



Canton Observer

Volume 10 Number 98

Monday, July 1, 1985

Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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The Canton Connection

BEST BUCKLE UP. Drivers. Acting Canton Police Chief Larry Stewart is issuing a reminder that Michigan's new seat belt law becomes effective today. "Drivers are obligated to wear seat belts or shoulder harnesses if they drive any car manufactured after 1964," said Stewart. "The only ones who are exempt are school buses, delivery trucks that make frequent stops, and the Post Office." Drivers can't be pulled over strictly for seat belt infractions, however. They must be stopped for an unrelated violation, at which time they may be ticketed for not wearing a seat belt.

WITH FIREWORKS and the Fourth of July on this week's itinerary, garbage pickup probably isn't foremost in the minds of many. But if your trash is picked up on Thursdays, you can expect a day's delay: Set your cans out Friday morning instead.

THE PARTY'S over for folks who use "western Wayne County's unofficial used car lot" at the Canton K mart. From now on, auto owners will be subject to a violation punishable by a \$500 fine and/or 90 days imprisonment.

"It got to the point where there were almost 100 cars for sale in the K mart lot (at Ford and Sheldon)," said Acting Police Chief Larry Stewart. "Owners of that property have become concerned about it not only from a congestion point of view, but because of the pedestrian traffic it generates. It infringes upon people using the facilities for shopping."

"We want people to be aware that violations will be issued if they continue to put cars there." A township ordinance prohibits the unauthorized use of private property.

WATCH THE DRIVER WHO'S behind the driver in front of you. That's the message from Canton Township's administration building to the person improperly driving township vehicles. The board of trustees last week were to discuss "unauthorized persons driving township vehicles." The name of the person suspected of wrongdoing was not disclosed. The board postponed discussion of the agenda item for 30 days.

A HOTSHOT CONTEST for the annual Pepsi Cola/NBA game will take place at noon Tuesday, July 9, at Erikson Elementary School, noon Monday, July 15, at Hulsing Elementary School and 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at Central Middle School. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the contest for boys and girls ages 9-12, 13-15 and 16-18. The players are given one minute to shoot as many baskets as they can from designated "hot spots" around the basket. Points are awarded for all shots made. Shooters may compete at one, two or all three locations. Top point scorers will represent Canton in the Metro-Detroit finals later in the year. Registration will be taken at each of three sites the day of the event. Call 397-1900 for more details.

DON'T CHANGE THAT DIAL but Omnicom Cablevision is making some summer changes. Beginning July 1, the cable company will open an hour early, at 9 a.m. and close two hours earlier at 8 p.m. Air operations for community programs will be from noon until 3 p.m. Regular scheduling hours will resume Sept. 1. However, Omnicom will cover major events at all times, according to Suzanne Skubik, Omnicom community affairs and program director. She stresses only cable channels 8 and 15 will be affected by the time changes.

ANYONE INTERESTED in submitting information about Canton Township for Canton Connection may send items to: Canton Editor Marybeth Dillon Ward, 499 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. We ask that you type or print the information and include your name and phone number. Column items should be received at least 10 days prior to the desired publication date.

Police chief search nears end in Canton

By Diane Gale and M.B. Dillon Ward staff writers

Six finalists vying for the job of Canton police chief were scheduled to take written tests and undergo "stress interviews" Friday and Saturday. The Canton Board of Trustees is tentatively scheduled to review the results in closed session July 10 or 11. An open meeting for interviews is expected to be held July 16 or 17, and Canton should have its new police chief by the end of this month, said Canton Personnel Director Dan Durack.

About 160 persons from many states including California and Florida have applied for the position, he said. Five finalists are from Michigan.

Acting Canton Police Chief Larry Stewart, one of the candidates, waived his promotion rights under a township ordinance. Ordinance 85 mandates that qualified township employees automatically be promoted if they pass a "competitive promotional examination." Outside applicants are considered only when eligible employees fail the test.

"I believe I have the qualities required of a chief of police, but I don't want to be fired (figuratively) before I start," explained Stewart, who submitted a written waiver to the township.

"The people I've talked to have been supportive. I think they're comfortable with me as a person and as a leader. But for me to be pushed down their throats when that isn't what they want would serve no purpose for the board, the police department or for me."

Stewart is the only inside applicant.

CANTON MERIT Commissioner Bruce Patterson, who with two other commissioners reviews and approves the police chief tests, expressed concern about actions recently taken by the board of trustees regarding the hiring.

"Dan Durack indicated (some time ago) that the township board was reviewing all independent contracts and that they were interested in setting up an independent contract for the police chief," said Patterson, a Detroit attorney.

"I talked to (Trustees Rob) Padgett, (Steve) Larson, (Loren) Bennett and (Clerk Linda) Chuhnan and indicated I thought that was totally off the mark."

Independently contracting a police chief "would completely emasculate" the intent of the merit commission ordinance, which "like the civil service system eliminates positions such as fire and police chief from patronage and nepotism so that elected officials cannot summarily dismiss someone," Patterson said.

Contractual employees can be fired under "specific termination clauses."

The board has since abandoned the idea, said Durack and Patterson.

An "assessment group" composed of three board members, Durack, former township Finance Director Mike Gorman, Oak Park Director of Public Safety G. Robert Seifert, police consultant Rod Bartell and a Bartell associate will recommend an appointee to Supervisor James Poole.

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Dispatch Board plan would delay responses, claim firefighters

By Diane Gale staff writer

Ripples of discontent are surfacing among officers, firefighters and trustees in the aftermath of a board decision on police and fire dispatch systems.

The fire department is proposing an alternative to the resolution, passed by the Board of Trustees June 11. The board action calls for the immediate hiring of civilian clerks for the police department dispatch with a long-term objective of hiring civilians for a combined police and fire dispatch. Central dispatch is cost effective and will free up officers and firefighters from desk duties, according to board members.

The action was a compromise to appease differing requests from the fire and police departments.

FIREFIGHTERS HAVE taken a hard stand against civilian central dispatch stressing the need for trained firefighters to perform the task. They also say central dispatch will result in longer response times.

The firefighters' most recent alternative proposal includes hiring five civilian clerk dispatchers solely for the police department, hiring three new fire cadets and upgrading three fire cadets to Firefighter I. It calls for three cadets to dispatch, which is how the present system works.

"This will put three more firefighters on the street, it will cost less money than our present system or the proposed central system, and the bottom line would be that it would not increase the safety risk to the residents

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Long-promised paving begins what's inside

By Diane Gale staff writer

It's been a long wait, but road paving is scheduled to begin this week on six miles of Canton roads.

The news isn't good, however, for all Canton residents — especially those who live near Haggerty Road. They're so upset they've started a petition drive to pave Haggerty.

Holloway Construction Co., the contractor hired for the asphalt job, could start work as early as Tuesday, July 8 has been slated as the alternative.

The following is the order the roads will be worked on:

Palmer from Canton Center to Haggerty; Sheldon from Palmer to Cherrbourg; Lilley from Cherry Hill to Cas-

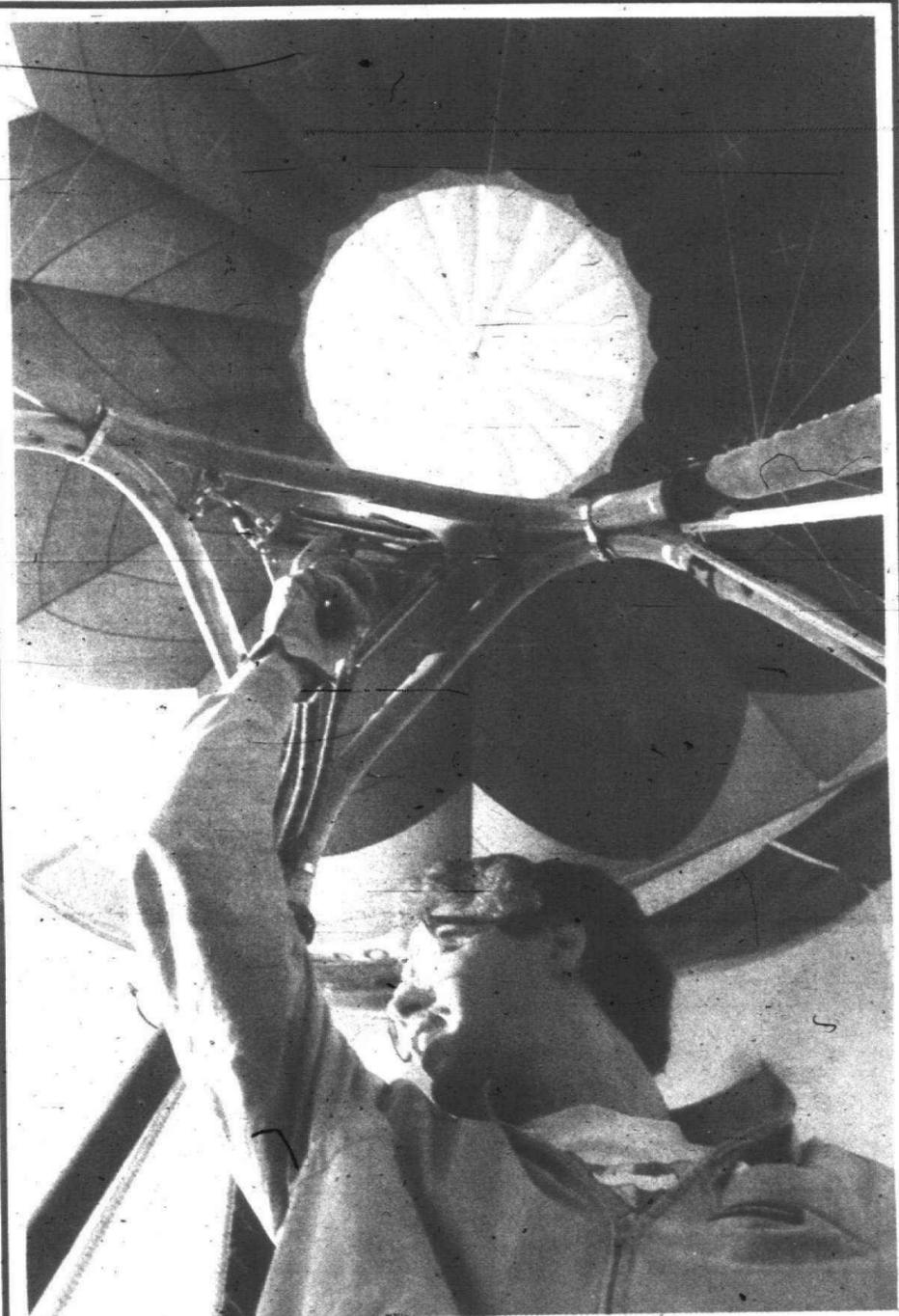
tle Drive; Sheldon from Cherry Hill to Proctor; Warren from Canton Center to Lilley and Warren from the Canton Township border at Hannan Road 282 feet west to the railroad tracks.

"We're attempting to give residents at least one paved access to residential areas, and it can relieve some of the traffic on some roads," said Tom Casari, township engineer.

IMPROVEMENTS ON Warren Road are expected to relieve traffic on Sheldon and Lilley roads, he said.

Supervisor James Poole has previously said that Warren Road from the railroad tracks to Lilley Road will also be paved. However, that stretch is excluded from the present plan.

The project is targeted for comple-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Kirk Johnson of Novi reaches to pull down on the fuel lever, releasing a stream of propane-powered flame to the envelope of the balloon. By heating the air inside the balloon, it rises. If Johnson were to keep his hands off the lever, the balloon would cool and descend.

Balloon festival shaping up

By Diane Gale staff writer

Despite a bumpy take-off, preparations for the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Festival are going smoothly.

That's the word from Scott Lorenz, general manager of Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel who is promoting the July 5-7 event along with Gordon Boring, owner of Walled Lake's Wicker Basket Balloon Center in Plymouth.

Due to a lack of agreement with Plymouth Township officials, Canton Township will host the balloon launch this year for the first time at Centennial Educational Park (CEP), Joy and Canton Center roads.

"The purpose of the event was to promote Plymouth and now it has been expanded to promote Plymouth and Canton, to build traffic at local shops, support sponsors and obviously for the Mayflower Hotel," Lorenz said. "It is also to promote

good relations between Plymouth and Canton."

ALTHOUGH THE PROMOTERS were behind schedule due to the delay in finding a site, Lorenz said the event should be a big success. Approximately 40 businesses have agreed to sponsor a balloon at \$750 for local companies and \$1,000 for those who own their own balloons. About 60 balloons will fly during this year's festivities.

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Sports	1-2C
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Suburban Life	5-7B
The View	5B
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SPORTSLINE	591-2312
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EARLY DEADLINES!
Due to the July 4th holiday, we will be closed Thursday. To place your classified ad in our July 4th issue (being distributed Wednesday, July 3rd), please call today between 8 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

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Please turn to Page 4

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (July 1)

4 p.m. Healthercise — Denise leads in aerobics for good health. Taped at Total Health Spa in Canton.

4:30 p.m. Tell Me a Story — Gina talks about things to do in the summer and reads a children's book entitled "I Had Trouble In Getting To Solder Solder."

5 p.m. Economic Club of Detroit — Edward R. Telling talks to the members of the club about corporate economics.

6 p.m. Masters of Dance — Mary Helen talks with her preschool age dance instructor about how she teaches little ones to dance.

6:30 p.m. Tall Tales — Toastmasters International Tall Tales Contest features some very amusing tall tales.

7 p.m. The Oasis — Comedy and fun with the new Dittles. Skits and musical guests.

7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef welcomes Barb Every who demonstrates lamp shade making.

TUESDAY (July 2)

4 p.m. Cinematique — Johnny Midnight and Ace Hunter review films on Omnicon's Channel 8 Family Home Theater: "39 Steps," "The Lady Vanishes," and "The Women of Pitcairn Island."

4:30 p.m. Food Chain — Food allergies are the topic of discussion for host Debi Silverman and her guest.

5 p.m. Let's Go Eat — Pete and Jeff explore interesting places to eat.

5:30 p.m. Canton Cabbage Patch Kids Contest — Competition in several categories including dress and talent from the 1985 Canton Country Club and Plymouth Creditors; and past president of the Detroit Retail Drug Association.

6:30 p.m. Investment Times — Hosts Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities in the stock market.

7 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Astronomy information with host Mike Best who discusses new regions of space.

7:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana talk with Tom Laliberte, Ethel Wallis and Rose Oliveto, three metro area singles.

WEDNESDAY (July 3)
(All programming the same as Monday)

CHANNEL 15

MONDAY (July 1)

Noon Total Fitness — Jackie Starr talks to physical therapist Diane Sozecki and demonstrates muscle toning.

12:30 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Cas cooks prawns and crab to celebrate his 50th show.

1 p.m. Cooking with Cas — Plymouth BPW-Presents Elizabeth Szilagyi discusses relaxation and stress management with the Silva Method.

2:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition — Clarkston and Ithaca compete.

3 p.m. The Sandy Show — Sandy and Greg interview Barbara Simons from Suicide Prevention.

3:30 p.m. Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas discusses disaster preparedness with Audrey Seay.

4 p.m. The MESC Job Show — An update on Michigan's Youth Corps followed by a discussion on vocational school "rip offs."

4:30 p.m. First Presbyterian of Northville Presents: A Celebration — This week's sermon is entitled "The Unforgivable Sin."

5:30 p.m. For Your Health — Host Pat Sciberras speaks with Jeanne Vogt of the Accounting Aid Society about stress caused by finances.

6 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week — United States Slowpitch Softball Assoc. National Tournament Championship game from the new Canton Softball Center. The competition features powerhouse teams from around the country.

TUESDAY (July 2)

Noon Hamtramck Rotary — This week's speaker is Claude Sheridan, director of Goodwill Industries.

12:30 p.m. Psychic Sciences — Ellie's guest this week is Sol Lewis, director for the Michigan Metaphysical Society.

1 p.m. Beat of the City — Host Phil Peczenik speaks with Paul Odobina and Fr. Stanley Milewski of Orchard Lake Schools.

1:30 p.m. Canton Update — Supervisor James Poole talks about current happenings in the area and local government.

2 p.m. Friends and Neighbors — How to write an effective resume.

2:30 p.m. Perspective — Debra interviews Craig Payne.

3 p.m. Clown Band — The six piece Dukanion Clown Band play jazz and dixieland songs under the big top at the Canton Country Festival.

3:30 p.m. Pet Show — A special look back at the pet show from the Canton Country Festival.

4 p.m. Plymouth Community Band Concerts in the Park — A concert from Kellogg Park in Plymouth.

5:30 p.m. Seat Belt are the Law — A special dedicated to the new seat belt law which went into effect July 1. Program includes Governor Blanchard signing the legislation and local reaction.

6 p.m. The Chorus of Pain: Teen Abuse — A program about Fr. Flannagan's Boys Home.

6:30 p.m. Shopper Comparison — This week's grocery prices from area supermarkets.

7 p.m. Coach's Clinic

7:30 p.m. Youth View.

obituaries

JOHN J. SULLIVAN

John J. Sullivan, 77, of Plymouth Township died June 24 in Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Sullivan, a pharmacist, was the owner of Sullivan Drugs, Dearborn, for 20 years. He retired in 1960. He was a graduate of Wayne State University, member of the Masonic Zion Lodge, the Dearborn Country Club and Plymouth Creditors; and past president of the Detroit Retail Drug Association.

He is the son of James Sullivan and Sadie Benedict; his wife Frances, preceded him in death. Sullivan is survived by a son, Robert, of Dearborn; a daughter, Lura Hanschu, of Plymouth; and two sisters, Hazel Fugate, of Inkster and Marvel Schleicher of Gaylord; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held June 28 in Lambert-Vermorel Funeral Home, with Pastor Jerry Yarnell officiating.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

WEDNESDAY (July 3)

Noon The MESC Job Show

12:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents a Celebration.

1:30 p.m. For Your Health

2 p.m. Omnicon Game of the Week

4:30 p.m. Cooking with Cas

5 p.m. Cooking with Cas

5:30 p.m. Plymouth BPW Presents

6:30 p.m. Marching Band Competition

The Sandy Show

7 p.m. Wayne County Line

7:30 p.m. Wayne County Line

CHANNEL 11

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

7 p.m. Plymouth Salem High Graduation

7 p.m. Plymouth Canton High Graduation

CHANNEL 10

CANTON TOWNSHIP

FRIDAYS

6-10:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

SATURDAYS

Noon to 4:30 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

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STERILE GAUZE PADS 2" x 2" 10's	77¢
CURITY WET PRUFE TAPE 1/2 x 5 yds.	79¢
CURITY STRETCH GAUZE BANDAGES 1" x 5 yds.	66¢

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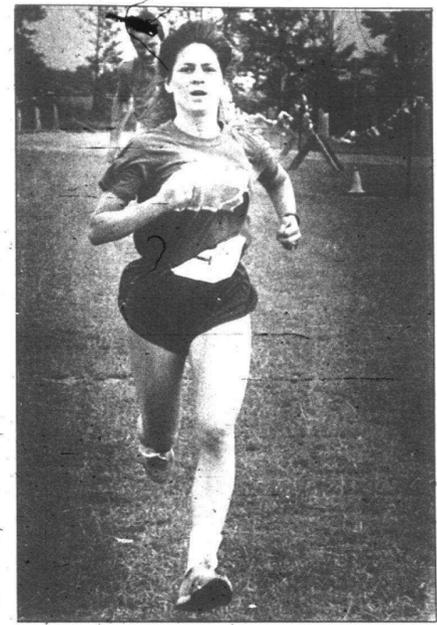
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Pacing herself at 34 minutes and 54 seconds, Sue Hachigian, a Canton resident, was the first woman across the finish line.



And they're off.

On their toes

Run draws a crowd

LESS THAN 80 runners turned out for the Canton Country Festival 5-Mile Run Saturday — a day that took turns dousing and drying off folks outside.

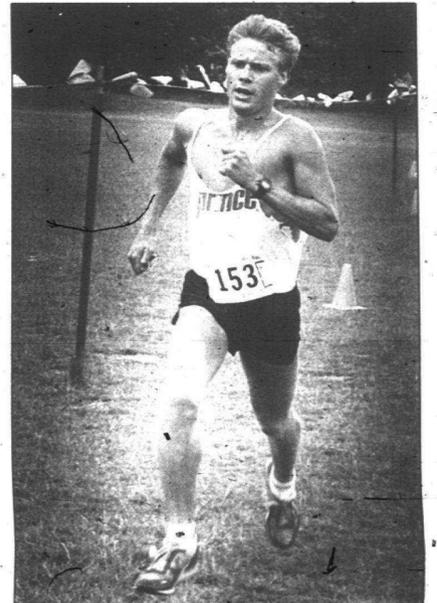
Breezing to victories were University of Detroit cross country runner Ken Dubois in 26:08 and Su-

san Hatchigian of Canton in 34:53. Plaques and medals went to top finishers in six male and female age groups. Others won prizes donated by local merchants, including a Key Tours weekend trip for two to Toronto. Refreshments were served, and staffers from Oakwood Hospital/Canton Center were on hand to administer emergency medical services.

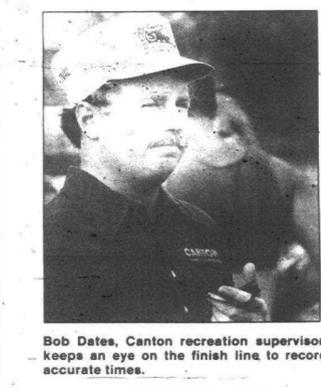
Enrants, who enjoyed rural Canton scenery while trekking along country roads, received hats and visors.

Threatening weather held off long enough for the field to finish the run, which ended at the recreation complex behind township hall.

For complete race results, see today's Sports Section.



Twenty-six minutes later, Ken Dubois of Livonia came in first.



Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor, keeps an eye on the finish line to record accurate times.



Rod Jenkins of Canton contemplates the race.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

campus news

• IU HONOREES

Christine Y. Kordick of Park Place, Plymouth, and Noelle C. Murphy of Woodland Place, Plymouth, were both named to the dean's list for the first semester at Indiana University, Bloomington.

• PLAY PARTICIPANTS

DeLisa White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Hillside, Plymouth, recently participated in the production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Interlochen Arts Academy. She was assistant to the director and production manager.

Julie Sparling, daughter of Emily Sparling and Robert Sparling, both of Plymouth, also participated in the play, performing the role of Miss Prism.

• CMU LEADERS

Two residents were active participants this past school year in student government at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Jennifer Smith, a freshman at CMU and the daughter of Jean and David Smith of Canton, served as chairperson of the class cancellation program. She is majoring in business.

Kim Eichstaedt, a junior and daughter of Geri and Dennis Eichstaedt of Plymouth, served as Junior Representative. She is majoring in political science.

• EMU SCHOLARS

The following high school students from Canton and Plymouth have earned scholarship and departmental awards from Eastern Michigan University.

Recipients of the EMU Recognition of Excellence Scholarship Awards are: Susan Stephens of Burgundy, Canton, a Plymouth Canton High senior; A.S. Zayed of Burgundy, Canton; Angela M. Pridhomme of Ivywood, Plymouth, a Ladywood High senior; Julie Washburn of Ridge, Plymouth, a Plymouth Salem High senior; and Anna Zordas of Orangelawn, Plymouth, a Salem High senior.

Eastern Regents Scholarship Awards have gone to: Kelly Craig of Spinning Wheel Drive, Canton, a Canton High senior; Patricia K. Jahiga of Lancaster Court, Canton, a Canton High senior; and Kelly Karassy of Hartshough, Plymouth, a Salem High senior.

Recipients of the EMU Departmental Uniqueness Awards are: David Pfeiffer of Old Bridge Court, Canton, a Canton High senior; and Annette Volrath of Washington, Plymouth, a Canton High senior.

• MARTIN HEATON

Martin Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heaton of Marilyn, Plymouth, has been appointed a cadet in the criminal justice program at Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. A sophomore majoring in law enforcement, he is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High where he was on the wrestling team. He is employed part-time by Aber's Restaurant in the South.

• LORRAINE RENIEWICZ

Lorraine A. Reniewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holowicki of Westbury, Plymouth, participated in Albion College's annual student phonathon to alumni. More than 100 students volunteered for the campaign to seek financial support. A junior at Albion, Holowicki is a business and communications major and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

• HOLLY WILKINS

Holly A. Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Heaton of Marilyn, Plymouth, is a candidate for a bachelor

of science degree at Lake Superior State College. She was to graduate magna cum laude with a grade point average between 3.7 to 3.89.

She majored in psychology with a minor in sociology and is a 1975 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School in Canton. While in college, she was active in Alpha Chi, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, was a resident advisor in the freshman dorm, and a tutor. In high school she was a cheerleader, a member of the student council and of the National Honor Society. She plans to work toward a master's degree Michigan State University in adult and continuing education.

• UM-D GRADS

The following residents were among those to earn degrees at winter commencement exercises at University of Michigan-Dearborn:

From Plymouth: Michael B. Adzima of Lakewood Drive, Kerry T. Feiten of Waverly, Paul M. Mac of Ross, Sandra J. Maczko of Baywood, Michael J. McSwen of Spicer, Mghia Van Nguyen of Northville Road.

From Canton: Wayne F. Buescher of Honeyland, David Rembecki of Leean Lane and Donna Kachal of Roundtable Drive.

• PAUL WEBER

Paul Weber of Dunn Court, Plymouth, has been installed as a charter member of the Oakland University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the largest national business fraternity.

• BARBARA GROSSETT

Barbara Grossett of Danbridge Road, Plymouth, recently was initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society, as a student at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

• JEFF DARATONY

Jeff Daratony, son of Marge and Joseph Daratony of Plymouth and a senior at Central Michigan University, was a student consultant for CMU's Small Business Institute during the winter semester. The Institute is offered to local businesses at an cost and gives students the opportunity to use their skills in such areas as management, marketing, finance, accounting and information analysis.

• JOSEPH HOISINGTON

Joseph P. Hoisington of N. Main, Plymouth, has graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Bowling Green State University recently during spring commencement exercises.

• JOHN VOISINET

John Voisinet, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been initiated into the University of Michigan's Eta Kappa Nu Honor Society at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. Eta Kappa Nu is a national electrical engineering honor society.

• ALMA HONOREES

The following students are among those named to the dean's list for the winter term at Alma College:

Mark Bennett, son of Sharon and Dan Bennett of Gyde, Canton, a freshman at Alma and a 1984 graduate of Plymouth Canton High; Karin Barto, daughter of Constance and Glenn Barto of Willowbrook, Plymouth, a sophomore at Alma majoring in international business and a 1983 graduate of Canton High; and Tamara Badlong, daughter of Judith and Robert Badlong of Old Salem, Plymouth, a freshman at Alma and a 1984 graduate of Canton High.

• STAMPERS HELP

Lee and Mark Stampel of Newbury Port, Canton, were among graduates of Western Michigan University who recently assisted the college's admissions office by serving as alumni admissions ambassadors by contacting seniors from nearby high schools who have applied and been admitted to Western.

• REBECCA HAYES

Rebecca L. Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes of Ivywood, Plymouth, recently graduated with a bachelor's of business administration degree from Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C.

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Please turn to Page 7

Hobnobbing with GOP bigwigs

Terri Bennett, a Canton Township resident and the Republican 15th Congressional District chairperson, rubbed shoulders with some top people from her party last weekend.

GOP leaders from around the country, including Vice President George Bush, massaged each other's allegiance to the party during the Republican National Committee Midwest Leadership Conference in Grand Rapids.

"It was exciting for me, because I am a new chair," said Bennett, who spent into the slot in February.

"However, because of the Beirut hostage crisis, Mr. Bush didn't arrive on time," Bennett said. "There were a few minutes where he addressed the hostage situation, and the amount of effort that is being put into that."

"This was really exciting for me, because it was the first chance I've had to meet these people," she said.

ABOUT 600 PERSONS were present for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday workshops at a fee of \$99, which included meals, but not hotel accommodations. The turnout was double that expected, Bennett said.

Workshops dealt with subjects like how candidates can gain presidential appointments, the workings of primary elections, how to win during the 1986 elections, building coalitions, fund-raising, how to look for potential candidates, how the party can help a statewide politician and candidate recruitment.

"(It the conference) was really excellent," Bennett said. "I think it served to unite the Republicans and it kept the momentum rolling. I think there was a lot of support for moving forward, and that the party is becoming a party of the people by meeting their needs."

"The party gives people the opportunity to grow and meet their own needs to help themselves," she said.

BENNETT spotted other Republican bigwigs in attendance, including U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-New York, and U.S. Sen. Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

Bennett teaches handicapped persons, is a licensed real estate agent, chairperson of the Canton Republican Club and a member of the Canton Historical Commission.

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'This was really exciting for me, because it was the first chance I've had to meet these people.'

— Terri Bennett
Republican chairperson



Hot air balloons to blast off soon

Businesses are given a "high" level of advertising exposure by sponsoring a balloon, but some companies won't receive any "personal benefit from it whatsoever," Lorenz insisted. "They just want to benefit their town."

"In fact, some sponsoring businesses refused to have the company's name placed on the balloon."

Maintaining a "classy event" has been a major goal.

"We are very careful that we don't carry the wrong thing," Lorenz said. "Many balloon events around the country become carnivals and we are not interested in that."

"Although there is a lot of pressure from people who want to put booths out there we just don't want it to become all junked up."

ENTERTAINMENT WILL also be kept at a low key level. The girls marching band of Denmark, which will be in the area during the balloon launch, will be featured. Also, Tom Dean from WCSL will be heard over the loud speaker as announcer.

In return for Canton's support this year, the promoters have agreed to give the community first rights on hosting the event in the future.

"That's fine with us, they're (Canton officials) very cooperative and that's all we need," he said. "The school board and the City of Plymouth have also been very cooperative."

"The conflict we had with Plymouth Township is water under the bridge," he said. "But, the cooperation we've received from Canton Township is the bright spot."

for your information

- NEED A JOB?**
Are you 55 years or older and need a job? The Wayne County Office on Aging's employment program has a variety of positions available for persons age 55 and older, of low income, and residents of western Wayne County. For more information, call 467-3453 or 467-3454.
- FREE READING CLASSES**
Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.
- AMUSEMENT DISCOUNTS**
The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discount tickets to the following amusement parks: Boblo, \$10 per child, \$11 per adult; Detroit Zoo, \$12.50 child, \$3 adult; Sea World, \$8.50 child, \$9.50 adult; King's Island, \$8.75 child, \$9.50 adult; Cedar Point, \$12 all ages; Geauga Lake, \$8.50 all ages.
- ON-THE-JOB TRAINING**
The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.
- TOUGH LOVE**
Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teen-age behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.
- WISER GROUP**
Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.
- ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN**
Ongoing small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.
- 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.
- FENCING CLUB**
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township, people with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.
- MACHINIST TRAINING**
Focus:HOPE Machinist Training Institute is looking for laid-off workers, with little hope of being recalled, to train as skilled machinists. More than 100 openings are immediately available for those with mechanical aptitude, math and reading skills, and motivation. The institute has openings for Wayne County residents living outside of Detroit who are unemployed or have low family income. The training involves a 33-week course in precision machining which includes shop theory, shop math, blueprint reading, inspection processes, setup and operation of lathes, mills and grinders. The free training is sponsored and funded by Focus:HOPE, City of Detroit, and the Governor's Office of Job Training. For information, call 883-7440.
- IN-HOME SERVICES**
Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light house-keeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.
- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**
Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday.
- HANDYMEN AVAILABLE**
The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do work. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.
- FINGERPRINTING**
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.

Prime time for peddlers upon us

This is the time of year solicitors, canvassers and peddlers are likely to be approaching Canton residents.

As mandated by ordinance, such persons must apply through the township clerk's office for approval to canvass in Canton. An application must be completed and cleared by the police department.

To verify that the individual at your door has fulfilled township requirements, check to see whether he or she is wearing a name badge signed by the township clerk. Also, a sticker must be mounted on his or her vehicle.

If you have doubts concerning solicitors, call the township clerk's office at 397-1000, or the Canton police department at 397-3350.

"Breaking and enterings are one of Canton's largest crimes, and based on that factor alone, we are trying to tighten up the procedures for anyone canvassing homeowners," said Linda Chuhran, clerk.

"It is my estimation that residents are not aware of the protection available to them through this ordinance."

and people who are just trying to drive safely.

"The road is expensive to car owners, and it will eventually lead to some type of disaster," Plugh said.

Casari said the township doesn't have plans to pave Haggerty south of Cherry Hill, because other areas have a higher priority. One alternative, he said, would be to urge the county to concentrate on maintenance, like grading more often, he said.

"If we pave Haggerty south of Cherry Hill we wouldn't help as many people as you could by paving Palmer," Casari said. "You only have so much money to work with, so you have to try to service a majority of the people first."

Paving underway

Continued from Page 1

ditches and erecting proper and safe speed controls, zones and signs," the petition says.

"We feel that the existing conditions are deplorable and that the health, welfare and convenience of the citizens of Canton Township would be greatly improved if these road improvements were undertaken without further delay."

MILTON PLUGH, a Canton resident supporting the petition said, "We want to bring it to their attention for the need we have. It (Haggerty Road) is potentially harmful to children who ride school buses, to police officers who are on chases, to ambulances, fire trucks



Stepping up
Elaine Weiss is Canton's newly appointed deputy clerk. Weiss will fill in when necessary for township clerk Linda Chuhran, who named her to the post.

Civilian dispatch plan disturbs firefighters

Continued from Page 1

or the firefighters on duty," said Jim Davison, Canton firefighter and president of the firefighters union Local 2289.

"We're saying we can hire more police and put more firefighters on the streets and still pay less than he (Supervisor James Poole) is now," Davison said.

Firefighters are joined by police officers who are also unhappy with the board's proposal.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT steering committee, made up of Canton officers working to correct problems in the department, have previously proposed the establishment of community service officers (CSOs) who would be non-sworn personnel performing police work involving prisoner care, cell checks, animal control duties and walk-in reports. The clerk/dispatch persons to be hired in the police department would not have these other responsibilities.

"There seems to be a consensus in the police department that there is no legitimate reason not to continue with the CSO concept other than to appease the fire department," said Canton police Lt. Alex Wilson at a police committee meeting last week.

"I don't see any reason for a civilian-type dispatch," Wilson said.

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Lesson from long ago rings true on home turf

Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home.

Back in our school days when we used to sing this song every week, we used to laugh. Most of us lived in rather poor neighborhoods. We had small houses, very little lawn and a garden patch.

We used to smile because most of us dreamed to see the ocean, some of the colorful mountains, the skyscrapers in the city and other things of beauty in our land.

But these wishes were only wishes. There was little hope of ever seeing them. So we had to make do with what we had. There were other places that would impress us more than our homes.

Well, life takes some funny twists. And it so happened that conditions in our family were such that there was little chance of seeing the beauty spots of the world.

All we could do was dream and every Friday afternoon as part of our exercises, we would sing the old song — designed to make us appreciate the home in which we lived.

Then Lady Luck took a hand in The Stroller's life. He had worked hard and long to learn the machinist trade. It was far from what he would have liked. But he had to be content.

THEN CAME a morning that changed his entire life. He ventured in to the office of our hometown newspaper.

It happened to be publishing day and he was in the way.

At the height of the action, the funeral director's wagon passed and the editor, trying to be nice, asked him to follow it — to find out who had died, and then come back.

He did. But the death was not important as news. But he was asked to jot down a paragraph or two to be printed in the paper. When he saw his work in the public prints, he was sold on a new career. And here Lady Luck took a hand again.

He was invited to join a new daily paper in the city and was named sports editor. With that title he traveled with ball clubs, football teams and golfers.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Then Lady Luck placed her hand on him again. This time he became the bowling co-ordinator of Michigan and traveled to all conventions.

Now he had the chance to see the mountains, the ocean, fly in planes, and live in modern hotels.

He had the chance to see the Rockies, Mount Rushmore, the Hawaiian Islands, flew the Atlantic, changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace in London, the arch of Triumph in Paris along the Seine River. He rode through the black forests of Germany and saw all the great sights.

Lady Luck had really smiled on him.

THEN CONDITIONS under which he had no control caused another shift. During vacation time not so long ago, he was forced to remain at home. No boating, no fishing, no sight seeing. Just home.

Making the most of this, The Stroller decided to spend his time in the garden and the lawn. He pulled weeds for days, cut flower beds and arranged a lawn setting amid the evergreens.

Suddenly, he liked it. He had fun planning for the type of lawn and yard he wanted.

The sun shined so brightly during the day. Then at dusk the sun went down and there came the silence of the trimmed lawn, the flower beds and the arrangement of the flowers.

As he sat there, a bit tired, but pleased with the changes his work had brought about, he dreamed of others that would be made during this home vacation — far from the oceans, and the famed beauty spots. He suddenly started to hum the old song of this school days!

"Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home."

from our readers

Public schools not a panacea

To the editor:

(This is an open letter to Dr. John M. Hoban, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Schools.)

I do not teach children at home nor do I have any in private schools, therefore, I consider myself neutral.

I was surprised to read of your effort to force certain home and private school children into the public schools to adhere to certain MASA standards. I am afraid you are taking a dictatorial position.

MASA does not have the true answers to academic excellence. State Superintendent Phil Runkel and Attorney General Frank Kelley were right in upholding the State Constitution.

giving away the Panama Canal to foes after America sacrificed money and manpower in a disease-plagued area to develop a canal which no other nation wanted until it was finished and prospered. What will our future generations think of this 20th-century betrayal? Who is kidding whom and why?

Why is it that atheists can force Christians into secular schools, but God-loving advocates cannot force atheists into Christian schools?

Why are Christians paying double-taxes for education? Why is justice being evaded?

WHY DO atheists use Christian taxpayer's money for their expenses, but Christians cannot use their tax dollars, even to defend themselves? Who is cheating whom?

A Christian school is as much a public institution as a secular one. In fact, all the pioneer schools were Christian oriented. Why the attempt to annihilate God now?

The state-church separation clause was the biggest hoax ever perpetrated upon the American people. Our founding fathers resolved to separate the colony churches from the Church of England, but never God from the hearts of man as it is being done today.

TODAY'S SECULAR humanism does not recognize either the Jehovah of the Old Testament nor the Christ of the New Testament. It is most unfortunate because our generation is suffering the consequences.

America was discovered and developed by mostly Christian settlers, and it became a model of freedom, prosperity and happiness. Today, the world is looking down on us as degenerates.

In closing may I add: History has proven time and again that civilizations come and go. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom.



Nancy Walls Smith

"I've finally figured out why I'm afraid of fish," I eagerly announced to my husband a few nights ago.

He looked at me with that familiar expression of feigned tolerance he has been using for the past 15 years and said, "O.K. give 'em?"

But, first, I should explain why I was even bothering to contemplate this fishy phobia of mine.

It's not exactly as though there were gangs of perch roaming the neighbor-

hood or mobs of marlin hanging around street corners. One doesn't generally run across a live fish in the course of a day unless that person happens to be fishing.

This is the summer, I'm sad to announce, that I have solemnly given my word to my husband and our sons: I am going to learn to fish. Sigh.

UP UNTIL now I've always had a fairly good excuse as to why I couldn't share the placid joys of fishing with hubby.

When our sons were toddlers, it was unthinkable that I should divert my attention from their busy play while we were in the vicinity of a large body of water. A mother must know all, hear all, and see all — she can't be expected to fish at the same time.

As the boys grew older, their father began to teach them to fish. When he offered to teach me at the same time, I gave the logical explanation that he already had his hands full of beginners. I would wait until he could devote his full attention to my training.

Needless to say, the boys have developed into rather decent fishermen. Darn. I was hoping it would take longer.

So, now I've run out of excuses and the time has come for me to get down to basics and actually touch a live fish.

Yeech. I really wouldn't have any problem at all with fishing if it weren't for getting them off the hook. I've even learned the art of baiting a hook without gagging.

MY HUSBAND assured me that I

would be able to wash their fishy smell off my hands, but that wasn't what was bothering me.

Any mother who has changed approximately 1,825 poopy diapers isn't going to be bothered by a little fishy smell. It's preferable to the diapers.

After giving the problem my usual degree of intense thought (I can worry about anything), I have finally decided that what scares me about fish is the fact that they jerk around so fast. They flip and flop around — well, you know what I mean.

And everytime a fish moves suddenly, I startle and let out a little shriek. This is when I'm not even the one holding them. You see, I was born with a low startle threshold. Not even therapy can help.

CONDEMNING COMPETITIVE education in order to get a one-system monopoly is a downright suppression of free thought.

If the public schools did a half-decent job of character building and academic excellence, there would not be many illiterates, dropouts and plain exoduses. Paul D. Mooney was right in stating that the "public tax-supported government schools are unable, incapable or intolerant of the private-sector day school education and don't want to compete in a battle of excellence to attract students." (O&E of May 16).

Whenever a nation stoops so low as to evade God's moral laws, it is not surprising that these are replaced with mediocre novelties which degrade a nation. Thus, it is not astonishing that criminals are running wild, so are the drug peddlers, homosexuals, lesbians, etc.

These ARE not builders, but destroyers of a nation. Even certain politicians betrayed their own country by

Charles Zarula
Canton

Acting police chief is 'on equal footing'

Continued from Page 1

Poole, with approval from a board majority, will name the new chief.

STEWART AND CANTON police Lt. Alex Wilson has stressed the need to have members of the police steering committee involved in the selection process. The steering committee is composed of officers working to re-amp the department.

"This police department has not been involved in the process, yet this is the department that the chief of police is going to supervise," said Stewart. "I think they should have some input into not necessarily who, but what they'll have in a police chief."

"I have from day one (of the formation of the committee) wanted the steering committee involved in the selection process," Wilson said. "I would at least like an observer there (during the interviews and testing)."

A police committee consisting of Trustees Loren Bennett, Robert Padgett and Poole has indicated the matter will be pursued.

Durack says the finalists "are all very qualified" with Stewart being "on equal footing." It'd be comfortable with any of them.

Jerry Cox resigned as police chief in January 1985. Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart has worked as acting chief since that time.

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Fishing is no picnic, even now



Nancy Walls Smith

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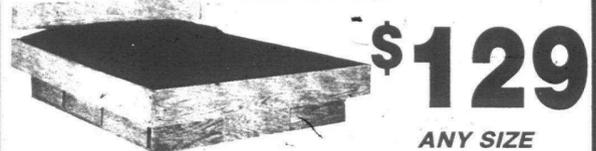
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campus news

- Continued from Page 3
- **CATHY POTTER**
Cathy L. Potter of Canton was among 19 students recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, at Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Mich. She is majoring in medical technology.
 - **S' CRAFT HONOREES**
The following residents were among some 75 business students honored for academic achievement recently at Schoolcraft College, Livonia: Judith M. Bendig, James R. Boyce, Donna J. Bryden, Julie Cavell, Steven Cavell, Debra K. D'Agato, Susan Golden, James E. Gray, Diana H. Heames, Marcia M. Marsh, Laura Michalk, Darryl P. Nowacki, Ranjan R. Panchal, Linda M. Pankrat, Susan L. Pierce, Linda A. Reynolds, William Searles, Michael Thomas, Christine M. Ward, Linda Wigley and Ellen J. Zunic.
 - **EMU GRADS**
A number of residents were included among those to graduate at spring commencement ceremonies held recently at Eastern Michigan University.
 - Among those who graduated with honors were: Mary E. Shuster of Plymouth, summa cum laude; Deborah Hamilton of Plymouth, cum laude; Vicki J. Petrosky of Canton, cum laude, and Jeffrey J. Vella of Canton, cum laude.
 - Graduates from Canton were: Jeanne Bellman of Greenlawn, a BS degree; Margaret C. Boyd of Applewood, BS, Kathleen Brophy of Princess Drive, BBA; Richard J. Campeau of Camelot of BBA; Richard E. Compton of Fredericksburg, BBA; Kelly L. Dodd of Harsdale Court, BSA; Julie L. Galvan of Holmes Court, BS; Javier J. Garza of Rudgate, BBA; Cheryl J. Holloway of Yorktown, BS; Lisa Kancler of Mott, BBA; Janis E. Kaeoch of Holmes Dr., BS; Elizabeth Koehaver of Hanford, BBA; Kathryn Konkel of Saltz, bachelor of fine arts; Mark Kowalczyk of Copeland Circle, BS; Vicki Jo Petrosky of Eaton Suite, BS; Vickie Pfeiffer of Roundtable Dr., East, BA; Paul R. Richards of Ford Road, BS; Martha Simms of Versailles, BA; Mary J. Sineveck of Lilley, BS; Paul J. Tarr of Holy Trinity Dr., BFA; Maria Trapani of Corbin Dr., BFA; Jeffrey J. Vella of Bostford Ct., BA; and Gregg A. Zyzdek of Nectar, BBA.
 - Graduates from Plymouth were: Vincent Daniel of Plymouth Road, BS; Kathryn J. Davenport of Shadywood, BA; William K. Deighton of Oregon Trail, BBA; Paul J. Dobry of Gold Arbor, BS; Thomas M. Farley of Concord, BBA; Kim M. Forster of Plymouth Road, BS; Debora L. Hamilton of Haggerty, BBA; James H. Hays of Carol, BBA; Nancy L. Hurley of Wolfriver Dr., BS; Terri L. McIntosh of Forest, BBA; Penelope K. Pederson of Ridge, BS; Craig S. Roderick of B Drive, BS; Brenda L. Schmalried of Rocker, BS; Mary E. Shuster of Sunset, BA; Anna M. Szary of Glenview, BBA; Daniel J. Wells of S. Sheldon, BA; James E. West of Sheldon, BBA; Alan S. Zacharias of Grant, BS; and Sevi Zior-das of Orangelawn, BS.
 - **KENNETH JENNISON**
Kenneth Jennison, son of Patricia Jennison of Canton and Kenneth Jennison, Sr. of Plymouth, has been elected president of Psi-Psi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon at DePaul University. He had held the offices of pledge class social chairman and active class social chairman. He is a sophomore majoring in English composition.
 - **KIM EICHSTAEDT**
Kim Eichstaedt, daughter of Geri and Dennis Eichstaedt of Plymouth, served as chairwoman for the steering committee for the 1985 Homecoming at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant. She is a political science major.
 - **MICH. TECH GRADS**
A number of residents were among those who earned degrees at spring commencement ceremonies held recently at Michigan Technological University, Houghton.
 - The local graduates included: Mark Adams of Plymouth, a BS in chemistry; Leslie Bublin of Plymouth, a BS in metallurgical engineering; Matthew K. Hillman of Canton, a BS in metallurgical engineering; Steven C. Jones of Plymouth, BS in applied physics; William McIntosh of Plymouth, master of science in electrical engineering; David Schendel of Plymouth, associate degree in electrical engineering technology; Karne A. Webster of Plymouth, BS in civil engineering; and Kenneth L. Zerby of Plymouth, an associate in mechanical design engineering technology.
 - **SUZANNE WALLACE**
Suzanne Wallace of N. Harvey, Plymouth, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, was among those recently inducted into the Eta Rho Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society of nursing, at Eastern. Also inducted into the honor society at the same ceremony was Nancy Palmer of Canton, a community member of the chapter.
 - **CAREER HELP**
Career Help was among children of Western Michigan University who recently were offered help in selecting a career through the college's offices of Alumni Relations and Testing and Evaluation Services.
 - Dear Walker of Applewood, Canton, and Annette Hopkins of N. Harvey, Plymouth, were among the more than 200 children of alumni who took the Career Guidance Inventory.
 - **MADONNA HONOREES**
The following residents were among those inducted into the newly formed Nursing Honor Society at Madonna College, Livonia: Richard Fitzsimmons of Nectar Drive, Canton; Florence Remak of Gofredson, Plymouth; and Jane Thies of Willow Creek, Canton.
 - **LIT HONOREES**
The following residents were named to the dean's list for the spring day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT), Southfield: Vincent P. LaVoie of Canton and Raymond L. Krom of Plymouth.

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OTHER NEW ITEMS INCLUDING JEWELRY, TOYS, GIFTS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

VERTEBRAL SUBLUXATION COMPLEX (V.S.C.)

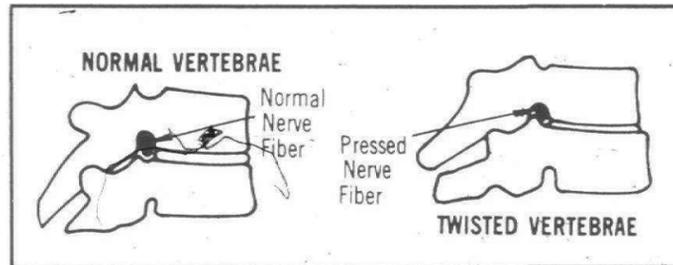
Noted scientist Carl Sagan writes in his book, *The Dragons of Eden*, that each cell in the body receives a nerve supply from an average of twelve different nerve fibers. When one considers that there are forty quadrillion (40,000,000,000,000) cells in the average human at birth and the entire body only weighs 8 to 10 pounds and by age 20 years, body weight is 15 times its original weight that there are a lot of nerve fibers. There are so many nerves that if everything were removed from the body except the nerves there would be, so great a mass of nerve fibers that the body would retain its exact form and you could not see through it.

Why so many nerves? Science tells us that each cell of the body functions in unison and that unison needs communication. It is the job of nerve fibers to carry communication from brain to cell and cell back to brain. The brain makes the decisions for proper function.

DORLAND'S MEDICAL DICTIONARY, which uses the same definition of health as the World Health Organization, tells us health is a condition of optimum physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of diseases and infirmities. By that definition, health is not just the lack of symptoms.

Symptoms are signals from the body which usually appear at the end of a disease process long after the start of the condition.

William Boyd, M.D., author of *Boyd's Pathology*, which is widely used in medical schools states that all disease first begins with dysfunction. Function is controlled by the nervous system. The main cause of interference to the nervous system is from the vertebral subluxation.



Vertebral subluxation is caused by trauma to the spine causing a vertebrae to slide out of its normal position and to be "locked" there. This in turn caused either compression or stretch on the nerve fiber bundles. When nerve fibers receive pressure, communication is altered.

Altered communication leads to loss of cell function and, as Dr. Boyd said, lost function leads to disease.



DR. MASHIKE SHOWING A VERTABRAL SUBLUXATION TO A PATIENT.



DR. MASHIKE ADMINISTERING A LOW FORCE ADJUSTMENT, THIS TYPE IS GIVEN TO YOUNG PEOPLE AND INFANTS.

Chiropractic is the science of finding and removing vertebral subluxations. I personally do not give spinal manipulations. A manipulation is a gross non specific racking of bones and does more harm than good. A chiropractic spinal adjustment such as I use is a precise scientific predetermined movement of one vertebrae back into its original intended position.

Usually adjustments don't hurt. On large adults the pressure used is more and on infants the pressure is so light it would not crack an egg.

I urge you to ask questions about the vertebral subluxation and ask for proof to the answers you receive; don't be brushed off or told you wouldn't understand.

I have found thousands of subluxations in thousands of spines and have removed them. My patients have gotten well when they thought there was no hope. If you want to be healthy, I would be pleased to examine your spine and give you an honest evaluation of your subluxations.

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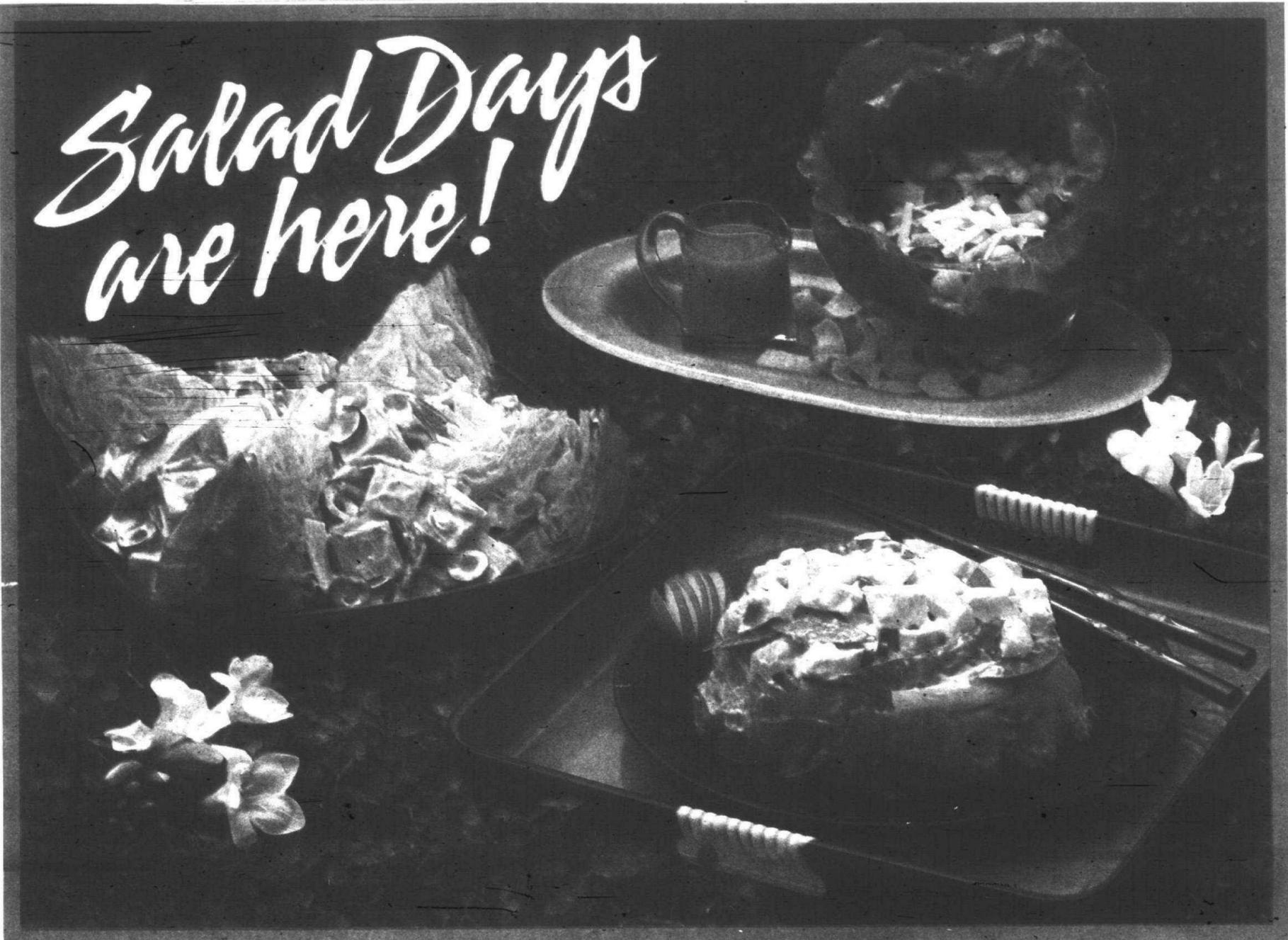
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"WHERE THE SICK GET WELL"



DR. MASHIKE, B.S.D.C.



Salad Days are here!

If spring is in the air, can salad days be far behind?

The coming of spring signals that season of the year when fruits and vegetables are most abundant and at the peak of freshness. It's the perfect time for "Salad Days," when meals are lighter and highlight a variety of fresh vegetables and fruits.

Americans have taken the simple side dish salad served in Europe at the close of a meal, and transformed it into a complete meal for lunch or a light dinner. From a combination of greens tossed with oil and vinegar, the salad has developed into a main dish influenced by the cuisines of Japan, France, Italy, China and even Mexico. The "trendiest" salads this past year, according to the leading magazine of the restaurant industry, were Italian-influenced pasta salad and south-of-the-border taco salad. But these are only the tip of the iceberg!

A common denominator of these international salads is fresh produce from America's supermarkets, and a variety of bottled dressings to accent the cool, crisp flavors. Our favorite green for salads is California Iceberg Lettuce, which is much admired for its crisp texture and mild flavor, and makes a versatile base for any salad recipe. America's favorite lettuce may be shredded; cut into wedges, chunks or "rafts"; torn; or separated into individual lettuce cups.

The variety of pourable dressings available in the supermarket has added new ease and convenience to salad preparation. Kraft dressings, made with real ingredients such as bacon, buttermilk, sour cream and mayonnaise, complement a

wealth of fresh produce and salad ingredients. They bring a world of flavor to American salads, and also can be used as marinades for meats and vegetables, or as a flavoring agent in cooking.

Many favorite bottled dressings today are formulated to reduce calories, yet deliver the full flavor of regular dressings. Both are a boon to salad eaters and calorie-conscious consumers.

Four new salads with international flavor and flair have been created by the Kraft Kitchens to herald "Salad Days." Canton Chicken Salad, Alpine Salad and Acapulco Bean Salad are hearty enough to serve as entrees. Italian Style Potato Salad can complement grilled meat, fish or poultry or round out a no-cook supper of cold cuts, cheese and sliced tomatoes.

Here are some simple salad combinations for use throughout summer salad days:

- Marinate cucumber slices and red onion rings in creamy Italian or creamy garlic dressing.
- Marinate sliced tomatoes in golden caesar dressing; top with shredded mozzarella cheese and serve on a bed of lettuce.
- Mix spicy-sweet French dressing with cooked green beans, fresh mushroom slices and chopped parsley. Chill. Garnish with walnut halves and parsley sprigs.
- Fill an avocado half with Italian dressing and cooked shrimp.
- Marinate leftover cooked vegetables in Italian dress-

ing. Chill and serve on lettuce.

- Make homemade croutons by tossing 2 cups Italian bread cubes with 1/4 cup Italian dressing; place on ungreased baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes 1-1/2 cups.

Blend a medley of beans, avocado, onion and shredded lettuce with taco dressing to make a Mexican main dish salad accented with cheese and corn chips.

ACAPULCO BEAN SALAD

- 1 15-oz. can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 8-3/4-oz. can kidney beans, drained
- 1 avocado, peeled, chopped
- Catalina brand French dressing or taco dressing
- 1/3 cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1-1/2 cups shredded California iceberg lettuce
- 4 California iceberg lettuce cups
- 1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese

Combine beans, avocado, 1/2 cup dressing, olives and onions; mix lightly. Chill. Add shredded lettuce; toss lightly. Spoon bean mixture into lettuce cups; top with cheese. Serve with additional dressing and corn chips. 4 servings

Variation: Substitute Catalina brand reduced calorie French dressing or Kraft taco reduced calorie dressing for regular dressing.

Chopped ham and Swiss cheese strips are blended with crushed tarragon and buttermilk dressing to make a tangy topping for iceberg lettuce wedges and cooked fresh asparagus spears.

ALPINE SALAD

- 2 cups chopped ham
- 1 lb. asparagus spears, cooked, cut into 1-1/2-inch pieces
- 2 ozs. aged natural Swiss cheese slices, cut into strips
- 1/3 cup slivered almonds, toasted
- 1/4 cup pitted ripe olive slices
- 1 8-oz. bottle buttermilk creamy dressing
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crushed
- 4 California iceberg lettuce wedges

Combine ham, asparagus, cheese, almonds and olives. Add combined dressing and tarragon; mix lightly. Chill. Arrange lettuce on platter; surround with ham mixture. 4 servings

Variation: Substitute chopped cooked chicken for ham.

Pea pods, water chestnuts and carrots add crunch to Canton Chicken Salad, tossed with a refreshing blend of buttermilk dressing and ginger. Spoon each portion onto a slice of crisp iceberg lettuce.

CANTON CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1/4 lb. Chinese pea pods
- 1 cup julienne-cut carrots
- 1/2 cup water chestnut slices
- 1/4 cup green onion slices
- 1 8-oz. bottle buttermilk creamy dressing
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 4 California iceberg lettuce slices

Combine chicken, pea pods, carrots, water chestnuts and onions.

Add combined dressing and ginger; mix lightly. Chill. Top lettuce with chicken mixture. 4 servings

Add zest to a backyard barbecue by serving a colorful potato salad accented with zucchini, red pepper, green onion slices and creamy Italian reduced calorie dressing.

ITALIAN STYLE POTATO SALAD

(Not Illustrated)

- 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes
- 1 cup celery slices
- 1/2 cup zucchini strips
- 1/2 cup chopped red pepper
- 1/4 cup green onion slices
- creamy Italian reduced calorie dressing
- Salt and pepper
- 4 cups shredded California iceberg lettuce

Combine potatoes, celery, zucchini, red pepper, onions and enough dressing to moisten; mix lightly. Season to taste. Chill. Add additional dressing before serving, if desired. Line serving bowl with lettuce; top with potato mixture. 4 to 6 servings

SALAD SOURCE RECIPE BOOKLET

A host of salad ideas and recipes such as these, along with helpful produce hints and garnish tips has been assembled into a new, colorful, 16-page booklet from the Kraft Kitchens. Look for this free booklet *The Kraft Salad Source* in supermarkets, or to receive a copy by mail, send your name and address along with 35¢ to cover postage and handling, to Kraft "Salad Days," P.O. Box 2471, Dept. SC, Highland Park, IL 60035. Offer is good while supplies last.

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Cold soups are perfect for a hot summer day



Warm summer days call for fast, cool meals, and avocado soup is just the ticket. Prepared with buttery-ripe avocados, cucumber and lime, the soup has authentic Mexican flavor. Make it the night before to allow flavors to blend as it chills, and serve as a first course or a light luncheon or supper main dish.

Beef stir fry makes dining light and easy

Warmer weather is here, and so is our desire to spend more time outdoors, spend less time in the kitchen and eat light, low-calorie meals.

Beef is a versatile meat source that can be prepared in many different ways to match the diet and time constraints facing many Americans today. For example, the flank steak can be cut into thin strips and quickly cooked using the popular stir-fry technique. Stir the ingredients constantly during cooking so they heat evenly and quickly.

Another benefit of the quick stir-frying method is that it helps retain the nutrients present in the food. While our bodies need about 50 different nutrients every day, scientists have found that if we get the proper amount of 10 major nutrients, we'll probably get enough of the other 40. Beef 'n' Eggplant Stir-Fry supplies significant amounts of the daily requirements of many of the major nutrients — 116 percent of daily vitamin C requirements, 76 percent of protein needs, 46 percent of niacin, 37 percent of phosphorus, 35 percent of iron, 31 percent of thiamin, 30 percent of vitamin A and 27 percent of riboflavin.

To keep this nutritious meal "light and easy," serve an assortment of fresh fruits for dessert.

BEEF 'N' EGGPLANT STIR-FRY
Preparation time: 35 minutes
Cooking time: 25 to 30 minutes

Light, refreshing and full of the season's best flavors, icy cold soups are just about perfect for warm weather meals. Easy to prepare without sophisticated equipment, these cooling soups can be made the day before and tucked into the refrigerator until it's time to serve. They're a great change of taste from summer's standard barbecues and last-minute sandwiches, and nothing could be easier on the cook.

Throughout the Southwest, cool summer soups have long been menu favorites — especially when prepared with south-of-the-border flair. Home economists representing Pace Foods Inc. in San Antonio have created two exciting icy soups with authentic Mexican flavor by teaming seasonal fresh vegetables with a few everyday ingredients and using picante sauce to eliminate the effort of finding and preparing chiles and other exotic ingredients.

Served as the main dish, for a casual family meal or for entertaining, Picante Avocado Soup is light yet satisfying, with rich, fresh flavor appeal. Be sure to find fresh avocados in order to enjoy their most buttery texture and fullest flavor. Avocados are ready to use when the fruit yields easily to gentle pressure. A casual-as-supper way to serve this bright, light style, with the soup in a chilled tureen and accompaniments arranged for diners to help themselves. Sliced green onion tops and diced cucumber make "soup-er" stir-ins, and be sure to set out additional picante sauce for those who like their cold soups with plenty of "heat." Crusty French bread, a basket of fresh fruit and a selection of cheeses will complete the easy, elegant meal.

Gazpacho, that humble Spanish soup sometimes thought of as a "liquid salad," has found international celebrity as a year-round favorite. San Antonio Style Gazpacho simplifies the preparation and travels the taste toward Mexico with the addition of picante sauce. Busy meal planners with active summer lifestyles note that a more tasteful, nutritious and low-calorie soup will be hard to find. Check full of garden-fresh vegetables and spotlighting the season's most succulent tomatoes, this no-fuss soup receives a unique nutritional as well as a flavor boost from picante sauce. Serve this bright, light soup as a first course in place of a salad, or as a main dish for an easy, refreshing warm weather meal.

- PICANTE AVOCADO SOUP**
- 2 large ripe avocados, peeled, seeded and cut up
 - 2 cups chicken broth
 - 2 tsp. lime juice
 - 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and cut up
 - 1/4 cup picante sauce
 - 1 cup half-and-half
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - Green onion tops, thinly sliced
- Combine avocados, 1 cup of the chicken broth and lime juice in a food processor or blender; process until smooth. Transfer to large bowl. Add tomato juice, remaining beef broth, celery, tomatoes, picante sauce and pepper; mix well. Chill at least 3 hours. Top each serving with green pepper, cucumber and croutons. Makes 8 servings, about 12 cups soup.**
- Combine 1 cup of the broth, onion, lemon juice, oil and salt in food processor or blender; process until smooth. Transfer to large bowl. Add tomato juice, remaining beef broth, celery, tomatoes, picante sauce and pepper; mix well. Chill at least 3 hours. Top each serving with green pepper, cucumber and croutons. Makes 8 servings, about 12 cups soup.**

Use fresh veggies in a cool, crunchy salad

Delicious, praiseworthy salads are worth noting these days because there are lots of fresh vegetables available.

To start, here's a new potato salad made with those lovely little red potatoes (the skin is left on for extra taste and color), crunchy celery, ham strips and sliced radishes garnished with kitchen-ripened tomatoes. The dressing is what does it here — a Dijon mustard base, spiced with garlic and crunchiness with celery seed.

An Oriental orange dressed salad uses finely shredded carrots, cabbage and sliced scallion (green onion). This salad is made ahead and refrigerated for several hours for the flavors to blend.

New potatoes should be stored in a dark, dry place and washed just before using. Rinse celery in warm water, then drain and refrigerate in a plastic bag with air holes. Refrigerate carrots in a plastic bag. Cabbage stores well when refrigerated unwrapped.

NEW POTATO AND HAM SALAD

- 1 1/2 pounds small red potatoes (unpeeled)
- 1 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced boiled ham cut in 2-x-1/2-inch strips
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 1/2 tsp. celery seed
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic powder

ORIENTAL CARROT SLAW

- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 3 tsp. orange juice concentrate
- 2 tsp. rice wine vinegar
- 2 tsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger
- 3 cups finely shredded Florida cabbage
- 3 cups shredded Florida carrots
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions (green onions)

In a large bowl combine oil, orange juice concentrate, vinegar, soy sauce and ginger. Beat with fork or wire whisk until smooth. Add cabbage, carrots and scallions; toss well to coat evenly. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

YIELD: 4 to 6 portions (about 5 cups)

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KRAFT MOZZARELLA OR CHEDDAR SHREDDED CHEESE 8 OZ. WT. \$1.18

MELODY FARMS CHIP DIP OR SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. WT. 79¢

MELODY FARMS EVERYDAY MILK PRICE

Homogenized GALLON \$1.69

2% LOW FAT GALLON \$1.49

1/2% LOW FAT GALLON \$1.29

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS SINGLE ROLL 59¢

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS WHEAT THINS, BETTER CHEESE, GREAT CRISPS 7-10 OZ. WT. 98¢

"AS SEEN ON T.V." KRAFT ASSORTED VARIETIES SALAD DRESSING 8 FL. OZ. 68¢

OVEN QUEEN HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 8 PACK LIMIT 3, PLEASE! 3/\$1

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GENERIC PAPER PLATES 100 CT. PKG. 77¢

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EVERY DAY Delicious Natural Grapefruit Juice 120 Tablets \$1.49

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Pasties! Tues. & Wed.
Beef or Chicken
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- Borden 2% Low Fat Milk \$1.88 gal.
- Borden Low Fat Milk \$1.88 gal.
- Borden Cottage Cheese, 24 oz. 99¢
- Borden Large Cheddar \$1.19 lb.
- Everfresh Orange Juice, plastic 64 oz. \$1.19
- Land 'O Lakes Margarine, quarters 99¢

PRODUCE

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- Head Lettuce 59¢ ea.
- Sweet Corn 6 for 89¢
- 1 lb. Eggplant \$1.19
- Idaho Potatoes, 5 lb. bag \$1.49

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- Farmer's Lemnecade, 12 oz. can 47¢
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- Banquet Fried Chicken, 32 oz. \$1.19

MEAT

- Skorich Polish Kielbasa \$1.79 lb.
- Skorich Smoked Sausage \$1.79 lb.
- Skorich Sausage \$1.79 lb.
- 1 lb. Package HAMBURGER PATTIES, Fresh Not Frozen \$1.49
- Pyrex \$1.25

PEPSI

- Dial Fresh Ham \$1.79 lb.
- Skorich Pepper Loaf \$2.99 lb.
- Meat Loaf \$2.99 lb.
- Ham and Cheese \$2.99 lb.
- Oliver Loaf \$1.99 lb.
- Pepperoni \$1.99 lb.

PEPSI \$1.59

GROCERY

- Frito-Lay Potato Chips, 1 lb. bag \$2.19
- Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns, 2 - 8 packs 99¢
- Old Salem Charcoal, 20 lb. bag \$2.99
- Charcoal Lighter, 32 oz. 99¢
- Open PH B-B-Q Sauce, 28 oz. \$1.49
- Heinz Ketchup, 32 oz. \$1.29
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Ground Hamburger \$1.27 lb.

Polish Ham \$1.99 lb.

Gourmet Hard Salami \$2.49 lb.

Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad or Cole Slaw 79¢ lb.

Kowalski Skinless Franks \$1.99 lb.

Kowalski Regular or Garlic Bologna \$1.99 lb.

Kowalski Jumbo Thuringer \$2.99 lb.

Kowalski Onion Loaf, Kielbasa Loaf or Old Style Loaf \$2.49 lb.

Eckrich Smoked Sausage or Polish Kielbasa \$1.89 pkg.

Eckrich Skinless Polish Hot Dogs \$1.99 lb.

Sharp • White • Yellow American Cheeses \$1.88 lb.

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Better Made Potato Chips \$1.59

Delicious Hot Chicken \$6.99 12 PC. BUCKET.

Fresh Blueberries 99¢ pt.

Golden Ripe Bananas 18¢ lb.

Sweet, Juicy Nectarines 49¢ lb.

Red or Golden Delicious Apples 59¢ lb.

Sno White Mushrooms 98¢ lb.

Limes 5¢ ea.



Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



the view
Ellie Graham

Girl Scouts bound for high adventure

Sailing the Great Lakes, exploring the west on horseback, attending an international camp in Jamaica are on the summer agendas of three senior Girl Scouts from Plymouth.

Each was selected to represent the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at national or international events this summer. Beverly, daughter of Barbara and Bill Gildhaus, is a member of Senior Troop 501. She has been in Scouting for nine years and is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. She is on the varsity swim and track teams and sings in the choir.

Scouts will set sail on the waterways of the Great Lakes. The three-day cruise will include wind surfing, snorkeling and water skiing, while docking at a different port each night.

Beverly Gildhaus will attend "Set Your Sails" from July 20 through Aug. 12. This Wider Opportunity in Scouting has a Great Lakes setting. After a session in Lansing to learn the skills necessary to work as a deckhand, the

HOLLY TUCKER will be one of 40 Scouts at "Saddle Straddle" July 21 to Aug. 4. The event at National Center West in Ten Sleep, Wyoming, is sponsored by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

While exploring the center on horseback, the Scouts will improve their skills, develop new riding techniques and prepare for an extended pack trip to remote areas of the center. They will have an opportunity to show off their riding skills at a Gymkhana. Holly's parents are Barbara and Thomas Tucker of Greenbrier Lane. She is a member of the National Honor Society at

Plymouth Salem High School and belongs to Girl Scout Senior Troop 501. She says Scouting has given her goals and challenges to meet.

JULIE ROBINSON will attend International Camp '85 at Shortwood Training College in Jamaica. She is one of eight Senior Scouts selected from applicants from across the country to go to the July 20 to Aug. 9 event. Girl Guide Association of Jamaica is sponsoring the international gathering. There will be hikes, excursions, service projects, and cross cultural sharing

based on the theme, "Caring and Conservation."

She says she is excited about "sampling the many cultures that will be represented at the camp. I am proud to represent my council and my country." She attends Ladywood High School where she is a member of the National Honor Society and the orchestra and band. She has been a Girl Scout for nine years and is a member of Senior Troop 626.

Julie's parents are Maureen and Fred Robinson of Plymouth.

More and more women are going into analysis. Not the couch-and-notebook-and-psychiatrist kind, but the color-cosmetic-figure-wardrobe-personality kind. Unlike psychoanalysis, which tries to probe the inner person, color, cosmetic et al, analysis apparently is an attempt to improve upon the outer person. Sometimes such superficial characteristics reflect what the person inside is really about, sometimes not.

But like it or not, it looks as though color-cosmetic analysis is the latest self-improvement fad, perhaps the next in line to supplant aerobics. Color, cosmetic and wardrobe analysis seem to have been placed under one umbrella term by a Plymouth beauty salon. The salon — the Cutting Quarters — has hired a certified color and fashion consultant for "full image" service.

"Not only will clients receive advice on hair, style and perms, but also on makeup, wardrobe, colors and designs of garments best suited for their lifestyles and workstyles," said Janet West, who with her husband, Jim, owns and operates the Cutting Quarters.

The Wests have invited Bonnie Virag, a graduate of Academy Nvart School of Dressmaking and Designing and of the Fashion Academy of California, to provide clients with advice on what is considered to be the best

combination of colors and cosmetics that harmonize with the clients' skin tones. Virag will assist with wardrobe planning, garment selection and tips on eyewear, hats and accessories. "Color in your wardrobe is the special magic that can transform you from what you are to what you would like to be," said Virag.

AS MORE women enter the workforce, there has been an emphasis on wearing the right clothes for the job, or "investment dressing."

Although most women have the coloring that will allow them to wear some shade or hue of every color, color analysis provides a guide to the ones that are best for the woman being analyzed.

Virag, who studied at the same school attended by author Carole Jackson who wrote "Color Me Beautiful," said she follows the methods developed by the school — the Fashion Academy of California.

The fashion business appears to be going the way of accounting and finance. They now have "certified fashion consultants" with diplomas from fashion schools, just like CPAs are certified accountants and CPFs are certified financial planners.

"A color analyst is an added plus to our salon," said Jim West. "Once our clients relate to the cool or warm tones in their skin, they will understand why their hair color needs more ash or more gold and will trust our judgment."

In addition to hair care facilities, the Cutting Quarters provides waxing, electrolysis and a tanning bed.



Bonnie Virag color analyst

Color analysis: passing fad or fashion aid?

Computers rated by one who knows them

By Dennis Coffman staff writer

If you are considering buying a computer, it might be a good idea to consider not only whether the prospective unit is user-friendly, but also whether it is repairman (repairperson, repairer)-friendly as well.

A computer's beauty may be only skin deep. Take, for example, the Kaypro 2X, which is even described by its manufacturer as "homely."

But homely as the Kaypro home computer may be, it is nevertheless given the highest possible rating where it really counts — under the skin — by Plymouth computer repairman Rick Curp.

Curp, who is service manager at Computer Time, 770 Penman, repairs most makes of computers, but considers the Kaypro the best value.

"It's far better than the IBM," said Curp. "With IBM, you're just paying for the name. But you get so much more with Kaypro and yet the IBM costs two or three thousand dollars more."

Kaypro is one of the IBM compatibles — machines designed to accept IBM software. Curp has found that most of the compatibles are very good buys.

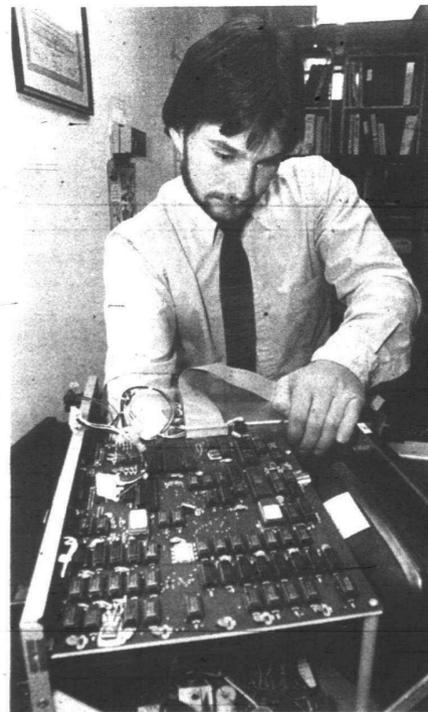
"Kaypro parts are sent out fast, too," said Curp. He also recommends Kaypro because the manufacturer offers a complete home computer package — keyboard, disk drive, monitor and printer — at a single price.

BUT CURP also is definite about the machine he would rate the worst. He said the Commodore comes in last, in terms of reliability.

"Commodore may be the best bargain for the money, because it is cheap. But the breakdown rate is incredible," said Curp. "If you buy a Commodore, hope that the problems occur during the first 90 days (of the warranty)."

Though some users of Commodores have been lucky, Curp said he has requests for Commodore repairs that average two a day, a higher rate than the other makes.

Are computers becoming easier to service? "Yes," said Curp. "A lot of the IBM-compatibles and the Zenith are self-diagnostic, that is, they have diagnostics inside the machine. LEDs light up if the circuit board is bad or if there is not enough power. Also, some computers now have their chips socketed to the board, rather than soldered, so they can be easily removed."



Rick Curp, service manager, finds beauty is only skin deep when it comes to computers.

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— Rick Curp computer repairman

nese companies. One of these is Star Micronics, part of Star Electronics of Japan. Epson is also Japanese," said Curp.

Curp is certified by his manufacturers to service microcomputers and printers from Star, Epson, Okidata, Omron, Zenith, Kaypro, Commodore and Franklin under warranty.

He works out-of-warranty on IBM, Apple and others.

Curp called the Apple a good computer, basically. Although he said it has many minor problems, major repairs are few.

He rates the Franklin, a similar machine, above the Apple. Franklins, he said, have more peripheral features, such as 80-column cards, dual interface cards and numeric keypads, included in the basic package, for which Apple charges extra.

Both Apple and Franklin have been having financial problems. Apple recently laid off more than 1,000 employees, and Franklin has just come out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing.

REPAIR RECORDS for the IBM-compatibles are very good. Their cost of repair is less than the cost of repairing an IBM.

That cost is important, because it can amount to \$60 an hour at stores such as Computerland. Computer Time charges \$40 an hour. Curp said one-third of the problems with computers lies with the operator, not the machine itself. He will work with an operator to find out what the operator is doing wrong.

The repair field is dominated by men, he said, though woman make excellent repairpersons. Curp was trained at Oakland Community College. He recommends basic electricity courses in high school and digital electronics. OCC now offers a course in repairing microcomputers.

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Sweet, juicy Cantaloupes 69¢ each
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Our Famous Deli
Hard Salami \$2.29 lb.
Land 'O Lakes 4 Qt. American Cheese \$1.99 lb.
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Kentucky Vine Ripened Tomatoes 79¢ lb. with homegrown flavor
Ice Cold Watermelon Half or Whole Cut 19¢ lb. Whole \$2.75 & up
4 lbs. \$1 Bananas
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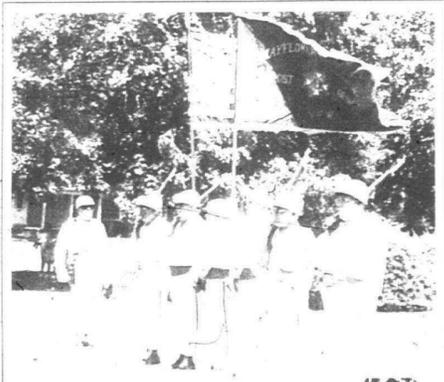
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SUMMER Specials

clubs in action

- CHICKEN BARBECUE
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post
Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars
will have their annual chicken barbecue 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 4 at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Cost is \$4 per person for barbecued chicken, baked potato, cole slaw, roll and coffee. Other beverages will be available. Call the post home, 459-6700 for dinner tickets and information. The public is invited.



VFW presents new flag
Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars of Plymouth recently presented a flag to the Salvation Army Denby Children's Home in Detroit. Post commander Earl Hanson (right) raises the flag for the first time. Post Color Guard (above) presents the colors.



Play, Learn, Grow
Gymboree
Come to Gymboree, where parents and children play together on over 40 pieces of special tyke-sized equipment. Join in on this weekly action-packed class—45 minutes of play, songs and activities. It's the perfect balance of fun, learning and positive parenting. Summer classes begin soon! Call for information
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Fine Furniture...Where Quality Costs You Less.
Livonia 20292 Middlebelt Rd. (S. of Eight Mile)
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11-9 P.M. 474-6900.

- STREET DANCE
The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold a street dance Friday, July 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Main Street and Penman Avenue in downtown Plymouth. The Bob Du Rant Band will provide music for dancing.

- CAESAREAN ORIENTATION
The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean Orientation at the Newburgh Methodist Church, 35500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. The introductory session will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome. There is a \$1 charge. For information, call 459-7477.

- WOMAN'S CLUB
The Woman's Club of Plymouth is a sponsor of the benefit performance of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Birmingham Theatre Sunday, July 20. Jeffrey Bruce, guest host of Kelly and Company, will be featured. Tickets are \$12.50 at Little Professor on the Park, Main Street, Plymouth. For information or tickets, call 455-0074 or 455-0075.

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- OPEN GARDEN
The Friends of Matthaei Botanical Gardens will hold its open house at the Gardens 1-4 p.m. July 14. Activities include guided tours of the conservatory and nature trails, refreshments, slide show and discussion by experts. The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

- WOMEN MEETINGS
Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000/Ext. 278.

McKinley-Butzow
Mr. and Mrs. Derald McKinley of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, to Brian Butzow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Butzow of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by Adistra Corp. in Plymouth. Her fiancé attends Lawrence Institute of Technology and is employed by Ramchargers in Pontiac. They plan an August wedding in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

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Country Crafts
"Come To Where The Country Is!"
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medical briefs/helpline

- FREE STRESS TESTS
Suburban West Community Center is offering free stress tests for adults during the week of July 15-19. The tests will give a rough idea as to how vulnerable you are to stress and whether you have a stress-prone personality. Each test is self-administered and lasts about five minutes. Staff will provide a brief interpretation of the results. No appointment is necessary to take the tests. The agency provides a variety of mental health services to adults living in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Northville, and Redford. It operates an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, telephone: 981-2665.

- STOP-SMOKING CLINIC
Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free one-hour, stop-smoking sessions at 7 p.m. Monday, July 8 and Tuesday, July 9, in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The free sessions will illustrate a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating and stress and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit. Participants at the introductory sessions can register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the sessions, or by calling 572-3675.

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Excursions
CHESANING SHOWBOAT
The following local groups are planning trips to the Chesaning Showboat to see the Osmond Brothers perform:
Monday, July 8 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will sponsor a day trip to the Chesaning Showboat. Charge of \$36 includes transportation, reserved tickets to the showboat, a dinner, flea market, and an overnight stay at the recreation department at 455-6620.
Monday, Tuesday, July 8-9 - The Y Travellers will take a two-day, one-night trip to the Chesaning Showboat. Tour includes three meals and one night's accommodation at the Flint Sheraton. For further information or reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.
Tuesday, July 9 - The YMCA of Western Wayne County (which serves Canton residents) will depart at 3 p.m. by bus for the Chesaning Showboat. There will be time to browse the Olde Home Shoppes and see the many arts and crafts displays before dinner "under the tent" catered by the Heritage House. The Showboat performance features family entertainment by the Osmonds. Immediate payment of \$39 confirms reservation. For information, call 561-4110.

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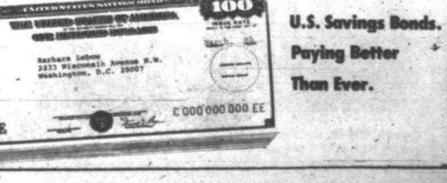
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Tuesday, July 9 - The YMCA of Western Wayne County (which serves Canton residents) will depart at 3 p.m. by bus for the Chesaning Showboat. There will be time to browse the Olde Home Shoppes and see the many arts and crafts displays before dinner "under the tent" catered by the Heritage House. The Showboat performance features family entertainment by the Osmonds. Immediate payment of \$39 confirms reservation. For information, call 561-4110.

- STOP-SMOKING CLINIC
Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor free one-hour, stop-smoking sessions at 7 p.m. Monday, July 8 and Tuesday, July 9, in the Education Center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The free sessions will illustrate a comprehensive approach to controlling smoking, focusing on techniques to manage eating and stress and other factors directly linked to the smoking habit. Participants at the introductory sessions can register for the comprehensive five-day Smoke Stoppers program at the sessions, or by calling 572-3675.

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'G-Gosh!' is Landis' newest



Fairuza Balk stars as Dorothy, the Kansas farm girl who finds new adventures, in "Return to Oz."

Rochester resident and longtime songwriter Sheila Landis has a new album out. Her fifth, making her one of the most prolific self-producers among local musicians, the new album is called "G-Gosh!"

She also leads a band and although she and her band seem to have been passed over by the smaller summer music series, she's appearing at Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

"We're the only Detroit wedding band playing Montreux," joked Landis. But, don't believe it. She may have to do weddings to keep going in the music business, but she's an outstanding songwriter, whose albums document a growing body of poetic work.

"G-Gosh!" was written entirely by Landis and includes a range of tunes, from a sort of Sheila Landis meets the Gothic Romance in song with "My Brief Career as Countess" to an enjoyable R&B tune in "Monday Afternoon."

There aren't a lot of her albums around and to get "G-Gosh!" you may have to go to more than one local record store.

Detroit attorney Gregory Reed was among the more able and interesting speakers of the daylong conference at the Veterans Memorial Building on the riverfront. He is author of a new book, "This Business of Entertainment and Its Secrets."

Speaking about legal issues affecting musicians, Reed told the jazz musicians in the audience that "packaging and imagery" are terribly important to achieve success in the entertainment field.

The successful entertainer, Reed said, is one who not only has a total commitment toward his art but also is able to be creative and unique "with out-mimicking" anyone else.

Reed, who has authored other books, has been a producer and has represented numerous entertainers in television and music. "This Business of Entertainment and Its Secrets" is available in many local bookstores or by mail from New National Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2645, Detroit 48231. Cost is \$24, which includes postage.

BECAUSE LANDIS is still struggling to make a decent living in the music business, she was one of several musicians who attended a recent "Jazz Concepts of the '80s" workshop in Detroit last week.

Sponsored by the Great Lakes Arts Alliance, the workshop was intended to assist musicians in handling their product (their musical talent) in a better way.

ANOTHER BIT of reading for the musician who is looking for help to get through the musical maze is "Making It in the Music Business."

Written by a young rock musician, the brochure is published by the American Federation of Musicians and available free at either the Detroit Federation of Musicians office in Southfield or the Oakland County Federation of Musicians in Bloomfield Hills.

While the brochure is short, it does



on music
James Windell

tell about some of the pitfalls when trying to make it by playing clubs, dealing with agents and trying to get that elusive recording contract.

More information about the music scheduled for the rest of this summer — and there's a heavy sprinkling of Golden Oldies and '50s bands — can be had by calling 583-9000.

IT'S BILLED as metro-Detroit's largest cocktail concert series, but "Summer Nights" at the Troy Hilton is one of the least heard of, and perhaps most underrated, series going on in the area.

The poolside courtyard of the hotel, at Maple Road and Stephenson Highway, is one of the most pleasant music settings around, and on opening night (June 7) the weather and music was ideal.

The Summer Nights series started with Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band. The irresistible combination of Caribbean, reggae, pop and jazz worked wonders in creating a real party atmosphere.

Borde, one of the original steel drum players from Trinidad, is among the area's busiest musicians. His band plays at several local summer music series and returns to Summer Nights six more times before the Friday-Sunday night series ends Sept. 20.

THE SUN Messengers, a local band which believes in a simple and effective philosophy of "keep the music danceable," is also very busy this summer.

With previous summers' engagements at P.Jazz, Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival and other places around town, the band led by Rick Spangler and Rick Steiger is back this season with a heavy schedule.

Among appearances by the Sun Messengers will be gigs Wednesday, July 3, and Thursday, July 18, at the "New Center Swings" concerts in the New Center Park in Detroit.

It's obvious the Sun Messengers love music, its repertoire a sprightly mix of big band favorites, Afro-pop, funk and reggae. The group is one of the better musical products in the Detroit area — and another group that deserves wider attention.

the movies
Dan Greenberg

Fine sequel arrives from Disney Studio with 'Return to Oz'

"Return to Oz," now playing at Detroit-area theaters, is an excellent trip, well worth your flight time.

Sequels are always problematical. When a film has become an institution, as the "Wizard of Oz" has, and survived an unsuccessful spinoff ("The Wiz"), it is an even more iffy proposition. Certainly television's now obligatory spring screening of the "Wizard," and the mythical proportions to which Dorothy and her friends along the yellow brick road have risen, make a tough act to follow.

Under the circumstances, then, "Return to Oz" is a well-done sequel. Much to Disney Studio's credit, the charm, wonder and flavor of the 1939 epic has been matched, although some will complain, quite rightly, about the violence.

"Return to Oz" is a contemporary movie, which partakes of our current values, and these include a great deal of violence. Those who remember Bambi's mother and the hunters, the Wicked Witch and her flying monkeys, or the endless destruction on Saturday morning cartoons, may not feel the need to insulate their children from this film, although I'd have second thoughts about taking a 5-year-old.

IN SPITE OF THAT, the film manages to develop its own character while possessing the charm of the original. The story is a new one, based on L. Frank Baum's "The Land of Oz" and "Ozma of Oz."

Dorothy (Fairuza Balk) pines for her friends in Oz but Aunt Em (Piper Laurie) will have no truck with this Oz nonsense.

Aunt Em figures Dorothy is ill and takes her off to the quack, Dr. Worley (Nicol Williamson), who just happens to double as the Nome King once Dorothy gets back to Oz. Jean Marsh plays Dr. Worley's Nurse Wilson, as well as Princess Mombi of Oz.

During a storm, Ozma (Emma Ridley) and Dorothy flee Dr. Worley's clinic and get washed away downstream. Naturally, they wind up in Oz, prey to the Wheelers, clever modern-day equivalents of the Wicked Witch's flying monkeys. They look and act like a genetic cross between punk rockers and motorcycles.

The Wheelers do Princess Mombi's evil bidding. She, in turn, owes her allegiance to the Nome King, a very nifty combination of actor Williamson and superb clay animation, which also provides the King his courtiers — the rocks and mountain cliffs.

The good guys on Dorothy's side include my favorite, the mechanical general, Tik Tok; Jack Pumpkinhead; Gump, and a pretty saavy chicken, Billina.

BELLINA'S RELATIONSHIP to the Nome King's fatal weakness is the scenario's one major fault. Personally, I like eggs, but if he can't handle cholesterol, I can cope. It would have been much more exciting and developed much greater anticipation if it had been clear that eggs spelled trouble for the king. Oh, that's why they were after Billina and she was hiding!

Aside from that, I thoroughly enjoyed this "Return to Oz." Balk is a sweet and talented Dorothy who manages the role effectively as her own person without aping Judy Garland. Marsh is properly stern as Nurse Wilson and sensuously evil as Princess Mombi, at least until an audience with the king reduces her to quivering pulp.

Visually the film is well photographed and has an intriguing appearance. The special effects and animation should delight every viewer, although some may be so imbued with the original that they will fail to see the charm of the sequel.



Jean Marsh is Princess Mombi of Oz, who directs the monstrous Wheelers in evil tasks.

Winery achieves new prominence

Two events occurred recently, independent of each other, that caused my attention, and now yours, to focus on one of California's renaissance wineries, Buena Vista. The changes this Sonoma County property has gone through recently have brought it from relative obscurity to esteemed national prominence.

For a winery that perhaps seven years ago was known more for its important history than its lousy wines, that is quite a step. But Buena Vista has done it.

Just east of the city of Sonoma, this is the site of the original plantings of the modern California wine industry. Indeed, one can still visit the locations of the original vineyards planted by Count Haraszthy in the mid-1800s. Here zinfandel was developed during a checkered decade of hype and promotion, and a huge stone structure, still standing, was built to make wine. This was all well before Krug, Schramm and Beringer began their winemaking work in neighboring Napa.

But Buena Vista has never really been a winery of great distinction. In the last 20 years, it has been troubled by erratic ownership and lack of capital to develop into a competitive position.

Jill Davis, winemaker, was brought in from Beringer in 1982. Her presence, both in finishing off the wines she inherited and producing new ones, seems to be one of the key factors in the changes that have occurred. Her tenure is coincident with Buena Vista's resurgence.

The winery now produces fewer varieties than in the past and is relaxing Special Selection Chardonnay, Cabernet and Pinot Noir. These have been highly acclaimed and have perhaps done the most in making BV the respected name it is today.

Also, lovely vines are being done with fume (sauvignon) blanc and gewurztraminer, in addition to its regular releases of chardonnay and cabernet. And their spicing, a blend of about equal parts of riesling and gewurztraminer, has been a marketing success.

Add to these a recent issue called pinot jolie, a beautiful pinot noir blush wine that clearly rivals the best of the white zinfandels on the shelf. It possesses some fine pinot noir character, hard to achieve with that grape, that demonstrates fine winemaking skills at work.

THINGS BEGAN to change only a few years ago. By the early 1980s it had developed so rapidly that it began to win awards with astonishing regularity and today has become recognized as one of the premier labels in all of California.

BUT IT IS with the reserve wines that BV is truly making its mark in the industry. The reserve wines are quickly earning awards and prestige that have enabled them to rival the best. They are not inexpensive but are usually more affordable than Beaulieu Latour, Mondavi Reserve and other high prem-

wine
Richard Watson

iums. Investment wines for the future. And this bridges us nicely to the second event to be reported, a recent wine-tasting shoot-out held locally.

Ten of the most successful 1978 and 1979 cabernets were assembled for a comparative tasting by an experienced group of winetasters. All of the wines had previously won previous tasting flights of their kind in recent months.

Thus, winners were pitted against winners. Big names (and prices) were involved, including Beringer Private Reserve, Jordan, Estrella Reserve, Pine Ridge Rutherford, William Hill and Carneros Creek. The scores were almost uniformly high for the evening. The wines were excellent.

The winner: Buena Vista 1978 Special Selection; the runner up, Buena Vista 1979 Special Selection. Rarely

does one winery so dominate a tasting event.

The future for BV looks good, too. It has built a new winery in the Carneros district of Napa-Sonoma, to grow and produce its wines of the future. BV will concentrate on the cool weather grapes that do so well in the region. And the old winery is to become wholly dedicated to being a tourist attraction, continuing to display its proud history to wine-country travelers.

Buena Vista's past, historically important and viniculturally forgettable, remains in Sonoma. Its future lies in those Carneros Chardonnays, Pinot Noirs and Cabernets from the cool south. And it lies with people like Jill Davis who can turn a winery around. It could even name a new proprietary wine "Phoenix" in its own honor.

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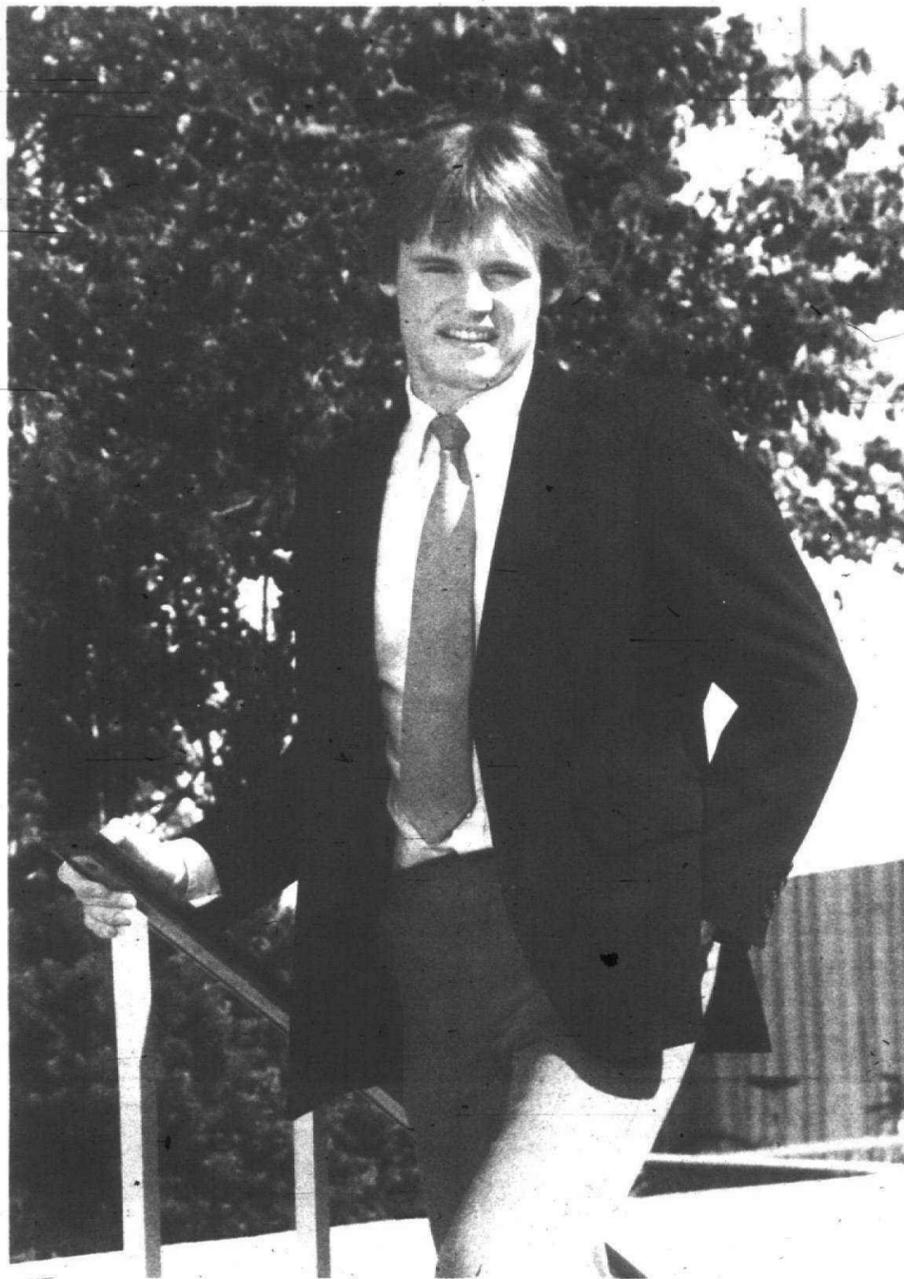
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Athlete of the Year

Academically, athletically and spiritually, Craig Morton's life is in solid working order. The Plymouth Salem graduate, who brought electricity to a dismal football season with his unfailing ability to catch the ball and brilliant open field running, will leave secure Plymouth behind to tackle a new challenge in the Ivy League. His performances both on and off the field have earned Morton the honor of being the first Plymouth-Canton Observer Athlete of the Year.



'Never give up when you are down'

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

CRAIG MORTON stood out in front of Plymouth Salem High School and thought back on his four years.

He may not be seeing the old place for a while. In the background, a few hundred yards away, was the Centennial Educational Park football field and track — the sites of his most memorable triumphs.

"You know what (my athletic experiences) taught me," Morton said. "They taught me never to give up on anything. No matter how far you get down, you can always come back. Never give up when you're down. You can always come back and make it — and I'm not just talking about football. This applies to anything in life."

Craig Morton is a special young man. He starred on both the football fields and the track at Salem. And he starred in the classroom carrying a 3.5 grade point average. His coaches and teachers praise him for his maturity and leadership qualities.

For those reasons, Craig Morton has been selected the first Plymouth-Canton Observer Athlete of the Year.

"YOU'RE NOT picking me, are you," Morton said when told of the honor.

"Geez, I didn't play basketball this year. I figured that would hurt my chances."

Not much. There is a pleasant uniqueness to this young man. Salem track coach Gary Balconi calls it a silent leadership.

"Craig is a very self-directed young man," Balconi said. "He's not influenced by things that influence other young men, yet he is still able to live within their environment. His peers respect him and the decisions he has made with his life."

Religion plays a vital role in Morton's life. He has dedicated himself to living a Christian life.

"It's one thing to say that religion is a part of your life, but Craig proves it every day," Balconi said.

Morton is presently spending his days working with underprivileged youths through a program sponsored by his Salvation Army Christian Church.

MORTON FREELY discusses his spiritual life, but admits that it's not always easy to talk of around his peer group.

"It can be inhibiting," Morton said. "A lot of people will be talking about going out and drinking and things like that. But I've seen what can happen with that. It just takes one mistake."

His religion, his solid family life and both Balconi and football coach Tom

Moshimer have been powerful influences on Morton.

But Morton's true strength comes from within. It's an inner strength, one that has allowed him to perform at the top of his abilities in crucial situations both on and off the athletic field.

It's a self-confidence that has enabled him to make very hard decisions without second-guessing himself.

And yet, there is a sincere humility about him — one that allows him to share his successes with his coaches, teammates and teachers. It is this humility, this altruism, that makes Morton popular among his peers.

ONE GOT A sense of Morton's inner strength watching him perform on the football field last fall. In what was as dismal a season as Plymouth Salem has had in football, Morton stood out as a pride source.

A most electrifying open-field runner and a sure-handed receiver, Morton rewrote the offensive record books at Salem. He was thrown to in six football games. In those games, he caught 34 passes for 664 yards and scored nine touchdowns. He also returned four kickoffs for 156 yards and a TD, and 11 punts for 514 and two more TDs.

But his proficiency for the big play is what he'll be remembered for at Salem.

In the season opener last year, he gained 253 of Salem's 343 total yards in a heartbreaking loss to North Farmington. He scored on plays of 80, 64 and 90 yards.

THEN THERE was the play against Walled Lake Central. Down by a touchdown, three seconds left, the ball 31 yards from the end zone, Morton, triple-teamed, jugged into the corner of the end zone.

Quarterback Steve Sobditch tossed the ball high into the air. Somehow, in the mass of bodies that went after the ball, Morton came down with it and the game went into overtime.

Yet even at the height of his personal triumph, his concerns were about other matters. His football team had a 2-6 record going into the season finale.

The prevailing mood of the Rocks was, "Let's get this thing over with." But, Morton did a bit of research. He discovered that coach Moshimer was one victory shy of 100 in his career at Salem.

"We've got to win it for him," Morton said at the time. "He's got 99 wins at Salem. He didn't tell anyone about it and we've lost the last couple weeks. He's just been kind of waiting around to get it."

The fire was lit under the Rocks. They crunched Redford Union 35-22.

ON the track, Morton had to overcome a streak of bad luck. In his very first meet his sophomore year, he turned an ankle falling off the track and missed four weeks. He was kept out of action his junior year by a bout with mononucleosis.

"I told Craig that if he ever had a complete season, he'd be fantastic," Balconi said.

This season, Morton had a complete season and filled a crucial role for Balconi.

"He was just very unselfish," Balconi said. "He filled a lot of holes for us. When I asked him where he wanted to run, he just said, 'Wherever you need me, coach.'"

He ran the 100-yard dash once, and ran a 10.4. He ran the high hurdles once, ran a 15.7. Mostly, Morton anchored Salem's tough sprint relays, taking the 400 team to the state meet and setting a Salem record.

BUT THE biggest test of Morton's senior season happened away from the playing fields.

He had to decide on where to go to college. After assessing all the pros and cons — involving such factors as girlfriend Kim Whittaker, leaving home, staying home, what level of athletics and academics to pursue — Morton chose Dartmouth College and the Ivy League.

"I really want to go, and then I don't," Morton said. "I want to get away from Plymouth. But I hate to leave my family and my friends. It's real secure here. But, I think I need to get away and take on a new challenge."

The toughest part might be leaving Kim Whittaker behind. His girlfriend of two years will be attending Central Michigan.

"It's going to be real tough," Morton said. "The phone bills are going to kill me."

But Morton made his decision. And like all the other decisions he's made, he's sure he's acted correctly and he has the blessings of family and friends.

As Balconi said, "Whatever he chooses to do academically and athletically, he'll be a success."

Each year, the Plymouth and Canton Observers will honor a high school athlete as "The Athlete of the Year."

Those selected will be seniors from either Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem high schools.

The Athlete of the Year will excel in more than one sport as well as in the classroom. The selection will be made by Chris McCosky, Observer sports editor.

Salem's Gravlin named Observerland coach of year

By Brad Emons
staff writer

After his first season of coaching varsity baseball at Plymouth Salem, John Gravlin was wondering if he had made the right decision to succeed Brian Gilles, who led Salem to the state Class A semifinals in 1983.

Gravlin went 13-9 that first year, but wasn't completely comfortable.

"With the Salem baseball program there's so much to do it's unbelievable," Gravlin said. "I had to ask

myself: 'Is this something you want to do?'

"I finally said to myself: 'If you're going to do it, then do it well.'"

Gravlin dedicated himself early and the hard work paid off as Salem won the Western Lakes Conference, winning 12 of 13 league games, to go along with a 16-8 overall record.

"It was a combination of commitment from our players and acceptance toward our team goals," Gravlin said. "And there was no question who the coach was."

"It boiled down to hard work. The 23 of us got together and established the goals. We were fortunate to achieve them — it was a little luck and hard work."

The Observer sports department has selected the second-year Salem mentor as *Coach-of-the-Year* in baseball.

Several other Observerland coaches turned in stellar jobs in other sports. Here are the remaining *Coach-of-the-Year* honorees:
Jim Lesic, Garden City, girls soft-

ball: The first-year Garden City coach took a sophomore-laden team and finished 16-4 overall after an 0-13 Cougar season in 1984.

Lenic directed the Cougars to a 7-3 Northwest Suburban League record, good enough for second place behind first-place Livonia Franklin, the state runner-up.

Norene Divens, Livonia Stevenson, girls soccer: Under the coaching of Divens, Livonia Stevenson recaptured the state championship after finishing second in 1984.

In 1983, Divens led to Spartans to the state crown.

This year's Stevenson squad finished with a 19-0-1 record, winning the Western Lakes Soccer League for the second straight time.

Fred Hanert, Livonia Bentley, boys track: Also in his first year, Hanert guided Bentley to one of most successful track seasons ever.

Bentley won nine dual meets and made a strong showing in the Livonia City Meet, finishing second behind perennial area power Churchill.

Ironically one of Bentley's best track seasons ever came in the final year of the school's existence.

Bob Richardson, Plymouth Canton, girls track: It's been a slow process building a track program at Plymouth Canton, but the Chiefs arrived in 1985 behind the veteran Richardson.

Canton won the Western Division side of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a relatively young team.

It was the Chiefs best overall dual meet season since the school opened.

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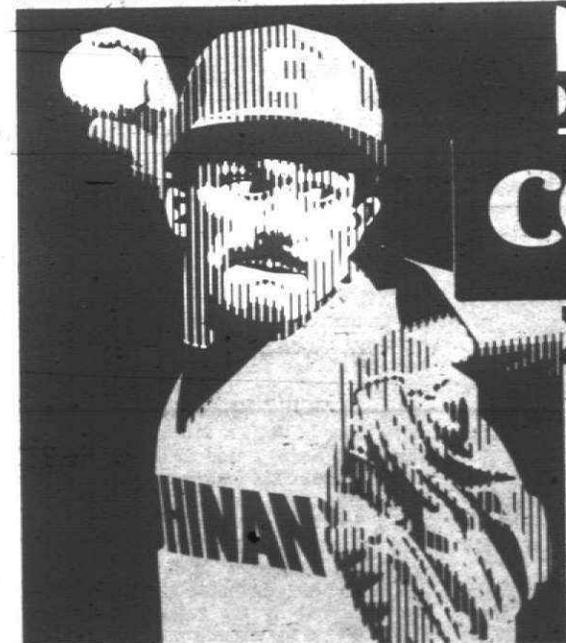
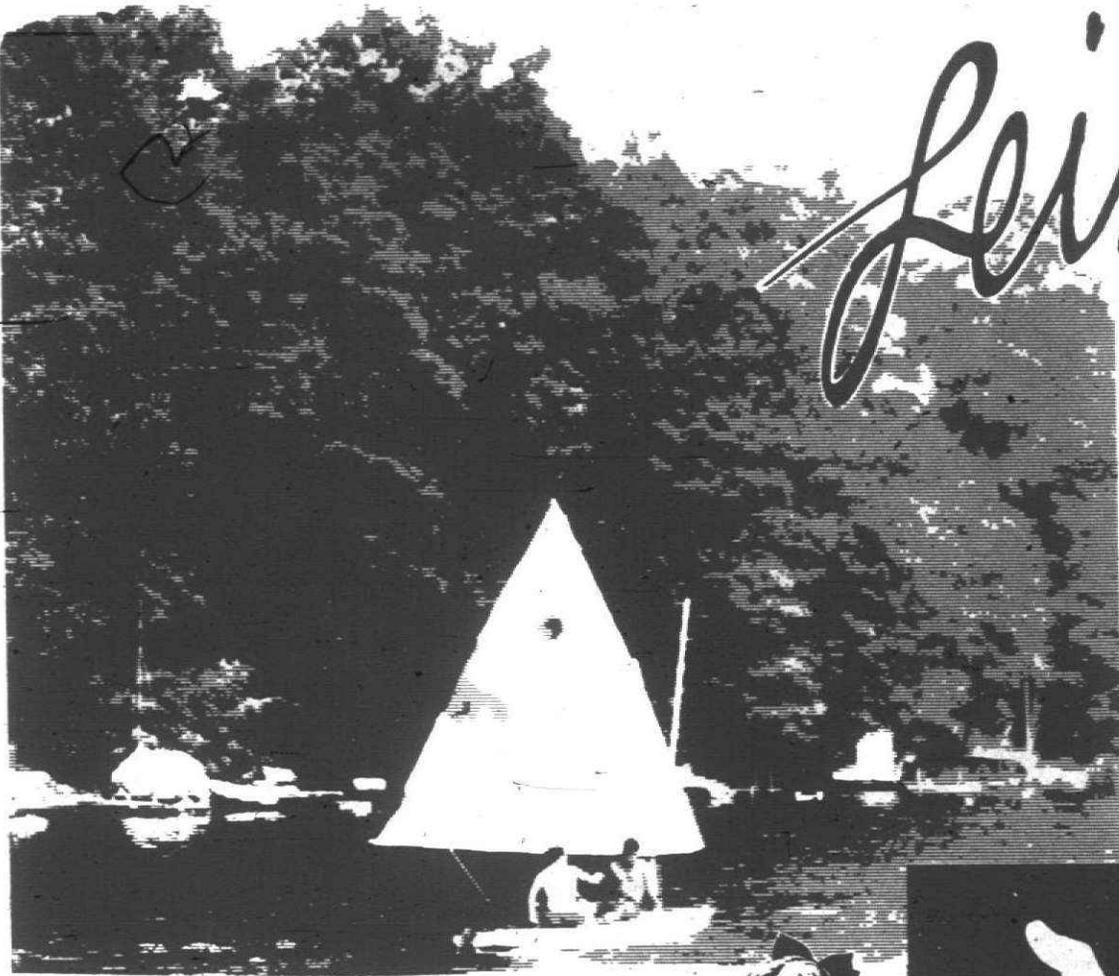
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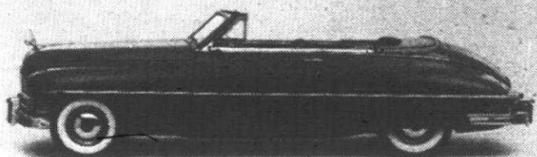
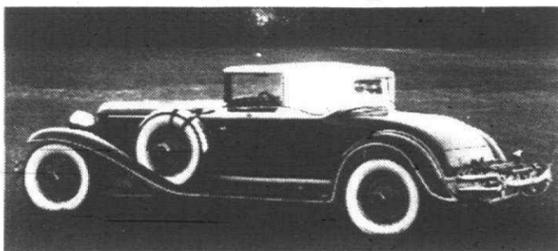
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Leisure



*More on the way to the Valley
Leisure House*

Cars and the Art They Inspire



Automobile and Culture Detroit Style

The Detroit Institute of Arts
June 12-September 8

DIA
CENTENNIAL
100 YEARS OF
EXCELLENCE

The exhibition is open during regular museum hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday; closed Mondays, holidays. **FREE ADMISSION.**

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
5200 Woodward Avenue
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This exhibition has been made possible by the generous support of TIME The Weekly Newsmagazine with the assistance of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts

The exhibition *Automobile and Culture* was originated by The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, with generous assistance from the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Ford Motor Company, Fiat S.p.A., Renault, and General Motors Foundation.

Theater staging variety of shows

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

IT'S A BUMPER crop of summertime theatre productions, promising to fill mellow summer nights in metropolitan Detroit with laughter and song.

Like girls wearing bikinis, theater offerings that attract the most attention during vacation season seem to be on the lighter side — musicals and comedies. People who like to get out to see a live performance rather than stay home to watch reruns and videos on a flickering TV set have more choices this summer than ever before. There's something doing every weekend now through Labor Day.

The list of coming attractions reads like a roster of seasoned Broadway successes — "Chorus Line," "Carousel," "Once Upon a Mattress," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Godspell." In the last few years, the metro-Detroit climate has been warming to summertime theater, and the trend of holding summer workshops and bringing in productions is expanding.

Last summer Meadow Brook Music Festival included a musical as part of its summer season on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. "Oklahoma!" was so popular that this season "A Chorus Line" is scheduled to dance across the stage at Baldwin Pavilion.

THE NATIONAL Touring Company will present eight performances of the hit show, starring Donna McKechnie, a Royal Oak native who was in the original Broadway cast. "Chorus Line" will run evenings Tuesday-Sunday, Aug. 20-25, plus two matinee performances.

Pavilion tickets for evening shows run \$20; tickets on the lawn are \$12; matinee seats are \$15 in the pavilion, \$8 on the lawn. Call the box office at 377-2010 for information.

Earlier in the summer, during the week beginning Tuesday, July 16, the Star Theatre of Flint also will bring in a company of dancers to do "A Chorus Line." This will be followed the week of July 30 by Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "Carousel" with John McCook, star of the soap opera, "The Young and the Restless," and the TV series, "Codename: Epsilon."

All tickets are \$12.50. Senior citizen and student discounts are available. Call 239-1464 for information.

The irrepressible "Dolly!" will be back in town at the Birmingham Theatre from Wednesday, Aug. 7, to Sunday, Aug. 25. Patsy Garrett, star of the movie "Benji" and veteran TV actress, will play Dolly.

Robert L. Moloney Productions has rented the Birmingham Theatre to present six weeks of Summer Stage musicals, three weeks each of "Hello, Dolly!" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The latter will run Wednesday, July 17, to Sunday, Aug. 4.

SUMMER STAGE musicals at the Birmingham Theatre is a first-time venture for the Moloney company that produces entertainment for theme parks, cruise ships and conventions.

Tickets range from \$7 for matinees, \$9 for evening performances on Wednesdays-Thursdays and \$11 for Fridays-Saturdays. Group rates are available. Call 373-4410 for ticket information.

This year for the second time ever, the Avon Players will put on a summer show Friday-Saturday, July 19-20 and 26-27, at

its playhouse in Avon Township. The summer experiment was initiated by college-age players in the group.

The players will perform, direct and stage the high-energy musical "Godspell," which is based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew and is particularly suited to the enthusiasms of young players. Tickets are \$5. Call 375-1527 for information.

For those who hunger for meatier fare, even in sunshine season, the Farmington Players will present a Summer Workshop Production of the poignant drama, "Elephant Man," based on the true story about a grotesquely deformed man's struggle against the ugliness of prejudice. "Elephant Man" will run Friday-Sunday, July 19-21, and Thursday-Saturday, July 25-27, at the Farmington Players Barn on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

Tickets on Thursdays and Sundays are \$3, Fridays and Saturdays \$4. Call 661-4599 for information.

SUMMER IS becoming not only a good time to see theater but a good time to learn the ropes at area theater-schools and workshops. Those smitten by the call of the footlights can polish their skills at Cranbrook and Will-O-Way theater schools and at a summer workshop for adults put on by the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford. The evening workshop by the guild will focus on the technical aspects of theater, and students will help stage the premiere production of a play by a Michigan playwright on Fridays-Saturdays, Aug. 2-3 and 9-10. Call 522-8057 for ticket information.

Cranbrook Theatre School, opens Monday, June 24, and offers three simultaneous sessions for different age groups ranging from third grade through college. Students study speech and movement on the Cranbrook grounds and at the outdoor Greek Theatre and St. Dunstan's Playhouse on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills.

Performances for the public during the last week of July and the first two weeks in August culminate the theater school sessions. Call 645-3678 for information.

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre offers summer classes for both students and adults. Afternoon sessions for students ages 8-17 run Monday, July 15, through Thursday, Aug. 15, at the new playhouse on Cole Street in Birmingham. Evening classes for adults run Sunday, July 14, through Sunday, Aug. 11. Will-O-Way will open the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" on July 12, to run Fridays-Saturdays through Aug. 31.

"Mattress" will be Will-O-Way's first production in the new Birmingham playhouse which it has just finished renovating. Tickets are \$7, \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12. Call 644-4418 for information.

THE FAST-PACED comedy "Not With My Daughter" plays Friday and Saturday evenings through Sept. 14 at the Jimmy Launce Dinner Theatre at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. The Hyatt offers three theater package options: \$25 for theater and dinner at Julio's, \$18 for theater and dinner at Kafay's and \$9.50 for theater only. Call 593-1234 for reservations.

Another light comedy, "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel," plays through Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Somerset Dinner Theatre in Troy's Somerset Mall. Tickets are \$18.50 and include dinner at the Cafe Jardin, followed by the romantic comedy. Call 649-1359 for reservations.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

SUMMER FESTIVALS and outdoor concerts abound. No matter what your interest — whether it's music, theater, dance or dining — there are special events to keep you going all season long.

Meadow Brook Music Festival continues its 22nd year of classical and popular music concerts outdoors at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The festival, which opened in mid-June, runs through Thursday, Aug. 29.

The July schedule kicks off with the Pointer Sisters on Tuesday, July 2, followed by James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band on Wednesday, July 3. Fireworks will light up the sky after concerts featuring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sixten Ehrling, with pianist Andre Watts, on Thursday, the Fourth of July, and Sunday, July 7.

There also will be fireworks at the Friday and Saturday night series, with the Rovers and the Kingston Trio performing July 5, and "Summer Solid Gold," Richard Nader's Rock and Roll Spectacular with Ricky Nelson and other stars July 6.

More offerings on the Meadow Brook calendar will be the Boston Pops on tour, conducted by John Williams, Friday, July 19; Perry Como, Tuesday, Aug. 6, and the San Francisco Ballet, Friday-Saturday, Aug. 16-17. Call the box office at 377-2010 for details.

AMONG OTHER outdoor music series is the Pine Knob Music Theatre near Clarkston. The range of pop attractions in July includes the Beach Boys, Liza Minelli, Alabama, and Crosby, Stills and Nash. For more information about the summer-long series call 647-7790.

Big names in jazz perform at P'Jazz at the Hotel Pontchartrain in downtown Detroit. Doug Jacobs and the Red Garter Band plays Dixieland sounds for Fireworks Night on Monday, July 1. Most of the stars, through August, are jazz celebrities, ranging from Chick Corea to Buddy Rich and his band. For ticket information call 965-0200.

Calypso, '50s, Top 40, rock and jazz are among kinds of music played at the Troy Hilton Inn's "Summer Nights" outdoor cocktail concerts through Friday, Sept. 20. Teen Angels is the next attraction, Friday, July 5. Hugh Borde's Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band, which played in June, will make several appearances at the series, in August and September. For information call 583-9000.

Free suburban concert series include Birmingham's "In the Park," through Sept. 5; Livonia's "Music Under the Stars," through Sept. 12, and Southfield's "Jazz Alfresco," through July 26.

"In the Park" concerts are held at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Shain Park. Next concert will be July 11, with the 1st Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps presenting Revolutionary War music and marching pageantry.

THE RANGE of musical attractions continues with the 21st Century Steel Band of Trinidad, the Bugs Beddow Quintet, Birmingham Community Band, Chet Bogan's Wolverine Jazz Band, Harmony and Fun Night with barbershop quartet singing, Cedar Point's Amusement Park Re-

Summer festivals

Events, concerts offer season of fun



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Pop singer John Denver was the first attraction of the 22nd season features music from rock to the classics, as well as ballet and musical comedy.

Pop singer John Denver was the first attraction of the 22nd season features music from rock to the classics, as well as ballet and musical comedy.

view, Shotgun Willie Country Band, and Hooked on Big Band Swing with the Executives and the Dick Murphy Big Band.

"Music Under the Stars" continues at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia's Civic Center or Wilson Barn. Performers this month include the Tailgate Ramblers, July 11; Panchito and Company, July 18, and the Community Wind Ensemble, July 25.

In August, entertainment will range from big bands to polka music and jazz. A Country Music Festival will be presented Sunday, Sept. 15, at Greenmead in Livonia. For further information call 425-2327.

"Jazz Alfresco" runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. Fridays at the Great Lakes Court at Northland Center. The schedule offers the Mike Kneale Quartet on July 5 and 26; the Larry Nozero Quartet, July 12, and Ursula Walker, July 19. In bad weather, concerts move indoors to Hudson's South Court.

OTHER OUTDOOR concert series in Detroit are the New Center's "Wednesdays in the Park" and "New Center Swings," both running through mid-September at New Center Park. The Sun Messengers leads off the July lineup from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 3, and the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band plays at this month's first Thursday night concert from 5:30-8:30 p.m. July 11.

Besides pop and jazz concerts there will be special attractions including a preview and parade of the Michigan Renaissance Festival on Wednesday, Aug. 14, and a Broadway revue with the Michigan Opera Theatre on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Call 872-0188 for more information.

Biggest musical event of the season is the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 28, through Monday, Sept. 2. During the six-day event, 78 free concerts at 15 different sites will be included, as well as ticketed concerts by jazz greats.

national Freedom Festival, which began Friday, June 21, and continues through Thursday, July 4. Three million people are expected to attend 25 major events at the 27th annual festival.

AMONG NEW activities this year are the Independence Eve Celebration at old Fort Wayne, Wednesday, July 3, and the First of America Freedom Classic Bicycle Competition on Detroit streets July 4th.

All summer long, Hart Plaza downtown has been the site of Riverfront Ethnic Festivals. Next festival, heralding the Fourth of July, will run from Thursday, July 4, through Sunday, July 7. Other ethnic festivals offer food and entertainment from noon Fridays through 10 p.m. Sundays and include the Far Eastern Festival, July 12-14; Afro-American Festival, July 19-21; Arab World Festival, July 26-28; Scandinavian Festival and Festival of India, Aug. 2-4; Polish Festival, Aug. 9-11; Mexican Festival, Aug. 16-18; African World Festival, Aug. 22-25; Yugoslav Festival, Sept. 6-8, and Latin-American Festival, Sept. 13-15. Call 224-1184 for details.

Theater-goers have a festival devoted to their interests in Wayne State University's Summer Theatre Festival, which gets underway Tuesday, July 2, on campus in Detroit. The Hilberry Theatre and the Studio Theatre, downstairs at the Hilberry, will offer five modern plays through Saturday, Aug. 3.

A CHILDREN'S matinee of "Androcles and the Lion" opens the festival at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 2. There will be evening performances of other plays, in rotating repertory: "Crimes of the Heart," "Green Julia," "The Bed Before Yesterday" and "The Island." For ticket information call 577-2972.

A major theater festival that is a favorite of metropolitan Detroiters is the Stratford Theatre Festival in neighboring Canada. The festival's 33rd season, which continues through Sunday, Oct. 13, at Stratford, Ontario, offers Shakespeare's "King

Lear," "Twelfth Night" and "Measure for Measure."

Classic plays by other playwrights are being presented in productions of "The Government Inspector," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Antigone" and "The Beaux' Stratagem." Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" completes the theatrical schedule. Concert and lecture series also are featured during July and August. For tickets call 964-4668.

THE SECOND Ann Arbor Summer Festival, which opened Saturday, June 29, and continues through Tuesday, July 23, encompasses all the visual and performing arts. The festival at the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor is immediately followed by the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair on Wednesday-Saturday, July 24-27.

French mime Marcel Marceau returns, to be among some 36 international stars appearing at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival. Theme this year will be a salute to Canada, with several Canadian artists performing. Free events are being offered nightly outdoors at Top of the Park. For information about activities and tickets call 763-0950.

Special-interest festivals include the fifth annual Mayflower Hotel Air Balloon Festival on Friday-Sunday, July 5-7. About 60 balloons will be launched, this year from a new site, the 305-acre Centennial Education Park in Canton Township. More than 200,000 visitors are expected for the event, which features balloonists from throughout the United States and Canada participating in five races. For more information call 453-4040 or 453-1540.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival will be held weekends and Labor Day, Saturday, Aug. 17, to Sunday, Sept. 29, at Colombiere Center in Clarkston. This annual event recreates the past, with street entertainers, shows, games, crafts, food and drink all geared to Renaissance revelry. For ticket information call 645-9640.

Museums recall historical past

RECREATING THE PAST is the special reason for many museums in the metropolitan Detroit area. Chief among these is Greenfield Village in Dearborn, one of the nation's top tourist attractions.

This summer, as it does year-round, Greenfield Village offers colorful events that supplement its unique presentation of actual historic buildings, furnishings and other articles of yesteryear.

The colors of the American Revolution will be on display during the annual Colonial Music and Military Muster on Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14. An assembly of 18-century American and British troops, along with several fife and drum corps, will recall military customs, martial music and rural life.

Regular village admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5-12. Children under 5 are admitted free. The museum also has two-day admission tickets available, plus senior citizen and group rates.

THERE IS no additional charge for the Colonial Music and Military Muster beyond the museum admission.

The village's annual Fire Engine Muster will be held Saturday-Sunday, July 27-28. About 100 fire engines, ranging from hand-drawn to horse-drawn to motor-operated rigs, will be displayed. A noon parade, followed by judging, is planned for both days.

Other festivals scheduled at Greenfield Village include the sixth annual Bluegrass and Traditional Music Festival on Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 10-11; the Gas and

Steam Engine Weekend on Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 17-18, and the annual Old Car Festival on Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 7-8.

Greenfield Village is a 240-acre outdoor museum with a collection of historic homes, workplaces and community buildings. Henry Ford Museum is a 14-acre indoor museum with major collections in Transportation, Power, Agriculture, Lighting, Communications and Home Arts.

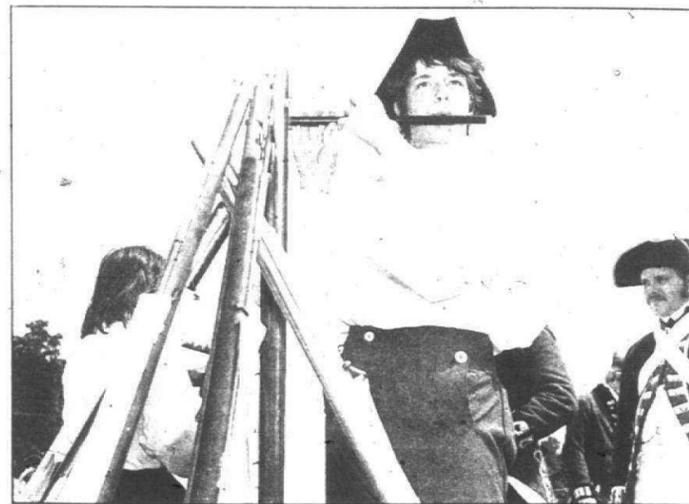
The village and museum are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 271-1620, or call 271-1976 for 24-hour recorded basic information.

SUMMER IN Greenfield Village also means Suwanee Park is open, through Labor Day. An old coin arcade, Victorian soda fountain and a 1913 carousel are some of the delights that give families a way to experience the bygone era.

At the park, visitors may board the steamboat Suwanee for leisurely rides on the lagoon. The stern-wheeler has been running for more than 50 years and hauls nearly 50,000 passengers a season.

A new attraction at Greenfield Village this summer is the Firestone Farm, originally the Ohio home of industrialist Harvey Firestone. The house, barn and surrounding land are being presented as an operating farm of the 19th century.

The Henry Ford Museum Theatre stages comedies of the 19th and 20th centuries. "The Station Master's Daughter," which opened in June, resumes from Friday, July 12, to Saturday, July 20. "The Male Animal" is the next play, running Friday, Aug. 16, through Saturday, Sept. 14.



Stacked muskets and a piccolo player contrast the activity at the upcoming Colonial Music and Military Muster on Saturday-Sunday, July 13-14, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Another area museum that looks at the past is the Detroit Historical Museum, whose "Streets of Old Detroit" follow the city's life in the 1840s, 1870s and early 1900s. The museum at 5401 Woodward is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays. Admission charge is voluntary. Phone 833-1805 for information.

Other museums of note include the His-

torical Fort Wayne and Great Lakes Indian Interpretive Museum at 6325 W. Jefferson, open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and the Dossin Great Lakes museum on Strand Drive on Belle Isle, open from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays. For further information, call Fort Wayne at 297-9360, Dossin at 267-6440.

Art, science museums love kids

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

WHEN IT COMES to audiences, museums traditionally take a long perspective. They build their audiences from the ground up, or "kids up," if you prefer.

Children are welcome at all metropolitan area museums (small kids accompanied by adults, of course) and many of the special summer programs will appeal to all age groups.

DETROIT

•Detroit Science Center — "The Great Barrier Reef" is showing at the Space Theater with the thrill-a-minute Omnimax system. In comfortable tilt-back seats in this 244-seat theater, viewers will be part of the development of the greatest structure on earth built by living things. Film time: 45 minutes; shown every hour on the half hour 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturdays and 12:30-6:30 p.m. Sundays. Included in museum admission price.

The science museum has Science Under the Big Top workshops for grades 1-8 through August. Coming up, "Incredible Insects," Tuesday-Thursday, July 16-18, and "Airplanes," dynamics of flight, Wednesday-Thursday, July 24-25. Call 577-8400 for information. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays. 5020 John R, Detroit. Admission charge.

•Detroit Institute of Arts — The premier Centennial exhibition, "Automobile and Culture — Detroit Style," keeps rolling through Sunday, Sept. 8. Related

events include talks, "The Designer and His Drawings," William Porter, chief designer, Buick Division, General Motors, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, July 17, 19; "I Like You Daddy, But I Love Your Pontiac," artist Ann Mikolowski, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Aug. 21, 23.

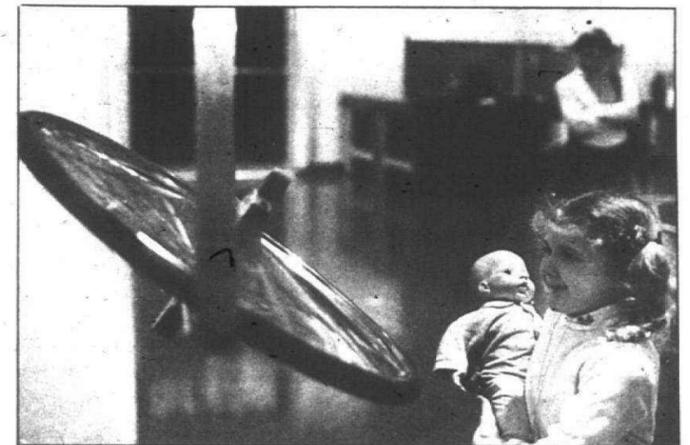
Activity sheet for children, "Detroit Style: The DIAMobile," available at the information desks.

"Prints of Edouard Manet" continues in the museum's Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries through Sunday, July 21. Includes lithographs and a group of important and rare etchings along with an exhibit of prints by Francisco Goya.

•Children's Museum — Planetarium Shows at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays through Aug. 9. Theme for each day: "The Summer Sky," "Stories in the Sky," "The Moon and Beyond," "Stars Over Michigan" and "Preview of Autumn."

Involvement/entertainment for various age groups begins at 2 p.m. Mondays-Fridays — Mondays, craft workshops for 8-15 year olds with a different medium each week; Tuesdays, "Touch of Theater," (reservations required), exploration of theatrical arts for 6-12; Wednesdays, short movies and related workshops for 4-8 year olds; Thursdays, series of workshops with Burnis Day learning about his original art, 8-15 year olds, July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1, 8 (reservations required); and Fridays, Family Fun Day, a mish-mash of neat ideas for all ages from making paintings on the cement parking lot to a magic show and a nature walk.

Exhibits — "Craft Traditions of Africa," "John James Audubon," "Little Wheels"



A young visitor is fascinated by the Physics Hall Wheel during a trip to the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

and changing exhibits of children's art.

The museum, 67 E. Kirby, Detroit, is open 1-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. No charge.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

•Cranbrook Institute of Science — "In Touch With Science," a new exhibit in the making for a year, includes hands-on experiences for all ages in fields of physics, anthropology, paleontology, astronomy, geology, biology, botany and zoology. Watch an operating ant farm, follow the sounds of a simulated pipe organ or focus on the sun with a solar-powered radio.

Planetarium demonstrations, daily during July and August, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Saturday evenings. For information, call 645-3200. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, 7-10 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

•Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum — Exhibit of the best work of Cranbrook Academy of Art graduates is a window to the latest trends and approaches in the sometimes crazy art world. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

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Whether one's watching or playing, there's plenty happening in sports

By Marty Budner
staff writer

SPECTATOR SPORT or participant sport. You name it and the Detroit metropolitan area will give it to you. That's why the Motor City is considered one of the greatest sports towns in the country.

Whether it's taking in a professional baseball game or relaxing on a warm summer day with a round at the local golf course, there's a sporting activity around

for everyone. Following is a brief list of summer sports activities.

BASEBALL

The World Champion Detroit Tigers have always been the premier summer sports attraction.

It seems the Tigers are more popular than ever after having swept through the 1984 season like sparks through a dry forest.

The Tigers haven't had that same magi-

cal charm with their opponents this summer like they enjoyed last year, but it's still a wise decision to secure tickets in advance instead of relying on game-night purchases. The tickets you want just may not be available once you lumber downtown to Tiger Stadium.

Detroit has a busy home schedule in July as they play 14 dates at Tiger Stadium against Western Division teams Chicago, Minnesota, Texas and Kansas City. The home schedule lightens up in August with only 10 home dates before some hot and heavy September action when the Tigers play 17 home games.

Tickets range from \$9 for box seats to \$3.50 for bleacher seats. The advance ticket office at Michigan and Trumbull is open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOOTBALL

The Detroit Lions begin training for their 1985 season in mid July at Oakland University near Rochester.

It will be an interesting camp this summer considering the team will be under the scrutiny of former Michigan State University coach Darryl Rogers who took over as head coach this past winter for Monte Clark.

Also, the new-look Lions will have former Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson in their den this summer.

The camp workouts, usually twice-a-day for the first few weeks, are free to the public.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Horse racing, water skiing, boating and recreational softball are other popular summer-time attractions.

The Detroit Race Course in Livonia and Hazel Park Harness Raceway are open at convenient hours, while across the border, the Windsor Raceway is a unique getaway nights.

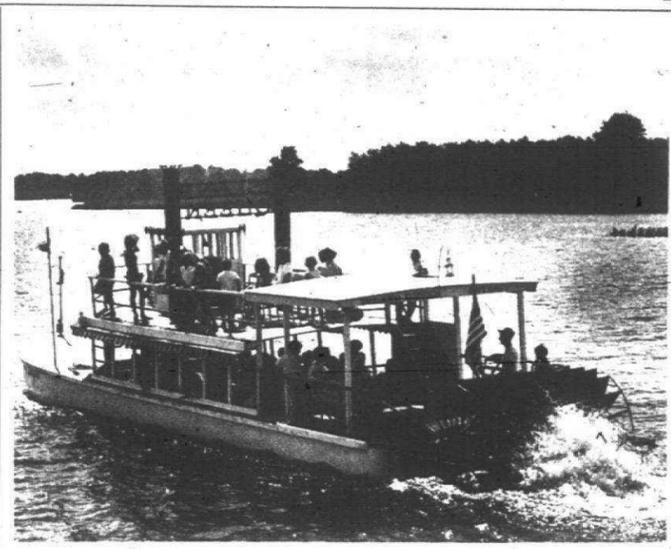
There are more than 11,000 fresh lakes in Michigan and recreational water skiing is becoming an increasingly popular activity. Many recreational skiers do not realize that tournament water skiing is available to them. Anyone interested in tournament water skiing can contact Garry R. Markwart, MWSA Promotional Coordinator, 304 Williams St., Eaton Rapids, Mich. 48827.

GOLF

Even though the U.S. Open was played at the opulent Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township last June, that doesn't mean golf is over for the season.

Quite the contrary. Professional golf returns to Michigan with the Buick Open scheduled for Monday-Sunday, Aug. 12-18, at the Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Flint. It would be an excellent opportunity for local golf fans who missed the pros at Oakland Hills to catch them in person for probably the final time this season.

There are many public courses around for golf enthusiasts to test their own skills.



Scenic lake tour

The 80-passenger sternwheeler, the Island Queen, makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark, near Milford. More than three million visitors have taken the boat ride during the last 27 years. The Island Queen also is available for private charter.

This special section on leisure is published by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.
 Editorial coordinator Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor
 Advertising coordinators Dan DeCapau, Peg Knoespiel
 Editorial staff Corinne Abatt, Marty Budner, David Frank
 Special writer Cathie Breidenbach
 Cover Glenn Merillat

TALENTED DANCERS

ENTER NATIONAL COMPETITION IN NEW ORLEANS AND NEW YORK CITY, JULY 10-24
 Competing in Dance Olympus, Joe Tremaine and Dance Educators of America are the following students:
Kneeling front row, l. to r.:
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 Monika Baqchi, Acrobatic, Troy
 Andy Sowden, Tap, Bloomfield Hills
Standing:
 Maya Gangadharan, Tap, Birmingham
 Tara Speck, Tap, Troy
 Lori Meiba, Jazz, Rochester
 Shana Waterman, Tap, Pontiac
 Lauren Bond, Tap, Bloomfield Hills



The students' routines were choreographed by Karolyn Leibovitz, a graduate of dance, B.A. from Butler University.

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Boats provide cruising, dining

WHERE THE BOATS are in metropolitan Detroit is where a lot of the summer fun is.

Boblo Island combines 75 amusement-park rides, shows and other attractions with a trip there and back aboard the Boblo boat. The historic steamships sail from Detroit and Gibraltar daily, and shuttle service is provided on Papoose ferries from Amherstburg, Ont.

At the island, pleasures include such new features as a corkscrew roller coaster, an 18-hole miniature golf course and an 1,800-square-foot gift shop. The renovated kiddie ride area has been relocated.

Among shows are the Great American High Divers performing from an 85-foot-high platform, the Islanders starring in a musical extravaganza, and Maxivision stand-up theater giving the experience of being in motion.

PAY-ONE-PRICE tickets (including boat trip from Detroit, rides and shows) are \$13.95 for ages 10 and over, \$11.95 for children 3-9, and \$9.95 for senior citizens 61 and over. For further information, call 259-9500.

Boblo Island moonlight cruises from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Aug. 31 are highlighted by groups playing rock 'n' roll, Motown, jazz, blues or country music. Cruise tickets are \$8.95 per person. For ticket information, call 259-7500.

Boblo's Detroit dock is at the foot of the Detroit River in downtown Detroit. This season is the 87th one for the island park.

THE STAR of Detroit is a ship specializing in cruise dining. On the Detroit river, passengers view the city's skyline while aboard for lunch, brunch, dinner, TGIF, moonlight and Sunday afternoon cocktail cruises.

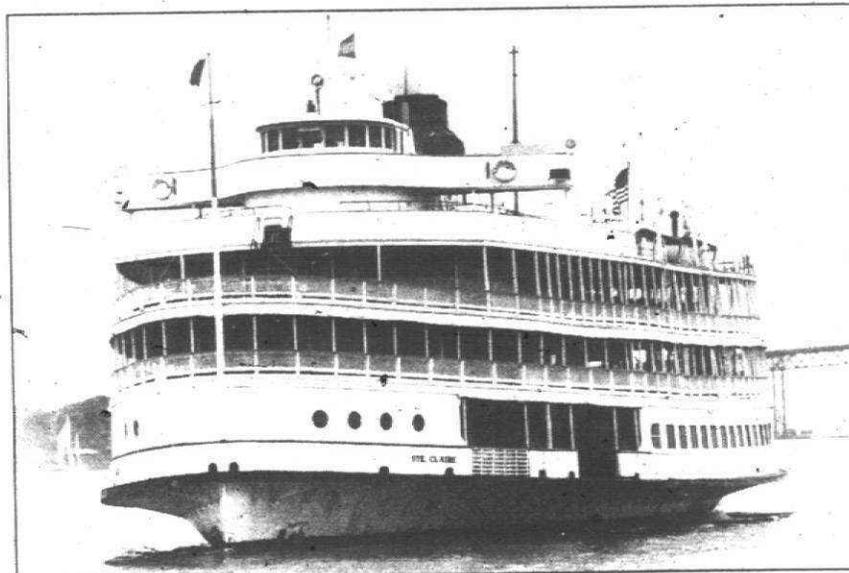
Celebration cruises include a picnic cruise on the Fourth of July, a salute to Detroit jazz artists with live entertainment nightly 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, through Monday, Sept. 2, during the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, and live entertainment and a picnic buffet, on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 2.

Each day of the week during the season are luncheon events, with a narrated Detroit history cruise Mondays-Tuesdays, a fashion show Wednesdays, tasting of an American wine Thursdays and chef's demonstration of American cuisine Fridays. A brunch with New Orleans jazz is featured Sundays.

Prices range from \$21 for a luncheon cruise or jazz brunch for adults, \$8 for children 7-12; dinner cruise at \$39.50 for adults, \$15 for children, and \$14 for afternoon cruise, TGIF cocktail cruise or afternoon or moonlight cocktail cruise.

For reservations or further information, call 259-8190.

THE WAYWARD Princess, a new 250-seat Canadian vessel docked at Windsor's Dieppe Park, offers Sunday cruises. Prices for cruises including brunch are \$18 for adults, \$12 for children under 12 and \$15 for seniors age 65 and over. An afternoon river cruise, with cash bar and cash snack bar, costs \$14 for adults, \$8 for children



The Boblo boat takes families to Boblo Island, and lovers on moonlight cruises, all summer long. The island's 87th season is enhanced by such attractions as a new corkscrew roller coaster.

and \$11 for seniors. All prices are in Canadian money. For more information, call 519-254-3383.

The historic Lansdowne, a ship that no longer sails, has been converted into a restaurant on the river at 210 W. Atwater, in downtown Detroit behind Cobo Hall. The restaurant is open seven days a week.

Champagne brunch is served from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 259-6801.

Another floating restaurant is the Tugboat, at Oulette on the River, across from downtown Detroit in Windsor. For information call 258-9607.

Take it easy outdoors in the park

PARKS ARE PLACES to go for relaxation, activity and the outdoor life — and much of this is free or at modest cost.

Recreational facilities at 13 Metroparks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are available, including pools and beaches. Vehicle entry permits cost \$7 annually (\$2 for senior citizens), or \$2 daily. Metro Beach, Stony Creek and Kensington also have boat launch ramps, which require boating permits, available at the same rates as the vehicle entry permits.

For more information, phone the toll-free number 1-800-552-6772.

Stony Creek Metropark six miles north of Utica covers 4,435 acres, its rolling countryside surrounding 600-acre Stony Creek Lake. Appealing to park visitors are six miles of bike-hike trails, bike rentals and two beach sites with bathhouses, swimming, fishing and boating, playfields, nature trails and center, a boat launching site and an 18-hole golf course.

At Kensington Metropark near Milford, there are 4,340 acres of space, with 1,200-acre Kent Lake for boating, sailing and fishing. The Island Queen, an 80-passenger sternwheeler, leave the Boat Rental

Building dock from noon to 6 p.m. for 45-minute tours around Kent Lake. Adults can board for \$1.75, children age 15 and under and senior citizens for \$1.25.

OTHER METROPARKS include Metro Beach along Lake St. Clair five miles southeast of Mt. Clemens, Indian Springs near Clarkston, Marshbank six miles southwest of Pontiac, Huron Meadows six miles south of Brighton in Livingston County, Hudson Mills 12 1/2 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, Dexter-Huron 7 1/2 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, Delhi 5 1/2 miles northwest of Ann Arbor, Lower Huron along the Huron River near Belleville in western Wayne County, Willow between New Boston and Flat Rock, Oakwoods five miles northwest of Flat Rock and Lake Erie near Gibraltar and Rockwood.

Swimming pool hours at Lower Huron, Willow and Lake Erie Metroparks are from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays (except holidays). Admission is 75 cents per person at Lower Huron and Willow. Lake Erie has Wayne County's first Wave Action Pool (nicknamed The Great Wave). Admission is \$2.50 per person, with a twilight rate from 6 p.m. to closing, \$1.50 per person.

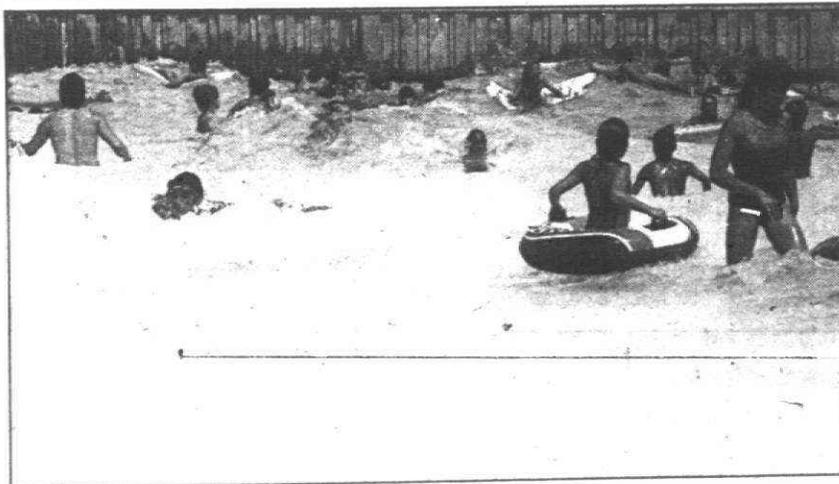
For Oakland County residents, there are nine Oakland County Parks, established by the Parks and Recreation Commission. Summer activities include camping, boating, swimming, fishing, golf, picnicking, nature study and mobile recreation. For general information call 858-0906 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Waterford Oaks has Michigan's first wave action Pool. There are gentle wavelets at the shallow end and three-foot waves at the deep end, which reaches eight feet in depth. A "Slidewinder" giant, double water slide adds to the fun. Pool rates are \$2.50 general admission; twilight rate after 6 p.m. is \$1.50; preschoolers are free. Slide rides are 50 cents per ride, \$3.50 all day and \$1.50 after 6 p.m., in addition to the Wave Pool entrance fee.

Located in Wayne County is Belle Isle, the nation's largest urban island, operated by the City of Detroit. Opportunities are provided for fishing, canoeing, swimming, biking and horseback riding. A conservatory, aquarium, nature center, Great Lakes shipping museum and safari trail zoo are part of its 1,000 acres. Cars cross over to the island from Jefferson Avenue at Grand Boulevard. For more information, call 267-7115.

FOUR BEARS Water Park and Recreation Area on Auburn Road in Utica is not part of any park system. Privately owned, it gives the public the chance to enjoy a variety of water activities and other amusements in one location. A 50-foot water slide, 56-acre man-made lake and beach, paddleboats and bumperboats are the water attractions.

The park is open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. General admission is \$4 per person, with no admission charge after 6 p.m. Various attractions are priced separately, or there is a "Pay-One-Price" of \$10.95, which entitles an individual to all-day use of many features.



The wave-action swimming pool alternates three-foot waves with periods of calm, at Waterford Oaks, one of nine Oakland County Parks.