

Promoter runs show at Meadow Brook, 1D



Wildcats win title, 1C

These model builders are just winging it, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-five cents

153 killed in Metro plane crash

A big wall of fire is how one eyewitness described the in-air explosion Sunday of Northwest Airlines Flight 255 in which 153 passengers and crew were killed.

Federal aviation authorities and the FBI today continued their investigation of the crash.

The DC-9 en route to Phoenix, Ariz., crashed shortly after takeoff at approximately 8:45 p.m.

At least two infants were among the 153 passengers, according to official reports. Among those killed was Phoenix Sun basketball player Nick Vanos, who was reportedly returning from a visit with his girl friend in Plymouth. Names of other victims have not been released.

DAVE WILKEWITZ of Taylor described the scene as he observed the plane flying at approximately 500 feet.

"Before anything the fuselage of the plane started to glow," he said, "red like the end of a cigarette."

"Then there was a bang but it was not a sharp loud explosion, it was not. Then it blew in the air."

"If there were any survivors that would be the miracle of 1987."

Betty Williams, who works for U.S. Park, a parking lot located on Middlebelt Road about a quarter mile from where the plane crashed, said when she first noticed the plane it was flying low. Williams said she saw it lean to one side and hit an Avis Rent-a-Car building and then come down.

"I thought to myself why isn't it climbing, why isn't it going up?"

"It's scary, very scary. I hope I never see it again. All of a sudden I saw thick black smoke it was awful," Williams said.

Fire and rescue personnel from around the area converged on the crash scene to fight the fire and to give aid.

But medical emergency personnel soon dispersed after only one person was found alive in the airplane debris.

A girl, 4 or 5 years old, was found under several seats by Dr. John Girardo of Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

OFFICIALS CONFIRMED the girl was a passenger in a passing vehicle. A spokesman for Annapolis Hospital, where the girl was initially taken, said she was suffering from multiple compound fractures and was burned over 20-30 percent of her body. She was transferred to the University of Michigan burn center at 9:30 p.m.

"The scene was like Vietnam. There were lots of bodies, many were burning," said Girardo.

The girl was found by Girardo under several airplane seats. He happened to be driving by when the crash took place.

The 4-year old girl, suffered burns over 30 percent of her body, a spokeswoman for the University of Michigan Hospital said. As of 4:30 a.m., the girl hadn't been identified.

A man, about 30, was also listed in critical condition at U-M Hospital because of burns. His name was being withheld pending notification of relatives.

Officials believe that more bodies could be found today as they investigate vehicles destroyed by the debris.

Of the 153 people on board, nine

were crew members, Wayne County executive Edward McNamara said. Three crew members were off duty, flying home, he added.

A TEMPORARY morgue was established this morning in an airport hangar on site, according to undersheriff Warren Evans.

The crash destroyed a pump house under the Middlebelt bridge. The Avis Rental building suffered minor damage, hit by the plane as it went down.

Wayne County engineers concluded that Middlebelt and I-94 were structurally sound McNamara said.

Small-scale looting occurred at the crash site, McNamara said, with at least six people taken into custody.

The National Transportation Safety Board assumed control over the crash investigation at 2:30 a.m. with arrival of NTSB trustee John Lauber from Washington, D.C.

Lauber, holds a doctorate in psychology, and was described by an NTSB spokeswoman as a pilot and a former employee of NASA. He has been on the NTSB board for 18 months, the spokeswoman said.

The NTSB was to have met this morning to assemble teams of investigators McNamara said. The teams may include Northwest representatives, union representatives, representatives from the county executive's office and other parties invited by the NTSB.

As many as 100 people or more could ultimately be involved in investigation, McNamara said.

TRANSCRIPTS FROM the cockpit voice recorder are expected to be released within 60 days, the spokeswoman said.

The crash was reported from the airport tower at 8:46 p.m., Braun said. The plane departed from runway three center.

The plane had two rear-mounted engines.

It wasn't immediately known how many Detroit area people were on board.

At least one person, possibly two, were listed as passengers but didn't board the plane.

Officials used tracking dogs and television camera lights to find the dead.

Several witnesses told TV news reporters Sunday night they thought they saw an explosion on the plane before it fell to the ground.

If there were a bomb on board the plane, the FBI would have jurisdiction of the investigation.

But McNamara said "I don't think there's a bomb involved."

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department first statement after the crash said the plane crashed on Middlebelt near Wick with fire and debris spreading as far as a half-mile away.

There were five people on the ground who were injured, only one seriously. That person was treated at Heritage Hospital in Taylor. The others were treated at Westland Medical Center and Annapolis in Wayne and released.

Investigators found the recording box "the black box" late Sunday which contains conversations between the plane's pilot and the control tower.

TV news reports said the pilot radioed the control tower shortly after takeoff that he was having a problem.

The crash created a traffic jam on I-94 between Middlebelt and Merriman where the DC-9 plane crashed shortly after takeoff.

Wreckage was strewn along the freeway with officials reporting that nothing will be moved until daylight today to give investigators a better chance to collect information.

AT WESTLAND Medical Center, three walk-in patients were treated for burns and released Sunday night.

Flight 255 originated in Saginaw, stopped in Detroit and was scheduled to fly onto Phoenix.

Numerous area police and fire departments were called in by the sheriff's department to help put out the fires caused by the crash and control traffic and gawkers.

Also called in were the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Authority.

The crash was the worst in the history of Metropolitan Airport. Northwest handles nearly 60 percent of all



A witness said the plane leaned to one side and hit the Avis Rent-a-Car building.



Workers examine the Middlebelt crash site at 4 a.m. Monday morning. The fuselage can be seen under the lights in the background.

flights from Metro. The last air crash at Detroit Metropolitan was in March. Nine people were killed in that crash.

People who want information about passengers on the plane, Flight 255, may call 941-8585, an emergency information center in Romulus, near Detroit Metro Airport.

The center is housed in Romulus fire station No. 4, on Eureka and Harrison.

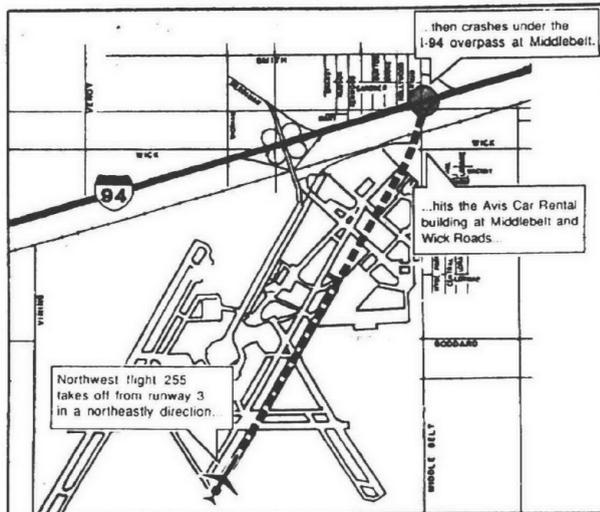
Northwest is providing nurses, and psychiatrists, McNamara said.

Metro was closed from 8:50 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., according to deputy director of airport relations Robert Braun.

The reception center at Romulus Fire Station closed 2:05 a.m., fami-

lies and friends were taken to the airport Marriott Hotel.

Staff writers Brian Lysaght, Wayne Peal and Tedd Schneider contributed to this story. It was written by Leonard Poger.



This map shows the location of the crash Sunday night of Northwest Airlines Flight 255. The plane departed runway center 3 northbound for Phoenix.

'High'-speed chase

Traffic copter pilot helps capture felony suspect

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A felony suspect didn't have much chance fleeing police who were getting tips about his whereabouts from above — that is, from AAA safety copter pilot Pat Monks.

Monks, who broadcasts traffic conditions for WWJ radio, was with broadcasters Glenn Oswald of WCZY-FM and Kurt McDougall of WOMC-FM, when they spotted the suspect and followed him from

Plymouth Township to Detroit, where he was arrested after abandoning his car and fleeing on foot.

The Wednesday morning chase involved at least three police cars. Police estimated the driver was traveling between 90-100 mph at times en route to Detroit. But Monks was able to follow him and inform police where he was headed.

"We couldn't have caught this guy without him (Monks)," said Trooper Chuck Schumacher of the state police Northville post.

The broadcasters did not mention the ordeal on air, Monks said, for fear of alarming or encouraging listeners to get involved.

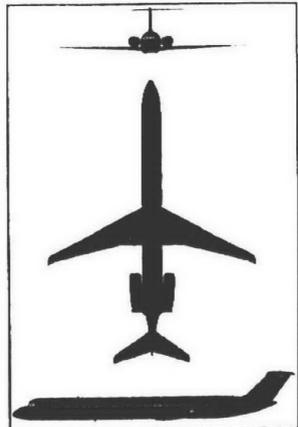
The aerial chase started after Monks' engineer notified him of a reported hit-and-run at M-14 and Gotfredson Road in Plymouth Township. A man, driving a yellow Firebird, reportedly hit a 1986 Buick driven by a Farmington Hills woman. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital and released.

After the hit-and-run accident, the

20-year-old Detroit man reportedly exited onto Gotfredson, where he drove to Carl's Family Restaurant, near North Territorial. It was there he tried to start a Volkswagen. The approach of a Jeep apparently frightened him, and he fled.

The man returned to M-14 in the Firebird and then pulled the car — believed to have been stolen from Detroit earlier that morning — to the side of the road, Schumacher

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Here's a drawing of a DC-9 Super 80, the same kind of plane that crashed Sunday at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Corps needs marching uniforms

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, the area's best musical reproduction of vintage Americana, is in need of uniforms.

Ron Loiselle of Plymouth, chairman of the uniform fund-raiser, says \$40,000 is needed to replace the uniforms which cost about \$500 each.

"It would be real nice to have the money in by January so that we can order the uniforms for next year's season."

The corps uniform is a replica of that worn by George Washington's Life Guard (1776-1783), designed with buff knee breeches, red waistcoat, blue continental coat with buff trim, black cocked hat and black shoes with white knee socks.

The current uniforms were purchased through a federal grant available for the country's bicentennial celebration, said Loiselle.

THE CORPS uses 10-hole wooden fifes and hand-made rope tension snare and bass drums. The music played by the corps spans the 17th through 20th Century.

In addition to musical excellence, the corps spends hour upon hour in military drill, with military bearing and precision a part of their appeal.

Founded in 1971 as the first fife and drum corps in the Midwest, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has earned a reputation as a seasoned musical company.

The corps is made up of students, ages 12-18

from the Plymouth-Canton area, who are dedicated to preserving the heritage and art of fife and drumming and of enriching their own musical experience.

During a single season, which runs from April to September, the corps travels 7-8,000 miles to communities in Michigan and other states giving 50 to 80 performances. They also have performed in Washington, D.C., New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Canada.

This year, as in years past, the corps entertained in the villages and towns along Michigan's shoreline.

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Fife, drum corps needs new marching uniforms

Continued from Page 1

"Ours is the largest of the four corps in Michigan," said Loiselle. Others are located in Sterling Heights, Rochester and Grand Ledge.

EVERY SPRING, the group holds a Bowl-A-Thon to raise money for traveling expenses. This year they raised \$6,000.

"It costs \$12-13,000 to go on tour," said Loiselle. Their annual budget is about \$26,000, he said. While on tour, the 45 members are required to personally pay only \$50 for food.

In promoting the fund-raiser, the corps has performed for area service clubs and will soon send out a mailing to 500 people. So far, about \$200 has been raised but Loiselle anticipates some service club pledges.

Performers' parents make up the corps' 15-member board of directors. The group is a non-profit

The corps uniform is a replica of that worn by George Washington's Life Guard (1776-1783).

organization.

The entire Loiselle family is involved in the corps. This includes Ron, who heads the fund-raising campaign, wife, Fran, who is recreation chairman, twin sons, Lance and Jason, 14, and Zachary, 11, who is the banner carrier.

MEMBERS RECENTLY returned from a one-week trip centered in Massachusetts that also included Ontario, Canada and New York.

At one stop in Fall River, Mass., the corps played five performances in one day. A parade which was part of the "Fall River Celebrates America" event featured 36 fife

and drum corps from across America.

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps also was the opening act at Boston College for a show honoring Polaroid's 50th Anniversary and featured the Pointer Sisters and Steve Allen.

At Plymouth, Mass., the corps delivered a proclamation from Plymouth Mayor William Robinson.

"It's really a challenge," said Mike Stutzman, drum major and senior at Plymouth Canton High. Stutzman became a corps member in the sixth grade until his family relocated to Florida. When the family returned in Stutzman's sophomore year, he resumed membership.

"I enjoy the team work and working with the younger kids. I feel good knowing that I can take somebody off the street and teach them to march."



The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps performs on a Sunday afternoon at Plymouth Fall Festival.

plymouth pipeline

FREE HELP: Plymouth Township, in conjunction with the 35th District Court, has used more than 200 probationers to perform more than 4,000 hours of "free work" since the beginning of 1987.

The following types of work details were completed: wash and wax police vehicles; general maintenance of township grounds; interior clean up of township hall; work with firefighters on cleaning equipment; assist DPW; and assist parks and recreation department with such tasks as cutting weeds, raking seaweed from the pond in Plymouth Township Park, painting garbage cans, washing park vehicles, scrubbing picnic tables and shelter floors, and general cleaning of park debris.

The average work assignment per probationer is five days.

District frets over special ed rules

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By M.B. Dillon
 staff writer

An organization of urban school districts, including Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, is concerned about new special education rules the state is mandating but not funding.

The Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution stipulates that the state must fully fund the implementation of any new law.

The Middle Cities Association, which represents Plymouth-Canton and 25 urban school districts in Michigan, estimates it will cost its membership \$2 million to comply with the new laws.

The changes will result in reduced class size and stricter requirements for student placement among other changes.

THE MICHIGAN Legislature appropriated \$2.3 billion for education for next year, increasing special ed-

ucation funding by \$4.8 million to a total of \$163 million. Gov. Blanchard vetoed the state aid bill, citing a necessity for across-the-board cuts.

The Legislature's intent is to earmark \$3.1 million to implement new law, said Michael Boulus, deputy executive director of the Michigan Association of School Administrators. "We feel it won't come close to covering the costs but the districts must comply. It's law."

Boulus is launching a "very intense, thorough survey" to prove exactly how much it costs districts to comply with the changes, which take effect this year.

Boulus anticipates a lengthy battle with the state should the funding not be made available.

"There are districts that are angry about the changes," he said.

Among the hardest hit will be Battle Creek, Pontiac and Grand Rapids.

Battle Creek is projecting a 9 percent, or \$287,195 cost hike. Pontiac

The changes will result in reduced class size and stricter requirements for student placement among other changes.

and Grand Rapids are looking at added costs of \$350,000 and \$100,000 respectively.

"What concerns us is not so much the value of changing the rules; they made the whole special education program much better," said Marcia Leone of Middle Cities.

"Our position is, these changes are costing the districts more, especially

Middle Cities Association districts, because we're larger."

PLYMOUTH-CANTON schools project minimal costs now but hidden costs in the future, said Patrick O'Donnell, district director of special programs and student services.

Enrolled in Plymouth-Canton schools are 1,387 special education students.

About \$4 million is budgeted annually to staff district programs for the visually and hearing impaired, learning disabled, educable mentally impaired, emotionally impaired, homebound and hospitalized, speech and language impaired.

Plymouth-Canton is fortunate in that it's been able to supply special education staffing beyond what the law requires, O'Donnell said. At

least in the immediate future, O'Donnell will be able to redistribute staff to meet the requirements.

Should enrollment climb higher than expected, however, the district will face added costs, he said.

Of the 160 rules special education programs must follow, 62 have been changed, O'Donnell said.

The impetus for the modifications came principally from the parents and teachers of special education students, he added.

O'Donnell says special education "has been on a steam roll" for the last 16 years. "In 1971, millions of students in the United States would have qualified for special education programs, yet they were not in a program, or not in school. Since then, programs have been created by the state, or petitioned by people."

Pilot helps to capture suspect

Continued from Page 1

said. Then he drove away in a 1986 Buick — all the while being watched by Monks, Oswald and McDougall.

SCHUMACHER AND state Trooper Terry O'Dell chased the man onto the I-96 freeway. Livonia and Redford Township officers were also involved.

"All the while we were about one-quarter mile behind him because we

couldn't close in on him," said Schumacher. He added that he did not try to keep up with the suspect for the safety of other motorists.

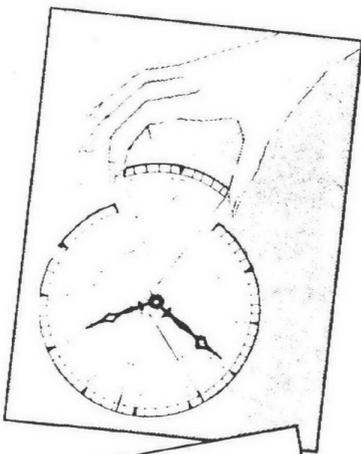
"It's a miracle he didn't hit anyone else — and neither did we," Schumacher said.

The man left the freeway at Greenfield and got out of the car. When a Detroit police officer told him he couldn't leave the car there, he began running, Schumacher said.

The Detroit officer and Livonia officer Gregory Winn chased and caught him.

He was arraigned Thursday in 35th District Court in Plymouth before magistrate Eric Colthurst on one count of unlawfully driving away an automobile (a five-year felony), and one count of recovering and concealing stolen property, also a five-year felony.

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Before taking his Extra 230 out to fly, Bob Shatterow fuels it using standard gasoline.



Bob Shatterow (left) taxis his Extra 230, which is powered by a modified chainsaw engine. It can fly at speeds up to 100 mph.

Airplane model fliers keep winging it

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Bert Brian has a reputation for flying high in the sky and never leaving the ground.

Brian is president of the Flying Pilgrims, a local group dedicated to promoting model airplane flying as a hobby.

The group, formed more than 12 years ago, meets monthly at Pioneer Middle School to share tips, offer support and hold workshops.

Actual flights, however, take place on a 17-acre former landfill site on Lilley north of Van Born.

THE FLYING Pilgrims are in the fourth year of a five-year lease for the site with Canton and pay \$1 annually.

Their late-September meet draws thousands of fliers from throughout the Midwest.

Worries about retaining their lease surfaced in July when Canton Recycling asked the township board to let them lease the property as a recycling and collection center. The flying group is hoping for a cooperative arrangement.

"We were anticipating some improvements to our runway that measures 20 by 140 feet. When we came out here there was nothing at all. It's hard to picture what this land looked like before we came here. Over \$10,000 was spent constructing the runway.

"Obviously Canton needs some form of recycling but we were hoping that they would pick some other site. We're hoping that we can work out some kind of agreement that would help us coexist.

"After a landfill is capped you don't really use the property. This is one example of what can be done

with a landfill."

BRIAN BECAME interested in building airplanes as a child growing up in Detroit and the western suburbs.

"That's where all my birthday money went. Kids need something they can be proud of."

Brian has been a Canton resident since 1978.

After serving in the Air Force from 1966-70, Brian quickly found out the location of local flying fields when he returned to the area. He was a member of the Signal Seekers, a group that meets in the Michigan Ave.-Merriman area, for 10 years.

"I don't know if many people understand what's involved in building one of these models: construction, how to read blueprints, how to use fiberglass, resins and wood."

The Flying Pilgrims holds an annual Delta Dart meet in March, which helps kids ages 5-18 build a paper and stick airplane. "We try to encourage young people to get into this. Our youngest member is 15."

Brian, 39, has been a member since 1981. "One thing that I saw that the club really needed was workshops. We invite any other club that wants to come. We've had demonstrations on foam cutting, how to work with plastics and how to cover the model. We're really interested in showing people how to build."

Brian said joining a flying club is essential to success when embarking on the hobby.

"The first thing they need to do is join a club because you've got all these people who can help you build and fly the plane. You're going to need help flying it. I have never seen anybody take an airplane from the

box, from the building board, from the field and not take it home in a garbage bag if they attempted it themselves.

"Old timers will tell you how many airplanes they broke and repaired until they got to the time when they could fly the model.

"It is very easy to get disoriented flying it. Flying teaches you how to work with your hands," said Brian, who works as a machine repairman for Ford Motor Company. "You're always running across problems that have to be solved."

INCREASING COMPETITION has driven equipment prices down, said Brian.

The Flying Pilgrims requires a one-time initiation fee of \$25. Annual dues are \$30 a year. The club has 70 members, 50 are dues paying.

"Our club was rated Club of the Year by the Model Airplane News

based on activities listed in the newsletter.

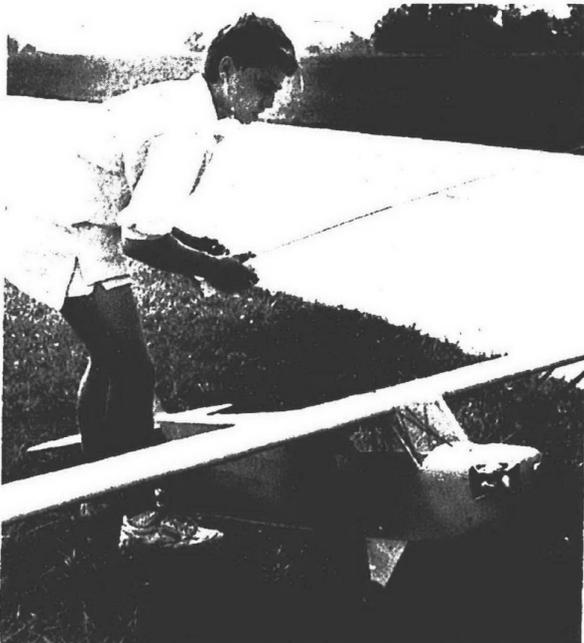
"A lot of people shy away from it because they think it is too expensive. But to get started it costs around the same amount that some parents pay for a moped."

Although Brian has had a pilot's license for flying full-size planes since 1975, he hasn't flown for a while. Time with his family is a priority, he said.

They include his wife, Sharon, Kimberly, 18, Bert Jr., 16, April, 12, and Amanda, 6.

Three months ago, his son, Kevin, almost 3, died in an accident.

"I spent a lot of special time with him here," Brian said wistfully. "It really caused me to look inward. My son, Bert and I have always had a good relationship. Flying helps you to develop rapport with your kid and helps you to work one on one and spend quality time together."



After the craft lands, Bert Brian Jr. will shut off the engine. This plane is powered by a quiet, four-stroke engine instead of the more common, but noisier, two-stroke.



Bert Brian Jr. squints into the sun to keep sight of his dad's Piper J-3.



Bert Brian fires up his one-quarter scale Piper J-3 Cub while Mac Macatee holds down the tail.

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obituaries

WILLIAM J. SUTHERLAND

Funeral services for Mr. Sutherland, 63, of Plymouth were held recently at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. The Rev. Leonard Koeninger officiated.

Mr. Sutherland, who died Aug. 11 in Ann Arbor, was born in Ypsilanti and moved to Plymouth in 1956. A retired parts man for Krug Lincoln-Mercury of Dearborn, he served with the Army Air Force in Europe during World War II. A graduate of Saline High School, he was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church and of VFW Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 of Plymouth.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; daughter, Linda Finch of Westland; stepsons, James Foerster and Richard Foerster, both of Plymouth; mother, Bernice of Plymouth; sister, Glenis Volk of Ypsilanti; two grandsons and four step-grandchildren.

ADOLPH L. SEROMIK

Funeral services for Mr. Seromik, 72, of Canton were held recently in St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Pocar with local arrangements made by Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Seromik, who died Aug. 6 in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, retired 14 years ago as an automotive supervisor from Tech Center Fisher Body for General Motors, for whom

he had worked for 43 years. He loved golf and bowling. He was a member of St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church, Canton Seniors, Bishop Murphy K of C 3257 (3rd Degree), and of the Monsignor VanDyke Assembly K of C (4th degree).

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; mother, Angeline; daughter, Beverly Mahoney of Lansing; son, Lance Cywinski of Arizona; sister, Jean Sulewski of Temperance, Mich.; brothers, Henry of Flint, Andrew of Temperance; and four grandchildren.

JILLIAN D. FISHAW

Funeral services for infant Fishaw, age 5 months, daughter of Richard and Deborah Fishaw of Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Superior Township. Officiating was the Rev. Douglas McMunn.

Jillian, who died Aug. 9 at home, was born in Royal Oak. Survivors include her parents, Richard and Deborah Fishaw; brothers, Justin and Zachery; grandparents, Norm and Joan Wilson, and Robert Fishaw.

NAOMI M. LEWARNE

Funeral services for Mrs. Lewarne, 67, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Officiating was the Rev. David Russell. Memorial contributions may be made to the Naomi M. Lewarne Memorial Fund.

Mrs. Lewarne, who died July 23 in Westland, was born in Royal Oak. A homemaker, she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 522 of Garden City. Survivors include her husband, Glenwood; two sons, Randy Morrow of Romeo, Mich., Fred of Birmingham; a daughter, Tina White of Canton; her mother, Naomi Condon of Palm Harbor, Fla.; three brothers, two sisters; and 11 grandchildren.

MICHAEL PITCHER

Funeral services for Mr. Pitcher, 29, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Michael Ragan at the funeral and the Rev. David Fredrick at graveside.

Mr. Pitcher, who died Aug. 5 in Westland, was born in Garden City and had lived for 15 years in Canton. He was a truck driver with Exhibit Works. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pitcher of Canton; two brothers, David of Livonia, Robert of Dearborn; a sister, Vicky Morad of Livonia; his grandmother, Veronica Reardon of Harrisville, Mich.; three nieces and one nephew.

OLIVE HAZZARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Hazard, 66, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Leonard Partensky. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Hazard, who died Aug. 10 in Livonia, was born in Garston, Liverpool, England, and moved to Livonia from Canada in 1954. A homemaker, she once was employed at Stahl Manufacturing in Detroit and was a member of St. Michael Catholic Church of Livonia.

Survivors include a son, Albert of Canton; a daughter, Patricia of Livonia; her mother, Edna Firman of Windsor; five brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Paving of Haggerty Road is moving right along.

The latest stretch discussed is Koppernick to Joy. The township is working on creating a special assessment district requiring property owners in that area to pay for the improvements.

Haggerty from Ford to Koppernick and the Koppernick-Ronda industrial subdivision were recently paved through special assessments.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT in that area is what local trustees say has indicated in the recent boom of industrial development.

"Six or seven years ago when economic times were bad, a lot of people were saying 'Why are you trying to open up industrial land when there's an economic depression?'" said Trustee Bob Padgett. "We said this is the time to do it. It's an area that's now bearing fruit."

A majority of property owners affected by the special assessment district must approve.

"They are starting to indicate that they are interested," said Tom Casari, Canton engineer. Among the property owners involved in the Koppernick to Joy special assessment would be Toys R Us, which has indicated its approval.

The road will be paved using Class A requirements — with reinforced

concrete — suitable for large trucks and heavy traffic. The cost for Class A roads is about \$1.2 million for each mile.

If the Koppernick to Joy portion is paved, it will make the area "more attractive to light industrial projects, which opens up the tax base and jobs," Padgett said. Special assessments show "how government and business can work together without a lot of subsidies — using the public sector as a catalyst and coordinator and the private sector to provide funds."

A MAJOR concern among residents in the area is paving another stretch of Haggerty from Cherry Hill to Palmer. Some 75 percent will be paid from federal money and 25 percent from Canton's municipal budget.

Work on Haggerty from Cherry Hill to Palmer will begin in 1987 and will be completed in 1988, said Alan Richardson, assistant Wayne County highway engineer.

Haggerty from Palmer to Michigan would complete the paving of Haggerty in Canton. This paving project is not scheduled, Richardson said, but discussions between the county, township and developers have started.

"This is part of the improvement of the north-south pattern of north-south arterial roads in Canton Township," Richardson said. "When this Haggerty missing section, and a correction of misalignment of Lilley and Joy, come about, that will come along way with helping out the north-south traffic."

Richardson said the county is currently discussing effects of correcting the Lilley/Joy jog with owners of the nearby property.

Businessman killed in moped accident

A 50-year-old Dearborn man died Wednesday from injuries after an accident with a moped he was driving Tuesday.

John Joseph Stuckart was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, said Dave Boljesic, Canton Police information officer.

He was riding eastbound on Joy, west of Lilley, at about 2 p.m. when the moped started to swerve and he apparently lost control, according to witnesses who stopped at the scene.

Witnesses said he did not appear to be speeding, said Boljesic.

BOLJESIC, THE first officer on the scene, said Stuckart was conscious. An emergency medical squad took him to the Oakwood Canton Health Center.

He was unconscious when he arrived at Oakwood, said Joan Petroske, director of public relations.

Stuckart was later taken by emergency helicopter to St. Joseph Hospi-

tal in Ann Arbor. He died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

His moped didn't strike a car, or hit any other object, Boljesic said. He said it was unclear why Stuckart lost control of the moped.

Results from a blood alcohol test were not available.

Stuckart owned Endless Summer Tanning Salon in Canton's Pine Tree Plaza on Joy east of I-275. The salon closed Wednesday because of his death.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Geer-Logan Funeral Home in Ypsilanti.

clarification

A recent story in the Canton and Plymouth Observer should have said that clerk-typists earn a minimum of

\$13,658 and a maximum of \$16,125. DPW laborers earn \$16,078 to start and \$22,588 after two years.

Cookie store robbed

Unlike Sesame Street's Cookie Monster, the monster that descended on Plymouth recently isn't very huggable. Just ask the folks at Aunt Clara's Cookie Store on Ann Arbor Trail.

Owner Cynthia Burgess of Southfield is unsure whether the thief entered the store through a window inadvertently left open Aug. 8.

What she does know is that Plymouth police found her \$2,000 cash

register in the creek behind Tonquish Creek Manor apartments. Missing from the heavily damaged register was \$50-\$75.

The local Cookie Monster isn't too smart. He didn't even help himself to any homemade cookies.

Police lifted a footprint from the top of the counter and a fingerprint from the window.

No other damage was reported.

Car phone part stolen

An Ann Street resident walked out to his car about 6:30 a.m. Aug. 9 to find the \$75 receiver of his Panasonic car phone missing.

The glove box of the four-door

Mercury had been rifled, and a condom was left draped over the vehicle's phone antenna.

Police have no suspects.



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County examines foster home vacancies

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Social service workers want to know why Wayne County foster homes aren't full, especially with youth referrals on the rise.

But foster parents say they have the answer — money.

Foster parents said they need more money per child, more training and less state interference, during a public hearing Thursday before the county commission's health and human services committee.

Committee chairman Bernard Kilpatrick said the hearing was called to determine how much foster care space is available throughout the county.

"On one hand, we've been hearing there's a critical shortage," Kilpatrick said. "On the other we hear there's a 1,000-3,000 unneeded beds."

Youth crime and rehabilitation

have become a major issue among county commissioners. Recently, they approved financing for a new county youth camp. They've also considered sending hardened juvenile offenders out of state.

Michigan Department of Social Service figures indicate at least 300 licensed foster care beds aren't being used, said Ernestine Moore, DSS director of child neglect services for Wayne County.

"We have a lot of licensed beds that aren't available and we're trying to find out why," Moore said.

Foster parents who spoke during the hearing said standard fees were too low. Foster parents receive \$10.55 a day for children under 12; \$13.55 a day for adolescents.

In addition, foster parents also complained of delays of two to three months in state reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses.

"We won World War I, we won World War II, but we're losing the war for our children," said foster parent Joe Earsa Martin of Detroit.

Foster parents said newly-placed youngsters were increasingly troubled, while "interference" from social workers eliminates such discipline-instilling measures as corporal punishment.

"Social workers give the children their cards and tell them to report anything," Martin said.

Martin said she caught one of her foster children dealing crack.

"I could have handled him," she said. "But the social worker wouldn't have liked it."

Moore agreed that today's juvenile delinquents are increasingly violent.

"These are a different breed of than the kids who were delinquents a decade or so ago," she said. "These are kids without conscience. They'd just as soon blow you away than walk down the street and have an ice cream cone."

Wayne County spends an estimated \$30 million annually for child care, Kilpatrick said. At that, this year's budget could be \$7-\$8 million short, he added.

The county receives state and federal assistance, but state payments have been capped since 1980.

Not all foster children are classified as delinquent — a category

mostly reserved for young felons. Foster children are also referred for neglect — a broad term that includes those with mental or physical impairments, battered and abused children and other young victims.

"The rule of thumb is this: If the child is referred for something he or she's done, then it's usually a delinquent. If it's something that's been done to them, then it's neglect," Moore said.

There are currently 4,800 Wayne County youngsters in some kind of foster care program, Moore said.

The majority, 3,500 are in foster homes. Some 950 youngsters are directly supervised by the department of social services itself.

Wayne County provides 60 percent of Michigan's neglect cases, more than half the delinquency cases.

Referrals are on the rise, Moore said. Each month more than 75 new youngsters are referred as delinquents, 150 per month for neglect.

But there are children unaccounted for, Moore said.

"There's a significant number of kids who are AWOL. We don't know where they are," she said. Moore said it "wasn't unreasonable" to assume teenage street people and prostitutes were drawn from this group.

Police and social service workers attempt to track these children down, she added.

Video firm bought

Technicolor Videocassette, a subsidiary of Technicolor, Inc., Newbury Park, Calif., announced Friday it has acquired the former CBS/Fox Video Service Division, Livonia. Company officials said the change in ownership wouldn't have an effect on plant employment levels.

"Essentially, the name is being changed on the door," executive vice

president Fred Fehlauer said.

The CBS/Fox Livonia plant opened in November 1985. A variety of forerunner companies have operated in the Livonia/Farmington area under a variety of names since 1975.

The company's principal customers include Walt Disney Home Video, Touchstone Home Video, Key Video, Playhouse Video and the CBS Video Club. It will continue to market CBS/Fox videos, Fehlauer said.

MDA seeks helpers

Volunteers are needed to answer telephones in Oakland and Wayne counties for the annual Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Sept. 6-7.

Some 2,000 volunteers will be asked to work five-hour shifts and pledge centers to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Telethon staff member Christine Heidisch said volunteers age 18 or

older may register for a shift at one of these centers by calling 476-2920.

• Oakland County — Holiday Inn, Southfield; Sheraton Oaks, Novi; Merrill-Lynch, Bloomfield; E.F. Hut-ton, Troy.

• Western Wayne County — Hyatt Regency, Dearborn; Taylor Civic Center, Dearborn.

• Detroit — Westin Hotel

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

Always seeking to make its games even more exciting for players, the Michigan Lottery will occasionally add special features to existing games. The following details some very special promotions that will soon be offered to players.

Q: Didn't I just see a special lottery television program?
A: Yes. On August 1, the Lottery presented the Michigan "Super Lotto Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes" over the statewide Lottery network of TV stations.

Q: Who were the winners?
A: Sally Ann Olson of Ithaca emerged as the top winner, capturing the \$50,000 prize. Keith Casey of Allen Park won the \$10,000 second prize, while Joel S. Drake of Glen Arbor, Iman Mansour of Oak Park, Robert H. Remboldt of Livonia and Anna Walicki of Jackson each won \$2,500 awards.

Q: How did those players become eligible for the drawing?
A: Through a special "Super Lotto Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes" held from May 9-July 1.

Q: Will there be another special "Super Lotto Sweepstakes"?
A: Yes, from August 26-October 3, the Lottery will hold a "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes."

Q: What can I win in this sweepstakes?
A: The prize structure will be the same as in the "Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes."

Q: How do I enter this new sweepstakes?
A: Each player having five non-winning Super Lotto wagers on one ticket for one drawing should send that ticket, along with a piece of paper with the player's name, address and telephone number legibly printed, to Michigan Lottery "Super Lotto Second Chance Sweepstakes," Lansing, MI 48916.

Q: What is the deadline for entries?
A: Entries must be received at the above address no later than October 7.

Q: How will I know if I have been chosen as a contestant?
A: The Lottery will hold a series of random drawings to select the six contestants who will appear in the prize drawing as part of the next Lottery television special, scheduled to air November 7. The six finalists will be contacted by Lottery officials no later than October 27.

Q: Wasn't there just a round of bonuses for Daily 3 game players?
A: Yes. Beginning July 27, Daily 3 game players were offered three weeks of bonus rounds.

Q: How did those bonus rounds work?
A: One night during each of those weeks, players matching the three-digit number in the order drawn were awarded \$600 instead of \$500 for \$1 winning straight bet tickets. Winning 50-cent wagers paid \$300 instead of \$250.

Q: Are there more Daily 3 Bonuses planned?
A: Yes. Another three weeks of Bonus rounds will be offered to Daily 3 game players from August 31-September 19.

For submitting a question which led to this column, Jim C. Johnson of Kitcheloe will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's current instant game, "Lucky Streak."

If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dollhouse at festival

This six-room country-style miniature farmhouse will be offered as a prize for a fundraiser for the Plymouth Fall Festival. The house, which represents more than 300 hours of assembly and decorating, includes many collectibles such as: handmade quilts by Camille Zornow; miniature Williamsburg wallpaper; signed crocks; handmade spongeware; two original signed paintings

by Dee Schulte; original needlepoint rug (see photo of kitchen) by Jeannette Drake of New York. The house will go on display today in the window of Fred Hill Habberdasher's on Main Street. Tickets of \$2 each or three for \$5 are being sold at Wilts's, me and mr Jones, Folkways, Corner Curtain and Needle's Friend.

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.

PICNIC AT MAYBURY

Sunday, Aug. 16 — The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program, sponsored by recreation departments of Canton and Plymouth, is holding a picnic for handicapped people and their families, beginning at 1 p.m. in the picnic area of Maybury State Park, 8 Mile near Beck. The park entry fee is \$2. Bring a dish to pass; the agency will provide drink, eating utensils, and charcoal. A bike trail, fishing pond, and playground are provided within the park. Bring your bikes, fishing equipment, Frisbee, etc. (no alcoholic beverages). For information call 397-5110, ext. 298.

STORY TIME SIGN UP

Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 2, 3 — September story time registration will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday for preschoolers ages 3½-5 in person at Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Parents must remain in the library during preschool story time.

Storytime registration for toddlers age 2-3½ will be in person at 10 a.m. Thursday at the library. Parents must remain in the story time room with their children during toddler story times.

Both story times run for four weeks. The toddler sessions run about 25 minutes each and the preschool sessions run 30-35 minutes.

MUSIC IN PARK

Wednesday, Aug. 26 — The Music in the Park series, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, will conclude with a performance beginning at noon in Kellogg Park by "Just Me and the Boys," a blue grass group consisting of Diane Kimball on dulcimer, Art Durov on the banjo and harmonica, Chris Baughn on the guitar, and Don Davies on the banjo and bass.

LIBRARY BUDGET HEARING

Wednesday, Aug. 19 — A public hearing on the proposed 1988 budget for the Canton Public Library will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Copies of the proposed budget are available at the library.

WEST ORIENTATION

Thursday, Aug. 20 — West Middle School will host an orientation at 9 a.m. for new students and their parents. This will be an opportunity for students to learn more about the school and tour the building.

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 grandparent, 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.

K OF C OX ROAST

Monday, Sept. 7 — The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of Plymouth will have its 14th annual Ox Roast 1-5 p.m. on Labor Day at the K of C Hall, 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

ODDFELLOWS FLEA MARKET

Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 10-13 — The Oddfellows Hall is having its annual Flea Market during the Plymouth Fall Festival from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in the hall on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, two blocks east of Kellogg Park. Inside the hall many dealers will have vintage jewelry and antiques such as furniture, pottery, glassware, boxes, linens, pictures, Teddy bears, dolls, etc. Outside there will be a large variety of items plus arts and crafts. The inside will be open, rain or shine.

CHILD MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Sept. 10 — "Parenting and Child Management" is being offered at Madonna College from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays from Sept. 10 through Dec. 17. The course will examine the contemporary family and will focus on the quality of the parent-child relationship. Fee is \$282 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education units. For information call 591-5188.

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.

excursions

ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with TM Travel will sponsor an Alpine holiday trip featuring Brussels, Belgium, the Netherlands, a Rhine River cruise, Lucerne, Switzerland, and Kitzbuhel, Austria from Sept. 17-23.

The charge ranges from \$1,449 to \$1,479 (based on double occupancy)

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

ALASKA CRUISE

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

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neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8 MONDAY (Aug. 17)

- 3 p.m. . . . **Totally Gospel** — Produced by "Totally Gospel" magazine publisher T.J. Hemphill, features gospel singers discussing their careers, relationship with Jesus Christ, and a performance of their music.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . **Grande Beat** — Dance show hosted by Greg Lea from the Grande Ballroom.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . **Community Upbeat** — Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope produce this talk show on sports, schools, dance, law enforcement, community groups, and more.
- 5 p.m. . . . **Contemporama** — Cable magazine program on topics such as education, how to, health, conservation, politics and travel.
- 6 p.m. . . . **Hollywood Hotline** — Monster movie hotline. See your favorites such as Godzilla, The Fly, and King Kong.
- 7 p.m. . . . **Milt Wilcox Show** — Former Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox and Harry Katapodis co-hosts interviews with sports and media celebrities.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . **Sports** — Canton Senior Softball.
- 9 p.m. . . . **Canton Kitchen Band Jam-boree**.

TUESDAY (Aug. 18)

- 3 p.m. . . . **Queen For A Day** — Classic film based on old game show.
- 5 p.m. . . . **The Return of Chandu** — Classic film stars Bela Lugosi.
- 6 p.m. . . . **Come Craft With Me** — Host Kay Micalleff and guest Melissa Smith make prairie dolls.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . **Community Upbeat**.
- 7 p.m. . . . **Sports View** Bob Cameron and Bob Page are co-hosts.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . **Economic Club of Detroit** — International Freedom Awards.
- 9 p.m. . . . **Darlene Myers Show** — Guest is Las Vegas entertainer Maria Mariotto.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . **Northville Bluegrass** — The Song Sisters with fun songs for children.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 19)

- 3 p.m. . . . **Totally Gospel**.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . **The Oasis** — The Russians take over the Oasis. Plus the band, The Untouchables.
- 4 p.m. . . . **Darlene Myers Show**.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . **Northville Bluegrass**.
- 5 p.m. . . . **Contemporama**.
- 6 p.m. . . . **The Grande Beat**.
- 7 p.m. . . . **Milt Wilcox Show**.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . **Sports**.
- 9 p.m. . . . **Canton Kitchen Band**.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . **Videotunes**.

CHANNEL 15 MONDAY (Aug. 17)

- 3 p.m. . . . **Psychic Sciences** — Host Elle talks with guests about the psychic and astrological world.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . **Cooking With Cas** — Host chef Cas Wolyniec prepares gourmet selections.
- 4 p.m. . . . **The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show** — Focuses on Hispanic issues, culture and entertainment. Today the first annual Great Fajita Cook Off.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . **County Impact** — Wayne County Commissioner

Susan Heins hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District which includes Plymouth. Guests Anita Crone of the Northville Record and Tim Richard of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, and Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

- 6 p.m. . . . **First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents A Celebration** — This week's sermon topic is "The Good Fit."
- 7 p.m. . . . **Choral Calvalcade** — Barbershop quartet history and performance.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . **Committee for Citizen Awareness** — Information for business community on political issues provided by the Canton Chamber of Commerce.
- 8 p.m. . . . **This Is The Life** — Dramatic real life situations using a biblical approach to solutions. Provided by the Lutheran Church.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . **Agape Christian Center** — Singing, praise and worship service from Agape Christian Center in Plymouth.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . **Topics: Job Training & Employment** — Emphasis on on-the-job training for laid-off workers and low-income persons.

TUESDAY (Aug. 18)

- 3 p.m. . . . **Legislative Forum** — A public affairs program from the Democratic staff of the Michigan House of Representatives. News and information about issues in Michigan.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . **Canton Update** — Co-hosts Sandy Preblich of the Sandy Show and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues related to growth and development of Canton, and government news.
- 4 p.m. . . . **Keep On Moving** — Host John Gifford is joined by kids to exercise and learn healthy habits.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . **Committee for Citizen Awareness**.
- 5 p.m. . . . **Around South America**.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . **St. Germain on Prophecy** — The Summit Light-house organization.
- 6 p.m. . . . **Yugoslavian Variety Hour** — Song and dance.
- 7 p.m. . . . **Summer Sounds in the Park** — Music by Michael Schwartz in Kellogg Park, sponsored by Plymouth Community Arts Council.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . **Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show**.
- 9 p.m. . . . **Off the Wall**.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . **Youthview** — Michigan PTA leader at a Presbyterian gathering talks about substance abuse.

WEDNESDAY (Aug. 19)

- 3 p.m. . . . **Walk Michigan** — Information about health and walking.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . **Omnicon Sports Scene** — Demolition derby and Tae-Kwan-Do.
- 5 p.m. . . . **Michigan Journal** — Public affairs program from the Michigan Republicans, hosted by state chairman Spencer Abraham. News and information about issues in Michigan.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . **Madonna Magazine** — Information about Madonna College.
- 6 p.m. . . . **Canton Update**.

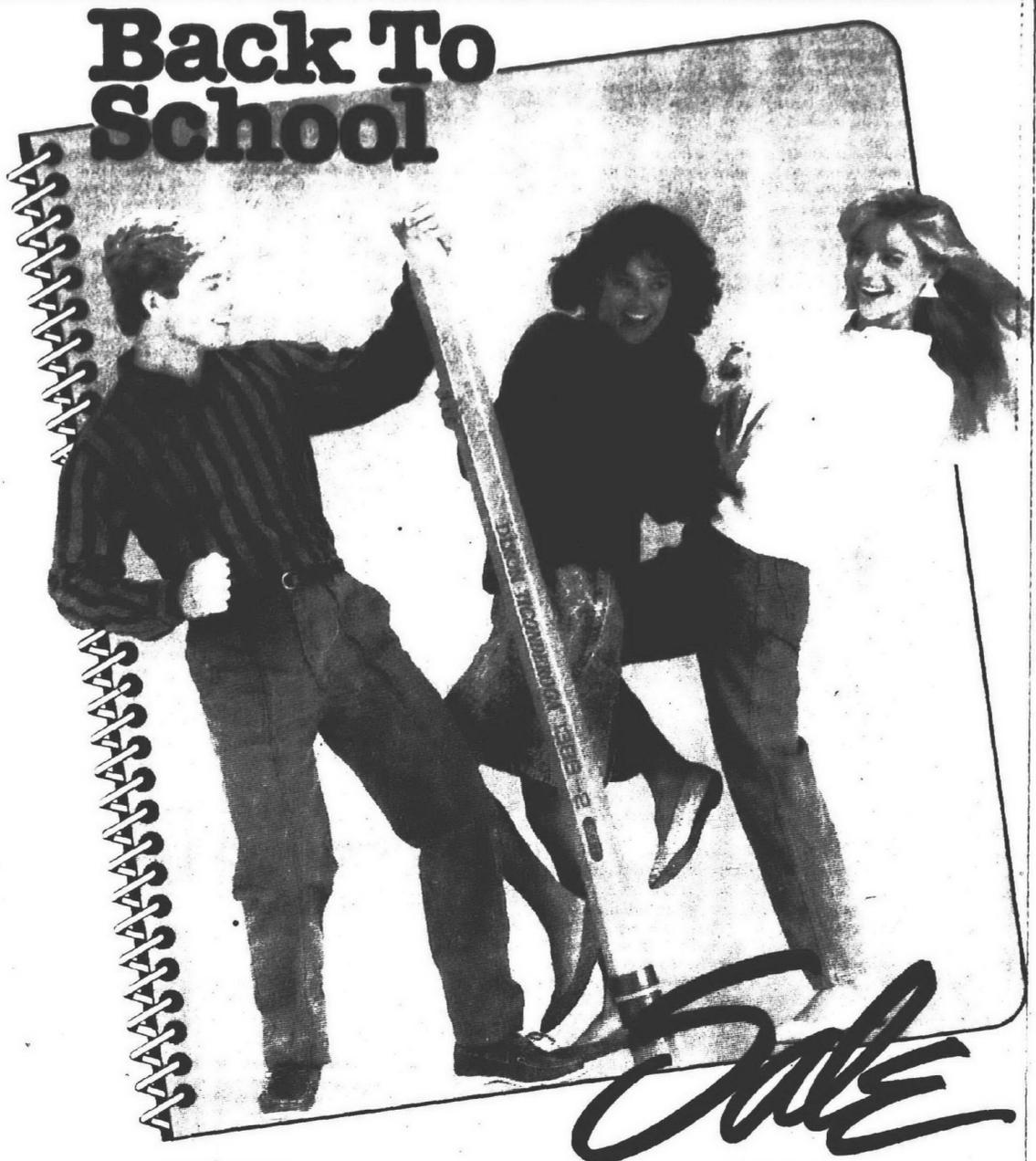
- 6:30 p.m. . . . **St. Germain on Prophecy**
- 7 p.m. . . . **Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps** — Performance at last year's Plymouth Fall Festival
- 7:30 p.m. . . . **Magic Tricks**

- Plymouth magician Bob Shrinker amazes the audience with magic
- 8 p.m. . . . **Divine Plan** — A presentation on Harmony of the Gospels by Fortworth Bible students

- 8:30 p.m. . . . **Study In Scriptures** — A non-denominational approach to Bible studies.
- 9 p.m. . . . **First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents**

- A Celebration
- CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP WEDNESDAYS**
- 3 p.m. . . . **Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting**

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Drop yoke or split yoke styling. Available in sizes 5-15. Reg. 19.99

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Crooked line of dots caused 1907 train tragedy

(Conclusion)

When an inquest was held to investigate the 1907 wreck in which 33 people were killed, officials of the Pere Marquette Railroad and the prosecutor assigned to the case, disagreed in placing the fault.

The railroad said the crew of the freight train was responsible for the tragedy. The prosecutor had other ideas.

THE PROSECUTOR said no charge would be made against freight conductor Hamilton because an examination of the train order showed that the lines of the order were crooked.

The line leading from the word Salem might easily seem to lead to the figure 9:25 a.m., the time the excursion train was due at Plymouth, instead of leading to 9:10 a.m., the excursion train's time at Salem.

The freight crew thought they had until 9:25 to reach the switch at Salem. Prosecutor Robison said that most people who had seen the order had fallen into the same mistake.

On the witness stand, the Pere

Marquette's Detroit train dispatcher said that he considered "indifferent the work that Operator Sayres had done at Plymouth in copying the order." He also admitted that the train orders were misleading.

"To a crooked line of dots in the train orders carried by the crew of the freight train, is now traced the terrible tragedy," reported the Plymouth Mail. "The misreading of the orders gave the freight crew confidence that they had time to unload two loads of gravel."

THE JURY'S verdict was that "the collision was the result of misreading order No. 3 on the part of Conductor Hamilton, Engineer Rogers, Head Breakman Briggs, and Flagman Becker of the train crew of No. 71, and that the misreading of said order was due to the imperfect manner in which the order was prepared by Operator Sayres and delivered by Operator Cassidy."

The jury also found fault with the Pere Marquette's system of dispatching special trains. Notwithstanding this, officials of the railroad issued a statement on Aug. 4



past and present

Sam Hudson

indicating that the company was still determined to place the blame for the accident on the shoulders of the freight crew.

Neither Engineer Rogers nor Conductor Hamilton would be reinstated, although the railroad admitted that the latter was as safe and careful a man as the company had in its employ. The statement went on to say that operators Cassidy and Sayres, who delivered and who wrote the fatal train order, would be retained as would the remainder of the train crews.

ANOTHER DEATH was indirectly attributable to the wreck.

Three days after the crash, when the Saginaw wrecker had finished his job at Van Sickle cut, it moved

toward Plymouth. The wrecker foreman was standing on the pilot.

As the wrecker approached the Plymouth yard, it hit the cross "diamond" where the two railroad lines intersect. The foreman fell off and was dragged under the locomotive. He was dead when extricated. Walter Ebert's father, Charles, helped to remove the man from under the engine.

What was called the "Salem Wreck" is listed in the annals of railroading as one of the major train wrecks in the history of the United States. It has, of course, been eclipsed by many other train wrecks in terms of the number of fatalities.

The world's worst train wreck occurred outside the United States ten years after the Salem tragedy. On

Dec. 12, 1917, 543 lives were snuffed out when a passenger train was derailed at Modane, France.

To the people of Ionia, the Salem wreck was a disaster of the first order. For many families, of the city's less than 6,000 inhabitants, it was a tragic blow. For the week following the wreck there were several funerals a day.

THE VAN SICKLE farm, through which the railroad tracks ran at the point where the collision occurred, has long been part of the Detroit House of Correction property.

The terrain has changed little since that hot July day, 80 years ago, when the combined hopes and fears of 33 souls came to an abrupt end.

Long freight trains, laden with the products of Detroit and environs, still negotiate the blind curve that cuts through the steep embankment. An occasional crow or gull laboriously flies over the site from a dark forest nearby, headed for the sanitary landfill not far away.

It has been a long time, however, since Van Sickle cut has echoed to

the sound of a passenger train, full of people keyed up with expectation of the pleasures that await at the end of the journey.

The reports of Plymouth residents who went to the scene of the wreck shortly after it occurred are based on interviews I had with Clyde Smith, Walter Ebert, Ezra Rotnour and Lovernie Sly in the fall of 1974, and with Romeo Wood in April 1967. All are now deceased. Also deceased is Frank Henderson who wrote me a letter about the wreck on Dec. 31, 1974.

I also made use of a paper about the wreck given to me in 1974 by Lovernie Sly who read it to the Plymouth Historical Society in April 1956.

The recollections of Northville residents were reported in the Northville Record on Nov. 26, 1975. For other newspaper accounts I consulted the Detroit Free Press of July 21, 1907, and the Plymouth Mail of July 26, 1907. In October 1973 the Chesapeake and Ohio Newsletter quoted accounts of the wreck which appeared in the Grand Rapids Herald on July 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 27, 1907.

for your information

IPSEP PROGRAM

Pre-primary special education services for children from birth to age 6 are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment, or be a learning disabled child, contact the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand School. The phone number is 451-6610.

PLUS PRESCHOOL

Applications are being taken for the free PLUS preschool program for 1987-88 offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter 1) and located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth.

Eligible children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farrand, Field, Gallimore, and Tanger elementary schools, said Mary Fritz, director. For information or to register, call 451-6656.

KREATIVES

Preschool Kreatives for ages 3-5 will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and

Thursdays from Aug. 25 to Sept. 3 in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Children will participate in art, music, crafts, games, and story time. Children are to wear play clothes. To register call 453-2904.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Preschool, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton, has several openings for 3- and 4-year-olds for fall 1987. For more information call Nancy Schenkel at 397-8135.

TINY TOTS

Tiny Tots Nursery School has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in this fall's classes. Classes meet two or three days a week for two hours in the morning at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center on Main Street between Ann Arbor Road and Joy. For information, call the office at 453-5464.

KIDDIE KAMPUS

Registrations now are being accepted by Plymouth-Canton Community Education for Kiddie Kampus fall classes in Plymouth Canton High School. There is a limit of 20 per

class. For information call 451-6660, ext. 329.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care and Learning Center has openings for children ages 1 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Bradner at 5 Mile in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to age. Fall registrations are now being accepted. For information, call Markita Gottschalk at 420-0495.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery in Canton has some openings for its fall 1987 programs. Creative Day offers small class size and its program consists of drama, learning games, story time and science. Morning sessions are available. For more information, call 981-6470.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in

Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local employment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Com-

mittee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren at Canton Center Road, Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 453-1234, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

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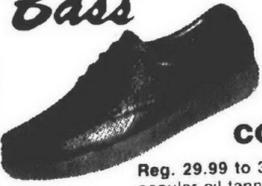


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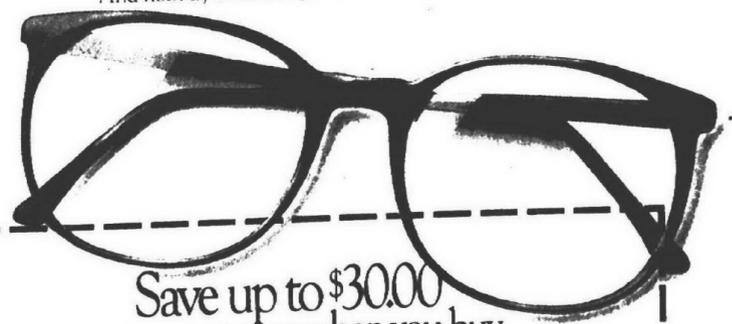
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Madison Heights Across From Universal Mall 545-8727

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Sterling Heights 37884 Van Dyke at 16 1/2 Mile 979-2550

Madison Heights/Troy Across From Oakland Mall 588-5720

Garden City 261-6868

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recreation news

● MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights starting in September. Clogging is easy to learn and a fun way to exercise. Call Linda Summers 361-7950 for more information.

● BALLET/TAP CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation will conduct registration for its ballet/tap classes on Saturday, Aug. 22, at the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building, Canton Center Road at Proctor. New students may register 9-10 a.m. and returning students from 10 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$10 per student with a \$2.75 cost per hour to the instructors. Children must be at least age 4 by Aug. 22 to register. Limited openings for beginners. All openings will be filled on a first-come basis. For exact classes offered, or for other information, call 397-5110.

● MEN'S FALL RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its Fall Racquetball League for men 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 2, at Rose Shores of Canton. The charge of \$82 for 13 weeks includes all league court-time and awards. The league is divided into divisions based on players' abilities. A league organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play.

● RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Ed-

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

● WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's soccer teams now are forming for the fall season. For more information call Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

● FALL SOFTBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League, which starts Tuesday, Sept. 8, will play games on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for five weeks. Each team will play a double-header once a week for a total of 110 games.

Registration is with Canton Parks and Recreation. Summer teams may sign up Monday, Aug. 24, through Thursday, Aug. 27. New teams may register Friday, Aug. 28 through Wednesday, Sept. 2. Fees are \$110 per team plus a \$25 forfeit fee to be refunded if your team doesn't forfeit. Each team must pay \$12 per game for the umpires prior to each game. There will be two umpires per game (\$24 for double-header). Each team will be allowed six non-Canton residents for a fee of \$15 each. Game balls will be provided by Canton Parks and Recreation. For information call 397-5110. Team trophies only; no individual trophies.

● 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.

● SUMMER SOCCER SCHOOL

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

● INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

● C-C GOLF OUTING

Canton Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Outing will be Tuesday,

Sept. 15, at Fellows Creek Golf Course, 2936 Lots, 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.

● THERAPEUTIC 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. 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 Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program in-

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

● BOWLING

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program 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.

● 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. 19.

● At the Cultural Center Field Day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21.

● 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.

● AEROBICS

Aerobic classes will be held at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton 9-10 a.m. for beginners and 10-11 a.m. for intermediates every Monday and Thursday. The charge is \$15 for six weeks of low-impact and high-intensity routines, not choreographed, to provide a safe workout. Baby-sitting offered. To register, call Donna McDonald, 455-8446.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Dance and exercise to fitness this fall with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks, beginning Sept. 14. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Get fit this fall with an aerobic dance/exercise program aimed at flexibility, toning and cardio-vascular conditioning. Morning classes will begin Sept. 15 in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon in Canton. Child care is available. For schedule and additional information call 348-1280.

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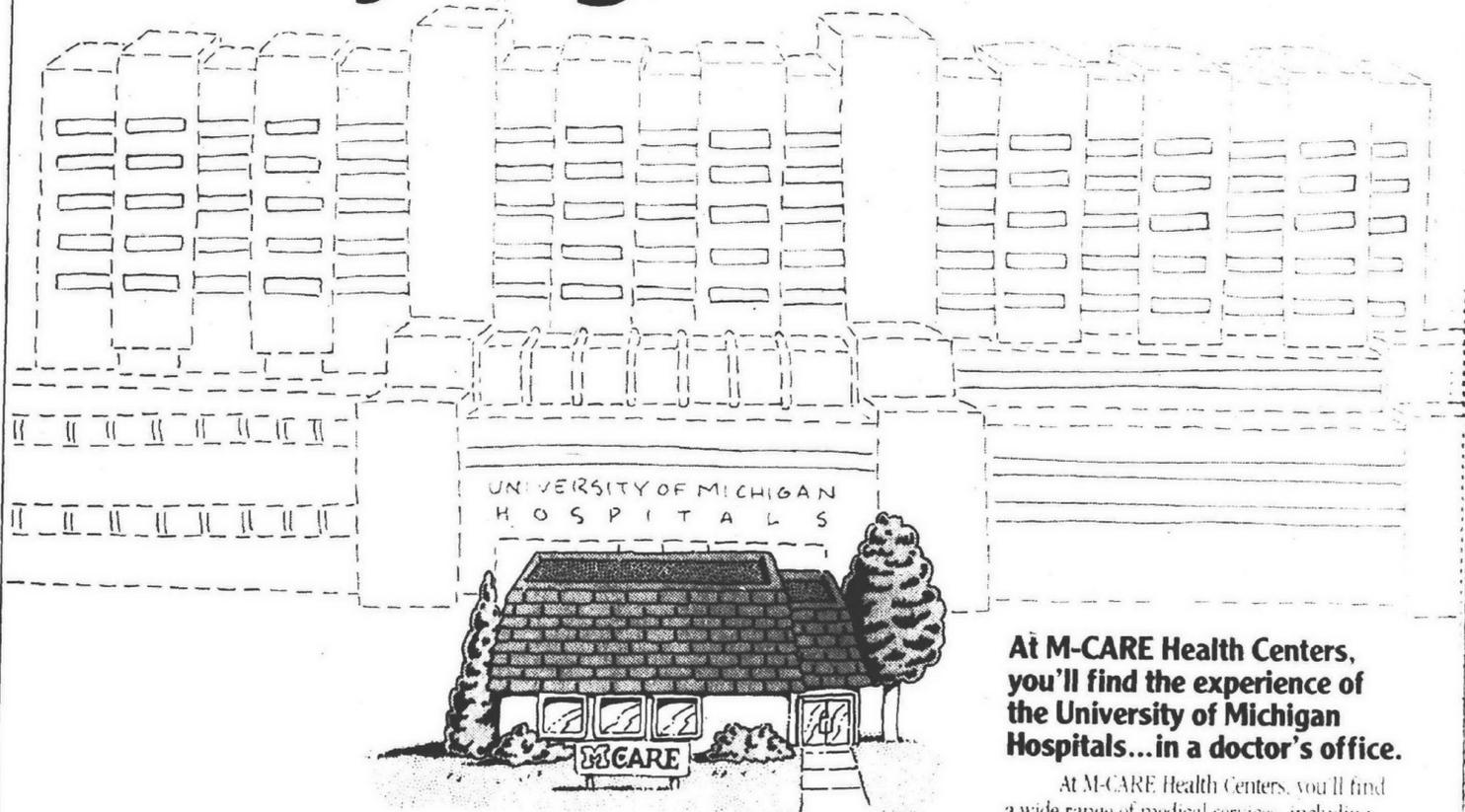
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Wayne County shows increase in AIDS cases

Wayne County accounted for slightly less than half of the AIDS cases reported in Michigan during the past year, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health statistics.

Seventy-one new AIDS cases have been reported in Wayne County since September 1986. The figure represents a 60 percent increase over all county AIDS cases reported since records were first maintained in 1981.

Of county AIDS cases, 59 were di-

agnosed by Detroit hospitals. Statewide, 190 new cases of the deadly virus were reported over the same period.

Wayne County has reported 190 AIDS cases over the past six years. Roughly one in every 11,000 county residents has acquired the disease.

Oakland County, the state's second most populous county, has reported the second most AIDS cases, 49 over the same period.

Washtenaw County, with only 17 cases, has the third most number of

AIDS cases in Michigan.

Figures are from a monthly AIDS Update published by the Michigan Department of Health. Statewide, 379 AIDS cases have been diagnosed in Michigan since 1981; 240 of those patients have died.

AIDS is an always fatal disease that destroys the body's natural immune system. Most AIDS victims both nationally and in Michigan have been homosexual and bisexual men or have used intravenous drugs. The disease is transmitted by bodily flu-

ids such as semen and blood.

Heterosexual contacts, while still small, have been growing. Nationally, heterosexual transmissions have increased from 1 to 4 percent since the early 1980s. Statewide, 2 percent of the AIDS cases are linked to heterosexual transmissions, according to state health department reports.

EXPERTS FEAR the rapid spread of the disease because there is no cure and because AIDS is always fatal. The Centers for Disease

Control in Atlanta reported late last year that of about 29,000 people with AIDS some 15,000 had died.

By 1991, experts predict 370,000 AIDS cases nationally resulting in 179,000 death, according to the state Department of Public Health.

Even more alarming is the prediction that 1.5 million to 2 million people will have the virus that causes the disease by 1991, according to Dr. Frederick Bryant, a Royal Oak doctor who is chairman of the AIDS Provider Education Task force for

the Michigan State Medical Society. Not everyone who has the virus contracts the disease.

Bryant stresses that education and prevention are the only weapons against AIDS.

"Medicine has no 'magic bullet' against AIDS, there is no vaccine or cure, and what treatment is available can only prolong the agony for those already infected," he said. "What we can offer is information — how the virus is transmitted and how it can be prevented."

Court postpones abortion cutoff

AP — In a split decision, the Michigan Court of Appeals sided with pro-choice forces and ruled that a ban on state-funded abortions for poor women shouldn't go into effect until next spring.

The three-judge appeals panel voted 2-1 to overturn a June 30 ruling by Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Holmes Bell. He had ordered that the voter-initiated law go into effect immediately.

The ruling gives pro-choice groups time to gather signatures to put the issue of whether Michigan will pay for Medicaid abortions on the November 1988 ballot.

IN THE RULING, Judges Harold Hood and John H. Shepherd pointed to an April 9, 1984, attorney general's opinion that stated that without specifying an effective date, initiative legislation would be treated the same as other legislation.

However, Judge Walter P. Cynar disagreed: "The majority's (opinion) would restrict the people's right of initiative."

A two-thirds vote of legislators is needed to give a bill immediate effect. The abortion cutoff bill lacked two-thirds, but the text of the bill itself said it would have immediate effect. The appeals court said no.

"I'm really pleased," said Michael Hodge, attorney for People's Campaign for Choice. "It looks as though they simply agreed with each of the salient arguments that we made. It's a very strong opinion."

RIGHT TO Life of Michigan President Barbara Listing said she was disappointed in the decision but hopeful the state Supreme Court would overturn it.

Right to Life officials said they would file an application to appeal

"I'm really pleased."

— Michael Hodge
People's Campaign for Choice

to the state Supreme Court this week.

Last year, Michigan paid about \$5.8 million for 18,600 abortions for women eligible for Medicaid. Michigan is one of 14 states in the nation that uses taxpayer money to finance Medicaid abortions.

Earlier this year, Right to Life of Michigan collected 400,000 signatures opposing the state law that funded welfare abortions. RTL said the state should only pay for abortions if the mother's life was in danger.

THE LAW — called initiative legislation because it comes from a petition drive — was passed by both houses of the state Legislature. Right to Life officials wanted the measure should go into effect immediately.

Pro-choice lawyers argued that because the Legislature didn't take a separate vote on giving the measure immediate effect, the ban shouldn't take effect until 90 days after the legislative session ends this December.

That would push the law's effective date back to next spring.

The decision is significant because a coalition of pro-choice groups already has launched a petition drive to gather the 192,000 signatures necessary to put the issue before the voters in November 1988.

If they gather enough signatures, the ban would be put on hold until the election.

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ACC 101	Introductory Accounting	M	6:30
DEV 101	Career Development	M & W	10:30
DEV 101	Career Development	Th	6:30
ENG 100	College Skills	T & Th	9:00
ENG 100	College Skills	T	6:30
ENG 101	Basic Grammar	T & Th	10:30
LAW 101	General Principles	T	6:30
MTH 101	Business Math	M & W	10:30
MTH 101	Business Math	Th	6:30
MED 105	Medical Terminology	M & W	9:00
MED 105	Medical Terminology	W	6:30
PSY 201	Basic Psychology	T & Th	9:00
TYP 101	Basic Typewriting	T & Th	10:30
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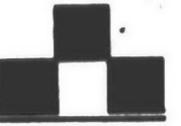
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Recipes reap flavor of harvest

May 15th comes and I just can't wait to 'get the garden in' so I can be the first on the block to show off my red ripe tomatoes by the fifteenth of July. By July 15, I've picked bushels of lettuce, barrels of radishes, baskets of zucchini (they must be related to rabbits!) and spent countless hours weeding, cultivating, hoeing and more weeding.

Next year, I'm just going to let my mind go wild.

I'm bushed. God only knows what I would have harvested with the addition of those so-called 'wonder grow' additives that produce even more of what-you-give-the-neighbors.

However, in all honesty, this has been a bumper crop for the annual Janes' garden. And for that, I give thanks.

The freezer salesman at the appliance store thanks you. My Cuisinart shredder and seal-a-meal thanks you.

And I have a small garden. Not bigger than 10x20. So if you were one of the lucky ones who planted this year and, in all honesty, made an attempt to keep it up for the first few months, you are probably just beginning to realize the true bounty of your efforts. I wonder if there's some sort of law against having a 'garden sale.' Kinda like a garage sale.

One of the good things to come out of this over-abundant crop are the many uses I am finding for garden vegetables. After planting just a single row of green onions, I have used green onions in everything from quiche to batter frying, (dipping the white ends in batter, then frying in hot oil till golden) which makes an outstanding summer appetizer. The secret is to make a light enough batter to just lightly coat the ends. Even dipping in egg and rolling in cracker crumbs can produce a positive effect. Ditto with zucchini (But watch out, the coating crumbles easily and now I have a little grease stain on my flowered hawaiian shirt.)

One thing the garden harvester really thanks are those burpable plastic containers. (i.e. Tupperware) Great for keeping green beans and pea pods snap-crackling fresh. If you happen to have planted brussel sprouts, pick them when they're really small, no bigger than a small thumb for the best taste and quick cooking. Steamed over a cup of orange juice made them as sweet as could be. Since they're so small, all it took was about four minutes and they were fork-tender.

Herbs like basil, rosemary, mint, thyme and lovage can be made into small bundles and hung from the kitchen ceiling to dry. This not only makes for an interesting splash of color, but the aroma generated from the drying makes you want to just stand there and smell. Kinda like a summertime potpourri.

Probably the biggest thrill of the summer garden is the sharing that takes place among friends, neighbors and relatives. I know of people who sneak around with grocery bags of fresh garden delights, only to leave them at the doors of strangers, hoping that they too, will share in their bounty.

If you find yourself with more than what you can use, contact your local soup kitchen or senior citizens cooperative and drop off a bushel of mixed vegetables that are sure to bring nourishment to the less fortunate.

Here are some of the best tried-and-true Janes' family tested recipes that will help you enjoy the harvest just a little more. Bon Appetit!

CURRIED CARROT SOUP

1 tbsp. butter/margarine
1 bell pepper, chopped
12 carrots, thinly sliced
½ cup water
1 tbsp. sugar (optional)
3 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
2 cups chicken stock
2 cups milk
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash curry (optional)
¼ cup whipping cream

Melt 1 tbsp. butter in a large skillet. Add pepper and carrots and cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Add water and sugar, cover and cook for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, melt 3 tbsp. butter in a large saucepan over low heat. Add flour and cook for 3 minutes. Whisk in the warm chicken stock, then the milk. Add the carrot mixture and salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce to a simmer and simmer for 30 minutes. Puree in a blender or processor till smooth. Stir in just enough cream to richen. Can be served hot or cold.

TABOULLI

3 tomatoes, chopped
2 cups parsley, chopped

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CANNING & FREEZING TIME



Time is ripe for canning

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

"We eat what we can and what we can't, we can."

It is the second half of this witticism — the canning part — that interests hundreds of amateur gardeners and others in Wayne and Oakland counties who preserve their own food.

They hope to stretch the family's food budget or control what goes into their body. Some gain a sense of pride and accomplishment by growing and preserving their own food, much like granny did before them.

THEY CAN and freeze food reaped from home gardens, picked in local orchards or purchased in bulk from the many garden stands and farmers' markets that dot the countryside in both counties.

Their ranks increased in number "with a surge" five years ago, according to Christine Venema, a home economist for the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. But in recent years, few have joined the ranks anew.

"The trend has passed," Venema said simply.

Still, she receives some 50 telephone calls a day, inquiries about food preservation.

"MY BIGGEST QUESTION is about specific freezing techniques, followed by questions about canning or freezing without sugar," she said. "Tomato questions will be big between now and the first frost (probably in late September)."

Tomatoes also are big in Oakland

County, according to Lois Thieleke, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Thieleke recently ranked items most often preserved by county residents. She found tomatoes topped the list, followed in order by peaches, applesauce, pickles, jams and jellies.

Today, canning is as popular a method for preserving food as freezing, she said, adding there is a clear preference for freezing most vegetables while foods with high acid contents like tomatoes normally are canned.

"Whatever method is used," Thieleke cautions, "directions should be followed to a T. Food preservation is not the time to be creative."

The Ball Food Book, published annually since 1912, is Thieleke's "bible."

"I don't recommend using any canning book older than four years. Things change and that means food preservation as well," she said.

"If you are using an old book, throw it away, ditch it or whatever," she admonishes.

INDEED, THINGS HAVE changed substantially since ancient Egyptians first preserved food in containers, possibly duplicating methods used to mummify their ancestors, who are still with us in museums around the world.

Canning, as it is practiced today, was first introduced in 1858 when John Landes Mason was awarded a patent for a screw-finish glass jar that could be sealed with heat, according to Venema.

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'Whatever method is used, directions should be followed to a T. Food preservation is NOT the time to be creative.'

— Lois Thieleke
home economist

Safety a first when preserving food

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

There are two primary methods of canning: Water baths are quick, easy and the results are almost always predictable. Pressure canning is more complex and occasional disastrous results account for horror stories.

"If something explodes," home economist Lois Thieleke said in reference to the pressure method, "it generally means directions have not been followed exactly."

"But before jars explode, the pressure valve blows off (the pressure canner) and that just makes a wonderful design on the kitchen ceiling."

If care is the byword of canning, then an updated, new instruction booklet is the bible, Thieleke and other home economists say.

And if recipes are followed with care, the home economists agree, there generally are no problems.

WATER PACK CANNING

Without question, water pack is the most popular method of canning. However, it is limited in use. Only foods with high acid contents like tomatoes and fruits can be preserved by water packing.

Perhaps the most tasty result of water pack canning is pickling. Lots of ingenious things can be pickled that taste wonderful, providing a zesty pickling brine is used.

The best this writer has ever tasted was given to my mother in 1945 by a Paiute Indian woman in Lone Pine, Calif., a small reservation town nestled at the base of Mt. Whitney in the Sierras where we lived.

The brine is excellent for dilling cucumbers, zucchini, miniature yellow squash that cost a fortune, string beans and bunches of other things as well.

In fact, following a vacation in the Soviet Union last winter where we dined on pickled garlic pods, I dilled my own when it became apparent pickled garlic was not for sale anywhere in the metropolitan Detroit area.

HARRIET'S PICKLING BRINE

3 cups pickling vinegar

3 cups water
6 tbsp. pickling salt
Fresh garlic
Fresh dill
Pepper corns

Add vinegar, water and salt and boil five minutes. Pack hot pint or quart jars with alternate layers of vegetables and garlic-dill-pepper corn combination. Add pickle brine, leaving a ½-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 8 minutes in a boiling water bath.

This recipe, from the Ball Book of Canning, turns low acid vegetables into a high acid relish suitable for water bath canning.

Corn Relish

2 quarts cut corn
1 quart chopped cabbage
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped sweet green pepper
1 cup chopped sweet red pepper
1-2 cups sugar
2 tbsp. dry mustard

1 tbsp. celery seed
1 tbsp. mustard seed
1 tbsp. salt
1 tbsp. tumeric
1 quart vinegar
1 cup water

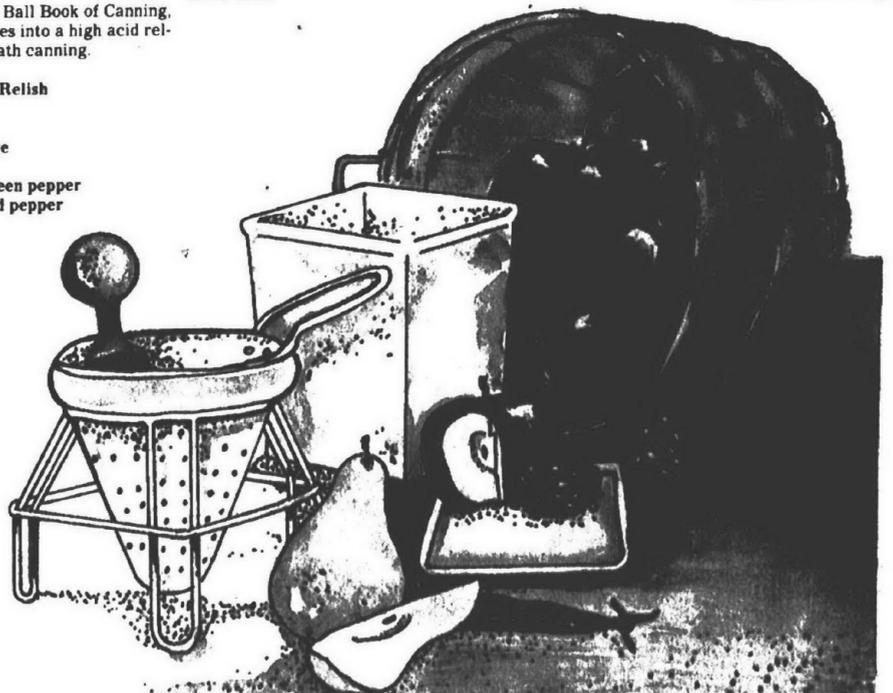
Boil corn 5 minutes and then cut from cob. Combine with other ingredients. Simmer for 20 minutes, then bring to a boil. Pack into hot pint jars, leaving a ½-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 15 minutes in boiling water bath.

Most homemakers use the water pack method to can tomatoes. However, because some strains of tomatoes today are low in acid, Thieleke "strongly recommends" adding 2 tbsp. of bottled lemon juice to every quart-sized jar.

PRESSURE CANNING

Nearly all vegetables, meats and any combination of foods like stews must be pressure canned. These foods are low in acid and harmful bacteria can only be destroyed by

Please turn to Page 2



Recipes reap flavor of crop

Continued from Page 1

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 1 cup bulghar wheat
- 5 green onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place tomatoes and parsley in a large bowl. Set aside. In another large bowl, place bulghar wheat and cover with just enough hot water to cover. Let stand 15 minutes. Stir into tomatoes and parsley, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill for several hours or overnight to improve flavors.

- 2 whole zucchinis, split (the smaller the better)
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 egg

Split zucchini lengthwise and using a small spoon, scoop out a 'trough' to hold filling. Combine remaining ingredients and stuff the zucchinis with the mixture. Place in an ovenproof baking pan or cookie sheet and bake at 350°, covered for 30 minutes. Remove the cover and pop under the broiler till golden.

LOW CALORIE CREAMED CUCUMBERS

- 3 cucumbers, peeled and sliced thin
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 packet dry 'ranch' type salad dressing mix

Place cucumbers in a non-metallic bowl and set aside. Combine buttermilk with yogurt and dressing mix. Mix well. Pour over the cucumbers and allow to chill for at least 1 hour before serving.

GREEN BEANS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 lb. green beans, fresh steamed
- 2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
- 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp. red wine vinegar
- 3 tbsp. olive oil

Combine all ingredients except green beans in a bowl and mix well. Add warm green beans, toss to coat. Excellent hot or cold.

Garden harvest ripe for canning

Continued from Page 1

The process was revolutionized some 50 years ago when rings with gum adhesive and metal lid disks were introduced, simplifying the entire procedure and saving homemakers tedious hours of work. The lids are essentially the same as those used in canning today.

Once home freezers and plastic containers hit the market in a big way following World War II, canning temporarily gave way in popularity to freezing.

In short order, homemakers, who until then primarily froze only meats wrapped in heavy paper in

freezer units rented from local butchers, learned freezing was easier than canning.

"You had to practically climb inside those first (chest freezer) models to reach the food," Thieleke, who is 49, recalls. "My mother had one."

The freezing craze, however, eventually leveled out once homemakers recognized succulent pickles and thick jams could be made only through the rigors of canning.

"FROM THE Garden of ——" reads the jar label. It is one of many items for sale at Kitchen Glamour, a series of three shops that owners Chris and Toula Patsalis call "the

most complete and most exciting cookshops" in town. Stores are located in Redford Township, Rochester and West Bloomfield.

Many of the items on display in the kitchen shops are used in canning, including the labels that transform a common jar of pickles or peaches into a clever homemade gift.

There are other unique devices as well — a gadget for \$3.97 that neatly shears corn from the cob, another for 89 cents that pits cherries and one for \$2.79 that strings and french cuts string beans.

Jelly bags strain fruits into clarified juice and traditional french-

style canning jars, the type that are sealed with glass lids and metal clips, come in both square and round models.

Country-style crocks, ranging in size from one to 15 gallons, are used to pickle cucumbers and to transform cabbage into sauerkraut.

Most important, according to the Patsalises, are how-to books on canning.

"It can be really dangerous, disastrous in fact, if directions are not carefully followed," Toula Patsalis said.

Followed correctly, however, food preservation can be both rewarding and tasty.

Salads lose summer meal stereotype

Summer cannot end without a word on salads.

In the old days salads were mainly eaten in the summer, a side dish with dinner featuring head lettuce, celery, onions and maybe some carrots. We purchased our lettuce and vegetables in the supermarket as we picked up some French or Italian bottled dressing.

Dieters, however, were forced into eating their salads as an entree for lunch and dinner along with cottage cheese. The salads of course, had no dressing but you could use some lemon.

Today we have plenty of options. We have gone far beyond the traditional head lettuce mixed with celery, onion and carrot. In fact, salads are one of America's fastest growing meal segments. Health and weight conscious men, women and children are eating salads more frequently.

Restaurants certainly have realized this trend, as menus feature several salad entrees. Produce markets are everywhere, with selections bursting into the aisles. Large supermarkets have adapted their stores to meet the growing demand for fresh produce, by increasing the size of these departments and offering huge varieties and selections.

AUGUST is crop harvest time. From now until the first frost our produce selections will be bountiful. With the selection available, our imaginations can run wild. Creating a salad today is fun.

I have gathered a list of Michigan crops which are plentiful in August — squashes (acorn, butternut and zucchini) corn, cauliflower, green onions, onions, carrots, radishes, turnips, beets, green peppers, green beans, Brussels sprouts, fresh crop potatoes, mushrooms, tomatoes, and

Lite success



Florine Mark

the lettuces (bibb, Boston, romaine, leaf and spinach).

A wonderful treat is fresh pickles. Believe it or not, this member of the cucumber family, grown here in Michigan, makes a great salad complement without any pickling. Try this for a quick and easy side dish. Chop or slice fresh Michigan pickles (no pickling please), add onion and tomato. Season with a Michigan cider vinegar and a bit of oil. Salt and pepper to taste.

Salads are wonderful year round. They not only make a super side dish, but do a great job as a main dish, either at lunch or dinner.

GREEK COUNTRY SALAD

- 2 cups torn lettuce leaves
- 4 ozs. drained canned garbanzo beans
- 1 medium tomato, cut in wedges
- 1/2 medium cucumber, scored and thinly sliced
- 1/2 medium green bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 12 pitted black olives, sliced
- 2 ozs. feta cheese, crumbled
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 2 tsp. capers, drained and rinsed
- 1 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh dill
- Dill sprig

In medium salad bowl combine lettuce, garbanzo beans, tomato, cucumber, green pepper and olives; top

with feta cheese. Cover and refrigerate until chilled.

To serve, in small bowl combine remaining ingredients except dill sprig mixing well; pour dressing over salad and toss to coat. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with dill sprig.

Makes 2 servings. Each: 2 protein exchanges, 4 vegetable exchanges, 1 1/2 fat exchanges, 30 optional calories. Per serving: 275 calories.

SUMMER MICROWAVE SALAD

- 2 cups halved trimmed green beans (1/2 pound)
- 1 cup sliced yellow summer squash (about 1 medium)
- 1 1/2 cups diced tomatoes

- 1/2 cup chopped scallions
- 1 tsp. chopped fresh basil or 1 tsp. dried basil
- 1 tsp. Italian salad dressing
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Place 1/2 cup water in bottom bowl of microwave safe steamer. Place green beans on steamer rack. Cover with vented plastic wrap and cook on high 4 minutes, until crisp-tender (or cook longer to desired doneness). Remove beans to large bowl. Add squash to steamer rack. Cover and microwave on high 2 minutes. Add to green beans. Toss warm vegetables with tomatoes, scallions and basil. In small cup combine dressing and lemon juice. Toss with vegetables. Serve warm or cool. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving: 2 1/2 Vegetable exchange, 1/2 fat exchange. Per serving 59 calories.

Recipes taken from: Weight Watchers magazine, August 1987 (microwave salad page 34); and Weight Watchers favorite recipes (page 76).

Safety tops the list in preserving food

Continued from Page 1

canning temperatures of 240° or more.

Pressure canning is more expensive than water pack canning because unless a pressure canner has been passed down in the family, they are expensive to buy, starting at about \$80.

Pressure canning is least favored by homemakers because jars can explode or food can become poisoned if it is not done exactly right. Pressure canning is for experienced homemakers or those who are serious about food preservation.

This recipe, supplied by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, is traditional. In pressure canning, vegetables cannot be mixed without careful attention to pressure rates and cooking times.

Snap Beans

Select only young tender snap beans. Wash thoroughly, removing stems, strings and blossoms. Cut into

lengths 1/2-1 inch. Pre-cook 5 minutes in boiling water.

Pack hot into clean hot jars. Add 1 tsp. salt to each quart. Cover with boiling liquid used to cook beans. Adjust lids. Process at 10 pounds pressure; pints for 20 minutes, quarts for 25 minutes.

FREEZING

The key to successful freezing is timing. For best results, fruits and vegetables should be prepared, blanched and frozen in short order. There are no tomorrows in freezing.

To blanch, food is placed in a pot of boiling water for exactly three minutes from the moment of entry. If the three-minute rule is extended by even half a minute, according to Thieleke, food will turn rubbery.

After blanching, food must be quickly cooled, wiped dry of excess moisture, packed into air-tight plastic bags and placed in the freezer as soon as possible.

"The quicker you can do it, the better the product," Thieleke concluded.

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PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE, DIET PEPSI FREE, MOUNTAIN DEW, SLICE, DIET SLICE, ORANGE SLICE, DIET ORANGE SLICE, VERNORS, DIET VERNORS, A & W, DIET A & W
8 PACK 1/2 LITRE \$1.99 + DEPOSIT
2 LITRE SIZE \$1.29 + DEPOSIT
CASE OF 24 CANS \$7.37 + DEPOSIT

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2 LITER BOTTLE \$1.29 + DEPOSIT

DR. PEPPER SUNKIST 1/2 LITRE \$1.99 + DEP.

FAYGO MIX-N-MATCH 8 PACK 1/2 LITRE... \$2.09 + DEP.
2 LITRE SIZE ...99¢ + DEP. CANS ...5/\$1.00 + DEP.

BLACK DIAMOND \$11.50 3 STRIPS OR MORE \$10.50 + TAX

Tomato salad uses summer harvest

Red, ripe tomatoes and crisp green lettuce right from the garden are some of the simpler pleasures of summer. Whether from your own back yard garden or a road side farm stand, tomatoes and lettuce is enjoyed by everyone.

Fresh tomatoes and lettuce can be savored by simply adding a favorite salad dressing or made into a main course by adding chicken or turkey

salad.

Thinly sliced, low-fat meat makes it easy to prepare flavorful chicken or turkey salad quickly without a lot of extra work. Then scoop it on top of a garden fresh tomato on a bed of crisp lettuce, and you are in for a real summer treat.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

4 ripe tomatoes

Fresh lettuce leaves
1 pkg (2 1/2 oz.) sliced smoked turkey or chicken, cut up
3 tbs. sweet pickle relish
3 tbs. finely chopped celery mayonnaise

Wash and pat dry tomatoes and lettuce leaves. Turn tomatoes, stem end down, cut each not quite through in wedges, gently spread apart.

Place lettuce leaves on serving plate. Combine turkey or chicken, pickle relish, celery and enough mayonnaise to moisten in a bowl. Spoon into center of tomatoes. Place tomatoes on lettuce leaves. Serves 4

For more free recipes using thinly sliced, low-fat lunch meats write: Carl Buddig and Co., 11914 S. Peoria, Dept. 101, Chicago, Ill. 60643.



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JORDACHE JORDACHE JEANS
BASIC OR FASHIONS
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PANTS MISSES PETITES
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MON-FRI 9:30-8:00
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HARD SALAMI \$1.99 LB.
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LEAN COOKED CORNED BEEF \$2.89 LB.
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PRICES GOOD THRU AUGUST 30, 1987

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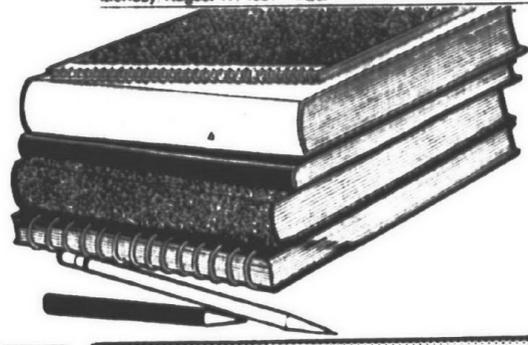
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PICK-UP DATE SEPTEMBER 16th
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MICHIGAN HOME GROWN TOMATOES 59¢ LB.
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ICE COLD WATERMELONS
Whole or Half
Whole \$3.50 and up Cut 19¢ Lb.

Peak of the Season MICHIGAN PEACHES **49¢ LB.**

MICHIGAN HEAD LETTUCE 2/\$1.00

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8000 NEWBURGH • WESTLAND
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OPEN MON-SAT 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

clubs in action

● 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.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri County Singles will hold a dance party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at the Airport Hamada Inn, 1-94 and Merriman Music. Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. Price is \$4. The dance is for singles over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

● NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club is planning membership coffees for prospective members. Coffees will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25. Those who have lived in the Plymouth community for less than two years may attend. For more information, call 451-0497.

● DIVORCE GROUP

The Women's Divorce Support Group will meet at 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. The college is between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. Betty Yonger, M.S.W., will be the guest speaker. Her discussion on "Women Who Love Too Much" will be based on Robin Norwood's best seller. A question and answer period will follow. The support group is for women who are divorced, separated or considering divorce. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Educa-

tion 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.

● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For more information, call 354-3080.

● OX ROAST

The Knights of Columbus, Father Victor J. Renaud Council No. 3292, will hold the 14th annual "Ox Roast" on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, at the council building, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Dinner will be 1-5 p.m. The building is between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, just west of Mill Street. This is a fund-raising event for the fraternal organization.

● PARENTING

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a parenting class at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. This is a six-week series designed as a support and discussion group. It is for parents and infants (age birth to 6 months) during the postpartum adjustment period. Parents may bring their infants. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

● ART FUN

Students who have taken 1987 Plymouth Community Arts Council classes may participate in a student art workshop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at Central Middle School in Plymouth. The workshop is free of charge and will be held in conjunction with the PCAC's Artists and Craftsmen Show. Instructors will be at the workshop to assist students in choosing art materials. Those attending will meet other PCAC students, try some new art materials and see the PCAC's fall class schedule. Space is limited. Those who plan to attend should notify Barbara Bray at 453-0340 by Friday, Aug. 28.

● CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will include a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking informa-

tion on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

● CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at Sward of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile, Livonia. A morning childbirth class will start at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Shel-

● LAMAZE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Chil-

Please turn to Page 7

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SUMMER CLEARANCE



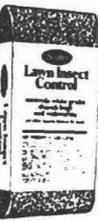
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Runs thru August 22

"JACQUES BREL"

Aug. 19, 21 8 P.M. \$7

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Tues., Aug. 18 • 7:30 P.M. • \$5

"OLIVER"

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Continued from Page 5

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

NEWBORN CARE
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for couples expecting a baby. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 29 at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The classes give information on the care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. 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 Auxillary, 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

DIPLOMATS
The Toastmasters International — "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-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.

PRESCHOOL
North Livonia Co-op Preschool is accepting applications for its 3-year-old program and 4-year-old afternoon program, with meetings twice a week at Roosevelt Elementary School, on Lyndon in Livonia. For more information on the non-profit preschool, call 525-2285 or 474-6820.

PLACEMENT
All employers may use the free

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

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

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

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

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

ner 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.

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

tion, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

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

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

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

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

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PUBLIC HEARING CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

A Public Hearing on the Proposed 1988 Budget for the Canton Public Library will be held on Wednesday, August 19, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the Library. The Library is located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188. Copies of the Proposed Budget will be available at the Library beginning Thursday, August 13, 1987.

JEAN SEBESTYEN-TABOR
Library Director

Publish: August 17, 1987

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids up until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 26, 1987 for the following:

One New Dixit Omal 120/Trac System Blueprint Machine or Equivalent

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser
Deputy City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Blueprint Machine".

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish: August 17, 1987

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25364 Evergreen Rd. Southfield, MI 48075 367-3390	20675 Silver Springs Dr. Northville, MI 48167 348-1890	45600 Joy Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 455-9590

I-94, area's history roll along together

By Edward J. Boucher
special writer

Interstate 94, carrying traffic between Port Huron, Detroit and Chicago, is Michigan's first, busiest and most famous freeway.

It runs through the highway corridor that helped develop Michigan territory into a state in 1837. It played a national role in developing the American Midwest. And it took on an international role in World War II.

The final link of I-94 was opened Nov. 29, 1971, in a snowstorm at the state line near New Buffalo. It provided a "free way" — free from crossroads, traffic lights, mud, swamps, fallen trees and swarms of mosquitoes — from Port Huron through Detroit and Chicago to its terminus in Billings, Mont.

The opening brought to a conclusion a project begun by the U.S. Congress in 1824 with appropriation of \$3,000 for surveying a military wagon road between Detroit and Chicago.

PRIOR TO 1824, Indians and early settlers followed either the Great Sauk Indian Trail along present US-12 through the southern tier of Mich-

igan counties or the St. Joseph Trail through the second tier, now the route of I-94.

Michigan's Detroit-Chicago route — together with Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence River and later the Erie Canal across New York State — formed a route that settlers followed from the east coast to territories of the new American nation.

Prompting the American Congress to improve the route were fresh memories of the War of 1812 when the British made quick and frequent raids into both states and territories, which were difficult to defend because of poor roads.

Bu 1830, two stages coaches a week carried passengers, mail and goods between Detroit and Chicago. Many famous taverns, including the Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction, now operated as a state museum, helped ease the rigors of early travel across southern Michigan.

THE CHICAGO ROAD, also called the Chicago Turnpike and later the Old Chicago Road, left Detroit on Michigan Avenue, now US-12.

It passed through Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Grass Lake, Jack-

son, Parma, Albion, Marshall, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Paw Paw, Coloma, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Stevensville, Bridgman and New Buffalo.

During the 1920s, that part of the route along Lake Michigan was known as the West Michigan Pike. The entire route also was known as the Michigan-Detroit-Chicago, or MDC, on many early road maps.

The southern route, known as the Chicago Trail, parted company with the Chicago Road at Ypsilanti and followed what is now US-12 across the southern tier of counties, through Saline, Jonesville, Coldwater, Quincy, Bronson, White Pigeon, Niles, Three Oaks and New Buffalo.

Since 1824, the actual roads, trails and paths followed by Detroit-Chicago traffic have changed constantly.

When official and systematic numbering of state highways and routes began in 1926, names of cross-state highways became less important. Many have been forgotten.

However, many local remnants and pieces of the Chicago Road and the trail still bear the names "Chicago" and "Detroit," attesting to their past service to traffic between the two cities.

WORLD WAR II wrote another chapter in the history of the Detroit-Chicago Route. The war caught America unprepared. The Allied cause suffered many early and serious setbacks.

To reverse the tide, the war had to be carried to the Axis powers, and that meant bombers — by the thousands.

Safe from enemy attack and near the skilled Detroit labor pool, the flatlands near Ypsilanti were chosen for construction of the largest bomber factory on the North American continent. There the Ford Motor Co. began turning out the famed B-24 Liberator bomber.

To assure a flow of 42,000 workers in and out of the factory every 24 hours, the Willow Run Expressway, Michigan's first full freeway, was constructed in a crash program on the same war priorities as the factory itself.

Underscoring its importance, President Franklin D. Roosevelt himself inspected the freeway while it was under construction.

THE WILLOW RUN Expressway

opened to traffic in the fall of 1942, a bare 11 months after work began.

When Congress funded the nation's interstate highway program in 1956, and construction of Interstate 94 began, the original pavement of the Willow Run Expressway was incorporated into the freeway.

Barring frequent construction and repairs necessary to maintain current volumes of traffic, the trip between Chicago and Detroit today is a matter of hours. And literally hundreds of thousands of vehicles travel along the route every day of the year.

Edward J. Boucher is a freelance writer formerly associated with the Michigan Department of Transportation and the Secretary of State.

Mats mark a birthday

Attention, all you Sesquicentennial memorabilia collector types.

The Michigan Sesquicentennial Commission has granted a license to From This Old House, a mail order firm in Almont, to market the official Michigan Sesquicentennial door mat.

The plush, indoor/outdoor mats are 18 inches by 27 inches with a bright blue background and have

gold nylon flocking with the sesquicentennial logo and the word "Welcome." All mats have a vinyl backing.

The mat sells for \$19.95 plus \$2.50 for UPS shipping and handling, and the Sesquicentennial Commission receives a royalty on each mat sold.

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REALTOR'S MEETING

All realtors in the Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw County areas are invited to a meeting being held by the Whitmore Lake County Office of the USDA Farmers Home Administration at the commissioner's auditorium in the Pontiac Civic Center at Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph on Friday, August 21st, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. The subsidized rural housing program is the subject to be discussed. Some of the topics will be: cost containment, priority codes, application processing and selling FmHA property.

Published August 13, 17 and 20, 1987

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ELBOW INFECTIONS

Over a lifetime the elbows are subject to scrapes from rough cement and stab wounds by thorns, nails, and wire fences. As any of these sharp objects may carry bacteria into the elbow bursa, this site is subject to infection at a rate higher than are other joints or bursa.

When infection occurs in the elbow bursa, it becomes red, swollen, and painful. Surrounding muscles also begin to ache and throb, and pain may radiate to the forearm and fingers.

Since the elbow has the same swollen appearance in cases of gout, fracture or psoriatic arthritis, proper diagnosis must precede treatment. That necessitates taking a sample of fluid from the bursa, and by culture or stain, proving that bacteria are present.

If infection is present, then antibiotics are indicated. Fortunately, most elbow infections result from bacteria which are sensitive to a number of antibiotics. Usually treatment does not require hospitalization, and cure brings return of elbow motion without pain or limitation.

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



(P. C) 1C

Monday, August 17, 1987 O&E

New heroes emerge in Wildcat victory

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

In more ways than one, the Midwest Summer Hockey League's championship game provided a forum for the underdogs to prove themselves.

Not only did the Wildcats shut down their opponent's potent offense, but an unexpected source accounted for all their scoring as they defeated the Broncos 4-2 Wednesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

If there was a favorite going in, it was the Broncos, who had upset the unbeaten Wolverines in the conference finals and boasted one of the MSHL's most productive offenses.

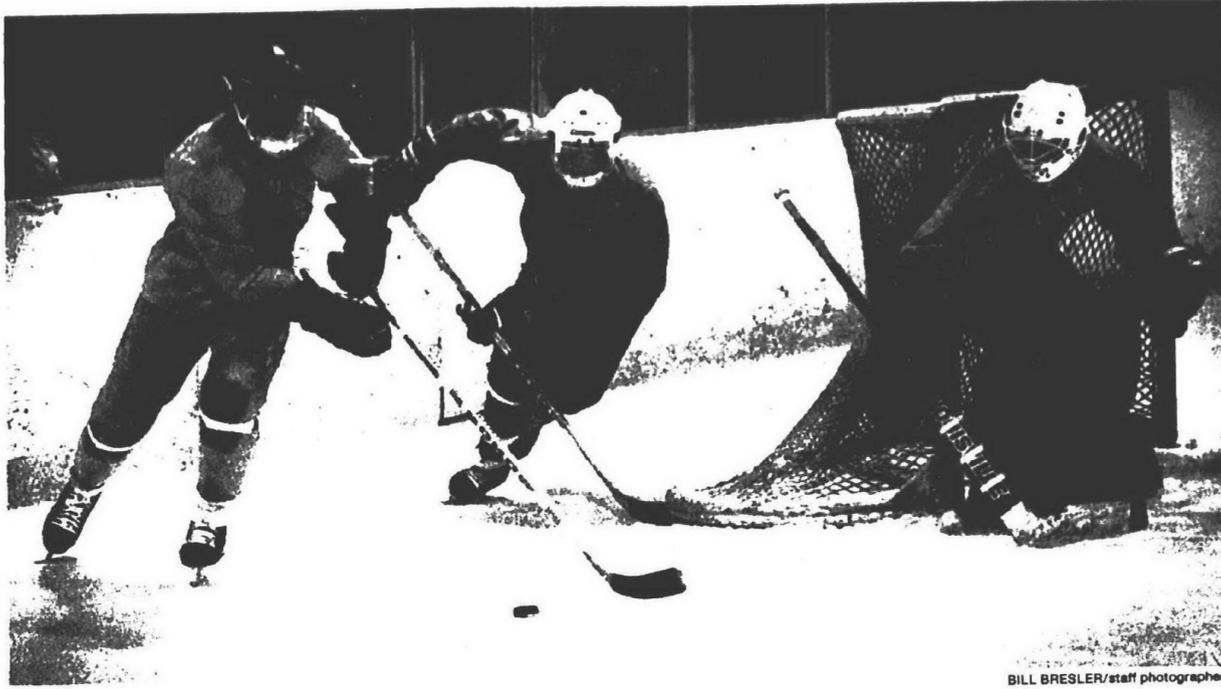
But the Wildcats, buoyed by the excellent goaltending of Todd Lyons and Craig Mooney, bounded the Broncos with their defense and held them scoreless for two periods.

AT THE other end, the offensive accolades belonged solely to the Wildcats' No. 3 line of Bob Markiewicz, Mike Raymond and Brian Rennell.

No one would have predicted a Wildcat victory without some production from the line of Mike Stahley, John Smith and J.P. LaRoche. But while they contributed in their own way, the other three more than picked up the scoring slack. Raymond scored two goals and had one assist, Rennell netted one goal and recorded two assists and Markiewicz had one apiece.

The latter's goal, coming after a face-off in the Broncos' end early in the first period, gave the Wildcats a one-goal advantage that held up through two periods as the defenses for both teams excelled.

"I asked Todd Lyons to hold them to one goal (for his 1 1/2-period shift), and he came through just brilliantly," said Wildcat coach Neal Wisner said. "They really put it to him, and he held them to no goals."



Jason Spear of the Broncos is pursued by Wildcat defenseman Jody Fullerton during the Midwest Summer Hockey League's

championship game. Fullerton and goalie Craig Mooney were part of the defensive effort that keyed the Wildcats' 4-2 victory.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

THE WILDCATS expected the Broncos — the San Diego Chargers of the MSHL — to assert themselves on offense and to press the attack. And while the Wildcats had difficulty clearing the puck in the midst of such intense play, the defense performed flawlessly.

"I told the guys beforehand to expect them to come out flying," Wisner said. "Offensively, I said they were very potent and if they had a

weakness, it was defense. "The fellas reached down a little more than usual. They really played the body, and they rode the man out of the play."

The Broncos, accustomed to getting on the scoreboard early and jumping in front, met with continued frustration. The low score no doubt contributed to the physical, hard-checking play.

"IT WAS very evident it was frus-

trating to them," said Broncos coach A.J. Baker, who, as commissioner of the MSHL, has made a serious effort to eliminate fighting.

"Some of the guys said if they weren't playing for me or hadn't played for a couple years and known what the program is about, there would have been more (fights) than we had. They were that frustrated."

"I guess, from my end of it, from working so hard, I've also been

rewarded — not on the scoreboard, but..."

The Wildcats carried a 1-0 lead into the finale after excellent plays by Lyons and Mooney preserved the shutout for two periods. Lyons made a great save following a 1-on-1 attempt by Paul Mitter, and Mooney made two superb plays when he took over, including one at the end of a 3-on-1 break.

CONSIDERING the tempo of the

hockey

first two periods, it appeared Raymond might have put a lock on the victory when he scored a breakaway goal at 11:55 of the third.

But the Broncos finally got on the board and then matched the Wildcats goal for goal to keep alive the possibility of pulling out a win.

Larry Pilut drew Mooney out of the goal crease and dumped the puck off to Dave McAuliffe, who was positioned alongside the net for the tap-in.

Rennell, playing on the second line as a replacement for Rob Kurth who had been ejected, along with Joel Koviak, for fighting, gave the Wildcats another two-goal lead with 2:51 to play. But Walt Bartels countered just 13 seconds later for the Broncos.

"THAT SHOWED a lot of gump-tion on our part," Baker said. "I thought we had a lot of chances when it was 3-2."

"I had one defenseman stay back and the other move up just like a fourth forward and force the issue. I was going for the tie, trying to get that third marker and take it from there."

"Even in the third period, it was evident they were going to play a dump-and-chase game," Wisner said. "They kept us busy. They're a good offensive club."

But the Wildcats came up with the win-clinching goal when Raymond scored into an empty net with 37 seconds remaining.

WITH TWO Broncos right on his tail, Raymond skated furiously after a loose puck that was headed for the

Please turn to Page 2

Adrian has hope Bulldogs will contend in MIAA

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Adrian College is not picked to capture the 100th Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) football championship. Hope College is, and it would be difficult to argue that the Dutchmen don't deserve the honor, considering they have won six of the last nine titles, including last year's.

It didn't bother Adrian coach Ron Labadie that his team was chosen to finish second. "I like being where we're at. Any time you're not picked to win it, the kids say 'Let's show 'em.' It gives them incentive."

But the Bulldogs will have more than incentive operating for them as they seek to unseat Hope. Adrian is coming off an 8-1 campaign, and unlike four other MIAA teams, the Bulldogs have experience at the most pivotal position: quarterback.

BRUCE CROSTHWAITE is not just an ordinary quarterback, either. The 6-foot, 190-pound senior from Rochester was first-team all-MIAA as a sophomore and the second-team choice last year. He completed 109 of 193 passes for 1,533 yards and 15 touchdowns in 1986 to rank 13th in NCAA Division III passing efficiency.

"He does give them an edge," said Albion coach Pete Schmidt of Crosthwaite, "because the quarterback is the one guy on the field who can beat you by himself."

As impressive as Crosthwaite's stats are (he's passed for 3,552 yards and 35 touchdowns in 20 starts since 1984), it's his leadership that Labadie values most. "He's an outstanding kid," said the Adrian coach. "A real team player. Bruce could care less if he throws for 300 yards, just as long as we get the win."

And Labadie knows what it will mean to have an experienced quarterback — particularly when other league challengers lack one. "It's an advantage," he admitted, smiling. "Hope has a great team but they don't have an experienced quarterback."

THERE'S MORE favoring Adrian, however. Returning to bolster the offensive line is senior tackle Paul Fletcher (6-5, 230) from Plymouth Canton. Both he and Crosthwaite are nominees for academic All-America honors.

On defense, senior defensive back Matt Santilli (5-9, 170) is back after garnering second-team all-MIAA accolades a year ago. Santilli, a fifth-year player who suffered a broken wrist as a freshman, was in on 108 tackles last season.

All told, Labadie has eight starters on both offense and defense returning. And that makes Halloween something special this year: Adrian hosts Hope Oct. 31 in what could decide the MIAA championship.

Following Hope and Adrian in the coaches' preseason poll, announced Wednesday at the league's football media meeting at Adrian College, were Albion, Olivet, Kalamazoo and Alma.

IN SPITE of the Dutchmen's impressive record over the last decade, coach Ray Smith knows it will be a struggle to repeat. Hope won the title last year in the final seconds of its MIAA season, struggling to tie Albion 29-29 with a touchdown with four seconds left. The Dutch finished with a 4-0-1 MIAA record; Adrian was 4-

1 and Albion 3-1-1.

"It doesn't matter what you did last year," Smith noted. "It's what you're going to do this year."

What Albion is going to do, according to Schmidt, is once again rely on its defense. "Defense has been our strength and it will continue to be," said Schmidt.

The biggest problem facing the Britons is replacing its inside linebackers, Ed Ewald (from Redford Catholic Central) and Paul Elder. One of those voids will be filled by switching junior Steve Freier (6-2, 215) of Garden City from his outside spot.

"FREIER WAS an outstanding outside linebacker, but we're going to move him inside," said Schmidt. Freier had 81 tackles (third highest on the team), including 2 1/2 quarterback sacks and three tackles for losses, and intercepted two passes.

At the other outside linebacker spot senior Charlie Wasczenski (6-1, 225), from Garden City, returns. Wasczenski topped Albion in sacks with eight. He also numbered four tackles for losses among his 53, and he recovered two fumbles.

"Charlie's a good, solid player," said Schmidt. "Both (Wasczenski and Freier) should be all-league."

At middle guard for the Britons is senior Dan Strehl (5-10, 210) from Westland John Glenn. Strehl had 48 tackles in '86, including four sacks and six tackles for losses, and he recovered two fumbles. "A good, solid ballplayer" was Schmidt's description of Strehl.

But if Albion is to challenge Hope and Adrian, it will have to develop quickly. Schmidt has to replace 16 starters, and the Brits must do something they haven't done proficiently before — win on the road. "Four of our first five games are on the road," Schmidt pointed out. "We are going to show up for all of them, and we'll see what happens when we get there."

THERE ARE two reasons why a coach chooses not to say much about his team at a media conference that is expressly for that purpose. Either he has a powerhouse and he wants to downplay it to his league counterparts, or there just isn't much to talk about.

At Alma, it's the latter.

Coach Phil Brooks spent most of his time at the podium Wednesday talking about Alma's new synthetic field and athletic facility. He also mentioned that the Scots "lost 18 starters, which includes the kickers."

"I think defense will be our strength," said Brooks, whose team finished the 1986 campaign with a 5-4 record (2-3 in the MIAA). Leading the defensive returnees are linebackers Ric Koler (6-2, 215), a senior from Rochester Adams, and Brian Hood (6-1, 215), a junior from North Farmington.

Koler is a team co-captain who possesses "excellent ability," according to Brooks. Still, a lack of experience on offense, particularly at quarterback (where school record-holder Dean Ulrich from Rochester has graduated), and at wide receiver, will take its toll on the Scots.

Other players who could make a name for themselves before the MIAA season closes are Kalamazoo sophomore linebacker Eric Willis (6-0, 220) of Southfield, the team's most valuable freshman last year, and Olivet senior offensive lineman Mike Zdebaki (6-0, 218) of Garden City and junior nickel back Rob Koller (5-9, 184) of Livonia (and Dearborn Divine Child).

Caesars ousted from tournament

The bubble burst — exploded, really — for Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champions Little Caesars last Wednesday and Thursday at the 43rd annual All-American Amateur Baseball Association (AAA-BA) National Tournament in Johnstown, Pa.

The Caesars won their first two games in the 16-team tournament early last week, one a 13-11 triumph over defending AAABA champ Reston, Va. At that point, they were one of only four teams still unbeaten in the tourney.

On Wednesday, their streak ended — abruptly. New Orleans clobbered the Livonia champs in a seven-inning mercy, 14-1. Three pitchers tried unsuccessfully to stifle New Orleans, including two stints by Mark Bayliss.

IT WAS NO use. Tom Cotter (from North Farmington) started and absorbed the loss, going four innings and allowing seven runs on six hits (including three-run homers by Doug Faust and Dirk Wilner), two walks and one hit batsman.

Bayliss and Chris Looney were on the mound as New Orleans struck for seven runs in the fifth to ice the victory. Bayliss returned in the sixth.

Livonia's only run came in the third when Shawn Usarski walked, stole second and raced home on Bob Czapl's single. That was the only time a Livonia runner got past second base.

Westland captures World Series title

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The Mickey Mantle American Amateur Baseball Congress (15-16-year-olds) World Series championship trophy is back in Westland.

The trophy will reside in the home of the late Bob Bird, an assistant coach for the victorious Westland Federation team. Bird died late last month.

"It's the least I could do," said manager Jerry Pitcher, who also guided Westland Federation to the national title in 1985 at the same site in Waterbury, Conn.

baseball

Dwayne Ross stopped Caesars on three hits and two walks, striking out four. Caesars contributed to their demise by committing six errors.

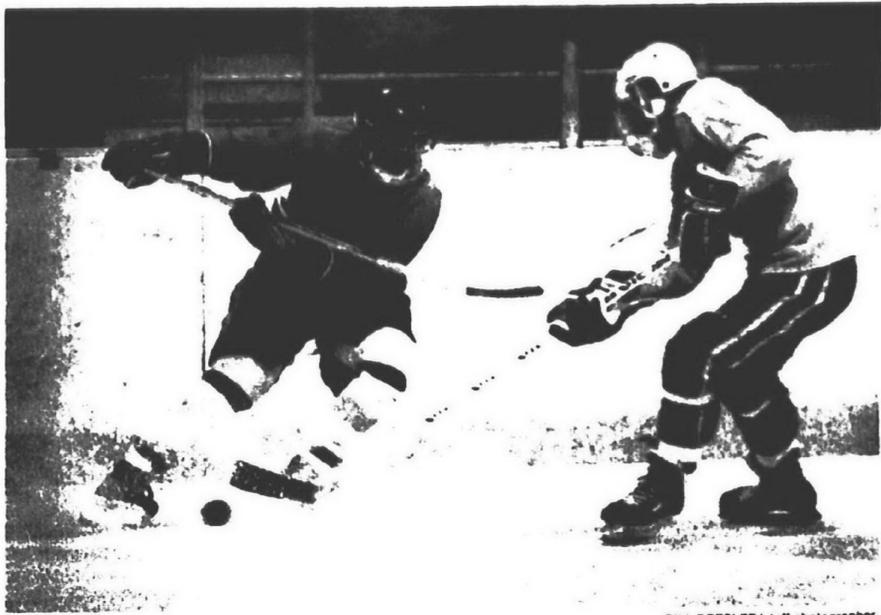
ON THURSDAY, it was more of the same for Livonia. This time it was Maryland State dishing out the punishment, pounding Caesars 11-2 at Point Stadium to eliminate them from the tournament.

Livonia starting pitcher Mark Coburn (from Plymouth Canton) was tagged repeatedly by Maryland. Coburn gave up nine runs on 11 hits, including six doubles off the left field screen. Maryland's Gary Meyers collected two doubles and two singles and Duane Rhine drove in three runs.

Kevin Grossman followed Coburn to the mound in the fifth, and Dan Kopitzke took over for Caesars in the ninth. Caesars collected nine hits off Maryland's Dan Smith — including a three-for-three performance by Bob Kochie — but they converted them into just two runs.

Looney finished as Caesars' top batsman, collecting seven hits in 14 at-bats in the tournament. The Livonia team finished with a 22-10 record.

Please turn to Page 2



Craig Anderson of the Wildcats comes to a sudden halt as he contends with the Broncos'

Paul Mitter for possession of the puck in the MSHL title game.

BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Westland wins back WS trophy

Continued from Page 1

BERGER, who got credit for the win, hit the first batter he faced, giving way to Hutchinson, who found himself in trouble after he walked the next batter and then couldn't field a bunt, loading the bases.

But the left-hander struck out the next two batters, and then held his breath as outfielder Mike Heard hauled in a long drive at the 385-foot barrier in dead center field.

"What won it was pitching, defense and hits when we needed it," Pitcher said. "It was great coming back after being in the hole."

Westland trailed 3-0 through four innings, but rallied to take the lead on with four straight runs in the sixth. One of these was a key RBI double by Bill Bannon, a Livonian who attends Dearborn Divine Child High.

Earlier in the day, Westland handed Norwalk its first loss of the double-elimination tourney, 6-1, as Hutchinson tossed a seven-hitter and fanned six in going the distance.

HUTCHINSON HELPED his own

Special Olympians compete

The Plymouth-Canton Thundercats will be among 28 softball teams competing in the 1987 Michigan Special Olympics softball tournament Friday, Aug. 21, and Saturday, Aug. 22, in Midland.

Opening ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. Friday will begin the sixth annual tournament for which the Midland Parks and Recreation Department serves as host.

Team members include Mary Brennan, Gary Chmielewski, Robert Earley, Dorothy Grunt, Joannie Heaton, Terry Jergins, Brian Johnson, Terri Kattlein, Neil Keith, Michael Pilotto, Ann Reid, Rita Rossen, Carl Sabuda, Tommy Southard, Bob Spanier, Ron Walzak and Tony Witt.

Michael Keith is the team's head coach. Ron Booterbaugh, Rick Phillips and Chuck Thomas are his assistants. Canton UAW Local 735, Michigan Bell-Motor Vehicles and the Plymouth Trading Post are team sponsors.

Special Olympics is a year-round program of sports training and competition for mentally impaired children and adults. The program serves more than 27,000 athletes in Michigan and 1.3 million worldwide.

cause by delivering a two-run single. Jimmy Bell contributed a key two-run double and Bryant Satterlee (Glenn High) added an RBI sacrifice fly.

"Leo deserved every bit of that MVP award," Pitcher said. "He was in control the whole way."

On Wednesday, Westland got a shot in the arm from lefty Paul Pencak, a pickup from Port Huron. He allowed just two hits in a 7-1 victory over Memphis.

"Our pitching turned out to be damn good," the Westland manager said. "This team had a lot of talent, but the thing about them is that they play baseball the way it should be played."

There was a scary moment in the final when second baseman Kevin Rogers was hit in the head by a pitch. But the CC product, wearing a protective helmet, shook off the injury and finished the game.

"We checked him out thoroughly and he seemed to be OK, but he had a bit of a headache and wasn't feeling well afterwards," the Westland manager said.

THE SEASON is not completely over for Westland, which has earned the right, as Mickey Mantle AABC champs, to host the Japanese National Team in a three-game exhibition series later this month. (Site and dates will be announced this week.)

Wildcats silence Broncos to win title

Continued from Page 1

Wildcats' end of the ice. At the last possible moment before going too deep into the corner to get off a shot, Raymond flicked a backhand attempt that just managed to catch the corner of the Bronco net.

"He had such a terrible angle, I didn't give him much chance of making that," Wisner said, "but that was the one that pushed us over the edge. I think we'd have to give him one of the stars-of-the-game awards."

While the Broncos were frustrated by the Wildcat goalies who repelled nearly everything fired their way, fate seemed to be against them as the Wildcats got the offensive breaks.

On the game's first goal, as the puck gradually made its way through a crowd from the face-off circle, Markiewicz knocked the puck in from the side. On the second, the Broncos got caught in the Wildcats' end, and Raymond took a quick outlet pass for a breakaway score.

The third was the result of fine maneuvering by Rennell, who took a centering pass, got behind the defense, put a move on Dave Cergul and dumped the puck behind him. And, then there was the last goal.

"I GUESS that's part of being a winner," Baker said. "You make your breaks. If you work hard, you get some rewards."

"Apparently, they must have worked hard, because they certainly got some rewards."

For winning the championship, the Wildcats earned the right to represent the MSHL in the annual two-game series Saturday and Sunday in Chicago against the winner of the Windy City Hockey League.

"Every week we built and built, and everything came to fruition," Wisner said. "These guys didn't know each other at the start of the season, but the potential finally came out."

football

Continued from Page 1

ington Harrison, Rob Smigielski (5-10, 200) linebacker, Farmington Harrison, Mark Snyder (6-1, 200), fullback, Birmingham Brother Rice, Junior — Brian Hood (6-1, 215), linebacker, North Farmington

Sophomores — Aidan Lysaght (6-5, 245), defensive tackle, Birmingham Groves, Evan Viemich (6-3, 235), defensive tackle, West Bloomfield, Bill Warburton (5-10, 160), defensive back, Farmington Harrison. Freshmen — Scott Farwell (5-10, 175), defensive back, Troy; Joel Wheatley (6-3, 215), tight end, Bloomfield Hills Andover.

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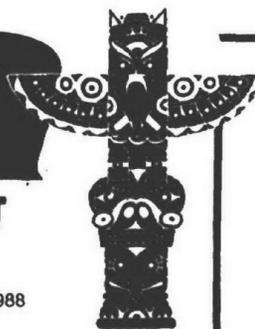
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campus news

● EMU EXCELLENCE AWARDS

The following residents received Eastern Michigan University's Recognition of Excellence Awards:

In Canton: Candace Baldwin, Michelle Bober, Lisa Bouchillon, Deborah Buska, Angela Dugas, David Frigerio, Amy Harris, Gregory Kehoe, Ann Kotcher, Lisa Lewandowski, Karen Luelleman, Michelle McCormick, Lisa Miller, Kristina Murphy, Linda Nailor, Kimberly Oakley, Stephanie Robel, Alicia Szydowski and Sandra Vergari.
In Plymouth: David Fedewa, Deborah Rogers, and Freda Smith.

● STEVEN BENNETT

Steven Bennett, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been named a Wittenberg University Scholar, the highest academic honor bestowed upon an incoming freshman.

Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bennett of Canton, was selected in recognition of his outstanding academic achievement and the strength of his scholarship application essays. He will receive a stipend of \$12,000 over his four years at Wittenberg.

While in high school, Bennett was a member of National Honor Society, Boys State participant, finisher in the top 5 percent in Michigan Math Prize competition, and a member of the inter-district computer competition team.

● DAVID BROWN

The United States Achievement Academy announced that David Brown of Canton has been named a United States National Collegiate Award winner in Mathematics.

This award is a prestigious honor few students attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10 percent of all American college students.

Brown, who attended Eastern Michigan University, was nominated for this award by Dr. Donald Lick, a mathematics professor at the school. Brown is at Purdue University pursuing a doctorate.

Brown is the son of Norvil and Beverly Brown of Canton.

● U-M HONORS CONVOCATION

A number of residents were recognized recently at the University of Michigan's annual Honors Convocation.

Plymouth residents honored were: Jeffrey Bar, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Joseph Barraco, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Jeffrey Borneman, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Annemarie Capiris, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Michele Claeys, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Branstrom prize; Andrew Dahlke,

School of Music, Class Honor, Branstrom prize; Cynthia Davis, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Angell Scholar, Class Honor; Kristi Davis, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Angell Scholar, Class Honor.

Also Mary Dupuis, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Cynthia Fabinski, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Timothy Feldkamp, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Pete Gable, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Margaret Gilligan, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Harold Hansen, Residential College, Class Honor; William Keros, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Lisa Kovaleski, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Walter Kovaleski, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Mark Krug, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Patrick Lesiak, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Carol Lindsay, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Angell Scholar, Class Honor; Scott Matties, College of Architecture and Urban Planning, Class Honor; Lily Pao, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Branstrom prize; Steven Pedlow, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Christopher Rednour, Residential College, Class Honor; Linda Rhee, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Mary Scallen, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Sheryl Soderholm, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Jeffrey Stillson, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Angell Scholar, Class Honor.

Also, Gale Tang, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor, Branstrom prize; Terry Tang, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Wayne Tang, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Robert Tiplady, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Suzanne Townley, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Jennifer Weiser, School of Music, Class Honor; Jill Wheaton, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Jenny Wolcott, School of Art, Class Honor, Branstrom prize;

Canton residents honored were: Marlana Benzie, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Michael Bruner, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Sundee Desai, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Angell Scholar, Class Honor; Mark Dixon, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Robert Hogan, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Malay Mody, Township, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor, Branstrom prize; Noelle Ochotny, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Shon Pilarski, School of Nursing, Angell Scholar; Lisa Rohde, Res-

idential College, Class Honor; David Sanabria, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Angell Scholar, Class Honor; Jasmine Singh, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Kathryn Stern, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor.

Also, Mary Ann Vachher, College of Engineering, Class Honor; Sheila Bachher, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Angell Scholar, Class Honor; Irene Wassel, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Nancy Williams, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; Muzammil Ahmed, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor; and Douglas Bemiss, College of Literature, Science and Arts, Class Honor.

The Class Honor recognizes an undergraduate academic record equal to at least half A's and half B's for two terms (one for new students) during 1986. James B. Angell Scholars have maintained an all-A record for two or more consecutive terms as undergraduates. The William J. Branstrom Prize was awarded to the top five per cent of the freshman class.

● OAKLAND GRADUATES

The following residents graduated from Oakland University last spring: Ellen Doenitz, of Plymouth, bachelor of science; and David Qin, of Canton, master's degree in science.

● SHERYL ANN HORVATH

Sheryl Ann Horvath of Plymouth, a 1982 graduate of Ladywood High School, Livonia, recently earned a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University. She is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, currently assigned to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. She is the daughter of Philip and Barbara Horvath of Plymouth.

● JENNIFER L. ROBINSON

Jennifer Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Robison of Plymouth, has graduated magna cum laude from Southern Methodist University at commencement ceremonies.

Robison, a chemistry major, earned her degree from SMU's Dedman College.

Additionally, Robison graduated with departmental distinction and was designated a Senior Scholar. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she also received the Dr. Pepper/Lazenby Award for Excellence in Chemistry.

Robison also was a President's Scholar, receiving the most prestigious academic scholarship. This program is based entirely on academic merit and leadership achievement.

● CHRISTINE MCLEAN

Christine M. McLean of Plymouth was recently named one of 25 Outstanding Senior Award winners at Michigan State University.

MSU's Senior Class Council annually recognizes students who have attained scholarly distinction while maintaining participation in a wide range of extracurricular activities. The winners were recognized at the recent MSU Senior Reception.

McLean, a Lyman Briggs biology major, has been a research assistant for MSU's departments of biology and biochemistry and a teaching assistant for chemistry and physics. Her other activities include Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key and Mortar Board honor societies.

She is the daughter of Cameron and Carolyn McLean. She graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1983.

● LIT HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the dean's honor roll for the spring day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield: Scott A. Clauser of Canton; Daming He of Plymouth; Cynthia L. Schwall of Plymouth; Paul Schepp of Canton; David Stirling of Canton; and Scott Sumner of Canton.

● DETROIT COLLEGE GRADUATES

The following residents received degrees from the Detroit College of Business: Florence Annette Beggs of Canton and Lynn Sobczak of Plymouth.

● MADONNA SCHOLARSHIPS

The following residents have been awarded scholarships for the 1987-88 academic year at Madonna College:

Teresa Balash of Canton, a freshman majoring in social science received the Joseph Gruszynski Family Scholarship; Ellen Bellaire of Plymouth, a freshman majoring in chemistry, received the Madonna College Alumni Association Scholarship; Cynthia Darmofal of Canton, a freshman majoring in nursing, received the St. Mary Hospital

Scholarship; Mary Peters of Canton, a senior majoring in social work, received the Sr. Colleen Morris Scholarship; and Loretta Remski of Plymouth, a freshman majoring in computer information systems, received the Sr. Mary Hugoline Konkel Scholarship.

● MICHIGAN TECH DEAN'S LIST

The following residents made the spring quarter dean's list at Michigan Technological University: Ellen Kremer of Canton, a senior in biological sciences, earned a 4.0 GPA, Stanton Thornbury of Canton, a senior in liberal arts, 4.0 GPA, Alan R. Mathews of Plymouth, a junior in geological engineering, 4.0 GPA, Lisa Russell of Plymouth, a junior in biological sciences, 4.0 GPA, and James Shupe, a junior in computer sciences.

● CLEARY SCHOLARSHIP

Cheri Lynn Holman of Canton received the Owen J. Cleary scholarship, named in honor of the late second president and son of P.R. Cleary, founder of Cleary College. The award was presented by trustee Ann Cleary Kettles, daughter of Owen Cleary.

● CHAD BIDDINGER

Chad L. Biddinger son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biddinger of Plymouth, has earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Evangel College. He graduated in 1979 from Plymouth Salem High School. An accounting major at Evangel, he represented business majors in the Evangel student General Assembly.

● RICHARD ROUTSON

Richard Routson, of Plymouth, a mechanical engineering major, earned a spot on the distinguished student list for the spring semester at Purdue University.

● NORTHWOOD HONOREES

The following residents have been named to the Dean's List for the Spring term at Northwood Institute:

Dawn B. Johnson of Canton, and John Jeannotte of Plymouth.

● MICHIGAN TECH GRADS

The following residents earned degrees at the spring commencement ceremony at Michigan Technological University: Ellen Kremer of Canton, bachelor's degree in biological sciences, cum laude, Duano Brunelle of Canton, bachelor's degree in electrical engineering, Brian Hodge of Plymouth, bachelor's degree in computer sciences; and Peter Klaes of Plymouth, bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

● HILLSDALE GRADUATES

The following residents received diplomas from Hillsdale College during commencement exercises in May:

John Eads, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eads, Jr. of Canton, earned a bachelor of arts degree in history. He was also on the dean's list for the spring semester. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and Phi Alpha Theta, an international history honorary. He was also a member of the Men's Council, Student Federation, the debate club, Washington-Hillsdale Intern program (WHIP), and participated in intramural football, softball and basketball.

Kevin Kral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kral of Plymouth, earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He also was named to the dean's list for the spring semester with a perfect 4.0 GPA. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, served as president of Interfraternity Council, treasurer of the senior class and treasurer of Alpha Beta Psi, a local accounting honor society.

● RUSSELL DAWSON

Russell Dawson of Canton has been named to the winter semester dean's list of the Wayne State University School of Business Administration.

● MARK PINTO

Mark Pinto of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, during the second semester of 1986-87.

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COMMISSION ORDER CFI-149.87
(Under authority of Act 230, P.A. 1929, as amended)
MUSKELLUNGE SIZE LIMIT - LAKE ST. CLAIR

Under the authority of Act 230, P.A. 1925, as amended, being 300.1 through 300.5 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, the Natural Resources Commission, at its meeting on October 10, 1986, amended its order on the limit for muskellunge in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and increased it to 40 inches for a period of five years beginning April 1, 1987, through March 31, 1992.

This order supersedes the previous order entitled "Muskellunge Size Limit - Lake St. Clair" dated October 11, 1985, CFI-149.86.

O. Stewart Myers
O. Stewart Myers, Chairman
Natural Resources Commission

John M. Robertson
John M. Robertson
Executive Assistant

Countersigned:
Gordon E. Guyer
Gordon E. Guyer
Director

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
BOX 30028, LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909

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CLINTON TWP..... 263-4000	PONTIAC..... 681-6780	ROCHESTER..... 652-3366
EAST DETROIT..... 771-4955	WARREN..... 758-1880	NOVI..... 478-8474
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 TEMPO, 1985 GLX Automatic, air, cruise, power seat, power windows, garage stored, all options. 48,000 miles. \$7,500. 641-1528
 TEMPO 1978, runs good, needs work. \$350. Must see. 425-3297

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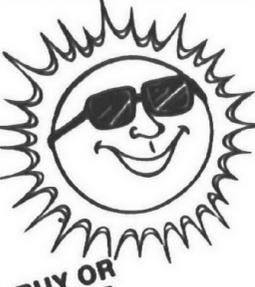
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1987 CAVALIER 2 DOOR COUPE Silver, automatic transmission, tinted glass, body moldings, defogger, air, sport mirrors, power steering and brakes, trim rings, heavy duty battery, stereo ETR. Stock #5287. WAS \$9862** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$8699** OR PAYMENTS OF \$171.87	1987 CHEVY SPECTRUM 2 DOOR HATCHBACK 1.5 liter, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, stereo, Gray cloth bucket seats. Red. Stock #4147. WAS \$8003** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$7199** OR PAYMENTS OF \$134.59	1988 CORSICA 4 DOOR Tinted glass, mats, air, styled wheels, ETR stereo, option package #3, delay wipers, defogger, console, tune tone, cruise control, V6 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering, P185/70 steel belted radial tires, dual gauges, custom Blue cloth trim. Blue. Stock #2078. WAS \$13,046** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$11,699** OR PAYMENTS OF \$228.82	1987 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL Power steering, 5 speed transmission, Maple Beige. Stock #8108. WAS \$10,871** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$9841** OR PAYMENTS OF \$182.11
1987 CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, floor mats, wheel moldings, delay wipers, defogger, sport mirrors, power steering, stereo, heavy duty battery, Silver. Stock #5356. WAS \$9895** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$8379** OR PAYMENTS OF \$165.24	1987 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN 5 speed transmission, air, 1.6 liter 4 cylinder engine, power steering, stereo, option package #3, Light Blue, Dark Blue cloth. Stock #4649T. WAS \$9688** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$8688** OR PAYMENTS OF \$163.77	1987 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR Tinted glass, defogger, power steering, air, sport mirrors, automatic transmission, rally wheels, steel belted radial tires with white walls. Silver. Stock #5365. WAS \$11,877** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$9877** OR PAYMENTS OF \$198.33	1987 SUBARU STATION WAGON 4 WHEEL DRIVE GL Power steering, power locks and windows, special paint, air, 4 wheel drive, protection package, mats, stripes, cassette, mud guards, door guards, front door moldings. Silver. Stock #8184. WAS \$14,182** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$12,199** OR PAYMENTS OF \$232.09
1987 CAVALIER Z24 Automatic transmission, power door locks, tinted glass, mats, delay wipers, defogger, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, P215/60 tires, heavy duty battery, stereo, White. Stock #4828T. WAS \$12,405** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$11,099** OR PAYMENTS OF \$121.57	1987 SPECTRUM 4 DOOR CUSTOM Air, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo, defogger, Black, Gray custom interior. Stock #4227. WAS \$9641** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$8588** OR PAYMENTS OF \$163.35	1987 CELEBRITY WAGON 3 seat, power locks, tinted glass, air, left hand remote mirror, automatic transmission, stereo, power steering, roof carrier, custom 55/45 seat. Light Brown. Stock #5328. WAS \$13,035** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$10,899** OR PAYMENTS OF \$219.50	1987 SUBARU TURBO GL WAGON Power steering, power windows and locks, air, special paint, 5 speed, Twilight Blue. Stock #8109. WAS \$13,533** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$12,323** OR PAYMENTS OF \$233.66
1988 BERETTA COUPE Mats, air, lighting group, option package #3, delay wipers, defogger, cruise control, automatic transmission, tilt steering, heavy duty battery, stereo ETR, Silver/Gray cloth buckets. Stock #2058. WAS \$12,065** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$10,995** OR PAYMENTS OF \$214.24	1988 BERETTA GT COUPE Air, GT equipment, defogger, V6 MFI engine, automatic transmission, stereo ETR, Light Brown. Stock #2047T. WAS \$12,513** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$11,499** OR PAYMENTS OF \$224.58	1987 CAMARO COUPE Rear spoiler, stereo ETR, V6 engine, 5 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, console, Gray bucket seats, Blue. Stock #5381. WAS \$10,972** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$9695** OR PAYMENTS OF \$187.32	1987A CAMARO COUPE Tinted glass, defogger, air, tilt steering, stereo ETR, LT option package #1, V6 engine, automatic overdrive, P205/70 steel belted radial tires, Gray. Stock #4624T. WAS \$12,566** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$11,099** OR PAYMENTS OF \$216.39
1987 CAMARO Z28 Power seat, power locks and windows, power hatch, mats, body moldings, wipers, air, automatic, power mirrors, cruise control, tilt, lighting halogen lamps, fog lamps, stereo tape, option package #3, Dark Red. Stock #4987. WAS \$17,005** SALE PRICE WITH REBATE \$15,399** OR PAYMENTS OF \$305.44			

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 <p>1987 TURISMO 2 DOOR HATCHBACK High back cloth buckets with dual recliner, 2.2L engine, side moldings, stereo, power brakes, rally wheels. Stock #85009</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$164⁰⁰ per month TOTAL PAYMENTS \$7883.52 OR SALE PRICE \$6484 REBATE \$300 YOU PAY \$6184*</p>	 <p>1987 LEBARON 4 DOOR HATCHBACK White clear coat bucket seats with dual recliners, air, automatic transmission, electric speed control, tilt, undercoating, light package, 500 amp battery, dual illuminated sun visors, console arm rest 7.5L electric fuel injection, P195/70R 15B L.B. at season tires. Stock #30071</p> <p>LEASE FOR \$231⁰⁰ per month TOTAL PAYMENTS \$11,110.00 OR SALE PRICE \$11,215 REBATE \$750 YOU PAY \$10,465*</p>	 <p>'87 LEBARON COUPE 2 DOOR Bucket seats, dual recliner, cloth, rear window defogger, 500 amp battery, tilt wheel and speed control, automatic, power steering and brakes, 2.5 liter engine, air, dual padded radial tires, side molding, stripe, deluxe wheel covers. Stock #25101</p> <p>\$10,992 LESS \$950 REBATE \$10,142* SALE PRICE</p>

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CELICA 1983 Coupe, 5 speed, air, stereo, \$4,795. PAGE TOYOTA 353-8888

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TERCEL 1984, excellent condition, asking \$4900. Call after 8PM. 882-8491

884 Volkswagen
GAIA 1989 Beetle, 74 engine. Air shocks, many extra. Spare engine & trans. \$950/best. 348-1298

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RABBIT LS 1981, Diesel, air, low miles, \$2,695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. 425-3058

RABBIT 1978, must see this extra clean car, priced to sell at \$2,875. **SUNSHINE ACURA** 471-9200 34900 Grand River Ask About Our 100% Money Back Guarantee

RABBIT 1981 - Convertible, Mint condition, 5 speed, Dittersweet with white top. 855-2789

RABBIT 1981, Diesel, 73,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, stereo, 475-5358

RABBIT 1981-4 door, 4 speed, air, am-fm stereo cassette. 642-6587

RABBIT 1983 GTI, air, extended warranty, extras. \$3950. Call before 2PM. 348-3798

RABBIT 1984 Convertible, 5 speed, air, low miles, am-fm cassette, showroom condition. \$9,750. 842-1932

SUPER BEETLE 1974, Sunbug, one owner, rebuilt engine, new tires & clutch. \$1400 or best offer. 961-5257

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1987 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR Fuel injected, 4 cylinder, automatic AM radio, rear defroster. SIX IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE! \$6950 AFTER REBATE	1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR 2.3L engine, 5 speed, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3018 \$8295 AFTER REBATE	1987 RANGER SUPERCAR Automatic overdrive, fuel injected V-6 engine, rear jump seat, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo, P205 steel radials. Stock #9045 \$9160 AFTER REBATE
1987 ESCORT GL STATION WAGON 5 speed, AM/FM radio, rear defroster. FOUR IN STOCK AT THIS PRICE! \$7509 AFTER REBATE	1987 RANGER LONGBED PICKUP 2.9L fuel injected V-6 automatic overdrive, power steering and brakes, Western mirrors, interval wipers. Stock #9056 \$8404 AFTER REBATE	1987 F150 LONGBED PICKUP Fuel injected 300 CID engine, 4 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo, step bumper, auxiliary fuel tank sport wheel covers, much more! Stock #8129 \$9269 + TAX, PLATES
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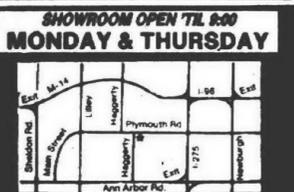
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'87 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK 1.9 liter EFI engine, 4 speed manual overdrive transaxle, rear window defroster, scarlet red. \$5598⁰⁷*	'87 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN Air, speed control, tilt steering, stereo radio with cassette player, six-way power driver's seat, power side windows, 3.0 liter EFI V-6 engine. Stock #H7010. Slight damage unit, 400 miles. \$11,840³⁶*	'87 ESCORT EXP LUXURY COUPE Flip-up air roof, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette, premium sound system, air, rear window defroster, speed control, power steering, tilt steering wheel, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transaxle. \$8197⁷⁰
'87 THUNDERBIRD AM/FM electronic stereo cassette, speed control, 8-way power lock group, tilt steering wheel, power side windows, 3.8 liter EFI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, locking wire-style wheel covers. \$12,172⁰⁶*	'87 ESCORT GL 2-DOOR Automatic transaxle, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, power steering, interval windshield wipers, 1.9 liter EFI 4 cylinder engine, special two tone paint. \$6693⁸⁸*	'87 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN AM/FM stereo radio, 2.3 liter EFI HSC 4 cylinder engine, FLC automatic transaxle, rear window defroster, air. \$8383⁵³*

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STREET SCENE

Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Inside **S²**

Ford had a bitter idea

Thirty years ago Ford Motor Co. introduced a car whose name would become synonymous with automobile failure, the Edsel. But while the Edsel was a bust with car buyers of its time, more and more of today's collectors are succumbing to its steely charm. For a look at the Edsel and those who love it, turn to Page 3D.

Monday, August 17, 1987 O&E

★ 10

Backstage

Minutes before an oldies show is scheduled to go on at Meadow Brook, promoter Kim Thiele of Rochester goes over things one last time with musicians and crew.



Thiele and the show's musical director, Mike Franklin, are all smiles as they look out at the sellout crowd.

. . . with the 'Boss Lady'

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's 4 p.m., and all isn't well in concert promoter Kim Thiele's world.

There are just four hours left before show time, and half the acts in tonight's oldies rock 'n' roll revue still aren't accounted for.

Thiele's day began with news that the Coasters, the show's opening act, missed flight connections in Philadelphia. Now there's word two of the three Shirelles also are missing.

"Welcome," an aide says "to adventures in baby-sitting." Thiele stays calm, only occasionally drumming her pink fingernails against a nearby desk. Meanwhile, she's working two telephones at once. On one, she's rallying aides and drivers into a dagnet Joe Friday would envy. On the other, she's placating a performer's uptight wife.

Outside, Thiele looks as cool as her snow white jump suit. But there's a circus going on inside.

"I WORRY," she says. "I'm a worrier." Fresh in her mind is a recent disaster involving a famous Southern soul music duo. That pair didn't show for a western Michigan booking. Thiele said, because one partner had a fight with his wife, then went out drinking. Thiele hopes everyone in tonight's show has a happy marriage.

By 4:30, everything's fine. The Coasters are on their way, and the "lost" Shirelles have been found.

Thiele has time to talk.

"So," she says, "you want to know how I got into this business?" It's was a circuitous route, she said. There was a stint as a recruiter for a Texas-based oil company, another as public relations director for an air show/bluegrass festival and still another as an Oakland University graduate student.

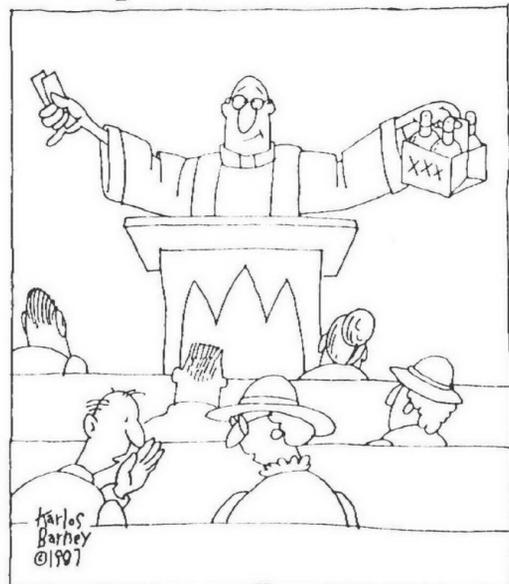
Please turn to Page 5



photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Thiele's first worry is over: The Coasters, near no-shows because of a missed airline connection, kick off the show as scheduled.

R.U. Syrius



"Last week it was condoms. Now it's wine-coolers and drive-in tickets."



Wish you were here

While vacationing on the western shores of Michigan, Lottie Corkhill of Birmingham stopped to hike to the top of one of the Sleeping Bear dunes.

"Once atop, it was so breathtakingly beautiful I felt like Julie Andrews in 'The Sound of Music,'" Corkhill said.

"And I started singing and twirling jokingly as my friend took this shot."

We can only suggest that next time Corkhill take John Williams and the Boston Pops up that sand hill to complete the effect.

'No Way Out' a taut thriller



RECENT RELEASES:

"Can't Buy Me Love" (I) (PG-13) 94 minutes
Unpopular Tucson High School student hires cute cheerleader to be his girl.

"Disorderlies" (I)
Greedy nephew hires The Fat Boys to nurse rich uncle (Ralph Bellamy) to an early grave. Comedy.

"The Monster Squad" (I) (PG-13)
Comedy-adventure about kids whose belief in monsters is well-founded.

"No Way Out" (B) (R) 115 minutes.
This taut espionage thriller is well done, but the movie goes one way while the unsupported, unexplained ending goes another. Kevin Costner and Gene Hackman star.

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.

"Back to the Beach" (I) (PG)
Once again, ladies and gentlemen, it's Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello on the beach — this time with the younger generation, their daughter Sandi (Lori Loughlin) and friends.

"Benji the Hunted" (I) (G)
The "lovable" mutt is still around.

"The Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland" (I) (G)
Thanks to the Care Bears, Alice learns to believe in herself.

"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. Average or not, the fans are lining up at the box office. Take is approaching \$50 million at the box office.

"Eat the Peach" (B-) (R) 90 minutes
Neat little Irish movie about two friends, inspired by an old Elvis movie, who build a "wall of death" motorcycle ride. Their ability to rise above failure is ennobling but the film is a bit hard to follow and lacks unity throughout.



the movies Dan Greenberg

"Full Metal Jacket" (B-) 110 minutes
Stanley Kubrick's entry in the Vietnam film wars is really two movies — recruit training and Vietnam combat. Parts don't hang together well with narrator-journalist, Pvt. Joker (Matthew Modine), poorly defined. Training scenes uncomfortably real, but combat overdone with spurting blood looking like diluted fruit punch. Very gory as bullet-filled casualties take forever to die.

"Inner Space" (A-) (PG) 120 minutes
Dennis Quaid is a miniaturized, hot-shot astronaut injected into body of supermarket clerk (Martin Short). A bit long but so much fun no one will mind weak ending. Should be one of summer's top films.

"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.

"The Living Daylights" (B) (PG) 130 minutes
Timothy Dalton is acceptable as the new-old Bond, back for the series' 25th anniversary. The story is vaguely familiar with the usual KGB operatives, heroin dealers, ugly heavies and lovely ladies. A few new twists and Bond is always fun with high-style that makes no bones about its super-hero's implausible exploits.

"Lost Boys" (C-) (R) 105 minutes
A rock-video vampire movie with Corey Haim and Dianne Wiest. Probably will succeed at the box office but I thought it was dumb.

"Masters of the Universe" (I) (PG)
He-Man and Skeletor battle in live-action adventure.

"Nadine" (I) (PG)
Comedy-adventure about couple falling in love on the way to their

divorce stars Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges, Rip Torn and Gwen Verdon.

"Predator" (I) (R)
Arnold Schwarzenegger heads commando group in Central American jungle. With over \$50 million in the cash box, Arnie's a box office leader with this one.

"Revenge of the Nerds II" (I)
As far as I'm concerned, it's too bad that they're back. But good box office: \$21 million plus in first 2 1/2 weeks.

"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. Number one at the box office.

"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. But what do I know? Martin fans continue to line up.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (A+) (G)

She's back to celebrate her 50th birthday and delight another generation.

"Space Balls" (I) (PG)
Mel Brooks spoofs "Star Wars" with help from John Candy and Dick Van Patten.

"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.

A+	Top movie - only to see
A	Close to perfect
A-	Still in the running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff but not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good 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	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the calamity bad
L	Missed the screening

"Stakeout" (A-) (R)
Entertaining, well done police adventure with Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as unconventional cops on night-shift stake-out for major criminal. Story twists and turn in clever ways, with plenty of comic relief and good dialogue but more gore than necessary.

"Summer School" (C) (PG-13) 90 minutes
Clever idea as Mark Harmon is forced to teach summer school to a bunch of losers and a sexy exchange student. Unfortunately the script, acting, pacing and directing kill the idea and leave viewers sinking in a sea of mediocrity.

"Superman IV" (I) (PG)
It seems like more than "IV." This time the man of steel defeats the nuclear threat.

"Sweet Lorraine" (A-) (PG-13) 90 minutes
Excellent performances by Maureen Stapleton and superb supporting cast in delightfully nostalgic story about The Lorraine, a Catskill resort in its decline.

"Withnail and I" (I) (R) 104 minutes
British comedy set in 1669 as two struggling actors take a country holiday.

OLD FAVORITES:

"Beverly Hills Cop II" (B+) (R)
More of the same as "BHC I," maybe even funnier, in spite of its glitzy, rock-video exterior. Performing beyond producers' expectations with \$140 million gross in ten weeks.

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

"The Hollywood Shuffle" (A-) (R)
Robert Townsend's clever satire on black actors in Hollywood is back — and it's a good thing.

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



Kevin Costner (top), Sean Young and Gene Hackman star in the thriller "No Way Out."

If the shoe fits, wear it

With more than 30 manufacturers providing aerobic shoes, selecting the right shoe for you can prove confusing. Gone are the days when you can, in all good judgment, throw on your jazz, court or running shoes and head for aerobics class. We now know that the sport of aerobic dance has its unique biomechanics that, in turn, create specific shoe needs.

Unlike running, aerobic dance places the lion's share of the impact on the forefoot. We therefore should choose a shoe with a cushioning in this area.

Don't be fooled by fluffy or spongy inner soles. The material found to most effectively defeat the shock impact is ethylene vinyl acetate. Ask for shoes that contain EVA in the mid soles and inner soles.

The arch of your foot also receives some shock from impact, so be sure that the shoe you select has arch supports both on the inside long arch (inner longitudinal arch) and across the ball of your foot (metatarsal arch).

THERE IS great variety in the degree of arch support personally required. An arch built too high for you will be uncomfortable, while insufficient support will not do the job of shock absorbency.

For those individuals with very high arches, it might be necessary to buy additional supports or orthotics to insert into your shoe or shoes. It is best to have the orthotics prescribed by a sports podiatrist, as unnecessary support can cause foot instability and lead to injuries.

A high degree of lateral stability during aerobic dance is also a shoe need that cannot be filled adequately by other types of athletic footwear. Therefore shoe designs have emerged that hold the foot steady, minimizing foot rolling side to side.

First, the uppers, or top material of the shoe, should be of a firm leather. Leather has been found to provide the best long-term control and durability. Soft, "brand-new comfortable" leather tends to give soon, causing the foot to hang over the sole.

LATERAL SUPPORT of the forefoot is often reinforced by straps or stirrups stitched onto this part of the shoe. Additionally, a wider outer sole creates stability, as does a rigid heel counter (the extra wrap of leather around the heel.)

Another quality to look for in your shoe is flexibility at the ball of the foot. Landing toe-ball-heel becomes



work it out Laura Roberts

a real trial if the shoe lacks flexibility.

I feel this is of major import. Many shoe manufacturers are so concerned with cushioning and stabilizing the foot that they forget that we must use our feet to land properly. Make sure you test out this aspect when buying your next pair.

Lastly, fit and comfort must be considered. I, myself, am guilty of selecting a sleek, attractive shoe over one that is built for comfort. As the aerobic industry has progressed, the shoes have correspondingly become wider and boxier at the toe.

This is for good reason. The forefoot must have adequate room. The

toes should never be pushed up against the edge of the shoe. Nor should the toes be laterally crunched together.

If your foot tapers greatly at the heel, it is best to go for a fit in the forefoot and pad the heel portion with special inserts sold at shoe stores and shoe repair shops. (Or make your own out of a material called Spenco insole.)

(Laura Roberts is the co-owner of BODY Inc. in West Bloomfield, where she is a physical exercise instructor. Address questions to Laura Roberts, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48105.)

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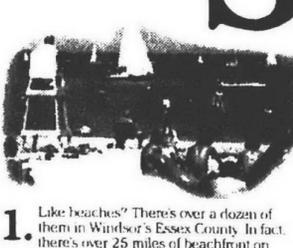
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5 reasons to go to Windsor next Saturday



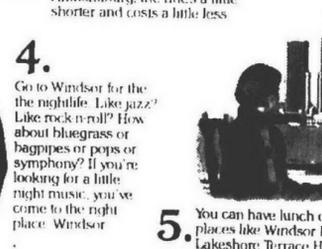
1. Like beaches? There's over a dozen of them in Windsor's Essex County. In fact, there's over 25 miles of beachfront on our Lake Erie coast and Lake St. Clair. Get a great tan. Watch the waves roll in. Or just wiggle your toes in the sand. Where else are you going to find beaches like these?



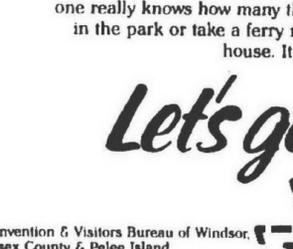
3. Imagine a place where lush tropical vegetation grows in profusion. It's not the Amazon, it's not deepest Africa, it's Colasanti's Tropical Gardens.



2. Kids of all ages love Bob-Lo. When you take the boat from Amherstburg, the ride's a little shorter and costs a little less.



4. Go to Windsor for the nightlife. Like jazz? Like rock n' roll? How about bluegrass or bagpipes or pops or symphony? If you're looking for a little night music, you've come to the right place. Windsor.



5. You can have lunch or dinner right on the water at places like Windsor Hilton, Smully's on-the-River or Lakeshore Terrace Hotel down in Kingsville. Because Windsor Essex County is practically the world capital of waterfront restaurants.

Actually, there are more than five reasons to go to Windsor next weekend. In fact, no one really knows how many there are. Go to Windsor for a walk along the beach, a stroll in the park or take a ferry ride to Pelee Island. It's more than a way to get out of the house. It's a way to have a good time. Just say...

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Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island
Enter the drawing for a free Windsor Weekend, overnight stay at Windsor Hilton, all meals, \$200 cash for shopping and tickets to Bob-Lo. Mail to Visitors Bureau, 80 Chatham St. E., Windsor, Ontario, Can. N9A 2WJ (Offer ends Sept. 30, 1987)

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photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Robert Castle of Atlanta, Ga., polishes up his rare 1958 Edsel Bermuda station wagon for show at the recent International Edsel Club convention in Farmington Hills. Only 752 of these were produced, and Castle estimates about 10 are fully restored in the United States.

Ford's bitter idea now has a loyal following

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

In 1957, the country's economy dipped. Car sales dropped. Steel workers went on strike.

It was the wrong place, the wrong time for the car-buying public to fall in love with an Edsel.

But members of the International Edsel Club have shamelessly carried a torch for the car with the horse-collar grill and push-button transmission.

Drawing members from as far away as Newfoundland, Canada, the group's 19th annual convention met at the Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills, recently to revel in Edsel lore.

"I'm glad I bought an Edsel," said Chris McKee of Dearborn. "I'm not only restoring a car, I'm restoring a part of American history."

To own an Edsel is to become a minor celebrity.

"People recognize you when you drive. It's a lot of fun to have an Edsel," McKee said.

For some, it was love at first sight.

"I needed a car to drive to high school about 20 years ago," said Jim Perrault of Canal Winchester, Ohio.

"This gentleman had one in his yard and I thought 'that's really unusual.' So I bought it. I still have that '58 convertible. I paid \$50 for it at that time, early 1968. The gentleman that owned it was happy to see it go."

"IT WAS UNPAINTED, and I got teased about that," he said. "Girls wouldn't ride in it. It wasn't that kind of car."

Manufactured between the 1958-1960 model years, the Edsel came in a series of four basic models: Citation, Corsair, Pacer and Ranger. In addition to the standard two-door,

four-door and convertible models, the Edsel was issued as an ambulance and a taxi.

Even love for an Edsel isn't blind. There wasn't a sophisticated enough technology to back up the car's infamous electronic shift. The car automatically started in second gear unless the owner ordered a car that started out in first.

"THE COMPONENTS were susceptible to moisture and contaminants," said Bruce Raymond of Farmington Hills, one of the coordinators of this year's convention.

"And you know, most of the garages in those days were one-car garages. Once an Edsel was in park, you couldn't move it. You needed a 20-foot jumper cable to move it out of the garage."

Yet love allows one to gloss over imperfections.

"The shift is still causing problems," said Paul Yount of Polo, Ill. "But it was electronic and the mechanics at that time didn't know what to do with it."

"Nowadays, these young guys look

at it, and they know all about it. There weren't any computers at the time, and these things were trying to do what a computer does today."

"It was very advanced for its time," Raymond said. "Its instrument panel was like an aircraft panel."

UNDER THE HOOD was an engine that promised owners they could almost fly.

"It has the largest engine built by any manufacturer for 1958. That model year was the granddaddy for the horsepower wars," he said.

"The engine was very reliable. They used the same engine block up through the '70s," Yount said.

Faced with the power and the glory that was Edsel, collectors generally have one explanation for its quick demise — bad timing.

"They had a target date for June 4, 1957. But company politics delayed its introduction," Raymond said.

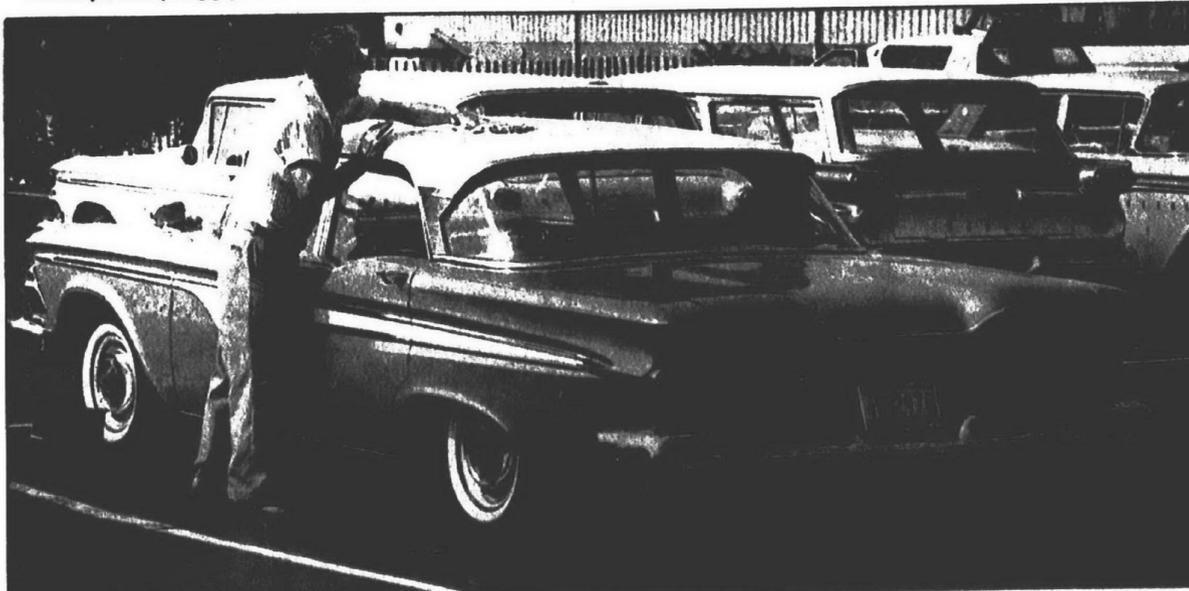
"It was introduced on Sept. 4, 1957, along with the rest of the 1958 model year cars. This was 90 days

"I'm glad I bought an Edsel. I'm not only restoring a car, I'm restoring a part of American history."

— Chris McKee
International Edsel Club



Charles Krise of Lincoln, Neb., looks over radio components that will fit his 1958 Edsel Citation. The convention gave Edsel owners the chance to pick up spare parts for their cars.



Frank Fritache of Indianapolis puts the finishing touches on his 1958 Edsel Ranger four-door before the next day's judging.

after all the press about the Edsel. They lost their momentum."

Ford expected to sell about 100,000 Edsels. Instead they sold half that many in a year when all car sales sagged. Defenders say that amounts to the most cars sold of any introductory model in auto industry history.

Among the features that the manufacturer was confident would make Edsel a classic were its front seat styling, split to allow the driver to easily adjust his side, the option to have factory-installed air conditioning, and a padded steering column and dashboard. Add to this an almost mind-boggling choice of 18 different models available in 48 exterior colors and almost as many interior colors.

EDELSEAL DEALERS, primed for success, ordered their stock loaded with options. But 1958 was the first year the federal government required new cars to display a sticker price. The same year a basic Ford cost \$1,900, a souped-up Edsel was burdened by a \$5,100 price tag. The Edsel is history's first known victim of sticker shock.

It's love, not money that prompts most owners to buy that first, second or even third Edsel. Edsels built in 1959, the most readily available, are generally priced at about \$1,500. In 1960, Ford manufactured 76 Edsel convertibles. These relatively rare cars can sell for up to \$15,000 if they are in mint condition.

For some, the purchase of an Edsel is prompted by love alone.

"I owned a '58 Ranger when I was dating my wife," said Charles Kruse. "I sold it 3 1/4 years later. Four years ago I bought a '58 Citation, and I'm restoring it."

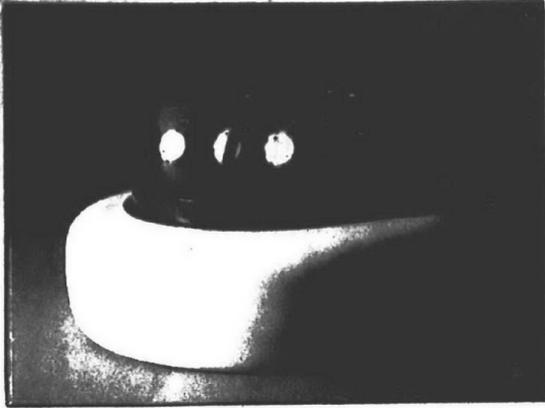
"It's nostalgia," he said.

STREET WISE

street seen Charlene Mitchell



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



Musical waves

Drifting around the pool in your float chair can be more enjoyable now with your favorite radio station beaming away at your side. This battery-operated, AM-FM radio floats right alongside you — and holds three glasses on top to boot. \$49.95 at Phone's Gadget and Things, 29483 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.

Say you want a revolution?

If the Renaissance doesn't grab you, perhaps the 18th century will. Old Frenchtown Days in Monroe recreates the 1700s with such activities as a re-enactment of Revolutionary War military drills and colonial craft fair featuring spinning, beekeeping, blacksmithing and other crafts. The festival will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 5-12 and kids under 5 free. (Hellenburg Park, 1-75 at Front Street, Monroe. 243-7137.)

Renaissance center

Are you the kind of person who enjoys that Renaissance lifestyle but can do without the bubonic plague and never-ending religious wars? Then the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Holly may be the thing for you. The festival recreates a bustling 16th-century village complete with craftsmen, merry-makers, musicians and food of that era.

The fun continues for the next six weekends, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7. Tickets are \$8.75, \$3.50 for children 5-12, children under 5 free. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$2.50 if purchased in advance at TicketMaster locations or by charge card over the festival phone line.

(Michigan Renaissance Festival, 1-75 north to Exit 106 (Grand Blanc), two miles south on Dixie Highway, 645-9640.)

Rocking benefit

Wally Jackson and the Sundowners and High Voltage will rock out at the Grande Ballroom in Westland Monday, and it's all for a good cause. Proceeds of the show will benefit the families of the three Inkster policemen slain last month. Doors will open at 7 p.m. with the entertainment starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance through Ticketmasters, which donating its services, or \$6 at the door.

The Grande also will be celebrating its first anniversary with free pop and pizza Friday and Saturday nights.

(Grande Ballroom, 3118 Warren, at Merriman, Westland, 421-7630.)

Beachy keen

Desoto's third annual beach party will have a special "Blue Hawaii Elvis tribute" theme this year, in honor of the 10th anniversary of the King's death. Along with a "Tropical Tribute to Elvis" show, the party will feature a bikini contest, muscle contest, palm trees, tanning booths, and wading pools. (Desoto's, 8470 Telegraph, Dearborn Heights, 274-0070.)

Tuning up

The Pine Knob stage will go from the hard-driving country of Hank Williams Jr. to the smooth jazz stylings of Al Jarreau this weekend. Williams will appear at 8 p.m. Friday while Jarreau will take the stage at 8 p.m. Saturday. Williams tickets are \$12.50-\$16.50; Jarreau tickets are \$15-\$20. (Pine Knob, 1-75 north to Sashabaw Road Exit, 625-0800.)

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

The Bugs stops here

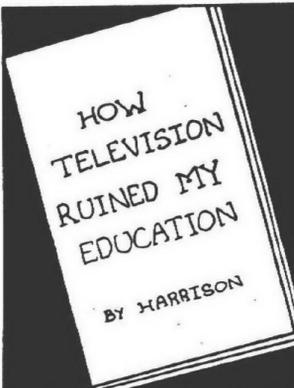
Trombonist Bugs Beddow and his jazz/rock combo will continue to perform Thursdays through Saturdays until Aug. 29 at Murdock's in Auburn Heights. The cover charge is \$3. (Murdock's, 2086 Crooks, Auburn Heights, 852-0550.)

Outer limits of jazz

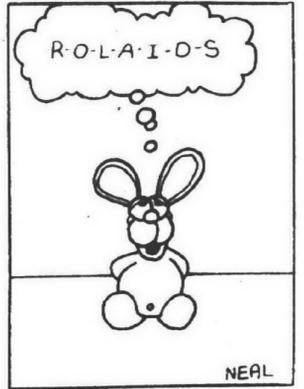
Sun Ra will bring his big band sound to the New World Stage in Detroit's Harmonie Park Saturday. Sun Ra often adds outer space lyrical themes to his far-out brand of jazz.

The show, appropriately enough, starts at midnight and runs until 4 a.m. (New World Stage, 1437 Randolph, 964-0527.)

Grumblecord



I WAS A FINALIST IN THE FIFTH GRADE SPELLING BEE THE NEXT WORD COULD EITHER DECLARE ME CHAMPION OR SENTENCE ME TO A FATE OF VERBAL IGNORANCE. I WAITED IMPATIENTLY AS THE PRINCIPAL CLEARED HIS THROAT SMILED, AND ASKED ME THE LONG-AWAITED QUESTION.



Loud and clear

The message comes through loud and clear when you tape it on this battery-operated, old-fashioned studio mike. Push the button and it records. It stops when you release the button. But push it again and it replays the recorded message. Great for reminding the kids about chores that should be done. \$26. It's the Gifts, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield.



Forget chop suey

Gourmet Chinese chicken salad is made easy with this kit that contains all the necessary ingredients, including cellophane noodles. It even comes with chopsticks. All you add is the chicken. \$5.99. Merchant of Vino, Southfield, Birmingham and Troy.

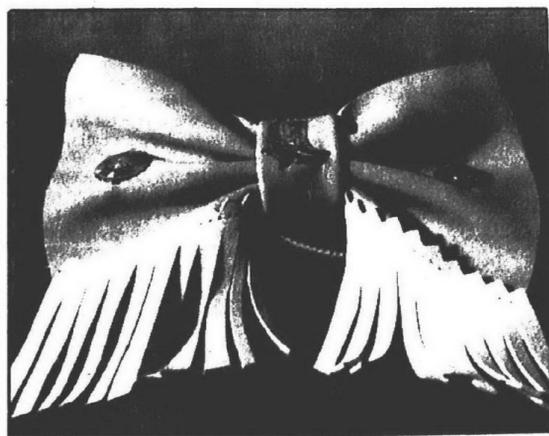
With this bash I thee wed

If an unmarried couple has been living together for some time, isn't it silly for them to have a big wedding? Not at all, says University of Michigan sociologist Martin Whyte. "Elaborate weddings help stress the difference between cohabitation and marriage — two stages that may seem to be alike but are actually two fundamentally different states," Whyte said.

"Weddings symbolize the bride and groom's promise to give up their liberal premarital sexual options for marital fidelity. That is one major reason why there are so many big weddings now."

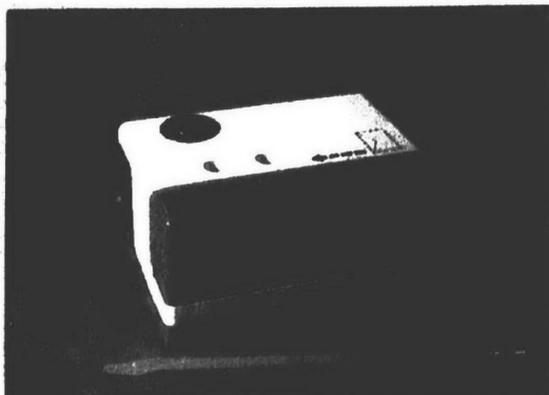
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Lasso them curly locks

It's a Western-style leather hair bow accented with silver-plated ornaments. Ideal to hold an unruly ponytail in place. The elastic band that does all the holding is replaceable. \$25. R. G. Crumbenatcher, 120 W. Maple, Birmingham.



Getting to the point

If you're the type who gets a lot of mail — or hates to open even a small amount of it — this is the gadget you've been looking for. It's a combination letter opener and pencil sharpener. It'll do either job faster than the old-fashioned manual way. \$14.99. Warren Drugs, Farmington Hills.



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Arlene V. Fisher

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Individual Results May Vary

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If you are 170 lbs. you can be 118 lbs.!
If you are 180 lbs. you can be 125 lbs.!

Individual Results May Vary

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Rochester performer Jeff LaDuke will be performing Tuesday, Aug. 25, at the Michigan Festival in East Lansing.



Festival showcases Michigan's talent



Josh White Jr. will be one of the performers on folk night, Saturday, Aug. 29.

Michigan performers at the Michigan Festival? It makes perfect sense.

In fact, some 500 Michigan natives will showcase their talents at the festival, which takes place Friday through Sunday, Aug. 21-30, on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

Music, dance and cultural displays will highlight the festival, which is part of Michigan's sesquicentennial celebration.

Michigan performers Peter, Paul and Mary, The Temptations, Sawyer Brown, and Tommy James and the Shondells are among the Coca-Cola Main Stage performers who are scheduled to appear at the 10-day event.

The centerpiece of the Michigan Festival will be the return of the 1987 Festival of Michigan Folklore from Washington, D.C. This group, which appeared at the Smithsonian Institute's mall earlier this year, includes craftsmen, cooks and folk musicians.

Presentations of the Festival of Michigan Folklore take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Aug. 21-30.

THE MAIN STAGE will feature name Michigan acts at 8 p.m. each day: Tommy James and the Shondells (Friday, Aug. 21); J.C. Heard Orchestra on jazz night (Saturday, Aug. 22); Martha Reeves and the Vandellas and Rare Earth (Sunday, Aug. 23); Sawyer Brown on country night (Monday, Aug. 24); The Temptations (Tuesday, Aug. 25); Peter, Paul and Mary (Wednesday, Aug. 26); the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band on Caribbean night (Thursday, Aug. 27); the Greater Lansing Symphony Orchestra (Friday, Aug. 28); and folk

artists Joel Mabus, Sally Rogers, Claudia Schmidt and Josh White Jr. (Saturday, Aug. 29).

Rochester musician Jeff LaDuke will be opening for The Temptations at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25.

Other festival activities will include:

- Harry Blackstone the magician, another Michigamian, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at MSU's Wharton Center for the Performing Arts.

- International, contemporary and classical dance will take place on The Kaleidoscope Stage, sponsored by Michigan Retailers Association. Classical ensembles and vocal music are also scheduled for the stage.

- An old-time street dance, led by the Michigan Council of Square and Round Dance Clubs, will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the East Lansing Stage.

- The Children's Stage, sponsored by the Junior League of Lansing, will feature performances by theater groups, musicians and a variety of storytellers for kids.

- The Theatre Stage will be the site of performances by the theater departments of Michigan State University and Lansing Community College.

Admission tickets allowing you to attend all of a day's events are \$6 in advance with the purchase of a festival button. Buttons are \$8 during the festival. Children under 6 are admitted free.

Button tickets, redeemable for buttons at the festival, can be bought at TicketMaster Outlets. Tickets can be ordered by telephone, using VISA or Mastercard, by calling 423-6666.



Peter, Paul and Mary, still singing songs of protest, will appear Wednesday, Aug. 26.



Martha Reeves will have them dancin' in the streets on Sunday.

Promoter runs the show at Meadow Brook

Continued from Page 1

The recruiting job dried up with the oil industry recession. Grad school didn't prove as exciting as she'd hoped. But she remembered the fun she had as an air show promoter.

TONIGHT THE Rochester resident is back home, producing a show

at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the OSU campus.

Concert promotion is a man's world. The vivid image is of Woodstock Live Aid promoter Bill Graham working three telephones and cursing three different agents in three different languages.

But Thiele is out to prove there's room for a woman — and a deliberately feminine one at that.

"I don't curse. I really can't. That's not what they expect from a lady and I intend to be as ladylike as possible."

Not that there are times when an expletive or two doesn't cross her mind.

"OOOH, I HATE that," she says, stepping out of a dressing room. "These all-male groups — I don't

know why they have to call you honey or sweetie."

Then, she regains her composure. "I guess it's a sign they accept me," she sighed.

It's now moments before show time, and there's one last crisis. A musician hired for the evening wants to know how much he's going to get paid.

Firmly, but politely, Thiele directs him to the appropriate people. This night she's not handling musician arrangements. But there's still no time to rest.

Scrambling up the steep Meadow Brook Music Festival hill, Thiele checks that her mother and a friend have good seats (they do) then gathers up a group of devoted Drifters fans for a brief backstage photo session with their idols.

IT'S SHOW time. By 8:05 p.m., the Coasters are on stage. By 8:10, Thiele's swaying to the music but only briefly. There's still work to be done.

As if by magic, she's gone. Holed up in a room inappropriately called the library — there isn't a book in sight — she's counting the evening's proceeds.

On a good night, Entertainment Plus, Thiele's Rochester-based production company, can net upwards of \$5,000. This show, a sellout, could be one of those nights.

STILL, CONCERT promoting at this level requires constant hustle and hard work. The big kill just isn't out there.

That weekend, Madonna would bring her nationwide tour into the nearby Pontiac Silverdome, but tour details were handled by the star's own staff. When it comes to the really big shows, local promoters like Thiele are out in the cold.

"Madonna, all the superstars, they have their own people," she says, perhaps a little enviously. "I'd love to put on a show like that. That would be a breeze."

Not that tonight's show will go unnoticed. A reporter and photographer have been following her around all evening. Two television crews

also have shown up to tape parts of the show for the 11 o'clock news.

ONE OTHER thing Madonna and Thiele were schoolmates — Rochester Adams High School, class of 1976.

"But we didn't know each other." Still, Thiele hopes her tale will be that be that of another Adams grad made good.

Operating out of a basement, her company is small — there are just two other full-time employees. But it's aggressive. And it's hers.

"Sometimes we'll book something we know won't make any money right now because we're looking for a bigger payoff down the road."

But, as always, the performers have to be paid first.

On stage, the Drifters are holding forth. Half of these guys look too young to have even been born when "On Broadway," the opening number, topped the charts. But lead singer Charlie Thomas is an old pro.

A SHORT, muscular man, Thomas brings to mind Pele — and on this small stage he's displaying the same kind of crowd-pleasing magnetism the Brazilian soccer star once showed in the world's great stadiums. The audience follows every move.

Things had been a little rockier for the Coasters. There were a couple of flubbed lines, a couple of awkward transitions during their 25-minute opening set. And these seasoned pros aren't satisfied.

"Never again," says a Coaster, shaking his head. Thiele, promising a fall gig, tries to soothe the upset performer. Her charm works, momentarily. The man still insists on his own hand-picked backup band next time. "Never again," he says, walking away. "Never again."

It goes better with Thomas. Called in to receive his pay, he proves as much a showman off stage as on.

"I try to please the people," he says in his gravelly, James Brown voice. "That's why I get this," he flashes a wide grin — and his bankroll. Following the old show biz tradition, tonight's performers will be paid in cash.

"YOU SEE this lady," he points to Thiele. "She's the best promoter I've ever worked with. I call her the boss lady."

It's time to go. "Goodbye, honey," he says.

Thiele forces a smile. "He's an old friend and a real pro. I let him get away with that."

After the break, when all the acts have been paid, Thiele allows herself time for backstage socializing.

By now the Shirelles, all spiked heels and shimmering sequins, have taken the stage.

Once upon a time, the Shirelles were among the most demure of the 1960s girl groups. But this bunch puts on a high-energy rock 'n' roll set that has the crowd on its feet.

"NOT BAD," Thiele thinks to herself, peering out from the gray wall that separates her from the performers. "This is a good night."

Finally, it's time for the Platters. After three decades — and countless voices — the name still evokes memories of dreamy romance. And the group doesn't disappoint.

The three male Platters are dressed to the hilt in white satin tuxedos. On their arm is an unquestionably lovely young female singer in a spangled gown. Visually, the group still exudes class.

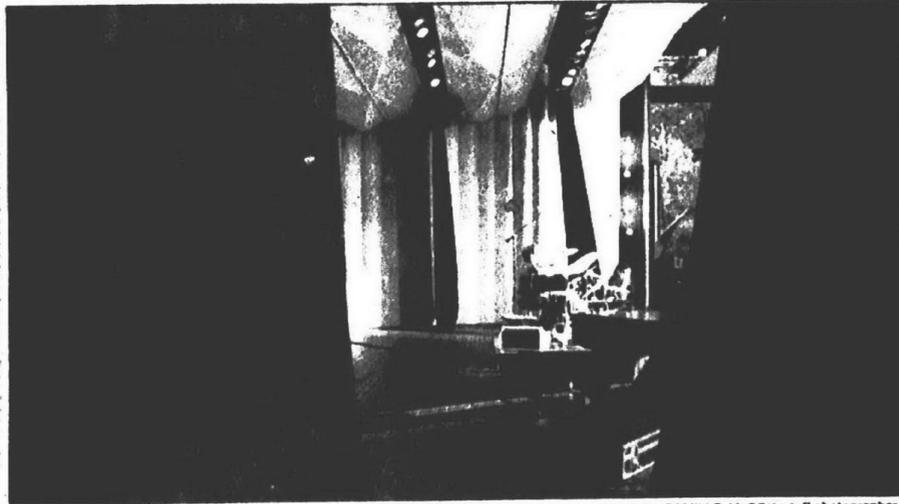
In performance, though, they come perilously close to being a Vegas-style lounge act, longer on patter than music. But the suburban moms and dads down front don't seem to mind. They laugh at every joke.

"YOU KNOW what?" Thiele says. "My feet are killing me." She's sat down maybe twice in the past six hours.

The show's almost over. It's a pleasant summer night. There's a full moon. And by now the Platters are crooning "Only You." Life could be worse.

"Do I still think I'll be doing this in five years? I don't know, I'd really like to get into managing. But whatever I do, it will be associated with show business."

Tomorrow, there's another show.



photos by CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Thiele (right) chats with her mother, Gwen Thiele, and friend Cindy Canin before the show, then watches the beginning of the show from backstage (above).



Avalon hits the beach

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

It's been a long time since Frankie Avalon scored on the pop charts. Within the last decade he's been perhaps best known for his inclusion in golden oldie albums hawked on late night television.

But the man probably best known for romping with America's favorite Mouseketeer, Annette Funicello, through a series of beach party movies in the 1960's has hit the nostalgia circuit. He appeared last weekend at Four Bears Waterpark in Shelby Township.

Mainly he's using the circuit to plug his new movie, "Back to the Beach."

Both he and Funicello are listed as the film's executive producers.

"I don't go out that often but after I finished the film I felt like singing again," said Avalon, who turns 48 next month.

"I don't know what reaction to the film will be, but I haven't stopped since January." He'd been making the rounds with a review billed as "The Golden Boys of Bandstand."

"I'd feel bad if they left the 'g' off of golden," he cracks.

In the review, he teamed with two other artists who came out of Philadelphia, Pa. in the '50's, Fabian and Bobby Rydell.

On tap are two television specials, one set for November with Barbara Mandrell, the other a nostalgia fest of musical artists from 1955-65 billed as a spring break reunion.

Everything old is almost new again. Timing couldn't have been better for another beach bash in the tradition of American International Pictures, the original home of the series. Not only are the styles of the '50's and '60's heavily borrowed and lampooned for retro fashions, but the beach culture of that time has regained its hip status.

"The resurgence of nostalgia has helped the movies," Avalon said. Needless to say, the films including "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" and "Beach Blanket Bingo" haven't withstood the shifting sands of time.

"They're almost innocent," Avalon said. "They're dated but they're fun. We couldn't make the same picture

today. They had their time."

In its '80's reincarnation, the beach movie pokes fun at itself. Funicello, who in real life was a peanut butter pitchman, plays a middle class Midwestern housewife who keeps a pantry filled with the stuff. Avalon plays a successful car salesman, who appears in his own campy television commercials. It's a case of the former beach bum and beach bunny becoming just another set of sitcom parents until they return to the sand and sun.

Recognizing that there's an entire sector of moviegoers unfamiliar with these characters who use far too much hairspray, the producers have thrown in a few entertainers known to the mousse and gel set.

Dweezil Zappa and Pee-Wee Herman make the kind of cameo appearances that Mickey Rooney and Buster Keaton did in the original sand sagas.

Avalon believes that in some respects the old series retains its appeal. "Our pictures have kind of sustained themselves since '63. They're syndicated on television. They have almost a cult following."

Movies created a second career for Avalon. Although he had a minor hit with the disco version of his 1950's hit "Venus" in 1975, he's a '50's singer. In its original version, "Venus," stayed on the charts for five weeks in the spring of 1959. It hit number one the week of March 9, 1959. Not bad for a song reportedly recorded while Avalon pinched his nose to achieve a nasal tone as he sang.

He also has the distinction of holding the last number one hit of the 1950's. His song "Why" topped the Billboard charts the week of Dec. 28, 1959.

With "Why" as his last hit, Avalon branched out into film. He appeared in 1960 with Alan Ladd in "Guns of Timberland." That year he also appeared with John Wayne in "The Alamo."

But he really hit pay dirt in 1962 when he filmed "Panic in the Year Zero" with Ray Milland. That project began his long association with American International Pictures, the original studio for the beach movies.



Pop star Frankie Avalon, who performed Saturday at Four Bears Waterpark in Shelby Township, chatted with Street Scene about his reasons for going "Back to the Beach."

Beach movies haven't weathered the sands of time



The new film "Back to the Beach" tries to capture the sandy silliness of the beach movies of the 1960s. The new film's stars are Tommy Hinkley (left), Lori Loughlin and old standbys Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon.

Come heck or high water, they're trying to return to that beachhead known as popular culture.

Those beach-blanket-bikini films that have made a generation of discriminating moviegoers roll their eyes in exasperation are gearing up for another go round.

Don't ask for reasons behind this phenomena. Better to save your energy for pondering the real serious questions in life — like how much of the earth's ozone layer was destroyed by the amount of aerosol hairspray used in a single beach picture.

This passing interest in the series is being fed by the release of "Back to the Beach."

Mainly a fond parody of the sand and sun flicks of an earlier generation, the movie does almost revive an interest in the earlier films. Needless to say, it takes a certain kind of perversity to want a historic perspective on films this campy.

For those preparing for the sight of former Mouseketeer and past peanut butter maven, Annette Funicello in a one piece swimsuit, here are some warnings to the not so wise.



second runs
Louise Okrutsky

No matter which film you do end up viewing, remember — these are the kind of movies in which plots are regarded as interchangeable parts.

We're making one Big Kahuna of an assumption here.

We're taking for granted the existence of a plot.

Faster than you can say "Gidget loves Moonoggie," we must add there aren't any plots in these films.

However, there is a basic premise. The female lead can easily be identified by the fact she wears the most modest bathing suit on the beach and is ardently pursued by a more worldly beach bum. She has marriage on her mind. He doesn't. She's read Ann Landers' advice to sweet young beach bunnies to always keep their feet on the floor (or in this case, sand.) He hasn't.

Never fear. Love, marriage and

the beach bunny prevail. Usually this conclusion is reached after about 90 minutes of surfing, cameo appearances by down on their luck comedians and a few forgettable rock tunes.

OK. Surf's up. Don't say you haven't been warned about this folly.

"Beach Party" (1963) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Dorothy Malone and Bob Cummings and Morey Amsterdam. The first beach film. The one with artistic pretensions — it almost has a plot. Malone, Cummings and Amsterdam are better remembered for their early television roles. Malone in "Peyton

Place," Cummings in "Love that Bob," among others and Amsterdam of course, in the "Dick Van Dyke Show."

"Beach Blanket Bingo" (1965) Frankie, Annette and future Gidget, Deborah Walley. Cameo appearances by Don Rickles, Paul Lynde and Buster Keaton. Lynde is his old smarmy self. Good chance to see early film great, Keaton.

"How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1965) Annette, Frankie, Don, Buster, Mickey Rooney, Dwayne Hickman. This is what Hickman did after "Dobie Gillis." Boy hits the surf. Girl hits the surf. Boy meets girl. They surf into the sunset.

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Cellular phones

Anyone could be listening

By Diane Gale
staff writer

It's a law that's easily broken and almost impossible to enforce.

If you use your TV set or a scanner to listen to cellular phone conversations, you're breaking the Electronic Communication Privacy Act, passed by Congress last year.

The fine carries up to one year in prison and \$250,000 for the first offense and up to two years in prison and \$350,000 for the second offense.

But applying the law and getting a conviction is another story.

There hasn't been a conviction nationally since the new law went into effect, according to John Russell, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice.

The law doesn't apply to intercepting conversations on the cordless phones themselves.

But a simple, everyday tool, such as a television set, can be used to break this slippery law.

That's right. When you're not watching "Leave it to Beaver" reruns, that innocuous-looking, screened box in your living room could be used to illegally listen to phone conversations. Tuning the dial to channels 80 to 83 will do the trick.

BUT DON'T WORRY about junior breaking the law by accident while he's trying to find his favorite sit com.

The interception has to be intentional to be illegal.

"Privacy of communication is very difficult to enforce," said Irby C. Tallant, Federal Communications Commission Detroit Field Office engineer in charge. The privacy act is not under the FCC jurisdiction. The FBI enforces the secrecy provision.

If eavesdroppers don't tell others what they've heard, it would be difficult to establish the crime occurred, Tallant said.

Before the law was enacted, the American Civil Liberties Union argued restrictions were needed to prevent eavesdropping and abuse.

Industry leaders lobbied for the legislation, some say, to lure the consumer into a false sense of privacy.

THE INDUSTRY "misled customers into believing it is a secure system," said Robert Horvitz, government liaison for the Association of North American Radio Clubs. Many cellular phone operators are told by sales representatives the law protects them from eavesdropping, he said.

"If you're using public airwaves, it's your responsibility to protect the privacy, not the general public's, which has traditionally been the FCC's policy," Horvitz said.

There's no right to eavesdrop, Horvitz said. "But that's not the point. It's the cellular phone company's responsibility to protect its customers and the best way to do that is through technology."

The law doesn't give legal agencies the tools to actively go after the criminal, according to Glen Roberts, publisher of Full Discloser, an advocacy and watchdog publication based in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"All it did was make it a criminal offense to listen. Yet it's just as easy to listen to as before the act was passed," Roberts said.

PHONE OWNERS have taken their own steps to foil eavesdroppers.

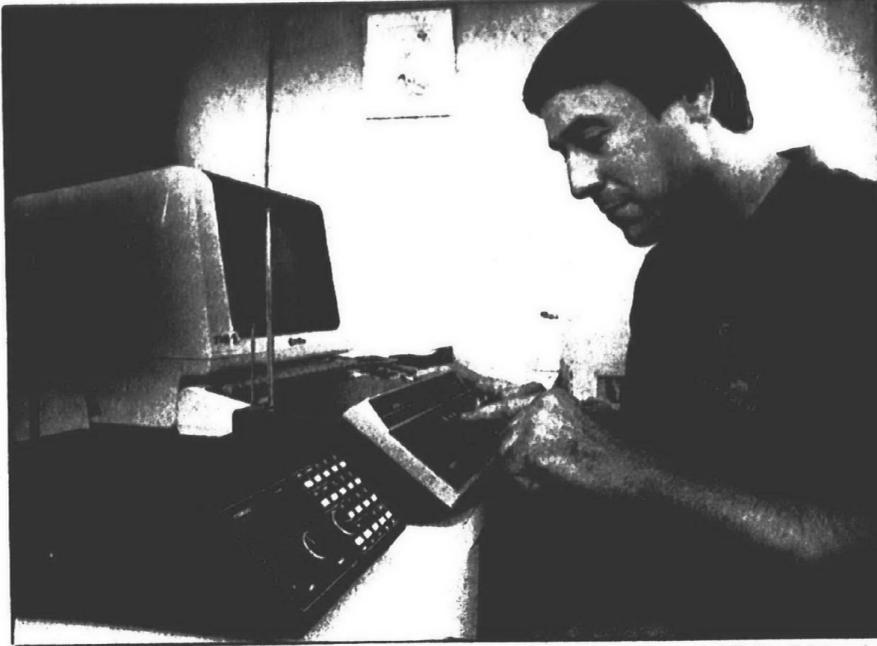
Ronald Shute talks in code on his cellular phone to confuse unauthorized listeners.

There are times he just doesn't want the information overheard.

"Anything that goes through the airwaves can be picked up," said Shute, a zone manager in Canton Township for PPG Biomedical Supplies based in New York.

"There's a lot of proprietary information to New York that I wouldn't want let out," Shute said. "Plus there's a lot of personal phone calls between myself and my wife that I wouldn't want anyone to hear."

Franklin Elias of Franklin J. Elias & Associates in Southfield, an employee benefits, consulting and insurance firm, warns the people he's talking to that he's using a cellular phone.



Ken Ascher, chairman and chief executive officer of Communications Electronics Inc. in Ann Arbor, uses his scanner to monitor ham frequencies and test new electronic equipment. But one thing he does not do is listen in on cellular phone conversations — that would be a violation of federal law.

photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

"Most people say it's not that big of a deal anyway." ON THE OTHER end of the spectrum, some scanner manufacturers are trying to make sure if you buy a scanner, you're going to be aware it is illegal to pick up cellular phone conversations with it.

Scanners are monitors used to pick up police, fire, ambulance, local government, forestry, railroads, taxi cabs, tow trucks, etc.

Regency Electronics requires labels saying "improper use" violates the Electronics Privacy Act, said Ken Ascher, chairman of Communications Electronics, a scanner distributor based in Ann Arbor.

Ultimately, anyone asking for guarantees against eavesdropping is asking for "impossibilities," Bonk said. "Cellular is in its infancy," she said. "If you think you're going to have a totally perfect system, that's a fantasy."

'Rich man's toy' broadens appeal

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The guy next to you is eating a hamburger and talking on the telephone.

No big deal, unless he's driving a car, and you're wondering what's keeping his fender from veering into yours.

Phillip Layne, president of Cellular Phone Concepts, said that's why he promotes "hands-free" cellular phones. A portable microphone hooks onto a jacket lapel, car visor or anywhere else, and frees his hands to steer.

It's one of many changes in the ever-evolving world of cellular phones.

CELLULAR PHONES are computer-controlled radio transceivers whose signals are transmitted from wherever the call is made, usually a car, to a cellular base station. From there it's switched by computer to regular phone lines to its destination.

Cellular phones were once a status symbol of the rich and famous. That's not true anymore, Layne said. He sees his market as including anyone who makes at least \$10 hourly. But the majority of his customers are executives.

Costs of the phones average between \$500 and \$3,000. Jacqueline Bonk, office and sales manager at Cellular Concepts, said road safety has become a major reason for buying the phones.

"They were first seen as a toy. Then an effective business tool. And now it's becoming increasingly important as a safety tool. If your car breaks down, and you can't trust people to help you, you can dial someone you can trust to help."

Bonk said doctors often use the device to relay step-by-step medical procedures as patients are rushed to hospitals.

Cellular phones aren't restricted to cars. They are totally portable and can be strapped on your back, hooked up to a boat or just about anywhere else you want to take them. The only restriction is that the cellular phone has to be within the service area, which could be anywhere in the world that has cellular phone stations.

BUT IF you are in an area — such as the northern part of Michigan — that doesn't have access to the stations, you can't use the device.

Other technical problems with the phones include reception problems caused by bad weather and limited accessibility caused by too many users jamming the system.

Monthly bills include calls cellular phone owners make, calls they receive and the service fee. Sometimes the retailer who sold you the service receives a commission on the bill.

Elias acknowledges the lack of privacy and makes the point with a story about his friend's wife. She was planning a birthday party and refused to use a cellular phone "because her husband could be listening on a scanner."

But after 20 years of using various types of car phones, he sees their benefits.

BILL CRISPIN of Crispin Chevrolet in Saline said cellular phone eavesdropping is a "concern, but what do you do?"

"If you're going to worry about it there's no point in having one," Crispin said. "It's buy and beware."

"If you use them in legitimate business, so what if someone hears you talk?" Crispin said.

Greg Williams of Plymouth said he "couldn't live without one."

"I've found it to be an invaluable tool," he said. As a manufacturer's representative for Alpine Electronics, Williams sells electronic equipment — including cellular phones — to retailers. He uses his cellular phone for personal and business conversations.

Eavesdropping isn't a concern for him.

"Most of the confidential conversations I have with clients are so esoteric that if someone was listening they wouldn't be able to figure it out anyway," he said. "I don't get a lot of customers who say I won't buy it because other people will hear, but I do get asked that question (about privacy security)," said Williams, who often talks to customers when he visits retailers.



Not all cellular phones have to be mounted in cars. Phillip Layne, owner of Cellular Phone Concepts in West Bloomfield, is carrying a cellular phone that has a speaker-microphone that is clipped to a tie or lapel.

Even the cautious can take stock

Common wisdom tells us that stock market investing is no place for amateurs, and there is some truth to that. But everyone begins as an amateur. Today some 43 million people have money in stocks, and they all had to start sometime.

While the idea of investing in stocks certainly can be intimidating at first, the potential rewards, even for the cautious investor, are significant.

As Money magazine reported, "Studies show that in the past 55 years, stocks have posted an average annual return of 9.5 percent with the dividends reinvested, compared with 4.2 percent for corporate bonds. During that same period, inflation averaged about 3 percent. Over time, a carefully selected group of stocks offers one of the best ways to build up your capital faster than inflation erodes it."

WHILE THE stock market can be intimidating, it should be remembered what a share of stock is: part ownership of a company. And some companies, over time, have proven to be very steady and predictable performers.

To illustrate this point, investment advisers refer to "the pyramid of risk." At the peak of the pyramid you find the high risk/high reward investments that might pay off in a big way — or not at all. These include precious metals, undeveloped land and what are called high-risk stocks.

In the middle of the pyramid are more secure, but still somewhat risky investments, including growth stocks.

At the base are the most secure investments. These include U.S. Treasury bonds, bank certificates of deposit and a group of stocks called blue chip.

WHAT ALL THIS means is that some companies with long histories of profit are actually grouped among the safest investments available.

Once you begin to realize that the stock market is approachable, you must consider the approach that's right for you.

The first step is to recognize where you fit among the different types of investors. At the top of that risk pyramid is the speculator — the individual who takes significant risks to win high rewards. Then



While the idea of investing in stocks certainly can be intimidating at first, the potential rewards, even for the cautious investor, are significant.

there is the trader, an active buyer and seller of stocks who seeks to make a gain from small movements in stock prices. Then there's you — the investor who looks for gains over a period of years through dividends, economic expansion and profitable operations by the companies.

Here are a number of suggestions for approaching the market conservatively:

- Have a savings cushion of at least three months' salary. You don't want to pull your money out of the market for an emergency unless you absolutely must. Your strategy benefits over time.

- Consider starting with a mutual fund. There are many available with different goals and stock portfolios. Choose one that matches your temperament and objectives, then monitor it carefully to see how individual stocks perform and the management of the fund reacts to changing conditions.

- Take a course in investing. It's great way to remove a lot of the mystery. You probably will be asked to "invest" a fund of pretend money. You should also read reputable magazines and books relating to investing.

- Join an investment club. Here, you will pool small amounts of your money with contributions from other club members. These clubs often have a diversity of investments, and all members learn from one another.

Once you are ready to go into the market on your own, you need a broker. How to select the right one is a subject for another article — if not a whole book.

But here are some quick guidelines nearly everyone agrees with: recommendations from friends and neighbors are good ways to begin the search; take some time to be certain the chemistry is right between you and the prospective broker; be absolutely sure the broker understands your goals; find out what you can reasonably expect in personal service, and if the relationship isn't working out, first try to mend it, then end it.

Once you are in the market, there are a number of strategies to maintain your conservative stance. Each of these should be discussed in detail with your broker, but here they are briefly.

- Don't chase minor moves. Reacting to every piece of financial news leads the conservative investor nowhere. It wastes time, costs more in commissions and can be nerve-racking. You are in for the long haul.

- Don't fall in love with your stock. Lack of discipline about when to sell is a common failing among investors of all kinds, reports The New York Times. The ideal is to set a goal for a stock and when it reaches that price, you've reached your goal. Then you sell. Otherwise, you would ride it right back down in price.

- Diversify. If you spread out your investment, declines in one area can be offset by gains elsewhere. This allows your investment to grow as a whole. "Professionals know no magic number of stocks that ensures a proper diversification," reports The New York Times. But many investors indicate that approx-



loose change
Marty Redilla

imately \$15,000 is required to assure diversity.

- Don't overdiversify. You don't want to own more properties than you can effectively keep on track. Money magazine suggested that six stocks and two mutual funds is a good limit.

- Place stop orders. When you buy a stock, you can set a price that should the stock drop to equal, it will be sold automatically. This should be 10 to 20 percent below the purchase price. If your stock gains, you can raise your stop order. The automatic provision takes emotionalism out of the situation and keeps your investments working toward your long-range goals.

As your sophistication grows, there are still other ways to ensure the stability of your investment through devices called put and call options. These too can be discussed with your broker.

While the stock market can be a profitable arena for the conservative investor, there are some people who never adjust. They simply find the ups and downs too unnerving. If, after a while, you find yourself in that category, you can always move to more stable investments, such as annuities, bonds or money market funds. While stocks have a place in any long-term portfolio, concern about them shouldn't dominate your life.

After all, you invest to live, not live to invest.

Marty Redilla is an account executive with E.F. Hutton and Co. in Plymouth. For more information on stock investment programs, write Marty Redilla, E.F. Hutton, 459 Main Street, Plymouth 48170.

How to travel alone and like it

Dear Joan:
I have taken a job with a book publisher in the capacity of sales representative. Seventy percent of my time will be spent on the road. I don't want to spend every night in my motel room with a tray in front of the TV. How can I handle eating out alone and perhaps having a drink in a bar by myself with aplomb?

S.D. Royal Oak

A woman alone doesn't mean an available woman. A woman on her own is often afraid of being perceived as an easy pickup. To some men, "alone" means, "available," which is sexual discrimination in its worst form.

If you, a woman alone, are accosted by a stranger in your hotel, of course you tell him to "get lost." But you certainly don't need to spend your evenings in your beige-and-cream motel room. Summon enough courage to have your drink in the hotel bar as well as eat your dinner in the hotel dining room, if that's what you want to do.

It may take some practice to enter public eating and drinking places by yourself, and they must be selected with care. You must look like a professional at all times. This is important to remember when traveling for your company.

A conservative, business image in conveyed by the way you dress as well as by the way you behave. Enter the bar or dining room with head high, pleasant expression on your face and your briefcase or files with you. Tell the person seating you, without embarrassment, that you'd like a table for one.

After you have ordered, shuffle through a paper or two to establish yourself as someone who is stopping in this hotel on business. If a man comes over uninvited and seats himself at your table, call the waiter and ask "Is there a free table for this gentleman?"

When you are on the road on business, it is enjoyable to try out the restaurants for which each city you're in is famous. I would advise you to avoid the nightclub or cabaret type because a woman sitting alone during a floor show can feel uncomfortable. If you are shy about having others see you dining alone, you



business etiquette
Joan K. Dietch

might pass some time by making notes in your office diary or by jotting down some notes on a pad.

If you think someone is staring at you, ignore it or you can stare them down. I find this always works. Enjoy your meal and your surroundings. You have a right to be there.

Dear Joan:
I am very attracted to a colleague who works for the same organization I do. What are the rules of etiquette for female managers and the opposite sex dating?

B.T. Beverly Hills

Since women joined the work force in the Industrial Revolution, men have flirted with, dated and married women they work with. Today women are enjoying the fruits of their education, their new status in the business and professional worlds and their new ability to shape their own social lives.

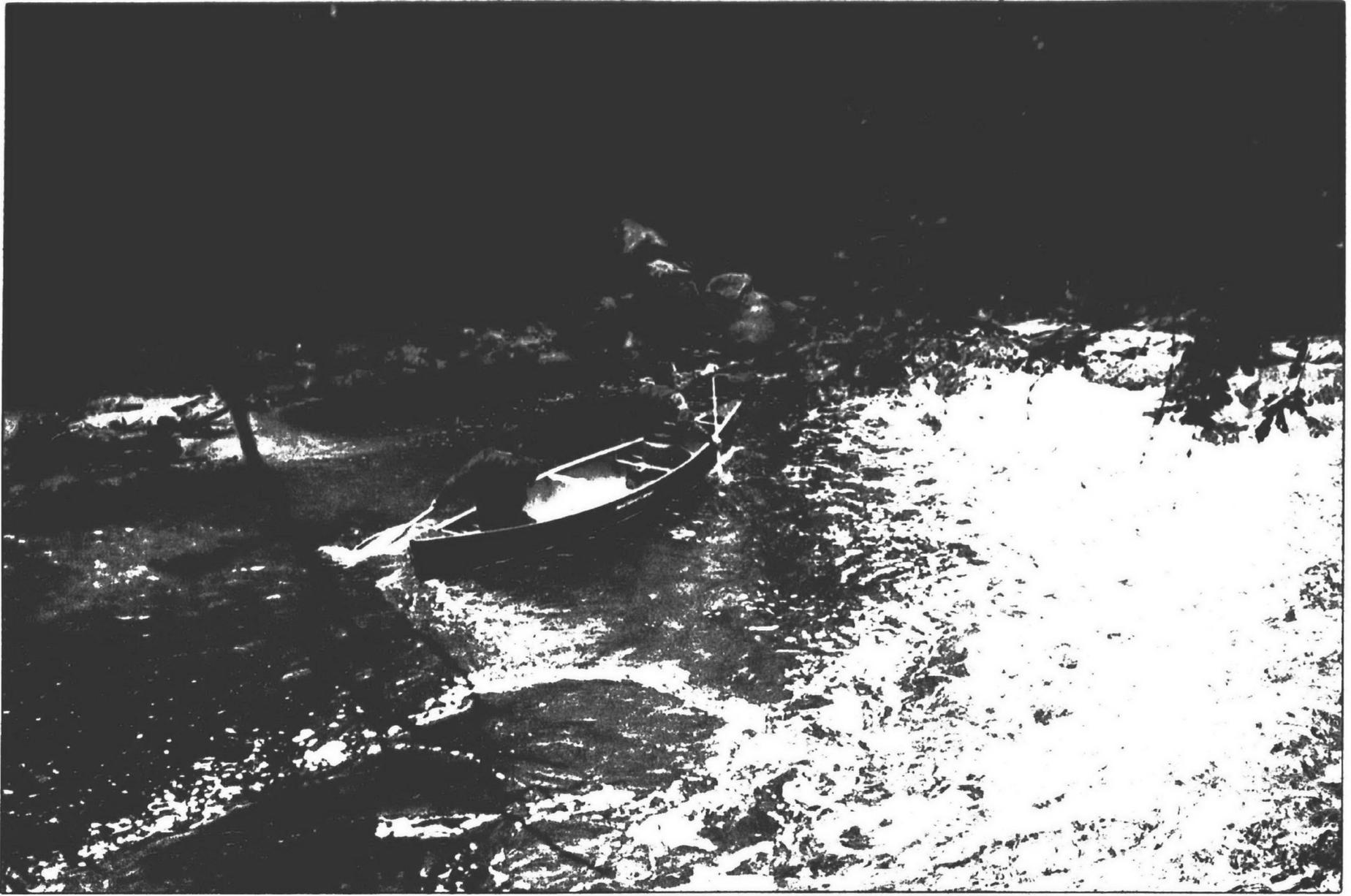
If you are a woman executive who finds herself attracted to a male colleague, there is no reason you should not ask him to be your escort for a party or whatever festive occasion you would like him to join, provided:

1. He is not someone in a much higher position than yours, so others might not think you are being pushy or apple polishing.

2. You make all the arrangements for the evening. You are not seeking anything more serious than a casual date.

If you are looking for a real relationship, you would be wise to look as far away from your company and its clients as you possible can.

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



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Paul Mobbs (left) of Bloomfield Hills and Sandy Graham of Rochester paddle past some of nature's wonder along the Clinton River, north of M-59 in Oakland County.

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

In the Midwest, mention canoeing and thoughts turn to Minnesota's Boundary Waters, Canada's Algonquin or Quetico, even Michigan's mighty Au Sable.

All are a canoeist's paradise. All are faraway spots and take a while to get to.

But longtime paddler Sandy Graham doesn't have to travel very far to get to his favorite canoeing spot.

The Rochester resident simply slips over to the Clinton, a rejuvenated, cleaned-up river that twists through Oakland and Macomb counties.

"I've seen owls, herons, ducks, muskrats, deer and hawks out there," Graham said. "The Clinton is challenging. It's close to home. I don't have to wait and plan for (a trip). It's in my back yard."

WEST SIDERS don't have to travel far either to savor a river perfect for paddling. They have in their back yard the whole Huron River to explore, from Proud Lake State Recreation Area in Oakland County down the 130 miles to the mouth of the river at Lake Erie.

The Upper Huron is picture-postcard perfect near the rapids at Delhi Metropark northwest of Ann Arbor. If it's eddies you want, this is one spot in southeastern Michigan to come to.

Graham has canoed since he was 12 and lived in New Jersey. When his family moved to Livonia, he had all the big names in Michigan rivers from which to choose.

"My mom was real cool; she would drop us off near Grayling and Manistee and let us canoe. It seems like I've been canoeing forever."

In his workaday world, Graham even sells canoes for Benchmark in Farmington Hills. His wife, Susan, canoes; his children, Deirdre, 8, and Sandy, 5, are also old-timers at the sport.

"Deirdre did the Betsie River when she was 6 months old. She was in the kind of seat where if we flipped, she would float free."

GRAHAM IS SOLD on family canoeing. He believes that not enough is written about canoeing being a family sport.

Everyone knows it takes two to canoe. Or does it? The French voyagers who canoed northern rivers in pioneer days had crews of up to 10. It's also a sport for those who like to go it alone.

Today the solo canoeist has a host of lightweight, shorter, one-seat canoes to choose from. Paddling solo frees the canoeist from having to find a partner.

Rivers are rated on an International Scale, from the very easy Class I to the unrunnable Class VI. There are no Class III or above rivers in Lower Michigan. In the Upper Peninsula, only the Presque Isle River comes close to being a Class IV.

Class I rivers in the Lower Peninsula, such as the Au Sable, Pere Marquette, Rifle or Manistee, are easy to canoe. They have small waves, clear

passages and no serious obstacles.

Other Lower Michigan rivers, such as the Sturgeon, Pine, Pigeon and Little Muskegon, are a combination of both Class I and Class II. Canoeists on a Class II river will encounter some easy rapids. They might even have to do some tricky maneuvering.

"But it's all relative," Graham said. "Class II can be hairy if the canoeist doesn't have the skill level required."

SOME UPPER PENINSULA rivers, such as the Whitefish, Manistique and Two Hearted, are also easy runs, tailor-made for the novice. Here, canoeists glide over the riffles and light rapids, content to watch the scenery go by.

On the Manistique, canoeists can camp on sandy red banks. On the Two Hearted, the worst obstacles canoeists face are fallen trees (or the black flies that hold their annual convention there in midsummer).

But the legendary falls and rapids of Upper Michigan make travel a lot trickier on most of the other UP rivers. On these rivers, canoeists can encounter high waves, rocks, eddies and narrow passages. Some parts of these rivers have to be scouted. Canoeists here must have had white-water experience.

With its Class IV rapids, the most violent of UP rivers is the Presque Isle. In their book "Canoeing in Michigan" authors Jerry Dennis and Craig Date call the Presque Isle "the most challenging white-water river in Michigan, if not the entire Midwest."

The authors note that Canoe Magazine lists the river as one of the 10 North American rivers "that define the outer edge of contemporary white-water paddling."

Suffice it to say, not too many canoeists have the ability — or the desire — to try the treacherous Presque Isle. And that's what's neat about canoeing. To enjoy most Michigan rivers, canoeists don't need a lot of technical skill. A couple of hours of practice is all that's needed to paddle a canoe.

ONE THING canoeists do need is patience. Traffic on the more popular rivers gets mighty heavy at times.

Throughout the summer, canoeists on the AuSable, Manistee, Pine and Rifle rivers are almost as plentiful as the mosquitoes in the nearby woods. Canoeists on some of the more popular rivers even need to get permits.

At that point, canoeists who yearn for quieter, more deserted waters should try the less-known rivers: the Black, Chippewa, Flat, Jordan and Little Manistee, to name a few.

Graham, who's done most Michigan rivers, is ready to take on bigger waters. His next trip is to paddle along the Niagara Escarpment on the western shores of Georgian Bay, east of Tobermory.

And after that, he'll paddle his way along the Pictured Rocks on the south shore of Lake Superior.

Then there's also lake hopping off Isle Royale . . . canoe camping in Quetico . . . ocean riding along the rocky coast of Maine . . .

up a CREEK

Canoeing's charms lie close at hand

'The Clinton is challenging. It's close to home. I don't have to wait and plan for (a trip). It's in my back yard.'

— Sandy Graham
Rochester canoeist



Making quite a splash at Dodge Park No. 4 on Cass Lake in Oakland County are Janet Henley (left) of Westland, Bruce Calmes of Novi, Paul Mobbs of Bloomfield Hills, Sandy Graham of Rochester and Mike Gastola of Traverse City.

Things to consider before you paddle

Would-be canoeists face two questions right off the bat.

The first is, do I want to own my own canoe, or should I rent one?

The second is, where will I be canoeing?

The answer to the second question is an important consideration for those who choose to buy a canoe. After all, renters have to stick with the canoes available at the livery. They don't get too many options.

But potential buyers should think about where they'll be canoeing — river or lake — and who they'll be taking along — family, one other person or no one — before they buy a canoe.

SOME CANOES are great for speedy cruising, such as lake canoeing. Some are great for turning, which is an asset for river canoeing. Other canoes offer a happy medium between the two. Then there are one-seaters and two-seaters.

"In Michigan waters, you want a little bit of everything," said canoeist Sandy Graham.

Because he sells them, Graham is a great proponent of owning your own canoe. He'll talk about the greater stability, safety, tracking, slickness and performance of boats made out of materials other than aluminum, such as the synthetic material Kevlar. (Most liveries rent aluminum canoes.)

The price of a canoe can depend on the type you buy, but our informal survey showed prices ranging from \$250 for a used canoe to \$2,000 for elaborate models.

Other canoeing enthusiasts leave the canoe care to others, however. When they get to their

favorite spot, they simply pop into the canoe rental place and off they go.

Typical rental rates can range anywhere from \$5 for the first hour of paddling to \$20 for an overnight paddling trip, including transportation from your car to the canoe starting spot.

To get their river legs, newcomers to the sport can laze away an afternoon on the nearby Huron and Clinton rivers. Launching sites and liveries abound on both rivers. Maps of both rivers and the MetroParks that surround them are available from Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226 (961-5865).

CANOISTS WHO plan to paddle rivers around the state might want to buy a recently published book, "Canoeing Michigan Rivers," written by two intrepid canoeers, Jerry Dennis and Craig Date.

The authors said they decided to write the book after one awful weekend on the Pine River.

"There had been too many trips marred by insufficient and inaccurate information. There had been too many hours spent driving in circles, too much confusion over access sites and bridge names," they wrote.

Their book is a treasure trove of put-in spots, liveries and obstacles to be overcome on 45 Michigan Rivers.

There are also guidebooks available on wilderness paddling and canoe camping for those who go beyond the beginner's stage.

The Recreational Canoeing Association of Michigan publishes a dandy little pamphlet that lists many of the liveries in Michigan. Write the association at 5042 Scenic Drive, Honor, Mich. 49840.