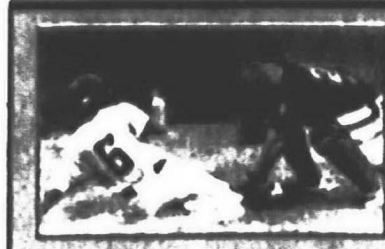


Aircraft aficionados fly own creations, 1D



Elks win in 8th, 1C

Summer fun program bowls them over, 3A

Plymouth Observer

Volume 101 Number 90

Monday, July 27, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

MD VOLUNTEER: Erik Sheehan of Plymouth spends the day "hangin' out" with his special camper at the Muscular Dystrophy camp in Port Huron. Sheehan has been a camp attendant for two years and also will volunteer his time to answer telephones at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. This year's telethon will be aired live on WJBK-TV Channel 2, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6 through 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

GLASS LEADER: Kim Anderson, manager of Plymouth Glass Co., has been named Glass Dealer of the Year by the Detroit Glass Dealers Association. Anderson, first vice president of the association, was presented the award at the group's annual dinner-dance at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. Anderson began her career in the glass business seven years ago, working in the company founded by her father, Richard. She has performed all aspects of the job, including outside glazing work and replacing windshields. She is active in several civic and women's organizations.

NAMED VP: ... of Prescott-Ball & Turben stock consultants in Plymouth has been named vice president of the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Directors. Tybinka also serves on the Rotary Club of Plymouth Board of Directors.

CARRIES BANNER: Kenneth R. Jennison, son of Kenneth Jennison of Plymouth and Patricia Jennison of Canton, had the honor this year of carrying the banner of New York University's Gallatin Division. Jennison was selected to be banner bearer, a special honor accorded outstanding graduates, and led the school's degree candidates in the procession at the 155th commencement exercises held June 5 in New York City's Washington Square Park.

A graduate of Interlochen Arts Academy, Jennison earned his BA in creative writing and business press publishing from NYU's Gallatin Division. While at NYU he interned on the staff of "Cash Box Magazine," served as managing editor of "The Gallatin Review," and was the recipient of several scholarships. Currently a resident of New York City, Jennison is employed as a general assistant at the poetry center of New York's 92nd Street YMHA and is working on a novel.

COIN TREASURES: Coin collectors and history buffs are offered a golden memento of this Sesquicentennial summer. Sponsored by the Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission and the Michigan Bankers Association, a five gram, 14 karat yellow Michigan gold coin crafted from ore mined at the Ropes Gold Mine in Ishpeming, Mich. is now available through participating banks.

Designed and manufactured by Wattson and Wattson Jewelers of Marquette, the coin features the "150" Sesquicentennial logo on the front and the "Michigan Bear" logo on the reverse.

Each coin, costing \$175, is encased in a specially designed collector's box and includes a certificate of authenticity. The coins are available through First of America Bank in Plymouth.

Please turn to Page 2

DNR holding back sewer permits

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A halt in sanitary sewer construction permits is stalling \$50 million of development in Plymouth Township.

Two project permits have been delayed in Canton, but are expected to be issued soon, said Roy Schrameck, Michigan Department of Natural Resources water quality division supervisor.

But future Canton permits are iffy, Schrameck said.

The DNR has held the permits for more than a month and has vowed not to allow sanitary sewer construction for new projects until Plymouth Township submits a long range plan for excess flows (beyond capacity).

"We're asking for verification of capacity

for projects," Schrameck said. "There's no long range plan in Plymouth and Northville townships for excess flows in the system."

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP argues a capacity analysis plan submitted to the DNR in August 1986 is sufficient.

The township is "not aware of any documented (or not documented) pollution problems, overflows, spills, etc. associated with the township's sanitary sewer system that would be cause for withholding the issuance" of permits, wrote Michael Bailey, Plymouth Township engineer, in a letter to Schrameck dated June 5.

But the DNR maintains the August 1986 analysis is not good enough.

Results of the standoff between Plymouth Township officials and the DNR will deter-

mine when the permits are issued.

Three residential developments in Plymouth Township are affected by the ban said Thomas Hollis, Plymouth Township Department of Public Works superintendent.

• Heritage Point at the northwest corner of Plymouth and Haggerty;

• Eaton Estates at North Territorial between Sheldon and Beck;

• Plymouth Notch Subdivision on McClumpha between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail;

• Plymouth Trade Center in the Gould Industrial Subdivision between Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road.

Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor, estimated the value of the projects at \$50 million. He said a number of developers have complained about the delay.

Two residential projects in Canton have been affected Pilgrim Village Estates, on Lilley and Warren and Pheasant Run Estates, on Maben between Canton Center and Beck, have been stalled, said Tom Casari, Canton engineer.

These permits are expected to be issued soon, Schrameck said.

THE PERMIT BAN has not affected Canton to the extent of Plymouth and Northville townships, because Canton earlier established a municipal compliance plan outlining how the community will handle its excess sewage flows. Canton also committed to a program detailing rehabilitation efforts.

Please turn to Page 2

Business trash pickup changes

By Doug Funke
staff writer

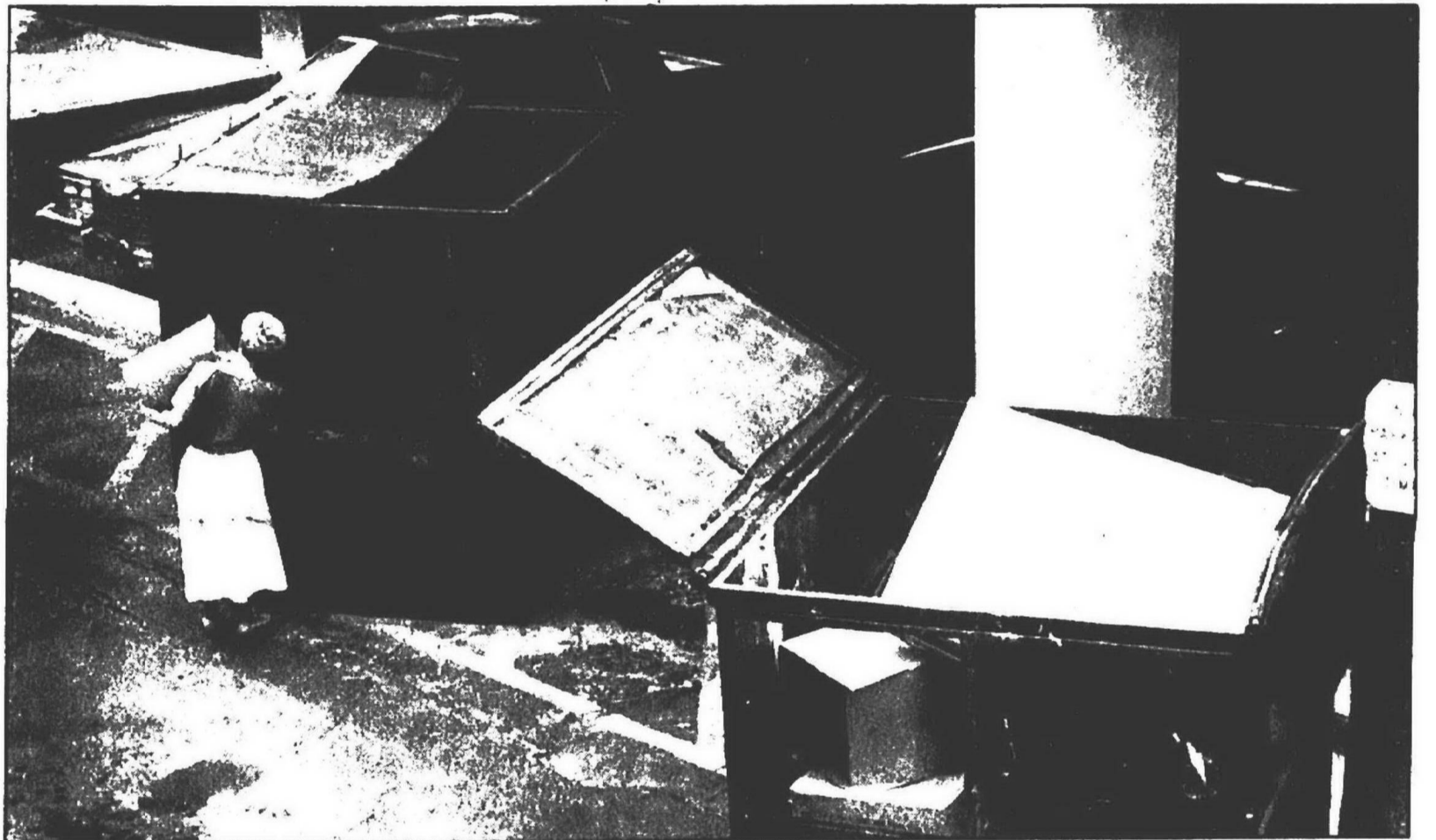
Business owners in the city of Plymouth who previously received some bonus trash pickups now will get one per week — just like homeowners — unless they pay extra for the service.

Increased landfill dumping costs, up from \$2.80 to \$6 per yard during the last six months, sparked the policy change, according to Henry Graper, city manager.

(A fully loaded garbage truck carries about 40 compacted yards of trash.)

Most commercial businesses in the city have been receiving two or three pickups per week, Graper said. Others, like the Mayflower Hotel, have received up to five.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Unbroken cardboard boxes quickly fill a dumpster near the Central Park Lot behind Main Street. Commercial property owners may be motivated to make more conscientious disposal

efforts now that they face surcharges for more than one trash pick-up per week.

Radon coming under careful scrutiny

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Air and water pollution have been outdoor environmental concerns for many years.

For the last three years, however, environmental experts also have been concerned with indoor pollution.

Radon gas, which is generated through the earth and can seep into the home, is one pollutant that is coming under careful scrutiny.

The Environmental Protection Agency says these structural conditions are some ways that may allow radon gas to seep into the home:

- a foundation not intact
- a home that has lower pressure than the outside air
- a home constructed with a crawl space that vents into the base-

- ment
- an unsealed sump pump
- unsealed foundation blocks.

In the March/April 1987 issue of The Building Official and Code Administrator, the EPA projects an increased risk of developing lung cancer from radon. It has projected the gas will account for between 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancers per year, amounting to 4-15 percent of the annual total.

IN CANTON Township, DPW Director Jake Dingley recently requested that the township order 25 radon testing kits that may be bought by township residents for \$12 each at the advice of Joe Teramino, his foreman.

"My foreman went to a seminar down in Wyandotte in April and sent me a memo. We wanted to order the

"So far, Wayne County does not appear to be a problem. It's what we were expecting."

— Bruce Davis
assistant director of environmental health

kits in an effort to stay one step ahead of the problem."

Since then 11 kits have been sold, according to Don Rigato, financing department accounting clerk. Several township employees, including Dingley and Treasurer Gerald Brown have bought kits.

A University of Pennsylvania lab will analyze the results.

Brown won't release the names of

Canton residents who have bought kits, but both Dingley and Brown say their test results do not show high levels of radon.

The charcoal canister radon kit measures about three inches in diameter and resembles an ant trap. The kit is placed in the lowest level of the house for one week while the charcoal picks up radioactivity from radon, after which the kit is sent to a

lab for analysis.

In Plymouth, DPW Director Ken Vogras said no one has expressed an interest in acquiring the kits. He said he personally "never heard of radon."

Virgil Mooney, a Plymouth Township building official said he knows of "no more than two inquiries" about radon testing from residents.

Bruce Davis, assistant director of environmental health for the Wayne County Health Department said the EPA, assisted by the Michigan Department of Health, is currently involved in a radon testing project that has been suspended for the summer. Radon testing is best done in cooler weather when the house is closed, he said.

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Mettetal sold

Jet Services Inc. buys 'family airport'

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The owners of Jet Services Inc., which operates flight operations at Mettetal Airport, has exercised its option to buy the airport.

According to Marv Mettetal, owner of the airport at Joy and Lilley roads in Canton, Klochko Inc., a parent company of Jet Services, has made a purchase offer that matches one made by a Southfield developer.

Jet Services Inc. had the right of first refusal included in their lease.

"The money is in escrow," said Mettetal. "The offer came totally by surprise to me. The Klochkos made an offer before, but it wasn't enough. That's why it (the airport) was put on the open market."

MARV METTETAL grew up in a house that still stands across from the airport, said his wife, Helen.

In 1939, the airport was started by Marv Mettetal's father.

"My whole life has been at this airport," Marv said. The Mettetal family has long thought about selling the airport.

"My husband is 56 years old and can't do the work that he used to," said Helen. "He's had a lot of mixed feelings. We wanted to sell it, but my husband's dream was that it remain an airport."

She said that a "conglomerate of developers, not in the airport business," had made the offer.

"Insurance rates have risen," she added. "We don't get any government funding."

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Trash pickups cut back for Plymouth businesses

campus news

U-M GRADS
The following residents were among those to graduate at winter commencement exercises from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor:
From Plymouth: Charles H. Begian of S. Main, a bachelor's degree; Karl J. Borneman of Canton Center Road, bachelor's degree in electrical engineering; Caroline E. Davy of Ann Arbor Trill, bachelor's degree in education; John E. Dennison of Appletree Drive, bachelor's degree in education; Laura M. Flora of Ann Arbor Road, bachelor's degree in industrial operations engineering; Pete E. Gable of Oregon Trill, bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering; Susan A. Hall of Norton Court, bachelor's degree; Edgar T. Kalns of Eastside Drive, a bachelor's degree; Alicia P. Lesko of Jener St., a mas-

ter's degree in library science; Carol Lindsay of Arthur, a bachelor's degree; Otto F. Luttmann of Gov. Bradford, a bachelor's degree; Leigh K. Moran of Portsmouth Crossing, a bachelor's degree; Ronald R. Shaliki of Erin Drive, a bachelor's degree; Bruce D. Supanich of S. Evergreen, a bachelor of general studies; and Lynn C. Whittaker of S. Evergreen, a bachelor's degree.

From Canton: Nancy R. Payne of Walnut Ridge Circle, a master of science; Ming Lin Hsieh of N. Spring, master of science; Karen S. Londo of Kingsley, master of science; Marcela A. Nautsch of Nantucket Drive, a bachelor's degree; and Craig R. Schwartz of Topper Drive, a bachelor's degree in computer engineering.

Continued from Page 1

From now on, the Mayflower and other commercial establishments will get one "free" pickup weekly and then a billing of \$16 for every other dumpster load that's hauled away.

BUSINESS OWNERS have been charged and will continue to be charged \$65 every three months to lease a dumpster provided by the city.

Money could be saved if employ-

ees did a better job of loading trash dumpsters, Graper suggested. "If the merchants were to knock hoses down, you could get away with much less pickup."

All property owners in the city — including commercial — pay an annual refuse disposal tax levy of \$2.64 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (half of market value).

The owner of an \$80,000 house pays \$166 per year for weekly trash pickup. The owner of a commercial structure worth \$300,000 (estimated construction cost of the Westchester Square Shops annex on Forest) pays \$394.

COMMERCIAL property owners could make their own arrangements for hauling trash, but Graper doubts that many will opt out of the city program even with the surcharge.

"We're still much cheaper than private operators, much cheaper," he said.

Commercial property owners still would have to pay the city's refuse disposal tax even if they were to contract with a private service.

The city commission, in addition to changing its pickup policy, has amended local code making it unlawful for people to place trash in other businesses' receptacles.

Commissioner James Jabara has complained about illegal dumping.

Delays in sewer permits slow down construction

Continued from Page 1

However, Schrameck said each new permit request in Canton will be decided on a "case by case basis."

Community and Economic Development Director Dave Nicholson said Canton's development has been virtually unaffected by the permit delay.

"I think they (the DNR) believe we do have a dedication to improve our system," Nicholson said. "I think they recognize we aren't waiting to ignore this and wait until it goes away."

Permits for construction of the Haggerty Road sewer in Northville

have also been stalled by the DNR. The delay has affected development along Six Mile and along Haggerty.

Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships have joined forces as the Western Townships Utility Authority. The group is trying to establish a plan to hook up to the Ypsilanti Community Utility to provide additional sanitary sewer capacity.

However, there have been glitches in getting the necessary approvals and these setbacks are a major component in the sanitary sewer construction permit ban.

Whether the three townships will join YCUA depends on expansion approvals for the plant.

Radon gas scrutinized

Continued from Page 1

Nine other states also will be tested, he added.

"Michigan will receive 3,000 canisters," said Deborah Arenberg, EPA Region 5 health physicist. "Three hundred have been done. The rest will be done during the next heating season."

"Not every home will be a problem."

Davis said Wayne County will receive between 100-150 canisters.

So far 38 have been distributed in the county.

"So far, Wayne County does not appear to be a problem. It's what we were expecting," he said. "The situation may be different in upper Michigan and the Upper Peninsula where there is a different underground rock formation."

For more information, write: EPA Region 5, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60604 or phone (312) 353-2205.

plymouth pipeline

Continued from Page 1

IRS REMINDER: The impact of last year's sweeping federal tax reform is just beginning to be understood by the average taxpayer. The new IRS rule requires income tax filers to supply social security numbers for all claimed dependents.

When filing your 1986 federal tax return, you must supply the

IRS with a social security number for your school age children or any other claimed dependents.

If your dependents don't have social security numbers, you should get ones for them now to avoid the expected year-end rush.

For an application and more information on how to get a social security number, contact your local social security office.

Mettetal is being sold

Continued from Page 1

A flight school, flying clubs and light-freight hauling, coupled with business and pleasure aircraft traffic pushes arrivals and departures to as many as 180 per day at the airport.

Although the airport is only half as busy as it was during the 1960s, the Mettetal are hopeful business will grow along with development along the I-275 corridor.

WHEN SEVERAL Plymouth com-

panies relocated in the early 1970s airport business declined, said Helen, who has helped out in the family business for more than four years. But she said that the situation is improving.

The Mettetal have four children: Larry, 33; David, 31; Lisa Morse, 26 and Michelle, 23.

"The children were so proud of their father who took them for plane rides when they were growing up," she said.

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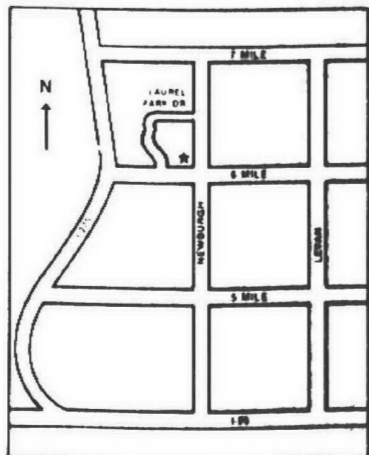
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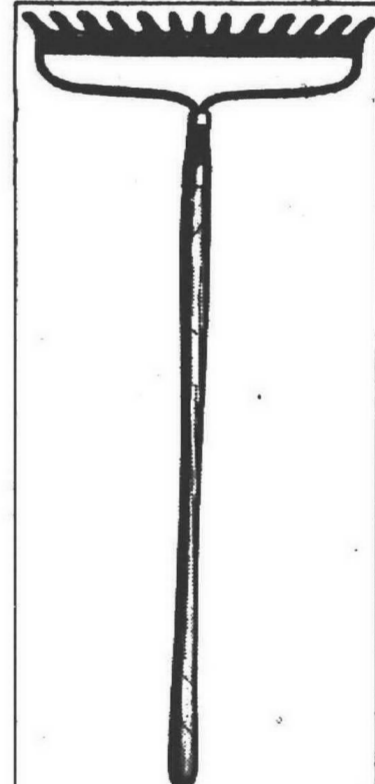


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Bowled over

Kids cavort at the lanes

THAT WASN'T gender. It was the sound of balls striking pins and squeals from youngsters delighted with their showing on the lanes.

About 70 children, participants in the city's summer playground program, bowled last week at Plaza Lanes.

They rolled strikes, spares and some gutter balls. Most, if not all, seemed to have a good time.

Four more bowling outings are planned this summer — this Thursday (July 28) and Aug. 5, 12 and 19. Kids can bowl for two hours 2-4 p.m. for \$2. That price also includes rent-

al of shoes. To get the special rate, children must sign up for the city's playground program at Firehouse No. 2, Colonial Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park or Garden Club Park weekdays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Organized play activities also are offered at each site during those hours.

Several special field trips — to the Detroit Zoo, Crossroads Village in Flint and a Detroit Tigers baseball game — also are planned in the weeks ahead.

Details are available at the playgrounds or by phoning the recreation department at 453-6439.



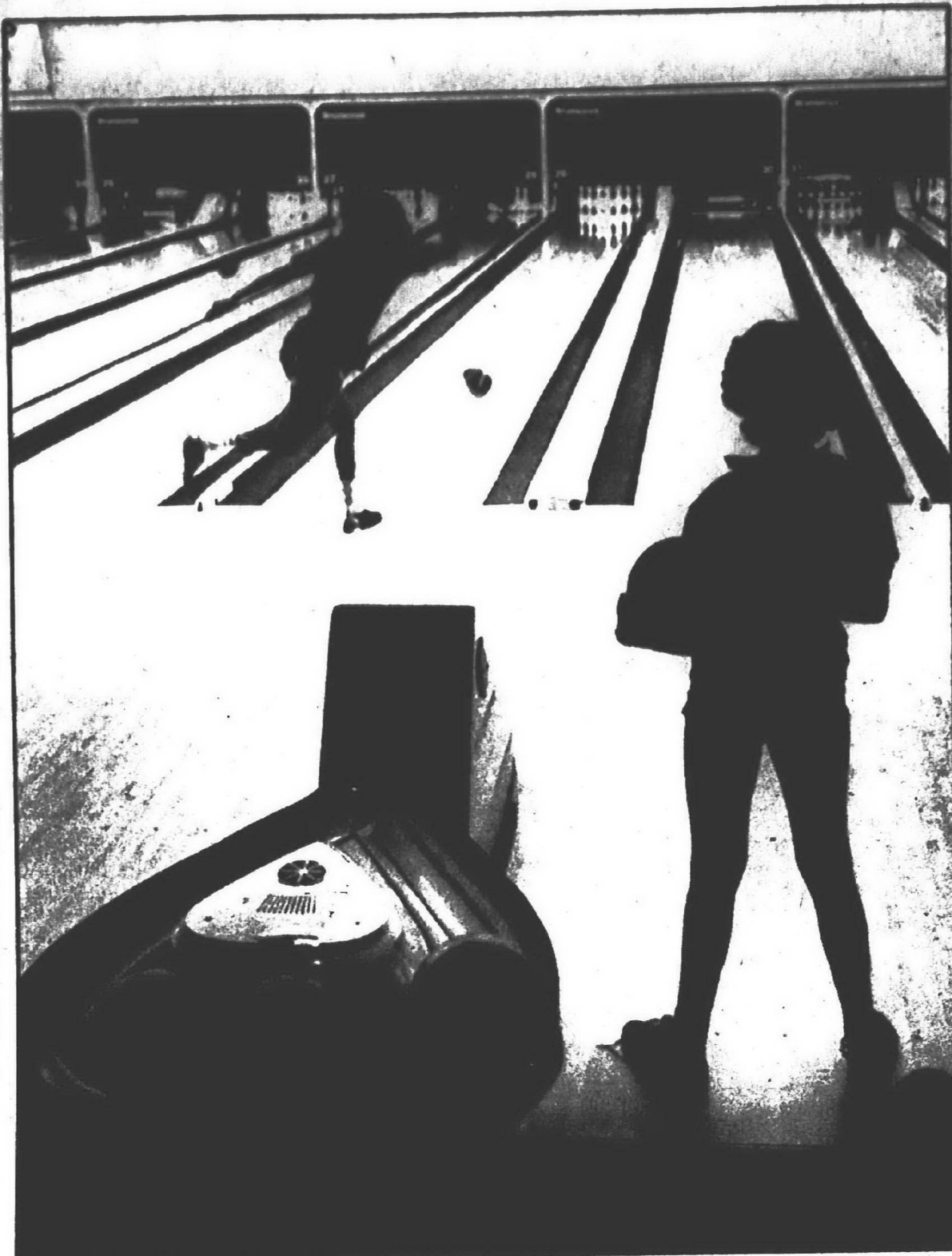
Tony Granger reaches for a bowling ball. About 70 children bowled last week at Plaza Lanes.



Beth Schrader, a parks and recreation employee, offers some help to Erin Gillis.



Anya Day displays a unique bowling style.



Bowling at Plaza Lanes is something these youngsters enjoy. The bowlers are participating in the city's summer playground program.

staff photos by Bill Bresler

brevities

DEADLINES

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

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 3-5) and youth tumbling (ages 5-7) will be held from 9 to 10:30 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.

PRESCHOOL 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.

PRESCHOOL 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 song writing.

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, 535 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 422-1218, 459-1999 or 4590-0134.

Escapee surrenders to police

A 21-year-old Plymouth Township man, who escaped from Canton police while handcuffed following a traffic stop July 18, surrendered to Canton police Friday morning.

Police issued the man misdemeanor tickets — with a court appearance date to be determined — for escaping police custody, larceny (handcuffs stolen in escape), driving with a suspended license and drunk driving, said Dave Boljevic, Canton police information officer.

The man was identified from the provided by acquaintances, Boljevic

said.

BEFORE THE traffic stop July 18, the man had been at large after escaping from a state prison camp over a year ago, Boljevic said. He had been serving a 4-30-year term for breaking and entering.

The man was expected to be turned over to state corrections authorities sometime last weekend.

Canton police initially stopped the man for speeding as he drove north on Haggerty toward Warren at an estimated 65 to 70 mph at 11:30 p.m.,

a police report said. He told the officer he was taking his friend, a 21-year-old Livonia woman, to the hospital for treatment of a head injury.

Police said the driver got out of the car and appeared to the officer to be drunk. He later registered a .18 blood alcohol level. In Michigan .10 blood alcohol is considered legally drunk.

Just as he was handcuffed he bolted and ran to the nearby woods north of Koppernick on Haggerty. Two Canton officers chased him but lost him in the brush.

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Ford Division employees John Vanderzee (left) of Grosse Pointe, Ross Roberts of Birmingham, Bob Rowey and Keith Magee, both of Bloomfield Hills, pull rusted bed springs out of the Rouge River during last week's company sponsored clean-up.

Ford workers resume Rouge River's rescue

It wasn't *deja vu*, there really were people cleaning the Rouge River on Wednesday morning. More than 300 Ford Division employees were given the day off to help continue last month's Rouge Rescue '87. Workers left air-conditioned Renaissance Center offices for sweltering 90-degree heat to clear log jams near Nankin Mills in Hines Park. "It went extremely well," Ford spokeswoman Linda Becker said. "I think we filled about 16 dumpsters." Workers spent about three hours

hauling debris from the river. It was the second consecutive year Ford workers volunteered to clean the river. More than one-quarter of the Rouge's log jams have now been removed, Friends of the Rouge President James Murray said. "When we started two years ago, we identified 150 log jams," Murray said. "I'd say about 40 of them are now gone. But they're a recurring problem. New log jams can happen at any time." Log jams slow the river's flow to a trickle in many areas, Murray said, hindering its ability to elimi-

nate pollutants. "Breaking up the log jams has really been the thrust of our citizen programs," he said. Friends of the Rouge members continue to meet with governmental officials to seek ways to prevent raw sewage from being dumped into the river through sewer system overflows, Murray said. Ford has been a major corporate sponsor of Rouge cleanup efforts. Its Ford Division has donated \$130,000 over the past two years. Its contributions have gone toward administrative costs and Rouge-related high school programs.

In the works Debt plan not yet set

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Debt reduction plans for Wayne County could receive a warm welcome from the county commission, but a cool reception from the state Legislature, local lawmakers said. Both bodies need to approve the debt reduction package before it becomes law. Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, said a debt reduction agreement with the state treasurer's office was close at hand Wednesday, as he taped a public affairs television program.

COUNTY commissioners were encouraged, but cautious, about McNamara's surprise announcement.

"I believe we're finally on the right track, but I understand the situation is liquid," county commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, said. "Things could change overnight."

State legislators were also pleased, but said any debt reduction package faces a "difficult" future in Lansing.

"Any proposal is going to have to be very carefully worded," Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, said. "Every year it becomes harder to fund Wayne County courts or to pass the equity package, which heavily benefits Wayne County."

THE PLAN being discussed with the state treasurer includes capping the county's indigent health care payments, raising county licenses and user fees, raising parking rates at the Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport, issuing an estimated \$89 million in bonds and selling county property in Northville Township, executive's staff members confirmed.

Western Wayne state legislators said McNamara sounded them out roughly two months ago about the possibility of a \$30 million state grant but didn't agree on whether they'd reached a consensus regarding the proposal.

Commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, said he believed the proposal would receive a warm — but not trouble-free — reception from his fellow commissioners.

"We all back Mr. McNamara 100 percent, but I do have some problems with the land sale," Carter said.

CALLING IT a "last, major county asset," Carter said he opposes selling all the Northville Township property at one time.

"I think it's a bad deal to sell all 1,040 acres in a one-time sale," he said. "I think we need to explore the kind of public/private partnership they've developed at Schoolcraft College."

The Livonia-based community college recently signed an agreement giving an Indianapolis-based developer the right to build on undeveloped college property, but will reap a share of development proceeds.

In addition, Carter has advocated using a percentage of land sale revenue to finance a new county youth camp for juvenile delinquents. McNamara has opposed using land sale revenue to finance the camp.

While advocating the land sale, commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville, said municipal officials should have a say in the property's development.

"I don't want to see the budget balanced on the back of western Wayne County," Heintz said.

HEINTZ, who also represents Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, is chairwoman of the committee reviewing a marketing plan for the Northville land. The committee is expected to review the marketing proposal next week.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said capping indigent health care costs was "absolutely essential" to balancing the county budget.

"Without a cap, we'll find ourselves right back where we started from in a very short time," said Mack, whose district includes Canton Township.

Manning and commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, also expressed concern about indigent health care and child care costs.

Noting a debt reduction agreement drafted by former county executive William Lucas proved ambiguous, Beard also said the agreement must be specific.

"We thought we had an agreement last time, but it turned out there was no consensus on what it really meant," said Beard, who represents Garden City and Westland.

AMONG STATE lawmakers, concerns range from preventing the state from assuming the indigent health care burden to assuring western Wayne residents have adequate

access to specialized medical care. "We want to make sure excessive health care costs aren't passed to the state," state Sen. R. Robert Gosh, R-Northville, said.

State Rep. Justine Barna, D-Westland, said she was concerned the hospital's sale would leave western Wayne residents without a trauma center.

"I'm still concerned about that issue," she said. Barna, however, said she sympathized with McNamara.

"We knew there were going to be problems all along, we'd hoped the first executive could have handled them," she said.

An agreement to reduce Wayne County's estimated \$292 million debt hinges on its ability to keep the debt from increasing, executive's staff members said.

"What we want to do is show the state we can keep our house in order for the foreseeable future," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "And that means the next five years."

DEBT FIGURES include an estimated \$102 million in short-term debt, including \$60 million in health care payments claimed by the state.

Without an agreement, the county could plunge toward bankruptcy. "Receivership is still a possibility," Duggan said.

The county would reduce, though not eliminate, its debt over that time period, Duggan said.

"We can't possibly pay it all off in five years," he said.

Despite McNamara's announcement, Duggan said an agreement is still pending.

"We're close, but there's been no handshake," he said. "Right now, the Blanchard Administration is pre-occupied with cutting the state budget."

An announcement regarding fee increases is expected Wednesday, Duggan said.

"We intend to raise whatever fees we can," he said.

The executive's office advocates an annual indigent health care cap of \$12.5 million or less, he said.

While bonds remain a possibility, Duggan said the county must improve its financial picture before drafting any bond issue.

"Right now, our financial position would be a liability," he said. "I think Brazil has a better chance of selling bonds right now than we do."



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Schools hire security chief

A former Plymouth police chief has been hired as security coordinator by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Timothy Ford will be paid \$25,600 annually. He'll start work Aug. 24 if he passes a physical exam. He replaces Robert Roark, who resigned.

Unlike his predecessors, Ford will be responsible for security and safety not just at Centennial Educational

Part, but throughout the district. He'll supervise 14 employees.

"We have security needs throughout the district. They're not as great as at the high schools, but when you have things like broken windows and vandalism (at middle and elementary schools), we certainly would be able to use his expertise in those areas," said Richard Egli, district community relations director. Ford, a Plymouth resident, has

taught criminal justice at Schoolcraft Community College, Henry Ford Community College and at several police academies. He has worked as director of security for the Dearborn Hyatt Regency and the Plymouth Hilton. Ford has served as a patrol officer, probation officer and the U.S. military.

He will report to Plymouth Salem principal Gerald Ostoin.

medical briefs/helpline

● MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

The Michigan Cue Club will hold cued 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 minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

● LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

● BREAK FREE

"Break Free," a new comprehensive stop smoking program, is being offered at the Psychotherapy & Counseling Services, Inc., 670 Griswold, Suite 4, Northville. The program is geared for smokers who already have tried unsuccessfully to quit smoking. Arrange to attend a free introductory session by calling 348-1100.

● MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

● POSTMASTECTOMY GROUP

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group, meets from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at the Forum Health Club, Maplewood at Ford in Westland. ENCORE stands for encouragement, normalcy, concerns, opportunity, reaching-out and energies revived. For additional information, call Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110 or Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

● FOCUS ON LIVING

Focus on Living (with cancer) meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. The self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. A nurse consultant and other resource people lead discussions of mutual problems. The meetings are on the fourth floor of St. Mary Hospital.



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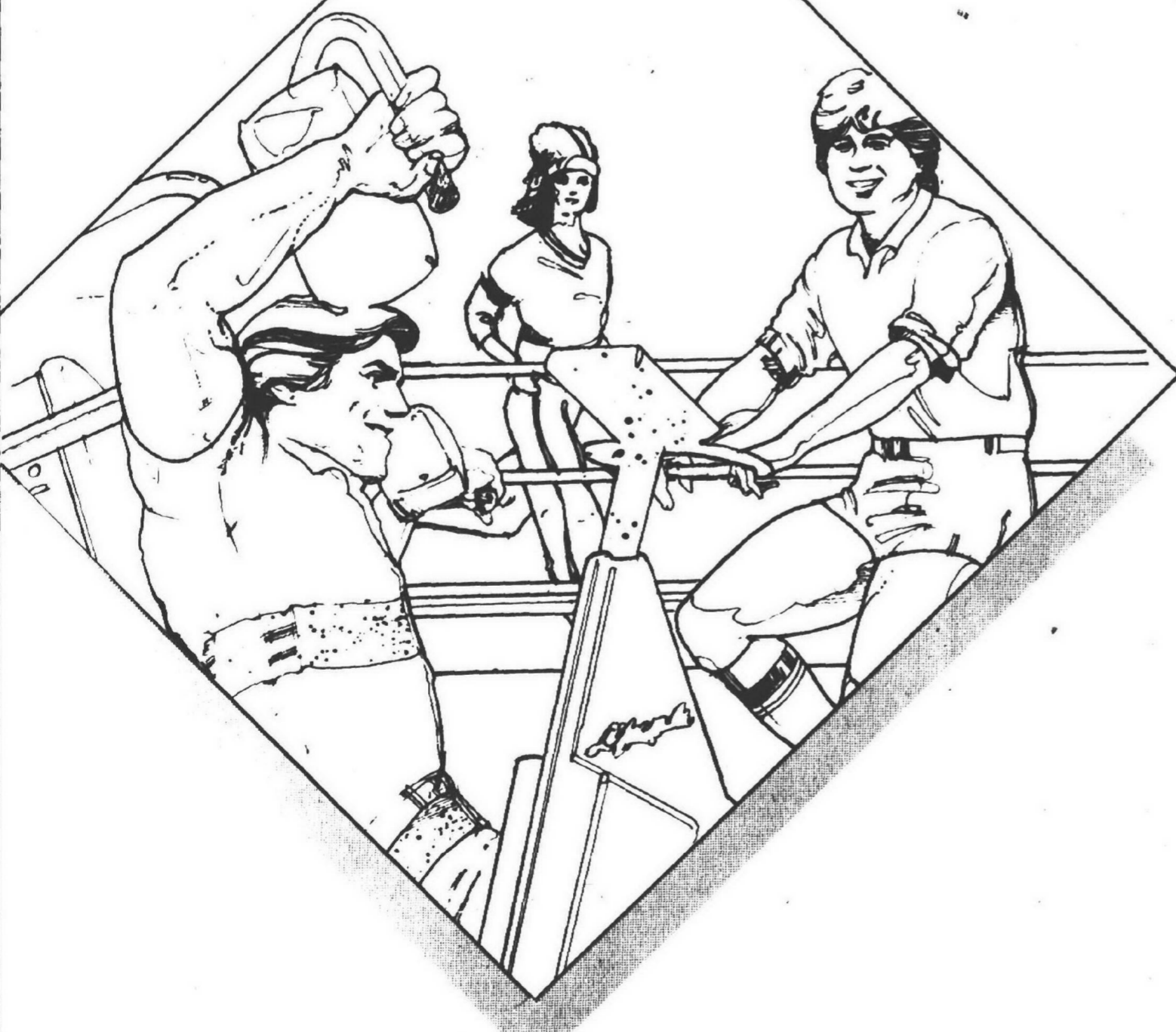
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Farmer saw that trains were going to crash

(Part 2)

This is a continuation of the narrative about the train wreck that occurred at Van Sickle cut, just west of Plymouth, eighty years ago this month.

Shortly after 8 a.m. on July 20, 1907, Pere Marquette Railroad conductor Hamilton arrived at the Plymouth freight yards, near the point where the north-south and the east-west lines of the railroad crossed each other. In the yard office he remarked to day-operator William Cassidy that it was going to be a warm day. Cassidy agreed and handed Hamilton his orders for the day.

Hamilton was to conduct train no. 71, a six-car freight, out of the Plymouth yards onto the main line and thence to Salem. Two carloads of gravel were to be dumped enroute. Hamilton, known as a prudent and painstaking man, showed the orders to the other members of his crew.

AFTER READING the orders,

Engineer Wilson Rogers went out to inspect his locomotive. Satisfied, he backed the engine into the string of freight cars. Number 71 pulled out of the Plymouth yards at 8:40 a.m.

The two carloads of gravel were dumped just east of Rathburn's crossing where the railroad track crosses Five Mile. At 9:05 a.m. the freight train proceeded west toward Salem.

Aboard the excursion train from Ionia, clicking east at top speed, young Ethel Conner wondered whether she should eat one of the date-nut cookies her mother had packed with the picnic lunch. She forgot about the cookies when a tall youth strode into the car at the far end playing a mouth organ. He marched down the aisle, followed by several young children. Ethel thought of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Ethel looked at the watch she had been given for graduation. It was 9:10 a.m. She looked out of the window and saw the sign "Salem" on the



past and present
Sam Hudson

station platform as the excursion train slipped along. Plymouth, seven miles beyond, was the next station they would pass.

In Plymouth Township, 9-year-old Clyde Smith and his father, Edward, hoed potatoes in their field half a mile from the Van Sickle farm where the railroad track cuts through a 20-foot hill and curves toward Plymouth.

CLYDE LOOKED west and saw the excursion train head into the cut, a quarter of a mile east of Napier Road. He looked east and saw the freight train approaching the cut from the opposite direction, on the same track.

"Dad," he called, "how those trains going to pass?"

"They're not going to pass, son," said his father, shielding his eyes from the morning sun. "They're going to hit."

James Boyle, farming his field about 400 feet south of the track, had a clear view of what happened. He saw Engineer Alvord of the excursion train shut off his steam, blow his whistle and apply the brakes. He saw the crews of both locomotives jump just before the crash. They were obeying a natural instinct to save their lives. The passengers had no such option.

At 9:12 a.m., Ethel Conner, in the front seat of the second coach of the

passenger train, was brushing the cookie crumbs from her lap. She heard the shrill blast of a steam whistle and felt the grinding of the wheels. There was a deafening crash as the two locomotives smashed into each other. The front end of the car Ethel was in hurtled high into the air and came down on top of the smoker.

THE HEAVY locomotive pulling the excursion train struck the lighter engine of the freight train with overwhelming force, turning it completely around. The two locomotives, panting and spewing steam, lay side by side, both headed east, smoke billowing in all directions.

Six of the leading wooden coaches, which one observer later said were used only for excursion trains, collapsed like matchwood. Huge splinters shot out at random. The hiss of escaping steam barely drowned out the screams of the horrified passengers.

Ethel Conner, knocked unconscious, recovered quickly. Her face

was black and her pink dress torn. Her back hurt, but she was able to move. Steam was filling the coach.

Ethel and her two companions managed to push a window open. The girls dropped to the roof of the smoker and then jumped to the ground. In so doing, Ethel almost jumped upon Engineer Alvord of the excursion train. Alvord sat on the ground, watch in hand, trying to learn from it whether blame for the accident rested with him.

Clyde Smith and his father ran at top speed toward the wreck. Clyde fell as they ran through a marsh and his father helped him up. When they arrived at the embankment, it was a jumbled mass of passenger and freight cars, and people scrambling to get out of the coaches. Four of the excursion train cars remained on the track, relatively undamaged, but the six leading coaches were telescoped into each other. People were crawling out of doors and windows.

(To be continued).

for your information

campus news

TOASTMASTERS SEMINAR

A 10-week public speaking seminar is being offered by The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth. Speechcraft introduces participants to the fundamental skills of public speaking and is directed at people seeking achievement and those interested in self-development. Registration is limited. For additional information or to register call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635. Speechcraft begins Tuesday, Aug. 11. The fee is \$40.

SESQUICENTENNIAL DISPLAY

The Michigan sesquicentennial is being celebrated throughout the Plymouth Historical Society, 155 S. Main, with special exhibits on Michigan Indians, the 24th Michigan Division (which was formed in Plymouth's Kellogg Park and became a part of the Civil War's Iron Brigade), schools, and a collection of Hamilton rifles (manufactured in Plymouth from 1898-1945) given as premiums to boys selling magazine subscriptions, a Hardee hat, etc. The museum is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission is charged.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 2510 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Anyone interested in the organization may attend monthly meetings.

HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-

ucation can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

EMU GRADS

The following residents were among those to graduate from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, at spring commencement exercises.

Magna cum laude graduates included Marjorie Corford of Canton and Kristin Hamill of Plymouth.

Canton graduates were: Paul Bilalovicz, Old Michigan Ave., BS degree; Patrick Chevillot, Canterbury Dr., BS; James Chilcoff, Beechwood, BBA; Amy Chisholm, Old Michigan Ave., BS; Marjorie Corford, Spinning Wheel, BS; Suzanne Grebe, Franciscan Ct. E, BS; Linda Hennells, Woodmont, BS; Daniel Kohls, Brookfield, BS; Robert Krauss, Brooke Park Dr., BS; Eric Ley, Geddes, BBA; Brian McCann, Corbin, BS; Brian McCormick, Saltz, BBA; Carol McCulloch, BS; Clark Merriman, Tamarack Dr., BS; Gary Morgan, S. Umlerland Cir., BBA; Lori Navata, Walton Blvd., BA; Michael O'Dell, Forest Trails Dr., BS; Daniel O'Donohue, Honeytree, BBA; Kathryn Ross, Northwind, BS; Adam Stals, Leeann, BS; Stephen Tuttle, Franciscan Dr., BS; Catherine Vargo, Bunker Hill, BBA; Steven Wedel, Foxthorn, BBA; Lie-Hua Weng, Antietam Dr., BS; Virginia Zahnow, Pepperwood, BS degree.

From Plymouth: James Breach, Tennyson, BBA; Laura Carmickle, Kellogg, BBA; James Cranford, Francis, BS; Susan Davis, Portis, BS; Christopher Dazer, Main, BS; Rosanne DiPonio, Spicer Dr., BA; Kristin Hamill, Briarwood, BS; Kelly Hovermale, Postiff, BS; Laurel Jenkins, Manton, BS; Jamie Johnson, Newport, BS; Janice Munday, Postiff, BS; Terri Myers, Liberty, BS; Kathy Pasek, Virginia, BFA; Anne Roberts, Canton Center, BS; Sarah Sharrar, Greenbrook, BS degree.

CLEARY GRADS

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list at Cleary College, Ypsilanti, for the

winter term: Kristine Strid of Canton and Antonina Crumble of Plymouth.

WMU HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the winter semester at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

From Plymouth: Christina Hosking of Tavistock Dr., Lisa Bryl of Briarwood, Jennifer Dankert of Ivy Wood, Karen Kral of Pacific, Timothy Mueller of Greenbriar Lane, Kelly Murphy of N. Territorial. From Canton: Tamara Demarce, Embassy Dr., and John McKimm of Willow Creek Dr.

LISA MADIS

Lisa Madis, daughter of Betty and Mitchell Madis of Hines Ct., Plymouth, was among 10 students from Adrian College who participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Honors Band Festival at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich. She is a first trumpet studying business administration and a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High.

CMU HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Central Michigan University.

From Canton: John Cherry of Spinning Wheel, a freshman; Lawrence Figurski of Sussex Dr., a senior. From Plymouth: Dianne Iannello, Tavistock, sophomore; Keith Reynolds, Morrison, senior; Kathy Ross, Ann Arbor Road, sophomore.

PATRICIA KROH

Patricia Kroh of Bartlett, Canton, has graduated with a BS degree in mental retardation at mid-year commencement exercises of Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

ADRIAN HONOREES

The following residents were

among those named to the dean's list for the first semester at Adrian College.

From Plymouth: Kimberly Braun of Brookville St., a junior majoring in elementary education; Kristin Holappa, Berry, junior, earth science; Jill Holthus, P.netree, freshman.

From Canton: Paul Fletcher, Corinne Blvd., junior, business administration/marketing; David Kahng Byungsun, Wedgewood, sophomore, psychology; Robert Reuter, Thornwood, senior, biology; and Steven Tozer, Simsbury Dr., senior, biology.

DAVID LESZ

David Lesz, son of Stephen Lesz of Canton, has been admitted to Eastern Michigan University Honors Program. Lesz, who graduated from Dearborn Divine Child with a 3.36 grade-point average, is pursuing a degree in business.

RICHARD MACUGA

Richard K. Macuga of Plymouth is among those named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

ERICH MILLER

Erich J. Miller of Plymouth was among those named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich. He had a 4.00 grade point average.

KRISTINA WINES

Kristina Wines of Ryegate, Canton, is one of five winners of the 1986 Outstanding Freshman Award at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids. During her first year in college, Wines was involved in the alcohol awareness group BACCHUS, the Residence Hall Council, the Admissions Advisory Board and planning committees for the Thank God It's Spring Festival. She also has served Campus Ministry on retreat planning committees and as a Eucharistic Minister. Wines was nominated by classmates for the award given each year to five freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior students.

DENNIS BILA

Dennis W. Bila II, son of Sally and Dennis Bila of Dewey, Plymouth, has graduated with his juris doctor degree from Cooley Law School. A 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, Bila has entered general practice with Sempliner, Thomas, Tiplady and Boak in Plymouth. At Cooley Law School, he was a member of the Student Bar Association, the special dean's committees on law school relations, the scholastic review board, dean's list and honor roll. He graduated in 1983 from Central Michigan University with a BS degree. His father, a Plymouth City Commissioner, is professor of mathematics at Washtenaw Community College.

SEAN BUDLONG

Sean Budlong of Plymouth, a sophomore at Alma College, was among the cast members for the comedy "You Can't Take It With You" at the college. Budlong, son of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, played the role of Tony Kirby, son of a successful and wealthy businessman. He is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Canton High.

ALBION HONOREES

The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Albion College:

Regina Rojeski, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rojeski of Hanford, Canton; Jon D. Freeman, a senior majoring in biology and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Freeman of Creekwood Cir., Plymouth; and Julie Macisaac, senior majoring in economics/English and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macisaac of Stonecrest Dr., Plymouth.

NEW ENROLLEES

The following residents are among the new class of freshmen enrolling in Pennsylvania State University for the 1987 fall semester: Steven D. Morrell of Brookshire, Canton; Lisa White of Hillside Dr., Plymouth; Christina Abbott of Fountain Lane, Plymouth; and Jennifer Talbot of Highgate Ct., Canton.

***\$5000 REWARD FOR STOLEN TRAILER & CONTENTS**

For information leading to the recovery of a load of stolen Walgreen products and arrest of those responsible for this theft which occurred between 2:00 p.m. Sat., June 20th and 10:00 a.m. Sun., June 21, 1987. Trailer was parked at Veronica's On The Hill restaurant, Telegraph Road, Redford Twp., Michigan.

Description of trailer — 1986 Strick, color white, 6 foot eagle on both sides of trailer, 2 smaller eagles on rear doors, name National on front of trailer, company number 91542 on front and rear door of trailer, license plate number 965 TWW (NJ).

Any and all information will be kept in strict confidence. Contact Redford Twp. Police at (313) 537-3030 or Director of Security at 1-800-257-7941.

If you have any questions, please call me at the above mentioned 800 number.

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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 1626 Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Class is limited to 25. The course fee of \$9 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 453-5916.

● 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 5-8 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 Kellogg 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: 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 Baseball on Thursday, Aug. 20, \$11 per person.

● PLYMOUTH/CANTON LIONS

The Plymouth/Canton Lions Junior Football League still has openings for its 1987 football season for boys and girls ages 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading. For information call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

● PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering a summer playground program for children of city residents. The program will run through the week of Aug. 21.

The program will be operating at Kiwanis Park, Jaycee Park, Firehouse and the Garden Club Park. Each park will have two park leaders who will supervise the children in a variety of activities such as sports, games, arts and crafts, swimming at Central Middle School, bowling at Plaza Lanes, ice skating at the Cultural Center, and field trips including a Detroit Tiger baseball game.

The recreation department is looking for people 18 or older to be park leaders. Those interested may call 453-6620.

● CANTON SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor a Supervised Playground Program from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday through. All sites feature a program of activities for children ages 5-10, including sports, arts and crafts, field trips, group games and special events. Registration will be at each park site. For information on times at each site, call 397-6116.

The sites are: Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Severer, Hanridge, Umberland), Melwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Hills, Franklin Palmer, Canton

Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Franklin Square, Century Farms.

● SUMMER DAY CAMP

Plymouth Community Family YMCA will offer Summer Day Camp in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail through Aug. 21. The one-week sessions will include half-day sessions from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and noon to 3:30 p.m. and full day from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each camp session will have group activities, games, story telling, arts, crafts, hiking, folklore, nature study, fitness building, swimming, communication skills and field trips.

● YOUTH BIKERS

A Youth Biking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will travel to different destinations. There are two age groups, grades 3-6 meeting twice a week and grades 7-9 meeting three times a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youth meet at the YMCA office and travel different destinations each day. Youths should bring their own bicycle, sack lunch, beverage and rain gear. To register, call 453-2904.

● DISCOUNT AMUSEMENT TICKETS

Canton Township has discount tickets on sale including Boblo, Cedar Point, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Mackinaw City Fort, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village and Sea World. Tickets may be purchased at the Canton cashier's counter at the Canton

Township Administrative Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, south of Proctor.

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will be selling discount tickets to the following attractions this summer: Greenfield Village or Museum, \$7 adult, \$2.50 child; Boblo, \$12.50 adult, \$4.50 child; Cedar Point, \$12.75 adult, \$9.25 child; Detroit Zoo, \$4 adult, \$3 child; Kings Island, \$13 adult, \$7.75 child; Sea World, \$13 all ages. Tickets are on sale during regular business hours in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. Must pay cash. If you have any questions call the recreation department at 453-6620.

● SUMMER SOCCER SCHOOL

Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers a summer soccer school on the playground of East Middle School from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday Aug. 24-28. There will be a free T-shirt and ball. Daily schedule includes soccer skills, rule booklet, age group competition, exercise, ball control, dribbling, kicking, game strategy. Skills will be taught by Van Dimitrios, Schoolcraft soccer coach. To register call 453-2904.

● INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 8451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

● SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 8451 S. Main, 453-5464.

● AEROBICS

Aerobic classes will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intensity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 453-8448.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to fitness with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

● AEROBIC EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation sponsors a seven-week session of aerobic exercise classes for six weeks from 10-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road south of Proctor. Baby-sitting services are available. The charge is \$30 per person (cost of baby-sitting additional). Register in person or by mail with

Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton 49106.

● SUMMER TENNIS

Summer tennis lessons for ages 7-13 are being offered by Plymouth Community Family YMCA from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays the weeks of July 28 and Aug. 6. Children will be taught basic skills. To register call 453-2904.

● TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 453-6620.

● RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and walleymall 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

● JUDO AND KARATE

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation are offering summer judo and karate lessons for advanced students only through Sept. 24 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Advanced judo will be 7-8:30 p.m. each Thursday and advanced karate 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Thursday. For information call the recreation department at 453-6620.

● JUDO

Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mon-

days in the Salvation Army Community Center, 8451 S. Main, Plymouth. The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week sessions of 1 1/2 hours per session. For details call Linda at 453-5464.

● SUMMER KARATE

Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers Tai Kwon Do karate lessons 7-9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays July 28 to Aug. 13 in the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth at Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth. All skill levels will be taught by Richard Curp, second degree black belt with more than eight years experience. To register, call 453-2904.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continuing basis prior to classes on Wednesdays or Thursday evenings or at the Canton Recreation Center.

● OPEN SKATING

Following is the summer open skating schedule through Sept. 6 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore:

6-7 p.m. Wednesdays (75 cents)
7-9 p.m. Fridays (\$1)
1-3 p.m. Saturdays (\$1)
2-4 p.m. Sundays (\$1).

If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department, 453-6620.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Band stand

The saxophone section may have lacked the tuxedos, but they had the style of a Big Band during the summer instrumental music class for fifth and sixth grade students. The program was offered through the Livonia Public Schools' community education department. The youngsters are brushing up under the direction of band instructor David Booker.

Parents plan rally against drugs

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Parent to Parent, a Livonia-based program designed to fight substance abuse by young people, is looking for volunteers and donations for a rally Sept. 12 at Nankin Mills in Hines Park.

"It's a way parents can make a statement that kids can be alcohol and drug free," said Kathy Kallio, one of the program's founders and a member of Livonia Families in Action.

She and Eileen Ross of Westland, who became active in fighting substance abuse when her now-grown children attended the Livonia Public Schools, are putting together the rally on a Saturday, when the park is closed to traffic.

"Families will be able to ride in there on their bikes together," Kallio said.

Ronald McDonald has already

pledged an appearance, and various anti-drug and anti-alcohol abuse agencies and programs will have representatives at the rally to explain their programs, she said.

The rally is co-sponsored by Bloomfield Savings and Loan and Wayne County Parks and Recreation, which is donating the use of a large tent.

It is endorsed by Livonia Schools, the city of Livonia, Livonia Police Chief William Crayk and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, they said.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to assist in setting up tables, booths and tents, manning hot dog or hamburger stands, dispensing food and helping dismantle things when the rally ends at 3 p.m. It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Kallio and Ross are trying to line up local professional athletes,

though a preliminary contact with the Detroit Lions was unsuccessful.

"They say they will be too busy practicing, then," Ross said.

In addition to volunteers, they are looking for donations of supplies and food from area merchants, including paper plates, towels, plastic utensils, hot dogs, hamburgers, pop, cups, doughnuts and coffee.

KALLIO IS a speaker for Henry Ford's Maple Grove substance-abuse speakers' program.

"Until we change adults, we're not going to change the children," she said. "We have 'Say No' clubs for kids, but we ought to have them for adults, too, because they're the ones who have to learn to say no."

"We continue to teach the message that any substance use by youngsters is substance abuse," Ross said.

They hope to attract at least 2,000 to the rally. They said people can

come and go during the course of the day — it is not a 5½-hour program requiring attendance beginning at 9:30 a.m. and lasting till 3 p.m.

Those interested in volunteering or in donating goods should call Ross, 421-1128.

Free health testing for elderly Aug. 19

People 60 and older may receive a free health test at a comprehensive screening program Wednesday, Aug. 19, in Redford Township.

The Discover Good Health program will be presented at the Senior Citizens Community Center, 12121 Hemingway.

The program is sponsored by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority with staffing provided by Annapolis Hospital.

The screenings are done on an appointment basis to avoid long lines.

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.

Some results will be available that day, but the full results will be mailed to participants about two weeks after the appointment. Copies of the results also can be made available to physicians.

To make an appointment, call 467-4638.

City may buy heart machines

Livonia may soon have five new pieces of portable life-saving equipment known as defibrillators, which are used to shock heart-attack victims who have gone into cardiac arrest.

If the reaction of city council members at their committee-of-the-whole meeting Wednesday night is any indication, they will authorize the fire department to buy the machines at a total cost of \$198,000.

The council is scheduled to vote on the purchase at the Aug. 10 council meeting.

The machines, which are about as small as a portable typewriter, are

sold by a subsidiary of the Eli Lilly Co. and were recommended by fire chief Barney Knorp, whose EMS technicians would run them.

The machines are run by computer chips. When technicians arrive at the scene of an apparent heart attack, two large electrodes would be attached to the victim's torso.

The machine would then assess the patient's status, determines whether a shock is necessary and, if so, applies it.

According to a sales representative, the defibrillators take 11 seconds from the time the electrodes are applied to the time of the shock.

Knorp told council members that the money would come out of a past bond issue and would be replaced in part by annual donations from the Livonia Heart Fund.

The fund in the past has paid for the fire department's Jaws of Life, a tool used to extricate accident victims from badly smashed vehicles.

Knorp said a fund spokesman has told him to write a letter requesting an increase in donations to help pay for the units.

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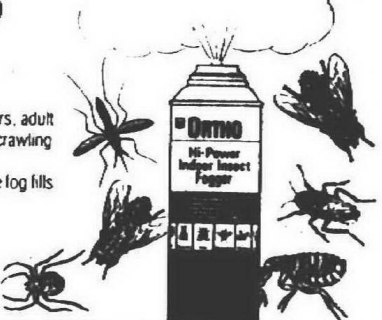
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James Will

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However, doctors are aware that some people take the idea of a good attitude and stretch it to mean that arthritis is mainly in your head. If your willpower is strong enough, you will overcome your pain, fatigue, and impaired movements, and be as sound as someone without arthritis. This view carries self-help to an unwise extreme.

Doctors encourage a good attitude in a person with arthritis. At the same time, physicians know that painful joints are bringing a message that you cannot ignore, or overcome by attitude alone. Finally, too great a dependence on willpower may ignore the necessity of a regular schedule of heat, rest, medication and activity.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Liqueurs add flavor, zest to pie

Everybody has at least one in their family. Our's was Uncle Omar. Fortunately for us, Uncle Omar lived out of town, but whenever we went visiting, momma would always make one of her infamous "Omar Pies."

We kids were never allowed to taste it. It was a present made especially for Uncle Omar. All I remember was that while making the pie, momma would always reach for the pretty green bottle that was kept in the kitchen cupboard over the refrigerator. The cupboard that was out of us kids' reach. The cabinet that was only opened for "special occasions." The liquor cabinet.

Usually, when people think of pies, thoughts of apple and cherry run through their heads. Uncle Omar knew better. He knew what liqueurs could do with their wide range of flavors from fruit to nuts. Just a few drops of one of these powerful elixirs can perfect an already excellent dish and vastly improve one with less impressive credentials.

THE COMPLEX composition of most liqueurs and cordials gives them flavors that are both unique and elusive. When added to foods, interesting chemical reactions take place. Trying to guess the makeur of most liqueurs would be like trying to solve the combination of the lock to the crown jewels. So intermingling with different foods and flavors can be tricky.

Generally speaking, most liqueurs can be divided into three categories: Those with a flavor of fruit (Kirsch, Grande Marnier), herbs and spices (Chartreuse, Band, Creme de Menthe) and the coffee and chocolate cordials like Tia Maria, Kahlua and Creme de Cocoa.

When making pies with these potables, just about anything goes because of the intense sweetness that is imparted. People expect a sweet tasting pie. Liqueurs are sweet. What a perfect match!

When testing these recipes, I was surprised how the flavor did not "bake out" as most concoctions with alcohol have a tendency to do when cooked. Of course, maybe it was the hearty amount used.

WHEN USING alcohol in the recipes that do not require cooking, be prepared for a potent dessert that, while not being strong enough to knock the socks off Uncle Omar, will definitely bring a silly little grin to Aunt Marge's face.

Probably the most temptation you will face will be to add a little bit more than what's really called for. Rest assured that the pies that require chilling will have a profound alcoholic taste.

If you are thinking about bringing one of these beauties to a church social, choose a baked pie because the alcohol will evaporate when heated, leaving only the true flavor behind. For an extra special taste treat, chill a small amount of the liqueur in the freezer and substitute the alcohol for the ice water when making a homemade crust. (I'll never tell if you choose to use "ready crusts," although Uncle Omar would!)

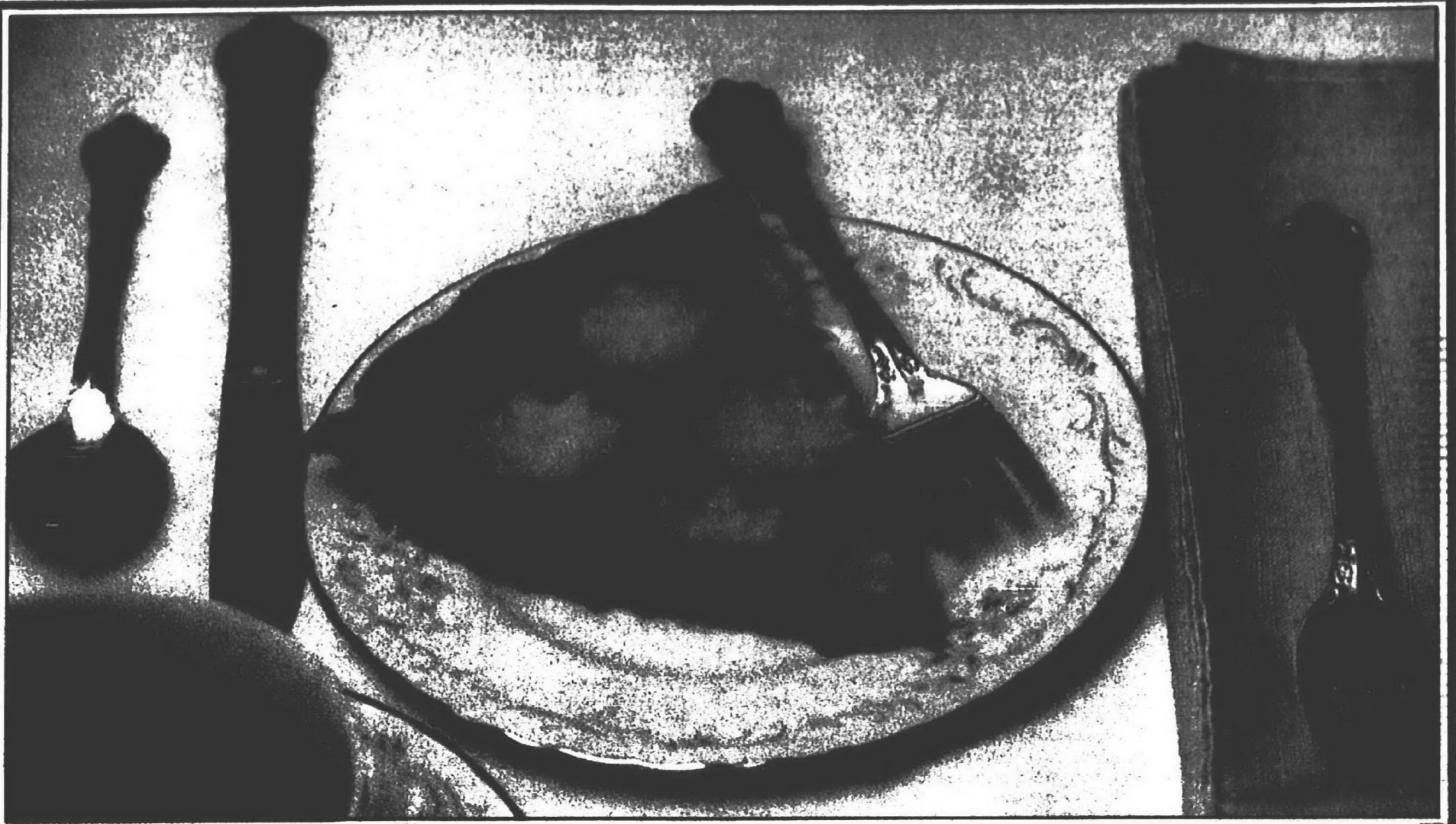
So if the family usually goes bonkers over your delectable Grasshopper Pie this spring, wait till they see what you can do with a little Southern Comfort, Irish whiskey, rum, bourbon or whatever. When the time comes to make a dessert, consider one that's a little racy, a little glamorous, just a little something daring, and put a smile on everyone's face with a tipsy pie! By the way, if your "Uncle Omar" indulges in more than one piece — get his car keys. Bon Appetit!

BRANDY ALEXANDER PIE

1 envelope plain gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 1/2 cup sugar
 dash salt
 3 eggs, separated
 1/4 cup cognac
 1/4 cup creme de cocoa
 2 cups whipping cream, whipped
 1 graham cracker pie crust

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in a heavy saucepan. Add 1/2 cup sugar, salt and egg yolks. Stir to blend. Cook over low heat, stirring until the gelatin dissolves and the mixture thickens. Do not boil. Remove from heat and bring to room temperatures. Stir in cognac and creme de cocoa. Chill until mixture begins to mound slightly. Beat egg whites till foamy. Gradually beat in remaining sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into thickened mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into crust. Chill several hours or overnight.

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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Nothing finishes off a meal like a slice of fresh strawberry pie, complete with a flaky bottom crust and a flower-style cutout crust on the top, says Diane Kozlowski of D'serts Inc.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Diane Kozlowski has plenty of flour on hand to make certain the dough doesn't stick to the rolling pin while being shaped for the bottom crust.

Scrumptious! Fresh fruit, flaky crust — partners in the perfect pie

By Sue Mason
 staff writer

Taste readers offer their favorite pie recipes on Page 2B.

Ah, summer . . . the time when bananas, apples and oranges take a back seat to such seasonal treats as peaches, blueberries, cherries and strawberries.

Not only are they great to dress up a light summer lunch or dinner and to snack on, but tantalizing topics for pies.

Pies can bring oohs and ahs from the beholders and moans and groans from the baker who tries for the peak of perfection — a culinary creation brimming with flavor and set off by an ever so flaky crust.

And, according to Diane Kozlowski, the peak of perfection is easier to achieve than some cooks may think.

The owner of D'serts Inc. in Farmington Hills, the Plymouth resident spends five days a week in the kitchen, whipping up batches of cooks, cakes made to order and pies and goes no further than a cookbook and magazines to find the recipes she needs.

"I've always been interested in baking, ever since I was a child, and I've collected recipes for years," Kozlowski said. "I try them and some I pitch."

Of course, the fruit is the most important ingredient in a pie. It can't be too ripe or unripe. Overripe fruits turn mushy in pies, while unripe fruits tend to be hard and lack flavor.

"Many people believe you can set out fruit for a few

days to ripen it; all it does is turn soft," Kozlowski said. "The flavor has to be there when it's picked."

She prefers to taste the sweetness of the fruit in her pies, so she uses less sugar and swears by cornstarch as a thickening agent. It's foolproof, blends in easily, doesn't get lumpy like flour and gives the filling a clear colored glaze, she said.

IN FACT, she refers to a chart on making fresh fruit pies, published several years ago by the manufacturer of Argo cornstarch.

Her well-used cookbook provides the recipe for the crust, which she triples to keep her commercial freezer stocked with pie shells ready for a filling and baking.

While most recipes call for shortening, Kozlowski uses margarine for a better flavored crust. Cheap shortenings, she said, can make a crust tough.

She creams the margarine into the dry ingredients — flour and a small amount of salt — with a fork or

Please turn to Page 2

Videos feature quick, easy recipes

By Arlene Funke
 special writer

Lorenzo Pizzorni and Kevin Gawronski — masters of memorable meals — are turning their talents to the video world.

Pizzorni of Farmington Hills and Gawronski of West Bloomfield are chefs, teachers and entrepreneurs. Both have worked at heralded restaurants in metro Detroit.

Now they're teaming up to create quick, innovative dishes for a series of videos entitled "Two Minute Chef," airing in several Great Scott supermarket locations. Each recipe runs 1-3 minutes in length.

"We try to stay with what is new and innovative," said Pizzorni, 26. "Things which cooks may see in the supermarket, but don't know how to prepare. We also take classic recipes and convert them to our needs, so anybody can (prepare them)."

THE FOODS are prepared by longtime colleague Pizzorni and Gawronski in a studio operated by Glass Eye Video Productions in Plymouth. The recipes emphasize quick preparation of fish, poultry and barbecued dishes.

"It's still being tested," said Ron Reid, 25, marketing director of Glass Eye Video. "The test results

look very positive."

Reid, a Plymouth resident and 1980 graduate of Catholic Central High School in Redford, said the videos are being shown at Great Scott stores in Rochester Hills, Taylor, Westland and St. Clair Shores. Other locations may be added in coming weeks, Reid said.

Pizzorni and Gawronski are graduates of the well-known culinary arts curriculum at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Both teach food-preparation and management courses at the college.

Pizzorni formerly worked with well-known local chef Tom MacKinnon, of MacKinnon's in Northville, and at the Golden Mushrooms in Southfield.

"It takes many years of experience to become a chef," said Pizzorni. "This is a demanding business. It gives an opportunity to start out at a young age, washing dishes. You start young, but you do start."

Native Detroiters Pizzorni, whose parents came to the United States from Italy in 1956, speaks fluent Italian. He studied culinary arts in Europe and currently is the night chef for employees at the Ford Motor Co. Pizzorni also has a free-lance catering business, for parties "from two to 2,000 guests."

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRADLEY/staff photographer

Chefs Lorenzo Pizzorni (white smock) and Kevin Gawronski view one of their recipe videos with Darryl Ransford (seated), co-owner of Glass Eye Video Productions.

More fruit, less sugar, yields flavorful pie

Continued from Page 1

pastry cutter until it's the size of small peas before adding a small amount of water to bind the ingredients together.

"You don't want to cream the margarine in like you would for cookies and you don't want to add too much water because you'll have to add flour and that can make the crust tough," she said.

While some may say you should roll your dough in only one direction, Kozlowski maintains it's "not so how you roll the dough but how many times you roll it."

She rolls a dough twice before tossing it out. Any more than that can make a crust tough and a good indication of overworked dough is a lack of elasticity.

Kozlowski gets creative with her top crusts. Cookie cutter shapes of dough, lightly sprinkled with sugar, can give a pie a festive look. Twisted strips of dough can be an easy substitute for a lattice top.

"PIES ARE fun because you can play with the top crust; you can do whatever you want and whatever you imagine," she said.

To avoid soupy or runny pies, she prefers to make the crusts then prepare the fillings. Sugar, when mixed with fresh fruits, tends to draw out the fruit's liquids and in the case of apples and peaches, the fruit will discolor.

The pause to prepare the filling also gives the crust time to rest, a

good habit in the case of pie shells. If the crust is rolled too thin, it will tend to shrink because of the elasticity of the dough. A pause will help avoid having the crust slowly sink down the sides of the pie plate, Kozlowski said.

Pies need to be baked in a hot oven — 400 to 425 degrees for about 20 minutes — on a rack in the middle of the oven, so the heat is evenly distributed on the top and bottom and gets into the pie right away, Kozlowski said. She lowers the temperature to 375 degrees for pies made from hard apples.

"People who are baking a lot of pies at once tend to rotate them during the baking, putting some on the top and some on the bottom of the oven," she said. "But the best spot is the middle of the oven. If a pie is on the bottom rack, the bottom tends to cook too much and on the top rack the top can cook too much. The center may never get cooked, if you do that."

According to Kozlowski, a runny pie can be a sign of not enough thickening agent and a mushy filling may be the result of cooking the pie too long. A way of getting a nicely browned crust without sacrificing the filling is to brush the crust with an egg wash — a mixture of equal parts water and beaten egg.

MUCH OF Kozlowski's baking expertise comes from being in the kitchen. She studied culinary arts

briefly at Schoolcraft College, but gave it up when she realized she was too small to handle large kitchen equipment.

She studied home economics and business at Eastern Michigan University with an eye toward teaching, but dropped out to have a child.

Last year she considered returning to school, but decided to mix her love of baking with a dream of owning her own business. She gathered up her collection of recipes and opened D'serts Inc. in the Drakehire Shopping Plaza at Grand River and Drake Road.

SINGLE PIE CRUST

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 4 to 5 tbsp. water

Mix flour and salt. Cut in margarine until the size of small peas. Add water and mix lightly.

For a two-crust pie increase the amount of flour to two cups, the salt to one teaspoon and the water to five to seven tablespoonsful. Kozlowski usually uses five tablespoons of water for her two-crust dough.

FRUIT FILLING

- 4 cups prepared fresh fruit
- 1/4 to 1 cup sugar
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon margarine

Blend sugar and cornstarch. Mix with fruit. Layer in pie shell and sprinkle chunks of butter on top. Add top crust, crimping edges to seal.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Once the bottom crust is ready, Kozlowski slices the large strawberries and arranges them in the pie shell before adding the glaze and a decorative top crust, made with a cookie cutter.

Bake in a 425-degree oven for 20 minutes or until crust is the desired brownness.

FRESH FRUIT CHIFFON PIE

- 1 small envelope gelatin the flavor of the fruit to be used
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 small envelope plain gelatin
- 1 cup whipped cream or 1 8-ounce container of a frozen dairy topping

- 1 1/2 cup prepared fresh fruit
- 1 pre-baked pie shell

Mix gelatin with water. Let cool before folding in the fruit. Gently pour into the whipped cream or dairy topping. Mix and pour into a pre-baked pie shell. Refrigerate several hours before serving.

Readers share favorite recipes

Taste readers were asked to share their favorite pie/crust recipes. Following are recipes from Sue McDowell of Bloomfield Township. The rhubarb custard and raspberry pie recipes come from Karen Metz of Redford Township.

Bring first four ingredients to boil. Take off burner and gradually stir in corn starch (corn starch has been dissolved in small amount of water). Return to burner to thicken over medium heat. When thick stir in Jell-O. Cool in refrigerator and add well-drained berries.

butter into small pieces. Add boiling water and stir vigorously until dough forms a ball and cleans the bowl. Dough will be puffy and soft. With fingers and heel of hand pat evenly into nine-inch pie pan. Pat dough up edge of pan and flute edge. Bake eight-10 minutes until golden. Pile berries and glaze into cooked shell. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream.

Protect the outside edge of the crust with foil for the first 20 minutes.

BLACK OR RED RASPBERRY PIE

- 1 half pint carton whipped whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 oz. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. corn starch
- 1 quart plus 1 cup berries

Add 1/4 cup sugar and vanilla to whipped whipping cream. Beat a little whipping cream into the softened cream cheese and add this to the rest of the whipping cream. Put in cooked graham cracker crust and chill. When chilled add about a quart of berries. In a small saucepan place about a cup of berries and add water and cook to make 1/4 to 1/2 cup strained berry juice. Cook until thickened, 1/2 cup sugar, corn starch and berry juice. Spread glaze over pie.

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

- 3 eggs
- 3 tbsp. milk
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 tsp. flour
- 4 cups chopped rhubarb
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly with wire whisk and add milk. Stir in sugar, flour and nutmeg. Add rhubarb. Pour into pie crust and dot with butter. Lattice a second crust across the top and sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

STRAWBERRY PIE

- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tsp. corn syrup
- 1 tsp. red food color (if needed)
- 3 tsp. corn starch
- 2 tsp. strawberry Jell-O (dry from box)
- 1 quart strawberries hulled

SHORT PIE CRUST

- 1 cup Bisquick
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 3 tsp. boiling water

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Place Bisquick and butter in bowl. Chop

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1 egg
1/2 cup packaged biscuit mix
1 envelope instant oatmeal with apples and cinnamon

1/2 cup milk

In a medium mixing bowl stir together egg, biscuit mix, instant oatmeal and milk. Grease 6 muffin cups; fill cups 3/4 full with batter. Bake in 375° oven 18-20 minutes or until golden. Serve warm. Makes 6.

Nutrition information per muffin: 105 calories, 3 g protein, 15 g carbohydrates, 4 g fat, 49 mg cholesterol, 224 mg sodium.

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Presented as a Public Service Announcement

Tipsy pies

These recipes will bring a grin to everyone's face

Continued from Page 1

SOUTHERN COMFORT PEACH PIE

- 2 pounds peaches, fresh or canned, peeled and quartered
- 1/2 cup Southern Comfort
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup ground almonds
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 2 tbsp. flour
- dash salt
- 1 unbaked pastry crust

Fill a deep pie pan with peaches. Pour Southern Comfort evenly over the top. Combine sugar, almonds, butter, flour and salt in a bowl and mix together, cutting butter in with fork. Sprinkle evenly over the peaches. Place dough on top of pie plate, crimp edges and cut a steam vent. Brush the pastry with a little cream and bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees and continue baking till golden, about 20 minutes. Serve warm.

MARGARITA PIE

- Crust:**
- 1/2 cup salted pretzel crumbs
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 3 tbsp. sugar
- Filling:**
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
 - 1/2 cup lemon juice
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 1 cup sugar
 - dash salt
 - 1 tsp. grated lemon rind
 - 1/2 cup tequila
 - 1/4 cup Triple Sec or Cointreau

Combine all crust ingredients. Press into a nine-inch pie plate. Chill and set aside. For filling, sprinkle gelatin over lemon juice. Let stand till soft. Beat egg yolks in the top of a double boiler. Blend in 1/4 cup sugar, salt and lemon rind. Add gelatin mixture, cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Place in a bowl, blend in tequila and Triple Sec. Chill.

Beat egg whites till foamy, gradually add remaining sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into cooled mixture. Pour into crust and chill until set.

MACADAMIA NUT RUM PIE

- 1 jar Macadamia nuts
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- dash salt
- 1-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup rum
- 1 baked pie crust

If nuts are salted, rub with a towel to remove as much of the salt as possible. Chop nuts and place on a baking sheet. Toast 5 minutes in a 350 degree oven or until golden brown, set aside. Combine sugar, gelatin and cornstarch and salt in a blender or processor. Add cream cheese and sour cream. Whirl and gradually add milk, blending till smooth. Place the mixture on top of a double boiler and cook gently over boiling water until thick and smooth, about 15 minutes. Whisk some of the mixture into egg yolks. Return to pan, whisking as it continues to cook for about 3 minutes. Cool slightly. Stir in rum. Beat egg whites till stiff and fold into rum mixture. Chill till thick but not firm. Whip cream till stiff and fold into rum mixture with half the nuts. Pour into the prepared pie crust. Chill at least 2 hours. Sprinkle top with remaining nuts just before serving.

Chief Larry Janes is a Livonia resident and graduate of the culinary arts program at Schoolcraft College. If you have any questions regarding his column, please send them to Chief Larry Janes, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Can do's of food preservation



Lois Thieleke

home economist, Cooperative Extension Service

The hottest day of the year and you have a basket of produce to preserve for the snowy days of winter. Somehow this doesn't seem fair, but that's what happens when canning or freezing food for the family.

Home food preservation is again gaining in popularity with consumers concerned about sugar, salt and additives. This means, do it yourself! Most popular foods for preserving are tomatoes, peaches, pickles, various kinds of jams and jellies and applesauce.

Canning is not a time to express your creativity! Strict methods and procedures must be followed to ensure a safe product. First step is to buy a new canning book. Don't use a book that is older than five years. If you're using Grandma's 100-year-old pickle recipe use the same ingredients, but up-date the preserving method and procedure.

FOODS FALL into two categories, high acid and low acid. High acid foods are generally all fruits plus tomatoes, sauerkraut and pickled vegetables. Acid in these food products guard against growth of bacteria and can be safely canned using the hot water bath method. Use any kettle large enough so the jars are completely immersed and surrounded by water. The jars should be held off the bottom of the kettle to prevent breakage and so the heat can thoroughly penetrate the product.

Low acid foods are all vegetables, meats, poultry, seafoods, soups or combination foods. These must be processed in a pressure canner. Harmful elements of certain bacteria thrive in low acid and cannot be destroyed at boiling temperature of 212 degrees. Low acid foods must be superheated to 240 degrees. Botulism is the deadly food poisoning caused by the clostridium botulinum. If the spore of the botulism is not killed by a high temperature, the risk of fatal food poisoning is very great.

Some homemakers use the old line of "I have been doing it this way for years and haven't poisoned anyone yet." Don't play Russian roulette with your food or your family, update your methods.

Many homemakers that do not want to deal with the pressure canner opt to freeze their produce. Freezing is probably the simplest and least time consuming way to preserve foods.

IF YOU are planning on freezing foods and you haven't seen the back or bottom of your freezer in a year,

it's time to clear it out before starting anew.

Freezing retards growth of microorganisms, slows down enzyme activity and oxidation. However, there are some other food spoilage to be aware of in freezing. Formation of ice crystals can be prevented by drying food better before freezing and freezing food quicker. Freezer burn is caused by improperly packed foods. Packaging is very important for good quality food.

Blanch vegetables before freezing, it stops the enzyme action, locks in color, flavor and nutrients. Blanching does not mean cooking, it means giving the food a short heat treatment. Blanching can be done in the microwave, follow the directions in a microwave cookbooks. For top of the stove blanching, have a large kettle of water boiling, add the prepared vegetables, count the exact time starting when the product hits the boiling water. When the time is up, quickly submerge product into cold water to stop the boiling action. The quicker this can be done, the better product you'll have later.

FRUITS AND flavoring products

such as pepper, onion, horseradish, mint and other herbs do not need to be blanched before freezing. Cut into desired sizes, package air tight and freeze. Freezing should be rapid for best quality of products. Spread packages out in single layers to freeze quicker.

There is no need to can or freeze with salt or sugar except for making pickles or jams and jellies. The teaspoon of salt added to a jar of vegetables does not help to preserve the product, it only adds to the flavor. Sugar can also be deleted from the canning of fruits. Cut fruit into desired size, put into a kettle, add a little water and heat slightly before filling the jar. The heat activates the natural sugars in the fruit so the product ends up tasting very natural and very sweet.

Ascorbic acid or lemon juice added to the product before canning or freezing will help keep the light color. You can enjoy home canned and frozen foods from your garden all winter and not have to worry if it's safe. The keys to safe food preservation are to follow up-to-date canning and freezing procedures exactly. Don't waste your time, money and energy having to throw out food that has spoiled. Just think how good that food will taste when the snow is piled up to the windowsill.

Lois Thieleke is a home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension.

Chefs turn talents to video recipes

Continued from Page 1

GAWRONSKI, 36, is a 1969 graduate of West Bloomfield High School and a former Livonia resident. He is chef-instructor for LaGastronomie, the student-run restaurant at Schoolcraft. Gawronski also owns Cucina Di Pasta, a pasta restaurant in Novi, with a branch slated for opening soon in West Bloomfield.

"Different cooking methods are applied," Pizzorni said of the video recipes. "Most take 20-45 minutes to prepare. We had to keep these recipes simple so the housewife doesn't have to spend all day in the kitchen."

So far, Pizzorni and Gawronski

have created two dozen fish dishes and six poultry entrees, featuring different cooking methods. Variety comes by adding pasta, sauces, vegetables and spices.

The lineup includes stir-fried swordfish, salmon lemon butter with veggies, swiss braised chicken and barbecued shrimp kabobs. Recipe cards are at the stores.

The recipes emphasize fish because greater numbers of people are eating fish, Pizzorni said. Fish is high in protein, contains iron and is low in cholesterol.

"It's an item that a lot of people aren't familiar with preparing," Reid added. "They get used to one way of preparing it. Showing people how to use it increases confidence to buy it."

Reid said it takes only a few days to create a recipe, have it taped and edited and ready for placement in a store. He hopes to expand his budding video recipe plan to other supermarkets, as well.

Spread adds flavor

AP - Add flavor to plain food with a savory spread. Start with 1/2 cup of soft or whipped margarine or softened butter. Add one of the following:

- 2 tbsp. chopped drained capers or anchovy fillets
- 1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1 tsp. snipped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried basil, crushed
- 1/2 tsp. bottled minced garlic or 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder

Use on toasted bagel or English muffin halves; toss with pasta for a side dish; or dollop on grilled steaks, fish or poultry.

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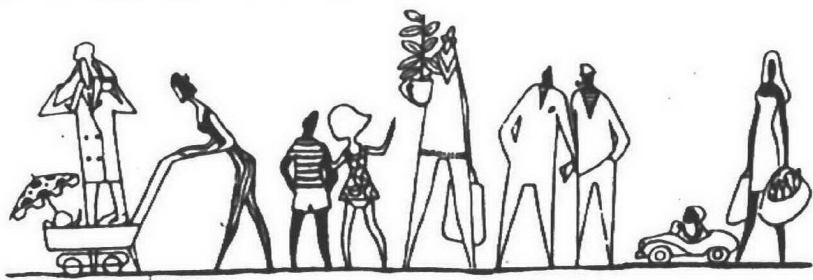
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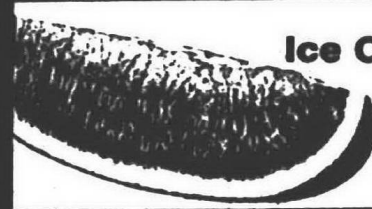


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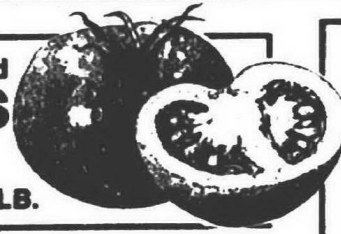
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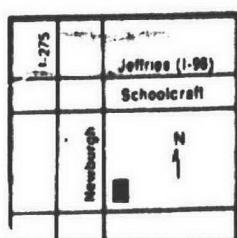
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● HANDLING STRESS

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; 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.

● DANCING FUN

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance and party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman.

The dance is for those over 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. The public may attend. For more information, call the hot line, 828-1548.

● ORIENTATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● MORNING CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a morning childbirth class starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Garden City Hospital's Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. This is a seven-week childbirth series. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● 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 200 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.

● HANDLING MONEY

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, Elizabeth Wentzel of Gemini Financial Services, will discuss "Handling Your Money." A dance will follow the meeting. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

● 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.

● LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● BOWLING FUN

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

celebrities. A \$25 entry fee includes three games with local celebrities, food and a chance to win one of the many prizes. MCF will also hold a raffle for bowlers and non-bowlers prior to and during the tournament. The first three days of the tournament will be Aug. 21-23 at Merrill-Bowl Lanes in Livonia. The tournament will then move to Ark Sterling Lanes, Sterling Heights, Aug. 28-30. For an entry form or more information, call the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth office, 453-3010, between 1 and 3 p.m.

● BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series. The series will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, and will be held at the Faith Community Church, 40001 Warren, Canton. Early registration is advised. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● DINNER DANCE

Canton VFW Post No. 6967 will hold a dinner dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at the Harris-Kehrer Post No. 3323, 1065 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1699 Morrison, Canton 48187.

● MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. There is also a collection of Hamilton rifles, manufactured in Plymouth by the Hamilton Rifle Co. from 1898 to 1945. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

● GARDEN DOCENTS

Docent classes are planned at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Docents are volunteers who introduce and explore the many worlds of plants with people of all

ages. They are a part of the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens. Classes for tours in the conservatory will begin on Monday, Sept. 21. The class will meet weekly for five months, with a recess in December. The course will include a review of some aspects of basic botany, special topics related to the gardens' collections, tour techniques and practice sessions. The three-year commitment to the program includes class time. Deadline to apply is Sept. 4. For an application or more information, call Margaret Verghit at the gardens, 763-7060.

● DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International — "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-75 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery, a cooperative nursery school, will offer two new classes in the fall. A Saturday morning class and a Wednesday-Saturday morning class will be offered for 3-year-olds. Other classes are offered for 3- and 4-year-olds at the nursery school. For more information, call Linda Hensley, 981-1385.

● WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

● LITERACY

The Community Literacy Council and Lehmann College of Beauty are combining efforts to raise money. Money raised will be used for tutorial books and for materials to enlarge the collection of low-level, high-interest books for new adult readers. The Community Literacy Council is a non-profit organization that helps adults learn to read and trains volunteers to become tutors. Lehmann College of Beauty has donated more than \$1,000 in services. Money will be donated for haircuts, shampoos/sets and manicures done at Lehmann College of Beauty, 673 S. Main,

Plymouth. The offer is good through Aug. 11. Tickets are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Education at Room 129 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starbuck Center, 600 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-4555.

● PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● POLISH DANCE

Registration is under way for fall classes offered by the Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth. Classes are for children age 3 and older and for adults. Dancers will learn national and regional dances of Poland, polkas from the United States, techniques of ballet, and jazz and novelty for variety. They will also learn about the Polish language and about Polish customs and culture, highlighting Easter and Christmas. Students also have the opportunity to perform at festivals, community events and other gatherings. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Audeen Wojtowicz, 427-2885.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at

Please turn to Page 7

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO AMEND TEXT: Section 16.2 Paragraph (j), of Zoning Ordinance No. 83
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, August 19, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township, on its own motion, proposes to amend the land area requirements for a R-2-A District when a project is considered to be a redevelopment project by amending Section 16.2, Paragraph (j), as follows:
A PROPOSAL TO AMEND PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 83, BY AMENDING SECTION 16.2, PARAGRAPH (j), WHICH CURRENTLY READS AS FOLLOWS:

Each principal building, hereafter erected as a multiple dwelling, shall be located on a parcel which will provide a parcel area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet for each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional one thousand (1,000) square feet minimum for each additional bedroom, exclusive of the area within the street setback.

Where extra rooms such as a den or library are shown on the plans in addition to a living room and bedrooms, such extra rooms shall be counted as a bedroom for the purpose of computing land area per dwelling unit.

TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

Each principal building, hereafter erected as a multiple dwelling, shall be located on a parcel which will provide a parcel area of not less than four thousand (4,000) square feet for each dwelling unit with not more than one (1) bedroom and shall provide an additional one thousand (1,000) square feet minimum for each additional bedroom, exclusive of the area within the street setback.

Where extra rooms such as a den or library are shown on the plans in addition to a living room and bedrooms, such extra rooms shall be counted as a bedroom for the purpose of computing land area per dwelling unit.

When a project is considered by the Planning Commission to be a redevelopment project, that is a project where removal of existing structures will be required in order to accomplish the development and said removal would be considered an upgrading of the area, the overall density of the project shall be determined by total number of dwelling units without consideration to number of bedrooms proposed. The overall density for such a project, shall not exceed 11 DU/AC overall density. In reviewing the project to determine consideration as a redevelopment project, the Commission shall consider the following:

1. The project would be considered an upgrading of the area which would be in harmony with the appropriate and orderly development of the district.
2. The designation of a redevelopment project would permit development of the area consistent with the zoning and Master Plan which may otherwise be difficult to accomplish because of the additional development cost resulting from the assembling of the properties and removal of existing structures.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the text, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, Department of Planning, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., until the date of the public hearing. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend the text change as proposed or as amended. Telephone No. 459-3167.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

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SUMMER SPECIALS

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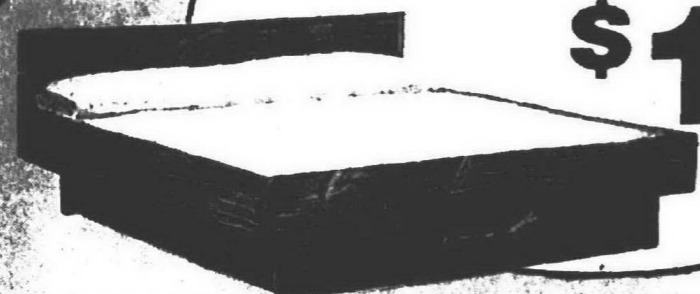
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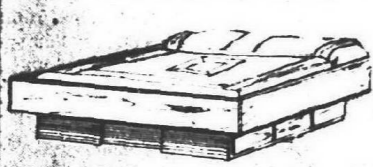
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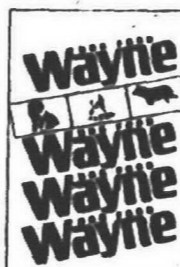


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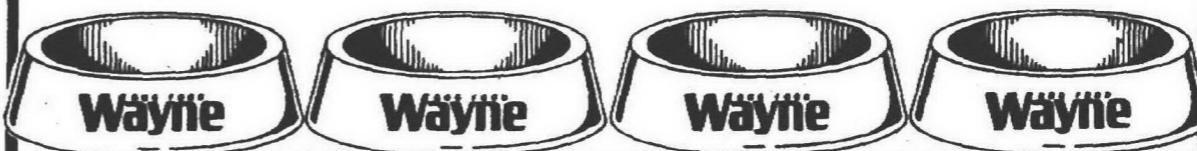
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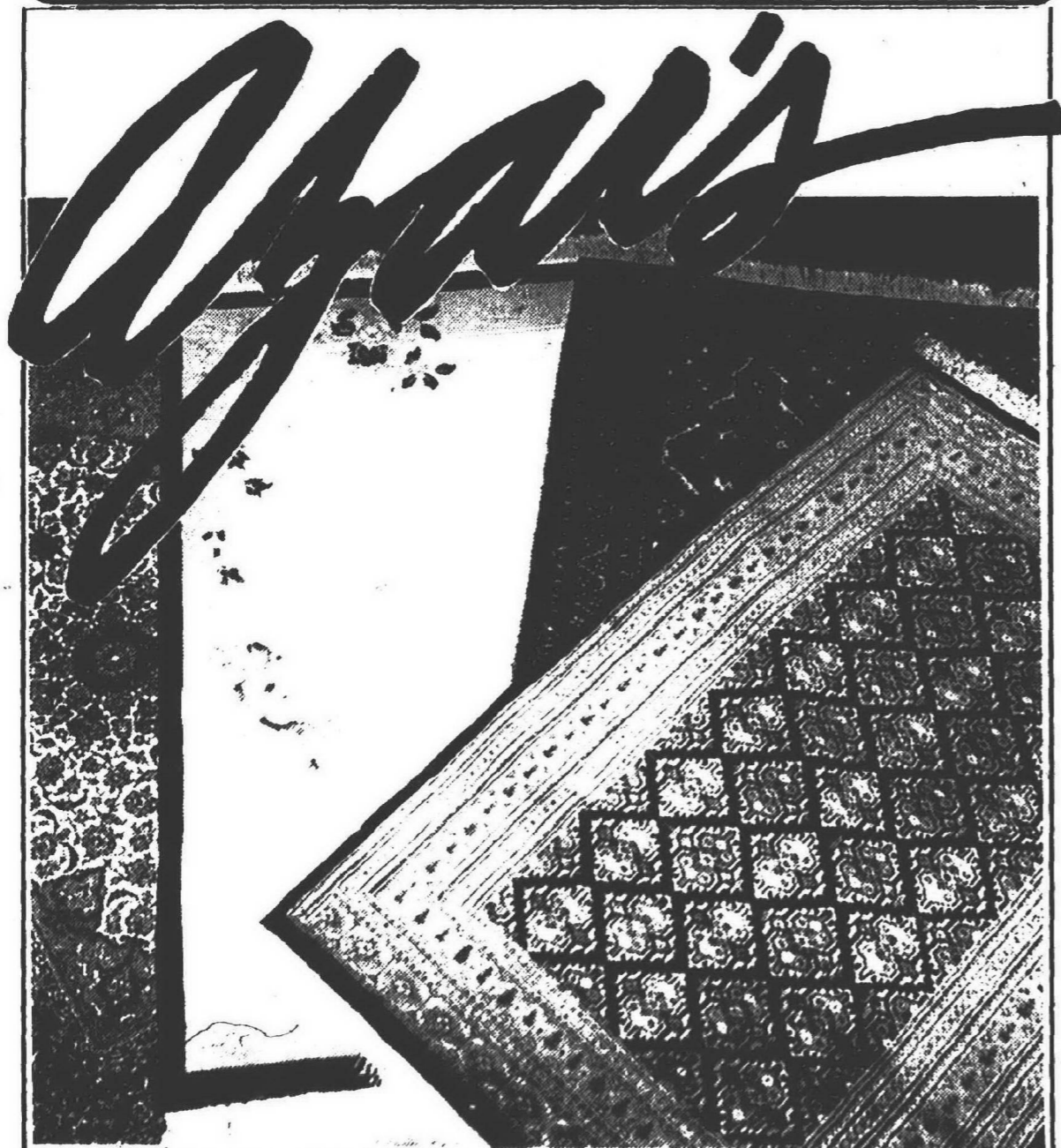
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● **BALLROOM DANCE**
The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

● **CANTON HISTORY**
The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● **CANTON JAYCEES**
The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● **BETHANY**
Bethany Plymouth/Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, 14961 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. The organization is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 422-8625.

● **TOASTMASTERS**
Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

● **OPTIMISTS**
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

● **CANTON LIONS**
The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

● **CHORUS COOKBOOK**
Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● **CANTON WOMEN**
The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● **PLYMOUTH SENIORS**
The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinocle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

● **DANCERS' COOKBOOK**
The Polish Centennial Dancers of

Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

● **FAMILIES ANONYMOUS**
Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● **FLOTILLA**
The Plymouth/Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Room 2514 (counselor's office), Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2676.

● **TAKE OFF POUNDS**
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every

Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight-in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For more information, call 397-3102.

● **CIVIL AIR PATROL**
Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday, on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

● **TOPS MEETING**
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

● **ZESTERS**
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recre-

ation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizens office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

● **CIVITAN CLUB**
The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 453-2206 or 459-4464.

● **TOASTMASTERS**
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275, Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the dinner meetings, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

excursions

● **ST. CLAIR TRIP**
Canton residents 55 and older may take a one-day trip to St. Clair on Tuesday, Aug. 11. The charge of \$22.60 per person includes transportation, a drive through Belle Isle, a tour of the Edsel Ford home, shopping time in St. Clair, and lunch at the St. Clair Inn. The bus leaves Canton Recreation Center at 8:10 a.m. and returns 5:30 p.m. Tour arrangements are made by Bianco Travel & Tours. Register by calling Canton Seniors at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● **AMISH ACRES**
Registration begins July 27 for a trip to Amish Acres in Nappanee, Ind., being sponsored in September by Canton Seniors in cooperation with Bianco Tours. The charge of \$25.50 per person includes a tour of an Amish cheese factory, family style lunch, and a movie at an 80-acre Amish farm. The tour departs at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, from Royal Holiday and 7:15 a.m. from the Canton Recreation Center and will return at about 7:45 p.m.

● **COLONIAL AMERICA**
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a seven

day/six night trip to Colonial America beginning Sept. 4. The price of \$599 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, six nights accommodations, seven meals, shopping in Baltimore and Annapolis, tour of the U.S. Naval Academy, tour of Williamsburg, admission to Carter's Grove, admission to Jamestown, admission to Monticello. For information, call 453-6620.

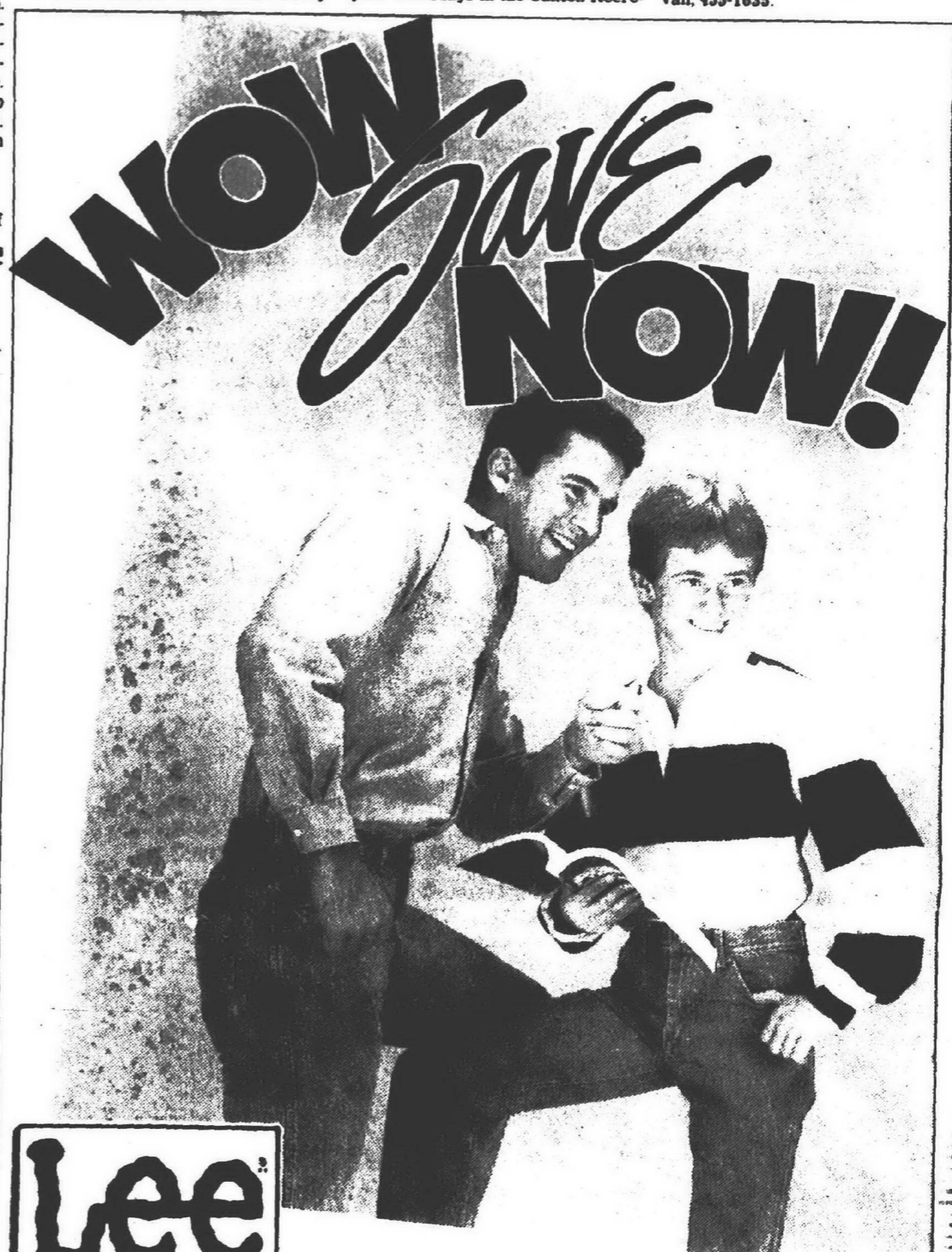
● **ALASKA CRUISE**
The Y Travelers are sponsoring an Alaska Cruise Sept. 6-13, 1987. The charges range from \$1,569 to \$1,659 and include round-trip air transportation, seven nights aboard the "Magnificent Regeant Sea," meals and entertainment. Register by calling the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● **ALPINE HOLIDAY**
City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with TM Travel will sponsor an Alpine holiday trip featuring Brussels, Belgium, the Netherlands, a Rhine River cruise, Lucerne, Switzerland, and Kitzbuhel, Austria from Sept. 17-23. The charge ranges from \$1,449 to \$1,479 (based on double occupancy)

depending on your choice of hotel in Kitzbuhel. The charge includes transatlantic air transportation via a 747 jet, bus transportation, hotel accommodations, buffet breakfast and dinner each day, Rhine River cruise. The 13-day journey will include visits to five countries, including the heart of Austria — the Sound of Music country. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620.

● **NORTHVILLE MARQUIS**
Registration begins Aug. 24 for a trip sponsored by Canton Seniors to the Marquis Theatre in Northville on Sunday, Oct. 4, to see the musical comedy "Anne Get your Gun." Showtime is 2:30 p.m. The charge is \$9.50 per person.

● **OZARK MOUNTAIN COUNTRY**
There are a few openings left for a trip to the Ozark Mountains in Missouri Oct. 19-25, sponsored by Canton Seniors in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours. The charge of \$525 per person includes historic St. Charles, Shepherd of the Hills play, Silver Dollar City, Roy Clark Dinner Theater, a duck ride, Eureka Springs, and Fantastic Caverns.



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LAUREL COMMONS

Six Mile Just East of Newburgh Rd. • Livonia, Michigan

Chiefs, sheriff clash over fingerprint sites

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County police chiefs and the county sheriff's department agree AFIS, a newly-developed automated fingerprint identification system, is a major breakthrough in crime fighting.

But they don't agree on where computerized AFIS terminals should be placed.

The county expects to receive three terminals. One is virtually guaranteed for Detroit, another for a suburban department, but the Wayne County Association of Chiefs of Police and the county sheriff's department are haggling over the third.

The chiefs' group believes it should also be placed with a municipal department, Livonia Police Chief William Crayk said.

"We're the agencies that, for the most part, will be solving the crimes," Crayk. "We feel the terminals should be easily accessible."

THE GROUP believes terminals should be placed in Livonia and Taylor. Officers from both communities would operate AFIS terminals, handling requests departments through-



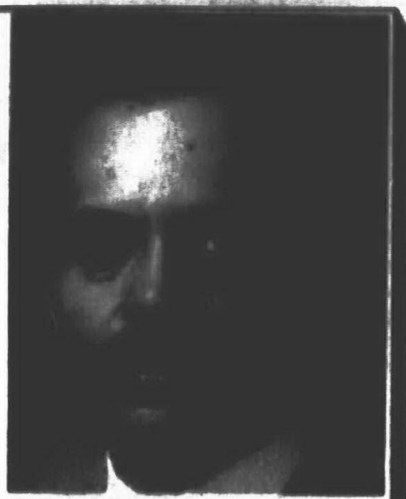
William Crayk

'We feel the terminals should be easily accessible.'

William Crayk,
Livonia chief

'Why should the county pay for something that's going to be placed in Livonia or Taylor?'

— Warren Evans
undersheriff



Warren Evans

out the county.

Both sites were suggested in March, during a joint press conference called by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara and Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair.

But while the chiefs stress proximity, spokesmen for the sheriff's department and deputies' union said they believe politics lies at the proposal's core.

"It's a political decision," Undersheriff Warren Evans said.

"Why should the county pay for something that's going to be placed in Livonia or Taylor? If that's the case, why shouldn't the county pay for Detroit's system, too?"

The state would pick up 80 percent of each unit's estimated \$300,000 cost. The county would pay about \$40,000, over four years for the other

units, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. Detroit would pay for its own unit.

DEPUTIES BELIEVED their department would receive a unit, until sites were discussed at the March press conference, union representative Don Cox said.

"Up until four months ago we were the primary agency," said Cox,

president of Local 602 of the Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO.

Crayk said there had been disagreements between police chiefs and the sheriff's department but declined to be specific.

"This really isn't the time to discuss that," he said.

The chief's association represents all 43 county police agencies, including the sheriff's department, Crayk said.

Representatives of member agencies filled a county commission conference room during Wednesday's discussion of the terminals by the public safety and judiciary committee.

The committee recommended having the county pay for four terminals, one each for Detroit, Livonia, Taylor and the sheriff's department.

The recommendation was largely seen as a method of smoothing over the dispute each agency.

Regardless of any recommendation, a final decision rests with the state's AFIS advisory committee — a committee that includes Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

What is AFIS?

Automated fingerprint identification systems match fingerprint fragments found at crime scenes with as many as 3 million sets of prints on file with the Michigan State Police.

It would take 73 years to screen all 3 million prints by hand, experts say, compared with 30 minutes for AFIS.

In addition, AFIS allows for a "blind match" of suspect to print. Currently, police must already have suspects in mind before they begin matching.

Equipment hasn't yet been installed in Wayne County.

While the system was initially expected to begin operating this winter, the startup date has been revised to spring.

While a state AFIS study group initially recommended up to six terminals for Wayne County, the initial setup will only involve three units.

Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties also expect to receive AFIS terminals. Additional terminals are expected to be placed at Michigan State Police posts, including the Northville post.

Mayors research urban problems

The Michigan Association of Mayors has launched a summer research project on urban policies and programs.

David Namie and Herb Norman, doctoral candidates in urban planning at Michigan State University, have been selected as summer interns.

The students will compile an unprecedented inventory of state urban policies and programs. The inventory will be used to develop a guidebook for use by municipal officials and employees. It will also assist the

Mayors Association in providing recommendations to state officials responsible for urban policies and programs.

"THE PROJECT is a real first for the group," said Charlotte Rothstein, mayor of Oak Park and the association's president.

"It's the first time we've had an internship program for graduate students interested in urban issues. It's also the first time anyone has taken a comprehensive snapshot of the programs and policies the state is providing its cities and villages and

made the information available to local officials in a guide book.

"Mayors across the state have hoped for something like this for a long time, and we're proud to help make it happen."

Namie is a municipal administrator with experience in parks and recreation, housing, transportation and city management. Norman has background in state level planning, local government planning, budgeting and housing. Both have taught planning and public administration courses on the university level.



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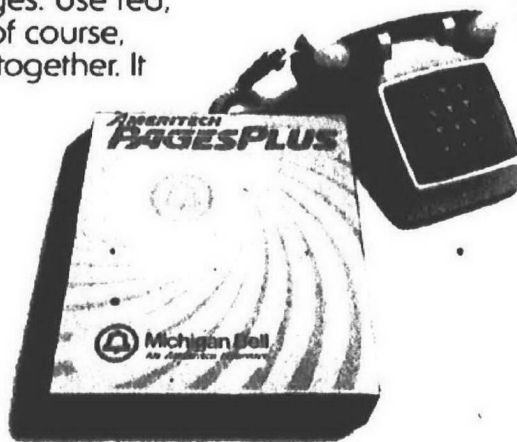
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Sports

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



Monday, July 27, 1987 O&E

(P.C)1C

Livonia's newest golf course fills area void

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Understand, asking Gary Whitener his opinion on whether another city-operated golf course is needed in Livonia is akin to asking Santa Claus if Christmas is a necessity.

Both answers are obvious. Whitener, the long-time golf pro at Livonia's Whispering Willows and Idyl Wyld courses, strongly favored adding a third 18-hole course. And that's what he told former mayor Ed McNamara when first approached on the subject.

"They asked me, 'Can we fill another golf course?'" Whitener recalled of a conversation he later held

with members of the city council. "I told them there was no doubt in my mind we could fill it."

That might sound predictably optimistic, source considered. Then again...

WHY WAS Whitener so positive a third course could be successful? "One simple reason," he answered. "Before we open (next spring), Dun Rovin will be gone and Godwin Glen will be gone."

Those two nearby public courses are closing, victims of escalating property values. Dun Rovin will be redeveloped for condominiums. Godwin Glen will become the new Farmington Country Club. Farming-

ton CC's current site (Haggerty and 13 Mile) was bought by a developer for a price large enough to allow the country club's members to buy out Godwin Glen.

What all this means is an increase in population as the I-275 corridor fills, an increase that is bound to result in an escalation in the numbers of golfers. Combine that with fewer courses to play and Whitener's optimism doesn't seem so out of place after all.

"People are calling me right now about league play next year," said Whitener.

GETTING APPROVAL to build the course was the first hurdle. The

next was the actual execution — building the course and building it right.

That phase is nearing completion. The new course, next to Bicentennial Park on the north side of Seven Mile and east of Newburgh, has been shaped and seeded and should open next spring.

Originally budgeted at \$1.9 million, the actual cost is expected to be over \$2 million, Whitener said.

What that will buy for the city is a course better than its cousins, both longer and more difficult than Whispering Willows with water near 14 of the holes.

"It will be challenging," promised Whitener. "But it will be fair. That's

the key."

In fact, that was the thin line Whitener sought to tightrope in advising the course architect, Mark DeVries — who designed Whispering Willows 20 years ago.

WHITENER WANTED a longer course. Whispering Willows has just three par-fives, and the longest is just 495 yards. The new course will be more versatile, offering four par-five holes — with the longest playing 585 yards.

"Three of four of the par-fives will be over 500 (yards)," said Whitener. "And a couple will be closer to 600 than 500."

But longer isn't necessarily better.

Whitener — who is also the current president of the Michigan PGA — wanted a course that could be altered. That's why he told DeVries he wanted bigger tees and bigger greens than those at Whispering Willows. Not only would it help in maintenance, but it could make a difference in how a golfer plays a hole.

"There are two reasons for big tees," said Whitener. "One, you can save your tees, and two, a guy can play a five-wood one day and a four-iron the next."

What Whitener didn't want was another monster — like the Jack Nicklaus-designed course in Traverse City known as the Bear.

"They were wacky when they built that course," said Whitener. "I wanted to make this course playable, not with impossible shots."

THE NEW course will play between 6,500 and 7,000 yards, depending on tee and pin placements. Whispering Willows plays nearly 500 yards shorter.

Without doubt, water will present the greatest hazard. The Department of Natural Resources added to that hazard with a ruling against the city for disturbing wetlands. Six acres of water had to be added. Although it won't come into play on the 14 holes it borders, the water will be an ever-present danger.

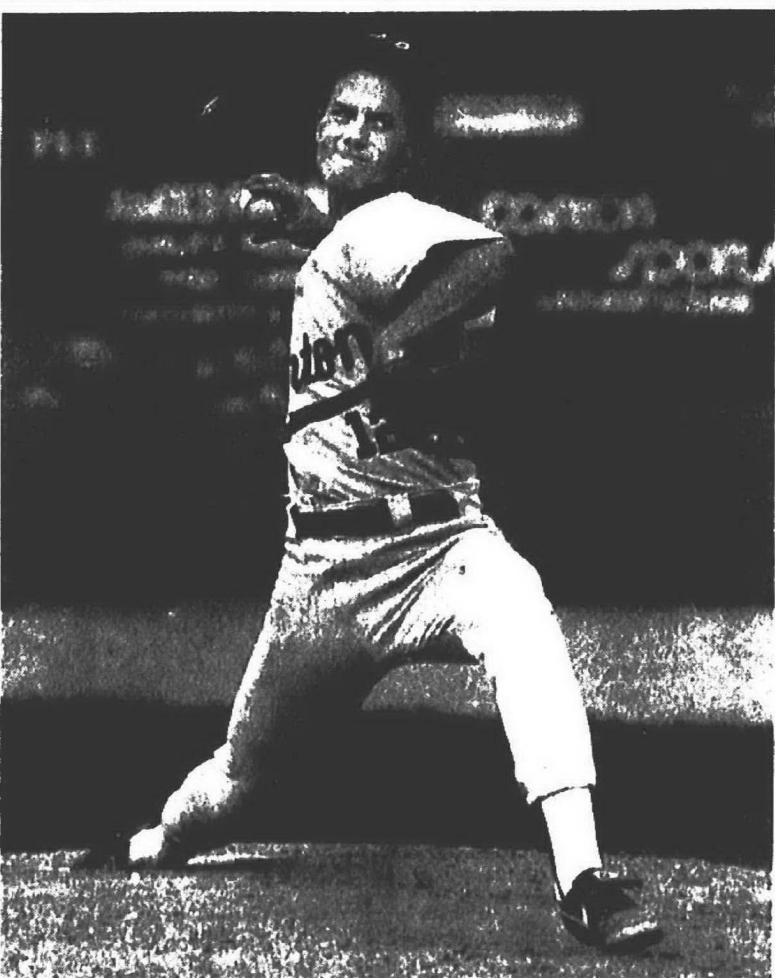
Of the holes that could turn into major challenges, No. 16 has the best chance. The 438-yard par-four doglegs sharply right around a large hill in the center of the course. The narrow fairway is tree lined on both sides, adding to its difficulty.

With the fairways and greens outlined and seeded, all that remains to complete Livonia's newest course is for the grass to grow and the construction of a clubhouse and parking lot. Those last two items should be completed before winter, Whitener estimated.

And, of course, a name for the new course needs to be chosen. Anyone have any ideas?



LIVONIA'S NEW COURSE HOLE BY HOLE (Championship tees)		
FRONT 9		
No. 1	Par 4	422
No. 2	Par 3	190
No. 3	Par 5	550
No. 4	Par 4	367
No. 5	Par 3	167
No. 6	Par 4	495
No. 7	Par 4	427
No. 8	Par 4	392
No. 9	Par 4	422
Par — 35		
Total yardage — 3,402		
BACK 9		
No. 10	Par 4	475
No. 11	Par 4	365
No. 12	Par 3	196
No. 13	Par 4	447
No. 14	Par 5	575
No. 15	Par 4	442
No. 16	Par 4	438
No. 17	Par 3	167
No. 18	Par 5	517
Total yardage — 3,622		
Par — 36		
Overall — 7,024		
Par — 71		



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Shane Smith pitched four strong innings, including a perfect game for the first three, to get the Elks off to a good start.

Elks edge Ypsilanti, 6-5

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

As champion of the Redford Adray-Connie Mack League, the Canton Elks' baseball pride was on the line Thursday in a see-saw battle with Ypsilanti I.

Perhaps that was the source of their motivation as the Elks held on until the bottom of the eighth inning when they brought the winning run to the plate, ending the regular season with a 6-5 victory.

"It was nice to see the boys can put it together when they have to," Elks coach Dave Racer said. "You could see they weren't up in the middle of the game, but when Ypsilanti came back they were ready to play."

The Elks capitalized on Ypsilanti pitcher Craig Van Riper's wildness early in the game to take a 3-0 lead while their own Shane Smith pitched a perfect game for three innings.

BUT THE visitors eventually rallied to tie the game 5-5 in the fifth and extend it an extra inning.

With one out and Kevin Learned on first after hitting safely in the eighth, right fielder Jay Buelow, the No. 9 hitter in the order, became the man of the hour for the Elks.

Buelow drove the ball into center field, and the line drive bounded past Ypsilanti defender Brian Kennedy for a triple as Learned raced around

Craiger's come-from-behind effort defeats Grosse Pointe

Craiger came from behind Thursday to defeat the Tigers, champions of the Grosse Pointe Farms Babe Ruth League, 9-8.

With two out and two on in the sixth inning, Eric Butske's third hit of the game, a two-run single to left-center, gave Craiger its 9-8 lead.

Keith Bozyk, who relieved Jason Bregni in the sixth, struck out the side in the seventh and picked up the win.

While Grosse Pointe pulled ahead early in the game, Craiger kept the score close with home runs by Ryan Johnson and Al Araquil.

Butske finished the game 3-for-4 at the plate and had three RBI, and Johnson was 2-for-2 as Craiger, champion of the Plymouth-Canton Babe Ruth League, extended its record to 11-1.

the bases.

"He probably rode the bench as much as anyone this season, and he never complains when he does sit," said Racer of Buelow.

"BUT HE goes and plays when he gets the chance. He gives you 100 percent when he does play."

Buelow's clutch hit followed one by Todd Kenyon in the sixth inning that temporarily broke a 4-4 deadlock. The Elks loaded the bases on two walks and lead-off batter Joel Riggs' base hit. Then Kenyon dropped an RBI single into short left to score the go-ahead run.

But the Elks, who hurt themselves with five errors, allowed Ypsilanti to

tie it again in the top of the seventh.

With two on and one out, Elks shortstop Steve Waite fielded Dennis Glover's grounder, stepped on second for the forceout but overthrew first on the attempted double play, enabling John Dignan to score from second.

THE ELKS went down in order in the seventh and had to hold off Ypsilanti in the top of the eighth. The losers put their first four batters on base but failed to get a runner past second, Waite assisting on the last two putouts, including a diving grab of a hard grounder headed for center field.

Racer said the team was motivat-

baseball

ed by its desire to win 20 league games and added the victory over Ypsilanti, which won the league title the last two years, was an example of the ballclub's character.

"They play together as a team," he said. "No one boy sits off by himself on the team. They really pull for each other and pick each other up."

The Elks jumped in front in the second inning as Van Riper, a tall right-hander who seemed to get stronger as the game progressed and lasted for the duration, walked the bases loaded and gave up an RBI walk to Buelow. Two runs scored on Riggs' grounder to short that resulted in an error.

RIGGS' RBI fielder's choice made it 4-1 in the fourth, but Ypsilanti's breakthrough came in the fifth when it pushed across three runs.

Smith faced the minimum nine batters in the first three innings, and Ypsilanti's only hit in the fourth scored its first run. Smith pitched to five batters in the fifth before Mike Sulak came on to finish the game and get credit for the win.

Please turn to Page 2

Elks survive 8-inning test

Continued from Page 1

"My plan was to have Shane throw 3-4 innings and Sulak 3-4 innings," said Racer, adding he thought the extreme heat had taken its toll on Smith by the fifth inning. "I planned to pull Shane in the fourth, but he wanted to go one more."

Racer has been using his pitchers



Third baseman Ed Bardelli makes the throw to first.

baseball

in limited roles, allowing them to work only 3-4 innings at a time, and dividing up the workload could pay off for the Elks in the upcoming American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament.

"THAT COULD be an advantage for us, because if this heat continues this is the way we'll have to go in the tournament," he said.

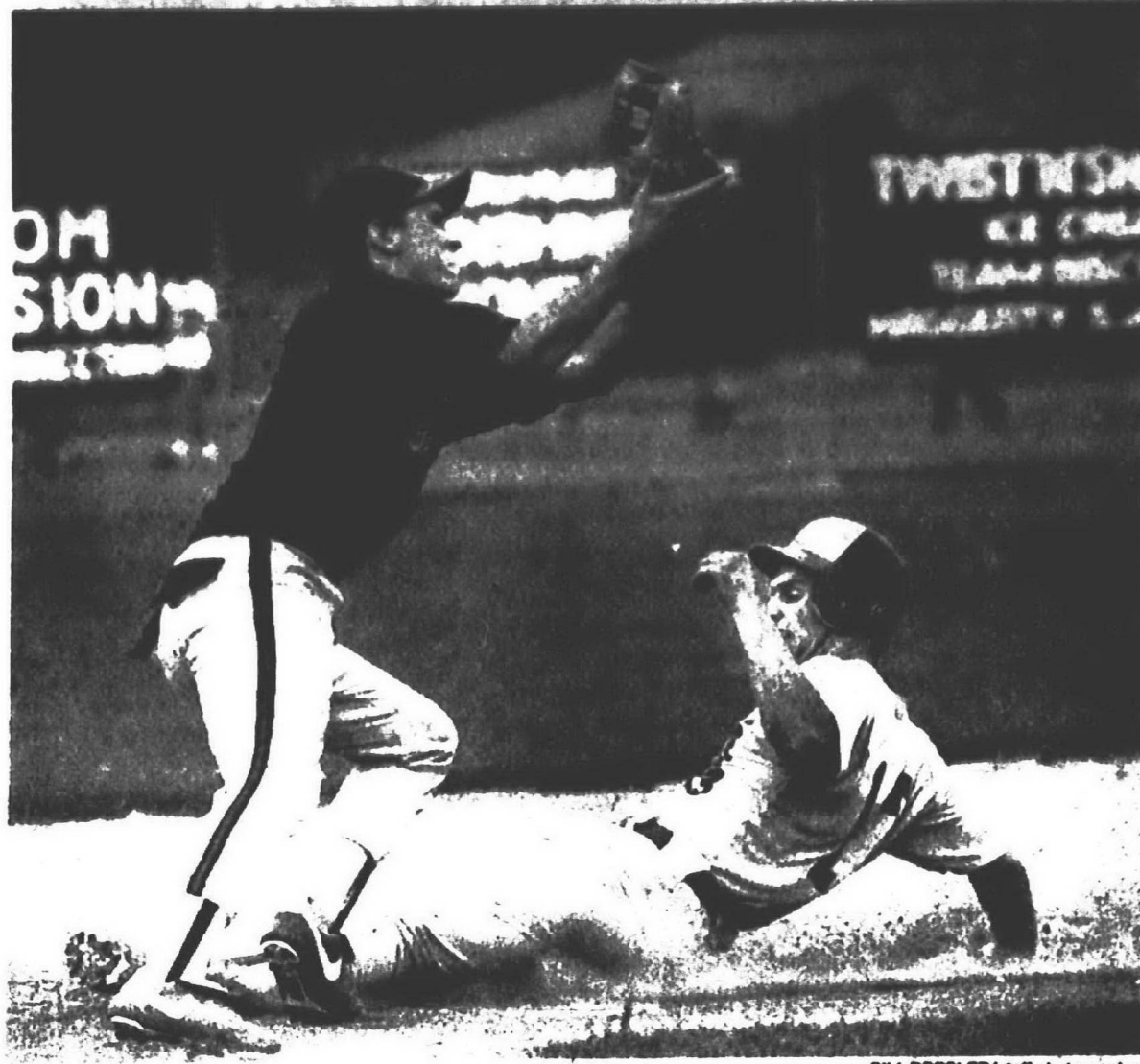
Furthermore, as the first-place team, the Elks had the No. 1 pick in the league's postseason draft, and their first choice was Salem pitcher Todd Marion, who makes an already strong pitching staff even stronger.

The Elks are armed with six pitchers: four right-handers in Smith, Sulak, Chris Kennedy and Marion and two southpaws in Derek Darkowski and Adam Kocik.

The Elks increased their roster to the 18-player limit by adding catcher Dave Crespi of the Cardinals, who played for Redford St. Agatha last spring.

THE RUNNERUP Livonia Mustangs have picked up three players from Redford Union's ballclub. In order of selection, their choices were catcher Mike Stefanski, pitcher Mark Thierry and infielder Rick Rutledge.

The Elks, who finish the Adray-Connie Mack season at 20-1 since RU



Canton Elks catcher Steve Johnson slides into second base, ahead of the throw to Tom Dessellier. Johnson's stolen base led to the Elks' first run.

forfeited Saturday's finale and are 23-1 overall, will compete in the Macomb (County) tournament while the Mustangs go to Ann Arbor.

Depending on the outcome of the Macomb regular season, the tourney will be played either in Sterling Heights or Mount Clemens, with

Thursday as the tentative starting date. The Elks' first-round opponent is expected to be a team from either Taylor or Southgate.

Smith lifts Spartans to pair of wins

Doug Smith enjoyed a fruitful week in the Midwest Summer Hockey League.

Up from Midget AA ranks, Smith tallied 13 points on the week, leading the Spartans to a pair of wins.

On Thursday, Smith scored five times and added one assist in the Spartans' wild 11-0 victory over the Lakers in a game played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Scott Reale added a goal and three assists for the winners, while Jon Doehr countered with four goals and one assist for the Lakers, who dressed only nine players. Mark Hernandez contributed four assists and Jason Tratechud collected a goal and three assists for the Lakers.

Ironically, the goaltending by Spartans Dave Church and Scott Anderson kept the game from being a runaway.

Smith, meanwhile, tallied a hat trick and two assists Wednesday as the Spartans kept the Bulldogs winless in MSHL play, 0-3.

The first game of the Wednesday double-header pitted the unbeaten Wolverines (6-0-3), who skated past the Wildcats, 3-1.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL High product Scott Haller scored what proved to be the game-winner, early in the third period, breaking a 1-1 tie.

The Wolverines got outstanding goaltending from Jeff Savitsky and Jeff Marcham, while Craig Mooney stood out in the Wildcat nets.

Please turn to Page 3

Vardar squad has continued success

The Vardar III boys 1971 soccer team, made up of players from Livonia, Farmington and Canton, experienced some "high times" recently, winning 11 straight games en route to a pair of prestigious tournament titles.

The victory string began June 25 at the Pikes Peak Invitational held at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Prior to tournament, the Vardar '71 squad was eliminated in the Michigan Youth Soccer Association State Cup final in overtime by their younger Vardar '72 counterparts.

Vardar '71 outlasted a 26-team field to win the under-16 division, defeating the Fort Collins, Colo., Arsenal, 3-2, in the 19th minute of overtime.

Midfielder Brian Lord's free kick to sweeper Kurt Will accounted for the game-winner.

Vardar also scored victories over Valley United of Apple Valley, Minn., 2-0; the Arvardo, Colo., Eagles, 4-0; Benfica of Overland, Kan., two-time Colorado state champion Renegades, 2-1; and the San Jose, Calif., Jets, 3-1.

THE TEAM RETURNED home to

soccer

win the Wolverine VII Tournament at Schoolcraft College, defeating Midland Pitchforce, 4-1; Windsor, Ontario, Macedonia, 7-1; the Dublin, Ohio, Dynamis, 1-0; the Kentucky Steamers, 2-0; and the Troy Cobras, 3-0.

During the streak, goalie Brad Burgess recorded five shutouts. He was supported by a group of capable defenders in David Dingle, Pete Frauenheim, Ben Geller, Kelly Kuehne and Will.

Leading the midfield attack was Lord, Tim McMinn, Rick Menary, John Hauser and Bob Kelly.

A balanced offensive attack was spearheaded by Joey Crow, Jason Goldsmith, Set Mardrossian and Bill Stoyanovich.

Added to the roster for the Vardar squad by coach Wally Barrett for the Wolverine Tourney included John Cortese, Saby Sidhu and John Byers. Wallie McMinn assisted Barrett with the coaching duties.

Striders repeat as regional champs

The Riverside Striders of Livonia continued to be "Hell on Wheels," repeating as Great Lakes Regional Speed Rollerskating champions in a meet held July 6-8 at the Melody Skateland in Indianapolis.

The Striders, coached by Dennis McLeod and Robb Dunn, competed against 41 other teams at the regional, scoring 590 points. The Skatin' Station of Canton took second with 430 and Fleetwood of Illinois was third with 280.

The Striders will be seeking their second straight USAC/RS national title beginning Aug. 3 in Lincoln, Neb.

Eight relay and three individual titles were garnered by the Striders.

Among the individual winners were Janette Sejfala (Elementary Girls), Mark Boston (Sophomore Men) and Kirk Kramer (Junior Men).

rollerskating

Sejfala and Marvin Poston took first in the Elementary 2-Mixed Relay.

Boston teamed up with Jennifer Boschman, Ryan Patton and Jennifer Stark to win the Sophomore 4-Mixed Relay. Boston, Barry Deese, Jason Deese and Damon Martin added a first in the Sophomore 4-Man Relay.

SHEREE BIROS and Boschman teamed up to win the Sophomore 2-Women Relay, while Kramer and Denise McLeod added a first in the Senior 2-Mixed Relay.

Kramer, who figured in four first place finishes, hooked up with Steve Abrams, Joe Hawkins and

Ralph Marsack to win the Senior 4-Man Relay.

McLeod, who figured in three firsts, combined with Lynn Costanza, Gena Delano and Dawn Ingram to win the Senior 4-Women. McLeod and Costanza teamed up with Kramer and Marsack for a first in the Senior 4-Mixed.

OTHER AREA FINISHERS (Places 1-3)

- Tiny Tot Girls: 2. Tracy Ann Brown (River-side).
- Primary Girls: 1. Roberta Osborn (Troy Speed Demons).
- Juvenile Boys: 1. Justin Ego (Canton Skatin' Station); 3. Kevin Caud (Speed Demons).
- Juvenile Girls: 3. Crystal Diocosis (River-side).
- Elementary Boys: 1. James Gladstone (Skatin' Station).
- Freshman Boys: 1. Jerry Flowers (Skatin' Station); 3. Jason Deese (River-side).
- Sophomore Men: 2. Jason Ego (Skatin' Station).
- Sophomore Women: 3. Almee Betsiers (Farmington Bonaventure).

Please turn to Page 3

hockey

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

BAKES CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Wolverines	6	0	2
Broncos	4	2	1
Falcons	3	4	0
Huskies	2	4	1

EAGLE CONFERENCE			
	W	L	T
Spartans	5	2	1
Wildcats	4	3	0
Lakers	3	5	0
Bulldogs	0	6	1

LEADING SCORERS			
	G	A	Pts.
Tim Oleschanski (Lakers)	11	10	21
M. Hernandez (Lakers)	6	15	12
Doug Smith (Spartans)	13	8	21
Bryan Kryger (Falcons)	7	11	18
Aaron Pietila (Bulldogs)	8	9	17
Jon Doehr (Lakers)	9	7	16
Andrew Roy (Broncos)	8	7	15
L. Gustafson (Broncos)	6	7	15
Sean Skinner (Huskies)	11	4	15
Dennis Ryan (Wolves)	7	8	15

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 215/60R14 \$74.90 235/60R15 \$81.90 185/70R14 \$65.90 225/70R14 \$77.90
 225/60R14 \$77.90 245/60R15 \$82.90 185/70R15 \$66.90 225/70R15 \$78.90
 235/60R14 \$79.90 255/60R15 \$85.90 185/70R14 \$68.90 235/70R15 \$80.90
 245/60R14 \$81.90 275/60R15 \$89.90 205/70R14 \$72.90 255/70R15 \$83.90

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Special hunt slated in north

TURKEYS, TURKEYS and more turkeys. That's what the local residents of Dickinson and Menominee counties in the Upper Peninsula keep saying.

Since the turkey population in these two counties seems to be considerably larger than last year's flock, the Natural Resources Commission has approved a special turkey hunt in October.

The two counties have been divided into two separate areas for the hunt: Area M, entirely in Dickinson County, and Area N, in both Dickinson and Menominee counties. The bag limit will be one bird of either sex in Area M and two birds of either sex in Area N.

A total of 1,200 licenses will be issued, 600 in each area. The Department of Natural Resources will conduct a computerized draw in late August and successful applicants will be notified by Sept. 15.

Turkey hunters should apply for a permit by Aug. 1. Applications are available at DNR offices and from hunting and fishing license dealers.

Hunt dates are Oct. 9-9, Oct. 10-14, Oct. 15-19, Oct. 20-24, and Oct. 25-29.

Walleye anglers on lakes Erie and St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers should be on the lookout for two specially tagged walleye.

The two fish were part of the recent Walleye Weekend fishing tournament, sponsored by the



Bill Parker
outdoors

Detroit News for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

None of the 2,700 anglers participating in the tournament was lucky enough to catch either fish during the tournament so The News and ALASEM have put a bounty on the fish.

If a registered contestant of the tournament catches either of the fish before Nov. 1, he/she will receive \$500. If a non-registered angler catches the fish he/she will receive \$100.

When caught, the tagged fish may be taken to Lakeview Tackle Sport Shop, 24317 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores; The Fishin' Hole, 15105 S. Telegraph, Taylor; or the angler may contact Jim Stickney at ALASEM, 559-5100.

Camping families and clubs are urged to nominate fellow campers for Michigan's Best Camper Family and Michigan's Best Camper Club for 1987.

The Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds (MARVAC) will accept nominations through Sept. 1.

Entries will be judged by an independent agency on their camping activities, achievements, unique aspects of their camping or family life and participation in such things as community service, charitable activities and conservation efforts.

In celebrating its 40th year as a non-profit association of recreational vehicle dealers, suppliers, manufacturers and campground owners in Michigan, MARVAC will hold its 21st annual Detroit Camper and Recreational Vehicle Show Oct. 24 to Nov. 1 at Cobo Hall. At that time the Michigan Best Camper Family and Best Camper Club will be honored with prizes, plaques and free tickets to the show.

Entry blanks are available by writing to MARVAC Camper and Family Awards, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia 48152.

Orchard Lake's Nelson J. Sherbyrne returned from a recent fishing trip in Key West, Fla. with a trophy fish.

Sherbyrne landed a 28-pound bull dolphin on 30-pound test line while fishing from the charter boat Linda D. III. He received a citation from the Key West Fishing Tournament for his trophy catch.

Striders repeat regional victory

Continued from Page 2

Junior Men: 2. Dennis Johnson (Riverdale).
Junior Women: 1. Marty Neiter (Skater Station); 2. Dawn Ingram (Riverdale).
Senior Men: 1. Richard Schneider (Skater Station); 2. Ralph Marash (Riverdale).
Senior Women: 1. Susan McLeod (Skater Station); 2. Denise McLeod (Riverdale).
Master Women: 1. Carl Flaus (Speed Demore).

RELAY EVENTS

Elementary 2-Boy: 1. Justin Ego-James Gladstone (Skater Station).
Elementary 2-Girl: 1. Brandi Medel-Cher Walls (Skater Station).
Elementary 2-Mixed: 2. Brandi Medel-Justin Ego (Skater Station); 3. Jennifer Poore-James Gladstone (Skater Station).
Elementary 4-Boy: 2. Speed Demore (Jeff Caud, Kevin Caud, Nathan Flaus, Lee Osborn).
Elementary 4-Girl: 2. Riverdale (Crystal Di-coco, Karon Katovich, Jannette Seftis, Sherry Ste); 3. Skater Station (Courtney Barlow, Brandi Medel, Jennifer Poore, Cher Walls).
Elementary 4-Mixed: 1. Skater Station (Brandi Medel, Cher Walls, Justin Ego, James Gladstone); 2. Jannette Seftis, Sherry Ste, Sherry Ste, Marvin Poston).
Sophomore 2-Mixed: 2. Jason Deese-Damon Martin (Riverdale).

rollerskating

Sophomore 2-Mixed: 2. Sheree Eric-Jason Deese (Riverdale); 3. Jennifer Stark-Mark Boston (Riverdale).
Sophomore 4-Mixed: 2. Skater Station (John Chagnoux, Jason Ego, Jerry Flowers, Gabe Phares).

Sophomore 4-Women: 1. Skater Station (Shannon Audette, Amy Clegg, Georgiana Coykendal, Lori Faversin); 2. Riverdale (Lisa Felton, Nadia Felton, JJ Helwig, Mandy Wisniewski).
Sophomore 4-Mixed: 2. Riverdale (Sheree Eric, Wend Lou Eno, Jason Deese, Damon Martin).
Senior 2-Mixed: 1. Gary Payne-Richard Schneider (Skater Station); 2. Kirk Kramer-Ralph Marash (Riverdale).
Senior 2-Women: 1. Susan McLeod-Marty Neiter (Skater Station); 2. Lynn Costanza-Denise McLeod (Riverdale).
Senior 4-Mixed: 3. Riverdale (Ray Fruytier, Jay Ingram, Dennis Johnson, Andy Pettit).
Senior 4-Women: 2. Skater Station (Michelle Justice, Susan McLeod, Marty Neiter, Candee Wales).

sports shorts

FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls age 9-14 who are interested in playing or cheerleading during the 1987 season.

Practice begins in August, and participants have until then to sign up. For more information, call Kathy Milligan at 981-6406.

GRIDDERS WANTED

The Steelers of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League need players for their varsity team. Boys between the ages of 12 and 13 and weighing 100 to 140 pounds are eligible. Call Sue Herman (455-7299) or Linda Roushkolb (459-9519) for information.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Larry Larsen of Canton Township

recorded a hole-in-one July 14 at Glen Oaks Golf Course. The 29-year-old Larsen aced the par-3, 192-yard 13th hole with a 9-iron. It was his first hole-in-one. Larsen shot a round of 51 in the Comerica Golf League.

BODYBUILDING SHOW

The 1987 Michigan Gold Cup Bodybuilding Championships for men, women and teens will be Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Redford Theatre. Pre-

judging begins at 10:30 a.m., the evening show at 7 p.m. The Gold Cup competition is a national qualifying event.

Prejudging tickets are \$5; evening show tickets are \$10 and \$7. Tickets are available at gyms around the state, including The Powerhouse Gym, 27853 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Powerhouse Gym at 553-6144 or the Redford Theatre at 537-2560.

S'field women golf winners in metropolitan tournament

Jan Bowerman and Donna Fegley, both from Southfield, were championship flight winners in the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's tournaments at Hartland Glen July 15.

Bowerman carded a 35-40/75 to claim an eight-stroke win in medal play. Finishing tied for second were Karin Flood and Carol Elias at 83.

Fegley defeated Julia Cova, four and three, to take the match tournament.

Other local golfers who fared well in medal play were Dottie Cody of Farmington, the third flight victor with a 99; Dolly Vettese of Plymouth, tied for second in second flight with a 97; Ruth Melton of Garden City, low net winner in the championship flight (85 actual, 72 net); Jan Bukes of Lathrup Village, low net winner in first flight (94 actual, 74 net); and Glenda Shepard of Rochester, low net winner in second flight (101 actual, 75 net).

In match play, Zoe Alpern of Troy defeated Lyne Bailey of Orchard Lake two-up for the second flight title, and Agnes Larsen of Farmington defeated Sally Smith three-up to collect fourth flight honors. West Bloomfield's Bev Suddath lost to Polly Holly one-up in third flight.

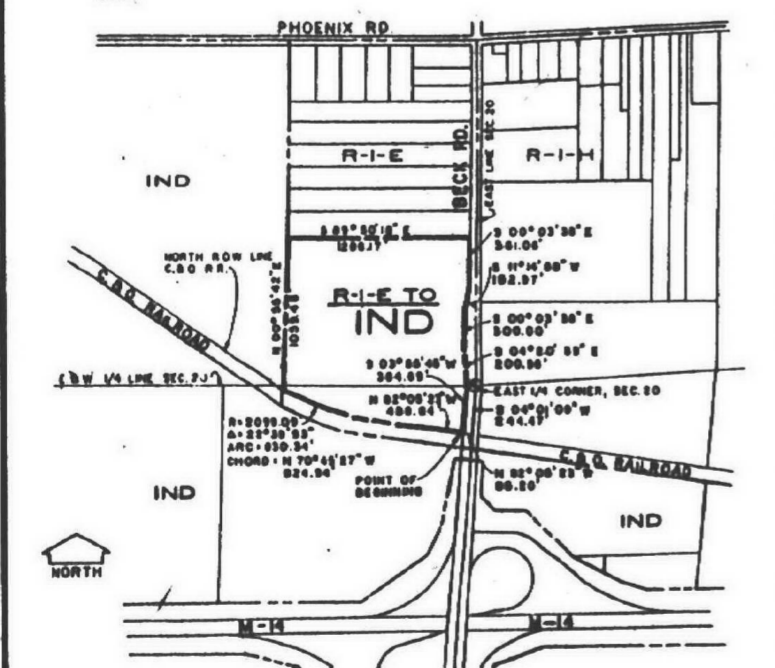
softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS AND RECREATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (AS OF JULY 23)		Welduction		2		9	
RED DIVISION		BLUE DIVISION		W		L	
Rebels	W 12	L 1	Oakview Party Store	12	1		
Tamarack Greens	10	3	B. J. Bowers/Rusty Nail	10	2		
Contractors Industrial Tire	7	6	Schutz Agency	7	5		
Tri-Star	7	6	Gingell Chiropractors	7	6		
Plymouth Rock II	6	7	Dearborn Gage	6	7		
Ancor	4	9	Express Package Service	5	7		
Macks Machine	4	9	Amoco	4	6		
Rusty Nail	2	11	Plymouth Towne Apartments	4	12		
			Canton Free Methodist	1	12		
WHITE DIVISION		GREEN DIVISION		W		L	
A.S.A.P. Machine	11	2	St. Michael III	11	2		
Moeber Manufacturing	10	3	R & N Flooring	10	3		
Bowling-Trophy/Press Box	10	3	Eagle MTC	8	5		
Carline	6	6	Christ Good Shepherd	8	7		
Ventcon	6	7	Dental Diplomats	6	7		
Peppi-Southtown Market	5	8	St. Michael I	5	8		
			Genova Church	3	10		
			St. Michael II	1	12		

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
TO: IND, Industrial District
DATE OF HEARING: August 19, 1987
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District to IND, Industrial District. Application No. 874



LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Part of the East 1/4 of Section 20, T15, R2E, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at the intersection of the northerly right of way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 99.00 feet wide, with the Westerly right of way line of Beck Road, width varies, said point being distant S. 04°01'09" W. 244.47 feet and N. 82°06'23" W. 85.20 feet from the East 1/4 corner of Section 20, T15, R2E, and proceeding thence along the Northerly right of way line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, 99.00 feet wide, N. 82°06'23" W. 488.84 feet; thence continuing along said right of way line, on a curve concave to the North, radius 2099.09 feet, central angle 23°39'53", chord bears N. 70°48'27" W. 824.94 feet, an arc distance of 830.34 feet; thence N. 00°55'42" E. 1059.48 feet; thence S. 89°50'18" E. 1296.17 feet; thence along the Westerly right of way line of Beck Road the following five courses, (one) S. 00°03'28" E. 261.06 feet; (two) S. 11°14'58" W. 152.97 feet; (three) S. 00°03'28" E. 300.09 feet; (four) S. 04°26'59" E. 200.56 feet; (five) S. 03°55'48" W. 264.69 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 37.9033 acres. Subject to easements and restrictions of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours until the date of the public hearing, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83. Telephone No. 453-3167.

CLYTON STROEBEL, Secretary
Planning Commission

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 6, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of the City to consider the following:

- Z-87-14 - 481 Ann St. Variance on side yard setback. Property zoned R-1 Single Family.
- Z-87-15 - 761 S. Harvey. Request for interpretation of Zoning Ordinance. Property zoned R-1 Single Family.
- Z-87-16 - 875 Wing St. Request to refurbish building of non-conforming use. Property zoned B-3 General Business.
- Z-87-17 - 472 Starkweather. Variance for side yard setback for corner lot. Property zoned RT-1.
- Z-87-18 - 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road. Variance for a sign. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published: July 27, 1987

Smith sparks team to wins

Continued from Page 2

Earlier in the week, the Huskies outgained the Falcons, 6-4, thanks to a pair of goals by Tony Molina, including an empty-netter in the final minute.

Sean Skinner, a Stevenson High standout, added a goal and one assist.

Bryan Kryger countered with a goal and an assist for the Falcons, who cut the deficit to 5-4 with 1:07 left. The Falcons then pulled their goalie for an extra attacker, but Molina ended the suspense by scoring the empty-net goal.

In the second game of a twin bill Thursday at Plymouth, the Broncos turned back the Bulldogs, 7-5, behind Jeff Christensen's two goals. Leif Gustafson added a goal and two assists.

Steve Ramberg scored once and collected a pair of assists in a losing cause.

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WITH THIS AD

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
ORDINANCE NO. 87-7

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 21 OF THE PLYMOUTH CITY CODE, ENTITLED COLLECTION AND CHARGES, BY AMENDING SECTION 2.29, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33 AND ADDING SECTION 2.35.

NOW THEREFORE, the City Commission of Plymouth DOES ORDAIN:

Section 1: Chapter 21 collection and charges specifically Sections 2.29, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33 are amended to read as follows and Section 2.35 is added to read as follows:

2.29. Normal Service.
(1) Normal collection service of one collection a week shall be provided without charge for domestic refuse from buildings with not more than two (2) residential units.
(2) Normal collection service...shall be provided without charge for domestic refuse from buildings with four (4) or more residential units; provided, that a maximum of one (1) eight yards (8 yd.) non-portable front load container shall be collected for each forty (40) residential units or fraction thereof in any one (1) apartment building complex each week, and at a cost per yard as established in accordance with Sec. 2.31 of this ordinance for each additional pickup.
(3) Normal collection service of one (1) collection per front load container a week shall be provided without charge for commercial refuse and at a cost per yard as established in accordance with Sec. 2.31 of this ordinance for each additional pickup.

2.30. Administration of Collection. It shall be the duty of the City Manager, or his duly authorized representative, to provide for the collection and disposal of all municipal refuse. He shall establish such rules and regulations necessary to protect the health and safety of the community, to facilitate the collection of refuse and to assure the most economical removal of refuse. He shall determine the frequency of pickup and publish a schedule of collection at least once upon adoption and/or change.

2.31. Charges. Normal collections in addition to the one collection without charge shall cost \$2.00 per yard plus any cost assessed by the City as provided herein. For all extraordinary domestic or commercial service in excess of the normal collection service as herein defined, there shall be a charge established by the City Manager based on the cost of the City providing such extra service. All increases assessed to the City by the refuse collector and attributable to the collection of 1) Domestic refuse from buildings with four (4) or more residential units and/or 2) Commercial refuse shall be assessed on a per yard basis and paid in addition to the fees per yard established.

2.32. Private Disposal. Commercial or domestic refuse may be hauled by the originator of same or by private collectors to a disposal site, as directed or approved by the City Manager, provided cost of such disposal shall be paid by the originator of same or by the private collector.

2.33. Conditions of Collection. The collection of municipal refuse is conditioned upon the observance of all provisions of this Chapter and no refuse shall be collected unless it complies with the terms and provisions, herein. Collection is subject to weather and other conditions beyond the City's control.

2.35. Unauthorized Use. It shall be unlawful for any person to place refuse, garbage or rubbish in any portable front load container not owned, leased or under his control. Said receptacle shall be posted "FOR BUSINESS NAME USE ONLY - ALL UNAUTHORIZED USE PUNISHABLE BY \$500.00 FINE PURSUANT TO PLYMOUTH CITY CODE."

Section 2: This ordinance shall become effective on the 10th day of August, 1987.

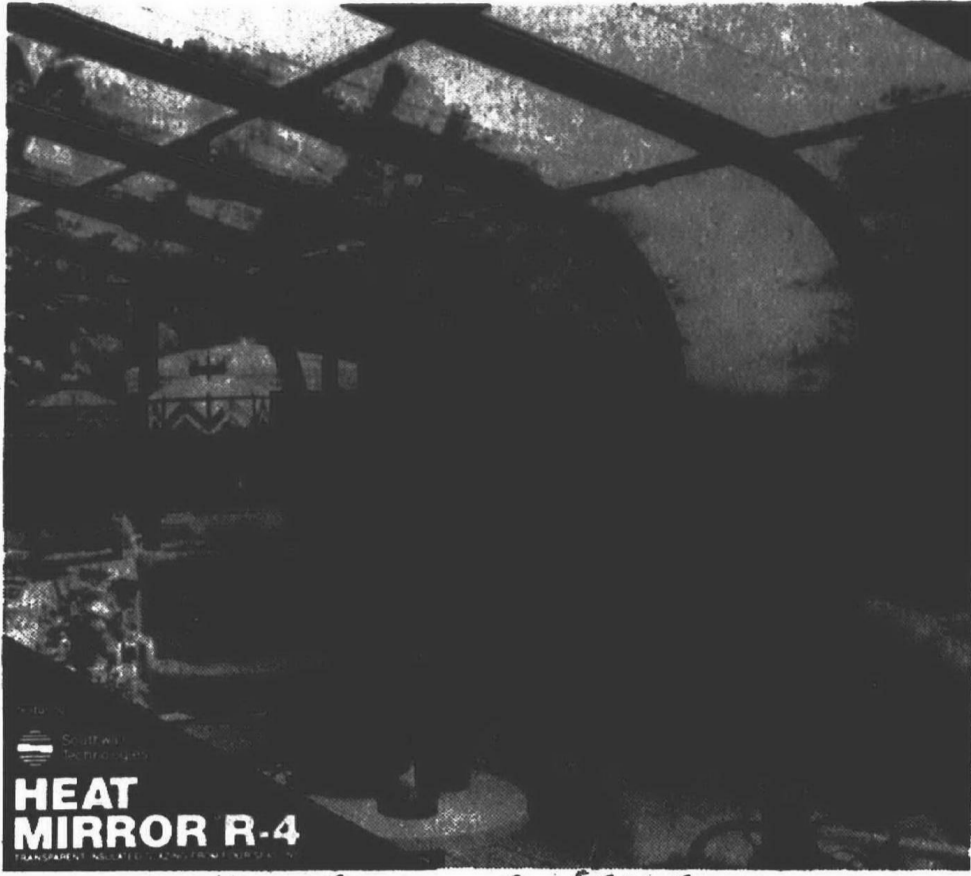
Made, passed and adopted by the City Commission of the City of Plymouth, Michigan, this 20th day of July, 1987.

WILLIAM L. ROBINSON, Mayor
GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Published: July 27, 1987

SUMMER SPECIALS

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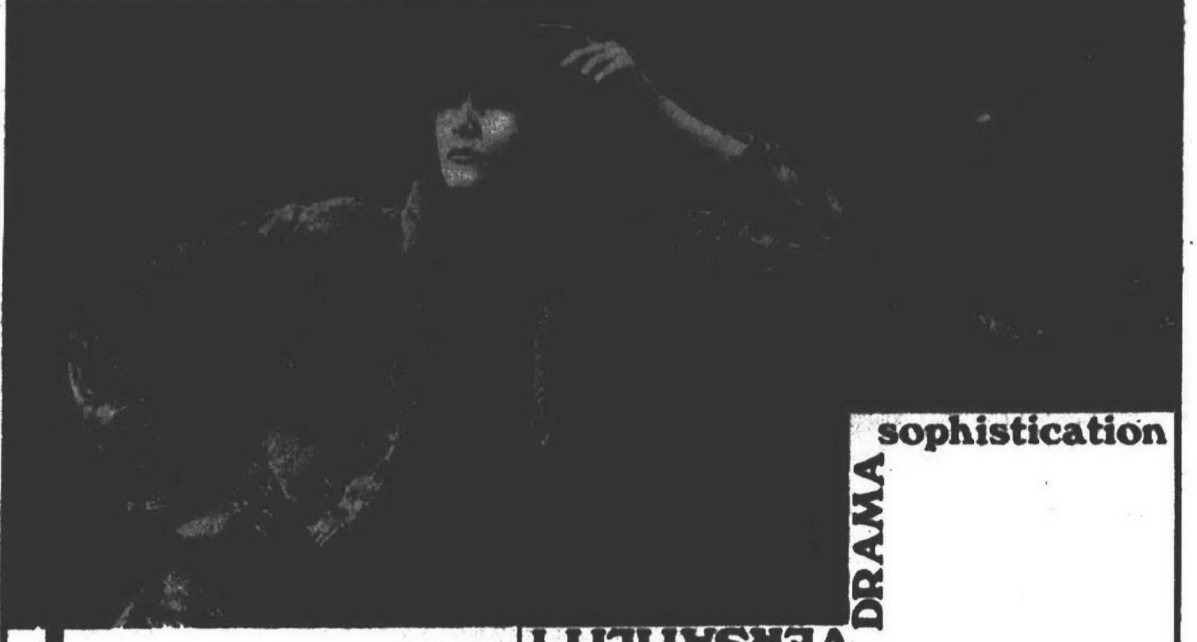
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Wednesday, August 5, 5 p.m.
FINAL COPY DEADLINE:
Friday, August 7, 5 p.m.
PUBLICATION:
Thursday, August 20, 1987

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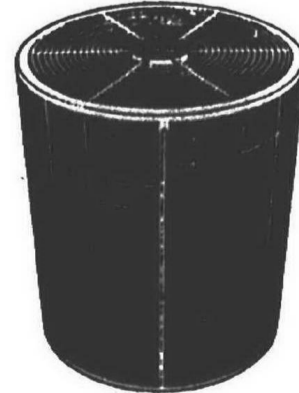
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Space-saving design keeps the unit compact and unobtrusive while it efficiently cools your home.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 26251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Bette Hester at 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781.

DENBY

The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Robin) Harrison at 884-6457 or Bill Albus at 536-2192.

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

DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) Sternberg at 383-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 636-2323.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, July 31. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

DETROIT EASTERN

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

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1363, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

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

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

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

DETROIT WESTERN

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

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Roostertail. For more information, call Cheryl Gibson-Moore at 557-0857 or Jerome Butts at 868-1807.

DONDERO

The class of 1962 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call the reunion hot-line at 547-9853.

EDSEL FORD

The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 238-3980.

The class of June 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15. For more information, call Marie (Major) Tolonen, 525-3624, or Alice (Paynter) Sada, 277-0631.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 29-30. For more information, call Dan Gerber at 625-9162, Jerry Nelson at 682-0019, George Berling at 478-6161 or Kathy (MacKinzie) Devine at 477-6160.

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion the weekend of Aug. 29-30. For more information, call 478-6161 or 477-6160.

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 660-2529.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, July 25, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. For more information, call Denise Boccimino at 354-3558.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3321.

FERNDALE

The class of June 1947 will have 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call 477-9417 or 887-1601.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call 559-4785 or 437-4347.

FERNDALE LINCOLN

The class of 1957 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Dona) Ager at 945-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

FRISBY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-

year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Penna's of Warren, 37900 Ecorse. For more information, write P.O. Box 788, Sterling Heights 48311 or call 298-5838.

FRANKLIN

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8. For more information, call Tom Kajah at 478-8183 or Melinda (Lewis) Mackay at 522-5663.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167-0942, Northville 48167.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City School No. 1, 1920-54, will have a reunion Saturday, Aug. 8, in Garden City Park. For more information, call 721-8682.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 361-5648 or 522-0276.

GARDEN CITY WEST

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, July 18, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills. For more information, call Bob Gajda at 238-8944 or Renee Hensley at 722-4948.

The class of 1962 will have a five-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at Joy Hall. For more information, call 427-3199 or 729-5245 after 6 p.m.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1961 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. For more information, call 646-6307 or 886-5756.

The class of June 1967 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4. For more information, call Mark Murvay (days) at 754-5500, Anne (Dewey) Portell (evenings) at 268-1489 or Lis (Riley) Binkowski (evenings) at 886-0051.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Roostertail. For more information, call Greg Thom at 548-2022 or Russ Wilcox at 649-1700. Addresses of "lost" alumni can be sent to Michele c/o Greg Thom at 2060 Coollidge, Berkley 48072.

HAMTRAMCK

The class of 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Polish Century Club, 5181 E. Outer Drive, Detroit. For more information, call 881-6169.

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion. For more information, call Reggie Kozicki at 871-5937 or Lorraine Bogusz at 372-1043.

HARPER WOODS

The class of 1962 will have a 35-year reunion from 2-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at Johnston Park in Harper Woods. For more information, call 343-2563 during the day.

HAZEL PARK

The class of 1942 is planning a 45-year reunion. Send information to Bill Gibson, Hoover Elementary School, 2372 Hoover, Hazel Park 48030. Or call Roberta (Cook) Baran at 547-8780 or Emma (Skinner) Makinen at 553-2156.

HENRY FORD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 484-4441.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5642.

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1962 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Parklane Station, Dearborn. For more information, call Pat (Scully) Thompson at 647-5740.

HURON

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, at the UAW Hall in Flat Rock. For more information, call Jennifer Simonson-Ryalls at 678-0914.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Linda (Johnson) Thompson at 471-4814 after 6 p.m. or Cindy (McCreery) Quackenbush at 789-7033.

LADYWOOD

The class of 1962 is looking for graduates for a 25-year reunion. Contact Elaine Bergal at Ladywood at 591-1946 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1962 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.

LIVONIA STEVENSON SPECTACULAR

The class of 1962 is looking for graduates for a 25-year reunion. Contact Elaine Bergal at Ladywood at 591-1946 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

LIVONIA STEVENSON SPECTACULAR

The class of 1962 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Mairwood Apartments Clubhouse in Farmington Hills. For more

information, call Pauline Doohan at 682-7825, Mary Pachota at 423-2279 or Maure Cady at 483-1588.

LAKEVIEW

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 25, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens (formerly the Hillcrest) in Mount Clemens. For more information, call Barb Sullivan Lamb at 777-6794 or Thom Corbitt at 938-0158.

L'ANSE CREUSE

The class of 1973 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens (formerly the Hillcrest) in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 469-2877 or 468-1533.

LINCOLN PARK

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens in Riverview. For more information, call 386-6362 (January class) or 678-1477 (June class).

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The Livonia Stevenson Spectacular, in commemoration of 30 years of graduating classes, will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Renaissance Ballroom at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Tickets are \$25 and can be obtained by mail order only. Write to: Livonia Stevenson Spectacular, c/o Michigan National Bank, 43060 W. Seven Mile, Northville 48167. For more information, call John Kolvaalms at 644-3434 or Alan Heimkamp at 591-3737.

MACKENZIE

The Friends of Mackenzie Second Annual Golf Outing will be Monday, July 20, at Oak Pointe Golf Club in Brighton. For more information, call Bob Fitzpatrick at 851-3515, Bob Griffin at 421-3346, Dick Jacobs at 352-3300 or Herb Slayton at 336-6379.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Marlon (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmons Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

MACKENZIE

Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

MACKENZIE

The January and June classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Dearborn Hyatt-Regency. For more information, call Joe Kilmer at 553-4878, Rose (Hammock) Snell at 348-2764, Lillian (Dore) Chagnon at 349-4657, Alice (Kelly) Pooley at 348-2284 or Harry Orton at 642-7812.

MACKENZIE

The classes of 1947 and '48 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Jerry Baity at 595-7039.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1959 will have a reunion in October. For more information, call 464-3609 or 591-1987.

MARIAN

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Machus Sly Fox. For more information, call Sandy Wellet at 649-2318, Lori Constantine at 852-4433 or Dolores Chapman at 644-1750.

MELVINDALE

The Melvindale High School class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call Alice Pashley at 381-8647.

MOTHER OF OUR SAVIOR

The grade school class of 1970 and the high school class of 1974 are planning a reunion for the summer. For more information, call 474-8205 or 541-0525.

MUMFORD

The classes of 1957 and 1962 will have a 25- and 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 837-2463.

NEW BOSTON HURON

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1. For more information, call Diane Reeves Button at 722-7464.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The classes of 1970-72 will have a reunion Saturday, Sept. 12. For more information, call 272-2937.

NORTH FARMINGTON

There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 386-7948 during the day.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Ramada Hotel, Telegraph and 12 Mile roads. For more information, call Lee Kendall at 465-2277 or Alice Viviano at 263-6903.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion starting at noon Saturday, Aug. 8, in the Baywood section of Kensington Metropark. For more information, call 661-1823.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0924 or Leona Leavenworth at 485-2523.

NORTHVILLE

Members of the class of 1967

are needed in order to plan a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-0711 or Pat (Moore) Monson at 421-6489.

NORTHWESTERN

The class of 1967 will have a 30-year reunion Friday, July 17. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 22. For more information, call 934-3291.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Aug. 7. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

OAK PARK

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. For more information, call 545-6778 or 645-8378.

PERSHING

The classes of January and June 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call Bethalee Brunner-Milazzo at 421-1099.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road. The group also is opening the reunion up to members of other classes. For more information, call 453-8178 or 453-3948.

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 8. For more information, call Guy Bunya at 459-5438.

The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of '67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170.

PONTIAC

The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a 40-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. For more information, write: Class of 1947, P.O. Box 313, Pontiac 48056.

PONTIAC CENTRAL

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Friday, Aug. 28, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. For more information, call Ginny Norvell London at 258-1536.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 29, at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. For more information, call 673-3812 or 682-9479.

REDFORD

The classes of January and June 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Jack Livingstone at 532-1121 or Hurst Wulf at 464-4443 or 822-3968.

REDFORD

The classes of January and June 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Friday, Aug. 21. For more information, call Linda (Zick) Cameron at 424-3554 or Lee (Rhaesa) Ledy at 425-7860.

REDFORD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Aug. 28. For more information, call 435-5007 or 477-9354.

REDFORD

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

REDFORD THURSTON

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Plymouth Hilton. For more information, call 937-8736 or 937-9362.

REDFORD UNION

The June class of 1937 needs help in locating Doris Dorr, Rose Vajda and Orhabelle Detweiler. Call Marge Bentley Randolph at 478-9375.

REDFORD UNION

The class of 1967 will have a 30-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at the Sheraton Oaks/Novi. For more information, call Mildred (Walker) Nelson at 477-8185 or Audine (Fiddymont) Morris at 688-7424.

REDFORD UNION

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call 837-5250 or 277-3638.

ROCHESTER

The class of 1932 will have a 55-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Rochester Elks Lodge. Classes of 1930 and 1931 also may attend. For more information, call 651-4718 or write Lucille Boeberitz, 125 Griggs, Rochester 48063.

ROCHESTER

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 22, at Indianwood Country Club. For more information, call 661-1984.

ROCHESTER

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15. For more information, call 661-6651 or 661-1094.

ROCHESTER

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Rochester Elks Club. For more information, call Steve McGarry at 661-8276.

ROCHESTER ADAMS

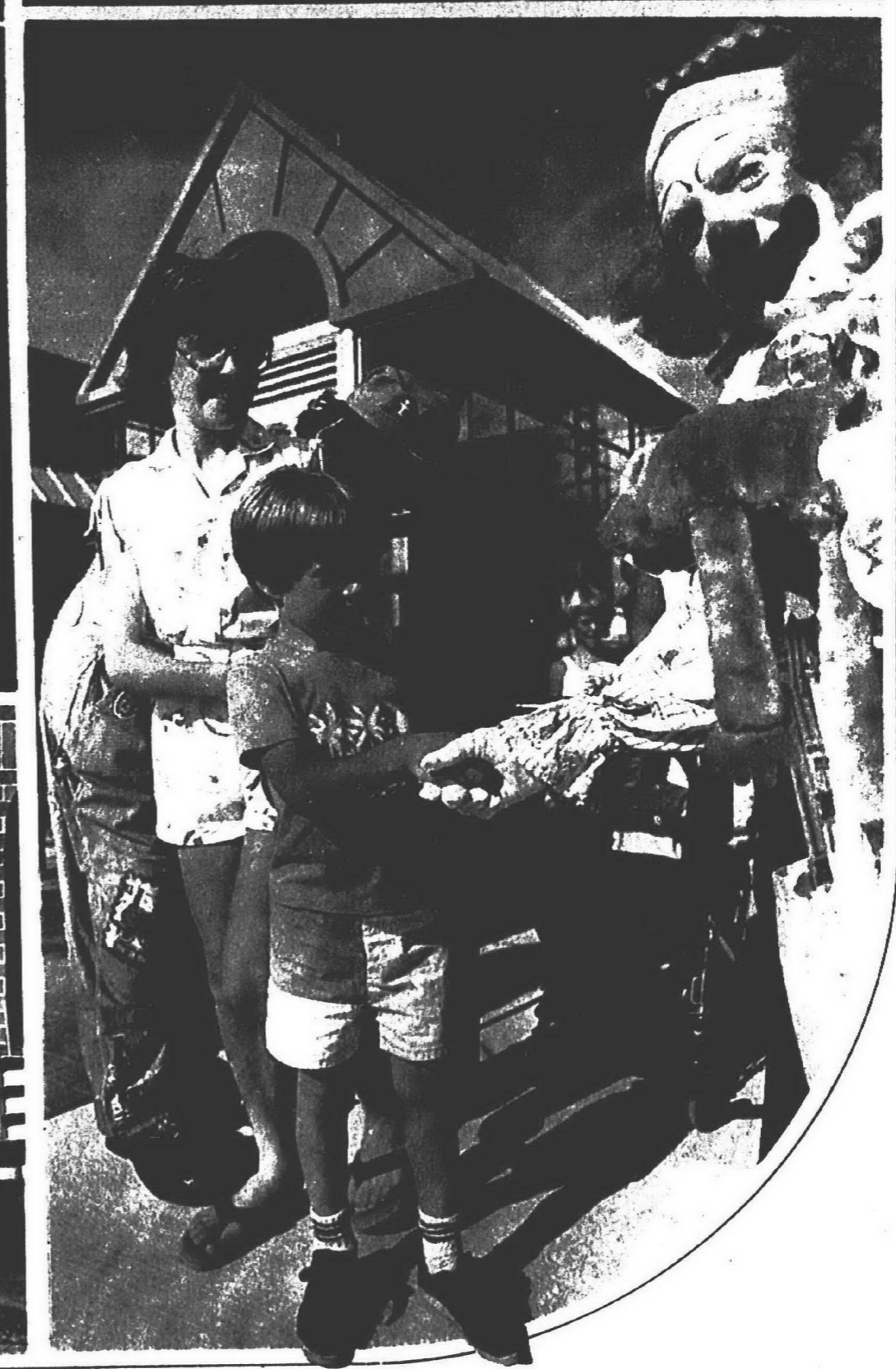
The class of 1977 will have a 30-

year reunion Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club in Clarkston. For more information, call Terry O'Connor at 661-5508.

ROSBY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Sept. 11. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

The class of 1974 (last sophomore class) will have a 13-year reunion Friday, Aug. 2



When you're an Observer & Eccentric carrier, we give you a tiger...

...and a giraffe, and a polar bear, and all the other wonderful animals at the Detroit Zoo--they're yours for a night--Carrier Night. Not only do our carriers get to treat their families to an evening at the zoo, they also have a chance to win some really neat prizes throughout the year; including a 10-speed bike.

How do you get in on all this fun? Well, if you're between 11 and 14 years old, you can call one of these numbers and apply for your own route:

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Wayne County
- 644-1100
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- 651-7575
Rochester

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Upper Left: Linda Freeman (Troy carrier) and Star Shine; Becky Jansen and her Mom, Shirley; Bob Jansen; Pam and Shelly Carravallah (Livonia carriers); and lower right, Jenny and Ryan Audette

812 Motorcycles

This Classification Continued from the last page of Section E.

HONDA 1985 400 cc. Sport, good condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

818 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

AUTO ALARM & PHONE

AMC 1985, 6000 GT for parts. Good motor & transmission. Best parts available. 8am-6pm 425-3455.

822 Trucks For Sale

FORD 1985 F150, 200 A.G. 1985

FORD 1985 F150, 200 A.G. 1985. Excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

JEEP RAMBLER 1987, Laredo, 4 door

JEEP RAMBLER 1987, Laredo, 4 door, hard top & black top. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1985, 2000, 4 door, 2.0 liter

BMW 1985, 2000, 4 door, 2.0 liter, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA CIVIC 1985, 4 door, 1.6 liter

HONDA CIVIC 1985, 4 door, 1.6 liter, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MERCEDES 1985, 2000, 5 speed

MERCEDES 1985, 2000, 5 speed, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

825 Classic Cars

CORVETTE 1968, 2 door, 3.9 liter

CORVETTE 1968, 2 door, 3.9 liter, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

826 Buick

ELECTRA 1984, 4 door, 2.8 liter

ELECTRA 1984, 4 door, 2.8 liter, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

APACHE Pop-up, good condition

APACHE Pop-up, good condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

820 Autos Wanted

ALWAYS BUYING CARS-TRUCKS-VANS

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823 Vans

ASTRO CL 1986, 14,000 miles

ASTRO CL 1986, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

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ACURA 1986 Legend, Automatic

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AUDI BILL COOK. \$2500 CASH REBATE. Call 474-1100.

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BMW 524i 1985, black & black

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BMW 524i 1985, black & black

BMW 524i 1985, black & black, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

825 Classic Cars

RENAULT 1983 Alliance, 5 speed

RENAULT 1983 Alliance, 5 speed, excellent condition, low miles. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 474-1100.

826 Buick

RENAULT 1983 Alliance, 5 speed

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SUNSHINE HONDA BARGAIN DAYS. 1981 TOYOTA CELICA, 1984 FORD TEMPO, 1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 1985 MAZDA GLC DELUXE, 1985 NISSAN SENTRA, 1985 FORD EXP TURBO, 1983 NISSAN MAXIMA, 1986 CIVIC WAGON, 1982 TOYOTA SUPRA, 1984 HONDA ACCORD LX, 1986 FORD TAURUS, 1987 HONDA CIVIC SI.

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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, July 27, 1987 O&E

10



Experimental aircraft from all over were shown at the recent fly-in sponsored by Chapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association at Mettetal Airport in Canton. This Long EZ, owned by Walter Renko of Allen Park, was designed by Burt Rutan, the designer of the Voyager aircraft that flew around the world last year.

Air stylists

Pilots fly own creations

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first successful powered flight in history with a home-built aircraft.

Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager made their historic around-the-world flight on one tank of gas in an experimental aircraft.

Then you have Al Bosonetto, Randy and Scott Hebron, Lou Lambert, Paul "Mac" Holman, Stan Wallis and dozens of others.

Who? Individuals who build and pilot their own airplanes.

They're no longer content with flying off into the wild blue yonder in factory-built machines. They want something more, a little bit extra in performance.

They are a tenacious people, with a great eye for detail. Patience is more than a virtue. They take years to complete a plane, usually tinkering in basements, garages and barns. They never seem satisfied.

SOME HAVE a sense of frugality. They are quick to point out that a reliable home-built aircraft can be put together for as little as \$7,000 while the cheapest factory-built model now costs about \$30,000.

But who can put a price on time — hundreds of hours rebuilding engines, piecing together wooden-ribbed wings, cutting and shaping aluminum. It truly is a labor of love for these magnificent men and their flying machines.

Al Bosonetto, 42, is president of the Plymouth chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association based at Mettetal Airport in Canton. Along with making their own planes, members collect antique aircraft.

He belonged to a flying club and piloted a factory-built aircraft when he learned about the EAA in a magazine. Soon he was hooked.

"I BOUGHT a set of plans. I bought a roll of aluminum. When I started, I threw away two parts for every part I kept. That's part of the learning process.

"The engine was originally used as a ground-power unit during World War II. I was working a (fly-in) breakfast and a guy said, 'I know where you can get an engine.'"

Now the electrical engineer has a single prop, two-seat aircraft with a cruising speed of 175 mph and a range of about 600 miles.

Total cost: \$7,000 — with a lot of scrounging.

"I spent 7½ years building my airplane, and it was basically doing something every day," Bosonetto said. "It requires a lot of dedication."

Randy Hebron, 36, a plant manager for a small machine shop in Westland, has built a one-seat, wood-and-fiberglass aircraft with a modified 45-horsepower Volkswagen car engine. He also has restored a two-seat amphibious airplane.

"THE REASON a person builds an aircraft is one, cost, and two, there is a great deal of creative energy expanded," Hebron said. "These aircraft have capabilities you can't buy in an aircraft."

His one-seater can fly 1,000 miles on a tank of fuel. The amphibian has much less range, but it can land and take off on water.

Parts are getting easier to find now with more and more people getting involved with home-builts, Hebron said.

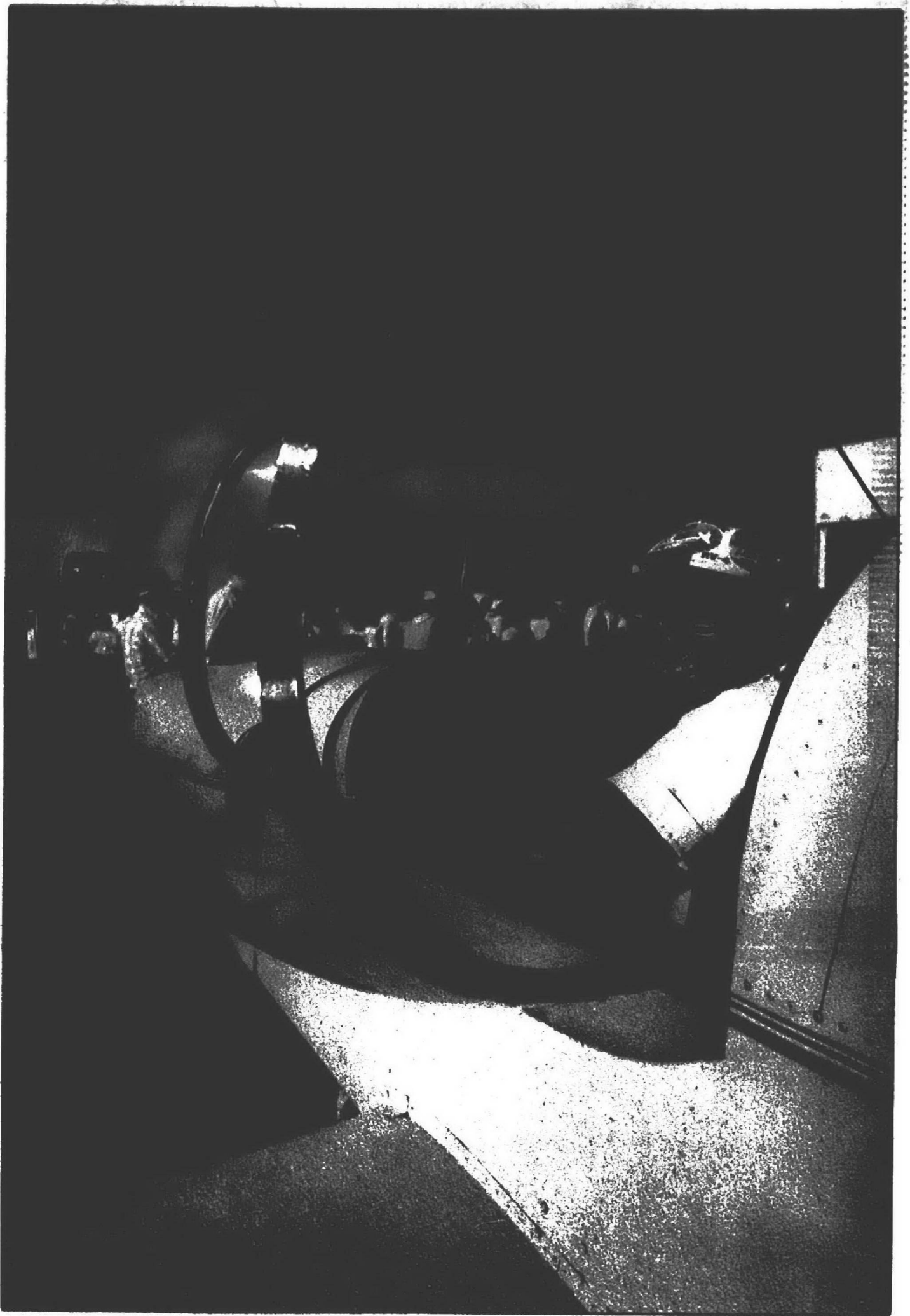
"There's a grapevine of parts information. It's the same as motorcycles and cars. People get around and people talk."

"A lot of it is mail order stuff," he added.

Scott Hebron, 33, who works with his brother at Aero-Marine Inc., has built a two-seat aircraft with a 130-horsepower Franklin engine. It has wood wings and a steel fuselage.

"I DESIRED to own my own airplane," he said. "I wanted one that carried two people, was fast and economical. Looking at money I had available and having some experience, I felt home building was the way to go."

Please turn to Page 2



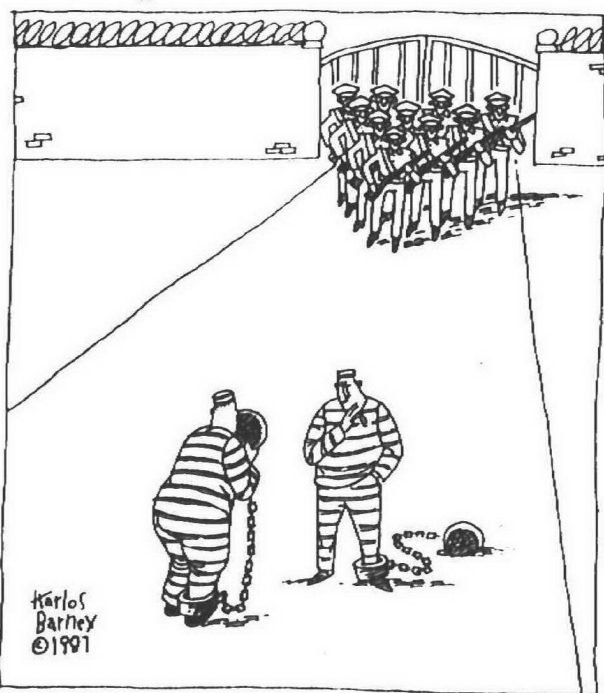
photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Lou Lambert of Livonia beams from the cockpit of his Zenair Mono-Z, an airplane he built and flies himself.

'These aircraft have capabilities you can't buy in an aircraft.'

— Randy Hebron
Westland plane builder

R.U. Syrius



MURPHY, I KNOZE WHAT YER THINKIN' AN IT AINT GONNA WOIK.

Carlos Barthelemy ©1991



Wish you were here

No, this isn't the Soupy Sales family on summer vacation.

It's Mike Wozniacki of Livonia and his daughter, Lauren, 3½, after they got creamed during a shaving cream "battle." The foamy fun fight involved eight families at Camp Dearborn's Tent Village last month.

"No one was spared," said Mike's wife, Marilyn. "We had a ball, and the grand finale was a water balloon fight to rinse off."

"This has become a tradition for the Wozniacki clan each year at Camp Dearborn."

"Just like Peter Pan — we never want to grow up!"

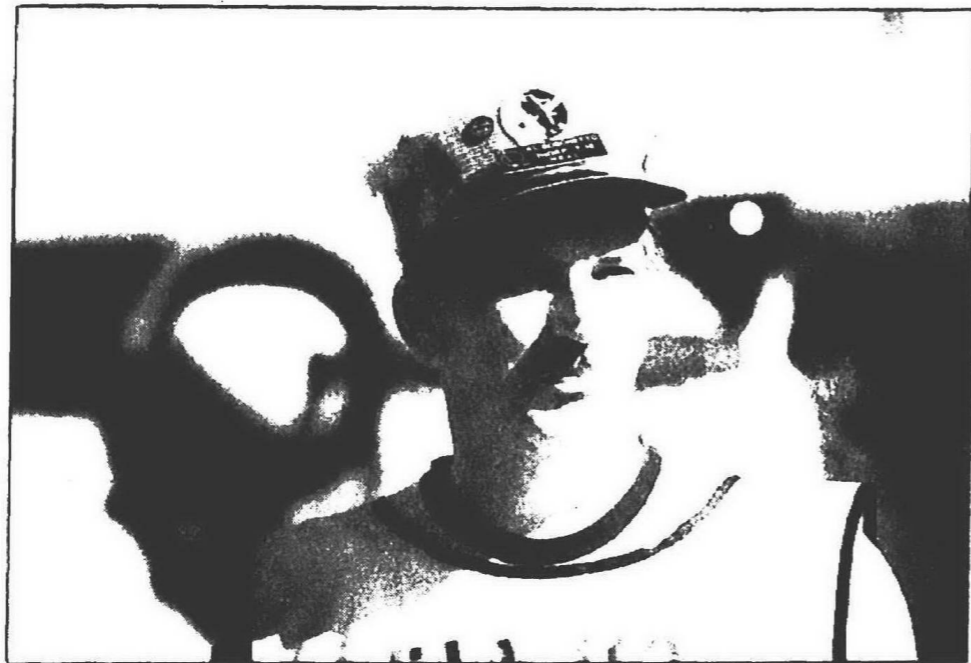
Send us your photos

Whatever vacation photos you have, whether pretty funny or pretty funny, Street Scene is interested in printing them this summer. Send photos to David Frank, Street Scene, 34351 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include a brief description of the circumstances under which the photo was shot and, if you wish, some technical information on how it was shot.



Grant Cook (left) of Ann Arbor gets some help from Randy Hebron of Westland parking his Champion 7FC, a manufactured plane built in 1958. About 200 of these planes were built.

By RANDY BOHST, Staff Photographer



Al Bosonetto of Westland is president of Chapter 113 of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

Pilots fly own designs

Continued from Page 1

Paul "Mac" Holman, 58, co-owner of a Pontiac car dealership, spent 17 years and more than \$25,000 putting together a two-seat biplane.

"You can get what you want. I like sport flying, really."

Lou Lambert, an engineer, has been working on his second home-built two-seater, for three years. He flies a one-seat Zenair completed in 1980 at a cost of about \$6,000.

The engine came from a Piper. He adapted an old hand drill to control rear flaps. The landing gear includes parts from a '76 Grenada. The seat used to be in a Fairmont.

"YOU KIND OF plan ahead, knowing what you're looking for," Lambert said. "You're continuously looking. There's an awful lot of work involved, no question about it."

Stan Wallis, an aeronautical engineer for Ford Motor Co., has modified his two-seat, biplane powered by a V-8 Ford engine several times.

"The work is the fun part. Flying is what you do after you get work done," he said. "It flies perfectly. There's a lot of power in the engine, good climb."

Home builders swear by the safety of their planes.

The Federal Aviation Administra-

tion inspects experimental aircraft before they are flown. Afterward, the aircraft must be flown within a 50-mile radius of its home airport for the first 25 to 50 hours of flight.

"I believe I feel safer in my own airplane than what someone else built," Bosonetto said. "I know what's in my airplane."

"You don't fly the thing unless you're satisfied you've done everything properly," added Scott Hebron.

"I'm sure you'll find the average home builder is a very meticulous person and takes pride in keeping it in A-1 condition," said Randy Hebron.



Randy Hebron of Westland restored this VJ-22 Sportman, an amphibian aircraft.

Here's how you can wing it too

You don't have to be a licensed pilot or in the process of putting together a home-built airplane to join a local chapter of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

A curiosity or interest in flight will do just fine.

"You talk to people in the industry, and their interest was kindled when they were very young," said Scott Hebron, a member of the Plymouth EAA chapter. "There is a need for this type of organization just to get people started up the ladder."

Al Bosonetto, president of the Plymouth chapter, elaborates.

"We want to promote the kids. Back 25 or 30 years ago, a kid could hang around an airport. With a little luck washing and pumping gas, he could get an airplane ride.

"Now, with liability laws... airports don't want kids hanging around. What we try to do is get kids involved."

Several EAA chapters can be found around the metropolitan area. Some don't plan to meet again until September. All welcome new members.

• The Plymouth EAA meets at 8

p.m. the third Thursday of the month in the chapter's clubhouse at Metropolitan Airport, Joy and Lilley roads, Canton. Local dues are \$12. Bosonetto can be reached at 261-6852.

• The Waterford EAA meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of the month at different locations. Local dues are \$6. James Cook, chapter president, can be reached at 624-0151.

• The Warren EAA meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Warren Community Center, 10 Mile and Ryan. No meetings are scheduled until September. Local dues are \$10. David Shirey, chapter president, can be reached at 979-0178.

• The Grosse Ile EAA meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at an Elias Big Boy restaurant on Allen road near West Woodhaven. No meetings until September. Local dues are \$12. Karl Bihary, chapter president, can be reached at 581-1747.

• The Ann Arbor EAA meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Ann Arbor Airport, State and Ellsworth. No meetings until September. Local dues are \$20. Gerald Bricka, chapter president, can be reached at 485-4117.

Classy field in running for Saturday's race

By M.B. Dillon, staff writer

A state Senate economist, an Englishman, UPS employees, television producers, coaches, librarians and massage therapists will be among the hundreds answering the gun at the Fourth Annual Roadrunner Classic.

The five-mile race is scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Livonia.

Runners will be vying for prize money, hand-crafted awards and personal records on a fast, flat, certified course that begins and ends at Veterans Park at Stark and Lyndon.

The Classic, sponsored by the Redford Road Runners, is sure to woo walkers, wee folks and grandparents as well. Kicking off the event at 6 p.m. will be a one-mile fun run. The fun run, billed with the runs is a replete with hot dogs and beef varieties. Seltzer and oodles of

After an awards ceremony recognizing top finishers in 17 able-bodied and wheelchair classes, the fleet of foot will be invited to dance under arches of balloons to Top 40 tunes spun by DJ Terry Reilly.

ELITE ATHLETES expected at the starting line include Free Press Marathon winner Loren Bandt and former Classic winners Malcolm East of Great Britain (24:10), course record holder Gary Wexler of Lansing (25:06) and Tobin Jones of Wixom (24:33).

Sue Parks of Ypsilanti, a member of the University of Michigan's world-record-holding two-mile indoor relay team, will lead the women's field. 1984 Free Press Marathon winner Karen Hubbard is coming back from childbirth, but "is 90 percent sure, barring injury or 95 degrees," that she'll run.

One hundred dollars will go to the man and/or woman who sets a new course record (27:52 for women and 25:06 for men). Hand-fired mugs will be awarded three deep in 10 age



groups, seven wheelchair divisions, and a new "single and available" category. Colorful muscle shirts will be sold for \$4.

Runners and walkers will be encouraged along the way by hose-spraying spectators, signs announcing things such as water and hugs ahead, and dozens of bobbing balloons, said race director Cyndi Sherman.

ENTERED SO FAR are more than 250 runners "from every city you can imagine — Fenton, Fraser, Mount Clemens, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth, Howell, Royal Oak, Northville and Downriver," said race organizer Kathy Step.

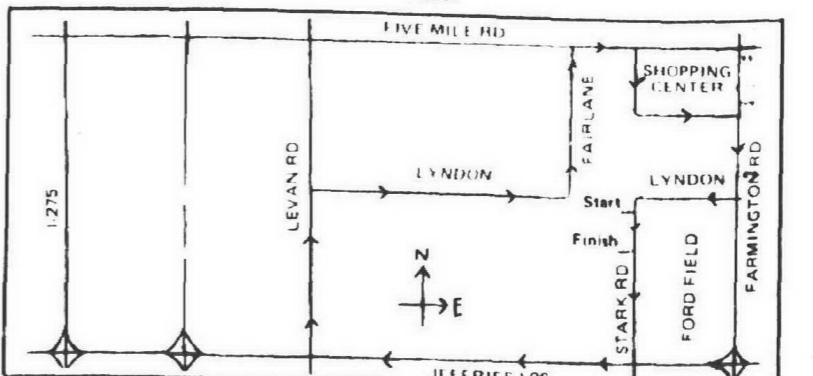
"We're getting a lot of questions about the single and available division," she added.

"The single and available division is real weak right now. If you want to win a mug, the best place to go is the single and available category," said Road Runner and world-class marathoner Doug Kurtis.

RUNNERS YET to register may pick up entry forms at Vic Tanny's or Running Fit in Ann Arbor. Applications also are available by calling 669-2231 or 769-5016.

Folks wishing to register on race day may do so 4-6 p.m. at Veteran's Park at Stark and Lyndon, north of the Jeffries Freeway and west of Farmington Road. Late entry fee is \$8. Admission to the fun run and party is \$5.

Proceeds from the non-profit event will go towards next year's race.



This map outlines the course for Saturday's Fourth Annual Roadrunner Classic in Livonia.

Claudia volleyball

With the bo

Organic leagues there are in the O who want summer sport.

Of course just about and a net.

But for more structure is the hor volleyball at Roches

Just a ton Hills, Novi and Gosh and playing Parks from seven monitorin this year nize their

FOLLOW where the on it.

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• NOY Games 4 p.m. Mos the tave block no for more There being pl Park in 10 Mile road The re Thursday day/Wed informat

"The every conti prett info



Claudia Luidens of Bloomfield Township lifts the ball to teammate Tracy Swatkiewicz of Detroit in the beach volleyball league at Troy's Boulan Park.

Where the ball bounces

Organized beach volleyball leagues remain at a premium, but there are options available to those in the Observer & Eccentric area who want to sample the challenging summer version of a traditional sport.

Of course, games could crop up just about any place there is sand and a net.

But for those wanting something more structured, Troy's Boulan Park is the home of a sponsored league. A volleyball net also is set up lakeside at Rochester Hills' Spencer Park.

Just a short drive from Farmington Hills, Plymouth and Livonia is Novi Goat Farm Tavern, the sponsor and playing site of a league.

Parks and recreation officials from several other cities say they're monitoring the beach game's success this year before they decide to organize their own leagues.

FOLLOWING IS a quick look at where the action is, and how to get in on it.

● **BOULAN PARK:** Located west of Crooks Road between Big Beaver and Wattles roads, league games are Wednesdays beginning at 6:15 p.m. Players must either live or work full time in Troy to join the city-sponsored league. For more information or to receive an application, call Dave Nichols of Troy parks and recreation, 524-3484.

● **SPENCER PARK:** Unorganized beach volleyball is played from 10 a.m. to dusk on a first-come, first-served basis at the Rochester Hills park on John R between Auburn and South Boulevard. Admission into Spencer Park enables use of the volleyball facility. To enter park, vehicle entry permits must be purchased: residents, \$3; non-residents, \$6. For more information, contact the Rochester Hills parks and recreation department, 656-4673.

● **NOVI GOAT FARM TAVERN:** Games are played beginning at 6 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays outside the tavern, 24555 Novi Road, one block north of 10 Mile. Call 349-7038 for more information.

There also is outdoor volleyball being played on grass at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills, off Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads.

The registration fee for Tuesday/Thursday co-ed league is \$100; Monday/Wednesday three-man team league, \$70. Call 473-9570 for more information.

'The idea is to get everybody contributing. It's a pretty relaxed, informal atmosphere.'

— Dave Nichols
Troy league organizer



Chris Pliakos of Sterling Heights sends the ball up and over while teammate Darlene Collins looks on during action at Boulan Park in Troy.

Sun, sand 'n' spikes

Volleyballers hit the beach

By Tim Smith
staff writer

From points all over metropolitan Detroit, they came to Troy's Boulan Park, dressed in Gumby T-shirts, shades and splashy surfer shorts, ready for the new wave in summer fun.

Beach volleyball is the name. But the game is more than just setups and spikes; for many singles, getting "set up" for dates is just as important.

Combining sport with social aspirations prompted Dearborn's Sheila Horvath, 24, to try the Troy parks and recreation-sponsored co-rec league, which does battle Wednesday evenings on two 30-by-60-foot courts of hot, deep sand.

"I joined because I wanted to play and widen my circle of friends," said Horvath, an accountant at Standard Federal Savings in

Troy. "But I'm not out here to find a husband or anything."

The thrill of competing in what is a new twist on an old sport may be the lure here. But so may be the thought of stockpiling names and numbers for possible romantic flings.

MOST OF THOSE who will play in the sand at Boulan Park this summer are singles according to league organizer Dave Nichols. Before joining the league they all had another common link — players must either live or work full time in Troy.

"It's just more fun with guys and girls," said a smiling Barb Taylor, 24, co-captain of the CPC Paint Systems team.

The Troy resident explained that she saw a newspaper advertisement about the league then signed up because "I think the word 'beach' sounded pretty exciting."

Added Chris Pliakos, 27, of Sterling Heights: "I'm sure I'll meet a few new people here and also get a little exercise and competition."

Pliakos and friend Stella Popoulos, 23, of Rochester joined together. But many like Horvath — who signed up solo — will play and meet new people on the sand courts, then recapture the action later over a couple of cold ones at a watering hole just a stone's throw away.

TEAMS LINE UP six on a side, but can take the court with four players, Nichols explained.

The best 2-out-of-3, self-officiated matches last about 45 minutes, shorter than a regulation game because points can be scored by either the serving or receiving team. Overhead serves are out, as are male-dominated spike sequences.

Players from both sexes must play the ball whenever a team does not return it over the net on the first hit, continued Nichols. If guys play the ball in succession, a girl must knock it over the net. And vice versa.

"The idea is to get everybody contributing," Nichols said. "It's a pretty relaxed, informal atmosphere."

But things do get intense, especially when players dive from all corners of the court to make sure both guys and girls have hands in the action.

"WE FOUND the rules to be kind of tricky," Troy's Taylor said. "At first, everybody was concentrating on getting them straight. And the game was a lot quicker than I expected."

"Yeah, it was fast," chimed in Bloomfield Hills' Matt Scheibold, 28.

Berkley resident Susan Wisuri, 27, likes the both-sexes rule. "Women get to play a little. In regular volleyball, there are times when the fellows tend to be a little macho."

"But (beach volleyball) can be inconvenient sometimes, when girls are on the other side of the court."

Phakos said the difficult footing of the beach game might result in more than a few slumps and spills. To offset that many play barefoot.

While hot action blistered Boulan's two sand courts for the first league matches last night, other players started converging on the fringes to introduce themselves and limber up for their games.

ONE WAS ANGIE Bohren, 19, of Troy, who showed up in short-shorts, jewelry, bright pink headband, makeup and a Farran Fawcett-like hairdo.

"The watch comes off, the makeup comes off, and my hair gets messed up," said Bohren, taking a sip from a can of Dr. Pepper. "I get pretty aggressive."

"I joined because I like to play, and it's a good social event. I just like meeting people, and this is a good way to do it."

Bohren, who teaches piano at Montreaux Music in Troy, said she'd probably continue munging with her new friends at a lounge somewhere after her game.

Twenty-six-year-old Raymond Dobring was taking things a bit slower on the first night of play. After finding a flyer in his mailbox about the league, Dobring signed on to play — and make new friends in Troy, his home of a month.

"It's kind of scary at first, but after a while you get used to meeting new people," he said, sporting a Walsh College T-shirt. "It's a way to get friends in the area."

"And I'm single."

'I joined because I like to play, and it's a good social event. I just like meeting people, and this is a good way to do it.'

— Angie Bohren
Troy beach volleyballer

CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

street seen

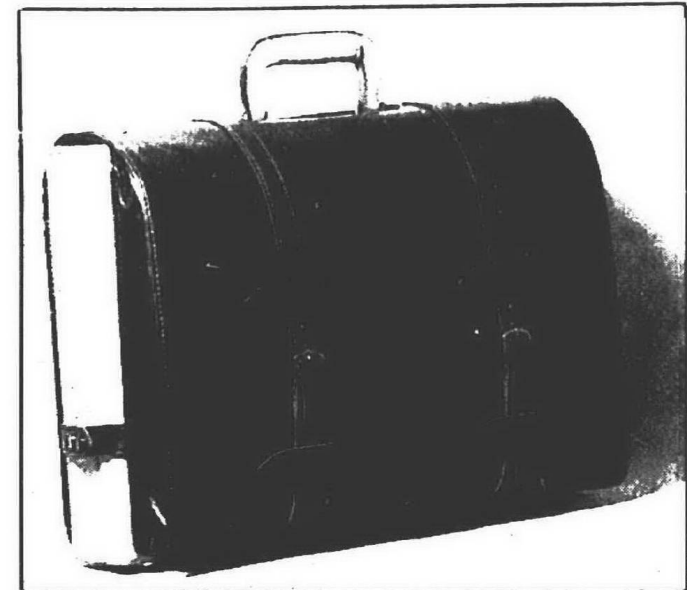
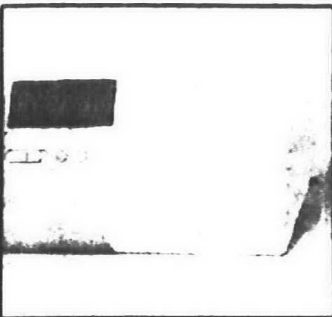
Charlene Mitchell



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

Wakee talkee

Say sayanora to jangled nerves and shrieking alarm clocks. This waker-upper lets you hear your own taped recorded message when it's time to rise and shine. You can order yourself out of bed military-style or speak softly. The choice is yours and the message can be changed to fit the mood. \$59.95 at Marmell, Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

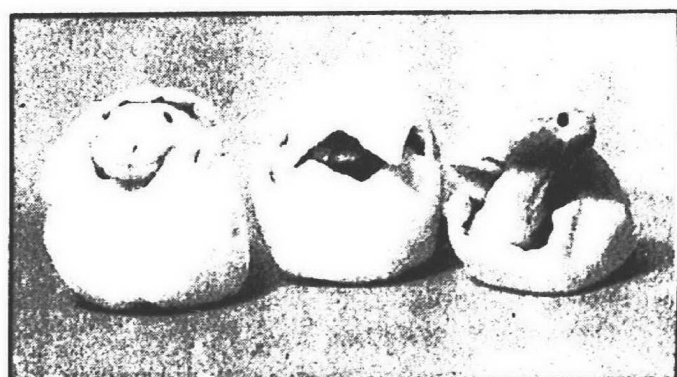
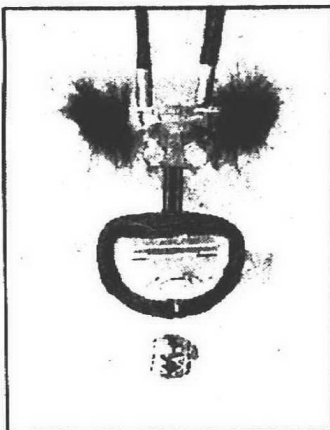


Saddle up

For that little bit of extra space that your briefcase just doesn't have, this fine leather strap-on accessory provides the additional room busy execs need for those quickie one-day business trips. Will hold an extra shirt, papers, toiletries or whatever. \$265. Cadillac Luggage, Northwestern Hwy., at Franklin Plaza, Southfield.

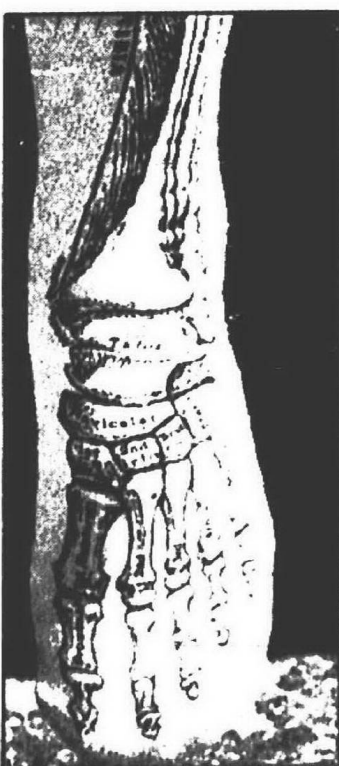
African necklace

This metal and fur piece is a copy of authentic ritual pieces from West Africa by Detroit artist Angelique. Tiny stomach on figure opens to store anything you have that may be very small. Some voodoo dust perhaps? \$120. Print Gallery, 29203 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield.



Dino bables

We're so accustomed to seeing these prehistoric beasts full grown that we tend to forget that they were hatched from eggs and started out as cute little creatures like these cuddly fellows. Little ones can have a lot of fun opening and closing the eggs which contain different species of the dinosaur family. \$12 each. R.G. Crumbenatcher, 120 W. Maple Rd. Birmingham.



Boning up on anatomy

What riot. These 100 percent cotton socks have drawings of all the bones of the lower leg and foot. Perfect fashion item that teaches a lesson in anatomy at the same time. Kids sizes through teens. Available by special order through Loretta Lorion Children's Apparel, Bloomfield Plaza, Birmingham. \$6.50 a pair.

STREET WISE

All that P'Jazz

A touch of Brazil combines with the one truly American musical medium of jazz to provide an evening of fiery Latin jazz when Tania Maria, a vocalist and pianist from Brazil, performs Friday during the Hotel Pontchartrain's ongoing summer P'jazz series.

Maria, who appeared in Detroit's Montreux Jazz Festival, is noted for a Latin beat containing pop and rock overtones in her jazz recitals. Show times are 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A weekend of jazz ends Sunday at

the Top of the Pontch on the 25th floor of the hotel, with a brunch to the strains of saxophonist Larry Nozera and Friends. The brunch is served between 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$14.95 each.

Tickets for the Maria show may be purchased at any Hudson's, AAA or Ticket Master location. Prices are \$13 for reserved seats and \$10 general admission. The Pontchartrain is on Washington Boulevard in Detroit. For more information, call 965-0200.

Locomotion

One of only two remaining wooden depots along the former Michigan Central railroad line, the Dexter station, is the setting of ceremonies marking restoration of the century-old structure on Saturday, Aug. 8.

Riders board a train in Detroit that is headed on a special run to Dexter, with stops in Dearborn and Ann Arbor. Upon arrival, a state historical marker will be dedicated, followed by breakfast, demonstrations of a model railroad housed in the depot and a walk to downtown for Dexter Day festivities.

Restoration was completed by members of the Huron Valley Railroad Historical Society and the Ann Arbor Model Railroad Club, which put 10,000 hours and \$40,000 into the project. The depot has been repaired exactly as it was when constructed in 1887.

The special-run train departs from Detroit's Amtrak Central Michigan station on West Woodward at 7:35 a.m., arriving in Dexter at 9:15 a.m. The return trip departs from Dexter at 1:25 p.m.

For ticket prices, call the Amtrak Passenger Station, 222-1000. For more information on the depot and the restoration, call 763-6994.

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

Running party

The Redford Roadrunner Classic on Saturday is actually an excuse for a great street party. Featuring a fun run at 6 p.m. and a five-mile run at 6:30 p.m., the real action gets underway following the races when participants gather at Veteran's Park in Livonia for food, beer, music and dancing.

The flat racing course is particularly suited to beginners and handicapped racers.

Cost is \$8 each, plus \$4 for a T-shirt. For entry information, call 669-2231 or 769-5016.

More jazz

Ray Barretto and his Latin Jazz Ensemble and Hank Jones and his All-Star Quartet will perform during a free festival atop the Phoenix Center Plaza in Pontiac, noon and 5-10 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

David Sanborn, a jazz saxophonist who has appeared on TV's "David Letterman" and "Today" shows, will perform during the Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3, in the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University, Rochester. For cost and reservations, call 377-2010.

Little Sonny, Progressive Blues Band and the Butler Twins are featured during the Stroh's/Sander's Summer Arts Festival at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Chene Park on Woodward in Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50, available at all Ticket Master locations.

Horsin' around

Some 35 breeding farms and training stables in the metropolitan area will parade and show their finest steeds when members of the Michigan Justin Morgan Horse Association open barns free of charge to the public Sunday.

Famous as carriage and riding horses, the breed is noted for sculptured heads, engaging trotting action and sweet dispositions. Today's Morgans are descendants of Figure, a stud owned by Justin Morgan at a time when 13 colonies were becoming the United States of America. The man and his horse were immortalized in the Walt Disney film "Justin Morgan Had a Horse."

The Morgan is the only registered breed of horse perpetuated by the U.S. government. The U.S. Morgan Farm in Vermont has been operated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1907.

Rapping sounds

Rap chanting, country pop, rock and new wave constitute the venue of performances slated this week during the 1987 Miller Genuine Draft Concerts at Pine Knob.

Rap groups Run DMC and Beastie Boys chant their way through such selections as "Fight for the Right to Party" on Wednesday. The Oak Ridge Boys, a country group, appear Thursday with The Forester Sisters.

Pop star Whitney Houston appears Friday and Saturday, and veteran rockers Starshi, perform on the

same ticket as British New Wavers, Cutting Crew, on Sunday through Tuesday, Aug. 2-4.

All concerts except Whitney Houston begin at 7:30 p.m. Houston begins at 8 p.m. Cost for all concerts except Houston is \$16.50 for pavilion seating and \$12.50 for lawn seating. Cost of the Houston concert is \$20 for pavilion and \$15 for lawn. Tickets may be purchased at any Ticket Master location or charged by calling 423-6666.

Grumblecord

by Neal Levin



A bit o' blarney in the Irish Hills

Continued from Page 1

"We've got one item that outsells them all — a bow and arrow. We sell a lot of moccasins and cedar. We've got over 10,000 items. This has kept me going out here. My husband liked this type of thing. Even the animation probably isn't like anything anyone else had."

Outside the shop, a few mechanical dinosaur heads jerk from side to side, a few wings flap robotically along the 45-minute excursion in the forest.

Chad, the teenage tour guide, narrates each scene over a loudspeaker.

"Watch out for the giant saber-toothed tiger just waiting GARBLE GARBLE GARBLE victims. Coming up on your left GARBLE GARBLE GARBLE giant praying mantis GARBLE GARBLE GARBLE get outta here."

David, another teen, greets visitors at the outdoor display. He singsongs his way through a memorized encyclopedia of facts, stopping for questions at each monument.

"Are there any questions?"

"Yeah, why does he have a finger broken off?"

"Finger broken? Oh, uh, a saber-toothed tiger bit it off."

Corthosaurus. Brontosaurus. Dimetrodon.

"Are there any questions?"

"Yeah, he looks a little cracked."

"Cracked! These are frozen in time. This is what they looked like."

"Around there. Yeah, right there. It looks like the paint's cracking."

"Uh, that's where another dinosaur bit him."

Ankylosaurus. Triceratops. Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The attraction ends with a walk along fiberglass trenches to the mystic land of the Leprechaun and the Burning Spring.

"Hey, Mommy, are there real Leprechauns in here?" asks one wide-eyed youngster.

"Oh look, there's a mystic lawnmower," adds a cynic, pointing past scum-topped ponds to idled machinery.

A sign by the Burning Spring says



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Ah, and you wondered why they call it the Irish Hills. This is the final stop on the tour of Prehistoric Forest, of all places.

the little folk set the water on fire eons ago and that the flames will never die out.

The tour is \$3.50 per person. Now, are there any questions?

• Mystery Hill:

Surprise! Mildred owns this attraction too.

"You could write a book about that hill up there. Some people say there's a stone that's magnetic and others say Consumers Power put in transformers. There are all kinds of theories. It's a good attraction. Isn't it fortunate we found it so close to U.S. 12 as we did?"

Nestled amid trees on the side of the hill, the franchised illusion — as one native describes it — looks perfectly normal from the outside.

Inside the floors slant, walls and windows seem askew and chairs stand on two legs.

A teenager demonstrates the properties of nature gone wild by pumping water uphill and resting a chair on the wall.

Visitors who have just had lunch

wish they had taken Dramamine, but 10 minutes later they feel "lighter" as they exit the building.

The teen explains the feeling as the lessening force of gravity.

Cynics blame it on the \$3 they left at the admission booth.

• The Irish Hills Trading Post

800 GUNS! 2,000 KNIVES!

Swiss army knives, pearl-handled knives inscribed with nude figures, carving knives, street gang knives and tons of guns invite browsers and buyers inside the sportsman's shop.

Beaded Indian purses and stuffed animals decorate the arsenal.

It's worth a peek. But wave a white flag before you enter.

• Stagecoach Stop:

The antique park started by "Fred and Dorothy in '65" has mushroomed into a bargain basement version of California's Knotts Berry Farm.

Pretend cowboys roam the 19th century town and shoot bad guys on the old West tractor-tram heist ride.

The petting zoo, kiddie rides, general store, souvenir store, portrait

studio, glass shop and video arcade help visitors remember what it was like to spend money in the old days.

Have your hand stamped at the admissions gate and pay \$6.50.

• Hayes State Park

The grass is made of chlorophyll, not fiberglass.

The water is a combination of hydrogen and oxygen molecules, not reflective plastic.

Gosh. This may be the only natural attraction left on the strip.

Real people swim, fish, boat and camp.

Phyllis Catarino, who spent a week away from her Southgate home, talked about the experience.

"We can't have the air conditioner and the TV on at the same time or it all goes KAPLOOEY. So, we just open the windows instead."

• St. Joseph Shrine.

Founded in 1845 by Irish settlers, the shrine includes a church, graveyard and stations of the cross on scenic Iron Lake.

Visitors meditate, light votive candles, walk and sightsee along the trail.

Greg Burke of Dearborn detailed his plans for the evening as he strolled past salmon-colored monuments with friend Roger Martin of Redford Township.

"We'll probably go to Wampler's Lake and zoom around."

• PART 4. GOING HOME

Check out the panoramic view at Twin Towers.

Stop by Fantasia And, also called Anta Land depending on which side of the sign you read, and take a photo of the Mother Goose statue.

Grab a burger for the road from Harold's Place.

• PART 5. PLANNING AHEAD

Think about the fun you had. Look at your fine souvenirs. Isn't it time to start planning another trip to the Irish Hills?

Naaaah.

Zeros provide growth, security



loose change
Marty Redilla

For many people, a key investment goal is to receive dividends or interest on a regular, predictable basis. For them, monthly or quarterly checks are part of a plan for living.

But for others, periodic dividend checks represent an inconvenience — a nuisance even — no matter how welcome the additional money is. These are individuals with fairly specific, long-term goals. They don't want or need the money now, but are building a fund for the future, for retirement, for example, or to send a child to college or to buy a second home. For them, regular dividend checks simply must be reinvested toward that goal.

This group is increasingly attracted to the "zero coupon" investment, which offers an appealing combination of security, growth and convenience. The word "discount" is often used in describing zero securities, because, for the very patient, a modest investment can result in a substantial return over the years. For example, an investment as low as \$2,000 today, assuming a 7 percent return, can bring you \$15,757 in 30 years.

Only in recent years have zeros become available to the individual investor, and they have blossomed in a wide range of forms to meet differing needs. To decide whether zeros are for you, you need to know how they work, how they differ from other types of bonds and what investment objectives they can best satisfy. Then you want to understand the benefits of each specific type of zero.

A description of traditional municipal bonds will help you understand how zeros work. With these bonds, the investor receives a certificate to which a number of coupons are attached. The certificate represents the principal, which is to be paid back to the investor when the bond matures. The coupons represent interest. The owner of the bond periodically — usually twice a year — clips the appropriate coupon and sends it to the issuer to claim the interest due.

A ZERO COUPON security, then, has no coupons and does not pay interest in installments. Rather, the security is given a face value, sold at a discount from that value and then redeemed at full value on a specified future date. Thus is created the \$2,000 investment that can return more than \$15,000. The buyer's return comes in the form of appreciation, the difference between the discounted purchase price and the

redemption value at maturity. Two advantages of zeros become apparent right away. For the investor who wants a fixed amount available at a future date, the zero is more convenient than traditional bonds. You don't have to find a place to reinvest each semiannual interest payment.

Further, on a traditional bond, there is of course no guarantee that you will be able to reinvest interest paid to you in six months at the same rate you could earn today. That brings us to advantage number two. Zeros are predictable. You effectively lock in your rate of return to assure you that you will have the amount you need at maturity.

Suppose you want to have \$10,000 available 15 years from today for your daughter's first year of college. Through your broker, you find a zero coupon security which has a face value of \$10,000 and matures in 15 years. The price of the zero today is \$3,563. If you purchase the zero and hold it to maturity, you will have realized an annualized appreciation rate of about 7 percent. Because of the automatic compounding, the value of your initial investment would have almost tripled in 15 years.

There is one aspect of zeros that encourages many investors to hold them in a tax-advantaged context. Uncle Sam treats zeros as if you were receiving the interest on them each year. Thus, the IRS requires that you report each year's gain on the zero as if you had received it as interest.

Since most investors do not want to pay taxes on income they have not yet received, zeros are most commonly held in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA), other tax-advantaged retirement accounts, or in gift-to-minor accounts. The zero coupon municipal bond is a tax advantage of zeros. They are available in a number of forms, each with its own specific benefits. We will look at those in our next column.

Marty Redilla is an assistant vice president with E.F. Hutton & Co. For more information on zero coupons, write Marty Redilla, E.F. Hutton, 459 Main Street, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

A good memo gets to the point



business etiquette
Joan K. Detch

Dear Joan: I'm new in the business world, and the company I'm with assumes I know the proper way to write a memo. In reality I'm confused about what constitutes a good memo and when a memo is appropriate. Could you help me?
J.G. Royal Oak

A good memo capsulizes or summarizes everything important in a lengthy meeting or presentation. A good memo reveals your style of management and it reflects your writing ability.

What the memo is about should be apparent immediately and what response, if any is expected. For example, if you want action taken on some issue, your memo indicates who is to do what, what should occur, to whom it should occur and by when it should occur. If this is all covered then you have written a useful memo.

Each organization has its own memo style. A new executive in the company should be shown by a well-trained staff member what the procedures are in writing and distributing memoranda for that organization.

Dear Joan: I often attend seminars and workshops out of state for my employer. Of course I meet people who will

make good business contacts. I'm not sure how to follow up these contacts in order to keep the connection going. What is proper?
C.L. Plymouth

You meet someone who will be a good business connection for your employer's product and you want to keep the contact open. Just send a short message after returning to work from the seminar or workshop.

Just a quick line to say how much I enjoyed meeting you at the workshop and exchanging ideas about this crazy business of ours. Let me know well in advance of your next trip to (where ever you live and work). We will take you to dinner so you can experience this town's culinary distinctions.

All the best to you!
Joan K. Detch 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.

Madonna contest has 274 entries

Whether they love her or hate her, folks really respond to Madonna.

Street Scene received 274 entries in its "Do you love Madonna — or hate her?" contest.

The contest ended Thursday. Winners will be announced in the next issue of Street Scene, Monday, Aug. 3.

Fans of the Rochester rock star should be pleased with results of the voting. Pro-Madonna letters outnumbered anti letters 233-41. Entries came from as far away as Perrysburg, Ohio.

A breakdown of how some area communities voted (with the pro-

Madonna tally in front): Livonia, 37-6; Redford Township, 20-8; Canton Township, 21-6; and Birmingham, 16-0.

Madonna also was soundly supported in her former home. Rochester-area residents sent in nine pro and only one anti letter.

The pro-Madonna letter our judges decide is the best will win its writer two tickets to her Aug. 7 concert at the Pontiac Silverdome.

The hate-Madonna winner will receive two tickets to an upcoming Meadow Brook Music Festival concert.



Cartoonists Barney Judge (left) and Karl Nilsson squeeze out another idea for their Street Scene cartoon, R.U. Syrius (above).

These guys are Syrius!

Ralph Udderly Syrius is a man with a mission: To be the first to go over the Niagara Falls in a motorhome.

R.U. Syrius, who recently debuted on the front page of Street Scene, has not always been lucky in life. On a recent camping trip, two of his companions were attacked and eaten by a grizzly. Typical of his luck, Ralph escaped death only to be fined \$50 by park rangers for feeding the bears. On another occasion, women in babushkas broke into his home and put plastic slipcovers on his Roche-Bobois conversation pit.

R.U. SYRIUS is the creation of local cartoonists Barney Judge and Karl Nilsson. Says Judge, "Ralph is like most of us in today's crazy world. Sometimes he's an observer of the absurd, sometimes he's a victim." Nilsson continues, "Like the time Ralph checked into a motel that passed out flea collars with the room keys. No wonder he invented do-it-yourself shock therapy."

Judge gives insight into Ralph's bizarre behavior: "He's the ultimate yuppie — the perfect consumer. Instead of a clock radio, he keeps a string quartet in the bedroom. As a child he was afraid of water. As an adult, he's hired a live-in lifeguard for his bathtub."

Nilsson portrays Ralph as a product of the ecology-conscious '60s generation. "During the energy crisis Ralph painstakingly trained a pack of fireflies to hover over his newspaper. And like most baby-boomers, Ralph is utterly serious about diet and fitness — he orders his chocolate éclair on a 10-grain bun. It was this kind of commitment to social issues that earned him a guest slot on 'Lifestyle of the Middle-Class and Boring.'"

While Ralph may be a bit neurotic, it's evident his co-creators are perfectly stable. Barney explains, "When we first started, we thought we'd set the world on fire. Now we'd be happy to just set a few kitchen tables on fire." Karl agrees, "Cartooning is in our blood. But with the help of modern antibiotics we're able to lead normal lives."

A MAN OF IDEALS, Barney Judge feels that success in cartooning would allow him to pursue a higher purpose: "To make a lot of money, retire young, and become the prime minister of Tahiti." After attending Eastern Michigan University, Judge honed his art skills at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies, majoring in graphic communications.

No stranger to newsprint, Barney's editorial illustrations have appeared in the Observer & Eccentric papers and the Detroit News. In 1986, Barney won the New York Art Director's Award

for his outstanding newspaper art. Today, Barney lives in Plymouth with his wife, Kathy, 2-year-old son, Matthew, and loyal dog, Maggie.

If cartooning leads to riches, Nilsson vows to donate his money back into fine arts: "I'd like to open the first public museum exclusively devoted to velvet paintings of Elvis." Karl traces his passion for culture back to Wayne State University where he majored in art history and philosophy.

"With a practical education like that, my only job skill was to ponder Plato's meaning of life while I starved to death. What else could I do but start an ad agency?" Owner of Nilsson Advertising, Karl lives in Birmingham with his wife, Marie, and 5-month-old daughter, Britt.

Nilsson confesses the origin of the partnership was a bit of an accident. "Our original plan was not to simply draw cartoons, but to act out each joke in an elaborately choreographed skating routine. When I discovered that Barney was too heavy to lift over my head, we turned to more conventional means. Our first one-dimensional project was an ad campaign for a chain of salons called Bananas For Hair. Our assignment was to create a cartoon family of animated bananas. We've been 'bananas' ever since."

BARNEY ADDS, "A turning point for us as cartoonists was a brochure we did on corporate travel for the Travel Connection in Birmingham. In it we created a bedraggled business traveler who was forced to endure a different travel mishap on every page. For example, to illustrate a ticket mix-up, we find our hero booking a vacation flight to sunny Aruba. Expecting to be greeted by a tropical princess with a lei, he's met by a polar bear at the Anchorage airport! Standing in snow up to his surfer shorts, he watches the plane disappear into the arctic sky with his luggage onboard. Looking back, we realized this cartoon flyer was Ralph Syrius in search of a cartoon home."

Exactly how does the "Karl Barney" partnership work? "First we assume one of three standard comedy positions," explains Karl. "Then Barney holds the pencil, and I push the paper around." Judge adds, "If either one of us doesn't think a panel is funny we reject it — unless I whine a lot. Of course, if you've seen our work, you know it is not a foolproof system."

THE PROLIFIC PAIR offers this word of caution to aspiring young cartoonists: "Cartooning is difficult, dangerous work," warns Karl. "We work our nose to the bone and keep our fingers to the grindstone. Our best shirts are ruined from all the elbow grease on the drawing

'(R.U. Syrius) is the ultimate yuppie — the perfect consumer. Instead of a clock radio, he keeps a string quartet in the bedroom. As a child he was afraid of water. As an adult, he's hired a live-in lifeguard for his bathtub.'

— Barney Judge Syrius' co-creator

board. We often burn the midnight oil, but we're thinking of switching over to electricity. Have you tried to buy any midnight oil lately?"

Barney sighs, "Meeting a deadline is a lot like being on the old 'Lou Grant' TV show. We drink cold coffee, we crumple up a lot of paper, and we sleep on our desks. Sometimes I pound away at the typewriter for hours. Did I mention that I type with my forehead? It's been proven that I work best under pressure, so if the everyday garden-variety stress isn't aggravating enough, I hang upside down in gravity boots until I achieve a sufficient headache to be creative."

Barney recalls the team's first awkward attempts at public relations: "We started out with the motto, 'Two morons for the price of one,' but that sounded too boastful. I favored something less conceited, like 'Cartoons for all occasions — no reasonable offer refused.'"

Nilsson concludes, "Of course, our marketing today is much more sophisticated. Now our business card reads, 'Fast dependable jokes. All gags guaranteed. Fully licensed and insured. You look at it, you laugh at it, and you take your time paying for it.'"

All-white plant can't feed itself

Green is certainly the color of summer. Leaves on trees, grasses, and herbaceous plants are all green. They are not all the same color of green — if you look closely. Some are a deep dark green, others are a light yellow-green, with every combination in between.

But the fact that they are recognizable as green means that they all have chlorophyll. Chlorophyll is a green pigment in plants and is the place where plants convert the energy of the sun into food. A byproduct of this reaction is oxygen that we breathe, but the main product is food for the plant and for animals that may eat it.

When a summer plant is not green, it contrasts sharply with its surroundings. On the floor of rich forests there is a flower that is all white. It may be pink at times, but it

is never green because it has no chlorophyll. And because it has no chlorophyll it cannot make its own food.

INDIAN PIPE is an all-white flower that can be seen around southeast Michigan. I saw some at Heritage Park in Farmington Hills. Its stem, leaves and flower are a clear-white color.

The bowl-shaped flower that droops down before it is pollinated reminded botanists of a pipe. Other common names, such as ice plant, ghost flower and corpse plant, refer to its clear-white color.

If Indian pipe has no chlorophyll, how does it get food for itself? There is an interesting association occurring underground that solves the problem. A fungus grows next to the roots of Indian pipe and converts organic matter from the soil into us-

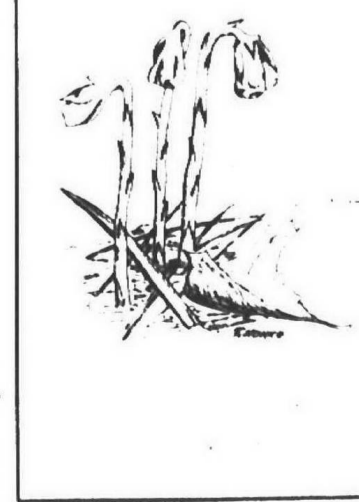


nature
Timothy Nowicki

able nutrients that are absorbed by the Indian pipe.

Rich pine forests are common places to find Indian pipe, but they also can be found in deciduous woods.

Though they derive their food from the underground fungus, they must grow above ground in order to produce a flower. Flowers are pollinated by insects, and then the seeds are dispersed.



Indian pipe has no chlorophyll

Beasties, Run-DMC join forces

outdoor concerts



The Together Forever Tour at Pine Knob on Wednesday night will feature Run-DMC and the Beastie Boys.

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Baldwin Pavilion
Oakland University
Rochester Hills

Box office 377-2010

Monday, July 27
Wayne Newton
Las Vegas revue

Tuesday, July 28
Congress of Strings

Thursday, July 30
Detroit Symphony
All Schumann
Jerzy Semkow, conductor
Jorge Bolet, pianist

Friday, July 31
Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Saturday, Aug. 1
Peter, Paul and Mary

Sunday, Aug. 2
Detroit Symphony
All Schumann
Jerzy Semkow, conductor
Jorge Bolet, pianist

SUMMER NIGHTS
Troy Hilton Inn

Information 583-9000, Ext. 503

Friday, July 31
Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band

Saturday, Aug. 1
Domino

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE
Clarkston

Tickets 423-6666

Wednesday, July 29
Run-DMC
The Beastie Boys

Thursday, July 30
Oak Ridge Boys

Friday, July 31, and Saturday, Aug. 1
Whitney Houston
Kenny G



wine
Richard Watson

Women-run winery ceases operations

Here's a potpourri of facts and impressions gathered while spending several days in California's Napa and Sonoma counties recently.

First, two pieces of bad news. Forget about phylloxera, for a while, in Napa, though it is still there. Presently, a worse enemy is Pierce's disease. Seen most dramatically in the Spring Mountain region, whole plants and partial rows of plants are gone, leaving ugly holes in the vineyard.

And, while new wineries continue to spring up regularly, it must be some kind of law that a few will fall as well. So it is with Valleur, a most promising all-women-run operation in Healdsburg.

Sandra Jones announced to her mailing list that the winery will abandon efforts to produce a 1987 crush. The business and holdings are up for sale.

THE FAMILY interests have been too successful and demanding in their other enterprises, both having to do with energy production. The two vintages of cabernet, still unbottled, both with excellent reports, will be sold off from Cain, where they were made and will remain. Valleur was beginning to produce some excellent chardonnays that were about to be shipped to Michigan. Too bad.

Now to happier events. The city of Napa has never been the scene of many significant wineries. It has served as the "real" Napa would, a place to travel through before attaining the magic kingdom 15 miles to the north. But that is changing.

Two large, impressive wineries are building out on the east side, Chatter and Revere. They should open by this fall. Both make impressive chardonnays and the for-

mer also a merlot. They join veteran winery Tulocay and newcomer Whitford on that area, and among them will open the area for tourists soon.

Two most unusual wineries will soon open on the Strip (Highway 29). Crystal Valley will be a transplant from its present Modesto address and will be north of Mustards. The Napa Valley Co-Op is building a tasting room from which to dispense its own wines (label names not yet settled) near the Harvest Inn.

The "in" pinot noir in California is Gary Farrell's, longtime winemaker (since 1978) at Bynum in Sonoma. His '83 was well-acclaimed, his '84 superb and his '85 (not yet released) the best yet. A steal at \$10, the wines are made at Bynum but marketed under Farrell's own name. He also makes a sauvignon blanc and a chardonnay.

MIKE ROBBINS of Spring Mountain (and, alas, Falconcrest) has sold off most of his vineyards. His interest in winemaking seems to have waned and reviews have not been favorable of late. Perhaps the reported \$1.4 million revenue he is reported to have grossed from tourists has influenced all this.

Newest wineries to open to the public in Napa — so new they missed the Spectator's map book printed this spring — are Milot, a family of longtime growers turned winemakers, and Clos de Napa, both on Highway 29. They are attractively set for tourist trade and now open on a regular schedule for tasting. The latter is especially promising.

A long-hidden winery, Golden Creek in Sonoma, may be attaining some of the public attention it deserves.

ADVERTISEMENT
WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

The Michigan Lottery is constantly searching for ways to make its games more appealing to players. In the case of instant games, the Lottery occasionally runs bonus promotions, providing players with another chance to win. The following tells more about the games and the promotions.

Q: What are instant games?
A: These are the "scratch-off" tickets which instantly reveal whether a player wins or not. They sell for \$1 each at some 8,000 Lottery retailers throughout the state.

Q: Are there different instant games?
A: Yes. The Lottery offers six games, each with a different name and a different prize.

Q: What are these instant game sweepstakes we hear about?
A: From time to time the Lottery runs a non-winning ticket promotion, giving players another chance to win. A prize is offered 10 times for two to five million dollars cash.

Q: How do players enter?
A: Whenever the Lottery offers such a promotion, it will run advertisements throughout the state to inform players. Information is also available at Lottery retailer sales locations. Generally, entry forms are sent to a special address along with non-winning tickets. Or, entries can be hand-delivered to any of the Lottery's seven regional offices. The Lottery then conducts random drawings to select the sweepstakes winners.

Q: When was the last contest?
A: The Cash Deal instant game, which was on sale last March 15. Millions of dollars of the Hawaiian trip prizes were won.

Q: How many entries were there?
A: That particular promotion received half a million entries.

Q: When were the winners drawn?
A: On April 30, the two winners were drawn.

Q: Who were those lucky winners?
A: They were: Maria Baskin of Livonia, City Antia of Detroit, and an anonymous resident of Orchard Lake. Margaret Martella of Grayling, Carol Potts of Flint, Roberto Reynaldo of Southfield, Beverly Rodgers of Grand Rapids, Gerald Smith of Ann Arbor, Frank S. Vasallo of Livonia, and Mary Wallace of Detroit.

For submitting the question leading to this column, R. Latham of St. Clair Shores will receive 50 tickets to the instant game "Winning Numbers." If you have a Lottery question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: Winner Circle, Michigan Lottery, PO Box 9007, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Machus Red Fox lives up to reputation

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 69 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended. 60-74 points signify from passing to good. 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

a counting for taste
D. Gustibus

but light. As an appetizer, Master Chef Leopold's wild mushrooms (\$8.50) were excellent, with a smoky flavor, but the gravy served with them was a bit thick. The bay scallops with citrus beurre blanc also hit the spot. The mild citrus flavor was an unusual, but appealing, complement to the scallops.

The Machus salad that is included with the entrees was fresh and varied. Served on a chilled plate and with chilled forks, it offered cheese, bacon and Bermuda onions along with the more standard vegetables. The hot, fresh garlic toast also appealed to us; its garlic flavor was just right. Finally, a refreshing raspberry sorbet helped prepare our palates for the entrees. But the drinks were barely average in liquor strength. Before the Entree — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

MACHUS RED FOX, 6676 Telegraph, Birmingham (626-4200), has been around for a long time. This restaurant reflects the genteel, "hunt club" atmosphere suggested by its name. The dining rooms are attractive, with a gracious charm that is enhanced by candles and fresh flowers on each table. The two large, silk floral centerpieces in the main area are impressive. Live piano music helps give a mellow feeling of good times. Men are asked to wear jackets, and the crowd is well dressed. Our reservations were honored promptly and pleasantly. Dinner took a little more than two hours. **General Atmosphere** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

The waitress was unusually pleasant and attentive. She was friendly and helpful but not overly obtrusive. The busing was also of a very high quality, with regular attention given to our needs for water, fresh silverware and whatever. The pace of the meal was rather leisurely, but that reflected our own desires to relax and enjoy our dinner conversation. Overall, we experienced a very professional job, with entree suggestions when requested, and gracious attention to details. **Service** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

To help you get started, there is a tray of Machus bar cheese and of chicken pate. Both dishes were thoroughly enjoyable. The cheese was rich and creamy; the pate flavorful

The duckling with peanut sauce and rum (\$18.25) sounded quite interesting. It was prepared at tableside. Unfortunately, it fell short of our expectations. The rum, used to flambe the duck, left a heavy taste on part of the duck. The peanut sauce was too thick and was difficult to eat with the duck. The dover sole a la murat (\$22.50), served in lightly breaded strips with mushrooms, artichokes, potatoes and onions, was better. The flavors worked well together. The "light" chicken teriyaki (\$12.25) seemed a bit too light in taste as well as calories. It was good but not exceptional. Finally, the Machus salad is offered as an entree at \$5.25. For that price, you receive the regular pre-entree salad. As our waitress explained, we could (and did) have additional refills, but the restaurant did not encourage order-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Master chef Leopold Schaeli prepares flaming pepper steak tableside at the Machus Red Fox in Birmingham.

ing it as an entree. If that is so, why put it on the dinner menu at all? **Entree, Vegetables and Garnishes** — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 23.

Machus is known for its pastries and pastry shops, and we were happily pleased with our dessert selections. The Kahlua cake with nuts (\$3.85) was moist, light and very flavorful. The chocolate fudge cake (\$3.85) was nutty, fudgy and also inviting that even the dieters at the table kept eating away until it was

gone. **Dessert** — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 10.

The check seemed high at \$65 per couple with tip, especially since one of the entrees was the salad. Some of the a la carte items are fairly expensive. On the other hand, we received excellent treatment and enjoyed our meal and dining experience very much. **Price/Value** — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points

maximum. Total points awarded 88. The Red Fox provides an attractive menu, excellent service and appealing atmosphere. It is a good example of an established restaurant that has successfully made the effort to stay inviting.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of Observer & Eccentric, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The Red Fox provides an attractive menu, excellent service and appealing atmosphere. It is a good example of an established restaurant that has successfully made the effort to stay inviting.

'La Bamba' hits a sour note

RECENT RELEASES:

"La Bamba" (C+)(PG-13)
This maudlin, cliched, "show-biz" story tells of Richie Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper. Music is good but forget the story.

"Dirty Dancing" (I)(PG-13)
Catskills resort, 1963, and young girl fall for dance instructor.

"Jaws The Revenge" (D+)(PG-13)
90 minutes
The story is corny and implausible, the dialogue hard to understand and the shark looks phony. Aside from that...

"Summer School" (C)(PG-13) 90 minutes
Clever idea as Mark Harmon is forced to teach summer school to a bunch of losers and a sexy exchange student. Unfortunately the script, acting, pacing and directing kill the idea and leave viewers sinking in a sea of mediocrity.

"Superman IV" (I)
It seems like more than "IV." This time the Man of Steel defeats the nuclear threat.

"Withnail and I" (I)(R) 104 minutes
British comedy set in 1969 as two struggling actors take a country holiday.

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.

the movies
Dan Greenberg

"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.

"Revenge of the Nerds II" (I)
As far as I'm concerned it's too bad that they're back. The Dean will grade this one. Silliness is his stuff.

"The Squeeze" (I)(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.

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

"Revenge of the Nerds II" (I)(PG-13)
As far as I'm concerned it's too bad that they're back. The Dean will grade this one. Silliness is his stuff.

"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)

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 Bigfoot.

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

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.

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 Believers" (D-)(R)
Minneapolis police psychologist (Martin Sheen) returns to New York (and voodoo cults) after his wife is electrocuted while preparing breakfast. Disgusting images and minimal action until cliched finish. There were enough dead chickens in "Angel Heart."

"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.

"Prick Up Your Ears" (D+)(R)
Unpleasant film about the short life and violent death of Joe Orton, the English homosexual playwright. Too much emphasis on his personal life and so little attention paid to his writing that one is at a loss to understand why we should care about such an unattractive person. His friends are no bargain either.

"The Secret of My Success" (C-)(PG-13)



Mark Harmon and Kirstie Alley play high school teachers in the comedy "Summer School."



photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Can this truly be what our ancestors were like? David the tour guide explains Ned the Neanderthal to an eager group of tourists exploring Prehistoric Forest in the Irish Hills.

There's plastic in them thar hills

by Sharon Dargay
staff writer

So you're going to the Irish Hills, huh?

And you're planning to spend a whole vacation day sightseeing along "the strip"—what the locals call a five-mile stretch of highway and roadside attractions southwest of Ann Arbor.

You probably remember fishing off the dock at Uncle Harry's summer cottage on Wampplers Lake when you were a kid.

Or you recently stumbled upon some 20-year-old souvenir—perhaps a bag of rubber monsters or simulated cedar coasters—and now you long to experience the thrill of holding a plastic tomahawk in your palm.

Maybe you've never seen the Irish Hills, but you've heard rumors of its tacky time tunnel and weird anti-gravity belt.

You are dying to see the place, but aren't sure what to see, how to dress, where to buy.

Don't worry. Just go. And have a good time.

But take this Street Scene Travel Guide to the Irish Hills with you.

PART 1. THE PREPARATIONS

What to read before traveling:

Maps.

This guide.

Comic books.

Articles with headlines such as "MARTIANS MOWED MY LAWN TELEPATHICALLY." "THOUSANDS FLOCK TO SEE HOLY VISION ON POT ROAST!" "MY LIFE AS DOG MEMORABLE-SHIRLEY MACLAINE."

• How to know if you're ready to travel:

Buy several grazing deer for your front yard. Install a lily pond and fountain. Add a bird bath and a windmill. String plastic lanterns and wind chimes from the flagpole to the fieldstone wishing well.

If you think the yard looks great, you're ready for the Irish Hills.

If you feel an urge to play miniature golf, add a few ceramic gnomes.

• What to wear:

Hawaiian print shirts or knits with glow-in-the-dark pictures of heavy metal bands. Iron-on lettering. Cut-offs or blue jeans. Baseball caps with slogans. Jewelry from supermarket vending machines. White socks.

• What to take:

Borrow a camper if you don't have one.

Bring a camera with lots of fancy lenses and filters.

Don't forget binoculars for scanning the beach.

Pack a cooler with Spam sandwiches, processed cheese and Gatorade.

PART 2. ON YOUR WAY!

• How to get there:

Take I-94 west to the U.S. 12 exit. Head west.

• If you get lost:

Ask anyone in Brooklyn or Clinton. We found a guy named Roger sipping pop on a bench in front of the drugstore in Brooklyn. Here's what he told us:

"The Irish Hills is up on U.S. 12. That's the strip. You have a few families with children who go into that area, but as a rule, the people who were raised here don't take an interest in it.

"About all there is around here is recreation. There are a couple of go-cart tracks. A lot of people are into miniature golf. You'd find people at the (52) lakes.

"The people in Detroit all come out here for recreation. People in this area go elsewhere.

"That's Roger. Stonecipher. C-i-p-h-e-r. Uh, have a nice day."

PART 3. YOU'RE THERE!

You only have one day. You can't see everything. So be selective.

• Prehistoric Forest:

You'll see more Fiberglass dinosaurs at Prehistoric Forest than you'll see in a lifetime.

These pre-Disneyland-era monsters stalked the Irish Hills long before dinosaurs became fashionable marketing gimmicks.

Mildred Pettit, a gray-haired septuagenarian, took over the business 13 years ago when her husband died.

"Remember when the Sinclair Oil Co. took those dinosaurs around? That's when he got the idea. I had nothing to do with it before my husband died. He said, 'If anything happens to me, you sell the store.' Well, I haven't.

"I sold the space needle. You know the one in Gatlinburg? He owned that."

The jewels on her fingers (are they rhinestone or diamond?) flash as her hands sweep out over shelves of Indian and war toys in the adjacent Mammoth Gift Store.



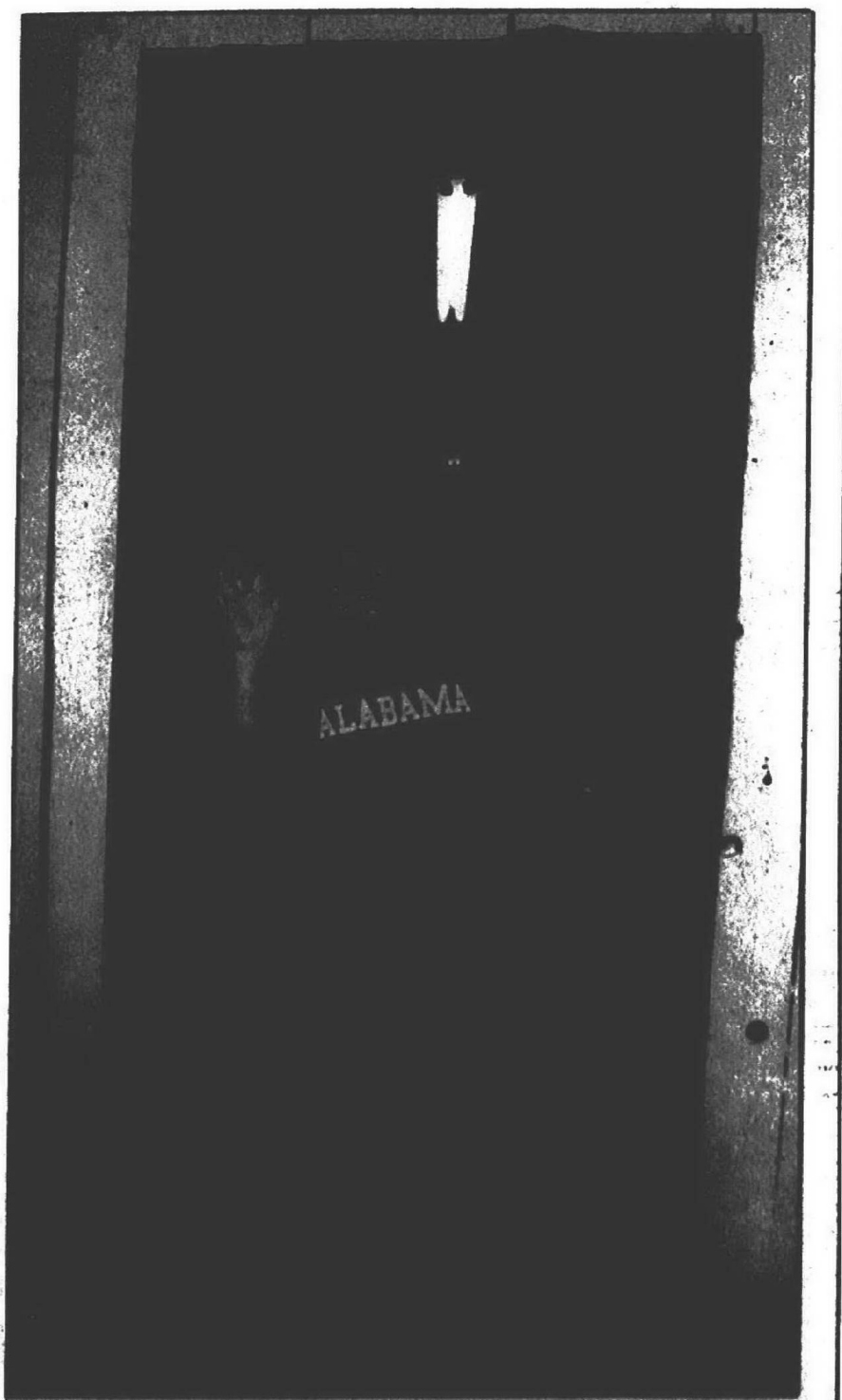
The Irish Hills



Anything the average tourist needs to make his or her vacation complete can be found in the Irish Hills.



Irish Hills souvenir shoppers do their part to help keep Third World economies afloat.



Do not adjust your newspaper! A sticky young tourist laughs at the laws of gravity at Mystery Hill — Believe it or not!