

Worshipping the King is no idle pursuit, 1D

Elks roll in tourney, 1C

Lunch in the park — refreshing pause, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

46 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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STAR BOUND: Victoria E. Sterling, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, has been awarded a TV internship through the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences. She's involved with network programming management with ABC in Los Angeles, Calif.

Sponsors for the interns are industry professionals and organizations who supervise the interns in their observation and work sessions for a period of eight weeks this summer. Sterling has a bachelor's degree in communications from Trinity University in San Antonio and a master's degree in communications management from University of Southern California.

JOB PROGRAMS: Michigan residents, 55 and older, who are looking for training, career counseling and employment opportunities have service available to connect them with training programs and employers. The toll free referral number to call from anywhere in Michigan is 1-800-922-HIRE. Staff answering the hotline will refer callers to cooperating job placement and training projects in their area.

Project ABLE (Ability Based on Long Experience), a special program of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, is funded by Job Training Partnership Act money from the Governor's Office for Job Training, the C.S. Mott Foundation, Travelers Companies Foundation, Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan and corporate contributions.

YOUNG LEADER: John Kim of Plymouth will join approximately 260 outstanding recent high school graduates at the weeklong National Young Leaders conference post-graduate program. Based on the proven qualities of citizenship, leadership and academic achievement, Kim has been selected a congressional scholar by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The conference focuses on the three branches of government, the media and world affairs. Throughout the week the scholars meet with government leaders.

RAP SESSION: Wayne County residents will have the chance to share what's on their minds at a town meeting Saturday, Aug. 8, with U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. "Obviously there is a lot going on in the federal government these days and people probably have a good number of questions," Pursell said. The 90-minute town meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building Theater at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. The public may attend.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The 35th District Court probation department is seeking volunteers to provide direct supervision of adult misdemeanant probationers. Volunteers are needed to work between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The number of hours per week and days per month are negotiable. Fall volunteer classes begin in September. Those interested should fill out an application at the 35th District Court probation department, 660 Plymouth Road, Plymouth.

SUMMER PROGRAM: Matthew McAmmond of Plymouth recently worked on a project during Operation Catapult, a summer program in engineering and science at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind. He was among 84 academically talented high school students invited to the three-week program. Students work directly with Rose-Hulman professors on various projects.

Hartmann's humor recalled

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Plymouth's William Hartmann had a career in government and business that spanned half a century, but he never let seriousness get in the way of life's lighter side.

"If he called you, he might say, 'This is Bishop Gallagher,' just to have fun," said Kenneth Way, Plymouth treasurer and assessor. "He was a humorous-type guy that liked to play jokes. He was a very articulate person and had a lot of good, common sense."

Hartmann, 91, died Tuesday in Livonia. He was born Oct. 20, 1895, in New York City.

In 1945, Hartmann was appointed to a Plymouth charter study committee, later serving as city commissioner and mayor in 1949. He served on the board of review, the housing commission and municipal building authority. He was a member of the latter until his death.

Plymouth city manager Henry Graper remembers Hartmann as "a very, very good friend and counselor."

"When I came to town there were a number of people who could help you out with what was the present and the history of the community. Bill Hartmann was one of the few people who had background into the past history of the community, some of the struggles and things that had gone on in the community over the years."

"I worked with him on the building authority and enjoyed every minute of it," said Graper. "I had the utmost respect for him. He was a wonderful man to work with."

"He served us a great many years. His record of governmental service was pretty phenomenal."

RALPH LORENZ of the Mayflower Hotel said that until last month, Hartmann regularly visited the hotel to have coffee and conversation with the guys.

"He was a good historian with a mind as good today as it was 40 years ago," said Lorenz. "He was absolutely as keen as a dollar. He aged very wisely. A lot of fellas looked up to him."

Lorenz called Hartmann a "good church member who took the time to write a note or compliment someone if he saw them do something nice."

"He was a great servant to the city and people of Plymouth. And he asked nothing in return."

Plymouth commissioner Mary Childs said Hartmann "was really a person who thought a lot of Plymouth — when he was mayor, and always from then on. He did all he could to support the community."

"He always was a delight to meet. He'd bow, and say 'Good morning, Madam Mayor.' I always addressed him as 'Your Honor,' and he'd smile."

Plymouth realtor Harold Fischer belonged to the Plymouth Kiwanis Club with Hartmann.



William Hartmann.

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Horsin' around

Farm school offers kids summer fun

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Teri and Joe Valerio, directors of Shamrock Acres Inc. in Canton, have a way for young people to while away the dog days of summer.

The Valerios operate a weeklong summer farm school Monday through Friday for youngsters 5-10 years of age, and a riding school for young people 10-16 years old that also runs one week.

The classes run from mid-June to mid-August. They are comprised of children who live as far away as Ann Arbor, Allen Park and Grosse Pointe.

In the spring and fall, Girl Scouts come to the farm for group riding and horseback rider badges.

"A lot of times, kids from the city have never seen a farm animal," Teri said.

CHILDREN ENROLLED in the farm school program care for all the farm animals — goats, sheep, chickens and rabbits.

They ride horses at least one hour daily with instruction. They learn horsemanship, pasteurize milk and churn butter, in addition to study gardening and archery. Different classes plant and harvest the garden. They also do arts and crafts.

During the riding school, students groom and care for their horses and, weather permitting, ride up to five hours each day with instructors.

They study the breeds, anatomy, diseases and ailments of horses. They also study the different kinds of horse equipment.

FRIDAY IS cookout day for all students. Riding school students have a horse show on Friday and can invite visitors.

"These horses are so mild, but they aren't push-button," Teri said. "In a lot of places you go in and



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Lori Rynkiewicz, 6½, of Westland feeds a lamb with a baby bottle at Shamrock Acres Inc. farm school for children ages 5 to 10.

they tell the kid to trot, the horse hears the word 'trot' and the horse trots. Here the kids have to do the steering and the leg work on the horses."

The Valerios have owned the farm on Denton Road for four

years. Their children, Wendy, 16, Heather, 13, and Matthew, 9, also help out on the farm. They own 22 of the 38 horses on the farm, and board the other horses.

Joe Valerio also works for the Valerio Building Co.



LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Wendy Valerio, 16, instructor at Shamrock Acres Inc., oversees riders, who have positioned a sheet of paper (in place of the usual dollar) under each of their legs while they trot

and run with the horses. Whoever still has the dollar bill at the end of the maneuver may keep the money.

Anti-nuclear rally is set in Plymouth

By Doug Funke
staff writer

An organizer of a nuclear disarmament rally Tuesday in Plymouth's Kellogg Park says the message is more important than the size of the crowd that turns out to participate.

The rally is expected to begin at 7 p.m. It's sponsored by Michigan United for Global Disarmament and mission outreach and peace fellowship groups of St. John's Episcopal Church.

"If three or four people come, that's important," said Anne Reynolds, a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. "You never know what person learning to do something differently . . . may be pivotal for achieving a big breakthrough."

"I personally feel this is one of the most important issues of our day."

THE RALLY in Plymouth is one of the last stops of a statewide peace march that began May 31 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Some 50 marchers Tuesday will walk to Plymouth from Ypsilanti. The route is Michigan Avenue to Ridge Road, to Ann Arbor Road, to Ann Arbor Trail to St. John's Church.

Marchers are expected at the church at about 4 p.m. They will camp overnight on church property before heading to Novi on Wednesday.

The rally in Kellogg Park should last about a half hour. Reynolds said.

THE CEREMONY will feature unveiling of a peace pole, a wood beam some six feet high, inscribed with "May Peace Prevail" in four languages.

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Canton child dies after tonsillectomy

By Susan Buck
staff writer

This is a story about a Canton family that lost a 5-year-old son due to complications after outpatient tonsillectomy surgery.

It is a story about contemporary trends in medicine and a mother's lament.

By Carla Trevarrow's account, her son, Jason, was an active youngster, the apple of his father, Jim's, eye. He played on the Plymouth-Canton Soccer Club's Red Socks Team.

Jason also studied piano for two years and played "Happy Birthday" for his mother on her birthday.

He would have been 6 years old on Aug. 12.

On July 10, Jason Trevarrow, a soon-to-be first grader at Field Elementary, was admitted for outpatient tonsillectomy surgery and was released about 5 p.m. Carla and Jim Trevarrow were instructed to call the hospital if Jason's fever reached 103 degrees or if they saw even a spot of blood.

CARLA WOULD have preferred to keep him in the hospital and asked the hospital to do so. She said he had a record of bad luck, medically — bad reactions to DPT immunizations, for example.

When Jason came home, his parents kept a round-the-clock vigil, sleeping on the floor of Jason's room in case he needed anything, she said.

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Jason Trevarrow

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recreation news

● THERAPEUTIC RECREATION ROLLERSKATING

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, is offering two days of roller-skating for families with handicapped individuals from 10 a.m. to noon, Aug. 4, and Aug. 18 at the Skatin' Station off Joy Road. There is a \$2.50 entrance fee and a \$1 skating fee. For more information, call 397-5110 Ext. 298.

● OPEN GYM

The WWCTR program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth every Saturday night 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

● BOWLING

The therapeutic program also offers a bowling league for families with handicapped individuals. The teams consist of two adults and two children. The leagues start Sept. 12. If you are interested, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

● HUNTER SAFETY

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

● SOCCER CLINIC

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding a soccer referees' clinic 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, Tuesday, Sept. 1 and Thursday, Sept. 3 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Certified referees may use this clinic as a refresher, and new referees will be tested to referee Plymouth Parks & Recreation games. All new referees who plan to be tested must attend all three nights. Bring pencil and paper. For more information, call Tom McNamara at 455-7028.

● C-C GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce's

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

● YOUTH GOLF

Plymouth Community Family YMCA offers youth golf for ages 8 and older to be held 5-6 p.m. Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. Fridays, and 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays, from Aug. 3-29 at Dun Rovin Golf Course on Haggerty between Five and Six 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.

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 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:
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 455-6620.

● 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-Friday. All sites feature a program of activities for children ages 5-15, 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 397-5110.

The sites are: Windsor Park (East and West), Laurelwoods, Kingsway, Flodin Park, Carriage Hills (Paul Revere, Hanridge, Umlerland), Pickwick, Woodbridge, Wagon Wheel, Brookside, Honeytree, Forest Trails, Franklin Palmer, Canton Country Acres, Canterbury Mews, Forest Brook, Sunflower, Griffin Park, Franklin Square, Century Farms.

● TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

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.

● 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.

Wednesday, Aug. 12 — Laura and Alicia Rowe, both of Plymouth, will play the violin and cello during the Livonia Youth Symphony Chamber Group presentation. Laura plays in the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra and Alicia plays in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

● BOY SCOUTS PROGRAM

In conjunction with Boy Scouts of America, the Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program, sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation and Plymouth Parks and Recreation, is offering a Boy Scout program for handicapped males, ages 7 and older. An open

house will held at 7 p.m. Aug. 6 in the first floor meeting room at the Canton Township municipal building. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

● CARRIAGE HILLS MEETING

Carriage Hills Homeowners Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at Gary Simons house, 6530 Paul Revere. Election of officers will be discussed. The meeting is opened to all members.

● DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Aug. 10 to Oct. 5 — This beginning class teaches you to teach your dog. They will learn to heel, sit, stay, stay down and come when called. Dogs should be at least 6 months old. Classes will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays, at Gallimore Elementary School, on Sheldon Road south of Joy Road. For more information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 453-2904.

● DRIVERS EDUCATION

Tuesday, Aug. 11 — Drivers education classes will be 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.

● 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) 7-10 a.m. Entry fee is \$2 per family. There will be prizes for largest family unit participating, most fish caught by a grandchild, largest fish caught and for oldest and youngest participants. Registration forms are available from Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer. For information, call Wayne County Parks at 261-1990.

● VFW DINNER DANCE

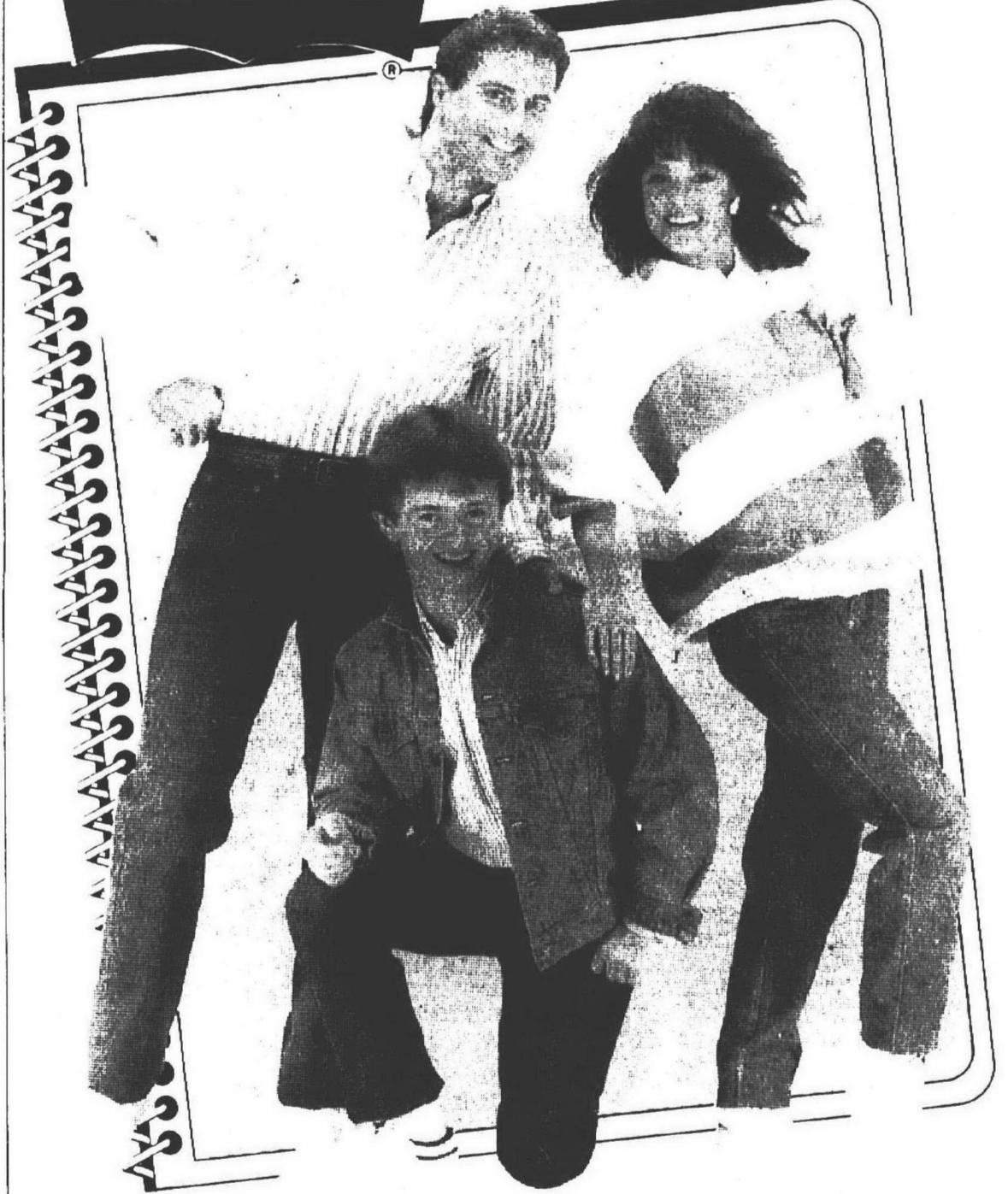
Friday, Sept. 25 — Canton VFW Post 6967 will sponsor a dinner dance beginning 6:30 p.m. Radio DJ's will be spinning the Platters. The VFW still is recruiting new members. Interested people may inquire at 1699 Morrison, Canton.

● DEVON-AIRE REUNION

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

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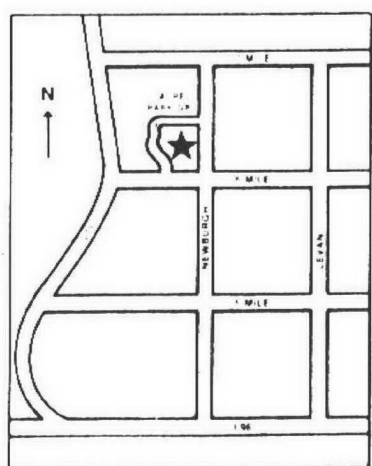
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Park lunch: A pause that refreshes a lot of folks

IMAGINE SPENDING a warm summer afternoon in a big, sunny park.

Imagine the smell of freshly-cut grass, the chirping birds and the distant roar of rolling water.

Now imagine spending all morning cooped up a hot, stuffy office or factory.

Is it any wonder dozens of workers each day choose to spend their lunch hour at Edward Hines Park?

"After working indoors for eight hours a day, it's good to get outside," Gloria Kida of Garden City said. Each day, she leaves her Livonia office for a parkside lunch.

Darlene Davis of Detroit, who works downtown in the Michigan Youth Corps accounting office, is stationed at the Nankin Mills Center. "when it's nice outside" — and seeks out a handy park bench when lunch-time rolls around.

COMPUTER programmers Bruce Henderson on Plymouth and David Broccardo of Livonia said they try to spend their lunch hour in the park whenever the weather allows.

First-timer Sue Cahill rounded-up a half-dozen of her fellow workers at 3PM, a Livonia firm, for a trip to the park.

"I'm going on vacation soon and I figured this would be a good way to kick it off," she said.

Hines Park stretches over 17½ miles, from Northville, north of Seven Mile, through Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Dearborn Heights. In addition to picnic areas,

it includes softball diamonds, tennis courts and four small lakes. Its secret duty to serve as a flood plain for the Rouge River.

But don't tell that to the lunchers, who you'll find seated at park benches or leaning against automobiles, carting homemade treats or fast food hamburgers. But lunchers say the park offers more than just outdoor dining.

One foursome, Mike Scott of Southfield, Randy Wiltshire of Ann Arbor, Sue Green of Union Lake and Laura Pawlowski of Canton Township changed clothes at work, then hopped on motorcycles for a lunch-time ride along Hines Drive.

Bob Cvengros of Brighton says he leaves his nearby office several times a week for a bit of golf practice.

"I need all the help I can get," he said with a laugh.

Most of the people encountered during a recent lunch time stroll regard their outdoor lunch hours as something special — something that, like summer, can't last forever.

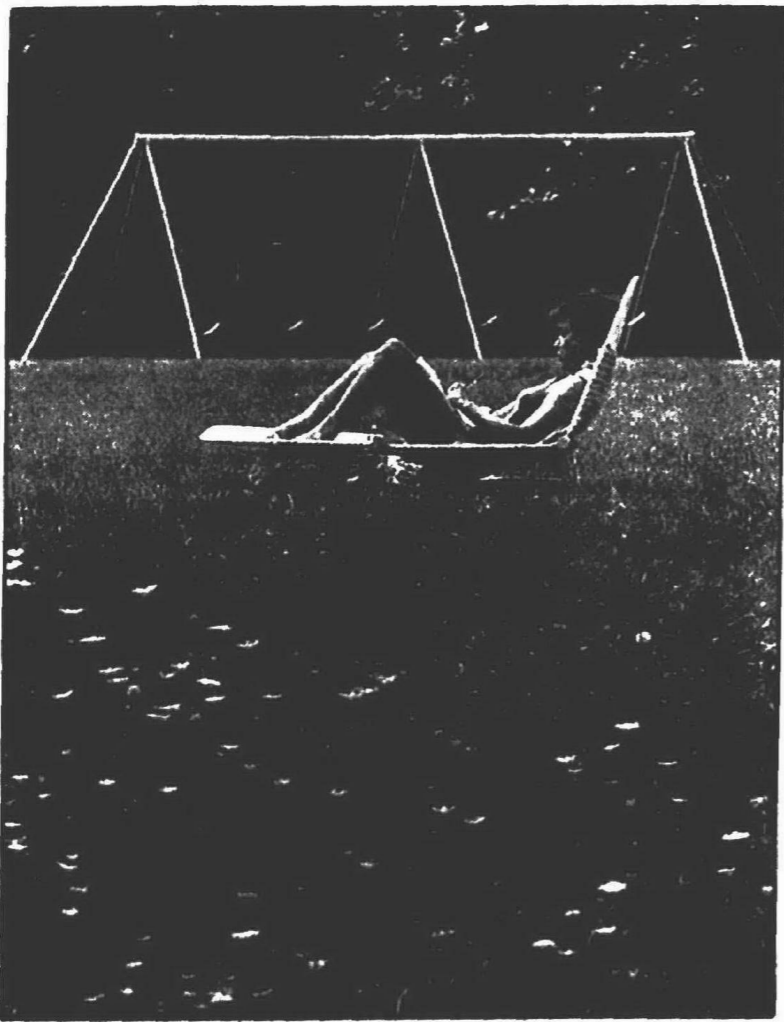
"I used to spend lunch hour here almost every day when I worked at Chevy Spring and Bumper," said Elmer Mulder of Westland, taking time out from feeding a group of ducks "since I was transferred to Warren. I just can't make it as often."

Staff photographers Bill Bresler, Art Emanuele and Steve Fecht contributed to this story. It was written by Wayne Peal.

It's lunch time for everybody at Hines Park. Elmer Mulder of Westland (above) feeds the ducks in the park. Randy Wiltshire of Ann Arbor (below from left), Mike Scott of Southfield, Sue Green of Union Lake and Laura Pawlowski of Canton Township biked through the park on their lunch hour.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Janice Potrykus of Westland soaks up the sun and catches up on her reading while spending her day off at the Nankin Mills site in Edward Hines Park. Potrykus is a manager at Bennigan's Restaurant on Woodward and Square Lake Road. Her job doesn't leave much time for sunning.

Staff photo by Steve Fecht



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

If a picnic table isn't available, a car will do nicely, as Gloria Kida of Garden City and Larry Harting of Livonia discover. They work for Advance Technology in Livonia and enjoy lunch outdoors.

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William Hartmann dies at 91

Continued from Page 1

"He was very witty, with a dry sense of humor. He was a great guy and a lot of fun. I'll really miss him," Fischer said.

HARTMANN IS SURVIVED by his wife, Lillian, daughter, Beatrice Laible of Plymouth, son, William of Northville, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army or to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Hartmann's family had this to say about their patriarch: "Bill Hartmann was born in New York City, living there until coming 'West' in 1916. He rented a room from Mrs. Martha Heft in Wyandotte who had a lovely daughter, Lillian, resulting in a marriage lasting 63 years.

"All who knew our dad remember what a humorous, jovial and outgoing gentleman he was, so when you think of him, remember him with a smile.

"The majority of his working years were spent

as a commission representative with the Sinclair Refining Co., retiring as sales manager of Michigan after 35 years.

"Always civic-minded, his many activities included a stint as justice of the peace in Monguagon Township and as city commissioner, mayor and a member of the building authority during his 51 years of living in Plymouth.

"He was active in Kiwanis, a life member of the Masonic Lodge, the Eastern Star and the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth."

EDITORS NOTE: A photo of Mr. Hartmann was inadvertently placed within another story in Thursday's issue.

Great Scott renovation is planned

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Further renovations are planned for a Great Scott supermarket at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road and a Family Discount Drugstore at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon in Plymouth.

That's the word from Lloyd Silberman, vice president-administration and treasurer for Meadowdale Foods Inc., parent company of the super-

market chain.

"Plans under consideration call for a general upgrading of certain facilities and addition of new services," Silberman said.

He declined to be more specific for competitive reasons.

The improvements are expected to be completed by the end of the year, he added.

"In stores we remodel, as we add sales, we add hours to current employees and new jobs," Silberman

said.

THE PLYMOUTH store was one of the first Great Scotts to be renovated after the chain emerged from bankruptcy in 1981, Silberman said.

The Family Discount Drugstore in Plymouth was the only one kept by the company when five were sold to Perry Drug Stores last year, he added.

"It's a very successful store," Silberman said. "It just has an incredible following."

The stores will remain open while renovations are made.

"We go out of our way to make it as convenient as possible," Silberman said of special promotions. "We don't find much of a decrease (in patronage) when remodeling, but a tremendous increase with a re-grand opening."

A GREAT SCOTT store could be in Canton's future.

"We're exploring a lot of areas including that one," Silberman said. "It's the kind of thing where you have a strategic plan, you have financing for it, now all you have to do

Opinions are to be shared

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. We ask that letters be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words or less. They must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

'We don't find much of a decrease (in patronage) when remodeling, but a tremendous increase with a re-grand opening.'

— Lloyd Silberman
vice president-
administration

is find a site and nail down arrangements."

Meadowdale executives have announced plans to open at least 20 Great Scott superstores in metro Detroit over the next five years.

Those stores are expected to average 45,000 square feet — compared to 26,000 now — and contain full-scale drugstores, Silberman said.

Employees of the 22 Great Scotts now operating are represented by unions.

Anti-nuclear rally is set

Continued from Page 1

The rally, itself, "will be very free form," Reynolds said. "Members of the group will speak on behalf of peace issues. Any members of the community moved to pray or speak will be invited to do so. It's very spontaneous.

"Realistically, the march is a symbolic action," she said. "My goal

Tonsillectomy is fatal to child, 5

Continued from Page 1

On Monday, June 13, Jason went to bed at 10 p.m., but woke up at 11 p.m. The scab from the operation had apparently burst and he began to hemorrhage, said Carla.

In an effort to save time, his parents decided to drive their son to a nearby hospital rather than wait for an ambulance.

In the car, Jason stopped breathing, went into shock and his mother attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, she said.

At the hospital, he was stabilized and transferred to another hospital for an operation. "They told us right along that it didn't look real good for Jason," said Carla.

Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. July 14, Jason died. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Devon, 8, and Lindsay, 4.

Jason's parents are undecided about a lawsuit. "I don't know if there was negligence on anyone's part," she said.

CARLA SPOKE of the way times have changed; of the way hospitals used to handle tonsillectomies.

"My husband and his sister had it done and they weren't allowed to go home until the scab fell off and their fevers went down.

"It's just the whole idea of outpatient surgery. It just doesn't make sense. They tell you that the reason why they send children home is because children feel better when they are around their parents. Then why can't the parents stay in the hospital with their children?"

"We were very protective of Jason when he came home from the hospital. They told us to take care of Jason but they didn't give us the tools to take care of him in an emer-

gency. If he had been in the hospital, he could have had the operation immediately and he could have had blood right away."

Why the change in hospital methods?

"Tonsillectomies are done less today because doctors found that if they waited until a child was five they often outgrew the problem," said Dr. Gene Rontal, M.D., a Southfield ear nose and throat physician who isn't involved in the Trevarrow case.

"The pendulum has swung the other way. Doctors believe that removing the tonsils can screw up the child's immunological reserve. The rule of thumb given by the American Academy of Otolaryngology is that if a child has four or five documented cases of tonsillitis in one year, that is a reason to remove the tonsils.

"You almost need an act of Congress to have an inpatient operation."

Moir De Ild, public relations spokesman of the American Academy of Otolaryngology, said she believes deaths related to tonsillectomies are very low.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-380)

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Water main extension will improve service

An extension of a water main along Joy Road from Sheldon to Napier will provide a more dependable system for residents in the western part of Plymouth Township.

The extension also will enable township water officials to have greater control over the pressure at which water flows through the pipes in the western part of the township.

"It will provide better service to existing areas," said Thomas Hollis, superintendent of the water and sewer department. "It will meet existing problems and future needs."

Currently, the township is serviced by two mains from Detroit — one 48 inches in diameter that runs along Joy Road to Sheldon, the other 24 inches that comes down Sheldon from Eight Mile Road.

A pressure reducing station is

planned for Joy and Ridge after the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department extends the Joy main westward.

Detroit would pay for the Joy main extension. The township would pay for the pressure reducing station.


Officials of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department couldn't be reached for comment on why they want to extend the line now, a timetable or how traffic on Joy would be affected during construction.

"I think the main reason they want to expand it is to improve their system," Hollis said. "It's definitely going to cause traffic problems, no doubt."

He couldn't provide more specific information.

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Metro airport: County's hidden jewel?

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County-Detroit Metropolitan Airport is a diamond in the rough that, with polishing, could produce a fortune in new business investment.

At least that's what County Executive Edward McNamara believes.

McNamara is backing a long-term \$500 million expansion plan for the Romulus-based airport. Its goal is to improve passenger traffic its desired side effect, at least \$1 billion in business and commercial growth for Wayne County.

"The airport is the engine for economic growth in western Wayne County," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne said. "But there's no question we haven't been using it to its fullest." Mack's district includes the airport as well as Canton Township.

Land around the airport remains largely vacant, a major disappointment to a growth-oriented McNamara administration.

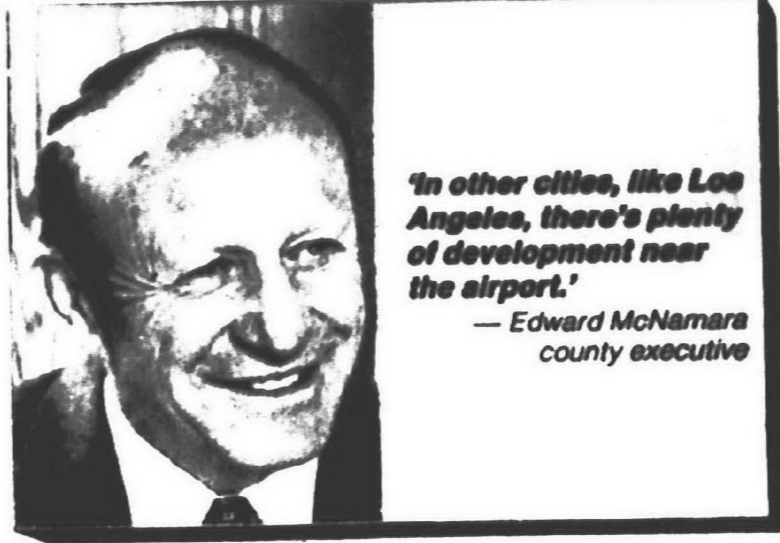
"It's a mystery," McNamara said in a May appearance before western Wayne business leaders. "In other cities, like Los Angeles, there's plenty of development near the airport."

GROWTH AT Metro has been hampered by a lack of sewers and



'The airport is the engine for economic growth in western Wayne County.'

— Milton Mack
commissioner



'In other cities, like Los Angeles, there's plenty of development near the airport.'

— Edward McNamara
county executive

"One of the things that still being looked at is a mid-field terminal with highways running around it," Braun said. "Of course, that's an expensive option."

Published reports that one or more of the airports three terminals could be razed are accurate, Braun said, but he added nothing's definite.

"THE MASTER plan isn't completed and it will still have to go to the Federal Aviation Administration, county executive and county commission for approval," he said.

But the airport's international terminal is due for changes.

"Right now it's handling more domestic traffic than international traffic," Braun said.

Metro received a boost earlier this year when Northwest Airlines announced it would make it its main domestic base Northwest, which bought Republic Airlines, now handles just under 60 percent of all flights from Metro, Braun said.

Bonds for airport renovations will be financed by the airlines themselves, Braun said.

"Things like increased landing fees will go toward paying off the bonds," he said. "This won't be financed at taxpayers' expense."

Metro is the nation's 14th largest passenger airport. Willow Run, also county-operated, handles cargo flights.

insiders say — a political tug-of-war between western Wayne and Detroit over new business growth.

"There's a feeling among Detroit leaders that growth near the airport would detract from Detroit," Mack said. "But I don't believe that's true. It's the same airport that serves Detroit, and highways are already in place to bring traffic to Detroit. It's not mutually exclusive."

Detroit and western Wayne County commissioners banded together last year to approve a \$167 million bond issue for airport renovations.

New, motorized passenger walkways and improvements to airport retention ponds were among recently authorized projects.

"But that was phase one," Mack said. "I don't know if we can generate the same support for phase

two."

That's because its desired side effect includes \$1 billion in offices, hotels and convention centers — the same type of development sought for downtown Detroit.

Growth, however, may be several years away.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS are in the midst of drafting a master land use

Questions delay county land sale effort

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Selling 1,040 county-owned acres in Northville Township is a major part of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's debt reduction plan — but it will have to wait.

Saying they were uncertain when — or whether — to sell, county commissioners failed to vote land sale plans out of committee Wednesday. The action delays land sale approval until September and potentially postpones the sale itself until sometime next year.

"I would say the land sale is now the major issue before us," said commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township.

McNamara has proposed using profits from the land sale to retire part of Wayne County's estimated \$225 million debt.

AN AGREEMENT between the county and Lambrecht Co., the Detroit-based real estate firm selected to market the land, was to have appeared before the full commission this week. The issue, however, remains bottled-up in the commission's economic development committee.

"It won't come up again until Aug. 27," said Heintz, the committee's chairwoman. "That means it won't come before the full commission until sometime in September."

But commissioners apparently ha-

ven't decided whether to sell the property, let alone approve the Lambrecht contract.

Those who favor the sale say it will help Wayne County compete for new businesses with neighboring counties.

"Right now, economic development is passing by Wayne County in favor of Ann Arbor and Oakland County," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said.

Heintz, a former Northville Township supervisor, also said she was eager to sell the property, provided nearby local governments had a say in development plans.

"I've said for years that property should be on the tax rolls," Heintz said.

But other commissioners, including commission chairman Arthur Carter, D-Detroit, are urging caution.

In an interview last week, Carter called the land a last major county asset and said he opposed selling all 1,040 acres at one time.

CARTER and McNamara are also at odds over plans to use a portion of land sale money to finance a county youth camp. McNamara has said all land sale money should go toward retiring county debt.

Commissioners George Cushingberry and Bernard Kilpatrick, who voted to table the Lambrecht contract, expanded Carter's arguments.

"Everybody knows about our debt," Cushingberry, D-Detroit, said. "You don't sell when you're weak. You won't get top dollar."

Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, said he considered it "ludicrous" to sell county property to pay off county debts.

"The (county) commission hasn't promised the state it would sell all its property for debts the state put us in," Kilpatrick said.

The county and state are negotiating a settlement for \$60 million the state claims is owed for indigent health care services.

Though McNamara Administration officials have discussed selling the property during debt-reduction talks with the state treasurer's office,

final land sale approval rests with the county commission.

THE PROPERTY is at Five Mile and Beck, just north of the Plymouth Township border.

The Northville site has housed various activities during its long history, among them a county poor farm and a state mental hospital.

A tentative agreement has been reached in a lawsuit between the state and county over the a portion of the property that once housed the state-operated Plymouth Child Development Center.

Under the agreement, the county would retain 235 acres, the state 18 and the county would pay the state \$1.8 million for on-site buildings.

As with the land sale itself, the agreement requires county commission approval.

College majors highlighted

Prospective Schoolcraft College adult students can learn how to select a major by attending a two-hour session Monday, Aug. 17.

Participants will review prospective majors and job market statistics. College staff members

will discuss financial aid and schedule-managing.

The free program is open to the public. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Additional information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 312.

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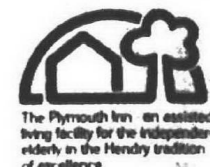
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In arthritis, a flare is a sudden increase in pain and swelling in joints already inflamed and/or the recruitment of joints which previously were not involved. Flares seem to occur when you are away from home, on a weekend vacation, just settling down to a night's sleep, or whenever you are furthest from your usual source of medical care. What can you do to control the pain until you see your doctor?

First, get extra rest while keeping active. The goal is to rest frequently, but not for a long time, as prolonged inactivity leads to stiffness and only compounds your problem.

Second, if you are taking aspirin, increase your dose by one or two tablets. Your body will tolerate the excess, and the added amount, particularly if started early, may stop the flare.

Third, use moist heat, either by showers or a hot water bottle, on the areas that are most stiff and painful.

Finally, keep calm. Try to substitute a resolute manner for an angry or fearful one, as your tension only adds to muscle strain and joint pain.

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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 91522 on front and rear door of trailer, license plate number 965 TWW (NJ).

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Search for relatives begins after train crash

(Part 3)
Prior to the collision of the two trains 80 years ago at Van Sickle cut, just west of Plymouth, family members were scattered throughout the passenger cars. Right after the crash, a frantic search for missing relatives commenced.

Mothers ran screaming up and down, searching for their children. Youngsters frantically called for their parents. Ed Smith, James Boyle, James Spencer and others from nearby farmhouses, began to pull the dead and injured from the wreckage.

One man, nearly severed at the waist, asked to be shot. Ed Smith propped him up against a pole and gave him a drink of water. He died almost immediately.

UNINJURED PASSENGERS, recovered from the initial shock, improvised stretchers from coach doors and began to move the dead and the injured. Insects and the heat of the day added to the tension under which they labored.

The Northville Record reported that one of the town's physicians, Dr. Thomas Henry, was the first medical man to arrive at the scene. The article quoted the doctor's nurse, the late Mrs. William Parks.

"The doctor's supplies were exhausted in 10 minutes. People streamed across the cornfield bringing sheets, pillow cases, skirts and anything that might be used as bandages."

At approximately 9:30 a.m., someone telephoned Plymouth asking that all physicians be dispatched to the wreck. Doctors Patterson, Kimble, Kenyon and Knight, with several women to assist them, rushed to the Plymouth depot. A special train took them to the wreckage.

Frank Henderson of Plymouth, who was 11 in 1907, recalled saying to Mrs. Knight:

"But the doctor is a dentist."
"He has had all the training the other doctors have had," responded Mrs. Knight. "He can help."

By the time the Plymouth physicians got to the scene, 28 of the dead



past and present
Sam Hudson

had been lined up, like sacrificial lambs, their heads along the south fence, where the embankment was highest.

THE PLYMOUTH DOCTORS went about administering emergency treatment. Some of the injured were cared for in the undamaged rear coaches. Some were taken to nearby farmhouses. The James Boyle house, a quarter of a mile north of the wreck, was stripped of linens. The carpets soon were saturated with blood. The railroad later recompensed the Boyles in the amount of \$75.

At 11:30 a.m., a special train, carrying doctors, nurses and medical

equipment, pulled out of Fort Street station in Detroit, and headed for the scene of the accident.

The Northville Record had a description of the scene as recalled by 84-year old Frank Lewis, who was 15 at the time of the crash. Lewis arrived at the cut just before noon.

"They were searching the wrecked cars for people," he told a reporter. "Those cars were made of wood, and they were crumbled like match sticks. I saw bodies without arms and some without legs. One of the doctors dug around in the smashed cars holding an arm as though it was a stick or something. I don't think he knew he was carrying it."
"When my mother showed up right

after the crash, they tore off her dress for bandages. They used everything they could get their hands on."

At noon, 14-year-old Ezra Rotnour of Plymouth decided to skip the rest of the school day. He mounted his bicycle and pedaled to the wreck. He parked his bike near a cemetery and clambered down the embankment.

When he reached the spot where the two locomotives were locked together, Ezra saw a brass plate on the ground. It bore the number of one of the locomotives. He thought it would make a good souvenir to put on his bicycle. It was too heavy to carry, so Ezra gave up the effort.

SEVENTEED-YEAR-OLD Walter Ebert left the Markham air rifle plant in Plymouth at noon. He walked down the railroad tracks to the wreck. Ebert was one of many in Plymouth who never returned to work or to school that day. When only six Markham employees showed up after lunch, Superintendent Ernie Roe closed the plant and followed his men to Van Sickle cut.

The Detroit doctors arrived at about 1:30 p.m. They assisted the other medical men in preparing the injured for removal.

Iva Bentley, who arrived on the train with the Detroit doctors, saw a young boy sitting in the grass beside one of the wrecked cars. He was cradling his mother's head in his lap. She was dead, but he held an umbrella to keep the hot sun from her face.

The Saginaw and Grand Rapids wreckers were at the scene, beginning the job of making the line passable. The place was swarming with people, including coach passengers, farmers and their families, and a large portion of the populations of Plymouth and Northville.

When Walter Ebert arrived at the wreck he was appalled at the sight. He recalled that he was "sick for a week afterward." Ebert helped carry stretchers bearing the dead. Most of those killed had been in the smoking car.

(To be continued)

medical briefs/helpline

FIRST AID

Oakwood Canton Health Center is offering a two-session First Aid Class 6-10 p.m. Aug. 4 and Aug. 11. Learn how to give immediate care to a person who has been injured or who suddenly becomes ill. Participants will practice 15 first aid techniques that can be used to rescue or treat someone if medical assistance is not available. Registration is required. Call 459-7030 for more information.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Growth Works Counseling in Plymouth is offering a program for adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families. The purpose of this program is to help adult children to gain insight and understanding of their special problems. The group will be held 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday evenings during an eight week educational series and 6:30-7:30 p.m. during a six month therapy group. The program begins Aug. 10. The sessions are offered to females who are at least 18 years old. For additional information call 455-4902.

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 Zakesek 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.

RESCUE TECHNIQUES

Learn CPR and other rescuer techniques at Madonna College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11. Sessions will be repeated Wednesday, Aug. 12. Participants will be awarded a Michigan Red Cross Cardiac Life Support card upon successful completion of written and practical tests. The cost is \$15 or \$12.50 for those people who register before Aug. 3. For more information call 591-5189. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road.

BOWLING TO BEAT CANCER

The Michigan Cancer Foundation's Bowl With the Stars to Beat Cancer will be held Friday-Sunday Aug. 21-23 at Merri-Bowl Lanes, on Five Mile in Livonia. The \$20 entry fee is tax deductible. The bowling expense is \$5. A sandwich and soft drink is included. Join leading media, entertainment and sports celebrities to help raise money to beat cancer. First prize is \$1,000. Other prizes also will be awarded.

DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross says donating blood can save as many as four lives. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17-70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood takes less than an hour. A bloodmobile will be in Plymouth from 1-7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 28 at the K mart, on Ann Arbor Road.

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,

Deborn. 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.

FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

HELP-A-HEART

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

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

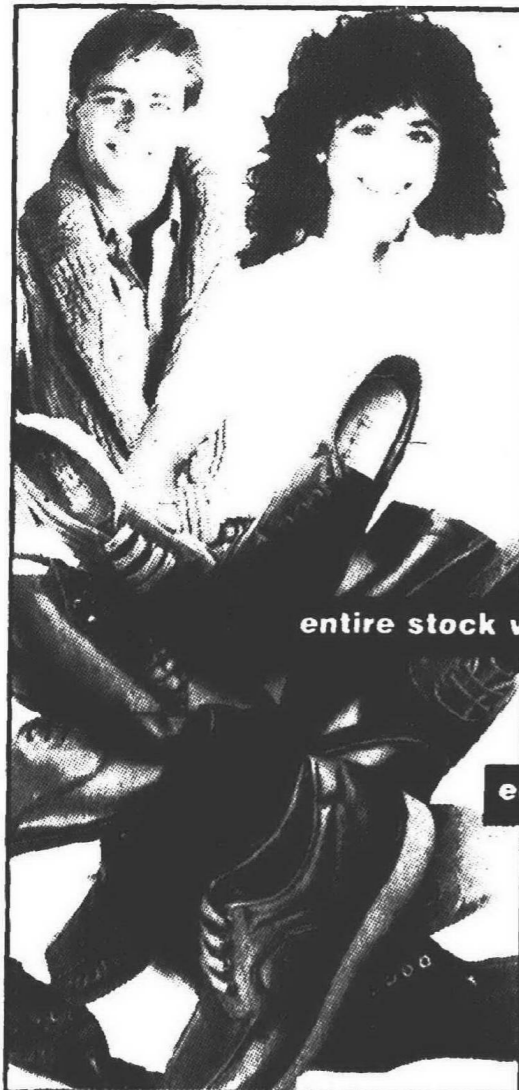
Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

POST MASTECTOMY 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.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A diabetic support group meets on the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Canton Health Center. For information, call 459-7030.



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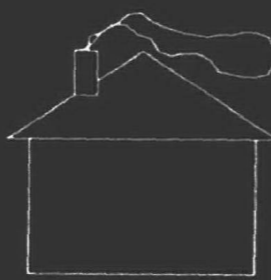
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Service set at hospital

An ecumenical memorial service is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the chapel at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The service is for those who have experienced a miscarriage, a stillbirth or the death of an infant.

The Perinatal Loss Memorial Service is being offered in response to patients and hospital employees who believed parents and other family members could benefit from such a service. The service is designed to allow parents and others to acknowledge their grief and to receive support from each other.

"Whether a baby is lost through miscarriage or is stillborn or dies soon after birth, the parents feel the pain of that loss," said Sister Arlene Mueller, a chaplain at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and coordinator of the memorial service.

"In the past, these losses have been called 'the forgotten grief.' We now recognize that these parents have needs which must be dealt with."

Plans are to hold memorial services quarterly.

Those who plan to attend the service, or those who would like more information, should call 572-5454.

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CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Aug. 6)
 3 p.m. "Angels with Broken Wings" - Starring Billy Gilbert
 4 p.m. "The Outlaw" - Jane Russell stars in Western drama.
 6 p.m. Jazz on the Run - Contemporary Jazz music; a celebration of Black History month.
 7 p.m. Sportsview
 7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass - Footloose
 8 p.m. Plymouth Community Band - A performance at Kellogg Park.
 9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat - Plymouth-Canton school teacher, Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

FRIDAY (Aug. 7)
 3 p.m. Operation Safeboat - Information on boating safety presented by the Coast Guard.
 3:30 p.m. Sports
 4 p.m. Celebration on Ice - Ice show featuring local skaters; videotaped at the Plymouth Cultural Center.
 5:30 p.m. Jazz on the Run - Contemporary Jazz music; a celebration of Black History month.
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis - Ace Hunter, Hollywood film buff re-

views the movies. Coneman the Barbarian and the New Dittilies are special guests.
 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show - Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and co-host Harry Katopodis interview sports and media celebrities.
 7:30 p.m. Plymouth Community Band
 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show - Guests Susan Kohl, author of "How to Have a Love Affair with Your Husband"
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes - Guests are the "The New Alphabet" rocks along with Boy George and the New Dittilies.

SATURDAY (Aug. 8)
 3 p.m. "Private Life of Henry VIII" - Starring Charles Laughton
 4:30 p.m. "The Flying Deuces" - Starring Laurel & Hardy
 6 p.m. The Grande Beat - A new dance show hosted by Greg Lea and videotaped at the Grande Ballroom.
 6:30 p.m. Beat Continues
 7 p.m. Videotunes - Guests are the "The New Alphabet" rocks along with Boy George and the New Dittilies.
 7:30 p.m. The Oasis - Ace Hunter, Hollywood film buff, reviews the movies. Coneman the

Barbarian and the New Dittilies are guests.
 8 p.m. Sportsview - National award winning sports program hosted by radio personalities Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 8:30 p.m. The American Scene
 9:30 p.m. Idle Chatter

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Aug. 6)
 1 p.m. McCauley Health Center Substance - Information on the aspects of adolescent and adult abuse, affects on the body, types of drugs, how it affects the family, treatment programs and recovery.
 3:30 p.m. Abuse Prevention programs
 4 p.m. Who will Sound the Alarm? - A program demonstrating IRS and government abuse of citizens including an incident that happened in 1985 in the Detroit area with owners, partners and children of a nursery school.
 4:30 p.m. India Celebrates - A live call-in program about the celebration of India's independence from Britain.
 5:30 p.m. Off the Wall
 6 p.m. Youthview - International evangelist Morris Cerullo talks about his work.
 6:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton spelling bee finals

7:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene - Canton rodeo from the 1987 Canton Country festival
 9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour

FRIDAY (Aug. 7)
 3 p.m. Alphabet Soup - Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about art, reading, spelling and music.
 3:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - Uncle Ernie Shares his philosophy about life.
 4 p.m. MESC Job Show - Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
 4:30 p.m. Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.
 5:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a variety of his special collection of gourmet selections.
 6 p.m. Soothing sounds of Northville
 7:30 p.m. India Celebrates - A live call in program about the celebration of India's independ-

ence from Britain. The program features area residents discussing information about the upcoming event at Cobo Hall.
 8:30 p.m. County Impact -
 9 p.m. McCauley Health Center Substance -
 9:30 p.m. Abuse Prevention Programs -

SATURDAY (Aug. 8)
 3 p.m. Keep on Moving - Exercise for children
 3:30 p.m. Masters of Dance Concert - The 11th annual dance concert from Plymouth Salem auditorium.
 6:30 p.m. Who will Sound the Alarm? - A program demonstrating IRS and government abuse of citizens including an incident that happened in 1985 in the Detroit area with owners, parents and children of a nursery school.
 7 p.m. Omnicom Sports Scene
 7:30 p.m. Canton Rodeo
 8:30 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A focus on the Hispanic American issues, culture and entertainment.
 9 p.m. L & B Variety -

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You're invited! Do something you've probably never done before. Come to the grand opening of our expanded parking lot. **Tuesday, August 11, 11:00 a.m.** Yes, our parking lot expansion, in the "blue" section on the east side of the center, will accommodate an additional 3,500 cars daily. It's Santa's gift to Twelve Oaks Mall—and Santa will be here with gifts for you, too! Be one of hundreds of prize winners. If your car is one of the first 750 cars to park in the new area, you may win prizes worth up to \$100 each! Santa couldn't wait—so we've planned an early holiday celebration to make shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall a happier time for you. So do something you've probably never done before. come to the grand opening of a parking lot, just look for the balloons, and listen for the music.





Wayne County Youth Corps manager Mark Edmunds (center) pays a visit to workers cleaning Hines Park near Nankin Mills Recreation Area, Westland. The county employs more than 400 youth corps volunteers, with more hirings planned.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Youth corps at work on county parks, highways

By Wayne Peel
staff writer

Continuing the Michigan Youth Corps program is a "good deal," according to the man who manages Wayne County's youth corps volunteers.

"It's a good deal for the county because we're getting things done we ordinarily couldn't," county youth corps manager Mark Edmunds said.

"And it's a good deal for the kids because they're getting the kind of job skills they wouldn't ordinarily get."

Youth Corps, a pet project of Gov. James Blanchard, escaped the governor's recently-announced budget cuts. Instead of cuts, the program stands to receive even more state money next year.

Critics say the recession-born Youth Corps has outlived its usefulness. If should be retired, they say, now that summer jobs in private industry are more plentiful.

Edmunds, however, said the Youth Corps allows financially-strapped Wayne County to complete necessary public service projects at bargain rates.

"We'd have to hire 600 people to do the kinds of things we're doing

and we simply don't have the money for that," Edmunds said.

Wayne County's 420 Youth Corps workers are performing a variety of jobs, he added.

"They're doing everything from clerical work to working with road crews," Edmunds said. "These aren't 'make-work' jobs; I wouldn't apply for a single kid if I didn't think they were needed."

Field workers have been divided between Hines Park and county highways.

PARK WORKERS have assisted with the Rouge River Rescue, helped maintain Warren Valley Golf Course, as well as completing various other maintenance tasks.

"There's been a heavy concentration on litter pick-up," he said.

Road crew workers have swept litter from county highways, a top priority with county executive Edward McNamara.

"Right now, we've got them cleaning the entrance and exit ramps — some of which probably haven't been cleaned since they were built," Edmunds said.

Still, Edmunds said, Youth Corps \$3.35-an-hour minimum wage paychecks need augmenting to compete

with private industry.

"We pay our field workers between \$3.60-\$3.80 an hour," he said. "It's hard to offer \$3.35 an hour when the burger place down the street is offering \$4."

Wayne County helps boost workers' salaries by "eating" administrative costs and hiring fewer supervisors than other communities.

"We don't need as many supervisors (at \$5.50 an hour) because we place our workers into existing departments and crews," Edmunds said. "We already have supervisors on the job."

About 100 youth corps volunteers turned away earlier this summer will soon be added, Edmunds said.

Workers generally come from economically depressed areas, he said.

"Most of our workers come from Inkster, Westland and, of course Detroit," he said.

"In a community like Livonia, the economy's better and parents usually have better access to summer jobs for their kids."

The Youth Corps program runs through Sept. 30, but Edmunds wishes it lasted longer.

"I'd tell the governor it should run at least until Nov. 30," he said.

Gas additive labeling ordered

Michigan retail gasoline dealers will be required to label dispensers with information on grading standards and fuel additives following passage of Regulation 562 under the Motor Fuels Quality Act, said Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) Director Paul Kindinger.

The Joint Administrative Rules Committee and the Michigan Commission of Agriculture recently approved the new labeling requirements. The regulation was sent to Secretary of State Richard H. Austin and will become effective in Sept. 22.


This regulation will ultimately improve the quality of gasoline sold in Michigan," Kindinger said. "Consumers can be confident the fuel they purchase in Michigan is pure and free from harmful contaminants."

The labeling regulation will require dealers to post on each dispenser special labels stating the percentage of methanol, ethanol, and alcohols contained in the grades of gasoline. The labels will also assure consumers the fuel meets "Michigan's Quality and Purity Standards"

and will provide the number for a toll-free consumer complaint hotline: 1-800-MDA-FUEL.

Originally drafted in 1984, the Michigan Motor Fuels Quality Act also mandates the licensing of Michigan gasoline stations and the establishment of gasoline quality grades.

The MDA Food Division is responsible for preventing fraud in weights and measures, labeling, and advertising. If you have any questions, call MDA's Food Division at (517) 373-1060 or one of the seven MDA regional offices.



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3:00 AND 7:00 P.M. - 2537 ROCHESTER COURT, I-75 EXIT ROCHESTER ROAD SOUTH ON ROCHESTER TROY, MICHIGAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 - HOLIDAY INN (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)
10:00 A.M. - 2:00 AND 7:00 P.M. - 1881 SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD, US 24 AND BYPASS US 10, I-75 SQUARE LAKE ROAD EXIT/PONTIAC, MICHIGAN (BLOOMFIELD HILLS)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6 - HOLIDAY INN (FAIRLANE)
4:00 AND 7:00 P.M. - 5801 SOUTHFIELD SERVICE DRIVE/DETROIT/FAIRLANE, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 - SHERATON OAKS
4:00 AND 7:00 P.M. - 27000 SHERATON DRIVE, I-96 EXIT NOVI ROAD/NOVI, MICHIGAN (DETROIT AREA)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 - HOLIDAY INN (TAYLOR)
2:00 AND 5:00 P.M. - 20777 EUREKA ROAD, I-75 & EUREKA ROAD/TAYLOR, MICHIGAN (DETROIT AREA)

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Seafood is succulent on the grill

With summertime and barbecue season upon us, what better reason than to try your grill expertise with fish.

If there is one constant excuse I get when talking to people who don't like to cook fish, it's because they don't like the smell. The smell you get when you bring the fish home. The smell you get while cooking the fish and the smell that remains for what seems days on end. It gets pretty bad when all the neighborhood cats line up on your porch.

Never fear, fish lovers. If your idea of dining on the most succulent, tasty "fruit de la mer" is visiting the local Red Lobster, read on.

First off, it's a common misnomer thinking that all fish smell bad. Grant you, all fish eventually smell bad, if stored improperly. Pick up any guide to preparing fish and the first commandment will read "Know thy fishmonger."

Especially at today's inflated prices, don't hesitate to ask how long the product has been lingering on ice. Stay away from all fish wrapped and displayed like hamburger. Pay no attention to "date stamps" as they mean nothing when our scaly little friend has not been refrigerated properly.

If contemplating cooking the fish over coals, a little advance planning will help you and the fishmonger choose the proper fish for the proper cooking procedure.

Feel free to take your recipe to the store and explain how the fish will be cooked. Let's face it, you don't want a delicate fillet like cod or sole to fall through the grill grid and why place a whole fish wrapped in sheets of foil when a fillet will suffice? Most whole fish lend themselves nicely to cooking right on the grid.

Always make a few cuts into the skin, about 1/2 inch deep on both sides to insure even cooking throughout the thickest part. Firm steaks such as salmon, swordfish, tuna and monkfish will cook to perfection right over the coals for the tastiest char broiled taste ever.

More delicate cuts of fish, especially most fillets will cook better if wrapped in foil, or for a grilled taste, cooked directly on foil right over the coals. When cooking fillets, be aware that most of the bones are removed leaving the meat and the skin of the fish. Sloppy "flipping" will cause most fillets to simply fall apart.

At a recent barbecue, skewered swordfish and tuna were served on those nifty little bamboo skewers. First, the boneless fillet was cut into about 1 inch cubes and alternately skewered. While cooking over low coals, the fish was frequently basted with a dill butter. Mmmm, tasty! Since cooking directly over the coals is somewhat risky because of the unevenness of the heat, I recommend that you allow the coals to diminish somewhat before beginning.

Fish is all protein and unless wrapped and baked, will cook very fast over the moderate heat. I've been to barbecues where the cook kept a spray bottle filled with white wine at arms reach to not only keep the fish moist while cooking but to help douse any potential flare-up of the flame. The only thing worse than burnt fish is burnt old fish.

Shell fish, including shrimps, scallops, oysters and lobster are excellent "on the grill." Whole live lobsters can be grilled to perfection in about the same amount of time it takes to bring a lobster pot to a rolling boil. Hey, and who wants to wait for water to boil in a hot kitchen on a steamy summers eve? Other shellfish can be cooked on a skewer for easy handling, but remember to cook only till opaque and firm to the touch.

Oysters, mussels and clams are best wrapped in bacon or tucked into pockets of celery, peapods, artichoke hearts or zucchini to prevent "sliding off the skewer" while cooking. Because they are so small, the added "covering" makes for a great food filler and this will keep you from having to impale 30 of those slimy suckers onto each skewer.

So don't just turn on the grill for steaks and burgers when a healthy (and slimming) alternative awaits you by cooking fish — on the grill. Bon Appetite!

BARBECUED SHRIMP CURRY

Serves 4

1 1/2 lbs. shrimp, shelled, cleaned, skewered
 3/4 cup grated coconut
 1 cup milk
 2 medium onions
 1 apple, cored but unpeeled
 2 tomatoes, peeled and seeded
 4 tbsp. butter
 2 tbsp. curry powder
 1 cup white wine

Please turn to Page 2



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Experts disagree on a method to test doneness, but they all acknowledge that timing is everything in fish barbecuing.

Fish is easy, tasty change from ordinary barbecue fare

By Sharon Dargay
 staff writer

It will happen when you least expect it.

When you are least prepared.

Sometime this summer someone will return from vacation bearing gifts.

"Hey, neighbor! Thanks for taking in our mail and watering the grass while we were fishing. Here. Take this 10-pound catfish as a token of our gratitude. We'll be back at 6 p.m. with the beer and chips."

Or you will be invited to a potluck barbecue.

"Hamburgers? No, dear. It's a Neptune, King of the Ocean theme. We already have enough potato salad. Do you want to bring the scallop kabobs or barbecued filet of sole?"

Or your spouse will grocery shop.

"Oops. I thought you wanted tuna steaks, not tuna and steaks."

You're a whiz with hotdogs and hamburgers on the grill, but a fish out of water when it comes to barbecuing seafood?

Fear not. Fire up the grill, grab your tongs and listen to the experts.

"It's easy," promises Tom Dalloo, owner of Brownstreet Market, Birmingham.

"But the problem is most people don't realize fish isn't like steaks. You can't leave them on the grill and walk away to get a drink and

come back in 10 minutes.

"Every three to four minutes you've got to baste it."

"There are a lot of fish you can do," adds Jim Catalano, chef at Pomeroy's restaurant and market, Rochester Hills. "If the fish is big enough, cut it into steaks and it's best done that way. You can take the tail and head off. Or you can fillet it. The best way to do it is whole."

THE FIRST step in grilling whole fish, steaks or fillets is to "get to know your fishmonger," Dalloo suggests.

Market owners can suggest species, clean and cut the fish to specification and provide cooking advice.

And get to know your fish.

Fresh fish should never smell "fishy," according to Hayward Penny, home economist with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Eyes of whole fish should be clear and protruding, gills free of slime and skin shiny.

Fillets and steaks should smell "mild" and appear "firm" without brown or dry spots.

"Use it by the next day," adds Catalano. "If you freeze it (steaks), freeze it with paper in between each piece."

Please turn to Page 3

Dressings, sauces spice up seafood

Grilled seafood is a tempting alternative to the standard barbecue fare of hot dogs and hamburgers. Kabobs of shrimp and scallops can be made in advance, marinated with a bottled vinaigrette sauce and stored in the refrigerator until later that day. Trout, salmon and other fish are also delicious and easy to prepare with the help of a variety of commercial dressings and sauces.

Prepared dressings aren't just for salad anymore. There are more than 50 varieties that come in a bottle (plus dry mixes, spoonable, and mayonnaise) which can be used to enhance the flavor of fruits, vegetables and seafood. Each one is made from an extensive selection of spices, herbs and fresh ingredients that even

the gourmet rarely has on hand. These "instant seasonings" in a bottle go right from the shelf to your favorite food.

RANCH GRILLED TROUT

4 whole fresh rainbow or brook trout, about 8 to 10 ounces
 1 8-ounce bottle buttermilk-based dressing

2 lemons, sliced thinly
 12 fresh oregano sprigs
 Rinse inside cavity of fish. Paper towel dry. Spread inside cavity of fish with 2 to 3 tablespoons of dressing; top with lemon slices and oregano. Brush dressing on outside of fish.

Please turn to Page 3

Dream come true Family and friends pitch in to launch this pastry shop

By Marie McGee
 staff writer

Everyone "kneads" a dream. Joseph Eggly found that out when he opened Joseph's Pastry Shop in downtown Northville — with a little help from his friends.

Ever since Eggly finished culinary studies at Oakland Community College (graduating magna cum laude) and began testing his baking skills in various well-known area eateries, his friends have been telling him he should open his own shop.

In January he took the entrepreneurial plunge after "falling in love" with the city of Northville.

"We didn't have a penny to our names so we contacted all our friends — from California to Boston — who had been telling us to start our own business. The support — moral and financial — was substantial," agreed Eggly and his wife, Susan, a Wayne State University professor in linguistics who "holds this whole thing together."

"It was like a dream come true not only for us but for a lot of others, too," said Eggly.

"Everyone seems to want this to succeed," he added. Not the least of whom are his parents, Ray

and Mary, who live in Garden City where Eggly grew up.

His mother, an excellent cook in her own right, came and helped tear down walls of the building on Mary Alexander Court that once housed doctor's offices. His dad took up the carpeting and laid the tile floor.

To Joe Eggly's way of thinking, "Carpeting and food are incompatible."

Another friend who was a master electrician took care of that end of the venture. Still another friend who is a public relations executive handled all of the brochures and business cards needed to open a new business.

BUT PROBABLY one of the most heartwarming offers came from "a complete stranger" who walked into the nearly finished bake shop and declared: "I would just love to decorate this place."

It turned out she was Barbara Bowman, an interior decorator in Northville.

"We told her right off that we couldn't afford a decorator," said Eggly, "but she said not to worry — her bill was for a minimum amount of time, but she did wonders with the place."

Please turn to Page 2



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

One of the things Joseph Eggly loves to do in his pastry shop is to experiment. He's shown here with some variety breads including crusty loaves of gruyere/garlic, orange rye, poppyseed wheat, pepper/ricotti as well as traditional herb breads.

Fish is great on the grill

Continued from Page 1

Place the coconut in the milk to soak. Chop the onions, apple and tomato. Melt the butter in the skillet and cook the onion just until soft. Add the apple, tomato, curry powder and cook till vegetables are tender. Add the wine and simmer for 30 minutes then add the coconut and milk mixture and cook 20 minutes more. Force the sauce through a sieve, return sauce to the stove and cook over high heat for one minute until slightly thickened. Brush liberally on shrimps while cooking.

CHARBROILED TUNA STEAKS WITH TARRAGON BUTTER

Serves 4
1 1/2 lbs. tuna steak
1 stick butter or margarine
1 tsp. dried tarragon
the juice of 2 limes

Place tuna steaks on the grill and begin cooking. Meanwhile, melt butter or margarine and crush in the tarragon. Add lime juice and mix well. Brush the fish with the sauce mixture while cooking. A typical 1/2 inch tuna steak will cook for 4 minutes on one side, flip and for 3 minutes on the other, over medium coals. This recipe can be made with other fish.

CHARBROILED ALDALOUSAN SALMON

Serves 4
4 salmon steaks
1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup tomato puree
2 pimentos, finely chopped

Place salmon steaks on the grill and begin cooking. Meanwhile, mix mayonnaise, tomato puree and pimentos. Brush the fish with the mixture while cooking. Cook for 12 minutes, uncovered, cook for 10 minutes, gently flip the packages and cook for an additional 8 minutes. Serve in the paper.

taste buds

chef Larry Janes



1 tsp sweet Hungarian paprika

Cook salmon steaks over hot coals. After turning, combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl and mix well. Liberally spoon over the steaks, while cooking. Just before serving, place a sheet of foil over the steaks to heat sauce throughout.

GRILLED FISH EN PAPPILOUTTE

Serves 4
1 1/2 lbs. fish fillets (any will do)
4 sheets parchment paper (12 in. x 12 in.) (or foil)
1 green pepper, sliced into rings
1 red pepper, sliced into rings
3 greens onions
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Oil

Generously grease the parchment paper with the butter or margarine. Place fish fillets on the greased parchment and top with vegetables. Fold parchment paper, sealing in edges. Place on a hot grill and generously brush or spray with oil during cooking. If grill is covered, cook for 12 minutes, uncovered, cook for 10 minutes, gently flip the packages and cook for an additional 8 minutes. Serve in the paper.

Pastry shop is dream venture

Continued from Page 1

The decor is friendly "country French" perhaps to go with the wide variety of French pastries that Eggy offers.

"We are a dessert lover's dream, specializing in a kaleidoscope of fine European pastries and traditional American delights, custom baked in our kitchen," Eggy said with pride, echoing a statement that appears on a brochure that lists all the scrumptious goodies Eggy prepares each day "from scratch."

Such mouth-waterin' temptations as chocolate eclairs, vanilla rum eclairs, chocolate nuns, cream puffs, apple strudel slices, cherry strudel slices, Victoria fancies, savarins, mousse puffs as well as a variety of petit fours and including rich and chewy macaroons, plus fruit tartlets, toffee bars and pecan squares.

And the list goes on with an assortment of cakes and cookies that make it almost impossible to choose just one. Or even two. And if you've a sweet tooth, forget it.

BUT WITH every dream, there is a time when reality sets in.

For Eggy, it came with the realization that dessert items were only part of what his customers were looking for when they came into the shop.

"They were looking for different kinds of breads. So I changed the operation slightly to meet that need," said Eggy.

He also has introduced a line of Danish coffee/tea treats and cut down on some of the fancier French delicacies "for the time being."

Arriving at the bakery about 3 a.m. to begin the daily routine, he finishes up about 3 p.m. His wife arrives mid-morning and stays around noon when she leaves for her job at Wayne State where she teaches English to foreign students.

At the end of one of his jobs after graduation, as house manager of the Wayne State Faculty Club, and before the decision to open his own shop, Eggy played "househusband."

It was a "rough 1 1/2 years" for them, the couple recalls. Susan was completing work on her masters degree and Joseph was baking cakes at home to help make ends meet.

THEN CAME the fateful trip last fall to Northville — a village he can remember visiting as boy. "We used to ride our bikes here down Edward Hines in the summer and we'd stop at Cloverdale's for an ice cream cone." The decision to open the shop came shortly afterward.

Opening the pastry shop has brought some big changes in the family's lifestyle. One thing is that Eggy doesn't have as much time to spend with his children, Katie, 5 and Grace, 3.

"I'm not home as much as I used to be and the kids have noticed that. So to make up for that, we bring them here to the bakery for about two hours three days a week. I give them cookie dough and let them 'help' me," he said.

Joseph's Pastry Shop is at 144 Mary Alexander Court. The phone number is 344-1515. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

One of Joseph Eggy's original creations is a recipe for raspberry streusel muffins. The item has become so popular that he has added fresh blueberry and strawberry streusel muffins — to make the choice even harder.

Chefs shine at world culinary fest

Michigan's Culinary Team triumphed over 21 international teams to bring home third place in the regional division of the World Culinary Arts Festival held last month in British Columbia.

More than 300 of the world's best chefs and most talented culinary students from as far away as Australia, Great Britain, Austria, Germany, Singapore, Japan, South Africa and Cuba converged on the Canadian province to compete for gold, silver and bronze medals in the worldwide competition.

From the 24 teams vying for the regional division title a Canadian team from Manitoba took first-place honors, while the Quebec team brought home the second.

MEMBERS OF Michigan's Culinary Team, including team manager Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, Gilles Renusson of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, William Wolf of Panache in Birmingham, Mark Kuzma of the Somerset Inn in Troy and team captain Kamel Kassem of Detroit's Renaissance Club, brought home four gold, four silver and one bronze medal to win their third-

Michigan's Culinary Team triumphed over 21 international teams to bring home third place in the regional division of the World Culinary Arts Festival.

place title. The chefs created a grand buffet, consisting of hors d'oeuvres, meat and seafood platters, assorted varieties of French pastries and a centerpiece of blown and pulled sugar.

Food was judged for its creativity, composition, appearance, nutritional value and the skill displayed in its preparation. Although all food was

required to be edible, the culinary creations were meant to be viewed and not eaten.

ACCORDING TO team manager Milos Cihelka, the highlight of the Michigan Team's Grand Buffet entry was the gold-medal-winning blown and pulled sugar centerpiece created by pastry chef Gilles Renusson. Using sugar paste, the chef fashioned a box and filled it with an assortment of Michigan fruit made from blow sugar.

Three other Michigan Culinary Team members also competed in the event, taking home medals in the individual categories of the competition.

The Vancouver World Culinary Arts Festival brings Michigan's Team a step closer to the 1988 World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

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Fish is tasty barbecue fare

Continued from Page 1

Daloo suggests preparing fresh fish the day of purchase. He doesn't recommend freezing because home freezers "don't do what deep freezers in stores do."

He keeps a copy of "Fish on the Grill," by Barbara Grunes and Phyllis Magida, on his counter as a reference guide for consumers. The paperback is available for \$7.95 and rates as "one of the best books for grilling."

Penny also offers guides, pamphlets and cooking timetables for free. Cooks in need of advice can call the extension service at 721-6550.

REFERENCE GUIDES and timetables help pinpoint the kind of fish — whether lean or fat — which, in turn, determines the best cooking method.

Fat fish, such as salmon, rainbow trout, tuna, swordfish, whitefish and mackerel make better prospects for the grill than lean fish, such as sole, bass, snapper and orange roughy.

"The firmer flesh fish hold together better. The softer (lean filets) fish must be done in a basket and not on the grill directly," Daloo says.

Fish baskets are made of wire, shaped like a fish or in a rectangle, and adjust to the thickness of the piece. They aid in turning delicate filets that would crumble if placed directly on the grill. And they must be well-oiled to keep fish from sticking.

Experts disagree on a method to test doneness, but they all acknowl-

edge that timing is everything in fish barbecuing.

"Wouldn't it be easier to put it back on the grill because it's underdone than to make it less done?" Daloo says.

Color change, from translucent to milky white, is one sign. Flaking is another, although the Grunes' fish book stresses "if it is already flaky, it is overdone."

It also suggests measuring the fish at its thickest point and allowing 10 minutes per inch per side.

"Cooking based on measuring at its thickest part doesn't always hold true," Catalano points out. He checks color and texture.

"Putting the fish in foil is like poaching it," he notes. "I don't like covering up fish with anything."

But he does prepare a simple basting sauce and a marinade.

The marinade combines oil or Italian dressing with oregano and Worcestershire sauce. The baste consists of 4 tbs. of melted margarine, 4 tbs. of lemon juice, 4 tbs. catsup and 1/2 tsp salt.

Spreading soaked mesquite chips over hot coals produces a smoky flavor. The chips should be placed on punctured foil if a gas grill is used.

"Cajun is easy. Use Chef Paul's cajun spice on one side," Catalano adds. Daloo suggests that cooks experiment with spices and sauce.

"I'll take a piece of fish, a recipe and then see what I've got in my cupboard. I'll pull out 10 things and work something up with that."

"But the person who doesn't like fish much usually won't try anything new."

Salad dressings are great on fish

Continued from Page 1

Place fish on well-greased grill or in fish baskets. Baste often during cooking to keep moist. Grill over hot coals 5 to 6 minutes on each side until fish begins to flake when tested with a fork or by removing fin — if it comes out easily the fish is cooked.

4 servings

SHRIMP AND SCALLOP KABOBS

- 4 green onions
- 1/2 pound sea scallops, halved horizontally
- 1/2 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined.
- 3 small limes, sliced
- 1 8-ounce oil and vinegar or vinaigrette-style dressing

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil

Cut green tops off green onions; reserve remainder for another use. Wrap each scallop with a piece of green onion. Arrange scallops, shrimps, and lime sliced on 8-inch skewers. Combine dressing and basil; mix well. Place skewers in large baking dish; pour dressing mixture over skewers. Cover; marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes. Remove skewers from marinade; place on greased grill over hot coals. Grill 2 minutes on each side, brushing frequently with reserved marinade. Kabobs are cooked when shrimp and scallops are firm but still moist and juicy.

4 to 6 appetizer servings or serves 3-4 as an entree.



Bluebottom Blueberry Pie is prepared ahead of time with ice cream and put in the freezer for the time when a special dessert is called for.

Ice cream tops this blueberry pie

Since the time of the first settlers, blueberry pie has been part of Americana. Little wonder that people are continually coming up with ideas for making this all-American berry into yet another "new" blueberry pie.

The logic is that since everybody loves blueberry pie, let's put another twist on it.

Here's the latest, and it's a winner: Bluebottom Blueberry Pie. It's prepared ahead of time with store-bought ice cream and put in the freezer against the time when a special dessert is called for.

The time will come sooner than anybody thinks, especially if there are children in the family — or even the extended family. And their taste will extend to every adult who forks or spoons into a wedge.

The blueberries go on the bottom and they go on the top, which is about what blueberry lovers want. People's taste for blueberries is almost insatiable, especially when the fresh blueberries are in season.

So give them what they want.

They'll like this new blueberry pie. Guaranteed.

BLUEBOTTOM BLUEBERRY PIE

- 4 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- 2 tablespoons orange juice

Combine blueberries and sugar. Mix water, and cornstarch and stir into blueberries. Cook at a simmer until sauce is thickened. Reserve 1/2 cup of the mixture for decorating the top. Cool. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine. Press mixture into bottom and sides of a 9-inch pan. Spoon blueberry mixture over crust. Spoon ice cream over blueberries. Beat orange juice into reserved blueberry mixture. Drizzle over ice cream. Freeze. Remove pie 30 minutes before serving to thaw enough to cut. Cut into wedges to serve. Yield 1 9-inch pie.

Use blueberries long after summer's gone

One of the reasons summer is so cheerful is that there's so much blue.

There's the blue sky, the blue waters, the blue cornflowers. And, of course, there are blueberries. Other seasons seem to go more toward grey. Winter particularly is rather dull, and sometimes downright dismal.

So, how to preserve some of the blue for the grey times? Put some blueberries into your life. More specifically, put them into the freezer. Whether you buy them in flats of 12-pint boxes, in 10-pound cartons, at farm stands, or if you've picked them yourself at a U-pick farm, put away plenty.

Blueberries freeze easily and perfectly. They require no washing, hulling, peeling, pitting or any other handling. Simply pour them into freezer containers, cap and freeze. Or remove the cellophane top from the pint boxes and overwrap completely with plastic wrap, making sure that the slits at the bottom of the boxes are sealed so no air can get in. Do not wash them until you plan to use them. Which might be at Christmas.

You now have "dry-pack" frozen blueberries, which will pour out individually. They can be used just like fresh blueberries in favorite recipes.

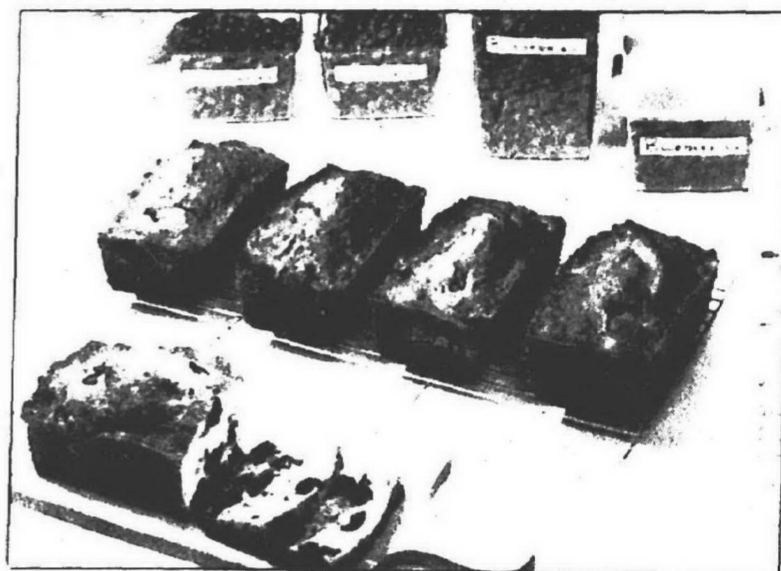
While you're at it, and while all

those beautiful fresh blueberries are available, bake up half a dozen loaves of blueberry freezer bread. The loaves will last for at least six months, and you can bring out one-a-month to make the grey days blue again.

BLUEBERRY FREEZER BREAD

- 3 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut

Sift flour with baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening until light and fluffy. Gradually beat in sugar. Stir in eggs, milk, lemon juice and pineapple. Beat in dry ingredients. Fold in blueberries, nuts and coconut. Pour dough into 6 greased and floured 6-x-3 1/2-x-2 1/2-inch pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold and



Blueberry freezer bread will last for at least six months, and you can bring out one-a-month to make the grey days blue again.

cool on a rack. When thoroughly cold, wrap breads in freezer wrapping material, excluding as much air as possible. Seal tightly and label with date.

Storage life in a 0 degree freezer

— 6 months
Yield 6 loaves.

NOTE: Out of season, dry-pack frozen blueberries may be substituted for fresh blueberries.

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More oxygen, more energy

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Have you ever wondered why some individuals seem to have so much energy, while others do not? The answer is really quite simple — "high energy" persons can take in more oxygen.

Whether you realize it or not, you expend energy throughout the entire day, even when you are sleeping. The energy you are burning is called adenosine triphosphate or simply ATP. I like to think of ATP as our body's fuel source, similar to the gasoline that we use to run our car.

Unfortunately, your body can store only a limited amount of ATP. Consequently, you must produce it almost constantly.

Through a series of chemical reactions we convert the food we eat into the ATP we need for energy. The formation of ATP is markedly increased when sufficient oxygen is available to our body tissues. This process is called aerobic metabolism. However, ATP can also be produced in a less efficient manner when oxygen is not present. This process is called anaerobic metabolism.

Anaerobic production of ATP sup-



fitness

Barry Franklin

plies energy when we need it in a hurry. This form of energy production provides an immediate source of ATP for brief, high-intensity activities. For example, when you run to catch a bus or dash up a flight of stairs, your body relies primarily on anaerobic energy production.

However, anaerobic production of ATP is extremely inefficient compared to energy production with oxygen. For example, if your body converts food to ATP in the absence of oxygen, you get only about 5 percent of the potential ATP. Conversely, if oxygen is present, you get 20 times more ATP!

There is also another disadvantage associated with anaerobic me-

tabolism. The chemical processes that occur produce a by-product called lactic acid. Unfortunately, lactic acid causes your breathing to increase and your muscles to fatigue.

Thus, if your body can supply enough oxygen to exercising tissues, the production of energy (ATP) is greater and fatigue is less likely.

There are two things that influence your ability to consume oxygen. One is how much blood your heart can put out each minute. The other is how much oxygen your tissues can absorb. Obviously, if your heart is able to pump a lot of blood and your tissues are able to take up large amounts of oxygen, you are going to

be one heck of an energy-producing person.

The greatest amount of oxygen that your body can consume is called your maximal oxygen consumption or aerobic capacity. This capacity, considered by many physicians to be the best overall index of heart-lung fitness, can be conveniently measured during an exercise stress test (figure).

How do you increase your maximal oxygen consumption? Endurance exercise, like walking, jogging, bicycling or swimming, is the key. Such activities, if performed on a regular basis, will typically increase the maximal oxygen consumption by 10 to 30 percent.

So what are you waiting for? By starting an exercise program, you too can become a "high energy" person.

Barry Franklin, Ph.D. is director of cardiac rehabilitation and exercise laboratories, William Beaumont Hospital, and associate professor of physiology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

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● 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.

● LAS VEGAS

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

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. The dance/party is for singles over 21. Dressy attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 525-1540.

● COLLEGE PLANS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is planning a "Thinking About College?" day. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, in Room B-200 of the Liberal Arts Building at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The day-long program is for adults who are thinking about attending college this winter. For reservations or more information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430. An optional lunch will be available for \$3.50.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. Those who are eligible for PWP membership are parents of one or more living children; members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

● CIVITAN PARTIES

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

● 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.

● NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, at Our Lady of Sorrows on Power Road north of Shiawassee in Farmington. Speaker Bob Funaro's topic will be "Would Anyone Want Me If I Decided to Take the Plunge Again?" Bethany is a social/support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. Price is \$3, refreshments will be served. For more information, call 477-9031 or 729-2743.

● STEAK AND CORN

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 will hold an outdoor grilled steak and corn roast dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. "Dancing under the Stars" will follow until midnight. Music will be provided by a disc jockey. Price is \$7 per person. The public may attend.

● BETHANY PROGRAM

Bethany Plymouth/Canton will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, at St. Kenneth's, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile Road in Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Dave Blake. Bethany is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information, call 422-8625.

● 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.

● BACK TO SCHOOL

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a "Thinking About College?" program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Radcliff Center in Garden City. The program is for adults who are considering attending college. It will include information on academic programs, financial aid and special support services. A \$3.50 optional lunch is available. For reservations or more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● 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 Merri-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, 46001 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, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. The disc jockeys will be Tom Knight and Kevin O'Neil. They will play records of the 1950s and 1960s. There will be hula hoop and twist contests. Price is \$7. Checks, payable to Canton VFW Post No. 6967, should be sent to: 1699 Morrison, Canton 48187.

● ARTS, CRAFTS

The Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of Columbus-Plymouth, is planning its annual arts and crafts show on Saturday, Nov. 14, at 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Table rentals are available. For more information, call 455-2620 or 981-0771.

● 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 Vergith at the gardens, 763-7060.

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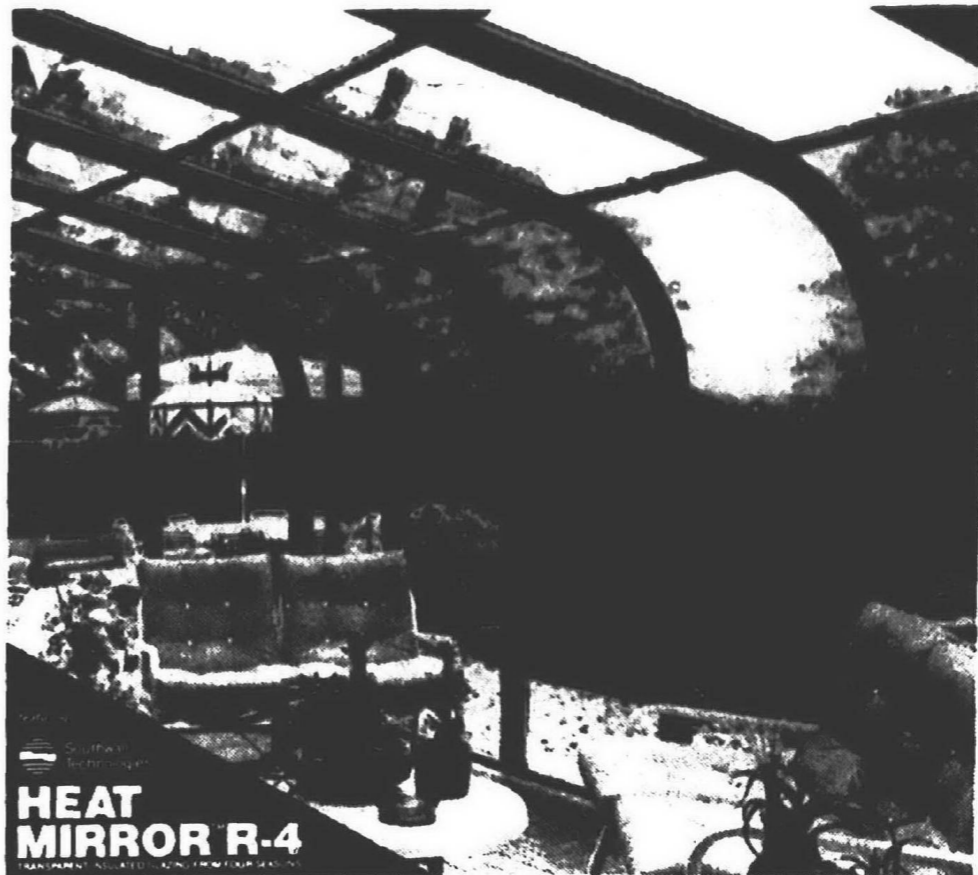
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Continued from Page 5

● 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 1-275 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 130 of Plymouth Canton High School and at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. For more information, call 451-6555.

● 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, 464-1243, 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 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, 14951 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

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 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.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

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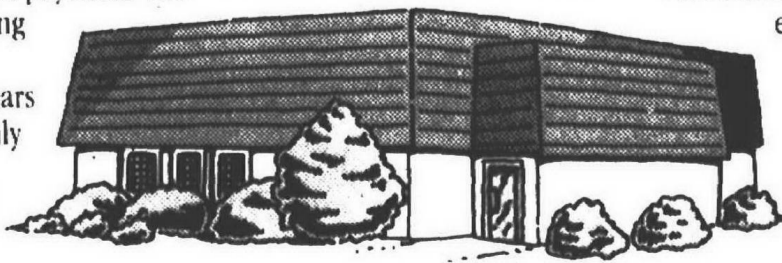
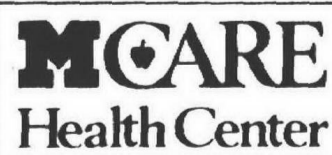
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Sports

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

Monday August 3, 1987 (A&F)

(P.1)C



McSween's Olympic goal nears reality

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Don McSween's dream of playing in the Olympic Games received a tremendous boost last week when he was one of 32 hockey players selected to train with the United States team.

But that's only half way to the top, according to the Plymouth native, Redford Catholic Central grad and former Michigan State University standout.

"I'm happy about it and so is my family, but I still have a long ways to go," said McSween, adding he must survive two more roster cuts.

"Making the team would be great, but I have to keep striving. Making it isn't enough. If that puts me among the top 25 in the U.S., I have to start comparing myself to the top 25 in each country."

AT THE conclusion of last month's Olympic Sports Festival, the U.S. Olympic hockey committee narrowed the field of 80 players who

competed to 29 in one move. Thus, McSween survived what was probably the most crucial cut in the process.

Three professional players have been invited to join the 29 amateur players for the team's first official workout Friday at the Olympic training site in Lake Placid, N.Y.

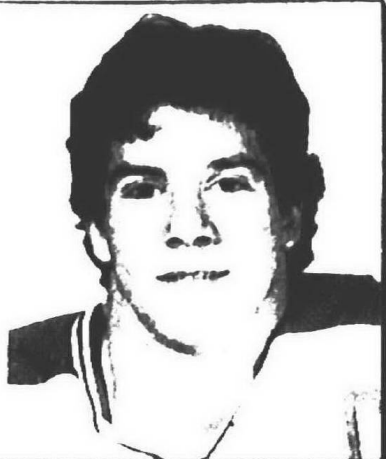
After two weeks of practice, the squad begins a 66-game schedule to be played during the next 5½ months, which will keep the team busy right up to the Winter Games in Calgary next February.

On Aug. 21, the next-to-last cut will be made, trimming the roster to 26. McSween, an All-America defenseman at MSU, anticipates the coaches eliminating three forwards, one goalie and two defensemen.

WHEN THE team comes together later this week, there will be 10 defensemen in camp, and McSween, despite his determination not to be content with what he's achieved so far, feels pretty good about his chances.

'Making the team would be great, but I have to keep striving . . . If that puts me among the top 25 in the U.S., I have to start comparing myself to the top 25 in each country.'

—Don McSween
Olympic hockey hopeful



The first evaluation of players was based on their performances in the four-game tournament at the Sports Festival, but McSween believes a training camp environment is best for him to demonstrate his ability. That is especially so since he's a defenseman and, unlike an offensive player, might not be able to

distinguish himself in a brief tournament.

"I'm not the kind of guy who's going to stand out in one game and have three goals," he said. "In a training camp, I think they'll be able to see and appreciate my steadiness and defensive ability. From that standpoint, I think I'll do even better

than I did in the Sports Festival." McSween played for the South, which was runner-up to the North in the gold-medal game. He scored two goals and two assists during the tournament and showed some flare for playmaking.

"I DID fairly well at moving up the ice and hitting the open man for a high-percentage shot," he said. "Unfortunately, not too many went in."

Though he is MSU's all-time leading scorer for a defenseman, McSween's main concern wasn't offense. He knew if he was to make the U.S. team it would be the result of his defensive ability.

"They already have some defensemen who are offensive-minded," McSween said. "Players who are almost certain to make the team."

Brian Leetch and Greg Brown of Boston College, the University of Maine's Eric Weinrich and Ian Kidd of North Dakota are virtual shoe-ins to make the team as defensemen, McSween said, ranking himself No. 5

or 6 on the depth chart. The University of Michigan's Jeff Norton also has a good chance to make the final cut, he added.

"I WON'T be used on the power play," he said. "I'll be used to kill penalties, take a regular turn on defense to keep control of the corners and the front of the net and handle 1-on-1 situations."

"The most important thing is defensive coverage in your zone. From that standpoint, I showed them what I can do down at the Sports Festival."

"If I have an atrocious camp or get hurt, that's the only way I see myself not making the team," McSween added.

The players who will comprise the 1988 U.S. team are being compared more to the '80 squad that defeated the Soviet Union and won the gold medal than the '84 team. The primary difference is age. Like the '80 team, the current group consists of older players with several added years of experience on the average.

Please turn to Page 3

Canton romps in opener

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

In his first at-bat, Tim Dowd hit a long flyout to deep center field.

Though it was an unproductive trip to the plate, it was a learning experience for Dowd. He sensed Allen Park pitcher Brian Jackson was hit-able, that eventually the Canton Elks would tee off on the opposing hurler.

In his second at-bat, Dowd crushed another long flyball to nearly the same spot. This time, however, it cleared the 350-foot mark in right-center field for a two-run homer.

Dowd's third-inning blast gave the Elks a 3-1 lead, and propelled Canton to an 8-4 victory Thursday over American Legion Post 409 of Allen Park in the first round of the Connie Mack district tournament at Mount Clemens L'Anse Creuse North High School.

THE FIVE-team, double-elimination tournament continued through the weekend with the winner advancing to the regional at Marshall later this week.

"(Jackson) didn't have a lot of heat, and his curveball wasn't a sharp breaking ball," said Dowd, who was one of three Elks players to have two hits. "I hit his fastball on the end of the bat, so that gave me the idea he wasn't overpowering."

"He was the type of pitcher that, if you wanted, you'd get your pitch and be able to drive it."

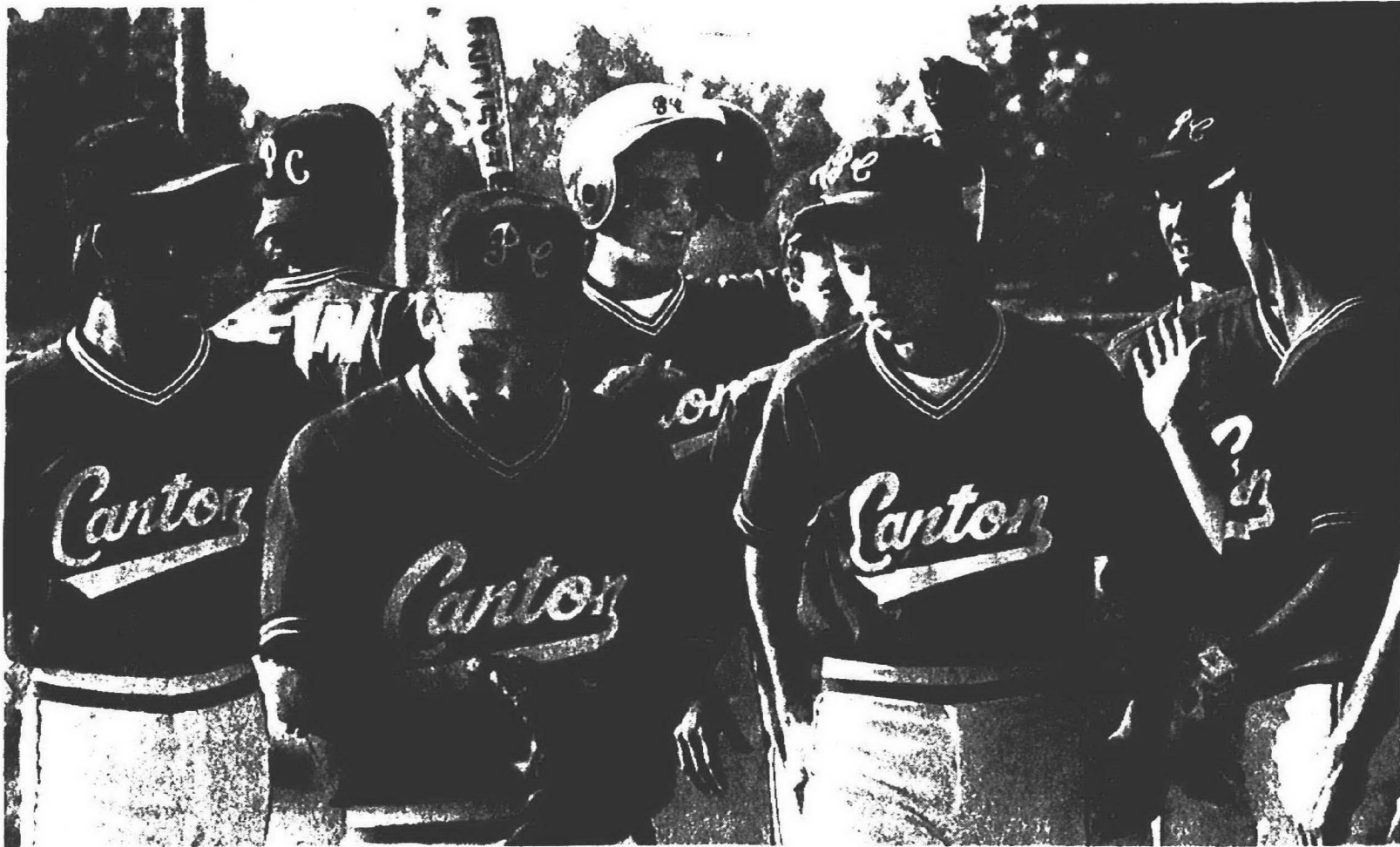


Photo by Dennis Kennedy

Canton Elks players came out of the dugout to greet Tim Dowd upon his arrival at home plate after hitting a two-run homer in

the second inning. Dowd's home run broke a 1-1 tie and put the Elks in front to stay Thursday.

Jackson lasted until there was one out in the Elks fourth. He left with his team trailing 4-2 after giving up an RBI double to Joel Riggs.

BUT ELKS catcher Steve Johnson had singled off Jackson before Canton returned to the top of the order with Riggs. Reliever Travis LaBelle walked the first batter he faced,

Dowd, to fill the bases for Todd Marion, a postseason acquisition from the Salem ballclub.

Marion chalked up two RBI with a fielder's choice that broke the game open as Johnson and Riggs raced home to make it 6-2.

"The middle of our lineup really came through tonight," Elks coach Dave Racer said, "and Johnson (the

No. 9 hitter) did, too."

"I did my homework on these guys, and we knew (Jackson) wasn't overpowering. Plus, we had the catcher picked, and I let the boys know when the breaking ball was coming."

AFTER A rousing 1-6-3 double play to end Post 409's half of the

sixth, the Elks added two insurance runs in the seventh. Chris Sisler bunted his way on and later scored on a passed ball, and Ed Bardelli knocked in Steve Waite, who followed Sisler's lead-off hit with a double.

As for his pitching, Racer adjusted

Please turn to Page 3

Elks rout 2nd team in tourney

The Canton Elks chalked off victory No. 2 Friday in Connie Mack district baseball action, rolling over Bloomfield Hills Lahser 10-4.

The Elks streaked to a 7-0 lead after three innings, Todd Marion's three-run homer being the big blow.

Starting pitcher Derek Darksowski worked three scoreless innings and allowed only two hits and one walk. He struck out two.

Chris Kennedy was on the mound for the final four innings and, despite giving up five hits and four runs, preserved the Elks' lead. He struck out five and walked two.

In the first inning, Todd Kenyon played a role in both Canton runs. His base hit scored Joel Riggs, and he made it 2-0 on Chris Sisler's RBI groundout.

In the second, Ed Bardelli singled, stole second and went to third on a sacrifice fly. Riggs followed with an RBI single, and another hit by Kenyon put runners at the corners, setting the stage for Marion.

Riggs and Kennedy, who had a run-producing triple and two RBI, were 2-for-2. Kenyon and Bardelli 2-for-4 with one RBI and two runs scored.

No Kidd-ing: hockey star's hometown is not Plymouth

CONTRARY TO WHAT the major daily newspapers have reported, only one hockey player from Plymouth is still among 29 hopefuls for the U.S. Olympic team.

It's been reported correctly that Don McSween, a defenseman from Michigan State University via Plymouth, is among those who made the latest cut after the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival held in North Carolina.

However, it's been erroneously reported that highly touted defenseman Ian Kidd, an all-America from the University of North Dakota, also among the 29 survivors, is from Plymouth.

I caught up with our adopted son during the Sports Festival, and he couldn't explain why his hometown is associated with Plymouth.

"I don't know how that got started," said the Portland, Ore., native. "I've only been in Detroit once, and I've been in through the airport. That's it."

The 23-year-old Kidd played Tier II junior hockey in Penticton, British Columbia, before enrolling at North Dakota where he made a successful switch from forward to defense.

KIDD WAS DRAFTED No. 1 in 1983 by the Detroit Red Wings, but



Brad Emons

is no longer their property because of a loophole in the draft rules concerning Tier II players.

He is now a free agent.

Kidd, almost a lock-cinch to make the Olympic squad, settled for a bronze medal at the recently completed Sports Festival playing for the West team. Meanwhile, McSween's South team took the silver.

McSween was not the only area performer to pick up a medal.

Several area athletes returned with medals from the Sports Festival, a showcase for the 1988 and 1992 Olympiads.

Catholic Central's Greg Haeger continued his impressive ways by helping the North baseball team to a gold medal.

Bound for the University of Michigan, Haeger pitched a strong 7½ innings in the championship game to help his team to victory.

Haeger led CC to the state Class A baseball crown in June, hit a home run in a high school all-star

game at Tiger Stadium and was selected to play in Saturday's in the Prep All-Star Football Classic, but declined the invitation to play in another baseball tournament. It's been quite a year for the Livonian.

RALPH MARSACK, a native of Roseville and member of the Livonia Riverside Striders, took a gold, a silver and a pair of bronze medals in roller speed skating. Canton's Steve Marion added a silver in the 4,000 relay.

Equally as impressive was Livonia Stevenson High grad Sheila Taormina, bound this fall for the University of Georgia, who took a pair of silvers and one bronze in swimming.

In figure skating (compulsory dance), Susan Wynne, native of upstate New York now residing in Canton Township, teamed up with partner Joe Druar to win a bronze medal for the North team. Their North teammates, partners Jodie Balough of Livonia and Jerod Swallow of Northville, also picked up bronze medals.

Garden City teenager Jeri Campbell, now living in California, captured a bronze medal for the West team in ladies short program.

In volleyball, Lisa Bokovoy (Ste-

Please turn to Page 2

EMU moving up the ladder in Mid-American grid scene

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Three years ago, Eastern Michigan University's football team was not just an outcast — it was nearly cast out of the Mid-American Conference.

Low attendance and a poor product nearly resulted in the Hurons' exit prior to the 1984 campaign. But, under the direction of coach Jim Harkema, they survived and now are thriving. At last week's MAC preseason football meetings, EMU was picked to finish third in the conference race in a very close media ballot.

Indeed, the Hurons were a mere 13 points behind the team chosen to win the title — Toledo, which garnered 549 points and 18 first-place votes despite losing its starting quarterback and a 1,500-yard rusher to graduation. Kent State was tabbed next, with 546 points and 16 first-place votes, followed by EMU (536 and 14) and Central Michigan (501 and eight).

Bowling Green (452, seven), defending MAC champion Miami of Ohio (415, three) and Ball State (398, four) all received votes to finish on top, the first time in the history of the preseason media voting that seven teams got at least three such votes.

Only Western Michigan, picked for



Craig Petersmark
Eastern Michigan



Vince Enright
Eastern Michigan



Scott Jurek
Eastern Michigan

eighth (219), and Ohio University, the preseason choice as cellar dweller (164), did not receive votes to finish first.

IN THE Topsy-turvy world of MAC football, it's no shock that the doormats of the league three years ago (EMU and Kent State) are now picked in the top three. EMU returns all-MAC back Gary Patton and quarterback Ron Adams.

If the Hurons have a problem on offense, it's a lack of wide receivers. Coach Jim Harkema plans to use Patton as a wideout when he's not in the backfield to help alleviate that problem.

On the offensive line, two local players could play major roles for EMU. Bill Kupp, a 6-foot-4, 230-

pound junior from Bloomfield Hills Lahser, switched from defensive tackle to tight end last year and could start.

At center, Jim Colosimo (6-1, 250), a junior from Southfield and Birmingham Brother Rice, will take over for graduated Brett Petersmark (from Farmington Hills).

"It will hurt losing a player like Petersmark, but the guy we have playing there is a heckuva player," said Harkema of Colosimo. "He's smaller but quicker. He'll give us a different dimension."

But — as any coach will say — defense wins titles. Anchoring the Hurons' unit is a veteran defensive line and a strong linebacking corps

Please turn to Page 2

Toledo top pick in MAC

Continued from Page 1

that includes starter Scott Jurek (6-1, 225), a junior inside linebacker from Plymouth Salem who will continue to shuttle with "three or four others," according to Harkema.

"He's one of those guys I said who always plays at the best of his ability."

Those are the type of players Harkema is counting on defensively. "The key to our defense is to have all the guys playing to the best of their ability," he said.

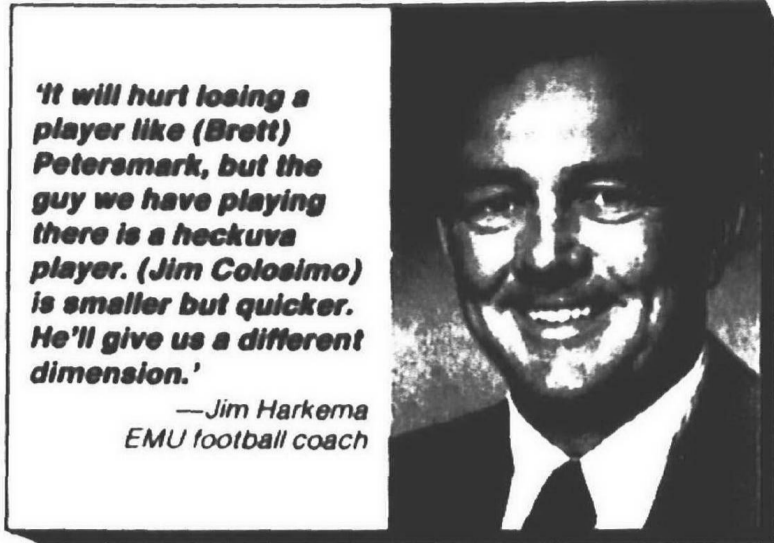
Other Hurons gunning for playing time are freshman redshirt defensive end Craig Petersmark (6-3, 260) of Farmington, sophomore quarterback Vince Enright (6-3, 185) from Farmington Harrison, and sophomore defensive tackle David Ostrander (6-3, 225) of Troy.

CMU'S SELECTION as one of the top teams in the preseason poll is one of the circuit's few certainties. The Chippewas are always picked to finish among the top five in the conference behind the MAC's dean of coaches, Herb Deromedi, who ranks among the top 10 nationally in career winning percentage (62-25-3, .727).

Of course, that's no guarantee where the Chips will finish.

CMU was 3-1 in the MAC last year before the EMU game. A 34-16 shelling by the Hurons sent the Chips into a three-game losing skid in league play. They finished 5-5 overall and 4-4 in the MAC, even though they were the most offensively productive team in the conference.

Deromedi called his offensive line "a no-name type of outfit" that does an exceptional job. Filling one of the



'It will hurt losing a player like (Brett) Petersmark, but the guy we have playing there is a heckuva player. (Jim Colosimo) is smaller but quicker. He'll give us a different dimension.'

—Jim Harkema
EMU football coach

starting tackle spots is senior Joe Churches (6-4, 250) of Southfield and Redford St. Agatha.

DEFENSIVELY, DEROMEDI said he will shuttle four players into the defensive tackle positions, including sophomore Dave Deleka (6-2, 240) from Harrison. "He can play everything well," said Deromedi. "He's best against the rush. He can improve some against the pass, but he's good. I think he's just getting ready to emerge."

Junior Steve McAnelly (6-5, 265) from Troy Athens is a backup on the offensive line. Two other reserves are from Southfield: sophomore cornerback Alan Jones (5-11, 190) and freshman linebacker Clarence Rose (6-0, 210).

Sophomore Tom Pickard (6-2, 205) from Troy and freshman redshirt Brett Naumcheff (6-3, 215) from

Livonia are vying for the long snapper duties on special teams.

Deromedi chose to downplay the quarterback dilemma he is facing (Marcelle Carruthers, Randy Levels and Joe Sidall all have a shot at starting). Instead, he is hoping his team will develop the mental toughness necessary to prevent a torrent of turnovers, like the 34 the team committed in '85.

THERE ARE OTHER local players who will have a shot at MAC stardom sometime this season. Defending champ Miami has four players from Brother Rice alone (6-1, 194 sophomore wingback Vince Baylerian; 5-11, 221 sophomore center Greg Krolkowski; 6-4, 204 freshman redshirt linebacker Joe Laurencelle; and 6-5, 260 freshman tackle John Healy).

Miami also has Birmingham Seaholm grads Rob Bosart (6-3, 257), a junior middle guard, and Scott Tjaden (6-1, 214), a freshman redshirt linebacker, and Rochester Adams alumnus Mike Brown (5-9, 183), a freshman redshirt defensive back.

Senior Bob Wasczenski (6-3, 211), a wide receiver at Toledo and a Harrison alumnus, is expected to help Toledo live up to preseason predictions.

WASCZENSKI LEFT Michigan State to enroll at Toledo, but in his first season he caught just 13 passes for 145 yards. His blocking, though, excelled, according to Rocket coach Dan Simrell.

"I said to Bobby, 'You played at Michigan State, you have to get open.' Simrell said, 'We had a receiver here who caught 30 passes who didn't have his speed.'"

"He has the responsibility to get open. Does he have the talent? Yeah, he does. He's just got to do it."

At Bowling Green, sophomore tight end Ron Austin (6-2, 232) from Southfield, sophomore defensive lineman Marc Cygan (6-2, 240) from Plymouth Salem, freshman redshirt kicker Bruce Kratt (6-0, 164) from Southfield and sophomore offensive lineman Bill Whan (6-4, 261) from Seaholm will be trying to crack the lineup.

The new coaching staff at WMU brought in a new quarterback in Dave Kruse, a transfer from Wichita State, so junior Allen Sydlowski (6-1, 181) from Brother Rice will remain the backup. Other Bronco reserves are junior middle guard Todd Tarantino (6-3, 260) from Rochester and freshman tackle Dor Scott (6-6, 285) from Adams.

softball standings

CANTON TOWNSHIP PARKS/RECREATION SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS					
RED DIVISION			BLUE DIVISION		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Rebels	13	1	Oakview Party Store	13	1
Tamarack Greens	11	3	B. J. Bowery/Rusty Nail	12	2
Tri-Star	8	6	Schultz Agency	9	5
Contractors Industrial Tire	7	7	Gingell Chiropractors	7	7
Plymouth Rock II	6	8	Dearborn Gage	6	8
Ancor	4	10	Express Package Service	6	8
Macks Machine	4	10	Amoco	5	9
Rusty Nail	3	11	Plymouth Towne Apartments	4	10
			Canton Free Methodist	1	13
WHITE DIVISION			GREEN DIVISION		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
A.S.A.P. Machine	12	2	St. Michael II	12	2
Moeper Manufacturing	11	3	P & N Flooring	11	3
Bowling Trophy Press Box	10	4	Eagle MTC	9	5
Garniss	7	7	Christ Good Shepherd	8	6
Verticon	6	8	Dental Diplomats	7	7
Pepsi-Southtown Market	6	8	St. Michael I	5	9
Weiduction	3	11	Geneva Church	3	11
Canton Center Food Market	1	13	St. Michael II	1	13

North Dakota hockey star has never been to Plymouth

Continued from Page 1

at venson High and the University of Kentucky) and Debbie McDonald (Bishop Borgess High and Purdue University) were teammates on the West team that captured the bronze.

Other medalists included fencer Charlie Schneider of Livonia, who took a bronze in epee; TaeKwonDo competitor Sean Chong of Farmington Hills, who captured a silver in fin; and weightlifter Don Lingerfelt of Livonia, who finished third in the over 242-pound class.

THERE WERE SEVERAL area

Sports Festival competitors who missed out on the medals: Dena Head, Canton (women's basketball), Bud Charnia, Livonia (weightlifting); Adrian Besancon, Livonia (gymnastics); Michael Dunn, Westland (roller skating); and Tom Weinfurter, Livonia (field hockey).

Some of these athletes could be headed for Seoul, Korea, or Calgary, Alberta, (1988) or perhaps the 1992 Games.

The names we're just hearing about today are investments for the future. That even goes for our adopted son.



Laura Castle/staff photographer

Pam Wojcik admires the championship trophy she received after winning the Coors Pro-Am Bowling Tournament.

Canton bowler hopes to go on tour eventually

Pam Wojcik believes her success in the Coors Regional Pro-Am Bowling Tournament is an indication she's on the right track.

The Canton Township woman rolled a 664 actual score, 811 with handicap, at Saginaw's Stardust Lanes earlier this summer to win the tournament.

The 25-year-old Wojcik has been bowling competitively for only the last four years and, though she has placed in previous pro-ams, had never won an event.

Thus, her first victory is considered a sign of progress since she hopes to eventually qualify for the women's professional bowlers tour.

"It's a start," she said. "I don't know how many years it will take, but right now it looks like at least three years."

Wojcik's estimate is based on the fact women bowlers must carry a 175 average for two years to be eligible for tour competition.

On that note, Wojcik has made much progress in the last year. Her score in the Coors tournament was based on last year's average of 138. She has seen that improve by 30 pins, putting her on the doorstep of realizing the first phase of her goal.

"Just recently I started entering more tournaments and bowling more," she said. "I enjoy it — and I'm getting better at it."

Wojcik, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High and employee of Special Engineering Services, bowled three games in the Coors event and scored 200-plus in each one, including a single-game high of 233.

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sports shorts

GRAND CHAMPS

The Plymouth Canton Chieftettes were named Grand Champions of the Mid-American Pompon Camp July 13-16 at Saginaw Valley State College.

The Chieftettes, coached by Christina Branham, received first-place evaluations for speed learning, kickline performance and original routine.

Four members of the squad were named to the Mid-American All-Star team: Danielle Luttrell, Tricia Miller, Linda Potvin and Nikki Vachow.

The Chieftettes will perform in the Thanksgiving Day parade, during a tour of Florida and at half-time of Detroit Pistons and Lions games. The squad also will perform at the Fall Festival and half-time of Canton High School's home football and basketball games.

CANTON HOOPS

There will be a tryout session for Plymouth Canton ninth- and 10th-graders interested in playing girls basketball at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, in the high school gym. For information, call coach Rob Neu at 459-0785.

CANTON SWIMMING

Preseason practice for swimmers and divers on the Plymouth Canton girls swim team will begin Monday, Aug. 17. The squad will practice from 9 a.m. to noon in the Canton pool. For information, call coach Hooker Wellman at 453-2036.

SOFTBALL EVENTS

The Amateur Softball Association will conduct its metro-Detroit Tournament of Champions Aug. 21-23. The men's and women's Class B-C-D tournaments will be played at Canton Softball Center, the Class E tournaments at Holden Softball

Complex. The fee is \$125. For information, call 425-7390.

LETTER WINNER

Jennifer Dyer of Plymouth completed her freshman year and received her varsity letter as a member of the women's track team at North Central College in Naperville, Ill.

Dyer, who attended Dearborn Divine Child High, competed as a heptathlete and finished third in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin Championships with 2,737 points.

She also is a member of the NCC women's basketball team.

ARCA CO-LEADER

Dennis Pace of Canton shares first place with Gary Earley (Newport, Mich.) in the Automobile Racing Club of America's Figure-8 point standings at Flat Rock Speedway. Both have accumulated 1,160 points this season.

Among ARCA Street Stock drivers, Plymouth's Phil Braunscheidel is 10th, Canton's Larry Traficant 11th and Plymouth's Jim Selmi 12th. Selmi won the dash and was runnerup in the 15-lap feature July 25 at Flat Rock.

LIONS FOOTBALL

The Lions of the Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association have room on their team rosters for boys and girls ages 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.

STEELERS FOOTBALL

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 Roushkoib (459-9519) for information.



Plymouth's Don McSween was an All-American at Michigan State, and he's just a short step away from adding the title of U.S. Olympian to the list.

McSween moves step closer to goal

Continued from Page 1

"WHEN YOU'RE playing against Europeans in their upper 20s and even their 30s, mentally, a young team like that (of '84) will have trouble," McSween said. "With this older team, I think we'll do better in games when we get behind or when things get rough."

The key to this team will be how we progress throughout the (pre-Olympic) schedule. If we had to play the Czechs this week, we probably wouldn't do very well. With the schedule we have (including seven-

game series with Canadian and Soviet teams) and five months together, I think that's going to help us a lot."

After the next cut later this month, the 26-man roster will be trimmed to 22 or 23 just before the team goes to Calgary. Chances are pretty good McSween will survive that one, too, and realize his Olympic dream.

"It's going to be a season of hard work. What I've accomplished so far is fine, but the next step is the big one for me."

Downriver ballclub halts Livonia drive Elks blast Post 409

Steve Avery helped corral the Livonia Mustangs in the third round of the American Amateur Baseball Congress Connie Mack district baseball tournament Friday at Ann Arbor Huron High School.

The center fielder clubbed a pair of homers in a 4-for-4 showing at the plate to give Downriver Red, a Taylor American Legion team, a 6-3 victory over the Mustangs, who suffered their first tournament loss after posting a pair of wins on Thursday.

Avery clubbed a solo homer and a two-run homer. He accounted for five of his team's six runs.

Downriver broke a 3-3 tie by scoring three runs in the seventh inning. Joe Jentzer, the third Mustang pitcher, suffered the loss. Mark Thierney, a pickup from the Redford Union, started and pitched four innings before giving way to Chris Kloc in the fifth.

KLOC, a college freshman and late-season addition from Redford, hurled a six-hitter on Thursday propelling the Mustangs to a 7-2 upset win over Jackson FOP in a game played at Ann Arbor Pioneer High.

Whitefoot went 2-for-4 with two RBI. Teammate Mike Janeczko added two hits and Rick Rutledge, another pickup from RU, contributed an RBI double in the Mustangs' fourth fifth.

In the second game on Thursday Mike Kaczmarek belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Jeff Diaz collected two hits and two RBI in the Mustangs' 12-4 win over the Cliff Keen Club of Ann Arbor.

Continued from Page 1

his tournament plans after learning Post 409 had finished fifth in its league during the regular season.

Racer had intended to use Mar-ion, considered one of the best pitchers in the Redford Adray-Connie Mack League, in the opener, but used Adam Kocik, the eventual winner, instead.

Kocik worked five innings for the win and Mike Sulak pitched one-hit relief over the final two. Kocik allowed 10 hits, but Post 409 failed to do much damage since all but one of its 11 hits were singles.

"IT WORKED out well, because we had (Shane) Smith going in long relief and Sulak in short relief," Racer said.

Kocik's college experience was an added benefit for the opening game, Racer said.

"We were hoping to get 4-5 innings from Kocik, and that worked out just the way we wanted."

Post 409 scored first on John Francis' RBI single, but the Elks tied it in the top of the second. Waite singled and stole second, and back-to-back errors on the same play enabled him to score, sliding headlong into home plate.

Waite and Johnson also had two hits apiece as the Elks collected 10 as a team.

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INSTANT 235/60R14	\$79.90	255/60R15	\$85.90	195/70R14	\$69.90	235/70R15	\$82.90
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

City of Plymouth, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257 252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Monday, August 10th, 1987 at 11:30 a.m.:

1979 Mercury Capri	VIN #9F142678360
1979 AMC Pacer	VIN #A9A467E159280

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer Steven Hundersmarck, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

Linda J. Langmesser Deputy City Clerk

Published August 3, 1987

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, August 25, 1987
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provision of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P. A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, August 25, 1987 at 7 p.m., at the Northville Township Civic Center located at 41600 Six Mile Road for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to Section 14.4 Article XIV PLANNED RESIDENTIAL UNIT DEVELOPMENT; subparagraph 4, Design and Layout Conditions and subparagraph f. of subsection 3, Density Condition of Section 14.4.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Township Clerk's Office, Northville Township Civic Center.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(8/3, 8/21/87 Plymouth Observer)
(8/6, 8/20/87 Northville Record)

Frestone 453-3000

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SIZE	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE	SIZE	LOW EVERYDAY PRICE
185-80-R13	\$25.95	175-70-R11	\$11.95
175-80-R13	\$17.95	185-70-R11	\$11.95
185-70-R13	\$21.95		

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 12, 1987, at 7:30 pm in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-22 - 814 York St. Site plan review for a Planned Unit Development. Property zoned I-1 Light Industrial and RM-2 Multiple Family.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published August 3, 1987

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, August 12, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

NR-87-23 - 1058 W. Ann Arbor Road - Change of Use of building to a fitness studio. Property zoned B-3 General Business.

NR-87-24 - 127 S. Main - Addition to existing building. Property zoned O-1 Office.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published August 3, 1987

CLASSIFIED

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

700 Household Goods Wayne County

This Classification Continued from the last page of Section E.

TOP QUALITY living room & dining room furniture. Whirlpool up-right freezer (13 cu ft), pool table, & weights.

YOUR ATTIC OF LIVING! Living room, kitchen, furniture & misc. items from Unit D188 & D190. 522-7811

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AMIGO ELECTRIC 3 wheel cart in excellent condition. Call 644-7233

ITALIAN hand blown Murano glass designer light fixture, contemporary circular white crystal with black rim. 19 diameter. \$300. Call after 6pm. 646-7010

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MOVING BOXES - ALL SIZES. EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL 528-1748

WAGNER hand pressed apple pie 9 months old. Home pack. \$650. 334-0312

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ACETYLENE GAUGES (2 gauges) live new. \$35 each. 522-2400

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BABY ITEMS: Playpens, car seats, high chair, stroller, toys. Call after 5pm. 261-8888

FRAME WINDOWS (wooden) with storm & screens. Also 3 French doors. 531-6548

POOL TABLE 7' x 3' piece slate, 1/4" of an inch thick. Good condition. Only used 30 times. \$150. 937-2467

POOL, 27 ft. round, aluminum, accessories \$250. Good condition. Fiberglass slide. \$265. 532-9334

SWIMMING POOL W/AL 15300 pump with motor, deck fencing & swimmer, best offer. 422-3541

TROMBONE King, good beginner instrument. \$100. Salsar. V/O printer, no case. \$25. 453-2887

TYPEWRITER - Brother Electronic typewriter, brand new, never used. \$200. 538-8447

UNITED TAE KWON DO 3 year membership. Make offer. Call 528-7740. 397-0571

WATER BED, king, complete. \$125. Signature upright freezer. 13 cu ft. good condition. \$150. 10 speed bike. \$40. 1 rocker, 1 straight-back chair. Cassette tape deck. 728-8551

712 Appliances

AIR CONDITIONER - Sears window unit, 26 in wide, 18 1/2 in high, 18,000 BTU. 230 volt. \$150. 451-0258

AIR CONDITIONER (window) 11,000 BTU, 110 volts, excellent condition. \$125. After 6pm 464-1008

AIR CONDITIONER (Friedrich Window) used 1 week only. 7000 BTU. \$275. 451-0258

AIR CONDITIONER 12,000 BTU. Hoopoints, energy saver. \$150. After 6pm. 427-3127

AIR CONDITIONER - Climatrol. 5000 BTU - New, best offer. Call after 5pm. 451-0258

AIR CONDITIONER 18,000 BTU or 220V, like new. \$300 or best offer. Eyes. 459-2554

AIR CONDITIONER - Sears, 8,000 BTU, 15A15. \$75. Good condition. 729-4922

APARTMENT size gas stove, white & 19 cu ft white refrigerator. \$225. or best offer. 729-4922

APPLIANCES Good condition. 274-2688

COMMERCIAL microwave oven, 10 volt, stainless steel interior, excellent condition. \$600. Call Mr. Lasher at 478-5200 Ex 516

DISHWASHER KitchenAid Superior portable w/dutch door top. Also can be built in. Excellent condition. 2 years. \$200. 641-7871

FREEZER 29 cu ft. Sears upright. Good condition. \$250. 525-3569

GE double oven with self cleaning, has rollers & meat thermometer. 5 Sears tone Philco non-toxic refrigerator. Both good. \$400. 362-4948

GE ELECTRIC STOVE, excellent, clean. \$60. 459-0914

GE REFRIGERATOR 22 1/2 cu ft. reversible doors, adjustable glass shelves, aluminum, no smudge areas. Surface 2 yrs old. Good condition. \$600. 689-9144, or 531-2764

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR - electric, range, white. \$125 for each. After 5pm weekdays. 421-1798

HOTPOINT 18cu ft refrigerator. \$50. 333-9034

KENMORE GAS DRYER, white. Moving must sell 1 year old. \$225. Call 433-1234

KENMORE Power Miser 3 cycle portable dishwasher with block top. After 5pm weekdays. 421-1798

KENMORE refrigerator, 125, dryer, 175. Hotpoint washer. \$175. Excellent condition. After 6pm 685-9211

712 Appliances

KENMORE Washer 5 yrs old. \$100. Freezer refrigerator \$125. Dryer. \$100. Excellent cond. 928-1085

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LITTON 30" double oven w/ microwave. Range lower oven self cleaning. aluminum. \$400. 478-4132

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MAYTAG ELECTRIC Dryer, very good shape. 420-0338

MAYTAG gas dryer model DQ412 1 year old, \$300 or best offer. 641-7065

NEW ELECTRIC stove Singer over lock machine. Moving must sell. 722-8137

REFRIGERATOR Frigidaire, white. good condition. \$55. 476-8371

REFRIGERATOR 4 yrs old. Montecarlo. Works fine. \$100. 553-2118

REFRIGERATOR, side by side, 22 cu ft. Ice maker, gold, excellent condition. Stove, gas, double oven. Excellent cleaning, good, excellent condition. 879-9018

ROOM air conditioners 2, 5, 000 BTU. \$35 each. One 7500 BTU, energy efficient. \$75. 455-0295

SIDE by side gold refrigerator & gold continuous clean stove. \$485. Both freezer. furnishings. 399-8377

TAPPAN electric range, brown, 2 ovens. self cleaning. Good condition. \$300 or best. 645-0640

TAPPAN gas range, white, 39" good condition. \$60. 644-0528

TRASH COMPACTOR KitchenAid, free standing or built-in. \$100 or best offer. 585-2765

VERY CLEAN used refrigerators, 1982 GE, 13.9cu ft. manual defrost. Excellent. Nankin Appliance Inc. 122-1242

WARD'S frostless refrigerator, freezer 15 cu ft. \$200. Maytag automatic washer \$100. Both like new. 474-0012

WARD'S Refrigerator, 18 1/2 cu ft. gold, excellent condition, several features. \$250. 451-0420

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Kenmore Gas Dryer. \$50 each. 464-2579

WHIRLPOOL 1980 microwave. Out put 650, excellent condition. \$100. 422-3541

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ALL SIZE lumber, brand new, treated. 1/2 price. 328-7863

BARN Hand-hewn timbers at 17404 Drake Rd. Farmington Hills. Call 9-5 Mon-Fri. 553-9201

NEW CASTLEGate Entry door left hand steel insulated stainable with 2 side lights. \$375. 363-0905

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BLUEBERRIES Hazen's Blueberry Farm, 350 Wase Rd. Union Lake. Call 363-4072 for picking days. 553-2118

BLUEBERRIES U-PICK 1144 Peary Rd. Off Mason Rd. W of Howell. 90 cents a lb. 517-548-1841

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES CANNING & FREEZING Apples, Beans, Broccoli, Green Beans, Blueberries, Carrots, Sweet Corn (picked fresh daily), Pickles (all sizes) and Fresh Dill. Michigan Honey Food Meats, Mushrooms, Michigan Red Heart Peaches. Also other home bulk frozen fruit & vegetables. Deadline Aug 28, pick up Sept 18. For more information visit 168. 645-2579

YOU PICK Green Beans 41619 Cherry Hill, Canton. 981-1388

723 Bicycles - Sales & Repair

HARO 1986, sport, free style bike, loaded. Best offer. 532-7406

SCHWINN Varsity & Raleigh 10 speed mens bikes, excellent condition. 175 each. 644-2445

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726 Musical Instruments

ADORABLE PUPPIES need loving homes. Rochester. 652-9040

AKC Miniature Schnauzers, black & black & silver. \$175. 464-4278

AKC registered male Cocker Spaniel. Buff in color. 3-17-87. Asking \$200. Ask for Tina. 453-2747

AKC REGISTERED Shih-Tzu puppy, 2 males, all shots. Raised in private loving home. 349-0400

AKC Yorkie, 2yr female, shots current, spayed. Loving, affectionate. 427-1811

THOROUGHbred Mare for sale, Alpha T. Girl who wanted Alpha please call back. 949-5564

THOROUGHbred Mare, 6 years old, 18 hands 2. Fine quality. \$2,000. 949-5564

AMERICAN Eskimo pups, 6 weeks, Vet checked & first shot. Sire Grand Champion. 427-9050

BASSETT Hound, females, 1 1/2 years old, obedience trained, papers, needs good home. \$200. 425-9438

BEAUTIFUL long hair female cat, Needs good home. Neutered & dewormed, very loveable. Friendly, affectionate. 464-9006

BLACK, gray & white striped male tiger kitten, looking for good home. \$5. 474-0441

BLACK LAB - Golden Retriever mix to good home. 651-4359

BLACK 1/2 Siamese, adult female house cat, healthy, neutered, & declawed, current on shots. A very loving companion. Travel box, litter box, bowls are included. 478-8436

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COMPLETE Computer system, Commodore 128K, 1571 disk drive, telephone modem, Magnavox Amber monitor, Okidata 120, near letter quality printer, complete office & business software. Must sell. \$650. Call. 626-2208

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OSBOURNE 384K C-Drive, Zenith monitor, super cal, word star, D-base II, graphics software, IBM printer, like new. \$495. 464-8462

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LIRE new Case-Ingersoll 220 high drive 10 hp Kohler lawn tractor. Used 25 hours. \$2,000. 737-0830

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ALL SIZE lumber, brand new, treated. 1/2 price. 328-7863

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NEW & USED PIANOS Priced from \$395 & Up Also Music, Lamps, Piano Phones, Electronic Keyboards, Synthesizers. SCANLAN PIANO CO. 2544 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 1 mile W of Telegraph. Call 644-7776

TROMBONE - Classic, Olds, recording model, excellent condition. Don't buy new. \$200. Best 348-2440

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WURLITZER ORGAN #4373 with 2 octave full pedal board, excellent condition. \$2,100. 517-348-7467

726 Musical Instruments

ORGAN - Whittier, good condition. \$200 or best offer. 453-4289

PARLOV Grand Piano, Vose, \$2800. Needs refinishing. Call after 5PM. 649-8236

STEINWAY A (two) Magnifico & Walnut \$8,500 and \$10,800. 643-3038

NEW & USED PIANOS Priced from \$395 & Up Also Music, Lamps, Piano Phones, Electronic Keyboards, Synthesizers. SCANLAN PIANO CO. 2544 ORCHARD LAKE RD. 1 mile W of Telegraph. Call 644-7776

TROMBONE - Classic, Olds, recording model, excellent condition. Don't buy new. \$200. Best 348-2440

VINTAGE UPRIGHT Piano, circa 1900. Excellent tune. \$300. 425-3721

WURLITZER ORGAN #4373 with 2 octave full pedal board, excellent condition. \$2,100. 517-348-7467

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726 Musical Instruments

ORGAN -

800 Chevrolet
 CHEVETTE 1980 hatchback, 67,000 miles, extra clean, \$585. Ford's Edge, 88,100 W 7 Mile, 536-8547.
 CHEVETTE 1981 Standard trim, 71-8707.
 CHEVETTE 1984, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, automatic, air, 84,995.
 CHEVETTE 1987 Air sport stripes, only 6,574 miles, new car warranty, \$4,995.
 rmas Pars Lincoln-Mercury-425-3038

800 Chevrolet
 CITATION 1980 4 dr. V-6, air, auto, 82,000 miles, \$1,100. 581-0550.
 CITATION 1980 35 MPG, 4 speed, 8777.
 CITATION 1981 4 cylinder, automatic, good transportation, 453-0488.
 CORVETTE 1986, \$21,000 or best offer. Serious buyers only, no dealers. Days or evenings, 563-4168.
 MALIBU 1974 350 V-8 2 door, looks & runs good, clean, many new parts, \$750/offer, 653-0098.

800 Chevrolet
 EXP 1986, Air, AM/FM, Great Value, \$4,395.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75
 453-4600

800 Chevrolet
 MALIBU 1980 Classic wagon, V-6, power steering & brakes, 60,000 miles, 525-8258.
 MALIBU 1980 Classic wagon, V-6, power steering & brakes, 60,000 miles, 525-8258.
 MALIBU 1981 power steering & brakes, automatic, air, 60,000 miles, 525-8258.
 MALIBU 1981 power steering & brakes, automatic, air, 60,000 miles, 525-8258.

800 Chevrolet
 MONTE CARLO 1980 - Sport wheels, cloth seat, extra clean, \$1,100. 581-0550.
 MONTE CARLO 1980 - Sport wheels, cloth seat, extra clean, \$1,100. 581-0550.
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800 Chevrolet
 MONTE CARLO 1978, coupe, original, "Miss old lady's car", V-6, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, \$1,100. 581-0550.
 MONTE CARLO 1978, coupe, original, "Miss old lady's car", V-6, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, \$1,100. 581-0550.

800 Chevrolet
 MONTE CARLO 1978, Air power steering-brakes-tires, 60,000 miles, stereo cassette, good condition, \$1,100. 581-0550.

800 Chevrolet
 MONTE CARLO 1978, Air power steering-brakes-tires, 60,000 miles, stereo cassette, good condition, \$1,100. 581-0550.

800 Chevrolet
 MONTE CARLO 1978, Air power steering-brakes-tires, 60,000 miles, stereo cassette, good condition, \$1,100. 581-0550.

800 Ford
 MUSTANG 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 60,000 miles, \$1,100. 581-0550.
 MUSTANG 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 60,000 miles, \$1,100. 581-0550.
 MUSTANG 1980, 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 60,000 miles, \$1,100. 581-0550.

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1986 TAURUS 4 DOOR Extra clean, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air stereo tilt cruise. Priced to Sell \$9995	1984 TEMPO 4 DOOR Blue with matching cloth interior, automatic, air power steering and brakes, cruise, stereo. Sale Price \$3995
1982 thru '85 ESCORTS To Choose From Starting At \$1995	1984 FORD ESCORT WAGONS Automatic, air stereo, much more 3 to choose from, all are sharp. Starting at \$3795
1984 TEMPO GL 2 door, automatic, air, stereo, low miles. Sale Price \$4895	1986 TAURUS 4 DOOR V6 automatic transmission tilt wheel, air stereo. Sale Price \$9895
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR Light Blue finish, with cloth interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo. Sale Price \$3295	1984 LTD SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, air tilt, cruise power steering and brakes, luggage rack, showroom clean. Sale Price \$6995
1986 TEMPO 2 DOORS & 4 DOORS to choose from, all have air, low miles. Starting at \$6795	1986 ESCORT GT 5 speed, power steering and brakes, factory air stereo cassette, showroom new. Sale Price \$7695
1986 MUSTANG GT's to choose from, all fully equipped, some with T-tops. Priced From \$9995	

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

SPECTRUM 1988, 4,000 miles Automatic, air, \$6,975.
GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

SPRINT 1986, AM/FM cassette, clean \$4,242.

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-75
 453-4600

228, 1986 Camaro, 10,000 miles \$AVE\$88 #P2655

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

SPRINT, 1986 4 door, automatic, low miles, \$5,395.
GORDON CHEVROLET 427-5710

802 Chrysler
 LeBaron, 1984, Convertible, Beautiful, \$5,500. Real buy. 851-7819

802 Chrysler
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SELECT USED CARS

"BIG SELECTION" ON THE SPOT FINANCING!

1987 PLYMOUTH BLAZER
 Fully loaded, \$9,995

1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE
 Fully loaded, low miles \$11,999

1988 MUSTANG
 Convertible loaded, low miles \$11,995

1983 REULT
 Le car, real clean, low miles \$1,995

1982 PLYMOUTH TC3
 25,000 miles, automatic, 2.788

1988 OUTLASS CHERA
 4 door, 31,000 miles, Extra large! 1988 LASER! Fully equipped, other \$9,995

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 531-8200

NEWPORT 1974 Custom, all power, air, new tires, exhaust & battery, low miles, \$5,750

NEWPORT 1975, air, many new parts, runs good, \$800. 937-8037

NEW YORKER 1978, Coupe, Only 1750
 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury-425-3038

NEW YORKER 1975, runs good, loaded, many extras, \$650 or best offer. 728-2883 or 687-5873

NEW YORKER 1985 - turbo, fully loaded, 38,000 miles, \$6478. 373-3538

804 Dodge

CHALLENGER 1983 - black, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, \$3,895. 456-1448

CHARGER, 1983, clean, runs well, good condition, Automatic, AM-FM stereo, rear defog, \$2500 or best offer. Leave message. 348-9297

COLT 1980, Hatchback, 30 plus mpg, any new parts, runs great, 882-8823

808 Ford

AEROSTAR, 1988 XLT, "Loaded", sharp, \$12,991
 TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
 9 Mile & Grand River 474-8888

CROWN VICTORIA 1983, 4 door, full power, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, 1, owner, \$8,295. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3038

ESCORT GL 1983, 2 door, 5 speed, air, 67,000 miles. Very good condition. Good 2nd car. \$2450 348-8720

808 Ford
 ESCORT GL 1985 wagon, air, stereo, good condition, \$2,800. Call Tom 852-8878

ESCORT GL 1985, High Performance 5 speed-truck engine, low 1700 miles, \$1,995. 478-8888

ESCORT GL 1985-35,000 miles, air, stereo, good condition, \$2,200.

ESCORT L 1984, 4 speed, air, tilt, light blue, excellent condition, 25,000 or best offer. 428-6680

ESCORTS:

ESCORT, 1986 L 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, \$6,495

ESCORT, 1984 L, 4 door, 4 speed, stereo, \$8,995

ESCORT, 1984 L 2 door, 4 speed, stereo, \$8,995

ESCORT, 1984 L 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, \$2,485

HUNTINGTON FORD
 Rochester Road near I-49
 852-0400

ESCORT 1981, good condition, power steering, 8 brakes, run/fn, 42,000 miles, \$1,700. 478-8888

ESCORT 1982 Hatchback, Stereo cassette, sunroof, Very clean, \$1395 Rob's Garage, 26100 W 7 Mile Rd. 538-8547

ESCORT 1982, Wagon, automatic, power steering, 8 brakes, run/fn, 42,000 miles, \$1,700. 478-8888

ESCORT 1983 L, Good condition, 25,000 843-0350

ESCORT 1983, standard transmission, air, stereo, stereo, excellent condition. Must see. \$2,995. 688-7600

ESCORT 1983 Wagon, Power steering, 8 brakes, run/fn, 42,000 miles, \$1,700. 478-8888

ESCORT 1983, 2 door, automatic, 34,000 miles, undercoated, good condition, \$2,200/offer. 420-3217

ESCORT 1984 - GL, black, 4 speed, stereo, cassette, 8 brakes, run/fn, 42,000 miles, \$1,700. 478-8888

ESCORT 1984 - GL, black, 4 speed, air, AM, stereo, luggage rack, \$3,885

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

ESCORT 1984 - 4 speed, nice stereo, clean, low mileage, only \$3,500. Call Bright after 7:30pm. 721-7605

ESCORT 1985 GL Wagon, light charcoal gray with charcoal cloth interior, 1.8 liter, high output 5 speed, air, tinted glass, rear defrost, AM-FM, 4 door, stereo, undercoated, 26,000 miles, runs great, \$4,500. 380-2332

ESCORT 1985, Gas saver, extra clean, P2752A, \$3,495

JACK DEMMER FORD
 37300 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE, MI
721-6560

McDonald Ford

GIGANTIC ONE WEEK SIDEWALK SALE

UP TO \$1000 REBATES on selected models

Financing From 3.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE ON SELECTED MODELS

FREE FULL TANK OF GAS with any new Car or Truck purchase

HUNDREDS OF CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK NOW

FORD EMPLOYEES & RETIREES WELCOME & APPRECIATED

Conveniently located between Northville Rd. and Sheldon Rd. - One block East of Northville Downs on Seven Mile.

Conveniently Located

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 550 W. 7 Mile Northville
349-1400

We make believers.
 Make us prove it to you!

offer expires Aug 10

SAVE A LOT WITH BOB JEANNOTTE!

'82 CHEVROLET CITATION
 Low, low miles, automatic, air, this one you must see. \$4299

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 Automatic, air, sharp. \$5495

'84 PARISSIENNE BROUGHAM
 Loaded, only 38,000 miles. \$7295

'84 FIERO SE
 Automatic, loaded. \$6395

'85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
 Automatic, air, clean. \$7199

'86 TRANS AM
 T-tops, Recaro seats, loaded. \$13,699

'85 SOLD A LE
 V-6, 7997

'86 FORD MUSTANG LX
 Air conditioning, many extras. \$6196

'86 ESCORT WAGON
 Automatic, sharp. \$5865

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JEANNOTTE PONTIAC
 14349 Sheldon Rd. Plymouth
 (Just N. of M-15, Jeffries Fwy.)
453-2500 963-7192

MORE For Your MONEY!

'85 LEBARON GTS TURBO \$6995

'86 TOYOTA SPORT PICKUP
 Automatic. **SPECIAL \$5995**

'84 ESCORT 2 DOOR
 Automatic, air. **\$3995**

'85 HONDA CIVIC WAGON
 Automatic. **\$5495**

'85 BUICK SKYHAWKS
 Super Clean. **\$5795**

'85 GMC 9-15 SIERRA PICKUP
 Automatic, topper and more. **\$8795**

'84 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR
\$4995

'84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR
 Black. **\$4995**

'85 CITATION 4 DOOR
 Automatic, air, clean. **SPECIAL \$3995**

'86 CHEVROLET NOVA
 Extra Clean. **\$4995**

'85 LEBARON
 Convertible, triple white, 24,000 miles. **\$7995**

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 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 111 W. ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH (W. OF I-75)
455-8740 or 961-3171

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1 PENNY DOWN!

IS ALL IT TAKES TO DRIVE HOME THE CAR OF YOUR DREAMS!

IN GOLD WE TRUST

LEASER

FOX HILLS CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH

'87 FIFTH AVE. 4 DR. SEDAN
 Black 60/40 cloth seat with center arm rest and passenger recliner. 500 amp battery, aluminum mirror system, protection group, illuminated vanity mirror, opera lamp, power antenna, power deck lid release, power door locks, power seats, premium speaker system, am-fm stereo, 60/40 bench seats (leather), speed control, tilt leather wrapped steering wheel, hood stripe, wire wheel covers, deluxe windshield wipers, 318 C/D 6 cylinder white aluminum steel belted radial tires, vinyl roof, padded Lando. Stock #34121
LEASE FOR \$27.81 per mo.**
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$15,736.88
OR SALE PRICE \$15,879
REBATE - 750 NOW ONLY \$15,128*

'87 VOYAGER FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
 Radiant silver clear coat, deluxe cloth seat trim, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.2 litre engine, rear defrost
LEASE FOR \$210.58 per month**
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$10,107.84
OR SALE PRICE \$9989*

'87 TURISMO 3 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Blue cloth back seats with dual recliners, console, deluxe remote mirrors, power steering, am-fm stereo with clock, 5 speed manual transmission, 2.2 litre engine, air conditioning, P165 2013 black, silver steel belted radial tires, vinyl roof, padded Lando. Stock #34121
LEASE FOR \$183.57 per mo.**
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$811.36
OR SALE PRICE \$7845*

'87 LEBARON GTS 4 DR. HATCHBACK
 White clear coat, bucket seats with dual recliners, air conditioning, automatic transmission, electronic speed control, tilt wheel, leather wrapped seat, package, 200 amp battery, dual illuminated vanity mirrors, mirror, opera lamp, power antenna, power deck lid release, power door locks, power seats, premium speaker system, am-fm stereo, 60/40 bench seats (leather), speed control, tilt leather wrapped steering wheel, hood stripe, wire wheel covers, deluxe windshield wipers, 318 C/D 6 cylinder white aluminum steel belted radial tires, vinyl roof, padded Lando. Stock #34121
LEASE FOR \$231.48 per month**
TOTAL PAYMENTS \$11,110.08
OR SALE PRICE \$11,215*

COLT 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Bucket seats, dual reclining, 5 speed manual transmission, 1500 cc. engine, rear window defogger, tinted glass, steel belted radials.
LEASE FOR \$15,712 per month**
OR SALE PRICE \$7,048
NOW ONLY \$6,746*

***11 down plus 21st month payment and refundable security deposit on 48 month closed end lease + Plus 4% month use tax. No mileage charge up to 72,000 miles. 8¢ per mile extra over 72,000. Option to purchase at lease end. Rebates applied to down payment where applicable. **Plus destination, tax and plates.**

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455-8740 961-3171

CHRYSLER GOLD KEY BUY OR LEASE ON ALL MODELS

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

ESCORT 1984 wagon, 5 speed, 52,000 mi rustproofed, air-fm cassette, rear defog, New tires, exhaust. Good offer. \$2,750. 878-8790

ESCORT, 1984 Wagon Automatic, air, AM, stereo, luggage rack, \$3,885

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

ESCORT 1984 - 4 speed, nice stereo, clean, low mileage, only \$3,500. Call Bright after 7:30pm. 721-7605

ESCORT 1985 GL Wagon, light charcoal gray with charcoal cloth interior, 1.8 liter, high output 5 speed, air, tinted glass, rear defrost, AM-FM, 4 door, stereo, undercoated, 26,000 miles, runs great, \$4,500. 380-2332

ESCORT 1985, Gas saver, extra clean, P2752A, \$3,495

ACTION OLDS 261-6900

ESCORT 1985L, 2 door hatchback, AM-FM stereo, rear defrost, 11,000 miles, \$3,995, after 6pm., 478-8790

ESCORT 1986 - GT, white, 5 speed, air, power am-fm cassette, 16,400 miles, \$650. After 6pm 961-3744

EXP 1982, Red, stereo cassette, Good condition, 4 speed. 421-0844

EXP 1982, air, 4 speed, gold, AM-FM cassette, \$2000 or best offer. 1 use or 2 uses or even. 589-0533

EXP 1982-Auto, stereo, moonroof, runs great, engine low mileage, \$1,950/offer. 532-1930

EXP 1982 - white, red leather interior, sun roof, Monday only, \$1,099. Tyme does it again! 456-5568

EXP, 1983, 50,000 miles, power steering/brakes, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, offer. After 6pm. 468-1954

EXP, 1984, 5 speed, air, AM, stereo, low miles, \$4,485

JACK CAULEY CHEVY 855-0014

FAIRMONT FUTURA 1982, 4 speed, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, very clean, \$2,800. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 425-3038

FAIRMONT SQUIRE 1980, power, air, automatic, excellent in and out, \$1,850. 471-5053

FAIRMONT, 1978, Excellent condition, no rust, needs engine work, \$250. After 6pm. 658-2012

FAIRMONT 1978, Excellent condition throughout, 83,000 miles. \$1,150. 861-1212

FAIRMONT 1978 Station Wagon - 8 passenger, air, automatic, 84,000 original miles, \$800, or best offer. 326-7863

FAIRMONT 1980, auto, air, V-8, 2 door, vinyl top, excellent condition, \$1200. 456-0789

FAIRMONT, 1980, 2 door, air, 8-mpg, am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speed, 1985 transmission, excellent running condition & body in good condition, \$1895. 427-7177

FAIRMONT, 1980, 61,000 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette, power steering/brakes, good condition, \$1,900. 478-2883

FIESTA 1978, etick, needs body work, good transportation, \$300 or best offer. 721-2618

FIESTA 1979 Sport, 77,000 miles, new tires, excellent stereo, 5 speed, good, runs great, \$1,000. 535-3321

FIESTA 1980 Hatchback, air, stereo, very clean, \$995. Rob's Garage, 26100 W 7 Mile Rd. 538-8547

FIESTA, 1980, 4 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, After 6pm, weekdays any time. 533-040

FORD, 1986, full size station wagon, 2 to choose. Same day financing! BILL BROWN USED CARS 622-3030

FORD, 1984 LTD Wagon, Automatic, power, air, \$3,991

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
 9 Mile & Grand River 474-8888

GRANADA, 1982, station wagon, excellent, new tires & brakes, 53,000 miles, \$1990. 420-3081

LTD CROWN VICTORIA, 1986, LX, 4 door, 5 litre, efficiency fuel injection with automatic overdrive transmission, loaded, 7,800 miles, \$13,500. 456-1488

LTD, 1978, nice interior, some rust, new brakes and exhaust, \$900 or best offer. Call. 723-3528

LTD 1978 Wagon, all power, air, auto, trailer hitch, new brakes, excellent condition, \$1200. 456-0789

LTD 1978 - 4 Door, loaded, no rust, trailer towing, \$1800. 622-8653

LTD, 1978 V-6 4 door, air, power steering & brakes, no rust, radio, transmission, \$1180. 531-1186

MACH 1 1971-3610 VA, 1,000 miles on the motor, motor runs very good, body good condition, 15" magnesium 1600 rpm, \$2,500 or best offer. After 6pm. 422-2488

MUSTANG GT's, hatchbacks, and coupes, Big, Big Selection! BILL BROWN USED CARS 622-3030

MUSTANG LX 1986, 4 cylinder, auto, cruise, power door locks, \$999. 533-040

MUSTANG LX 1986, 4 speed, stereo, cassette, power steering, extended warranty, undercoated. Paint sealant, 18,400 miles, \$6000 or best offer. 422-1564

MUSTANG LX 1988-Power steering, air, am-fm stereo cassette, manual, excellent condition, \$8,400. 861-0827 or Days/Les 833-8700

MUSTANG LX, 1984, 5 door, air, power steering-brakes, 4 speed, power windows, stereo cassette, rear defog, new tires. Excellent condition, \$5,400. 474-7829

MUSTANG 1984V8 Turbo GT, Excellent condition, Sun roof, air, 8-1112

MUSTANG, 1988, Coupe, 8875 of best offer. 648-8082

MUSTANG, 1987, sharp, no rust, no bonds, \$9900 firm. 688-3480

MUSTANG 1978, 6 cylinder, hatchback, automatic, mag wheels, \$900. Call after 8PM 474-9080

STREET SCENE

Richard Lech, coordinator / 591-2300

Monday, August 3, 1987 O&E

★10



Sherman Arnold cuts an Elvis-like presence, enough to turn heads when he walks into a room.

Goin' to Graceland

If you plan to pay a summertime visit to Graceland, the Memphis, Tenn., mansion that Elvis Presley called home, you'd better move fast.

Memphis-area hotel rooms are rapidly being booked, especially for "Elvis International Tribute Week," Aug. 8-16.

"I think everything by the airport is booked (that week), but there may be rooms in town," said Roselyn Miller of the Memphis Convention and Visitors Bureau.

GRACELAND is a year-round attraction and draws an estimated 500,000 annual visitors. But overflow crowds are expected for "Elvis Week" events.

"I think just about everyone who's ever been an Elvis Presley fan is coming," Graceland spokeswoman Meredith Phillips said.

Highlights include a tribute concert, laser light show, trivia contest, numerous sock hops and, in deference to one of Presley's consuming passions, a karate tournament.

Tours are planned at L.C. Humes Junior High, where a teenaged Presley was booted off the football team for having the audacity to wear sideburns. Tours are also planned at Sun Records, where Presley made his first records — not to mention rock 'n' roll history.

Please turn to Page 2

A sure bet?

In a perfect racing world, everyone would hit on the first race and play with track money the rest of the day. But it's never a sure bet when

you gamble on horses. For those who aren't just horsing around, there's a method to this madness. See Page 3D.

ELVIS

King's subjects are still 'all shook up'

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

• Elvis' last stand in Detroit, 2D

Ten years after his death, Elvis Presley still towers over popular culture. Not without reason.

Single-handedly, he shook up a dull, conformist American society with the promise of a faster, flashier world where cool was the rule and troubles could be forgotten before a 45 rpm record tracked off the jukebox.

Heroically, he pushed Tin Pan Alley banalities off the pop charts and opened the ears of the world to blues, country and gospel — more vibrant, more emotionally honest forms of American music scarcely heard before his arrival.

Sadly, his last few years stand testimony to the price of fame and wealth.

Nothing about Presley's life or legend is puny or even life-sized. His ascent was triumphant, his descent tragic. No wonder they call him The King.

HIS SUBJECTS remain loyal.

"He wasn't just a singer, he wasn't just a movie star, he was more," says Sheryl Fear. Sheryl, a petite blonde, is curled up on the couch of her neatly kept Westland apartment. Across the room, a series of framed Presley

photographs hang at eye level.

"When you think of it, he had it all," interjects her husband, Terry, "the great voice, the sexy stage presence and the ability to reach every single member of an audience."

The couple heads the Elvis Presley Michigan Fan Club, according to a spokeswoman at Graceland, the Presley home. But Sheryl says that's not true.

"There really isn't a fan club," she said. "We just put our name on a list to get more information."

Even if it existed, Presley's Michigan fan club couldn't have more dedicated members.

EACH SUMMER, including this year, the couple visits Presley's home, Graceland — each time adding to a large storehouse of Presley memorabilia.

For Sheryl, something beyond Presley's talent and stage presence keeps her interest alive.

"With Elvis, there's the feeling you could approach him — that you could know him," she said. "I don't think any other entertainer had that. I saw Tom Jones once, and he was

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Elvis fans Sheryl and Terry Fear take a yearly pilgrimage to Graceland to add more memorabilia to their vast collection.

R.U. Elvis



Halfway through his Elvis impersonation, Ralph's wingtips suddenly burst into flames.

Wish you were here

Bonnie Goodrich calls this man the Alpine Wanderer.

She snapped the shot while riding in a cog railway up Stanserhorn Mountain near Lucerne, Switzerland.

A first grade teacher at Field School in Canton Township, she travels during her spare time, taking her Minolta wherever she goes.

One of her most memorable experiences was as an exchange student in Miyazaki, Japan in 1976. Years later, she returned with her husband to visit her host family, who threw a party in her honor.

There's probably a little bit of wanderlust running through her veins, too.



'La Bamba' hits a sour note

RECENT RELEASES:

"The Living Daylights" (I) (PG)
Bond is back this time courtesy of actor Timothy Dalton. It's 25 years since Bond premiered, and this time he's pitted against the usual KGB operatives, heroin dealers, ugly heavies and lovely ladies.

"Lost Boys" (I) (R)
A comedy-adventure-vampire movie with Corey Haim and Diane Wiest.

"Sweet Lorraine" (A+) (PG) 90 minutes
Excellent performance by Maureen Stapleton and superb supporting cast in delightfully nostalgic story about "The Lorraine," a Catskill resort in its decline.

STILL PLAYING:

"Adventures in Babysitting" (B+) (PG-13)
Elisabeth Shue is a resourceful baby sitter, but things get out of hand in this entertaining film marred by a few hokey moments. Good music on sound track, and Shue's co-stars, Anthony Rapp, Keith Coogan and Maia Brewton, turn in fine performances.

"Benji the Hunted" (I) (G)
The "loveable" mutt is back.

"Dragnet" (C) (PG)
Ackroyd fans in nostalgic overdrive for TV's "Dragnet" will enjoy, but mostly plastic story and so-so supporting cast make this an average film.

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) 110 minutes
Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies — recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well with narrator-journalist, Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes uncomfortably real, but combat overdone with spurted blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gorey 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.

"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.

"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...

"La Bamba" (C+) (PG-13)
This maudlin, cliched, "show-biz" story tells of Ricky Valens' early success and tragic death in the plane crash that killed Buddy Holly and J.P. Richardson. Music is good, but forget the story.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (A+) (G)

"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" (D) (R) (PG)
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.

OLD FAVORITES:

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (R+) (R)
More of the same. BHC II maybe even funnier to some of its die-hard, rock-vidio devotees. It 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" (I) (PG) 110 minutes
Fun for all the family in happy comedy about the Henderson family and their friend, the Big-foot.

"The Witches of Eastwick" (A+) (R) 110 minutes
Sophisticated comedy discusses sexual roles and relations quite explicitly. Superb performances by three lovely 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.

The grading system

Each week in "Street Sense" 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's always be somebody handing out marks...

- Here's the scale:
- A+** Top marks to a film that everyone will appreciate
 - A** Close behind in the excellent category
 - A-** Still in running for top honors
 - B+** Pretty good stuff but not perfect
 - B** Good
 - B-** All right but notable deficiencies
 - C+** Just a cut above average
 - C** Mediocre
 - C-** Not so hot and slipping fast
 - D+** The very best of the poor stuff
 - D** What can you say after you've said you're sorry, but it is poor
 - D-** It doesn't get much worse
 - F** Flunks in every category, truly awful
- E-** The absolute worst — reserved for the occasional disaster that excels in shoddy filmmaking.
- I** Incomplete — The professor always has an excuse for not grading your paper and critics sometimes miss a screening.



A strangely united group threatens the existence of a small California coastal town in "The Lost Boys." From left are Brooke McCarter, Chance Michael Corbitt, Billy Wirth, Kiefer Sutherland, Jami Gertz and Alexander Winter.

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)
Elliott 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.

"The Secret of My Success" (C) (PG-13)
Everybody ragged on this one, but Michael J. Fox's trip up the corporate ladder is still going

strong. Everybody likes Michael J. when he does his thing.

SILLY STUFF:

"Ernest Goes to Camp" (I) (PG)
Ernest P. Worrell is a camp counselor for juvenile delinquents.

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE CLASS:

(For those who enjoy pain, suffering and other unpleasantness, this is your thing.)

"Ishtar" (D-) (PG-13)
Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty in an unfunny comedy about two song writers caught up in Mideast politics.

"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.

Worshipping the king. . .

Continued from Page 1

pretty good, but I didn't have the feeling I wanted to go backstage and meet him."

Nor is that kind of appeal transferrable.

SHERMAN ARNOLD, who like Terry Fear holds a day job at Detroit Diesel Allison, has been performing "Elvis tribute shows" since 1960.

With his thick swept-back hair, sideburns, oversized sunglasses and self-effacing smile, the 47-year-old cuts an Elvis-like presence, enough to turn heads whenever he walks into a room. The trick, he says, is to distance oneself from the fantasy.

"When I'm on stage, I tell the people right off that I'm not Elvis Presley. And I never believe it myself, not even for a moment," he said. "I know a lot of Elvises, and let me tell you some of them really get carried away. I know one guy who has to pinch himself to believe he isn't Elvis."

NONETHELESS, Arnold says he

feels a kinship to Presley. Both grew up in the rural South. Although he rents a house in Michigan, Arnold still maintains a farm in his native South Carolina.

And even though the venues are smaller, Arnold can sympathize with Presley's entertainer's nerves. "My band and I always get a good reception. I don't think we've bombed but twice in all these years," he said. "But in the back of your mind you always think: What if these people don't like me?"

Sheryl Fear is equally sympathetic to her idol. "Normally, I want to learn just as much as I can about Elvis, but there's some books I won't even touch," she said. "What's the point of bringing up bad things that may not even be true? It's not going to change anyone's mind. People that didn't like him still won't like him. All it does is hurt the people who loved him."

UNLIKE ARNOLD, she's too young to have caught Presley's act the first time around. But from the first time she saw him on television,

no one else, not the Beatles, not the Bee Gees, not even Ricky Nelson, would do.

"I used to listen all by myself," she said. "In those days, you really couldn't tell the other kids you like Elvis. They were all off listening to something else."

To this day, the Fears' large record collection contains only one subject: Elvis. Arnold's is a little more diverse. "I think I have just about everything he did, including some 78s," Arnold said. "But I also have stuff by other artists — Gene Vincent, for example (a contemporary whose biggest hit was "Be-Bop-a-Lula"). Now there was a fellow who never got his due."

Why, after all these years, is Elvis still getting his?

"He cared about his fans," Sheryl Fear said. "You'd always hear about his giving away a car or a ring or something to someone he'd just met. Even when he was on stage he made it seem like he was singing just to you."

Adds Arnold: "It just shows you what a poor boy can do."



Some impersonators get carried away with Elvis-mania, but Sherman Arnold, 47, has learned to distance himself from the fantasy.

. . . in Graceland home

Continued from Page 1

A CANDELIGHT vigil will be held Aug. 15, commemorating the 10th anniversary of Presley's death. A memorial service will also be held that day at Memphis State University.

Worldwide visitors are expected. The estimated 50,000 visitors are expected to include a delegation of 2,000 British fans, Miller said. An Australian delegation is already holding court, she added, and probably will stay the summer.

The journey to Graceland can expect a "positive, upbeat" tour that centers on Presley's achievements and avoids the lurid rumors that still keep the tabloids churning.

While Graceland isn't the place to learn about alleged Presley offspring, it is the place to view his gold records, star-spangled stage clothes and as far behind Elvis' Mount

Legend as mere mortal. . . . The career, Graceland the outlandish and the moving

THE SKEPTICAL might be moved to laughter at the Jungle Room, Presley's gaudily decorated den. But Graceland employees report that even casual fans have been moved to tears by Meditation Gardens, the Presley family gravesite.

"That's the last part of the tour and the only part that's unguided," Phillips said. "We do that to let people pay their respects."

Presley, his mother, father and paternal grandmother are all buried at Graceland.

By the first week in August, the graves should be covered with flowers.

"We get so many we have to move some to the side, otherwise people couldn't get near," Phillips said.

To this day, the site still serves as home for a Presley family member. "Elvis' aunt, Delta Presley Biggs, has lived here since 1967 and she has the run of the house," Phillips said.

TOURISTS EXCEPTED, life at Graceland apparently remains pretty much as it was when Presley lived there.

"Depending on the time of day, you can even smell the bacon sizzle," Phillips said.

To get to Memphis, AAA suggests following I-75 south to Cincinnati, then take I-71 west to Louisville, from there, take I-264 around the city to I-85 south, at Nashville, take I-40 west to Memphis. The 740-mile trip takes about 14½ hours.

American Airlines and Grayline Bus Tours are offering special "Elvis Week" packages.

Graceland is easy enough to find; it's on Elvis Presley Boulevard. Trivia contest, candlelight vigil and memorial services are free.

Memphis itself is a city of elegant southern restaurants and hot nightclubs. Like Detroit, it's a "music city," noted for its blues, soul, gospel and rock musicians.

Elvis, from Memphis to Michigan

By Wayne Paul staff writer

Elvis Presley gave at least four Detroit-area performances, according to tour data maintained at Graceland, his Memphis, Tenn., home.

Strangely, Presley's best-attended Michigan appearance is absent from the Graceland files. But his New Year's Eve concert at the Pontiac Silverdome lives on in the minds of those who were there.

This was Vegas-style Elvis. An estimated 60,000 people waited through a comedian and numerous backup singers and musicians before Presley appeared, robust and bathed in the light of a thousand flashbulbs.

The music was a mixed bag of Elvis hits, including a too-brief rendition of "Mystery Train" sprinkled with other vintage rock songs. For good measure, Presley also threw in some cover versions of then-current pop hits.

AROUND MIDNIGHT, Presley provided the evening's highlight. He helped usher in the New Year with a stirring version of "How Great Thou Art," possibly hand-picked for the occasion from his vast storehouse of sacred songs.

While he'd lit the Christmas tree, note accordingly, Presley barely went unnoticed. Holding up his hand, he stopped the band, hushed the crowd — then let loose a spine-chilling final note so strong it literally shook the dome roof. Even at

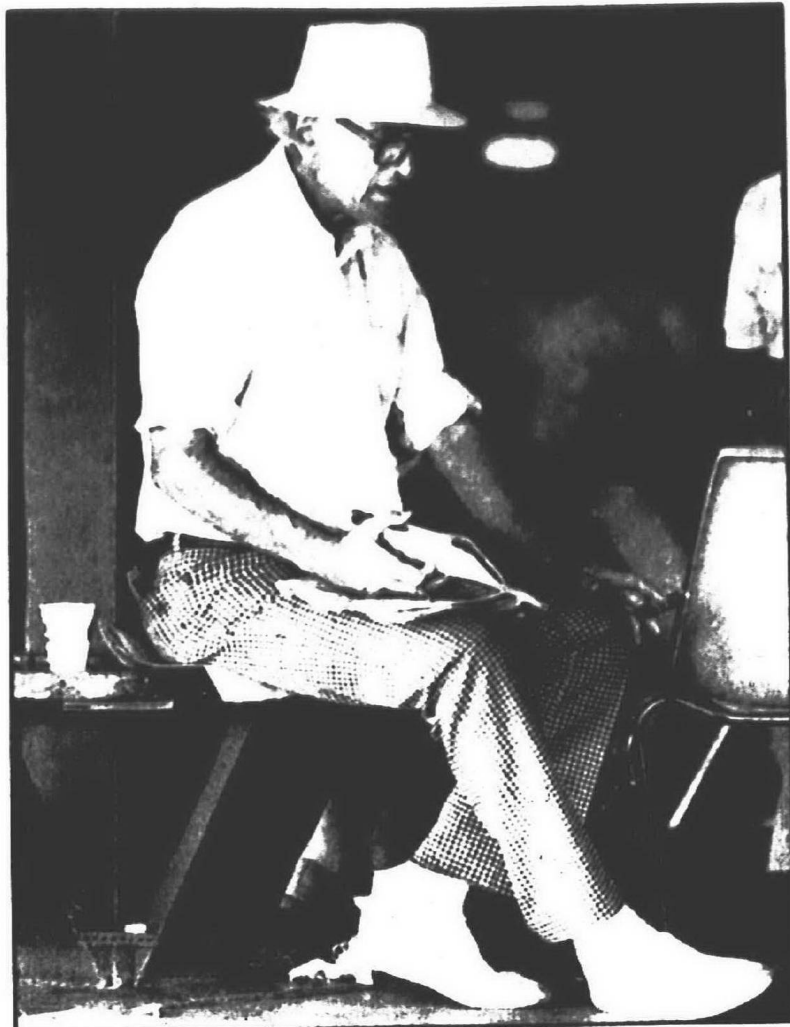
this late date, the King was still on the throne.

The highlight Presley didn't split his skin-tight pants, although a first-time stage occurrence.

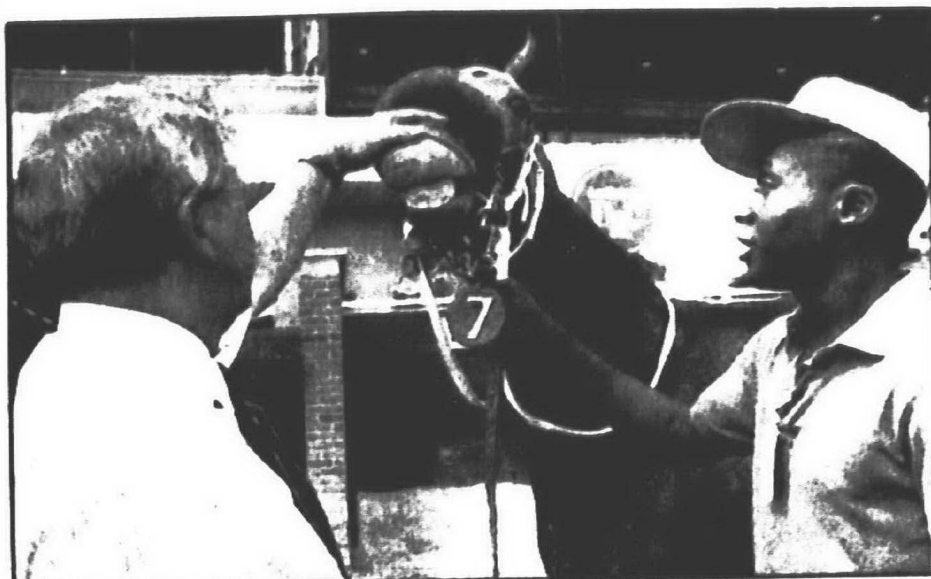
Fans were more than satisfied with the evening's entertainment, but critics were not so impressed. Newsweek's "American" listed Presley's performance as "a little better than average."

Presley's last Detroit performance was at the Detroit Motor Speedway. He declared the event "the beginning of a really wild New Year's celebration." But it was not to last. The King died on Aug. 9, 1977.

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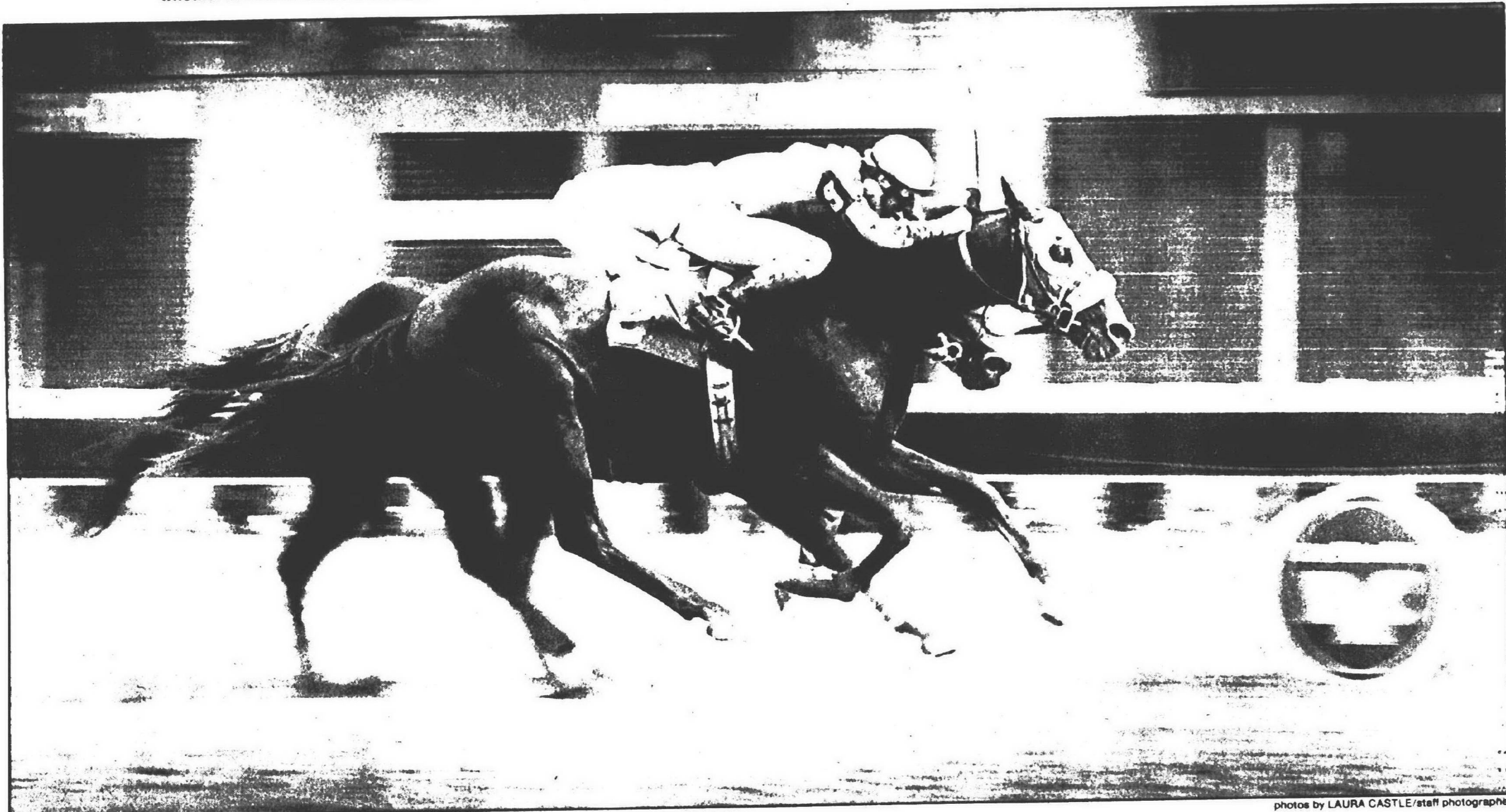


A dazed John Allonel of Detroit, cigar in hand, wonders whether his horse will be a sure bet.



Bo Wade of Livonia verifies the identity of each horse by the tattoo on the animal's upper lip.

WANNA BET



photos by LAURA CASTLE/staff photographer

Serious riders don't horse around. This jockey is a split second away from crossing the finish line.

It's a longshot, but I'll put my money on . . .

"Far back, far back in our soul the horse prances
The horse! The symbol of surging potency and
power of movement, of action . . ."
— D. H. Lawrence

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

According to Greek myth, the first horse leaped up from the waters at the order of Poseidon, god of the sea. Arabs say it was at Allah's command, that the first horse was formed from the blast of the west wind.

"When God created the horse, he said to the magnificent creature . . . Thou shalt fly without wings and conquer without sword," reads a passage in the Koran.

The horse, sleek beast of mythic and mystic legend, embodiment of Freudian sensuality, powerful, muscular, snorting, dancing, prancing, whinnying horses. They are poetic and poetic. Writers proclaim them, cowboys and farmers tame them. They have tilled our fields, carried us to war and pervaded our culture.

Without Silver, the Lone Ranger would have been sweeping out saloons with a hearty "Hi, yo!" Without Mr. Ed, Wilbur was, well, Wilbur, a colorless nerd. No Flicka, no Fury, no Black Beauty. No horses, no road apples, and where would the language be without that witty euphemism?

NO HORSES, no horse racing. No horse racing, no DRC. Who's going to go there and bet on a bunch of tiny little men and women wearing funny hats, running around a track flailing themselves with whips. You gotta have the horses.

Or, the six horse, in the case of the guy next to me clutching his program and his tickets to the seventh race at DRC: "C'mon six. Six horse. Six horse. Easy ride on the six horse. C'mon six," he chants eagerly, staring up at the TV. (He could walk a few feet over and see the sport of kings live, in person, but the track is a mile around and when the horses are on the backside, you're best without binoculars. So, just before the race, people scramble to the TVs hanging on the walls for a clearer vision of reality.)

The six horse, C.L.'s Pleasure, is zipping along in the lead. Out of nowhere comes No. 5, Highland Archer, who passes the six horse like they're on escalators going in opposite directions. As six sinks, the chanter keeps up, undisturbed, his litany: "C'mon six. Easy ride, six horse. Six, six, six, six," as five crosses the finish line first.

In my pocket is a \$2 ticket on five to win. He is an 18-1 shot and pays \$38.60. "Value for your money," as the big rollers say in the clubhouse. The funny thing is, looking back at it, after three hours at the track, of three hours at any track in the last 20 years, I think I know why this horse won, this 18-1 longshot that most of my 4,000 fellow bettors didn't have the skill to pick.

In a perfect racing world, everyone would hit the first race and play with track money the rest of the day. In the first race this day, someone passes on the advice that Celerity doesn't like to win. I narrow my choice then to Bailey's Babe, which wins and pays 5-1 after Celerity comes on in a mad rush, pulls dead even, then gives up late.

PERHAPS WE should rejoice that the race track is the one place in America where there is no illiteracy. Everyone reads the Racing Form, studies it, scanning the letters and the numbers for clues.

Horse racing is the sport of kings, but there's not much



Odds are they won't all be winners, but the bettors take a gamble at 23 minutes to post time.

• Track lingo, 7D

of a court. For every elegant woman in a long green dress, there are several guys in shorts and black socks and tattoos; for every man in a suit, many someones in jeans.

They all speak the same language, though. "I couldn't believe that mare," says one loser to another. "Did you get that jockey change in the sixth?" asks one stranger of another. Someone is screaming "C'mon back, 12! C'mon back, 12!"

Please turn to Page 7

How to pick a winner

Actually, this was supposed to be How To Maybe Pick Winners, but the maybe wouldn't fit. Besides, we wanted to catch your eye.

If we really could synthesize the art of picking horses into a few paragraphs, do you think we'd be working on *Streetscene*? No, we'd be at the track, drinking a beer and hollering for the six horse. We wouldn't tell you how to win and lower our odds. In fact, we wouldn't tell you anything at all, we'd be out there winning.

But there are some things to look for if you're a novice and would like to increase your chances of hitting a horse or two, says Bob Raymond. Of course, since he's the publicity director at the track, you can't really expect him to say there is no way anyone can figure it out, so you might as well go to the movies and spend your discretionary income there.

Raymond, conservative of dress, looks like he should be fast tracking at IBM or discussing law with a senior partner instead of spending his days at the track. During big race weeks, J.P. (What Other J.P. Is There?) McCarthy interviews Raymond frequently. Raymond speaks eruditely about such things as the dosage index, which sounds like something you get from a urine analysis but which is actually a complicated blood-line formula for . . . hey, if we would explain the dosage index, do you think we'd be working here, etcetera?

Raymond picks horses by eliminating horses he doesn't think can win, then trying to get a feel for the rest. All things being equal, go for the longer odds. If you like two horses equally and one is 5-1 and the other is 2-1, go for the bigger payoff. "Get value for your money,"

says Raymond, as properly and as logically as any banker.

How has a horse done lately? Why bet on one that's had a string of sixths and sevenths? Is a horse moving up or down in class? If she has been finishing fourth against horses racing for \$12,000 purses, what will she do if she's in with a bunch of \$3,000 nags? Look for horses that have shown they can win. Has a horse raced well, only to finish second or third? Horses have psychologies, too, says Raymond, and some horses just don't know how to win.

Does a horse look lively and energetic as it comes onto the track? Look for sweaters in the heat. If a horse already is lathering up in warmups on a hot day, it may not be wise to bet on him.

Has a horse been running at distances of a mile or more and now is moving down to a shorter distance against weaker foes? Or is a horse one that fades in short races and who is now going in a long one? Is a horse on Lasix for the first time? The form will tell you. Lasix is used with horses that bleed from the nostrils during races. The Lasix stops the bleeding, and the horse breathes more easily.

The key to using any of that information is learning how to read the Racing Form. Luckily there is a free brochure available at DRC that explains the Form in understandable detail.

Or you can bet like Aunt Tillie. You know, pick Father Leo because the Pope is coming, or Dave D., because the new guy at work is named Doug and that starts with a D, or Galaxian because your favorite show is Star Trek.

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 391-2300, Ext. 313.

Mickey expands

Lovable little Mickey Mouse has been snuggling on the fronts and backs of people all over the world ever since he moved from the big screen and showed up on sweat shirts and sweaters just three years ago. Now — for grown-up fans of Mickey, fall '87 offers a very special breed of upscale sophistication in styles that can be worn to board meetings as easily as football games. The business scene will look especially savvy, thanks to men who like to snap Mickey suspenders on crisp, oxford button-down shirts. Check 'em out at Man, Oh, Man shop in Southfield.



California connection

Yummy chocolate truffles and gourmet nut brittle — all done up in pastel pink and green boxes decorated with palm trees — put California at its sweetest at your fingertips. By the Beverly Hills Confection Connection and available at Marmell, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Cookies are \$4 bag; candy, \$4 a box.

In the swim of things

This body builder in bikini-style swim trunks and scuba gear is ready for the beach. Perfect thing to decorate your home, apartment or boat if you don't like traditional furnishings. \$85 at Twigs, 278 West Maple, Birmingham.



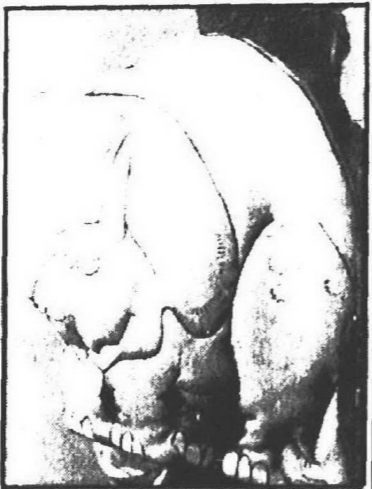
Light up your world

Around the world in 80 seconds — or less — with this fabulous globe lamp that plugs into any AC outlet. See the continents of the earth in beautiful colors on an earthy brown background with soft light coming from the inside. \$56, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Dinos take to backpacks

Kids of all ages always need a backpack, and dinosaurs continue to be the trend. This nifty combo of both is a sure "need" for summer camp, overnight trips or when school starts. Comes in a variety of colors — but only one size: roomy! \$20 at Marmell, Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.



Rewind to unwind

Where is Mom now that I need her? No need to worry. A video tape takes over where Mom left off. Or if you need help in your hobby of painting, a 30-minute instruction tape can teach airbrushing techniques in a step-by-step procedure featuring artist Robert Paschall. In either case, if you miss the point — rewind the cassette and start again. Tapes \$69.95 at Norgraphic Art Supply, at LaMirage, Northwestern Highway, Southfield. 30



STREET WISE

Fair time

If you're in the mood for a fair, try the Oakland County 4-H Fair at Springfield Oaks County Park today through Saturday. Activities will include animal shows, arts and crafts and amusement rides. Exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the carnival opens at noon.

There will be a fireworks display at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and Larry Lee Adkins and the Hanging Tree country western band will perform 7:30-10 p.m. Also, there will be a wrestling event featuring Johnny K-9 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, at 8 p.m. there will be a demolition derby and Friday will feature a livestock auction at 7:30 p.m. and a tractor pull at 8 p.m. Watch the fun of figure-8 car racing on Saturday, at 8 p.m.

No admission fee will be charged but there is a \$3 parking fee. Springfield Oaks County Park is on Andersonville Road south of Davisburg Road near Davisburg.

For more information, call Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service at 858-0880.

Meadow Brook music

The music festival is offering a week of blockbuster music starting with jazz saxophonist David Sanborn at 8 tonight. The Nylons, a Toronto singing group, will open the show with their own rockapella.

The ever-popular Perry Como will perform Tuesday; lawn tickets are still available. On Wednesday, four popular singing groups from the late 1950s and early 1960s will be featured, including The Platters, The Drifters, The Shirelles and The Coasters. Only lawn seating is available.

The Detroit Symphony, under the direction of Paavo Berglund, will perform two all-Debussy concerts on Thursday and Sunday. Guest clarinetist Laurence Liberson will also perform.

The Detroit Symphony Pops, conducted by Erich Kunzel, will perform two concerts featuring "Wellington's Victory" and "1812 Overture" with cannons on Friday and Saturday. Lewis Dale von Schlanbusch, Detroit-area baritone, will be featured in each program.

The final concert of the children's series will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday and will feature puppeteer Marshall Izen presenting "Rags, Bats and Dragons."

All concerts are held at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion. Meadow Brook Music Festival. For more information, call 377-2010.

More Meadow Brook

The 11th annual invitational exhibit and sale of fine arts and crafts.

Art at Meadow Brook will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 15-16, in the courtyard of Meadow Brook Hall on the east campus of Oakland University.

More than 100 artists from the United States and Canada will display their works along the circle drive and courtyard of the tudor mansion. The diverse exhibits will include photography, painting, glass, soft and hard sculpture, pottery, basketry, wood and jewelry.

Meadow Brook Hall will be open for guided tours, and refreshments will be available. Come out and browse, admission to this art fair is free.

For more information, call 377-3140.

River blues

Chene Park continues its Blues on the River series with its third free concert at 8 p.m. Friday. Featured performers for the concert are Little Sonny, the Progressive Blues Band and the Butler Twins.

On Saturday, Aug. 8, one of the oldest existing jazz bands in the world, Modern Jazz Quintet, will perform. Ticket prices are \$7.50-\$12.50.

Located on the banks of the Detroit River, Chene Park is one mile east of the Renaissance Center at the foot of Chene at Atwater.

For more information, call the Stroh/Sanders Chene Park Events Line at 367-0900

Fash bash benefit

Fashions from Hudson's Oval Room will be featured in Fash Bash '87. The fashion show and auction, which benefits the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Renaissance Ballroom of the Westin Hotel. Tickets are \$25.

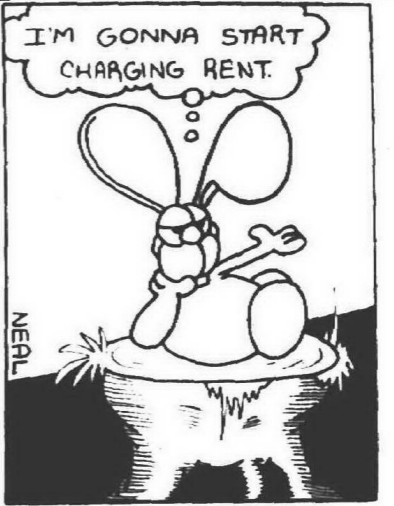
For more information, call 832-2730

Mexican festival

The ever-popular ethnic festivals at Hart Plaza continue with Mexican food, drink, music and dancing featured Friday through Sunday. Free entertainment and the food make it a worthwhile outing. The festival begins at noon on Friday. Hart Plaza is on Jefferson Ave. at the foot of Woodward Avenue on the Detroit River.

For more information, call 259-5400.

Grumblecord



by Neal Levin

outdoor concerts

MEADOW BROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL
Baldwin Pavilion
Oakland University
Rochester Hills
Box office 377-2010

Monday, Aug. 3
David Sanborn
The Nylons

Tuesday, Aug. 4
Perry Como

Wednesday, Aug. 5
The Platters
The Drifters
The Shirelles
The Coasters

Thursday, Aug. 6
Detroit Symphony
All Debussy
Paavo Berglund, conductor
Laurence Liberson, clarinetist

Friday, Aug. 7
Saturday, Aug. 8
Detroit Symphony Pops
Love songs and war music
Erich Kunzel, conductor
Lewis Dale von Schlanbusch, baritone

Sunday, Aug. 9
Detroit Symphony
All Debussy
Paavo Berglund, conductor
Laurence Liberson, clarinetist

SUMMER NIGHTS
Troy Hilton Inn
Information 583-9000, Ext. 503

Friday, Aug. 7
"1964: As the Beatles in Concert."
Steve King & the Dittilies

Saturday, Aug. 8
Domino

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE
Clarkston
Tickets 423-6666

Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 3-4
Starship
Cutting Crew

Friday, Aug. 7
George Strait

Sunday, Aug. 9
REO Speedwagon



The Platters share the bill with the Drifters, Shirelles and Coasters at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Wednesday, Aug. 5.

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CLIP & SAVE

'I love Madonna. She's pretty and cool.'
— Nicole Ann Poe

'Madonna, Madonna, beautiful name. Virtuous mother, bearing no shame.'
— Linda M. Fritz



Nicole Ann Poe, 9, of Redford Township wants to be a singer just like Madonna when she

grows up. She wrote the best 'I love Madonna' letter.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Linda Fritz of Southfield seems to derive perverse pleasure out of breaking a Madonna

album in two. Actually, she says she doesn't really hate her, just her message.

Madonna mania

Best of love, hate letters

"Crazy for you!" The majority of entrants in the Street Scene "Do you love Madonna — or hate her?" contest were singing her tune.

We're not exaggerating when we say most of them, 233 out of 274, are nuts about her. "True blue" fans, no doubt.

Apparently, nobody's wondering "Who's that girl?"

The love letters gushed with praises from young fans, ranging in age from 8 to their late teens.

The hate mail tended to preach about the evils of her lyrical message and body language.

We were pleased with the response. Even some out-of-towners — from as far away as Perrysburg, Ohio — were moved to write us. In local communities, the breakdown was: Livonia, 37-6; Redford Township, 20-8; Canton Township, 21-6; Birmingham, 16-0. In Madonna's hometown, Rochester, there were nine pro and only one anti letter.

And, now, the envelopes please. The winner of the love letters, Nicole Ann Poe, is a 9-year-old fourth grader at MacGowan Elementary School in Redford Township. She

owns 10 Madonna records. Her favorite tune is "Papa Don't Preach" and her favorite flick, "Shanghai Surprise." When she grows up, she wants to be a singer "just like Madonna." Here's what she wrote, exactly as she wrote it.

"I love Madonna. She's pretty and cool. I love her songs and clothes. I'm 9 years old and want to grow up to be just like her. She's totally awesome! My biggest hopes and dreams are to see Madonna in person."

The winner of the hate letters, Linda M. Fritz, is a 26-year-old electrical engineer for a semi-conductor company in Southfield. She admits she doesn't really hate Madonna. "I just don't agree with the message she gives out in her songs," Fritz said. Here's her poetic letter:

"Madonna, Madonna — beautiful name.

Virtuous mother, bearing no shame. Now it means madness, being greedy, aloof.

Looseness, perversity, Playboy pictures, proof.

Authority? This woman has no respect.

Her values — none. Her advice — inept.

Yet like a pied piper her rhythmic music does call.

Persuading the impressionable to follow and fall."

In case you were wondering what some of our other readers said, here's a representative sampling. First, quotes from the love letters:

"I like her mole" — Jennifer Pietka, Redford

"Fourteen years ago, I would have entered the 'I hate Madonna' category. Madonna Ciccone stole my first boyfriend from me in my senior year at Rochester Adams High... Now, I love Madonna!" — Maureen Steen, Rochester Hills

More hate mail...

"Madonna who?" — Irene Upton, Livonia

"Madonna represents all that is wrong with the '80s. This decade has spawned a culture concerned with superficial wealth." — Lisa Girbach, Farmington

Well, what else would you expect from a material girl?

'Spuds' leads pack of 'in' things

What's new and now on the retail scene, as seen by Alan Teitel, forecaster of fashion trends in the making. The following 10 items head up the "in" list.

1. SCUNCI — A new twist on the headband story, a must-have, loopy new elastic band in a variety of sizes and covered with oodles of fabric choices — silk, cotton, lace, plain or multicolored. Twist 'em round a pony tail for that haughty model look, wrap around the head, wrist or ankle to individualize sporty or dressy gear. Originally an avant-garde French import, now affordably priced in the \$2 to \$5 range so the trendies can own them by the dozen.

2. "SPUDS" MACKENZIE — Coming on like a masked avenger on the good side of humor and happy times: the Bud Light dog. He's given a whole new cachet to the plain face. His funny TV commercials shown in Florida and California have spawned a huge side business in T-shirts and buttons. Expect to (bow) wow Michigan with equal vigor.

3. BOWLING — Will gentrification never cease? Now it has impinged on bowling, once the province of beer bellies and dingy alleys. Old prejudices are falling like nine-pins — suddenly it's an up-market yuppie pursuit. They're sending the craze around the country, making a tidy fortune for businesses catering to the bowling trade.



PETER ROBERTS

Scunci, a new twist on headbands, come in a variety of materials — silk, lace and cotton — and cost between \$2 and \$5.

Will gentrification never cease? Now it has impinged on bowling, once the province of beer bellies and dingy alleys. Old prejudices are falling like nine-pins — suddenly it's an up-market yuppie pursuit.

4. HUMIDIFIERS — No longer a luxury and not just for people with breathing problems. Already standard equipment in Vail and Aspen hotel rooms and about to be so anywhere guest comfort is carefully considered. Home use is often 24 hours a day, although the highest use is at night.

5. BLACK AND BROWN — Dark and moody colors, evocative of mystery and intrigue. You'll see them sulky and seductive or correct and conservative. Shapes will lose their sausage-wrapper tightness of past seasons and become more a sense of silhouette, hinting rather than revealing.

6. MEN'S COSMETICS AND ACCESSORIES — Gentlemen, place your bets. Cologne is outselling aftershave 3-1. The odds are excellent that Vitamin E and wrinkle creams, along with astringents for the face, will race neck and neck in popularity. And talking of necks; part of the acceptable new male vanity is more accessories — tie and collar bars are

hot. So are braces and suspenders, silk pocket squares and over-the-calf hosiery. Natural fabrics, all-cotton shirts, 100 percent wool suits are selling well, and men like the snap of alligator or crocodile leather.

7. TENNIS BRACELETS — Remember when a tennis bracelet was terry toweling to absorb sweat? Forget it; now it's been redefined in diamonds set in yellow gold and worn on the same hand as the watch. Costume jewelers, those great copycat artists, have made them affordable. Plus, yellow gold is more casual and can be worn in the afternoon. So the look will take center court, center stage any minute now.

8. FALSE EYELASHES — Definitely out for at least 10 years and supposedly dealt a death blow by the teary excesses of Tammy Faye Bakker, the eyelash is about to come fluttering back into favor. Long lashes can be long on eye appeal, as a whole generation is about to discover. Look for a major manufacturer to start promoting them on a national basis.

9. LONGER, SOFTER HAIR — Women's hems may be short, but their hair will be long. And soft, like Moonlighting's Cybill Shepard. To keep tendrils and tresses under control, bows or side combs dappled with rhinestones will shimmer under moon or sunshine.

10. PROFESSIONAL HAIR AND BEAUTY PRODUCTS — There's a trend toward professional products in all major mass markets and drug-store chains. They're made specifically for the beauty trade for use in salons, but also are available at some retail outlets. Unadvertised on TV, they outsell conditioner over shampoo by about 2-1, while conventional brands sell shampoo over conditioner by almost 3-1. Yuppies and yuppies-to-be take an educated approach and like the scientific sound of items like Infusiam. And because all things Australian are hot, Aussie Mega products and Three Minute Miracle will be hair-care favorites.

Smokey lights fire of Hart Plaza fans

Smokey Robinson stormed the Motor City and set the town ablaze Friday night at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit during the second annual Budweiser-Motor City Music Fest, co-sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Even Mother Nature could not rain on his parade. Despite the 90-degree heat and the mosquitos, Hart Plaza was filled to near bursting with anticipating fans awaiting the Motown legend.

Even though a large rain cloud hovered over Hart Plaza, bringing a brief shower to dampen their spirits, they waited after nearly an hour of delays, thousands began chanting his name "Smokey! Smokey!"

Finally, the orchestra began playing a medley of Robinson's tunes that have been hummed or whistled by us all since the '60s. Then Smokey appeared singing "More Love."

The fans stood mesmerized as Smokey chanted his love ballads to them. One longtime fan said, "I love the way he sings. He knows how to beg."

THE DETROIT native wrote his first song at the age of 6 for a school play. But it wasn't until he, as a teenager, met Berry Gordy that his professional career got underway.

The rest, of course, is history. Smokey Robinson became a Motown vice president and the company proceeded to define the sound of popular music, with groups like Diana Ross and the Supremes, the Four Tops; the Temptations and the Marvelettes, and such individual artists as Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye, Mary Wells, Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie.

Smokey performed many of the hits that he recorded with the Miracles in the '60s, such as "Shop Around" (the song that gave the Miracles their breakthrough), and "Ooh, Baby, Baby." He then sang

He sang to them. He crooned to them. He wooed them. Later in the show, I asked some of the fans, "What was the first song Smokey sang tonight?" No one seemed to remember. They just knew Smokey had come home.

"Being With You," which he recorded in the early '70s shortly after he launched his solo career.

He later sang the hit song, "One Heartbeat," from his new number one album of the same name, and the first single from the album "Just To See Her." The fans weren't satisfied until he had sung that song three times in a row. And the crowd begged for more.

He sang to them. He crooned to them. He wooed them. Later in the show, I asked some of the fans, "What was the first song Smokey sang tonight?" No one seemed to remember. They just knew Smokey had come home.

Also appearing on the bill with Smokey Robinson was his nephew, Darrell Littlejohn of Burston & Littlejohn. They performed several of their new songs.

Keith Burston and Darrell Littlejohn have been friends since elementary school. For nine years they went under the heading of Keith & Darrell when they recorded the 1983 hit, "Work That Body." They hope to release an album soon.

It's not a dog of a button. Wear Spuds MacKenzie on your lapel and you'll be barking up the tree of success.



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'Jimmy Dean' lives again in Performance Network show

By Sherry Kehan
special writer

McCarthy, Texas, is a town that even rain has forgotten. So dreams are desperately needed by the teenage girls who live there.

In the play "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," the 1950s actor is the dream that helps these girls keep going. They call themselves Disciples of James Dean. Their peak experience comes when the object of their fantasies comes to a nearby town to star in "Giant."

The play by Ed Graczyk was a Broadway play and a film, both directed by Robert Altman. Under the direction of David Hunsberger, it will be presented in Ann Arbor by the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, for the next two weekends, after opening last Thursday night.

THREE CAST MEMBERS are from the Observer & Eccentric area.

Starring as Mona is Laurie Johnson of Southfield, who for 16 years has been a video and play director as well as an actor and writer. Jonathon Katz of West Bloomfield, a drama student in his third year at the University of Detroit, plays Joe, a teen boyfriend of Mona.

In a dark blue housedress and sensible brown shoes, 27-year-old Maureen McGee, a former Livonia resident, bends herself into the role of the fussy, middle-aged proprietor of the Five and Dime. She befriends the girls. It is in her store that the play opens on Sept. 30, 1975, the 20th anniversary of the death of James Dean and the 20th anniversary of the Disciples.

The story moves back and forth between this date and two decades earlier.

Johnson calls the performers in "Jimmy Dean" the best cast she has ever worked with. She began her work in drama at the Academy of Dramatic Art in Rochester. In the '70s she produced plays at the Southfield Civic Center for three years.

Johnson also produced and acted in "Canterbury Tales" and "Christmas Carol" at the St. Regis Hotel in Detroit.

Why was she willing to work in a play that meant an 80-mile round-trip for every rehearsal and performance?

"They gave me the lead, a good part," she explained. "It was important for me to do something like this at this time. I found Mona very sad, but smart. She has a great deal of imagination. In this small town in Texas, it is not recognized. She turns to movies and books to make things bearable. She expects a movie relationship with the boy she is in love with. It can't turn out that way."

A GRADUATE OF Bentley High School in Livonia, McGee took no part in school theatricals, unlike her brother, Kevin, who later majored in drama at Wayne State University and was active in several Bonstelle Theatre productions. Two years ago she summoned up inner strength and steely nerves to dare to tryout for a Performance Network play. She got a part as one of a group of women prisoners being transported in the early 18th century to British prisons in Australia. For the sake of authenticity — and at the suggestion of the director — she cut off her hair.

Katz, who is 21, was reluctant to speak about his role as Mona's boyfriend, Joe. He thought it would give away too much of the plot. Instead, he spoke of the time he spends thinking about Joe's feelings and how he would react in the situation he faces.

A graduate of West Bloomfield High School, he, like McGee, ignored high school dramatics. But then he went to New York to study at the Circle in the Square Theater School. Later he transferred to the drama program at the University of Detroit, where he has performed in "Grandma Duck is Dead" and "Holy Ghosts." He was also in "40 Deuce" at Performance Network.

Katz observed that he usually is cast as an off-beat character. As to why he is an actor, he said, "I don't know anymore. You have to put up with a lot of junk. But I can't leave it

'Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean' will play at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, Ann Arbor for the next two weekends. For ticket information, call 663-0681.

and keep my sanity. So it must be vital to me. I keep coming back for more."

The young actor is interested in writing and directing dramas. At U-D, he has already produced a one-act play.

DIRECTOR HUNSBERGER, who last fall won the Annie award for excellence in directing from the Washenaw Council for the Arts, decided on doing "Jimmy Dean" because the cast was almost entirely made up of women.

"There are few plays for women," he said. "Yet in theater communities, women are more available than men."

Other performers in the play are Maggie Wysocki, Sandra Lee Storrer, Lori Brown and Alicia Harris.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 on Thursday and Sunday, \$7 on Friday and Saturday. Seniors and students receive a \$2 discount.

For more information, call Performance Network at 663-0681.



RUSSEL MCGONAGLE

Listening to Mona tell the same old story about how she "met" Jimmy Dean isn't particularly interesting to other members of the fan club known as the Disciples of James Dean at their 20th

reunion in the Performance Network stage performance of the successful Broadway play.



RUSSEL MCGONAGLE

A God-fearin' middle-aged Juanita, played by Maureen McGee (left), wonders if maybe a little drink would help things when events at the reunion begin to unravel. In a continual party mood — despite the pent-up hates and hurts that are laid bare — is Edna Louise, played by Lori Brown.



RUSSEL MCGONAGLE

Production staff and cast members of "Jimmy Dean" include Laurie Johnson (left, rear) as Mona; Alicia Harris as Edna Louise; Jonathon Katz as Joe; Ann Stoll, associate director; Dawn England, producer. In the front row, Maggie Wysocki (left) as Sissy and Lori Brown as Stella May. Not shown is Maureen McGee who plays Juanita.

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'Gangster Fun' shuns mob mentality

By Larry O'Conner
staff writer

Gangster Fun has defined good music as anything that doesn't sound just right backed up with a little chaos.

How else could you explain a band whose guitar player is originally a drummer, a drummer who really plays guitar, a keyboard player who is a guitarist and a singer who never opened a note in his life until he started the group.

Confused? Well, don't look to band members for help.

• On what bonds the band: "Look at our appearance," said John Bunkley of Detroit, lead singer of the fledgling group. "People who'd see us walking down the street would look at us kind of strange. We don't even look like we'd know one another."

• On making music: "If we do something that doesn't sound like it fits, we do it," said Josh Silverstein of Southfield, the group's percussionist. "We define our own music."

• On being a ska band: "We're labeled a ska band... but we don't have anything that's totally ska," said Siouxi Burge of Rochester, the group's bass player. "We want it to be ska, but it doesn't always turn out that way 100 percent of the time."

MEET GANGSTER Fun, a six-member contingent that seems to revel in its own diversity.

Some are suburbanites, others are from Detroit. Some go to college, some have just graduated from high school.

Heck, this band can't even collaborate on clothes.

On stage the keyboard player looks like he's at the office, dressed in a pressed black suit complete with tie. A few feet away, the guy playing guitar resembles a hunter clad in a flannel shirt and a pair of blue jeans.

But with all the head scratching, one thing comes across crystal clear when this eclectic collection of musicians is on stage: They put on a great show.

Gangster Fun's music is ska, or at least they try, — reggae with the pace turned up a few notches. They're very few ska bands around.

Their set is delivered in fast, furious and very danceable fashion.

"It's music based on a back beat," Silverstein explained. "It's constantly moving."

"IT'S USUALLY described as double-time reggae," Bunkley added. "A lot of people think that first there was reggae, then there was ska. But, really, reggae came after ska."

And success has come quickly for



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

John Bunkley, lead singer of Gangster Fun, dreamed up the idea of forming a ska band while lounging around with his friends in the student center at Oakland University.

'People who'd see us walking down the street would look at us kind of strange. We don't even look like we'd know each other.'

— John Bunkley

the band. Already, Gangster Fun is headlining shows at the Hamtramck Pub. The group also has developed a solid following, diverse as they are.

They've done a video of one of their songs, "O Soo," ("It's not about a girl. It's about the Soos," Bunkley said.) and have another video in the works. Plus the group plans to cut a 45 in August.

And they even played their first encore in a recent show at the Pub. All of which isn't bad for a group which formed between classes in the student lounge at Oakland University in November.

"We were sitting around in the student center, and I said, 'I really would like to be the lead singer of a ska band,'" said Bunkley, who had no previous singing experience. "Dan (Cogswell) of Clarkston said he played keyboards and Peter (Zura) said he played guitar."

THREE MEMBERS, Brian Bowie of Pontiac (drums), Dave Minnick of Center Line (guitar) and Silverstein, attended high school at Bloomfield Hills Roper.

Zura, who is at Harvard for the summer, has been temporarily replaced by Minnick until the fall. Burge joined the group only recently.

At first, the group played at OU. Only recently did they make the pilgrimage to the Hamtramck scene. Tentative plans have the group playing at Lili's and Paycheck's Lounge in Hamtramck.

Wherever this group plays, as the name suggests, they have a good time. The different backgrounds of the members is the glue that holds it all together.

"Everybody is like a conductor," Bunkley said. "Everybody has a say."

But on stage, it's Bunkley who says the most. He's animated, doffing his brim hat between numbers and swaying back and forth on stage.

He's backed up with some piercing guitar work by Minnick and a steady beat provided by Burge on bass, Silverstein on percussion and Bowie on drums. Cogswell's keyboard work binds it all into one tight package.

"It's fun the way we improvise," Silverstein said. "We have a good time, and yet we get things done."

Riding on fast track

Continued from Page 3

back, 12! C'mon back! Comin' back!" Twelve is so far back he might not finish the next race, but, hey, what if a bunch of horses fell over each other or something? So, "C'mon, 12!"

Dead tickets litter the floor and aisles like ticker-tape confetti in New York. Excuses rain down as fast as the tickets. "I was gonna bet the one, too." "Had the five till the last minute." "Got a bad ride on that one. What kind of a ride was that?"

The Form is no help for races two through five, so in race six, I bet Dark Blue Night (Ire) to place be-

cause Ire could stand for Ireland, which is where a friend of mine's grandmother is from. In a perfect world such horses do place. Dark Blue Night places and pays \$5.20.

By the eighth race, and up \$35, it's time to get creative. I get so creative, I discover on my way back to the TV that I have bets on five of the horses in the field. How did that happen? I don't cash a ticket.

The ninth race is fun, if you like sweating thumb tacks. Matt Barge, the favorite, finishes in a photo finish with a 49-1 longshot. Do you win \$3 for a \$2 bet, or do you win \$96. It's

Barge! Wait, there's been a protest by the longshot. The bets are still live. Hunt for your longshot tickets in the refuse. Sweat a few more thumbtacks. There, it's official: Barge.

The intrepid Observer and Eccentric reporter loses the ninth, loses the 10th, goes home with \$9.80 in winnings. Which covers lunch. Some leave glassy-eyed, from drinking too much or from seeing too many tickets fall; they wish they'd covered expenses. The winners laugh and tell stories; the losers say, "Deal," except there are no more races here and, at 7 p.m., it's time to go.

The Bible of betting

Racing Form — A non-bettor might describe this as the Bible of betting. Bettors would describe the Bible as the Racing Form of religion. For \$2 you get a bunch of stories about racing and charts of the day's races. Nobody buys Playboy for the short stories, and no one buys Racing Form for the articles. You buy it for the charts on that day's races. Impenetrable to the novice, a free brochure on how to read the form is available, and a must.

You'll learn more about every horse in that day's races than you thought it was possible for anyone to know, much less you. How has the horse run his last 10 times out? With what quality horses was he racing? How fast has he run his recent workouts? Does he run well in the mud? What was the time of the leader at the halfway mark of the race this horse finished third at in Thistle-down last November? In last Tuesday's practice, did someone leave orange cones on the track? (Cones at practice can be serious for some folks.)

"The more I read the Form, the more reasons I can find to bet each horse in the race," says one track official. OK, so sometimes there's such a thing as too much knowledge. The Form can sensory-overload you. But studying the charts gives you something to do between races. Most important, when you lose, it's just bad luck; when you win, you know it was skill — skill by the jockey, skill by the horse, but mostly skill by you because you figured out scientifically which horse to bet.

Mudder and fodder — What every

colt has. Seriously, folks, a mudder is a horse that runs well in the mud, which is definitely crucial when you're betting in the rain. Fodder is what you feed a mudder.

Gelding — Do not say this with a soft "G" at the track or people will know you don't know a thing about horses. No one betting at something wants everyone to know he knows less than they do. A gelding is a boy horse who can't have babies because of what somebody did to him with a sharp knife.

Maiden — Surprise, it can be a girl or a boy. It is a horse that has yet to win its first race.

Perfecta — Picking the first and second finishers in the correct order.

Trifecta — Picking the first three finishers in correct order.

Win, place, show — Win is, well, what else could it be? Place means finish second, though if you're in third place, you've showed. Clear? If you bet a horse to show, you collect money if it finishes first, second or third. This bet is favored by little ladies with blue hair and by tough guys with \$10,000 in a sack. The little ladies like a safe bet, the tough guys figure a tiny return on a \$2 bet makes more sense in larger increments. Most experience bettors play to win, or the gimmick bets like perfectas, trifectas and daily doubles, which pay much bigger sums.

Objection — A word that gives losers life and winners heart failure. You've got the three horse, which finishes first and is going to pay you \$22. Suddenly a blinking word goes off on the infield scoreboard: "Objec-

tion." One jockey has accused another of nasty riding and asks for justice. Justice might mean the three is disqualified and you win nothing. Time stands still as two sets of ticket holders wish misery on each other and their horses.

Harness racing — Not the sport of kings, Ladbroke officials are quick to tell you. Do you want to see horses prancing around in front of silly carts, or do you want to see them thundering along with midgits on their backs? You won't see carts at DRC. You have to go to that other track, the one in Hazel Park.

Furlong — In the old days, the French said an eighth of a mile was "fur." The English said it was "long." They argued for centuries about this, then settled the issue by calling it furlong. Many races are six furlongs, which is three-eighths of a mile.

Stakes races, claimers, post-position, breeder, purse, allowances, down in class, trainer, pedigree — No denying these are all important terms. Purse, though, makes the horse world go round. That's what they race for: not a real purse, but sums of money, paid in a percentage basis to the top finishers in a race. The higher the purse, the better the quality of the races. Often, say the cynics, it is easier to make a purse out of a sow's ear than it is to find a good purse mid-week at DRC. Jockey usually get 10 percent of the winner's share.

As for the other, as Casey Stengel used to say, you could look it up. In the free brochure on how to read the Racing Form.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A trend toward larger, K mart-sized video stores will eventually wipe out the mom and pop operations. Checking out the selection at Video Vista in Livonia are Diana Lubinski of Livonia and her children, Joe and Jenny.

'Future shock' in videos

By Bill Casper
staff writer

You can seemingly find a video film store on just about any corner.

And that's bad news, say video retailers, for the small video stores that depend on video rentals or sales to survive.

But advancing technology may one day wipe out the entire video market. That's according to one retailer, who said it will eventually become possible to "dial a flick" without leaving the comfort of your home.

Some small video stores are beginning to feel the crunch this summer. The retailers say the small stores can't compete with newer, larger facilities that have substantially larger numbers of video tapes.

"There will be no more mom-and-pop video stores in the future," said Glenn Bevak, a Livonia video retailer for five years. "In the future we will see full-service rental, sales and service stores. They will sell and service VCRs (video cassette recorders) and they will have at least 4,000 to 5,000 video movies to rent or sell."

THERE IS still something to be

The trend toward larger, K mart-sized video stores already has started with the arrival of several large retail stores that stock in excess of 7,500 videos, Bevak said.

RETAILERS OF two smaller stores that each stock fewer than 1,500 pre-recorded video tapes agree with Bevak.

"Bigger stores are the wave of the future," David Moffet said. He is owner of a small Livonia store that survives more on its sales of comic books and an array of other novelty items than on video rentals or sales.

"I expanded to videos in 1982 or 1983, but we're lucky because we don't depend on our video division to pay our overhead," Moffet said.

"We can't compete with the bigger stores with our stock of videos," he said. "This is a slow time of year for video rentals, but it's the first summer that I've seen video stores go out of business. The larger stores have a bigger variety and people go there to get what they want."

said for convenience and the personal touch that the smaller retail stores can offer, the retailers say. But they agree that convenience and the personal touch don't pay the bills.

There are way too many video stores and the customer has been the winner at the expense of the small retailer, Chris Zuzov said. Zuzov owns and operates a small store in Redford Township that stocks only 450 pre-recorded video tapes.

"Rentals for pre-recorded video tapes recently bottomed out at 99 cents each and I think rental prices will start going back up and level off at about \$3 each in the fall. Rental prices will increase as the smaller video stores go out of business and retailers can justify the price increases without gouging the market."

"There already is at least some experimentation with technology that will provide consumers with a total choice of pre-recorded video tapes that can be seen on television sets by making a telephone order," he said. "Who will need video stores and VCRs then?"



A serpentine track winds around the Oakland County Sportsman's Club in Waterford Township. It's the site where racers test their cars six weekends a year.

photos by JOHN STORMZAND



Tom Gage of Birmingham squeezes into his Zink Z10 race car.



Don Burry (right), president of the Waterford Hills Road Racing club, says it's the sport, not the show, that matters.

Testing autos, mettle on track

By Chuck Moss
staff writer

The long asphalt ribbon snakes away through scrubby uplands here on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club in Waterford Township.

Long straight stretches abruptly turn to wiggling turns banked with old tires.

It's quiet, mundane: no hint that this snaky roadway is an arena, a proving ground where men and machines compete in a sport demanding the utmost of skill, concentration and nerve.

"It's 15, 20 minutes of concentrated effort, a total commitment, physical and mental," said Don Burry.

Burry is president of Waterford Hills Road Racing Inc. (WHRRRI), an area club for car-race aficionados. Located and run under the umbrella of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, the club-owned track is where local racers test their mettle and their autos Grand Prix-style every month.

"We put on six race weekends a year on our outdoor track," says Burry, a Royal Oak resident and engineer for General Motors. "It's the last full weekend of the month. Through September."

FOR BURRY and for other racers, the show is not the thing. Spectators are welcome, but the action is on the track.

People familiar with the Detroit Grand Prix may picture road racing as bizarre machines streaking by, then streaking by again in 15 minutes. Others may imagine Demolition Derby. It's not like that at all.

"It's not a free-for-all," Burry says. "Racing is a precise sport, governed by fairly detailed rules. To begin with, to race you must be a member of the club. Each would-be driver must take a course and race as a licensed novice. Then, we have rules of the road and, finally, you can't just take any old car in and ram it around."

"There are car classes, known as 'formulas.' You may be familiar with that word from the Grand Prix. A formula is just that: a specification and set of requirements that each class of race car must be built by, sort of like a recipe. 'Formula One' is the top classification, and it goes all the way down to small Formula V's: little stock cars. That way you get cars of comparable performance racing each other."

Although not officially a member of the nationwide Sports Car Club of America, the Waterford Hills track operates under SCCA rules and specifications. On a given race day you may see 140 cars in 25 different classes competing out at

Waterford.

WHAT KIND of people get involved in this sport? "All types," claims Burry. "We're just enthusiasts. You get all kinds, but basically we attract a competitive type of person. Also it does take some financial investment. There's no top end. Still, you can get involved without being a millionaire."

One such competitor is Ray Krom. In real life, Plymouth resident Krom is a program manager with Advanced Technology and Engineering. Krom's wife, Peggy, also races, and this year they were joined by son Greg. A WHRRRI board member, Krom is a seasoned race driver who placed fifth in the national championships last year. "I came out to the track as a spectator 20 years ago, then got involved through autocross and a Corvette Club," says Krom, who drives a showroom stock Volkswagen GTI, and races throughout the Midwest.

"I get turned on by the competitive nature of racing. The intimacy with the vehicle. It's a difficult thing to put into words, but basically a driver must understand his machinery and be able to get the maximum out of his machine."

"This involves maintaining total control over the car, knowing your car, knowing the track, and sort of blending into, becoming one with the car, adding that to the high of competition. It's a total, demanding kind of concentration for the duration of the race and it's just incredibly rewarding."

BURRY ECHOES the thrill. "The sport is somewhat physically demanding, but very mentally demanding. By the time you put a car on the track, commit yourself to racing that car, and then go through the intensity of the race itself... It's a real kick."

A joy it may be, but is it dangerous? Both Burry and Krom discount the hazards. "Very slight," Krom sniffs. "We have very few injury-type accidents. The cars are well-protected with roll cages and special seat belts. We wear fire suits. It's pretty controlled."

If danger is not a factor, money is. "There's no top end to spending money," Burry says. "You can go as high as you want to." Krom likens it to polo. "The drivers and owners who put a lot of dollars into their hobby are the same people who will pour money into horses. But out at Waterford we have a group more into the fun, the competition, and the atmosphere than into the knock-'em-dead kind of thing."

"You can get started with a couple of thousand dollars, car

included," Burry advises. "The average guy probably spends six, seven hundred dollars a week while racing. I'm afraid cubic inches is cubic dollars."

"Yes," Krom confirms. "But remember one thing. At Waterford, we have two straightaways and a lot of curves. A million-dollar engine won't do you any good if your car isn't handled properly. And you compete in your class, so a guy with a small investment isn't going up against Formula One."

GIVEN THE ability to make the investment, how do you get involved?

"You can't just go get a car and go race," Burry says. "You need to be licensed, and that means taking a driving course. We offer a course every spring, and there are other places that will get you your novice license."

"Once you have your novice license, you must complete four races under close supervision of the race steward," Krom adds. "From there on out, it's up to you."

But for those who want to taste the sport, "the best way is to get involved as a worker out at the track. A volunteer can pick up the basics and share the sport while working around the racers. We have a crying need for people to volunteer: it takes around 40-50 people to run a race," Krom chuckles. "You won't learn any cheaper."

For those who want to keep their involvement even more removed, there's always the simple spectator.

"We welcome spectators," Burry says. "Admission prices are \$3 for all day Saturday, \$5 for Sunday, \$6 for the whole weekend and children under 12 free. We start early in the morning with trials and run finals in the afternoon. Be sure and call the club at 623-0444 for the up-to-date schedule information."

DETROIT IS A car town, and there are a lot of car guys around. But it's one thing to build them and another to make them run, to coax every ounce from the machine while finding the right spot on the road, getting and staying ahead of the other guy.

"It's not for everybody," shrugs Ray Krom. "But if it's for you... you can't beat it. Or stay away."

To get to Waterford Hills racing track, go north on I-75 and exit south on Sashabaw Road. Continue south, then turn west (right) on Pelham Road, follow until it dead ends on dirt Waterford Road. South (left), on Waterford Road for one quarter mile, and the Oakland County Sportsman's Club will be on your left.

Scheduled races: Aug. 29-30 and Sept. 26-27.