, Racer pointed out, is its speed on the basepaths, which the Elks have used to steal 64 bases in 19 games.



Lead-off batter Joel Riggs smacks a single to center field during the Elks' eight-run second inning, loading the bases with no outs. The Mustangs' catcher is Tim Napier.

STEVE PECHT staff photographer

## Winning, losing counts

Continued from Page 2

burgeoning ranks, creativity is stretched to its limits. Now the object is to "be all that you can be" which suggests everybody can be a champion simultaneously.

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CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JULY 18)			
RED DIVISION		GREEN DIVISION	
W	L	W	L
Rebels	11	1	10
Tamarack Greens	9	3	1
Contractors Industrial Tire	6	6	4
Plymouth Rock II	6	6	4
Tri-Star	6	6	4
Ancor	4	8	2
Macks Machine	4	8	2
Rusty Nail	2	10	0
WHITE DIVISION		CITY OF PLYMOUTH PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JULY 8)	
W	L	MEN'S CLASS A	
A.S.A.P. Machine	8	2	10
Moeller Manufacturing	8	3	7
Bowling Trophy/Press Box	8	3	7
Venicon	6	4	6
Caninos	6	5	5
Paps-Southtown Market	5	6	4
Wedaction	1	9	1
Cantor Center Food Market	1	11	0
BLUE DIVISION		MEN'S CLASS B	
W	L	W	L
Oakview Party Store	12	0	9
B.J. Bowery/Rusty Nail	9	2	7
Gingell Chiropractors	7	5	5
Schultz Agency	6	5	4

WOMEN'S SLOW PITCH			
W	L	W	L
Accent Signs	11	0	10
Little Caesars	9	1	8
Meier	7	2	6
A-Line Plastics	6	4	5
West Coast Productions	4	4	4
St. Michael's	3	5	3
Adistra	3	7	2
Renegades	2	7	1
Mayflower Mortgage	2	8	0
PLYMOUTH-CANTON CO-ED SOFTBALL STANDINGS AMERICAN DIVISION			
W	L	W	L
Team 9	6	0	6
Magic	6	1	5
Cutting Corners	3	2	3
Screamers	3	3	3
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B.U.D. Company	2	5	2
Dr. Tom	1	5	1
Team 8	1	3	0

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CAROL A. STONE, Purchasing Agent

Published July 20, 1987

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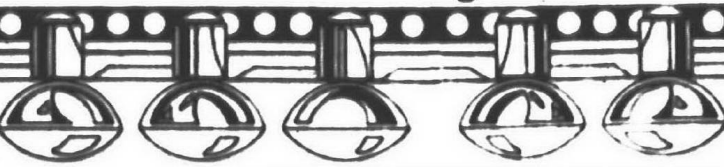
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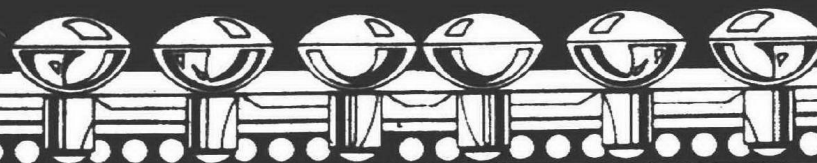
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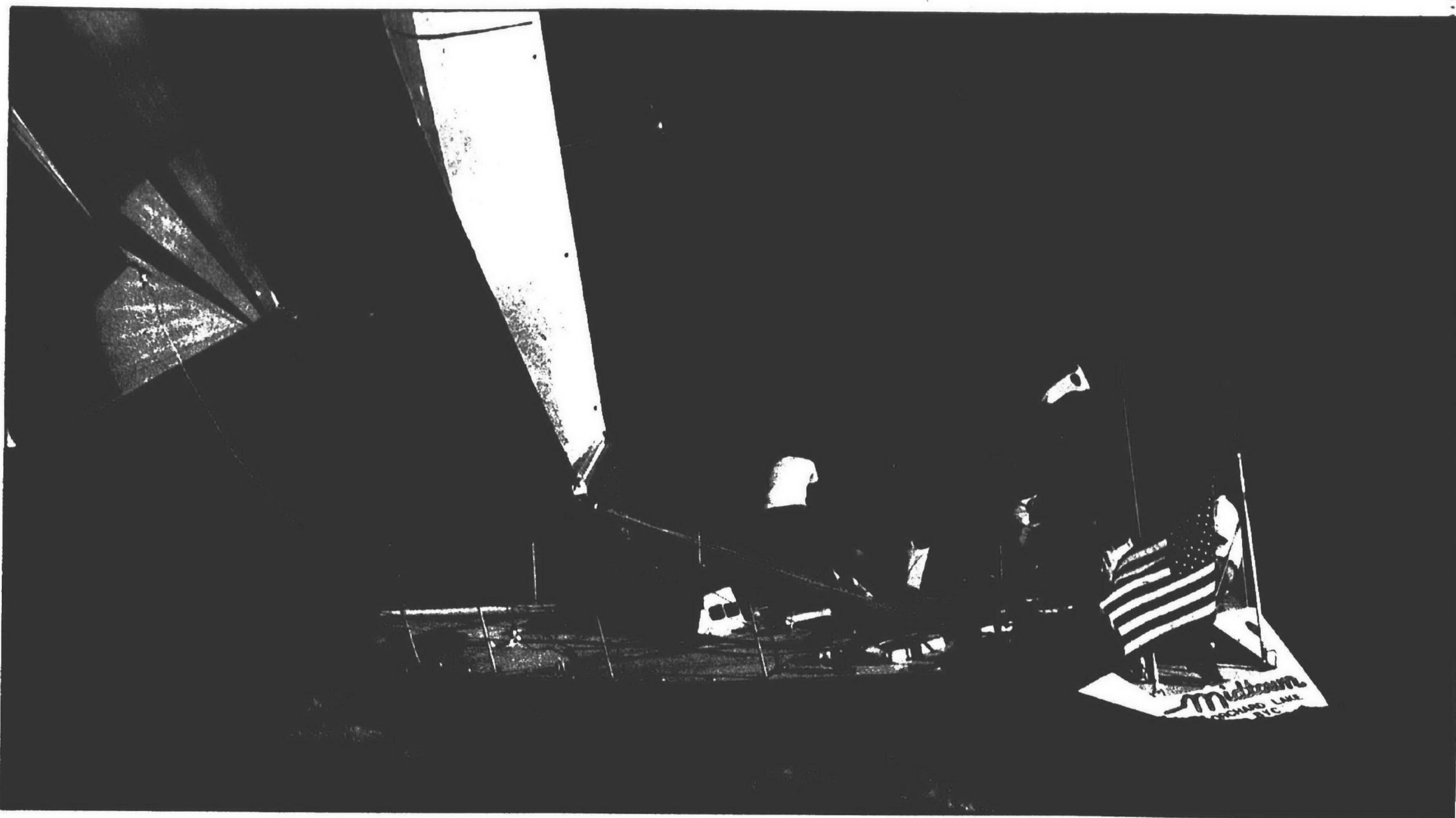
Inside **S<sup>2</sup>**

## Motor City Music Fest

Smokey Robinson, Fats Domino, Johnny Rivers, Gary Puckett and Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes are among the big-name performers who will be rocking out this weekend at the second annual Budweiser-Motor City Music Fest at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. The music festival also will give local acts a chance to shine. See Page 3D.

Monday, July 20, 1987 O&E

★10



The Midtown, under captain James Blain, will be shooting to finish first in its class in this weekend's Port Huron to Mackinac Island race. For more on Blain, see Page 2D.

R.D. "SPIKE" NEESLEY

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Climb aboard, matey. The water's calm, the boats are docked, the beer's cold, the streets are packed with sailors and revelers, the sun's shining.

If you've never been to the Port Huron to Mackinac races, then you might want to get your sea legs wet. Never mind the old saying that yachting is about as exciting as watching paint dry or grass grow.

More than 100,000 spectators of the 63rd annual Bayview Yacht Club-sponsored event could tell you otherwise.

Maybe they're not all old salts who know their port side from their starboard. Still, they like a good party. And this year's race promises to deliver.

For those who've heard horror stories about sloshed sailors and wet waifs, there's an alternative. The calm before the storm is Family Night on Thursday. You can take the wife and kids to view the boats docked along the Black River.

**FOR ALL THE** wild and crazy boating buffs, the big bash starts around 6 p.m. Friday and lasts through the wee hours of the morning.

"Friday night's a mob scene," warns Mike Benedict, executive director of the Port Huron Chamber of Commerce. "It's like Mardi Gras in New Orleans."

Police officers cruise the area, looking for people who break the rules by drinking on the streets or docks. "If they're caught, we ask them to dump it," says Capt. Fred Mitchell of the Port Huron Police.

"We want everybody to have a good time, but if they get out of hand, they go to jail."

**WHETHER YOU** plan to stay overnight in a boat or a hotel (most of them are booked), make sure you wake up early Saturday. Gulp down a cup of coffee, splash cold water on your face, slip on your boat shoes

## Heading north at a sail's pace

See related stories on Page 2D

and Port Huron-Mackinac T-shirt and race to the docks.

There are more than 310 boats entered this year. The smallest, slowest boats take off at 11:30 a.m. and the remaining vessels launch every 10 minutes after that. Back in the 1970s, you could have spotted Ted Turner or Gordon Lightfoot rigging their boats. But nowadays, the only celebrities are the veteran skippers.

Before you climb in your car and head for the I-94 expressway, take a few tips from the experts:

### JARGON

"Three sheets to the wind:" Loaded, drunk, smashed. In sailing, it means you haven't trimmed the jibs properly and the boat's staggering, says Commodore Bill Nagel, an old salt from Grosse Pointe. "I don't like the cut of his jib." I can't stand his face. "Head:" toilet.

"Go aft:" to the back of the boat.  
"Galley:" kitchen.  
"Port:" left side.  
"Starboard:" right side.  
"Windward:" The side where the wind is coming.  
"Leeward:" Side where the wind is going.

### PARTYING

"Don't bring your own booze," advises Benedict. "We've got plenty here."  
That sums up the spirit of the Friday night party. Stroll along the Black River docks. Duck if you see a water balloon flying in your direction. For more organized fun, you can go to:  
George's Place, 400 Quay — Music-lovers: Sit back and relax to Top 40 entertainment on Friday. Buffet breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday on the deck. Watch the sailboats race by.  
Zebra Bar, 522 Quay — Landlubbers: Bored with boats? Bowl a few games at the Bowldrome.

Brass Rail, 410 Huron — Autograph hounds: Keep your pen and paper handy. Hockey players Dino Ciccarelli of the Minnesota North Stars or Shawn Burr of the Detroit Red Wings hang out here.

Blue Water Festival Carnival — Kids and grown-ups who've never grown up: If you can't hitch a ride on a yacht or power boat, try a tilt-a-whirl or ferris wheel. Located on the St. Clair River next to the YMCA.

### VIEW

"The best vantage point for watching the start of the race is 2 1/2 miles out in Lake Huron," says Benedict.

Other options are Lakeside Park in Port Huron or Lakeport State Park in Lakeport, seven miles north of Port Huron.

Fogcutter Restaurant, 511 Fort Street — You can see the glistening waters of Lake Huron from anywhere inside the glass walls of this elegant eatery on the sixth floor of the People's Bank Building. While munching on seafood salad, discreetly slip out a pair of binoculars to get a close-up view of the boats sailing off into the wild blue yonder.

### CHARTERS

Duc D'Orleans — Cruise out into the lake aboard a 112-foot boat while listening to on-the-spot coverage of the takeoff on the ship radio. Departs at 10:30 a.m. and returns at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$21.50 (U.S. dollars) and includes a buffet lunch. For reservations, call (519) 337-5152.

Capt. Bill's — Captain Bill Van Luven will take six mates on his 27-foot cabin cruiser. Cost is \$350 for the day. To book the boat, call 364-8409 or 364-7404.

Sea Duce — Hitch a ride with Capt. Rob Helzer on his 27-foot cruiser. Fees: \$50 per person for five hours; \$70 per person for eight hours. The captain won't cruise unless there's a minimum of four passengers on board. For reservations, call 987-9539.

Bon voyage!

## R.U. Syrius



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Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty funny or pretty fuzzy, Street Scene is interested in printing them this summer. Send photos to David Frank, Street Scene, 36331 Schoolcraft,

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Architect James Blain has won almost every regatta he's entered since he bought the boat the Midtown last year.

## Sailor has blueprint for success

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

James Blain believes he's a better architect than a sailor.

But over the past two years, the Orchard Lake resident has made a bigger splash in the water than on land.

"I'm pretty seasoned," he admits. "But I'm not the John McEnroe of sailing."

Blain, 37, is the skipper of Midtown, a 43-foot Joubert Nivelit. He's won almost every regatta he's entered since he bought the boat in 1986.

Consider his record. First in class, second overall — Mills Race on Lake Erie, 1986. First overall — Windsor Overnight on Lake St. Clair, Grosse Pointe "Little Club" race and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club race, all in 1986. First in division 2, third overall in Chicago-Mackinac, 1986. Fourth in class — Southern Ocean Racing Circuit. First in class and winner of the Nausau Cup, second in class and second overall, Fort Lauderdale Key West race.

He's not ready to rest on his laurels. Placing first in his class in the Port Huron to Mackinac Island competition might give him a real sense of accomplishment.

"I want to win that race badly," he confessed. "I made a major tactical error last year, and it cost me the whole race."

IT'S EASY to peg Blain. Just one glance at his bookshelf will expose his competitive spirit. Biographies of Lee Iacocca, John Bertrand (the Australian who took the America's

Cup away from the Americans) and Chuck Yeager rest comfortably alongside "how-to-achieve success" books for the yuppie generation — "Megatrends," "In Search of Excellence" and "What They Don't Teach You at Harvard Business School."

A tour of the buildings he designs, develops and owns is a better indication of his success. They include the Village Park office complex in Farmington Hills, AmeriCenter buildings in Troy, Livonia, Southfield and Bloomfield Hills, Cambridge Center in Livonia.

Blain discovered early in his career that architects don't get rich solely by designing buildings. The big bucks come from developing and owning them. He owns J.D. Blain Inc., a construction/development company; AmeriCenters Inc., a shared office network; Midtown Management, a management firm. And he's president of James Blain/Robert Wakely Inc., an architectural firm.

"If I took my salary strictly from the architectural company, I couldn't afford to buy a tub," he said.

"An architect doesn't get compensated properly, because there are so many risks and liabilities involved. As the owner, I have more control over my designs."

AN ARCHITECT first and a sailor second, Blain took up the sport when he was a young boy growing up in Sturgis, a small town outside of Kalamazoo with a population of about 9,000. He sailed Sunfishes and small runabouts on Klinger Lake.

His role model was Chuck Kirsch, a world class sailor who lived down

the street from the Blains.

"He was a very successful businessman, and I looked up to him," Blain recalled. "That's when I set my goal in life."

After graduating from the University of Michigan with a master's degree in architecture in 1974, Blain worked for a few firms. He set up his own practice when he was 27.

Sailing was still a preoccupation. He cruised the lakes in a Morgan 27 from 1978 to 1981 before selling it and didn't take up serious racing again until he sank his money into Midtown.

"It's a real high-tech boat," he said. "There's a direct relationship between speed and the amount of money spent." (He won't disclose the

cost) but says boats similar to Midtown range \$200,000-\$500,000.

Midtown (named after the Birmingham cafe) has computers that keep track of wind direction and boat speed. One instrument even tells skippers the best speed they've traveled under certain conditions and compares that with their current status.

All it needs is a little voice like the computer in the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," the skipper joked.

Blain put Midtown up for sale because he wants to "take a look at some other types of sailboats."

"Sailing is a recreational thing for me," he said. "The boat's a toy. My buildings are serious."



## Mackinac race started in 1925

**HISTORY:** Bayview Yacht Club launched its first Port Huron to Mackinac Island race in 1925 with 12 boats. Today, it's one of the major sailing events in the world.

Its growth over the years can be attributed to two factors: 1) The International Yachting Association changed its weeklong July race to August, freeing up the boats to enter the Port Huron-Mackinac. 2) After World War II, the Chicago-Mackinac race (which started in the early 1900s on the same weekend as the Port Huron-Mackinac), changed its date. "We convinced the Chicago Yacht Club to alternate with us," said Bill Nagel, who was commodore of Bayview in 1954.

**THE RACE:** The 259-nautical-mile course goes from the southern end of Lake Huron to the Cove Island near Tobermory, Ontario, to Mackinac Island. The smaller, slower boats take off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and the faster ones follow at 10-minute intervals. There are 19 classes and more than 310 boats competing. Smallest vessel is Athena, a Cal 27 owned by Rick Semack of Grosse Pointe Farms. Largest is Sassy, a 78-foot Palmer-Johnson owned by Dutch Schmidt of Mount Clemens.

Winners are determined by handicaps, allowing smaller boats to compete fairly with larger ones. Skippers are rated on past performance only in the Performance Handicap Racing Fleet. In the International Offshore Rating division top boats race under the IOR's worldwide rating standard. The Maxi division is for the three largest boats: Fast Lane, a 65-foot McGregor owned by Larry Nickel of Birmingham; Pied Piper, a 66-foot custom designed-boat owned by Richard Jennings of Evanston, Ill.; and Sassy. In the IMS division, a boat's speed potential is used to determine its handicap.

**FIRST TO FINISH:** The first boat to finish isn't always the winner. But the candidates are the bigger ones such as Sassy, Pied Piper and Sprint. (Sprint was the overall winner last year.)

**WINNERS:** The winner is usually the boat that takes the IOR overall. Skippers who run into good weather and pick the right course are the luckier ones. This year's challengers should be Fujimo, Nitissima, Midtown, Rumors, Signature of Toledo, Sprint, White Lightning, Stars & Stripes, Leading Edge.

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By Kevin E  
staff writer

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# Smokey headlines music fest

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

Smokey Robinson's Motown sound tops the bill Friday at the second annual Budweiser-Motor City Music Fest at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Also performing at the free music fest, running through Sunday, are '50s rock legends Jerry Lee Lewis and Fats Domino, '60s stars Johnny Rivers and Gary Puckett, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, the Searchers and top local bands.

By including these local bands, music fest organizers hope to focus on Detroit music. And who better to represent the glory years of Motown Records, spawned here in the '60s, than William "Smokey" Robinson? Lum-dee, Lum-dee, La-hi.

**ALONG WITH** The Supremes, Temptations, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder, Robinson was one of the label's major hit-makers.

As lead singer with the Miracles in the '60s, he had major hits with "Shop Around," "Mickey's Monkey," "You Really Got A Hold On Me," "Tracks of My Tears," "Ooh, Baby Baby," "I Second That Emotion," "Tears of a Clown."

While music fans may recall that Motown's in-house songwriting team of Holland-Dozier-Holland wrote

many of the label's major hits, Smokey Robinson wrote many of his own chart-toppers and several for other Motown artists.

That list includes "My Guy" for Mary Wells, "Get Ready" and "My Girl" for the Temptations, and "Ain't That Peculiar" for Marvin Gaye.

"I tailored those songs for the particular artists," Robinson recalls. "I could hear them singing those songs. I would even write the words I thought they could sing well."

Since going solo in the early '70s, Robinson has continued his chart success with hits including "Being With You" and "Cruisin'."

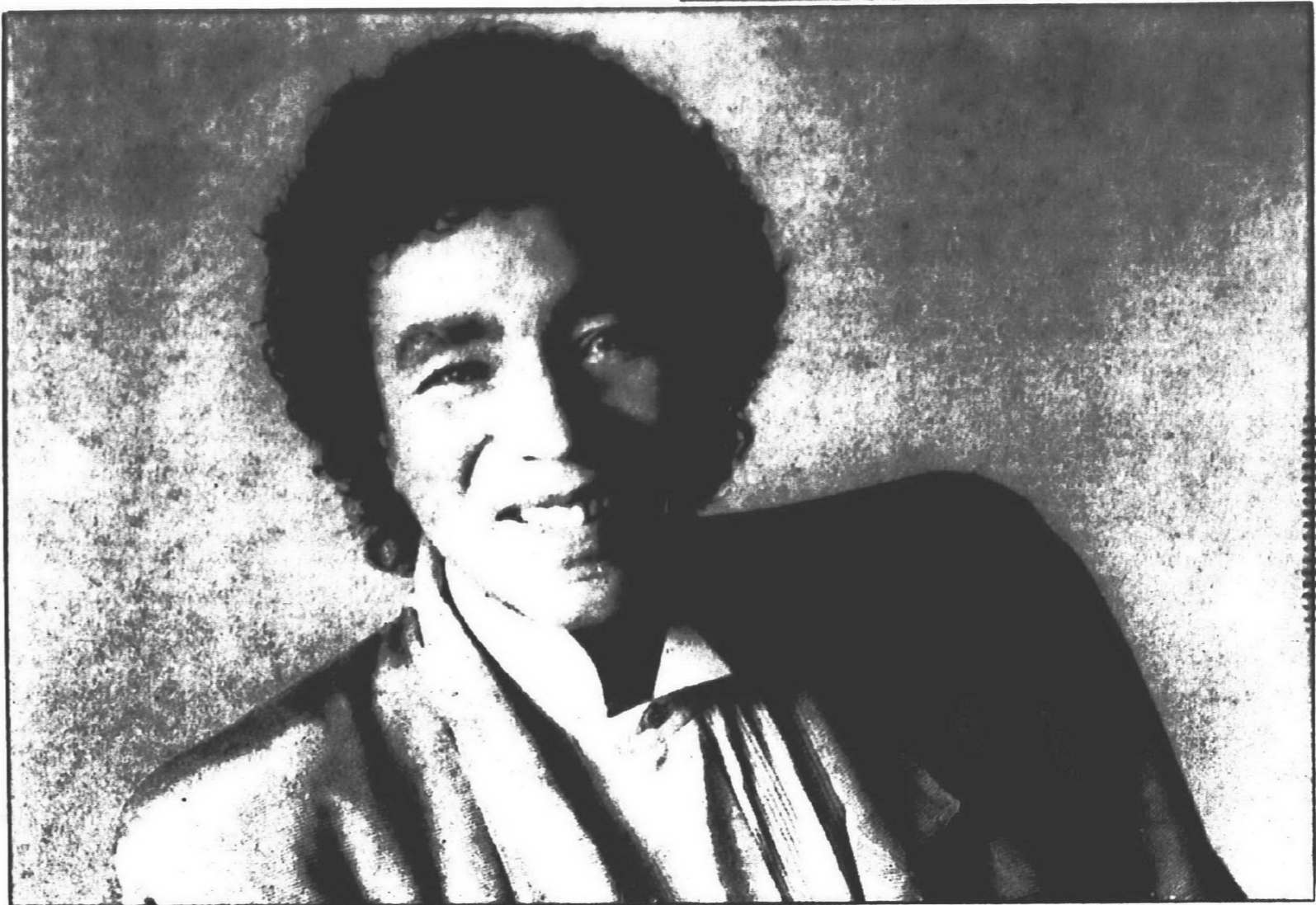
**WHILE ROUGHLY** 450,000 attended last year's festival, promoters expect 750,000 to attend this year's three-day fest, featuring continuous music each day from noon to 11 p.m.

Fats Domino and Jerry Lee Lewis are featured Saturday, and Gary Puckett, Harold Melvin and the Searchers are featured Sunday.

Hosted by the city of Detroit, proceeds will benefit the city's recreation and civic center departments.

Also co-sponsoring the festival are WOMC radio, Pepsi, Northwest Airlines and the Spring Suburban Newspaper Network, which includes the Observer & Eccentric newspapers.

For more details and performance times, call 548-WOMC.



Motown legend Smokey Robinson returns to his home town this weekend to appear in this weekend's Budweiser-Motor City

Music Fest, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

## Local acts also star

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

While rock legends should attract most fans, Motor City Music Fest goers will also get a chance to see top local bands perform, beginning at noon each day of the festival scheduled for Friday through Saturday at Hart Plaza.

Local bands have been asked to submit tapes, photos, biographies, references and a song list to concert promoters. Ten to 15 bands will be chosen to play at the free, three-day music festival. They'll be judged by two professional judges and festival-goers.

"Bands that have entered have been phenomenal," says Robyn Duffy with festival promoters Downtown Events Inc., recalling last year's entrants.

"There's some really good local talent out there that is almost unheard of."

FOR EACH day of the festival,

professional and amateur judges will select one winner. Ballots will be available in Observer & Eccentric newspapers and at WOMC radio booths during the event.

Groups are judged on musical ability, originality and showmanship. The three top bands go on to play a concert at Chene Park, where the grand prize winner is picked.

First prize is studio time at the United Sound Recording Studio and guaranteed exposure to a major label's A&R department.

The local bands get pumped up for the shows, Duffy says. "They have an opportunity to play in front of a large crowd, probably the largest they've ever played for." Promoters are predicting 750,000 will turn out for the music festival.

At last year's show, styles ranged from Latin to jazz to rock. "They were all so different and all so good," Duffy recalls.

And promoters predict an even better show this year.



Other performers at the music fest will include Jerry Lee Lewis (above), Fats Domino, Johnny Rivers, Gary Puckett, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and the Searchers.

## Motown keeps 'em dancin' in the streets

By Kevin Brown  
staff writer

It's been 20 years since the classic records of Smokey Robinson and other Motown artists were released. But fans still flock to local record stores for hits collections from Robinson, the Temptations, Supremes, Marvin Gaye and others.

Buyers for the Harmony House chain say Motown reissues on compact disc, cassette and traditional LP continue to be strong sellers.

"They're great. They sell consistently all the time and certainly will be selling into the next century," said Roy Burkheart, buyer with the metro Detroit record chain.

And Motown Records keeps reissuing their '60s and '70s hits in a variety of formats — everything from Top Ten hits by one group to chart-toppers from several artists to rarities for hard-core fans — often at bargain prices.

Those reissues are especially popular with music fans seeking to build their CD collections.

"Motown is very good at packag-

ing. They really maximize the time potential on a compact disc," Burkheart adds.

That's because a single CD holds up to 74 minutes 39 seconds of music, and Motown Records often fits two classic '60s albums on one CD, giving the disc buyer more for the money.

Tom Henderson, another Harmony House buyer, said a new reissue, "Every Great Motown Hit," is especially popular now. But both Henderson and Burkheart say all Motown collections sell well.

"I'll get a call from them about a new reissue, and I'll say, 'Gee, we already have something like that,' and I'd reluctantly buy it anyway," said Burkheart. "And we'd still sell that plus the other ones. It's amazing."

While inclusion of Motown oldies on movie and commercial soundtracks helps keep the music fresh, they say there's one basic reason for the continued strength of Motown classics in the record store.

"The music is great," said Henderson. "We'll second that emotion."

## 'Robocop': Interesting look at future

"Kangaroo" (I) (R) 105 minutes.  
Life, love and politics in Australia of the 1920s. Australian film based on D.H. Lawrence novel.

"Robocop" (B) (R) 110 minutes.  
Interesting film about corporate struggles to mechanize police forces of the future. Detroit, as usual, gets bad rap as crime capital. Excellent performance by Peter Weller in title role, but film is longer than it need be and it is marred by excessive violence. But, hey, that's life.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (A+) (G).  
She's back to celebrate her 50th birthday and delight another generation.



Peter Weller plays a mechanical Detroit policeman of the future in "Robocop."

**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.

"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 uncomfortably real 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 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. Big box office with \$9 million the first five days in wide release.



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

"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. Siliness is his stuff.

"The Squeeze" (I) (PG-13)  
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.

**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 almost 65 million bucks in the till after 12 days playing at 2,326 screens around the country.

"Harry and the Hendersons" (B+) (PG) 110 minutes  
Fun for all the family in happy comedy about the Henderson Family and their friend, the Big-foot.

## 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
  - Z- 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.

"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.

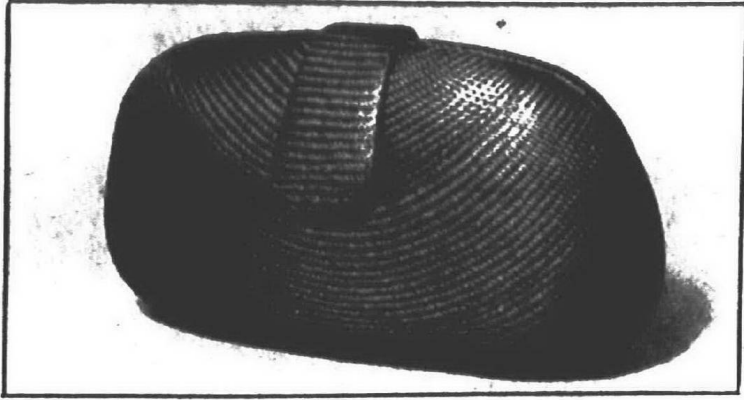
"The Witches of Eastwick" (A+) (R) 110 minutes  
Sophisticated comedy discusses sexual roles and relations quite explicitly. Superb performances by three lonely witches (Cher, Susan Sarandon, Michelle Pfeiffer) who conjure up a devil of a man, Jack Nicholson, who is simply great. Marred by some gross images.

I FLUNKED THEM BUT THE BOX OFFICE DIDN'T:  
"The Untouchables" (C-) (R)  
Elliot Ness is after Capone with Malone's help. DePalma flunks on scripting these two boring, rambling hours interspersed with occasional and overly obvious, bloody shootouts. Enough story for half-hour TV show with very little character development. Sean Connery and photography are the only pluses to me, but viewers have poured \$45 million into the box office in less than a month.

# street seen. Charlene Mitchell



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



## Clutching with straw

This small yet roomy handbag gets its versatility and style from its handy shape. It holds lots more than it looks like, yet it is small and dainty to go well with your dressiest attire without looking too cumbersome. Made of dyed natural raffia. \$44 at Twigs, Birmingham.

## Jukebox memories

Whenever the mood hits for nothing but old music, this mini jukebox is ready to fill the musical void. Tiny micro cassettes contain the music, and you can order as many as you want. Comes with two tapes. Listen to Sinatra or your favorite star from the past whenever you want. Sets easily on a desk, dresser or kitchen counter. \$130. Art Poster Company, Northwestern Highway, Southfield.



## Artsy bag lady



These great looking shopping bags are destined for wide acclaim. Heavy duty high gloss totes are decorated in Picasso artwork. Smaller versions of the one shown are great for "brown-baggers." A neat accessory is an all-cotton scarf in coordinating colors to be worn any way you wish. \$5 large bag; \$1.75 smaller bag; \$16.50 scarf. The Print Gallery, Southfield.

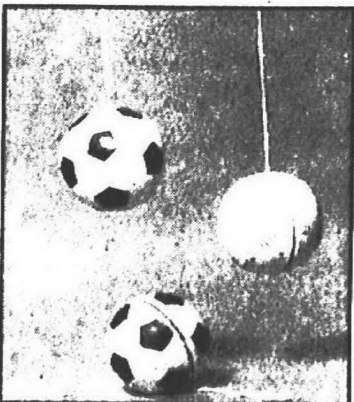


## Soft-soap approach

Like its medicine cabinet counterpart, this headache remedy in the form of a bar of soap needs a little water to take effect. It may not get rid of your stress, but it sure will leave you smelling terrific. Cute gag gift. \$5.25 at Gemini II Gifts, 26400 12 Mile Road, Southfield.

## Yo-Yos to go-go

An old-fashioned toy is popular again, but this time around with a little more spunk. Designs include basketball, baseball and soccer balls. \$4 each at Art Poster Co. at LaMirage, Southfield.



## Sweats with class

Sweat clothes used to be for sports, but no more. This cotton knit number comes loaded with fake diamonds that are hand-set to avoid nasty snags. In jet black with hundreds of half-carat stones, it's a flashy addition to the wardrobe. \$400 at Quintessence at LaMirage, Southfield.



# STREET WISE

## Hot to yacht

You don't have to wait for that phone call from Prince Chuck and Princess Di to take a cruise aboard a yacht. The Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is offering two charity cruises aboard the yacht Infinity.

A champagne brunch cruise will be 12:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9. A cocktail buffet cruise will be 7-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18. Both cruises will start at Jefferson Beach Marina and take in the Lake St. Clair and the Detroit riverfront. Besides a buffet dinner, the cruise will feature dancing to the four-piece band Marquee.

Tickets for each cruise are \$75 per person, with proceeds going to the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan, which aids adults and children afflicted with malignant blood disorders. (Charter for Charity, Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan; 353-8222.)

vey Ovshinsky, and it will be offered 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Kingswood campus of Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills. Participants will learn a simplified approach to screenwriting as well as tips on how to deal with agents, producers and production companies. The cost is \$150. (Kingswood, Cranbrook Schools; 645-3635.)

## Rachy II

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform all-Rachmaninov concerts at 8 p.m. Thursday and Sunday at Meadow Brook. The concerts will feature conductor Jerzy Semkow and pianist Shura Cherkassky. (Meadow Brook Music Festival, Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University, Adams and Walton, Rochester Hills; 377-2010.)

## So happy together

"We've got a really big shoe tonight, ladies and gentlemen. We've got the little mouse Topo Gigilo right here on our stage. The last of the red hot mamas, Miss Sophie Tucker, will be here. But first of all, for you young people, (the audience starts screaming) we have, right here, BLANK."

You could have filled in that blank on the old "Ed Sullivan Show" with any one of a vast number of pop rock acts: The Turtles, Herman's Hermits, the Byrds, the Grass Roots, Mark Lindsay, Tommy James and the Shondells, to name but a few. All

of the above groups will bring their '60s nostalgia sound to Pine Knob in one big '60s Fest on Friday night. Tickets are a not-so-nostalgic \$12.50 and \$16.50.

(Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 at Sashabaw Road, Clarkston, 423-6666.)

## Historic occasion

It is often forgotten but Detroit started out 286 years ago as a French town. To celebrate the Frenchness of ze Motor City in Michigan's sesquicentennial year you could pop down to the Lafayette Coney Island in your Cadillac for some french fries. Or you could go Historic Fort Wayne Celebration '87 on Saturday.

The celebration runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., with tours of an 18th-century camp running throughout the day. The Campau Milice, re-creating the French militia that defended Detroit in those days, will have a musket-and-cannon salute at 3:30 p.m. The Madame Cadillac Dancers then will put on a two-hour show of music and dance from that era. Admission is free. (Historic Fort Wayne, W. Jefferson at the foot of Livernois, Detroit; 297-9360.)

## Fireman's fun

Don't be alarmed if you see a bunch of fire engines heading in the direction of Greenfield Village this

weekend. Fire-fighting vehicles from the 1800s and early 20th century will be on display Saturday and Sunday at the village as part of the historical site's Fire Engine Muster. Admission is free with museum admission, which is \$8.50, \$7.50 for seniors and \$4.25 for children 5-12. (Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn; 271-1620.)

## Really Waylon

Waylon Jennings will perform his gritty brand of country music at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Stroh's and Sanders Summer Arts Festival in Detroit. Tickets are \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. (Chene Park, 567-0990.)

## Polished performance

Not all the ethnic action takes place on Detroit's riverfront. Wyandotte's Yack Arena is one of many suburban locations offering ethnic fests throughout the summer. This Friday through Sunday it's Polish-Americans' turn, so expect plenty of kielbasa, pierogi, polka music and good times. (Yack Arena, 3131 Third Street at Eureka, Wyandotte; 246-4515.)

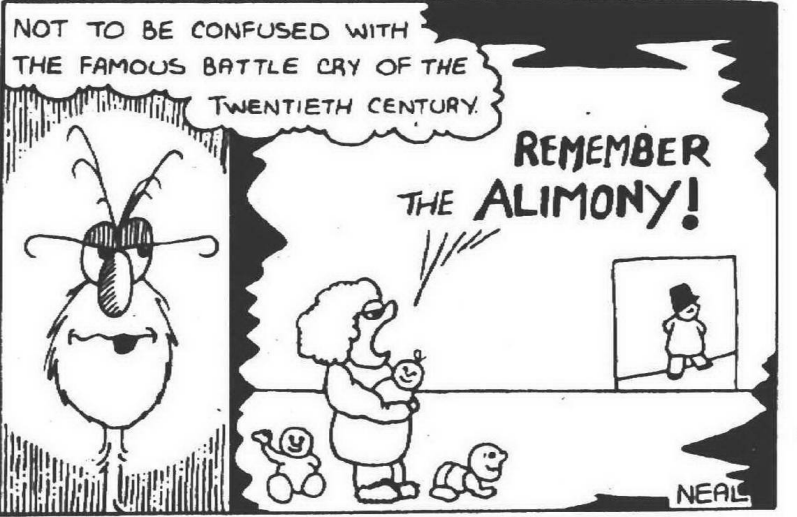
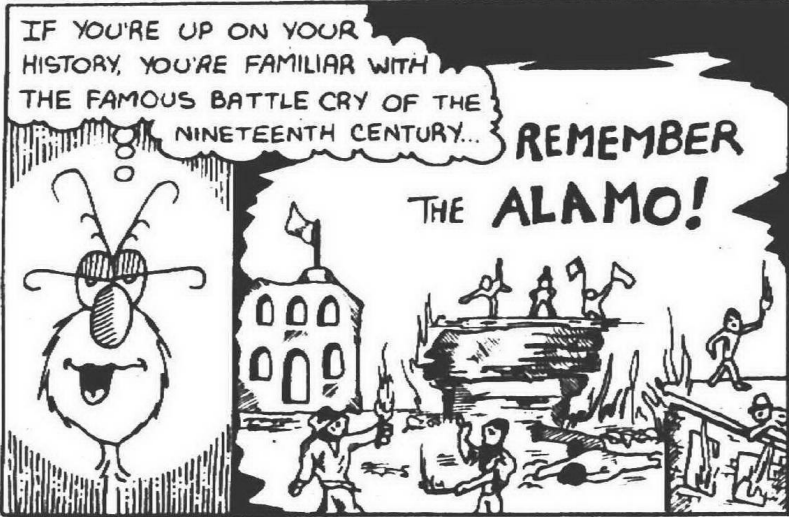
Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Script writing

Ever watch a television show and say, "Hey, I could write a better script than that"? If the show happened to be a production of "King Lear," we'd suggest that you take two aspirins and lie down for a while. But if it was something else, say "The A-Team Mops Up Gilligan's Island," you may have something there.

If so, the Cranbrook PM seminar Screenwriting: A Survival Course, may be for you. The seminar will be conducted by local-E Emmy-Award-winning television filmmaker Har-

## Grumblecord



# Supervisor steals worker's ideas

Dear Joan: I am concerned because my ideas are being used by my supervisor to her/his advantage. I don't mind the company I work for using my ideas; that's what I see as part of my job. What I do mind is not getting the courtesy of being treated as a contributing employee.

This particular idea was for a brochure and the title. My supervisor walked away with it, and I was helpless to do anything about it or so I thought. Was there anything I could have done?

J.M., Bloomfield Hills

Stealing ideas has been going on since that day in the Garden of Eden. When you are one-on-one with your supervisor and are asked for ideas on brochures and titles, you are wise to say, "I'll put these ideas in writing. Make copies. If you have two super-

Putting your ideas in writing is your only defense against theft. And that isn't foolproof.

visors, make sure they both receive copies.

When you are in a conference setting and the entire staff is expected to dish up ideas follow up the conference with memos to the administrative staff with the ideas you contributed. Putting your ideas in writing is your only defense against theft. And that isn't foolproof.

If someone is determined to look good on your talent and that someone is your supervisor, look out. Don't give ideas if you don't have to.

by Neal Levin

## business etiquette

Joan K. Dietch

Give when someone who counts is present. If you have a mentor in the company, your ideas will be recognized as yours. If you have a competitor in the slot of supervisor your ideas will be seen as hers/his.

Dear Joan: I'm a new sales representative. What should I do when another rep from another company arrives for an appointment at the same time I do? This happened to me and it was obviously a case of overbooking reps. The situation was awkward, but it resolved itself. What is a smooth way to handle this next time?

P.D., Northville

And there is sure to be a next time. You are wise to look for ways to make your job smoother. This early formed habit will make your rise to the top smoother as well.

When you arrive at the same time as another rep, wait until the person you have the appointment with comes out to greet you. Then offer to set up another appointment. This is the gracious thing to do. Chances are you or your competing rep will be turned over to another buyer if at all possible. If this can't be done, then offer to come back at a newly appointed time. Keep it light and convenient for your client. The client will remember this next time you call. You made a difficult situation easier for the client and perhaps you will be rewarded with an extra order or two — that after all is the ultimate goal.

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.

## Q: What investment offers

- competitive rates
- great tax advantages
- complete safety

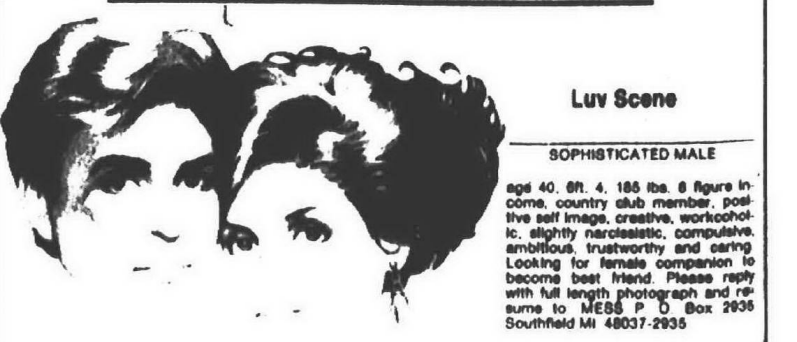
A: U.S. SAVINGS BONDS  
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT  
1-800-US-BONDS

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# A<sup>2</sup> Art

## Fairs put artists in the spotlight

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

Get out your walking shoes. Ann Arbor Art Fair week is here. Opening Wednesday and running through Saturday, the three-fairs-in-one event will feature the work of more than 1,000 artists this year.

The open-air festivities are expected to attract more than half a million art fanciers to the sidewalks of Ann Arbor to view sculpture, paintings, ceramics, weaving, photography, prints assemblages, basketry, drawings, jewelry, and other forms of artwork created by artists from 31 states.

**LOOK FOR** the oldest of the three fairs — the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair — along South and East University avenues. The original juried fair, it will showcase approximately 240 artists in this, its 28th year. The slightly smaller State Street Area Fair, also juried, has been a part of the event since 1967.

A third fair, the Summer Arts Festival, is unjuried and takes place in two locations along Main and State streets. This year — its 17th — the Summer Arts Festival will display the work of nearly 600 artists.

In addition to artists' demonstrations and their work, fair-goers can take in other forms of entertainment along East University at the Graceful Arch, a free-form, aluminum-and-cloth structure designed by University of Michigan architectural students. Folk, jazz, pop, classical, bluegrass and Dixieland musicians will be on hand throughout the day, along with special dance groups and other performers. Special children's programs are also planned. All performances are free and begin each day at 11 a.m.

As part of the fair, children 10 and under may take part in supervised art projects that include painting, printing, and wood-and-paper-clip sculpture at the Children's Booth, located on East University, near the First of America Bank. Activities are scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m. daily.

Free parking will be provided for fair-goers at Briarwood Mall and Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and, for a nominal charge, two shuttle buses will provide transportation to and from these locations throughout the day.

Ann Arbor Transportation Authority buses also service the Art Fair areas regularly. Visitors entering Ann Arbor from expressways should look for exit ramp signs, indicating directions to parking areas.

Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.



Alan Gibson creates abstract pieces out of clay in his Livonia home studio.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Alan Gibson

Alan Gibson, 26, of Livonia will be exhibiting his contemporary wall pieces and free-standing clay sculpture at the fair for the first time this year.

A full-time artist, he's been sculpting in clay since childhood,

when he began lessons with his mother, Barbara Gibson, an art instructor at Schoolcraft College.

"I've been taught (sculpting) by mother and haven't really felt the need for any other formal training," he said.

In his at-home studio he creates abstract pieces, often coloring them in shades of gray, mauve and pink, with a paint-like substance brushed onto the surface of the clay. Gibson's work can be seen at the State Street Area Fair.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Birmingham jewelry designer Charlotte Quinn will exhibit her contemporary designs in precious stones, gold, silver and other materials at the Ann Arbor fair.

### Charlotte Quinn

Award-winning jewelry designer Charlotte Quinn of Birmingham was recently awarded Best of Show at the Somerset Mall art exhibition in Troy. Quinn, a graduate of Cranbrook Art Academy, with a master's degree in design and metalsmithing, has been designing and executing her own creations for several years.

This year, she'll be making her third appearance at the Ann Arbor fair, exhibiting her contemporary designs in precious stones, gold, silver, and other materials.

At one time, she designed and executed ecclesiastical pieces, but gave that up to work full time to meet "a high demand for fine contemporary jewelry." Look for Quinn and her jewelry at the State Street Air Fair.

### Gerald Stopper

Jewelry designer, Gerald Stopper, 34, has been a part of the fair since 1975. He owns Simply Jonathan's, a jewelry studio in Rochester that serves galleries and shops across the country.

At the State Street Area Fair this year, he'll be exhibiting his designs, created in gold and precious stones.

"I always work to highlight the stone," said Stopper, a former stonemason and geological engineering student.

"When a designer just throws in a stone at the last minute, almost as if it were an afterthought, I don't like that. And I don't like to see a design that tries to compete with a really fine stone. Because of my background, I guess, I have a real appreciation for the stone itself."

Stopper said most of his jewelry designs have a "deco-ish or European look — very clean, geometric." Prices for the original designs begin around \$100, he said.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Carolyn Stopper of Rochester gives her husband, Gerald, a hand in displaying some of his jewelry creations.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

### Charles Thomas

Westland artist Charles Thomas works out of a private studio in Detroit, where he specializes in highly-detailed intaglio prints. Intaglio is a method of printing from a plate on which incised lines, which carry the ink, leave a raised impression.

Presently a student at the Center for Creative Studies, Thomas, 23,

will study in New York next year as a part of his degree program at CCS. In the future, Thomas hopes to live and work in New York or Chicago.

"If I intend to make a living as an artist, those are the places to be," he said.

In Ann Arbor, he'll participate in

the original juried fair and will display, along with finished prints, plates that represent the different stages of development of the intaglio print. Though his work has been exhibited at several galleries in Detroit, this is the first time he's participated in the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

Westland artist Charles Thomas specializes in highly detailed intaglio prints.

# Don't let the heat steam you up on race day

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

The Redford Roadrunner Classic is less than two weeks away. It's too late to begin training for this five-mile run through the streets of Livonia, but it's not too late to prepare for one of a runner's worst enemies: heat on race day.

The run is Saturday evening, Aug. 1, and if it's like many of the evenings we've had in July, it will be hot and steamy.

According to Steve Ketyian, director of the LeVine Health Enhancement Center at Henry Ford Hospital, there are steps you can take to prepare your body for a hot race, both in the 12 days leading up to the race and on the day of the race.

The best way to get ready for the heat, he said, is to train in the heat.

"Within days, most of the major changes will begin occurring in the body" as a process of acclimatization, said Ketyian.

Start heat training slowly, both in

pace and in the time spent running. If your schedule permits you to run at midday, do so. If it doesn't, then get out and run in the heat next weekend. After several runs at high

noon, a hot race at 6 p.m. won't seem nearly so hot.

**WATER, WATER, water.** That's what you need before, during and after hot-weather running. Ketyian suggested drinking a glass or two of water an hour before a run and four to eight ounces more 15 minutes before the run. Then, if you know of water fountains along the way, or don't mind running with a squeeze bottle of water, you should drink four ounces every eight to 10 minutes.

Drinking during training is sometimes a problem, but it won't be during the Roadrunner Classic because there will be water stops along the way.

After the run or race, Ketyian said to drink past the point of quenching your thirst, at least three to four cups in the 30 minutes after exercise.

As for Gatorade or other commercial fluid-replacement drinks, drink them only if they have been diluted to half the strength recommended on the package. Mixed the way the manufacturer recommends, these drinks are far too sugary. "The body actually has to empty itself of water to dilute them in the stomach," said Ketyian.

Whatever you do, don't take salt tablets before or during exercise.

**THERE ARE** two levels of heat stress, one mildly bothersome, the other deadly.

The first is heat stress. The signs are a feeling of fatigue beyond what you normally feel at a certain pace or after a certain number of miles and a decrease in the amount of sweat.

Stop exercising, or, if you're close to the finish line, go ahead and finish the race, then find a shady spot, cool off and drink a lot of water.

Heat stroke comes when the core body temperature heats up to 105 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

Its signs are confusion, nausea, unsteady gait, goose bumps, fast pulse and a shutdown of the sweating process. When these symptoms hit, stop exercise and get cool as fast as possible. If you see a runner with these symptoms — a la Gabriele Andersen in the 1984 women's Olympic marathon — get him or her off the course, lay them down, elevate their legs and apply ice if available. If not, hose them off and get medical help.

Heat is a culprit, but high humidity is particularly insidious. With high humidity levels, your sweat can't evaporate into the air. No evaporation means no cooling.

If Aug. 1 is a hot and humid day, go ahead and run. But drink more and run slower. Don't race, just trot. Enjoy the party after and live to race another day.



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Henry Mancini

**Saturday, July 25**  
Detroit Symphony Pops  
John Addison, conductor

**Saturday, July 26**  
Detroit Symphony  
All Rachmaninov  
Jerzy Semkow, conductor  
Shura Cherkassy, pianist  
Sir Neville Marriner, conductor  
Christopher Warren-Green, violinist

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Looking for "Motor City" acts to appear with major artists appearing downtown at the Budweiser Motor City Music Fest, July 24, 25, 26 — Hart Plaza.

First prize will be studio time in the United Sound Recording Studio and guaranteed exposure to a major label's A & R department.

To enter: 1. Band must submit an audio tape, or basement tapes, photo, bio, references and song list.

2. Tapes must be received by July 22, 1987 and dropped off at WOMC or your local paper.

Bands that make it through the screening process will be on the same bill with the major artists appearing downtown during the Budweiser Motor City Music Fest at Hart Plaza.

Judging will be handled by two judges each day, along with public balloting. Ballots will be available in your local paper and at WOMC booths during the event.

There will be three semi-finalists during the Budweiser Motor City Music Fest; one on Friday, one on Saturday and one on Sunday.

The three acts will go on to play a concert at Chene Park, where the Grand Prize winner will be picked.

Groups will be judged on musical ability, originality and showmanship.

\*Material will not be returned and the decision of the judges is final.  
\*All sponsors and members of the families are not eligible to enter.

For More Information Call 548-WOMC

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**'I race strictly for the thrill and the fun of it. I do not do it for the money.'**

**— Einer Glasnius hydroplane racer**



Birmingham hydroplane racer Don Cameron tunes up in the Miss McCord for Sunday's races on Sylvan Lake.

# Power racers thrill to life in the fast 'plane

By Darrell Jarvis  
special writer

If roostertails from Formula One unlimited hydroplanes skimming across the Detroit River at 130 miles per hour caught your fancy, there's more.

Hydroplanes will rev up for the 72nd running of the Oakland County Boat Club-Miller High Life Regatta on Sylvan Lake on Sunday.

The OCBC-Miller High Life Regatta is part of a series of races within the Mid-American Championship Hydroplane (Mach) Series. It's one of 11 annual races in Michigan and Ohio.

The hydros that race on Sylvan Lake are similar to the unlimited hydros with one difference: the engine.

Most drivers in the unlimited class use turbine engines, similar to those found on a jet airplane.

The hydros in the Mach series race in classifications determined by their engines, which range from one to seven liters and can be stock or modified.

**ALL HYDROS** have one thing in common: potential for a blowover.

Hydros are made of aircraft plywood with a wooden hull, giving the boat a light weight compared to recreational boats. Hydros ride on a cushion of air. When the pressure of this cushion becomes too great, the boat takes off and flips over and over.

It was such a blowover that put Washington's Steve Reynolds into a coma while racing in Indianapolis.

"That is the worst that could happen out there," said Don Cameron, vice president of Marine Props Riders, a Detroit-based affiliate of the American Power Boat Association.

Cameron, 30, of Birmingham, drives McCord Gasket Corp.'s hydroplane, the Miss McCord.

Miss McCord has a Chevy five-liter stock engine. The hydro weighs 1,100 pounds and can reach speeds in excess of 110 mph.

Cameron has been racing for seven years and is excited by the upcoming race.

"Sylvan Lake in the last few years has become very fast. Two American records have been broken there," he said.

The Sylvan Lake race draws a number of highly competitive drivers. There are many champions racing there this year.

**EINER GLASNIUS**, 31, of Mount Clemens has been racing his own hydroplane, the Wild Viking, for seven years.

Glasnius has been the Northern American Champion as well as a three-time Midwestern American Champion. He has flirted with the world record. In fact, he broke the world record three different times, but due to technicalities in the rules, his

records were not recognized.

"I love racing," said Glasnius, who designed and built his boat. "I race strictly for the thrill and the fun of it. I do not do it for the money. But I still go out there and race to the best of my ability."

Veteran Mario Maraldo, 49, also of Mount Clemens, has been racing since 1959 and will drive his hydroplane, the Baby Doll II, in the race. Baby Doll II houses a 1957 seven-liter Chrysler supercharged engine.

Maraldo is his own sponsor. He started building Baby Doll II in 1969 and completed it in 1971. He has been tearing up the lakes and rivers of the Midwest ever since.

Other local boats to look for on Sylvan Lake are Southpaw, driven by Dick Delsner of East Detroit, and one of three hydros driven by Mark Tate of Wayne. Tate will be driving the Deel Me In, Long Gone, or the American Fast Photo.

**WINNING** A race takes more than just driving around the lake at unheard of speeds.

More and more drivers are opting to use a fighter-jet-type canopy in the hydroplane's cockpit in order to aerodynamically streamline the vessel. Some drivers like to use a hull of a man-made, lightweight wood called gar wood to make the hydro lighter and faster.

The propeller plays heavily on the outcome of the race. During the race, it is just about the only part of the hydroplane that is in the water.

Props are sized according to pitch. Pitch is how far the hydroplane travels in one second.

Smaller props accelerate the hydroplane more quickly for a fast start while larger props start slower but provide more speed in the long straightaways.

In a short course, with many turns, a smaller prop is needed for faster acceleration through turns. In a course with long straightaways, a larger prop is needed to reach those blinding speeds.

The OCBC-Miller High Life Regatta is sponsored by Powers Distributing, Oakland County Boat Club and Miller American Racing.

Racing will start at noon with the finals tentatively set for 6 p.m.

The race will take place on upper Sylvan Lake, with the pits at the Oakland County Boat Club, Ferndale and Pontiac Drive. Pontiac Drive is the first light west of Telegraph on Orchard Lake Road. Turn north on Pontiac Drive to Ferndale.

Admission is free.

Prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded in each of six classes, ranging from one-liter engines to seven-liter engines with a blower. The first-place winner in each class will receive \$300 with the rest of the money distributed down to fifth place. Trophies will go to the first three finishers in each class.



Cameron said he is excited about the prospect of racing on Sylvan Lake. Two American records have been broken there," he said.

## Upcoming Hydroplane Races

DATE	EVENT	SITE
Aug 1-2	Budweiser Regatta	Trenton, Michigan
Aug 7-9	Inboard Nationals	Miami, Florida
Aug 16	Ohio Valley 67th Regatta	Cincinnati, Ohio
Aug 29-30	Kentucky Governor's Cup	Maysville, Kentucky
Sept 5-6	Dayton Nationals	Dayton, Ohio
Sept 12-13	Budweiser Regatta	New Richmond, Ohio
Sept 26-27	Rocky Fork Regatta	Rocky Fork, Ohio