

Mighty brain power
needed for group, 5B



Travelin'
man, 7B

Eddie Edgar was a
major-league fan, 2A

Canton Observer

Volume 11 Number 104

Monday, July 21, 1986

Canton, Michigan

36 Pages

Twenty-five cents

The Canton Connection

WOMAN APPOINTED: Margaret A. Crane of Canton Township has been appointed as concession manager by Redford Township's parks and recreation commission. She was appointed recently by a 3-1 vote, with Commissioner David Wirth casting the dissenting vote.

THE CHAMP: "Be a Man," owned and ridden by Ed Barlage of Canton, is a champion. "Be a Man" was the reserve champion, novice ridden adult hunter in the hunter division during a recent horse show. The show was May 30 to June 1 at Stoney Ridge Farm, west of Ann Arbor. Top professional riders and horses from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana competed in classes both over fences and "on the flat," meaning that the horses are ridden around a ring at various gaits, without jumping. Three main categories of events were held: those for hunters, jumpers and equitation riders.

CALILLE SERVES: Albert Calille of Plymouth will serve on the board of trustees of the Self Insurers' Security, Second Injury, Silicosis, Dust Disease and Logging Industry Compensation Funds. His appointment was announced recently by Gov. James J. Blanchard, along with the appointment of Jack Koepke of Royal Oak to the board of trustees. Calille is a general attorney for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. He is the vice chairman of the board of managers of the Michigan Self-Insurers' Association and chairman of the board of directors of the Employers' Unemployment Compensation Council. Calille, a graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law, will represent self insurers for a term expiring April 30, 1988. He succeeds Ronald Kitlas of Battle Creek, who resigned. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

DOG DAYS: "What to Do With Your Kids During the Dog Days," a free booklet, is available at the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. The Adult Services Department has compiled a list of day trips parents can take with their children during summer vacation. The booklet contains all the information needed for families who want to jump in the car and go.

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Flight was a thrill

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Following four weeks in Germany and Spain, Frank Ruhland was heading home. The vacation excitement wasn't over just yet, however, for the 68-year-old Canton Township resident.

At approximately 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 13, Ruhland narrowly escaped injury when an engine fire forced evacuation of an airplane waiting to take off for Detroit from Gander, Newfoundland.

Ruhland said he had held up the flight because he was late boarding the American Trans-Air L-1011 — a quirk of fate that may have prevented disaster. It was better that the fire started when the plane was still on the ground, rather than in the air, he added.

While talking to a friend at the airport terminal during a layover, "all of a sudden I said 'Hey, everybody's gone,'" Ruhland recalled. They headed toward the plane, which was refueling on the runway, and were the last of the 344 passengers to board, about eight minutes late.

"I was coming down the aisle and everybody yelled 'Fire!' The stewardesses were yelling 'Don't grab nothing, just get off!'"

THE FIRE had started in a wing-mounted engine on the left side of the aircraft.

"There was a big flash and fire. People were saying, 'Oh, my God, it's going to blow up.'" The crew directed passengers to an escape chute on the right side of the plane.

"I was pretty quick down the chute. I was only four rows down," said Ruhland, a retired lineman for the city of Detroit.

After exiting down the chute, "I stood there and helped catch quite a few of the people, because it's at a 45-degree angle and you come out of there like a bat out of hell."

Ruhland said the engine fire was put out quickly, and passengers returned to the terminal to wait nearly eight hours for a replacement plane to arrive from Birmingham, Ala.

While waiting in the terminal, "I



Frank Ruhland, a retired city of Detroit employee who lives in Canton, narrowly escaped injury last week when an airplane engine

caught fire after he had just boarded the aircraft.

played my mouth organ; I played a few songs and people sang," Ruhland said, the people particularly liked "Home on the Range."

The Canton man said some flight attendants and passengers told him

that he may have saved lives, because he had been late boarding. Then again, Ruhland said that he had just passed by the ill-fated engine while boarding — meaning he could have been injured if he'd boarded a

minute or two later.

Back home now, Ruhland said he isn't afraid to fly again.

"I'm flying to see my daughter the 18th of August in Montana. It's not going to stop me."

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cops urge care

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

A rise in auto accidents during ongoing construction along a stretch of Ford Road has sparked police warnings that motorists use greater care in that area.

Canton Township Police Chief John Santomauro was directed by Township Supervisor James Poole to study an unusual rise in accidents along Ford Road from I-275 west to Canton Center Road. The request followed six motor vehicle accidents — three requiring hospital treatment for drivers — over a 30-day period, roughly mid-June to mid-July, Santomauro said.

"I told him I wanted a complete study of accidents that were taking place," said Poole at a special Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday. Poole said at the meeting that with construction along the stretch of Ford Road, "We put 17 people in the hospital the last 10 days."

Following his study of reports of motor vehicle accidents along that stretch, Santomauro revised the injury toll to three in 30 days, still above the typical number of traffic-related injuries reported along that stretch of roadway.

"It ranges from people just getting anxious and pulling out into Ford Road in front of another car to one where a person was driving like this," Poole said, imitating a motorist searching for something on the floor while keeping both hands on the wheel. "People are just being reckless and careless."

IN HIS STUDY of accident reports, Santomauro said he tried to determine if the higher number of accidents was due either to deficiencies in traffic signals or to careless driving.

"The bottom line is that these accidents have been caused basically by driver impatience," Santomauro

Please turn to Page 4

Problems plague area facility

By Teri Banas and
Sue McDonald
staff writers

County officials late last week took steps to secure the mostly abandoned N Building at the former Eloise complex in response to reports of continued vandalism, arson and vagrancy.

The county will also rehire a security guard to begin watching over the property soon, said Bill Johnson, spokesman for county Executive William Lucas.

He said the position was withdrawn from the county budget "due to an error in communication." The budget year began Dec. 1.

In April and May, the site was the target of teenage arsonists who burned down a former dairy barn in several separate incidents causing \$1.1 million in damage.

Plans are to install protective fencing around the fire-gutted dairy barn, which was unmarked and unsecured.

In addition, Wayne County Public Service director Ed Koby said he was waiting for lumber to arrive Wednesday so that he could begin boarding up broken windows around the expansive N Building to prevent trespassers.

Koby said he was ordered by Lucas to have a snow fence installed around the dairy barn/fire site after a recent report in the Observer referred to the site as unsecured and unkempt.

BUT HE expressed skepticism

over whether permanent prevention would be found in boarding up windows and locking doors at N Building.

During a recent visit by two Observer reporters, a number of doors stood open or unlocked and numerous windows were broken and left open.

"We can do it but the minute we put them (boards) up they tear them down again," Koby said Wednesday, apparently before learning of the rehiring of a security guard.

Westland fire and police departments have reported recently that N building continues to be a target of vandals, and police routinely chase out vagrants who have found shelter there.

Built in 1930 as an infirmary with capacity for more than 5,000, it was recommended for replacement in 1967 by the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council because it was inadequate as a patient care facility. The county eventually phased it out as an infirmary with the opening of its Walter Reuther long-term care facility in 1974. Off Michigan Avenue and Merriman in Westland, it is now mostly vacant.

N building houses several county operations, including a micro-filming operation for the county clerk's office.

Part of a wing is leased to a private 24-hour alcohol treatment center. At least 30 county clerk employees are based there.

The Eloise complex itself houses

the Reuther Psychiatric Hospital and the privately operated Westland Medical Center.

Other buildings that once were part of the complex were torn down last year. When left abandoned, Westland city officials sued Wayne County to have the buildings demolished.

OTHER OFFICIALS, including state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, say vandalism could be controlled with strong police visibility. Though sheriff deputies and Westland police patrol the complex regularly, there is no permanent police unit that checks the buildings.

Until July 1985 a security force operated within the buildings, but was withdrawn when the psychiatric unit was closed. In all there were about 31 institutional guards working there, who were either transferred to other jobs or demoted when the pull-out happened.

"We were highly visible, made rounds, and patrolled. It was a great deterrent," said a Wayne County employee.

Lykes maintains that tearing down N Building will solve some of the vandalism problem, but not all of it without a regular security presence. Though Westland Medical Center, the former county-operated Wayne County General Hospital, is now a private facility, with its own security force, the county still maintains enough other operations at the complex to warrant protection, he said.

COUNTY OPERATIONS still there include the county power plant, which services the complex; the parks department, which stores park tables and equipment; two other buildings, D and A, and an old farm house.

"I don't see how tearing down one building is going to solve the problem. They (vandals) will just move to another building."

Barns said it has been 18 months since she toured the complex when N Building was being considered for a county jail-state prison.

In December Lucas offered to turn the building over to the state for a prison but was turned down. Barns fought that suggestion on the grounds that the building was too costly to bring up to building codes (\$15.2 million according to one report at the time), was unsafe because of electrical problems and would be difficult if not impossible to secure because of cavernous tunnels that run underground.

"If psychiatric patients got out don't tell me prisoners couldn't," she said.

"It's just a maze and there are fires down there that are not reported," she added.

Last week, Lucas' spokesman Johnson said the offer to Blanchard still stands.

"Bill Lucas has every intention come Jan. 1 when he becomes governor of this state (to use the facility as a state prison). That's the only rea-



Rep. Justine Barns

son it's still standing." Johnson denied that the county has plans to remove "N" building as it has done with other vacated buildings on the property.

Barns said that a 1982 lawsuit held that the city was responsible for providing fire and police protection on the grounds, not the county, since the complex is within the city's corporate limits. The decision ended up saving the county money.

But city officials "don't have the tax base" to support that service, said Barns, a former city council woman.

Barns also addressed the condition of the building.

"There are massive leaks in the roof and the foundation is cracked from the torque," Barns said.

"When lives are at stake, and they are . . . then a messy looking building is one thing, but an unsafe building, I just can't tolerate that."

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Don Harrell plays a solo for the crowd assembled Thursday for the Plymouth Community Band performance.

Music creates magic

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Nostalgic strains of college music wafted Thursday when George R. Cavender, former director of the University of Michigan Marching Band, served as guest-conductor for the Plymouth Community Band.

Hands clapped and toes tapped as Cavender led the band through a repertoire of college music in a tribute to the University of Michigan. U-M allegiances were evident in the school colors proudly displayed by some of the 500 audience members who suffered through the evening's oppressive heat.

"We had a smaller crowd than usual because of the heat," said Plymouth Community Band Director Carl Battishill.

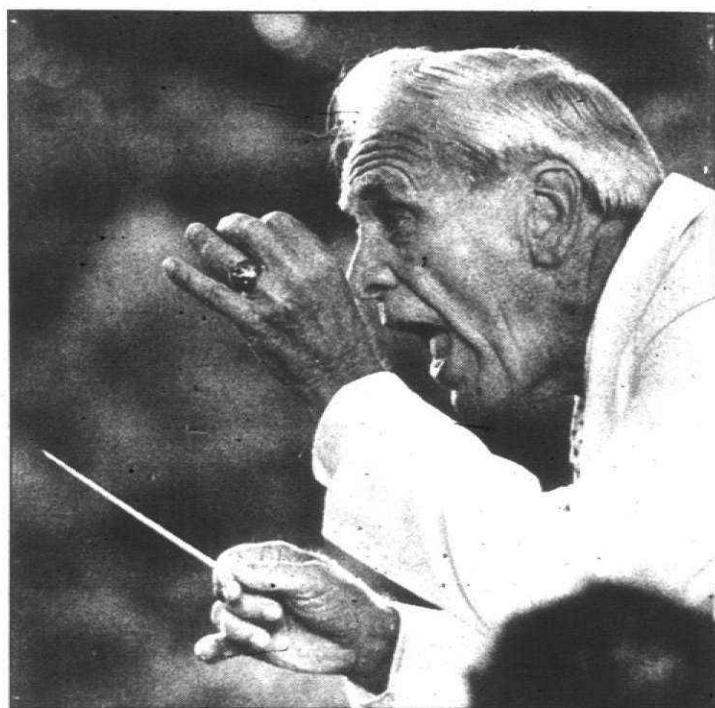
Cavender has guest conducted for the band for the last seven years.

"He was my teacher in college," said Battishill, who has been Community Band director for seven years. "He's a vivacious, outgoing, spirited man who is very dedicated to U-M. All he thinks about is U-M and band music."

In 1982, Cavender retired from his post as director of bands. He continues to work at U-M as a faculty member, and is involved with recruiting and development.

He joined the U-M faculty in 1962, after five years as director of instrumental music for the Ypsilanti schools.

CAVENDER SERVED 19 years as assistant to former director William B. Revelli before he became



George Cavender, former director of the University of Michigan Marching Band, directs the Plymouth Community Band during the Thursday evening performance in Kellogg Park.

'He's a vivacious, outgoing, spirited man who is very dedicated to U-M. All he thinks about is U-M and band music.'

— Carl Battishill
former student of Cavender



As the band plays on, Dee Winterhalter adjusts a make-shift pillow for her grandson, Daniel, 5.

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Eating habits suffer

My children don't eat in the summer.

Perhaps I should rephrase that. My children don't eat anything that's good for them in the summer.

Somewhat, they manage to subsist on a diet seemingly composed mainly of cookies, chips, ice cream, Coke, and any pastry or confectionery they may stumble upon at their friends' homes.

Just as I write this, my 11-year-old son walked into the kitchen and started climbing up the cupboards toward the cookies mulling, "I want something to eat."

"WELL, EAT something that's good for you," said I.

"Oh, you always say 'Eat something good for you,'" replied he.

I rest my case. Though he did settle for a yogurt, which I considered to be a major victory, I haven't won the war, but that battle was mine.

Summer schedules being what they are (chaotic), I find it practically impossible to get a family of four sit down at the kitchen table at the same time for something as simple as a nourishing and filling dinner.



Nancy Walls Smith

Part of the problem is no one is hungry at the same time ("I can't eat dinner. I just had a hamburger at Grandma's.")

hubby stumbles in the door from work, gasping "food!" (He's been dieting, poor dear).

"I CAN" get the kids to make an appearance at home at 5 because they know they're in DEEP TROUBLE if they don't. (A tantrum by Mom is not a pretty sight.)

But with 13 friends waiting out front for them to continue playing, you can't really expect them to linger over dinner.

After a few bites, it's "Thanks, Mom, I'm full, gotta go." "Aaugh!" It isn't until around 10 or 10:30 that evening that I hear those plaintive words, "Mom, would you make me something to eat?" To which I reply, "Sorry, kiddo, I'm out duty."

BREAKFAST is out without a doubt. Hubby gets up at 6:20 a.m. Son No. 1 stumbles out around 11:30 a.m. Son No. 2 and I wander into the kitchen sometime between those two times.

"Who had breakfast? Who ate what? Whaddaya mean you had pizza?" Oh, that's OK. "I can't even care until I've had my morning cup of tea." Such staggered schedules shoot any plans for lunch at noon — especially for the kid who just got up at 11:30.

Dinner is at 5 because that's when

from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Balloons give a needed lift

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say a special thank you to all those in the Plymouth-Canton communities who had a part in the beautiful Balloon Festival this past weekend.

I really appreciated the contest and the grandeur of those balloons more than usual this year. They were a reminder that God cares about our needs, like a sense of belonging to a cooperating community.

My husband, children and I had just returned from a vacation, visiting his parents in South Carolina. After driving with my husband for 18 hours, I was tired and sad. We knew we would not see his parents for a while year, and we would not be near the ocean that we both love, either.

Then, in the middle of a nap, Saturday evening, my son woke me up yelling, "Mom, the balloons, the balloons!"

Never before in the five years we have lived here did those balloons look so fantastic to me. I needed

them. I needed to feel roots here in Michigan on Saturday night, July 12.

Thank you to you balloonists, planners and promoters, my God gave me those roots in the form of huge, gorgeous balloons. Many, many thanks.

Carol Roddy, Canton

Jaycees did a super job

To the editor:

During the four weeks prior to their annual Fourth of July parade and fireworks, the Plymouth Jaycees did a yeoman's job for their community.

Each morning during those four weeks, the Jaycees placed the American flags throughout the business district at 6 a.m. After working at their regular jobs, they returned to take them down each evening. How unfortunate that someone pilfered several of the flags so diligently cared for.

The Jaycees fulfilled their commitment to the community even in the midst of planning their Fourth of July events.

The time and hard work given our

community by these young volunteers is to be commended.

Denise Radtke, Plymouth

'Thank you' from YMCA

To the editor:

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA wants to compliment Emory Daniels, the Observer staff, and especially Julie Brown for the thorough and excellent coverage of some of the Y classes. The front page write-up of the Y swim classes, explaining our positive approach along with emphasis on safety and accomplishment, reflected accurately the Y's commitment to quality teaching.

In the June 18 write-up entitled, "Fathers, They Deserve Their Own Day," the children in the Y's preschool class, Kreative, were making cards to honor their fathers and discussing ways to show love to their fathers.

We appreciate this kind of caring coverage. Hats off to Julie Brown!

Janet E. Luck
Executive Director
Plymouth Community Family YMCA

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Candidates address county issues

Continued from Page 3

federal impact is going to be serious on the county. We're going to have to perhaps go back to what we were doing before to negotiate with a hospital for some incentive plans, whereby we can project our costs more easily and guarantee operations at a percentage of costs.

Another thing, we're going to have to negotiate very hard with the state. We're not going to do anything with the Probate Court. I have served as the president of the Michigan Association of Counties. They gave me a special commission to get Wayne County Court reorganization. They (the state) are not going to go for probate court (reorganization) or any other court reorganization in any other county.

So, we're going to have to look at our role as an urban county and what the responsibilities of the state's going to be in meeting those needs.

Wilkerson: I think the effects will be serious, primarily in the area of education. You've seen the impact 4.3 percent made last April, that was \$4 million in our education systems in Wayne County, and it's projected to be 30 percent next year, which is \$12 million. There has to be a new method of funding education if Gramm-Rudman comes as hard as we expect it to come.

In addition, there are going to be cuts to senior citizens. For instance, we know that food stamps are going to be cut. The cap put on Medicaid by calling it diagnostic related illnesses (will cost senior citizens more). So, they're really having a tremendous impact on the health of our people, which means the state is going to have to look at picking up probate court costs.

Fleaco: Obviously, it's going to have an impact. Probate court. I'm not sure — because the state has refused to go any further in court reorganization in the other circuit courts.

The other area we have to look at is getting innovative. For example,

some of the things we've done in sheriff's office — bring in funds to run a whole unit, going into the private sector and getting help. When people wanted horses in the park, we went to the private sector and said we need between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

We can build up on that, private-public cooperation.

The other impact Gramm-Rudman is going to have is going to be in indigent health care. I think we're really dreaming if we think the state is going to pick up a major portion of anything. Gramm-Rudman's going to hurt them as much as it hurts us. To me, that doesn't spell relief.

We have to take a realistic approach — gather all the elective officials together, all the labor unions, and say this is how much of the pie we have. How are we going to set our priorities?

Hertel: I guess I have to go back to the 70s when I was in the Senate we had the impact of zoning. And had a county economic development coordinator, who reported directly to the executive, who searched out businesses that could be brought in. You need bellringers, and you've got them, people like Heinz Prechter in downriver, who has spent resources and has great vision.

Turner: Develop more incentives, promotional programs and marketing strategy. Emphasize growing potential of development of small business for creation of jobs. Put more focus on the efforts of several local economic development councils toward coordination and mutual advantage. Increase county assistance to local agencies seeking to attract business. Promote social

and educational incentives such as recreation and finance to persuade businesses to locate in this county.

Hertel: We don't have the resources to build up bureaucracy. I'd like to see the ideas generated from the EDC and let private business go with it and let county coordinate and fund what is absolutely necessary.

I'd like to see us give attention to the businesses we already have. With this we have the potential for full development for small businesses and not just the big industries. It may be surprising to you that the only growth we had in Wayne County last year was not in manufacturing but in agriculture.

Wilkerson: We're going to move quickly to galvanize the community — particularly in the city of Detroit — against juvenile delinquency. I believe business locates where business can make money, and that means you've got to have good quality of life. We're going to do that in western Wayne County as well.

I'm going to work tirelessly to get regional transportation in this region. It must be resolved. One of the major reasons the Saturn plant went to Tennessee was we didn't have rapid transit. Secondly, we're going to work tirelessly in western Wayne County, not Detroit (because) they have their own EDC. In western Wayne County, our EDC is going to be cooperating with all EDC units,

particularly the Downriver Community Conference. We're going channel projects, and we're going to channel funds into that area. We're also going to work with the Port Authority. We've got an agreement with the Port of Antwerp moving ships into this area. We've got a system with the Windsor Port. They've got tremendous capability, we have the same kind of selling point in Wayne County.

Hertel: Agriculture is the second- or third-largest industry in this state, depending on how you look at it. Over 90 percent of all agricultural products are packaged and processed outside this state. One of the first things I would do is utilize the relationship I have developed (as former chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee) to bring about creation of packaging and processing plants in Wayne County to create jobs and give an advantage to our products.

I have formed a military port authority task force. There are no military ports on the Great Lakes even though 20 percent of all servicemen and their families and material supplies that go overseas come from the Midwest.

We'll need warehouse, new hotels, restaurants. Why should the M-1 tank be shipped by rail from Warren when it could be shipped out of downtown Detroit?

expanding. We want to emphasize small businesses that can feed into the major industries.

The county should have an EDC, and the coordinator should report to the county executive. Look at what the state of Michigan has done with the department of commerce. There's no reason why we can't have the same kind of selling point in Wayne County.

Hertel: Agriculture is the second- or third-largest industry in this state, depending on how you look at it. Over 90 percent of all agricultural products are packaged and processed outside this state. One of the first things I would do is utilize the relationship I have developed (as former chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee) to bring about creation of packaging and processing plants in Wayne County to create jobs and give an advantage to our products.

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We'll need warehouse, new hotels, restaurants. Why should the M-1 tank be shipped by rail from Warren when it could be shipped out of downtown Detroit?

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An estimated 50 million adults — most of them elderly — are at risk of contracting influenza and pneumonia, diseases that can reach epidemic proportions. These two diseases combined are the sixth leading cause of death in the U.S. and are among the seven preventable diseases for which proven vaccines are available.

The others are:
• Hepatitis B: There are thought to be 400,000 to 800,000 infectious carriers of the hepatitis virus in the United States.

• Measles (Rubella): The adult population remains susceptible to measles. Outbreaks on college campuses have caused rising concern among public health officials.

• German Measles (Rubella): Rubella is a common disease that can cause central nervous system complications in adults and other diseases in children. The real threat is to unborn children.

• Diphtheria: Though this serious disease has been brought under con-

trol, hundreds of cases are still reported each year. There is no cure and less than 40 percent of all adults are adequately immunized against this deadly disease.

• Tetanus: The disease kills a high proportion of its victims. A vaccine has been available for years to protect against this painful disease. Infants usually receive the vaccine, but booster shots must be taken every ten years to maintain immunity.

AS PART of its nationwide "Immunize USA — Adult Immunization Alert" the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases strongly urges all adults to see their doctors about getting and updating vaccines.

The National Foundation for Infectious Diseases is a non-profit, non-governmental organization dedicated to the support of research, education (of both the public and professionals), and prevention of infectious diseases. For free information write to: The National Foundation for Infectious Diseases, P.O. Box 42022, Washington, D.C. 20015.

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Bar association rates candidates for court

Two local attorneys running for seats on Wayne County Circuit Court received a well-qualified rating recently from the Detroit Bar Association.

Livonia City Attorney Harry Tatigian and Gregory J. Stempien, a Northville resident who has a law office in Livonia, were among three who received the well-qualified rating from the Detroit group. There are 17 candidates running for three seats on the circuit bench.

Three others received qualified ratings. They are Stephen B. Foley, of Canton Township; James P. Ryan, a Canton resident; and Patrick J. McDonald of Livonia. Sean Kavanagh, a part-time magistrate in Livonia's 16th District Court, was among three candidates who received a not-qualified rating.

Other candidates and their rating are: Joseph N. Baltimore, well qualified; Paul Bricker, qualified; Robert Costello, qualified; Ada S. Kerwin, qualified; Kathleen Macdonald, not qualified; William Monaghan, qualified; John A. Murphy, well qualified;

Michael Murphy, not qualified; James Rashid, qualified; Timothy Scallen, qualified and David J. Szymanski, qualified.

The committee rated each candidate based on information acquired from a questionnaire submitted by the candidate, an interview of the candidate and the candidate's professional reputation as an attorney or judge.

The ratings reflect only a candidate's qualification for the position of judge in the court to which the candidate is seeking election and do not refer to statutory or constitutional qualifications for office or to a candidate's qualifications as a practicing attorney. The ratings are the conclusion of the public advisory committee and not the Detroit Bar Association as a whole, according to Monsey G. Wilson, co-chairman of the committee.

Police women honor Ficano

The Wayne County Sheriff Local

502 Women's Committee and the Women Police of Michigan recently presented Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano with a plaque in recognition of the gains women have made during his administration.

"Unlike past practices, women deputies are presently represented in every division within the sheriff's department," said Meritha Johnson, an investigator from the Detroit Police Department and an executive board member of the WPM.

"As women take their place in business, education and government they do so in law enforcement

as well," Johnson added.

Ficano said there currently are 10 women serving in a supervisory capacity in the sheriff's department. Included among those is Officer Sally Wright of Canton. She is a member of the airport bomb squad/canine unit.

Exec hopeful wins support

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Fi-

cano has picked up several endorsements in his bid for Wayne County executive. They include the Metropolitan AFL-CIO, Central Citizens Committee of Greater Detroit, the Court Clerks Association of Michigan and the Detroit Fire Fighters Association.

Ficano is among five major candidates running for Wayne County executive on the Democratic ticket. Others include Wayne County Board of Commissioners Chairman John Hertel, Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara, Wayne County Commi-

sioner Samuel Turner and Deputy County Executive Frank Wilkerson.

"Bob Ficano sees the union movement as one of the greatest forces for the good in this nation's history," said Turner, president of the Metropolitan AFL-CIO.

Turner added that Ficano is perceived by the group as the best-qualified candidate who believes that Labor and the Democratic Party will continue to play a constructive role in the economic and political life in Wayne County.

AAA asks vote on deposits

AAA Michigan today urged the Michigan House of Representatives to reconvene by Sept. 4 to consider placing the question of requiring deposits on wine cooler and mixed liquor containers on the November ballot.

The state Senate voted in early July to put the matter before the voters, but the House adjourned for the summer before taking similar action.

Deadline for House approval so the matter can be included on the Nov. 4 ballot is Sept. 4.

"Because the Michigan United Conservation Club's petition drive to place the issue on the ballot didn't obtain the required signatures, we appeal to the House to allow voters the right to determine whether this issue should become a law," said James Hadden, AAA Michigan government affairs manager.

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you like, Governor Blanchard would be delighted to send a letter of invitation and information about Michigan to any out-of-state guest you name. Just call 1-800-MICH150 or use the coupon. And make this a reunion you, your family and friends will always remember.

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A few years back, the roof practically caved in on the people who lived in this small mining community.

The mine had been shut down. Putting half the town out of work. And taking away a livelihood that had been a way of life here for decades.

Considering that miners all across America were struggling with all the same kind of problems, there did not seem to be even the slightest ray of hope left to the town.

Problem was, just like the miners could not afford to go much longer without work, the company could not afford to reopen the mine. Much less run it profitably enough to keep it up and running, as it had before.

But when the State of Michigan got the miners and the mining company together, people began to see things in an entirely different light.

So when they figured out a way to reopen the mine, we pitched in to help figure out a way to finance it.

Today, the mine is open again. The miners have gone back and reclaimed their jobs.

And even though there's still some hard work ahead for everyone concerned, the entire town is beginning to see a much brighter future for itself.

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Monday, July 21, 1986 O&E

Rave Reviews For
SUMMER BARBECUE

et the stage for an elegant, tantalizing and virtually effortless barbecue that features succulent barbecued duckling and spicy apple chutney, creamy mushroom pate, grill roasted vegetables, two-in-one salad and lots of thirst quenching tea.

As the star attraction in this exceptional barbecue, Teriyaki Glazed Duckling quarters are simply basted with bottled teriyaki sauce and glaze. Convenient and great tasting, it gives duckling a rich flavor with just the stroke of a brush. And its "just right" consistency produces a beautiful reddish-brown glaze in only minutes. This recipe couldn't be better tasting.

Duckling, like chicken and turkey, is light and delicious. An excellent source of protein, it's very low in cholesterol and sodium and relatively low in fat and calories. Available year round in most markets, duckling is also economical. One can thrifty feed four of the most enthusiastic eaters, especially if it's accompanied by the delicious dishes featured here.

YOU'LL ALSO relish Spicy Apple Chutney. Seasoned with fresh ginger and tangy cider vinegar, it boasts a special flavor that comes from bottled teriyaki marinade and sauce, a mixture of soy sauce, wine, brown sugar, herbs and spices.

To keep snackers happy and at bay until the grilling's done, offer them creamy mushroom pate. Its rich, fresh mushroom flavor is delicately spiced with onion, Parmesan cheese and soy sauce.

Barbecue grills not only cook a main course quickly and easily, they're also great for vegetables. Our roasted vegetable duo of corn and zucchini is a breeze. Nestled in foil packets with butter, soy sauce, pepper and basil, the vegetables are done to mouth-watering perfection in just an hour.

The title role in the Two-in-One Salad belongs to the spritely seasoned dressing that doubles as a marinade. Cucumber, tomato and red onion are marinated in the dressing; then the entire mixture is tossed with crisp greens. The simple oil and vinegar combination springs to life with the addition of soy sauce. An all-purpose seasoning, it adds a distinctive spark of flavor to all kinds of tempting dishes.

THIRST-QUENCHING ICED tea is everyone's favorite barbecue beverage. Young and old alike will quaff it down before, during and after this meal. Make the iced tea by one of the methods below; if you like, add your choice of fruit juices to create a super summer punch. Just be sure to start with a good quality tea so you'll come up with a drink that is refreshing and best of all, tastes as good as it looks.

Just add your favorite dessert and enjoy a distinctive dining experience that will long be remembered.



Teriyaki Glazed Duckling

- 1 frozen duckling, thawed and quartered
- 1 2 cup bottled teriyaki baste & glaze*
- Spicy Apple Chutney (See Duckling Salad with Spicy Apple Chutney Dressing recipe)

Wash duckling quarters; pat dry with paper toweling. Remove and discard excess fat from duckling; pierce skin liberally with fork. Place quarters, skin sides up, on preheated cooking grid; cover and cook duckling 1 to 1-1/2 hours, or until tender. Brush quarters generously with teriyaki baste & glaze during last half of cooking time. Serve with Spicy Apple Chutney. Makes 4 servings.

*Teri-Wine Glaze variation: Combine 6 Tbsp. bottled teriyaki baste & glaze, 2 Tbsp. red wine and 1/4 teaspoon anise seed, crushed. Brush duckling quarters as directed above.

To barbecue by the indirect method on the gas grill, preheat all three burners on high 10 minutes. After preheating, turn the front and back burners to medium and the center burner off, maintaining a temperature of about 350°. Place foods in center of the cooking grids, cover and cook for time indicated in recipe. For all other types of grills, refer to your manufacturer's directions for indirect cooking.

To barbecue by the indirect method in a covered kettle-type grill, place food in the center of the cooking grill directly above a drip pan. Place hot coals on each side of the drip pan on the lower grill. The lid should be closed while cooking to retain the heat.

Mushroom Pate

- 1 2 pound fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, quartered
- 1 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 4 cup minced fresh parsley
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- French bread, thinly sliced

Sauté mushrooms with onion in hot oil in large skillet over medium heat 2 minutes; remove from heat. Stir in cream cheese until blended. Add Parmesan cheese, parsley and soy sauce, stirring to combine. Refrigerate, covered, 3 hours, or until thoroughly chilled. Serve with French bread slices. Makes about 2 cups.

Roasted Vegetable Duo

- 2 ears corn, husked and halved
- 1 4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 8 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 2 zucchini, each about 6 inches long, halved lengthwise

Place each half ear of corn on piece of foil, large enough to wrap around it. Melt butter, stir in soy sauce, pepper and basil. Pour equally over corn. Place zucchini halves, cut side down next to corn. Bring up 2 long ends of foil; fold down twice until foil almost rests on food. (Seam should be in center of package.) Fold ends down twice. Cook on grill, seam side up, about 6 inches from heat about 30 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings.

Two-In-One Salad

- 3 Tbsp. vegetable oil
- 2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 Tbsp. distilled white vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley
- 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 small cucumber, peeled, halved and seeded
- 1 medium tomato
- 1 2 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 medium head romaine or red, green or butter leaf lettuce, washed and chilled

Combine oil, soy sauce, vinegar, parsley, sugar and garlic powder in small bowl. Cut cucumber halves crosswise into 1/8-inch-thick slices and tomato into 1-inch pieces. Add to soy sauce dressing with red onion slices, stirring to combine. Let stand 1 hour; stir occasionally. Meanwhile, tear lettuce into bite-size pieces in large salad bowl. Just before serving, pour chunky dressing over lettuce; toss to combine. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Duckling Salad
with Spicy Apple Chutney Dressing

(not illustrated)

- 1 4 pound fresh snow peas
- Boiling water
- 3 cups shredded, cooked duckling (1 grilled, roasted, or broiled duckling)
- 1 cup seedless grape halves
- 1 2 cup dry roasted or cocktail peanuts
- 3 green onions and tops, chopped
- 1 large stalk celery, julienned
- 2 3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 2 cup Spicy Apple Chutney*
- 1 Tbsp. lemon juice

Remove and discard tips and strings from snow peas. Cut peas into julienne strips and place in bowl. Pour in enough boiling water to cover peas; let stand 30 seconds. Drain, rinse under cold water to cool, then drain thoroughly. Combine duck, grapes, peanuts, green onions, celery and snow peas in large bowl. Blend mayonnaise, chutney and lemon juice; pour over duck mixture and toss to combine. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Spicy Apple Chutney: Combine 1 pound peeled, cored and coarsely chopped cooking apples, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup sugar, 1 2 cup raisins, 1 3 cup bottled teriyaki marinade & sauce, 1 4 cup cider vinegar, 2 Tbsp. minced fresh ginger root and 1 2 cup water in Dutch oven or large saucepan; bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes, or until thickened; stir occasionally. Refrigerate in covered container several days for flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups.

Iced Tea ... Three Ways

AN EASY WAY... Bring 1 quart of cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1 3 cup loose tea. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. When ready to serve, pour into ice-filled glasses. Makes 2 quarts, 10 servings.

EVEN EASIER... Fill a quart jar or container with freshly drawn cold water. Add 8 to 10 teabags, removing the tags. Cover and refrigerate at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove bags, squeezing against side of container. Makes 1 quart; recipe may be doubled.

EASIEST OF ALL... Use instant tea powder or a flavored iced tea mix, following directions on jar or envelope. In general, use 2 rounded tablespoons of instant powder to each quart of water. If using the flavored iced tea mixes, allow 1/2 cup (or 2 small envelopes) to a quart of cold water.

Sandwiches are an easy something special



When you're packing a portable meal for the crowd, pass on sandwich standbys and look to Deli-Garden Sandwich Round.

Classes teach home canners

If you are planning to do any canning or freezing this summer, the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a "Canning Update." This free presentation will provide you with the latest information on how to preserve foods safely and correctly at home. It will be 2-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, in the instructional room of the North Office Building, in the County Complex at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac. For more information, call the extension service at 858-0904 or 858-0880.



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Most sandwiches travel well, but those made with mayonnaise-type salad dressing, such as Deli-Garden Sandwich Round, are particularly well suited for movable feasts.

The myth that commercially prepared salad dressing can cause food poisoning and should be avoided when carrying foods from home is simply not true. In fact, the high acidity level of salad dressing actually slows the bacterial growth that causes food to spoil. Research has shown that when a dish containing commercially prepared mayonnaise-type salad dressing spoils, the culprits are the perishable foods combined with it.

To prepare this sandwich spectacular, slice off the top of a favorite round bread loaf — rye, pumpernickel and sourdough are especially good. Using a serrated knife, remove the inside of the bread, leaving a ½-inch shell. Alternately layer onion and green pepper rings with turkey, salami and cheese slices and the tasty tomato-cucumber-salad dressing mixture. Replace the top of the loaf, wrap and chill to allow flavors to blend and harmonize, and you're ready to pack up and go.

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6 red onion rings
6 cooked turkey slices
Combine salad dressing, cucumber, tomatoes and basil; mix lightly. Chill. Cut slice from top of bread loaf; remove center leaving ½-inch shell. Discard removed bread. Layer salami, peppers and half of salad dressing mixture in shell. Cover with cheese, onions and remaining salad dressing mixture; top with turkey. Cover with top of bread loaf. Wrap in plastic wrap. Chill 3 hours or overnight. Cut into 6 wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

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Suburban Life

Julie Brown, editor/459-2700

Monday, July 21, 1986 O&E

Group attracts a brainy membership

By Janice Brunson
special writer

you talk and they acted just like you.

When Maxam was growing up near Flint, she said she was different from most girls her age. "pretty much a loner. I preferred to play alone. I was the great pretender. I'd find a little place to go to by myself and fantasize."

She was also labeled by others as "very intelligent," a description she found "frightening. I always felt pressure to excel for fear people would change their minds about me."

This sense of difference is, according to Jean Herrod, secretary for the Northeast Michigan chapter, not an uncommon feeling among Mensa members. "There is a real love-hate relationship with intelligence in society."

"Intelligence is not a highly valued commodity in the United States. The majority of people don't like smart people. It's perfectly acceptable to excel in sports or your job, but don't dare threaten your boss, your mate or whoever else by being intelligent."

Maxam joined the Southeast Michigan chapter of the organization two years ago. The unassuming, self-employed computer programmer from Redford Township said she thoroughly enjoys her involvement with the organization.

MAXAM RECENTLY attended a regional conference of Mensa members, accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter. Later, the girl told Maxam, "It was so strange. Every-

one sounded just like you do when

you talk and they acted just like you, too."

Walsh's reason for joining is common, according to Herrod. "Most people join Mensa for status. Consequently, there is a high dropout rate the first year. But those who remain oftentimes forge strong friendships. It becomes a vehicle for meeting kindred souls."

One place where friendships flourish is at Mensa-sponsored SIGS, or special interest groups. As a priest, for example, Walsh is eligible to join the Priest SIG, sponsored by the national organization.

At the local level, several dozen special interest groups are sponsored each month by the Southeast Michigan chapter. Oftentimes, SIG gatherings are hosted in the homes of members.

For several years after becoming members in 1980, Bobbie and Richard Slade hosted a monthly Bridge SIG at their home in Livonia. Bobby also wrote regular columns for the Mensa newsletter until the demands of parenting cut into the spare time she was able to devote to the club.

THE SLADES joined Mensa after Bobbie, a computer programmer, read an article about the organization. She took the sample quiz contained in the article and found it "easy." She decided to take an intelligence test and see if she qualified for membership. Richard, a math teacher at Clarenceville High School, already qualified because his Graduate Record Exam placed him in the upper 98 percentile of intelligence.

Bobbie took two intelligence tests, one that placed her IQ at 137 and ranked her in the 99th percentile, and another that measured an IQ of 153 but placed her in the 96th percentile. The first test qualified Bobbie for membership. The second did not. While it registered a higher IQ, it ranked her below the 98th percentile. The difference is because each test has a different method of figuring IQ and ranking.

The fact that both Slades are members of Mensa is not all that unique, according to Herrod. In fact, Herrod met her husband, Dennette, at a Mensa regional meeting in Toronto. They were married four years ago and settled in Canton.

Herrod said, "Married women in Mensa tend to be married to fellow members. Mensan men may or may not be married to Mensan women. But overall, Mensans tend to marry



ILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Jean Herrod sits outside her Canton home with pets, Pugwhumpus and Fur Face.

Please turn to Page 6

Benefit brings out look-a-likes

Leukemia victim shines as brightest star during fund-raiser

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The tears turned to laughter. Donna Keith, a Canton mother of seven young children, was told in

1984 she has leukemia. She was given between three and five years to live.

But Keith, 39, laughs easily, enjoys telling colorful stories and jokes about her Kentucky twang with a light-hearted outlook on life.

Keith and her husband, Edwin, a test operator with General Motors, have adopted six children and were foster parents to more than 30 children. Even though doctors said it would be impossible, Keith had a natural child in 1981.

We feel that if we had her (Elizabeth) in the beginning, we wouldn't have had these six other blessings," Keith said.

The seven children are — Steven, 15, Rachel, 13, Melissa, 11, Jeffrey, 10, Todd, 7, Elisabeth, 4 and Brian, 4.

"What we've done is not because we're special," Keith said. "But the people we've met are special. These children are special, their needs are special and they draw out of you. Anything we do is through the grace of God."

It's much easier to "serve than to be served," she said.

THE TABLES were finally turned last week and the Canton resident was on the receiving end.

Her friend Kerry Bogater, the professional manager and marketing

assistant for Trapper's Alley in Grosse Pointe, staged a fund-raiser for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan in honor of Keith.

The celebrity look-alike contest July 16 in Trapper's Alley drew more than 30 contestants and a crowd of about 300. The amount of money raised was undetermined last week.

When Bogater, a Canton resident, began planning the promotional event she wasn't sure what organization to donate the proceeds to.

"Then I thought of Donna and said let's do a benefit," Bogater said.

They met when Bogater worked in a doctor's office and Keith, with her troop of foster children, was a regular visitor.

Keith told anecdotes about her foster children. Some overcame the effects of being abused and others fought off drug dependency as infants.

Bogater grew attached to the kids and the bond between the women strengthened.

"A lot of my friends said they were praying that God would give me a miraculous healing," said Keith, adding that she was also ready to "bargain" with God for more time.

THAT ATTITUDE changed, however, when she was in the hospital and randomly opened her bible. A passage on the page read: "Thy will be done."

"I can't say that I'm free from worry," Keith said, but it lifted a "great burden."

"A miraculous healing may not be for Donna Keith, but I can make the best of it," Keith said. "My parents raised me that no matter what happens in life you make the best out of it."

She said she was happy to take part in the fund-raiser for the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan and complimented the organization for the work it does.

"It's not the longevity of life I look at," she said. "We feel God's grace is sufficient. He's our timekeeper."

"People visit to uplift me in the hospital. They leave happy and say we should be uplifting you. I say your problem is that you wanted to bury me and I'm still digging my grave. Believe me I'm going to enjoy each shovel full."

"I chose him (Christ) many years ago, and I'll have him in eternity. I have life no matter which way it goes."



Donna Keith and Kerry Bogater stroll through Plymouth's Kellogg Park the day after a suc-

cessful fund-raiser for Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

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Pro soccer to return?

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

In its first attempts to find a foothold in the metro-Detroit area, professional soccer was a dismal failure.

First casualty was the Detroit Cougars. Then the Detroit Express went belly up, although a succession of owners kept searching for different routes to success.

Two indoor, seven-man franchises failed to last more than a year.

Well, soccer aficionados, prepare yourselves for another attempt. One local expert is convinced pro soccer will return to Detroit, probably by 1988, and more than likely its home will be the Pontiac Silverdome or the proposed Auburn Hills facility.

"I think it's just a matter of time," said Gordon Preston, who with Roger Faulkner was part-owner of the first Detroit Express franchise. "There's not going to be a team here this fall, but the following year I think so."

What Preston referred to was a franchise in the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL), the 14-team circuit that has been more widely accepted by the American public than the

now-defunct North American Soccer League (NASL) was.

MISL FRANCHISES in Cleveland, San Diego, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Tacoma, Baltimore and New York are all prospering. The Cleveland franchise averaged nearly 13,000 fans per game last season.

Preston and Faulkner both still want a part of a new soccer franchise. But, according to Preston, "Our interest is to get the thing going, whether we're involved or not."

A soccer exhibition matching former Express players against members of Cleveland's indoor team Saturday at the Pontiac Silverdome rekindled the former Express owners' interest. Better than 10,000 tickets were sold, despite poor pre-game publicity.

"Our media coverage was only fair," said Preston of the exhibition, which marked the return of former Express star Trevor Francis, "so our walk-up attendance was not as good as we hoped for."

"We went into this to test the market to see if there's an interest. We didn't do as well as we thought, but we think there is an interest."

soccer

But Preston remained wary. What doomed the Express was a lack of commitment from financial backers. To make an indoor team successful will take a stable group of investors.

OR, AS PRESTON put it, "We've got to have a man with a lot of money."

Starting an MISL franchise will be both hazardous and expensive. "We met with the former (MISL) commissioner several months ago," said Preston. "His estimate was that the team would lose \$1 million in the first year, and if everything went well, another \$500,000 the second year."

"If things went great, it might break even by the third year. Now, that may or may not be the case. A big part of it depends on how much you pay for rent."

Which would make this a good time to bring a franchise to the city. Detroit Piston owners are planning

on leaving the Silverdome after the 1987-88 season for a 20,000-seat arena being built in Auburn Hills.

"I know the Silverdome people are definitely interested (in an indoor team)," said Preston. "I would think, since they are going to lose the Pistons, they would want to sharpen their pencils."

"The Auburn Hills arena would be ideal, but we'd be No. 2 tenants there to basketball. Still, I think we're going to take a look at it."

A DOWNTOWN location is not being considered because the majority of the soccer audience is in the suburbs. Either Auburn Hills or Pontiac would be ideal to attract fans from Troy, Birmingham, Rochester, West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington and Livonia, all hotbeds of youth soccer.

Wherever a new franchise takes root, it will require sound financing over a lengthy period.

"There's definitely a market here, no question about it," said Preston. "The question is where the money is coming from. I know I don't have it, but we do have people that are interested. You have to stay with something like this for at least five years."

Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 16. Entry fee is \$18. Handicap maximum is 40.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12. Rain make-up date — Aug. 23.

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14. Entry fee is \$32. Handicap maximum is 36.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4493 after noon Thursday, Sept. 11. Rain make-up dates — Sept. 20-21.

name _____

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Send entry blank with check (not cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

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Livonia routs W. Bloomfield

Livonia Adray kept Maple Appliance (of West Bloomfield) off its back Wednesday in Livonia Collegiate Baseball League race.

Second-place Adray invoked the 10-run mercy rule, scoring an easy 10-0 victory in five innings in a game played at Livonia's Ford Field.

The win increases Livonia's record to 15-0-1 in league play. Maple, meanwhile, slipped to 14-10.



Ironwoman

Robbi Woolard of Plymouth was one of 1,250 athletes worldwide selected to compete in the prestigious Bud Light Ironman Triathlon World Championship Oct. 18 in Kona, Hawaii. Woolard will challenge the 140.6-mile land and sea course which involves a 2.4-mile ocean swim, followed immediately by a 112-mile bike race and capped by a 26.2-mile marathon. All three events must be completed in 17 hours or less. The triathlon will be featured on ABC-TV's Wild World of Sports program.

baseball

Four Adray players collected two hits each including Derron White, Scott Weiler, Bill Ullie and John Poszywak.

Ullie knocked in three runs and White score three.

Winning pitcher Rick Rozman (4-3) handcuffed Maple on two hits and walked only two.

Dan Zang, who was tagged for eight runs in four innings of work, took the loss. He gave way to reliever Bucky Blake, who gave up a pair of runs.

REDFORD LITTLE CAESARS maintained its grip on first place, breaking open a close game with four runs in the sixth inning to beat Walter's Appliance, 5-1.

Caesars entered weekend play at 16-6-1, while Walter's, slipping in the playoff race for the fourth and final spot, dropped to 11-13-1.

Todd Mahaney, the league's winningest pitcher, raised his personal record to 6-0 with the three-hit performance. He struck out five and did

not walk a batter.

Greg George, who took the loss, gave up a costly two-run single in the sixth to pinch hitter Chris Kloc. He gave way to Greg George, who allowed a sacrifice fly by Bob Czaplak and was the victim of a passed ball, leading to two more Caesars runs.

Paul Oster was Caesars' leading hitter, going 2-for-3.

TOM HOLZER FORD of Northville continued its drive for the fourth and final playoff spot Wednesday, beating host Wendy's of Ann Arbor, 4-1.

Holzer is 12-10-1 in league play, while last place Wendy's fell to 1-22.

Pitcher Greg Ryba hurled a complete game, raising his record to 2-1. The Catholic Central High School product allowed only three hits and struck out five.

Holzer scored three times in the first inning on a walk to Ken Krill, back-to-back doubles by Eric Engel and Martin Eddy, followed by a Wendy's infield error.

Northville, which outhit Wendy's 9-3, added an insurance run in the seventh on a RBI single by Scott Draper.

sports shorts

NO-HITTER

Joe Niemenski of Canton had himself quite a day in a recent Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball Association B-League game.

Not only did the 9-year-old fire a six-inning no-hitter and strike out 10, but he batted in six runs helping his Astros to a 16-0 win against the Reds.

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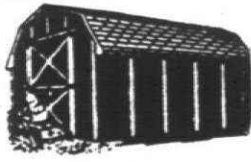
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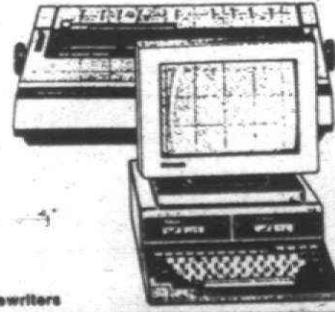
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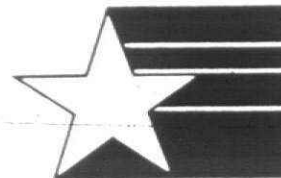
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Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Monday, July 21, 1986 O&E

★1C

3 new films offer sleaze and slime

Psychologists, sociologists, psychiatrists and network executives may debate interminably the effects of violence in the media, but it is quite clear to me that sleaze and slime leave a bad taste in the mouth and frightening images in the mind.

First, the slime: "Aliens" (R) picks up where its singular predecessor, "Alien," left off. The sole survivor of that mission was Sigourney Weaver, the intrepid lieutenant who outwitted the vicious

alien who had eaten the entire crew of the Spaceship Nostromo.

Now, after 57 years of deep sleep, she is awakened because "The Company" has lost contact with the colonists on the world where all this alien trouble started. Presumably, no one believes her story about alien slime and she is reluctant to return to the scene of her earlier trauma.

Equally obvious is the fact that she will make the flight with "The Company" representative and a



the movies

Dan Greenberg

contingent of Colonial Marines

"ALIENS" RAMBLES on for 2 1/2 hours, with most of the incredible action packed in the last half while the first hour drones on — purportedly setting the scene with our intrepid heroine, Weaver, the marine contingent, and the self-serving, corrupt company representative.

Among the film's many clichés, the space commandos bear considerable resemblance to every military unit ever filmed in Hollywood — with one exception — women are equal or better in all regards.

What marvelous chauvinism to project a society where hi-tech marines in a culture that can create atmospheres on barren planets are the same characters with the same relationships as any one of John Wayne's war movies. It was pure corn in 1942 and age has not improved it.

In the process of equalizing women, "Aliens" has defeminized them and that's a shame. It's also highly unrealistic, although proponents of such a view probably postulate that male-female distinctions in future societies will be equalized.

A difficult proposition, particularly in a film that lacks imagination and is content to play the old monster game. In the end, only the good survive and that, according to "Aliens," makes women better, as

Weaver in a heavy, metallic "space-loader" grapples with the alien in a "Godzilla Meets the Space Spider" sequence.

AS FOR THE slime itself, the alien evil is of undetermined sex, although something was laying eggs. Since we're being chauvinistic about the whole thing, there must be he-slime and she-slime, although the photography is such that there's no telling.

As a matter of fact, it gets rather boring after a while, watching Colonial Marines zap monsters. The visual impact of teeth emerging from dark slime, followed by blinding explosions, is not my idea of entertainment.

Net result: a confusing, trite couple of hours with just enough half-lit obscenities to provide material for your day of nightmares.

Now, for the sleaze: "Vamp" (R), stars Grace Jones as Katrina, Queen of the Vampires and lead dancer at the After Dark Club, a strip joint where drunken loners are invited to stay for dinner.

Into this happy crowd stumble three college boys looking for a stripper to enliven their fraternity initiation party. The untainted principals are Keith (Chris Makepeace), Duncan (Gedde Watanabe) and A.J. (Robert Rusler) who, it turns out, was a fifth-grade friend of a waitress at the club.



Sigourney Weaver as Warrant Officer Ripley assists Michel Biehn as Hicks, who has been wounded by one of aliens, in the movie "Aliens." In the sequel to the original "Alien," Weaver is a survivor who awakens from a deep sleep only to face new horror.

Amaretto (Dedee Pfeiffer).

Aside from the fact that the film is poorly written, eminently predictable and filled with gross images, it suffers from beginning and ending as a corny college comedy, while its middle, unsuccessfully, strives to be a frightening vampire movie. It turns out gross and stupid.

New World Pictures is noted for its low-budget operation, and "Vamp" looks it.

PARTAKING PRIMARILY of sleaze, Anthony Michael Hall appears in a conventional story, "Out of Bounds" (R), with virtually every hackneyed idea from the B-movie screenwriter's handbook. Only

the 7th Calvary is missing, when Hall, a farm boy whose parents separate, arrives in Los Angeles to live with his brother and sister-in-law.

Remember the old airport "switch-the-luggage" routine? Naturally Hall gets the one with a million bucks worth of heroin, and the chase through the decadent L.A. drug world is on. A pretty high and gruesome body count for such a short movie. It was only 90 minutes. It just seemed forever.

Quite clearly filmmakers have little sense of responsibility to the minds they pollute. Profits are the name of the game and it never seems to matter what they project in order to make those profits.

table talk

Compiled by Ethel Simmons

Outdoor dining

Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham has opened an outdoor dining area for the first time. The trendy restaurant at Birmingham's historic train station is serving cocktails, appetizers and hors d'oeuvres out of doors. Lunch and dinner menus also are available. An additional 80 seats are provided for diners seated at patio tables with umbrellas.

New restaurant

Sebastian's, a new restaurant specializing in fish, will open Sept. 1 at Somerset Mall in Troy. The 175-seat eatery, with decor by interior designer Ron Rae of Birmingham, will feature a raw bar — and also a pi-

ano bar for entertainment five nights a week.

Matt Prentice, who runs the Cafe Jardin in the mall's Center Court, will operate Sebastian's.

Soup sampling

For diners who can't decide which soup to order, Chef Duglass at Restaurant Duglass in Southfield has come up with an offering of small servings of three of the many different soups on the day's menu. Each comes to the table in a white china demitasse cup. The delicious soups, available at lunch or dinner, may be combined with a plate of assorted char-grilled selections and spicy Indonesian sauce, for a light lunch, if desired.

Evening jazz

"Breezin' on the Boulevard," jazz

with the Shooby-Doo Trio, is being offered 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, at the Grand Cafe de Detroit at the Hotel St. Regis. Along with the cocktail-time music goes a menu of snacks and gourmet pizzas. The cafe also is open for continental breakfast and for luncheon with daily specials such as dill-poached salmon filet and tortellini primavera.

Executive chef

A new executive chef, Steven Peterson, has joined the Dearborn Inn. He will supervise the kitchen and dining areas for all meals including the regular Sunday Brunch and Friday Seafood Fantasy Buffet. Peterson formerly worked for Lincoln Hotel Corp., the inn's new management company.

Special fixtures

It would seem that the prestigious

Lark restaurant in West Bloomfield would have little in common with Detroit's onetime Playboy Club. But in a recent newsletter, restaurant owner Jim Lark notes that the chandelier in the Lark's dining room was once an antique light fixture in the Playboy Club. Another of the same fixtures is now a stag-horn fixture above the bar at the Lark.

Herbie's Hots

New in Detroit's Greektown is

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