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for the summer, 1D



Lions beat
Salem, 1C

Youth symphony
takes the stage, 3A

Canton Observer

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Twenty-five cents

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The Canton Connection

EXTRA MILER: Beverly Burnette, a special education aide at Tanger Elementary School, was honored as an Extra Miler at the last meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

Burnette started her career at Farrand Elementary School and moved to Tanger in 1977. She is known as an outstanding aide, said trustee Jeannette Wines, exceptionally sensitive to the needs of special students. She has been commended for consistently staying ahead of problems, and for working positively with both the teacher and students in her special education classroom for learning disabled students.

In presenting the award, Wines lauded Burnette for her helpfulness, concern and interest in the school district.

NEW ASSISTANT: Rebecca Havenstein-Coughlin has been appointed assistant director of the Canton Public Library. Her appointment to this newly created position became effective April 27, 1987.

Havenstein-Coughlin began work at the Canton Public Library prior to its opening in October 1980. She earned her bachelor's degree in English language and literature from Eastern Michigan University and her master's in library science from University of Michigan.

Carol Kuchta, an adult services librarian at the Canton Public Library since January 1982, has assumed Havenstein-Coughlin's duties as head of the reference department. Kuchta received both bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Michigan.

LIKE YOU, LIKE ME: Canton trustees had just decided to let voters determine whether a superintendent should run the township when former Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein took the floor.

In congratulating Trustee Robert Padgett on proposing the resolution, he said, "I admire you. I wish that when I was a public official I could have acted more like that."

Responding Trustee Loren Bennett: "So do we."

BOARD CHOICES: 2A PAC, the political action arm of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, in conjunction with the bus drivers and secretaries, have announced their endorsements for the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The teachers, bus drivers, and secretaries endorse incumbents Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas.

Bill Heath, PAC chairperson, announced that representatives of the school unions met with the candidates on May 6.

"Swartzwelder and Thomas are both knowledgeable, qualified, experienced and support reduced class size, particularly in the elementary schools," stated Heath.

Both candidates also support presenting various viewpoints to the students and have pledged to make themselves available to hear employee concerns, added Heath.

ADDING JOBS: Nine new safety jobs were created by Canton trustees. Five police officers and four firefighters will be added to the public safety department. The new people will be hired during a 12-month period.

The firefighters will cost the township \$91,000 for salaries and fringe benefits this year. The police officers will cost \$123,000 for salaries and fringe benefits this year.

Preschool money on seesaw ride

By Diane Gale
staff writer

About \$250,000 in state money for a preschool program in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is taking a teeter-totter ride.

"The state for the last couple of years has talked about providing a program for 4-year-olds and at one point they informed the district it would be eligible and included in the state aid provisions," said Dr. Michael J. Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

But the district learned recently a proposed change in legislation by the state Senate would disqualify Plymouth-Canton.

"The program would expand the opportunities of the preschool program to more youngsters," Homes said.

Whether the Plymouth-Canton school dis-

trict will receive aid will be determined by which of two criteria is used.

IF THE MICHIGAN Education Assessment Program testing is used, the district would be eligible.

But if the number of children in the district who receive free lunches is used, Plymouth-Canton won't get the state money.

State House Bill 4280 recently was passed using MEAP test results as the guideline.

However the Senate Appropriations Committee is considering allotting \$10 million and restricting the program to school districts with at least 32 percent of students eligible for hot lunches, said state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes Canton and Plymouth.

"Eligibility of the hot lunch program is a good measure of need," Geake said. "We'd

probably give each school district \$2,000 for each 4-year-old enrolled in the program."

Shirley Spaniel, executive director of elementary education, said using the House guidelines, Plymouth-Canton would have been eligible for 120 students in the preschool program.

"The pre-school education program is one of the best programs the state could initiate," said state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton.

For every \$1 spent on preschool education for children who wouldn't receive adequate learning skills at home, the state can save \$7 in long-term costs dealing with social problems created by those youngsters, Kosteva said.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON OFFERS free preschool programs:

• Headstart is offered to 3- and 4-year-

olds who are in low-income families and foster homes.

• **PLUS, Pupils Learning Useful Skills**, is offered to children who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1 and live in specially designated areas, as well as children who qualify for Headstart.

• **IPSEP, Infant Preschool Special Education Program**, is for certified handicapped youngsters until they are 7 years old.

Community Education and the Child Care and Development preschool programs also are offered for a fee.

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for finance, isn't surprised by the likelihood the district won't receive state funding for the program because the district is expected to receive \$1.5 million less in state aid next year compared to this year.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plastic baggies filled with silver paint and silver spray paint can lids were found at various sites in the woods behind Hulsing Elementary School.

Danger zone

Sniffing inhalants can cause brain damage

Sniffing any kind of inhalant — spray paint, nail polish remover, glue or lighter fluid — on a regular basis can have serious consequences.

"It's real, real dangerous stuff. It can lead to pretty pronounced brain damage," said Jackie Vincenti, clinical psychologist for adolescent chemical dependency at the Livonia Counseling Center.

"As concentration in the brain increases, kids using it may become drowsy and become unconscious," she said.

Spray inhalation can interfere directly with breathing or can produce irregular heartbeats, noted a flier issued by the Michigan Substance

Abuse Information Center.

Short-term effects, Vincenti said, range from mild intoxication to disorientation.

"They will experience confusion, slurring of speech, dizziness and a high. They also will experience distortion of perception, visual and auditory hallucinations and distasteful ideas."

"It's been known to induce quite a bit of aggressive behavior," she said.

Physical symptoms include nasal secretion, watery eyes and poor muscle control.

Experts don't know yet whether sniffing inhalants fosters a physical dependency, Vincenti

said, but there's no doubt that psychological dependence results over time.

"If a kid is doing a lot of this, they're doing it for feeling. My guess is it will take them on to bigger and better things. By the time I get adolescents, we're talking marijuana, alcohol, LSD, mescaline."

Children 8 to 16 years of age with an average age of 14 are most likely to abuse inhalants, Vincenti said.

Professional counseling almost always is required of regular users who want to kick the habit, she said.

Huffin' paint for a high?

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Huffin' spray paint, a Canton mother claims, has become a serious problem for some middle school students in the Plymouth-Canton community.

A police official maintains that the practice is isolated and involves only a handful of young people.

The principal of a middle school here said she doesn't know the magnitude of the problem.

Kids obtain a high by filling a small sandwich bag with spray paint, then sniffing into the bag. It not only can become addictive, psychologists say, but can result in brain damage.

The mother offers as evidence her 13-year-old son and several of his acquaintances.

SHE SAID she's identified five users by talking with her son and other parents, but suspects many more. "If there's eight kids, there's got to be eight more kids."

The students attend Central Middle School, she said.

The woman recovered 30 bags with silver paint residue from a wooded area near Hulsing Elementary School in Canton last week.

Dave Boljesic, community relations officer for the Canton Police Department, questions her interpretation of the evidence.

"I don't think it's widespread at all," he said. "I talk to kids I know, and they don't even know what huffin' is."

"The son admitted to doing it for over a year. There could be 100 bags back there and that would be one every three days or less."

THE SON said he and two others do it regularly, and a third acquaintance has done it once or twice, Boljesic said.

"I have no idea how widespread it is," said Patricia Moore, principal at Central Middle School. "I feel it would be a public service to let parents know this is one thing children do to get high."

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Barbs traded over school vote

By Leonard Poger
editor

A Wayne-Westland school board officer and a critic of the April 2 election procedures traded heated barbs Monday night.

James Netter, the critic, claimed that the election, which saw a tax increase approved by 17 votes, included "counterfeit votes" from election inspectors who didn't vote in their home precincts and a claim that one unregistered person was allowed to vote.

But Andrew Spisak, board vice president, called Netter's claims "damnable lies."

When Netter claimed the election was a fraud, Spisak replied that Netter is the fraud.

Netter who, along with Norma

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton.

Weiser, asked for a recount of the election tally, claimed that Marcia Morrison of Westland was allowed to vote in Lincoln School's Precinct 12 although she wasn't registered to vote by the March 3 deadline.

The Westland city clerk's office reported that Morrison registered on April 1, just one day before the election.

Morrison doesn't have a listed phone number and was unavailable for comment.

NETTER SAID that Marcia Morrison "presented herself as Gloria Morrison" at the precinct with other voters in line objecting to an apparent unregistered person being allowed to vote.

Later in the board session, board members unanimously approved the Wayne County Canvassing Board's certification of the 17-vote margin

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obituaries

CLARION W. GOOD

Funeral services for Mr. Good, 90, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Freier with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. Good, who died May 5 in Garden City, was born in Richmond, Ind. A retired nurseryman, he moved to Plymouth in 1923 and was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church. Owner of Good's Nursery, he was a businessman in the Plymouth community for more than 60 years.

In August 1923 Good purchased 30 acres in Plymouth on Ann Arbor Road (then known as Golden Road) where 1-375 is now. He raised produce and plants, had hothouses raised chickens, and sold eggs. Good delivered flowers to the Kresge store, and learned how to control Easter lilies so their buds wouldn't open until 3 p.m., on Good Friday. He also developed hybrid plants. During the Depression, Good purchased some 75 acres in Canton of which he still owned 49 at the time of his death. Of the original 30 acres on Ann Arbor Road, he sold seven acres to the developers of Salem Square subdivision. In the late 1960s the state of Michigan took possession of 19 acres for the I-275 cloverleaf. At that point, in his 70s, Good began construction of a new home on the remaining three acres where he lived at the time of his death. At about this time, his wife became seriously ill and he cared for her for 14 years. She was unable to speak for the last seven years of her life and remained in bed for the last three years.

Survivors include: son, Edwin of Canton; and three grandchildren.

ANNABELL KAISER

Funeral services for Mrs. Kaiser, 72, of Plymouth were held recently in Cherry Hill United Methodist Church in Canton with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Henry with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Kaiser, who died May 12 in Garden City, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1938 from Highland Park. She was a Red Cross life-saving instructor in Plymouth for many years and was a member of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Wesley, son, James of Lansing; daughter, Fay Dickinson of Northville; brother, Harold Shirley of Nettles Island, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM GRIMMER

Funeral services for Mr. Grimmer, 67, of Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association.

Mr. Grimmer, who died May 11 in Plymouth, was born in Duluth, Minn., and moved to Plymouth in 1956 after teaching in Minnesota, Colorado and Iowa. He had retired from Plymouth-Canton Community Schools in 1977 after being with the school district for 21 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth, was a 3rd degree Knight with the Fr. Renaud Council of the Knights of Columbus, and a 4th degree member of Notre Dame General Assembly of

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PLUS PRESCHOOL

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

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

HELEN KISABETH

Funeral services for Mrs. Kisa-beth, 65, of Belleville were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Authier.

Mrs. Kisa-beth, who died May 3 in Wayne, was born in Essex, Ontario, and moved to Plymouth in 1929 from Ohio. She was a resident of Plymouth from 1929 to 1968 when she moved to Belleville. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband, Glen; daughters, Sandra Freeman of New Boston, Judith Luczak of Livonia; sister, Gertrude of Plymouth; brothers, Lloyd, Wilbur and Max Ross, all of Phoenix; Mike Waldeck of Ypsilanti; Bill Waldeck of Cerritos, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Clerk maced in robbery

A clerk at a convenience store in Plymouth Township was maced in the face during a robbery last week. She wasn't seriously injured.

The robber obtained only \$10 for his efforts.

The incident occurred at the Quik-Pik on Lilley Road south of Ann Arbor Road, said Chip Snider, deputy police chief in Plymouth Township.

The man was described as white, 26 to 30 years old, 6-foot-3, 190 pounds, with blond hair.

He came into the store at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday, left, then returned about an hour later, Snider said.

The man picked up the can of beer, approached the cashier, knocked off her glasses and sprayed her with mace, Snider continued. He then reached into the open register, grabbed a small amount of money and fled.

Survivors include: son, Edwin of Canton; and three grandchildren.

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dren will participate in art, music, crafts, and games. Children are to wear play clothes. For information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

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

YMCA SUMMER CLASSES

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering summer classes at various locations. For information or to enroll call the YMCA at 453-2904. Classes include summer fitness aerobics, karate, preschool Kreative's, tennis clinics, golf, baseball, summer day camp, backyard swimming.

CANTON CRICKETS OPENINGS

Canton Crickets pre-school program still has openings for fall. The fee is \$65 per child for 18 weeks from Sept. 14 to Jan. 29, 1988. Register in person at the Canton Recreation Building recreation office at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

KREATIVES

Pre-school Kreative's will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two-week sessions beginning June 2 in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Kreative's is a pre-school class for ages 3-5 to develop creativity. Children

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

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

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information call the chore program at 525-8690.

JOB HELP

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

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

BOY SCOUT TROOP

Boy Scouts of America Troop 743 meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the gym of Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty north of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Interested people should call Richard Lamparski at 455-8921.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

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BOY SCOUT TROOP

O'Neill reflects on his 3rd anniversary in post

By Jennifer Speer Ramundt
staff writer

After three years in the top job at the Wayne-Westland School District, Superintendent Dennis O'Neill gives himself a grade of B-plus, or possibly an A-minus, for professional performance.

"I'm proud of what we've accomplished," O'Neill said in an interview.

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view. "But there's room for growth and improvement in those same areas."

One highlight of his tenure as superintendent has been the Cherry Hill annexation. The Cherry Hill seventh- and eighth-graders joined the Wayne-Westland schools in 1985-86 school year and the high school students were assimilated this year.

He said he feels the assimilation has been successful, citing as one example the fact that the president of the John Glenn Co-op club is a senior from Cherry Hill.

"Things have worked out extremely well," he said, "because of the principals, staff, parents and, especially, the students."

He cited additional accomplishments as improved instruction, the William Ford Vocational/Technical Center growth, Project Outreach,

which had local residents polled about their attitudes of the school district, and improved communications.

He also noted that the level of respect among board members and between board members and the staff has improved.

"WE CAN now deal with issues in a rational way, rather than an emotional way," O'Neill said.

He favors a team approach to operating a school district and said he runs all issues at least by his cabinet before taking any action. He describes his job as one of "problem solving."

"We attempt to resolve issues, or whatever needs to be done without a lot of fanfare and excitement. I tend to be analytical rather than reactionary. Sometimes this takes a lot

of patience, and possibly biting my tongue; but it's paid off."

O'Neill said his job is a seven-day-a-week position as he has an "open-door policy" and no one is refused admittance to his office. This means he must use the weekend, when things are quieter, to get his necessary paperwork done.

THE INVOLVEMENT of the school board has been one key in making improvements, said O'Neill.

That means at least three board members have an understanding of every issue before it is brought before the full board.

There was some support for a clean sweep in the administration," O'Neill said.

Because he had been deputy superintendent the previous nine years, many thought he might not institute any changes.

BUT ONLY three months later, he had a reorganization proposal unanimously approved by the board.

She claimed that the problems weren't mistakes but "a case of negligence for seven years."

Another resident, John Hill, told the board that the election results should have "been thrown out and another election held."

The administration and several school board members admitted that several errors were made, mainly in allowing election inspectors to vote in the precincts to which they are assigned instead of the ones in which they are registered. They are also allowed to vote by absentee ballot.

But those problems won't be repeated for the June 8 election, they promised. (See related story below.)

PHYLLIS Runion, a candidate for a school board seat next month, questioned the board on the quality of legal advice from its attorney, citing a 1980 state law change requiring election inspectors to vote in

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Just 18 months before, voters had recalled four board members.

O'Neill's first priority after being selected superintendent on April 23, 1984, was communication.

He described the district at that time as being in a "state of turmoil" and noted he was picked on a 4-3 board vote.

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Workers comp deadline beaten

Staring at a midnight deadline, Michigan's two-party, two-house Legislature finally agreed Thursday on a revised workers compensation law.

A House-Senate conference committee wrapped up a compromise, and both houses passed it.

The Senate vote was 35-1 with two absent. All Observer & Eccentric area senators voted yes.

The House vote was 95-0 with 15 absent. All area representatives voted for it except three who had excused absences: James Kosteva, D-Canton, Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park.

THE SENATE set up the conference committee showdown Tuesday by rejecting a House-passed bill initiated by Blanchard. The House then

refused to agree to Senate changes. If new legislation hadn't been in place Friday, Michigan law would have been unclear on which injured workers qualify for benefits.

House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, said "egos" had prevented the Senate from approving a bill most of the business community supports.

Guy Gordon, spokesman for Senate Republicans, said cited "major areas of disagreement."

1. "We had long sought a nationally recognized definition of disability," a goal of business, which considered Michigan's definition too loose. The new, broader definition says a worker isn't considered disabled if he could perform some other job "suitable to his or her qualifications and training."

2. "In response to a 1985 Michigan Supreme Court ruling, we wanted to clarify legislative intent on coordination of benefits," he said. In 1982 the Legislature decided workers injured before 1982 would not have their benefits "coordinated" — that is, reduced when other benefits such as pensions are collected.

Some employers cut benefits for workers receiving payments, although lawmakers insisted they intended the practice to affect only newly injured workers. The high court ruled that benefits could be coordinated. The Legislature wrote language into the specifically reversing the high court ruling.

3. "We sought to make workers comp the exclusive remedy to eliminate 'double dipping' — where you could collect workers comp, Social

Security, and then you find a sympathetic jury and get something there, too."

GORDON SAID Senate Republicans were greatly irritated at House Democrats and Blanchard for waiting so long to act on the issue.

"We introduced the bill seven weeks ago and sent it to the House," Gordon said. "The House kicked it out a week ago. The governor held a news conference and said, 'Here's a compromise and it's non-negotiable. We were unjustly accused of holding up this thing. The governor never had one conversation with legislative leaders.'"

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

S'craft offers computer training for amateurs

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May 19.

• Advanced Lotus 1-2-3 — The four-week course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday, June 16.

• Wordperfect — The five-week introductory course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday,

June 16.

• PC-DOS for the IBM Computer — The two-week course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Tuesday, May 19.

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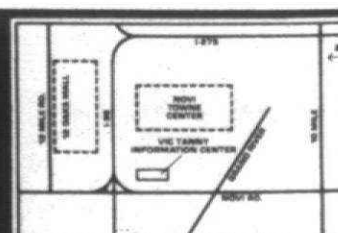


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Man who opened doors for the blind retires

A Westland man honored for opening doors to career opportunities for blind people has closed a door of his own.

Benjamin J. Pumo, who is visually impaired himself, retired May 1 as associate director of the Greater Detroit Society for the Blind, a United Foundation Torch-Drive agency.

His retirement, however, does not mean the end of 37 years of service to the blind and visually impaired. In fact, next month he will present a paper on computer applications by blind people in the United States at a conference in the Orient.

Pumo, 65, has dedicated much of his life to improving career and educational opportunities for the blind and visually impaired.

His work has been aimed at bringing down the attitude barriers that restrict a blind person's educational and employment opportunities.

At the Society for the Blind, Pumo was responsible for the direction and supervision of the agency's Specialized Occupational Services Department, initiating and developing programs to provide improved employment opportunities for blind and visually impaired people in south-east Michigan and the United States. These programs emphasized such areas as basic education, career planning, vocational training opportunities, and employer and commu-

nity acceptance of the potential of blind workers.

"I feel fortunate that my position at the Society (for the Blind) has provided me with sufficient latitude to publish in various professional journals and develop several programs which have been adopted by much of the blindness system," Pumo said.

HE CREDITS his parents with giving him the room he needed to grow and develop his own skills, despite the fact he was visually impaired. His impairment was caused by a fall from a tricycle at age 5.

"Fortunately, my parents refused to build fences around me merely because I was visually impaired," Pumo said.

"Consequently, I was enrolled in public schools and allowed to grow up and socialize with my sighted peers."

He attributes his success in developing innovative programming for blind individuals to his empathy and "understanding of the expectations and limitations that (blind people) see in themselves as well as the restrictive attitudes of the sighted population."

Pumo has a master's degree from New York University in rehabilitation administration and counseling. He obtained graduate credits from the University of Michigan in Reha-

bilitation and Guidance of the Handicapped.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University, New Jersey, with a major in economics and a minor in English and psychology. Pumo and his wife, MARY, have two children, Kenneth Pumo of Livonia, an area manager for Frames Unlimited, and Dr. Dorothy Pumo of Long Island, N.Y., a professor of cell biology at Hofstra University.

PUMO AND his wife are looking forward to attending the first Asia-Pacific Conference of Computer Applications by Blind and Visually Impaired Persons, co-sponsored by the China Ministry of Education and the Taiwan Committee for the Blind, in Taipei, Taiwan, next month.

In his presentation, Pumo plans to address state-of-the-art computer applications by blind people in the United States and the research and development of the Society's 4-Sights Network, a national telecommunications information system for the blind and visually impaired. They will then visit and travel in the Orient.

Pumo gives much of the credit of his success to his wife, who "for the past 37 years has provided me with the stimulus and unwavering support I needed."

Some of Pumo's most notable accomplishments include the direction and supervision of the 4-Sights Network and the development and management of a variety of local and national conferences concerning career planning and the use of technology in education and employment.

He created and developed the Occupational Information Library for the Blind, which is used as a basic occupational resource throughout the United States and 14 foreign countries.

His programs include job readiness clinics for the training of visually impaired job seekers on high school and college levels, career programs for visually impaired students enrolled in public schools, and programs for teaching public school personnel methods of working with the visually impaired.

HE ALSO developed a film strip series aimed at creating independence for the blind and visually impaired. The most recent addition to the series will focus on Pumo's presentation in Taiwan.

An example of his work is the Three Tracks to a Successful Career conference held in April at the

Southfield Hilton. The three-day conference focused on training, technology and careers.

The event was attended by teachers and counselors, visually impaired students and their families, prospective employers, as well as blind and visually impaired professionals who have successfully achieved fulfilling careers.

Blind students had the opportunity to interact with blind people representing occupations ranging from judge to journalist, business executive to engineer, physical therapist to social worker.

This year's conference was an expanded version of the original Careers Unlimited program Pumo initiated in 1967. The program has been presented biennially since that time.

AT THE conference, Pumo was honored by several different individuals and organizations, including Barbara M. Willett, society board president, who presented Pumo with a plaque honoring him for "opening doors to career opportunities for blind people."

Pumo has received numerous awards for his work, including a certificate of appreciation from the Michigan Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired in 1986.

Additional honors include a citation in 1982 from the President's Committee on Employment for the Handicapped; Outstanding Rehabilitation Worker, Ohio Rehabilitation Association, 1964; and 1977's Outstanding Professional of the Michigan Rehabilitation Association.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING May 12, 1987

Supervisor Breen called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. and led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. All Board members were present except Mary Brooks and Jim Irvine who had been excused.

Supervisor Breen presented service award certificates to Dave Barnes (Department of Public Works) commemorating seven years as a Township employee and Steven Rapson (Police Officer) commemorating eight years as a Township employee.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of April 28, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the minutes of the special meeting of April 28, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mrs. Hulsing moved to approve the agenda of the regular meeting of May 12, 1987 as submitted. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the RUD Option requested by the Selective Group, Inc. - Application No. 840 (Woodlone North) as recommended by the Planning Commission and accepted by them as a general development plan. The approval is subject to the following conditions:

1. The subject property meets the criteria as established under Section 17.1, Statement of Principles.
2. The general layout proposed is consistent with the Statement of Principles Section, Section 17.1.
3. At the time of Tentative Preliminary Plat submission, the general layout shall be revised to avoid the straight connection between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road, as indicated in the preliminary development plan.
4. The applicant defines what type of treatment will be given to the open space areas.
5. Approval of the Township Fire Chief.
6. Approval of the Township Engineering Consultant.

Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Supervisor Breen tabled the allocation of surplus monies from the 1985 and 1986 surplus CDBG Funds to the June 9 Board meeting.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the Professional Engineering Service Agreement with Dickrich, Bailey and Associates, P.C., 107 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

This Agreement shall commence immediately upon acceptance by the Township Board and shall continue in effect until terminated according to the terms of the Agreement. Either the Township or Engineer may, at any time, by giving the other party thirty (30) days notice in writing, terminate this Agreement. In the event of termination, the township shall, upon receipt of all required reports, data and Township property, pay the Engineer for time spent performing work described in the Statement of Work up to the date of the termination.

Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.
A copy of the contract is in the Clerk's office.
Mr. Horton moved to accept, for first reading, the Amendment No. Ordinance No. 59 - Solid Waste Ordinance. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the request for change in working hours for Township offices for those employees who are not otherwise covered by a contractual agreement.

The new hours will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with 1/2 hour for lunch effective Tuesday, May 24 thru Friday, September 4. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to accept the public utilities for Pine Cove Subdivision as recommended by the Township Engineer. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.

Mr. Munfakh moved to approve the watermain easement submitted for Meadow Hill Condominiums which has been approved as to form and substance by the Township Attorney and Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to approve the sanitary sewer easement for Meadow Hill Condominiums which has been approved as to form and substance by the Township Attorney and Township Engineer. Supported by Mr. Munfakh. Ayes all on a roll call vote.

Mr. Horton moved to receive and file all items under L. Communications - Resolutions - Reports. Supported by Mr. Pruner. Ayes all.
Mr. Bailey reminded the Board that his firm is in the process of doing sewer metering for the township sewer system. The metering has been going on for approximately three and one-half weeks.

Because of lack of rain, Mr. Bailey asked the Board if they wish to have the meters run for another week. The Board agreed to leave the meters run for another week at a cost of \$7,850.00.
Mr. Horton moved to adjourn. Supported by Mrs. Hulsing. Ayes all.
The meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by:
Esther Hulsing, Clerk

*The preceding is a summary of actions taken at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, May 12, 1987. The full minutes are on file in the Clerk's office where they are available for perusal during regular working hours.

Published May 18, 1987

County debates new jail's price

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

A new jail is necessary, Wayne County officials agree. But they disagree on whether it's affordable.

Sheriff Robert Ficano has proposed building a new 500-bed jail. Prisoners guilty of minor crimes would be sent to the new jail.

But other county officials

blanched at its cost, estimated at \$6 million.

"I DON'T think anybody disagrees with the proposal, but the question is cost," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said. "I can't see how you could build it or run it without a tax increase and this administration is opposed to raising taxes."

Ficano, however, said a tax increase isn't necessary.

Federal and state grants may be available, the sheriff said. Ficano said he was optimistic money could be obtained from the U.S. Marshall's

office and through recent drug enforcement legislation.

The recently approved Reagan Drug Bill establishes grants to build prison space for drug offenders, Ficano said. The county also jails U.S. Marshall's prisoners, for a fee.

Money may also be available through state user fees or a state corrections department grant, Ficano added.

Bonds could also be issued and could be paid back by billing communities sending prisoners to the new jail.

"The communities that send prisoners would be responsible for the per diem (daily operating) costs," Ficano said.

The new jail would include a medium security work farm. It would contain work-release prisoners and other non-violent inmates sentenced to one year or less for misdemeanor crimes.

It would include at least three dormitories as well as administration,

maintenance, kitchen and classroom buildings.

SITES IN Brownstown, Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren townships were suggested. No Western Wayne sites were suggested.

One local county commissioner, however, questioned the suggested sites.

"These communities contribute so little to the county's crime problem," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne said. "Why should they have a county jail? It's going to cost plenty to transport prisoners that far."

Mack said he was disappointed neither he nor township officials were consulted.

"These are responsible people, they usually don't say 'no' out of hand," Mack said. "But we all would like to know what's being proposed."

Ficano said the southern Wayne sites were suggestions, not recommendations.

"We just looked at where the county owns land. The county can put it anywhere it wants," he said. "But at least two communities have expressed interest."

Ficano declined to name the two communities.

Reception scheduled

Wayne County business and governmental leaders may attend a reception Monday, May 5, at Michigan Human Services, 36900 W. Warren, Detroit, through offices in Ann Arbor, Detroit, Highland Park and Milford.

County executive Edward McNamara will be the host. The reception promotes informal discussion of county issues.

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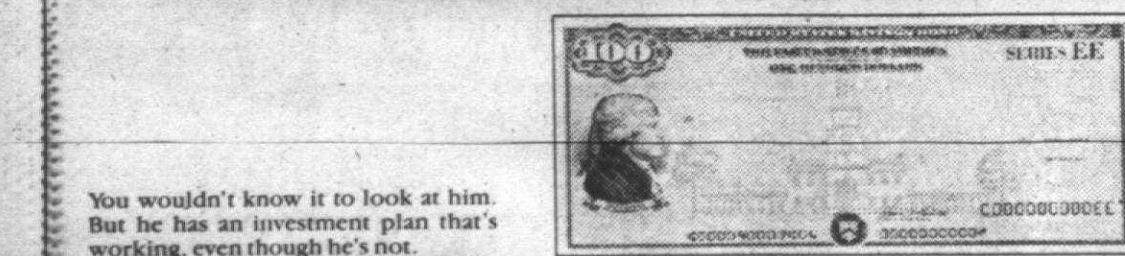
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Schoolcraft candidates stress backgrounds

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Schoolcraft College Trustee candidates stressed background more than issues during Thursday's "Meet the Candidates" forum.

That's because they differed little on the issues.

All said no to tax increases; yes to fine arts classes and part-time instructors. All pledged to keep tuition low and education quality high.

But Laura Toy, Wendell Smith, Charles Greig and Robert Sadler each promised to bring a special perspective to the community college board.

Two will be elected June 8. Winners receive six-year terms.

TOY STRESSED her long association with the school.

"I've been with the college since

we had hard times and through the good times as well," Toy said. "I think we're the number one community college in Michigan."

Toy said Schoolcraft should continue its innovative collective bargaining method.

"We sit faculty and management down and ask them what their needs are," she said. "It's a much more humanistic way to bargain. It's a participatory style of management."

Toy, 32, holds an associate of arts degree from Schoolcraft and is a member of the Schoolcraft College Foundation and Schoolcraft Alumni Association. The Livonia resident has been a trustee since 1981. Toy owns Caldwell Florist, Livonia.

SMITH SAID he's prepared for a full term after serving as an interim board member since October.

"I feel I've gotten the best orienta-

tion you can get," the Plymouth resident said.

Smith said Schoolcraft programs should be flexible enough to meet employers' changing needs.

"We find we even have to build buildings that are multi-functional," he said.

Smith, 53, is president of Nu Trax/Chatham Supermarkets, Inc. He been a national vice president and state president of the U.S. Jaycees.

GREIG STRESSED his long background in education.

"I've been in education all my life," the 66-year-old Northville retiree said. "I should think my expertise would serve me well."

Greig is a consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate Schools. He is also executive secretary of the Wayne County Association of School Administrators and the Wayne Coun-

ty Retired Superintendents.

Greig said Schoolcraft should do more to help high school dropouts.

"We need to pick these kids off the street, test them to find what their abilities are and develop a program to help them make it," he said.

SADLER SAID his time spent coaching youth and adult sports sharpened his ability to listen to people's concerns.

"With the experience I've had, I'd be able to add insight," the Livonia resident said.

Sadler, 53, coached youth hockey in Livonia and Redford Township and has been an instructor with the Livonia Schools Leisure Time program. He is a product design engineer for Ford Motor Co.

Sadler said he was concerned about development of Schoolcraft property. The college is working

with a private developer to construct an office complex on about 16 undeveloped acres. A hotel may also be included.

"To my way of thinking, the best

way to find out about it is to be a Schoolcraft Trustee," he said.

Incumbent Jeanne Stempien is running unopposed for a four-year seat. Stempien didn't appear during Thursday's forum.

Benefit dinner set

"Supper at the Mansion," a benefit dinner for the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane, is planned for Thursday, June 4, at the mansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II are honorary co-chairs.

Proceeds will be used to restore the 71-year-old mansion's dining room.

The event will begin with a reception in the rose garden at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 593-5556.

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Yeast rolls complement any dinner

Contrary to popular belief, it's very difficult being a good food writer, a good cook and a good liar.

Once again this year, the annual spring-time Janes Gang gathering is upon us and I will have to contend with smiling through another one of those store-bought, sugary-sweet hams that never slice the way they look on TV. If that wasn't enough, I'll have to nod in appreciation of the "dinner rolls" my sister baked that everyone could tell came right from a "poppin' fresh" container. I am sure those rolls were one of the reasons God made butter.

My sister happens to be one of those people who allows yeast rolls to intimidate them. While I have attended gatherings that could have had the guests playing hockey with the rolls, there's really very little to be scared about when baking rolls.

Though any bread recipe can be baked as rolls, dinner rolls are usually enriched with some extra butter, eggs, sugar and sometimes sour cream and cheese. Refrigerator rolls were originally devised to provide a week's worth of fresh rolls and breads from one batch of dough. The dough is held, covered and weighted to prevent rising in the refrigerator and can be used as needed.

So a roll is a roll, is a roll you say? Basically yes. In content, that is. Shape however, is another story. One traditional shape is the Parkerhouse roll named after Harvey D. Parker, owner of the well-known Boston hotel of the same name.

To make Parkerhouse rolls, roll once risen dough on a lightly floured surface to about one-third of an inch thick. Cut into rounds using a biscuit or cookie cutter. (Your's truly thinks on old jelly glass with Wilma Flinstone on it works best, but they're hard to find). Using a chopstick or the blunt edge of a knife, make a deep indentation across the diameter of each roll and then fold one side over NOT even with the bottom. Brush with butter, allow to rise, then bake. (You know, after all the research I did on this article I was rather disappointed that Harvey Parker got all this fame and adulation just because he folded his rolls a little different. I guess I expected more.)

A cloverleaf roll is simply three small balls of dough cooked in a buttered muffin tin. Dip each one-inch ball of dough into melted butter and place 3-balls in each muffin tin. Allow to rise and watch everyone go ohhhhhh and aaahhh.

Now fan shaped rolls always impressed me. Even the ones in the grocery store always turned out perfect. To this day, I never knew that all you did was roll out the dough to 1 1/4-inch thickness and then slice into one-inch strips. Stack 6 layers deep and cut into one and one half inch squares. Stack on end in a buttered muffin tin, brush with butter and allow to rise for pull apart rolls that will simply melt in your mouth.

Crescent rolls are especially attractive and because they are so small and dainty, I feel like I could eat 12 and not notice any were gone. To make crescents, roll out the dough into one quarter inch thickness and cut with a sharp knife into triangular wedges. Roll each wedge from the wide end (caution here — you'll really screw up if you start at the point). Place on a baking sheet with the point underneath. Then bend ends toward each other to make a moon shape. Leave two inches between each and allow to rise.

Soft sided rolls, like the ones served in my favorite Chinese restaurant are easily made in a cake or pie pan. Shape the dough into 2-inch balls, dip in melted butter and place them almost touching a butter cake or pie tin. The best yeast rolls are glazed with a simple brush of melted butter which gives a fine, soft finish. If you are looking for a clear shine, beat one egg yolk with 1 tablespoon of water and brush before baking. For a slightly darker glaze, brush one egg yolk with 2 tablespoons cream.

So if you really want to do somebody who brings poppin' fresh rolls to a party a favor this year, send them this copy with the attached recipes in a plain, unmarked envelope. Better yet, include a few samples. Bon Appetit!

STANDARD YEAST ROLLS (makes about 16)

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 2 tbsp. lukewarm water
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt

In a small cup, dissolve yeast and sugar in water. Let stand until foamy, about 10 minutes. In a saucepan, heat milk with butter till melted. Cool to lukewarm. In a mixer,

Please turn to Page 3

Microwave not just for reheating

Fast oven a valuable tool

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Many microwave owners never venture beyond warming up leftovers or heating water for instant coffee.

Renee Deter, a home economist and former food demonstrator, thinks the microwave can be a valuable kitchen tool, no matter the size or makeup of the family. Deter has two microwaves in her Farmington Hills home, which she uses to the exclusion of her conventional stove and oven.

"The number of microwaves (being bought) has been building as women go back to work," said Deter, who has considerable experience demonstrating microwave cookery.

"People realize this tool adds to their expertise in providing nutritious meals to their family. I very seldom use my oven or range top."

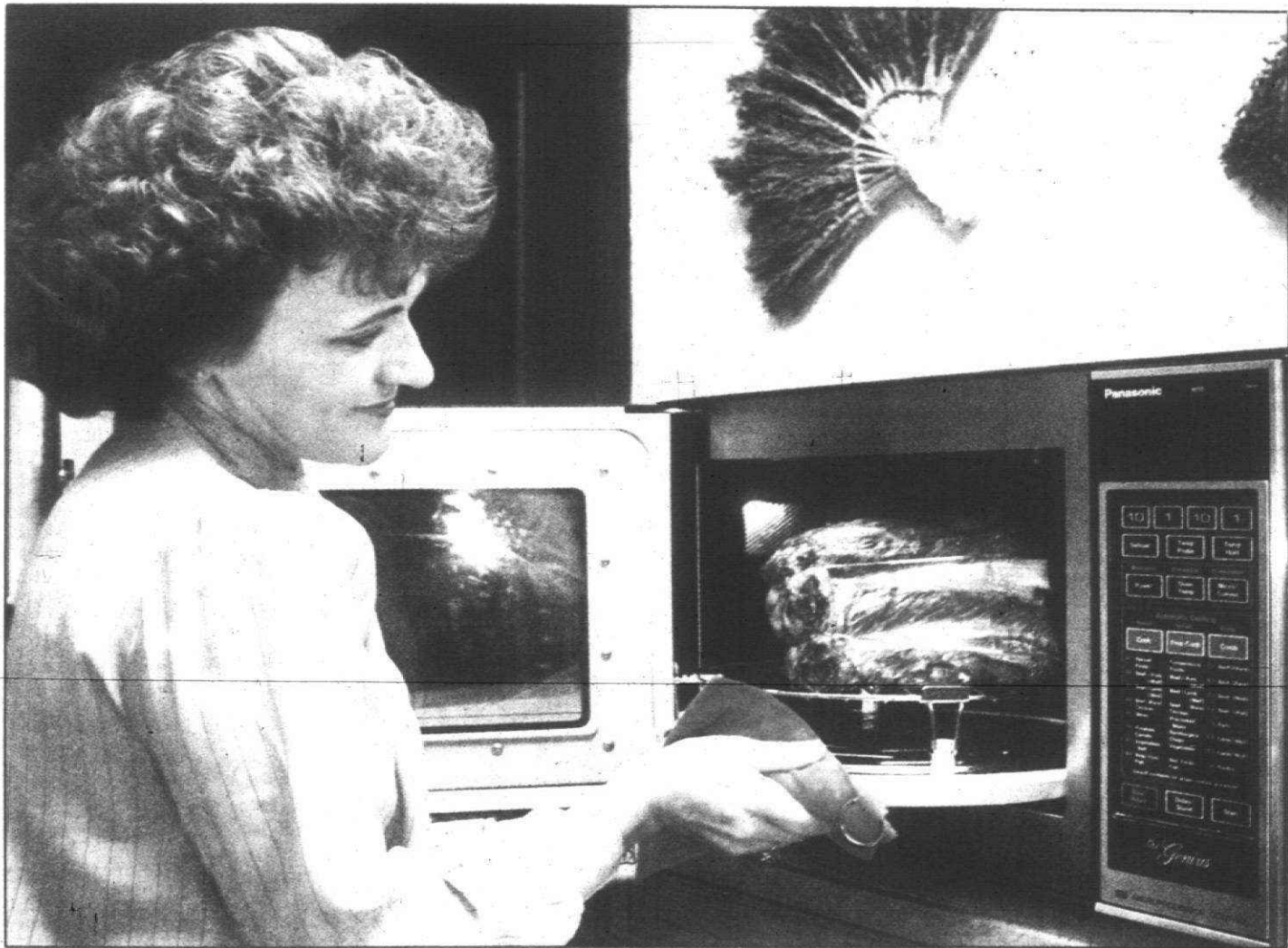
DETER BELIEVES people are intimidated by their microwave ovens. They don't know how to convert recipes, how much time to allow for cooking, or they fear ruining an expensive cut of meat. So they use the microwave primarily for warmup.

"You have to be willing to risk some failures to gain experience," Deter said. "Don't let failure be the last word. There are enough people around to provide the correct information, if people would just ask."

"Depending on your lifestyle, warmups are fine. The trick is to find out what and how much you can use this tool. How can I maximize its use?"

Deter (pronounced Dee-ter), 39, is a home economist with the Washtenaw County Extension Service, where she provides education on a variety of topics.

Please turn to Page 2



photos by RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Renee Deter removes the standing rib roast from her combination convection-microwave oven. Many people just use the microwave for reheating, she says, but adds that, with a bit of experimentation, almost any food can be cooked in a microwave with delicious results.

Microwave meal is quick & easy

RENEE DETER'S MICROWAVE BREAD PUDDING

- 1 loaf raisin bread, cut in cubes
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 stick margarine
- 5 eggs
- 1 cup sugar, divided
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

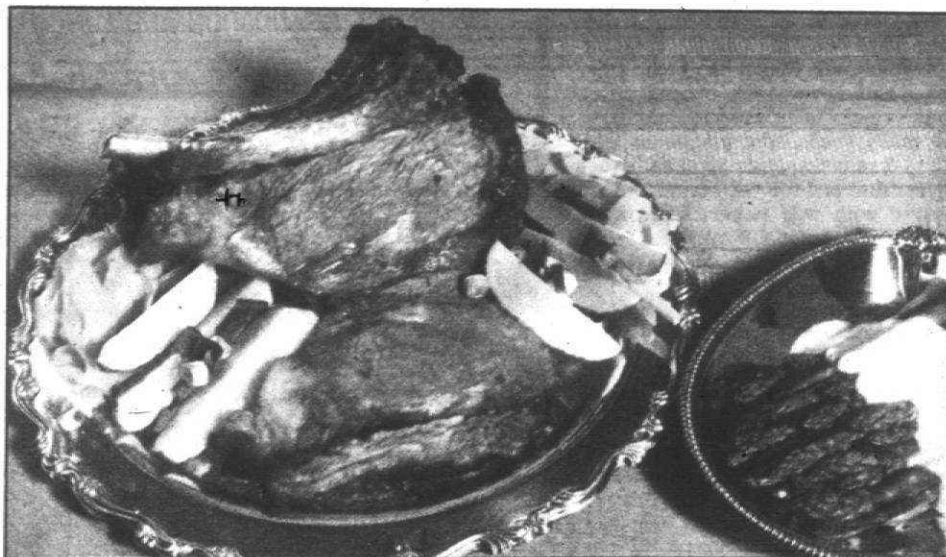
Combine milk and margarine and microwave on high for 3 minutes until margarine melts. Beat eggs and 1/2 cup sugar together. Add hot milk mixture to egg mixture. Place bread cubes in round tube microwave dish. Mix 1/2 cup sugar and cinnamon together

and sprinkle over bread cubes. Pour liquid over bread cubes and push bread into the milk. Place light covering of wax paper over dish. Microwave at 70 percent for 15-17 minutes. Let stand for 3 minutes. May serve hot or cold, with rum sauce.

STEAMED VEGETABLE MELODY WITH CHEESE SAUCE

- 1/2 bunch broccoli
- 1/2 head cauliflower
- 1 carrot sliced thinly and diagonally

Please turn to Page 2



The finished meal is delicious as well as beautiful to look at. Potatoes and carrots make a colorful and nutritious addition to the platter. Asparagus with hollandaise sauce is simple and fast when cooked in the microwave oven, which keeps food tender and juicy.

Mackinnon lives a lifelong dream

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

He's been caterer to the stars, cooking for Paul McCartney, Rod Stewart and a European court.

Bob Seger is among the regular clientele at his popular downtown Northville eatery.

For chef Tom MacKinnon, it's living a dream.

"I always knew I wanted to cook — ever since I was 4 years old and my mother was a food major," said MacKinnon. "At 12 I went to work for my dad in the Dearborn Federal Credit Union cafeteria."

MacKinnon got his first paying job at 15 washing dishes at Blakeney's Ranch House in Farmington Hills, his hometown. Several other restaurant stints were to follow, including the Great Dane on Northwestern Highway and Restaurant Duglass.

"Over the years I finally made it to cook," said MacKinnon who lives in Northville with his wife and two children.

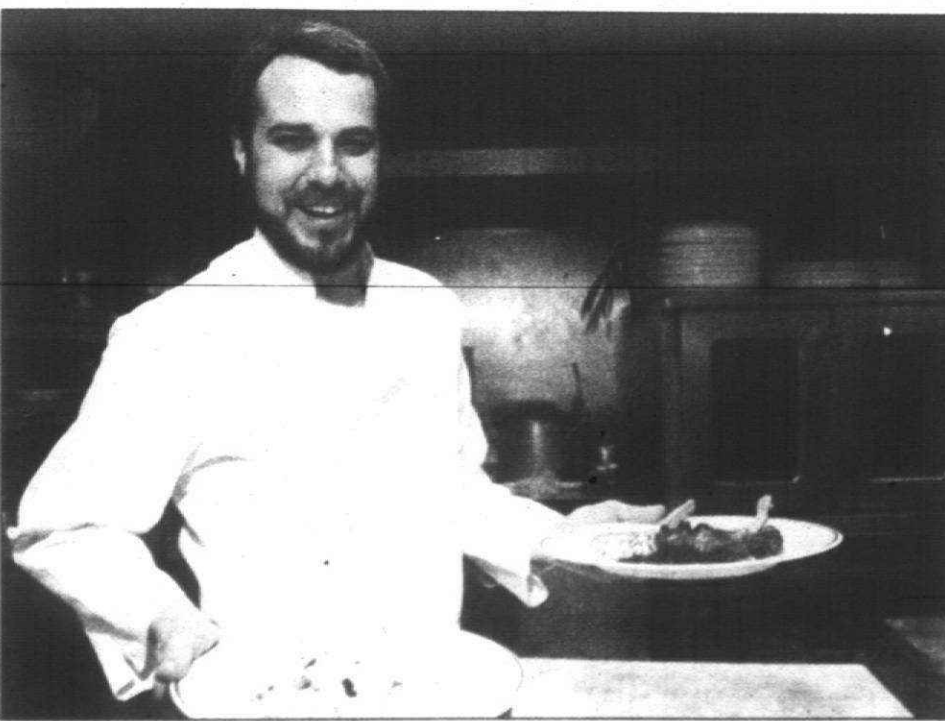
A GRADUATE OF Southwest Vocational School in Walled Lake, MacKinnon got a degree in culinary arts from Schoolcraft Community College, where he was named Grand Champion in 1976 for a liberty bell sculpture done in tallow (lamb fat).

The unlikely creation was a winner in the Michigan Food Show during the Bicentennial year, and took further honors in Chicago.

Honing his cooking skills, MacKinnon created his own European tour. He spent six months cooking for Count D'Ansembourg (a family friend) in his Luxembourg castle. At Romeyer, a Belgian restaurant with a three star Michelin rating, MacKinnon perfected saute, pastry, sauces, and garde mange (salad and dessert making).

"It was like military school," recalled MacKinnon, 31. "Nine chefs lived in the same 12 by 12 box. But it sure was fun learning."

MacKinnon got his own apartment when he



BILL BRESSLER/staff photographer

Tom MacKinnon has realized a lifelong dream becoming the owner of his own restaurant, MacKinnon's, in Northville.

went to work at Wittmeyer Pastry Shop in Brussels, where he learned to make chocolates, ice creams, pastries and other delicacies.

"I didn't gain weight because I had to walk two miles to work every day," he said.

Everyplace he worked, MacKinnon took pictures of food.

"I'd take pictures of the whole recipe, the presentation, always with having my own restaurant in mind. I can look at pictures and know the recipe."

MACKINNON worked for Paul McCartney during his Wings Over America tour and for Rod Stewart in Brussels. He was also a bartender at the Hard Rock Cafe in Brussels.

Back home, MacKinnon put together a food program for the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus in 1978 at Fair Lane Mansion, the former home of Henry Ford. He worked at a few more places before launching MacKinnon's six years ago.

"It was a diamond in the rough," MacKinnon said. "The town was in the middle of a

renovation — there were plywood boards out front instead of sidewalks."

The building, just east of Center on Main, was a former coney island with a liquor license. MacKinnon and his partner, Leonard Wades, a 65-year-old retired orthodontist, transformed the restaurant into a cozy place with Tiffany lamps and nature paintings Wades created himself.

An outdoor cafe was added the second year, complete with umbrellas and a fountain. It can seat 40, compared to seating for 62 inside.

The cuisine is nouvelle American.

"It's worldly — European but American, too. I use a lot of Michigan products with (European) techniques. My favorite part is inventing in the kitchen. I just do the fun stuff."

MacKinnon admits to many 16 hour days, but "I don't notice it."

Much of the staff of 42 have been with him since the beginning, including day chef Kirk Stephens and night chef Steve Shaugnessey.

MACKINNON'S cuisine has received additional exposure on the former Good Afternoon, Detroit show, where he was billed as the No Nonsense Chef creating quick dishes for three years. He was also a regular feature on Channel 7's Kelly and Co. and Channel 50's Morning Break show.

MacKinnon is working on a cookbook with chef Larry Janes (Janes writes the "Taste Buds" column in the Observer & Eccentric) on new American cuisine. He promises the 250 recipes will include secrets cooks always want to know, like how to work with chocolate, and sauces. It will include a whole line of appetizers and a section on barbecue and smoking in addition to entrees and desserts and 50 recipes that can be completed in 4 minutes (from his Good Afternoon, Detroit file).

The cookbook should be available by Nov. 1 at Kitchen Glamour, Hudson's and area bookstores.

Microwave ovens lose bun-warmer image

Continued from Page 1

SHE FORMERLY worked for the Oakland County Extension Service, and also as a consumer services representative for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. Deter, who graduated from Eastern Michigan University, was a consultant to a major manufacturer of microwave ovens, and has prepared foods with the local chefs Douglas Grech (Chef Douglas) and Yvonne Gill.

Deter recommends that microwave owners take a class to learn how to operate the appliance, then build confidence and success with easy recipes.

"When people got classes, they made mistakes and they were discouraged, and (the microwave) ended up being a glorified

bun-warmer," Deter said.

Microwaves are renowned for cooking quickly. What are their other advantages?

BECAUSE MICROWAVES cook so rapidly, there is little evaporation, Deter said. Meats and fish are moist and tender. Vegetables retain crunch, color and vitamins. A special browning dish is required to brown or crisp some foods which require a short cooking time.

Because the dish is prepared more quickly, there is less cleanup, Deter said. Often the entire dish can be prepared in the same container. Speedy cooking results in less energy expended. When used properly, the microwave is safe.

"I like to see small microwaves used by

seniors," Deter said. "If (the person) has a fainting spell, the microwave would shut off (unlike a conventional stove). I think it has an advantage to people with limited mobility, because all you have to do is push buttons. They can prepare the food themselves, or rehearse what somebody else brings."

Deter received her first microwave oven several years ago from her husband John, a financial planner. Now, their home has a standard microwave oven and a micro-convection oven, which combines microwave energy and dry heat.

SHE ENJOYS preparing and serving tasty, nutritious food that has eye-appeal. She likes to delve into new methods for preparing and marketing food, and getting information to the public.

"I like to be creative," Deter said. "I enjoy photographing (food). I'm interested in new technology, on how people can help themselves, such as using videos as an option for classes."

Deter emphasizes that cooks should refer to the cookbook and instruction booklets which accompany their microwave. Charts are provided showing the amount of liquid needed and proper cooking times.

A few more hints are as follows:

- Rotate, stir or move the food during the cooking time to allow for even heating.
- Cook dense, heavy food first. Allow these foods to stand while preparing other dishes which need less time.
- To convert recipes from conventional cookery to microwave, find a recipe that uses comparable ingredients, then reduce moisture or volume.

• Cook fresh vegetables on high power, for seven minutes per pound. Cover vegetables, allowing a vent for steam to escape. Tight-skinned vegetables, such as potatoes and squash, should be microwaved, uncovered, piercing first with a fork to allow steam to escape.

• Always take care to avoid being scalded when removing covers.

• If a recipe calls for cooking 5-7 minutes, cook for the lesser time to avoid overcooking.

A lot of people have problems in realizing that the molecules still cook after turning off the microwave," Deter said. "Remove the food when it looks moist, or slightly undercooked. So often we have the tendency to cook things to the 'done' look."

"You can always add more time, but you can't take it away."

Recipes reveal oven's versatility

Continued from Page 1

Wash and separate vegetables. Slice carrots. Place on round tray and cover. Cook vegetables on high 4-6 minutes. Allow to stand. Pour cheese sauce over and serve.

CHEESE SAUCE
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup milk
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Melt butter in 2-cup measure, about 45 seconds. Blend in flour until smooth, then add milk and microwave on high 2 minutes. Wisk well and microwave 1 minute more on high. Stir in cheese until melted and pour over vegetables. (Recipe courtesy of J.C. Penney microwave class.)

RENEE DETER'S FISH STUFFED

WITH CRAB
1 lb. sole or monkfish (2 fillets)
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tsp. chopped red pepper
1 6-oz. can crabmeat, drained
2 tbsp. bread crumbs
¼ tsp. salt (optional)
¼ tsp. lemon pepper
Sauce (Optional)
¼ cup tomato juice
¼ tsp. oregano
¼ tsp. basil
3 lemon slices

Combine onion and pepper, microwave in microwave-safe bowl on high for 3 minutes. Stir in crabmeat, bread crumbs, salt and lemon pepper. Take one fillet and lay it on microwave rack. Spoon on crumb mixture and cover with second fillet. Mix tomato juice, oregano and basil to make sauce. Microwave on high for 1-2 minutes. Pour ¼ of the sauce over fillet and top with lemon slices. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on full power for 6-8 minutes, or un-

til bottom is flaky. Rotate dish half-way through. Serve with remaining sauce.

MEAT LOAF

Combine in mixing bowl:
1 lb. ground beef
1 lb. ground pork
1 envelope onion soup mix
1 slice bread, crumbled
1 egg
¼ cup tomato juice or milk

Pat into baking ring. Sprinkle with brown sugar and reserved onion soup mix. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave on high for 6-8 minutes or to 150 degrees. (Recipe courtesy of "The Microwave Cookbook and Primer" by Maryann Zepp, 1987, Good Books)

QUICK CHERRY CRUNCH

Spread evenly in 8-inch square baking dish:
1 can cherry pie filling
Combine in bowl and sprinkle over pie filling:
1 pkg. single-layer yellow cake mix
¼ cup nuts, chopped
2 tsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
Melt and pour over top:
½ cup butter, melted

Cover with waxed paper and microwave on high for 12-14 minutes or until topping is no longer doughy.

Twice a week is better

Gingerroot adds a distinctive flavor

AP — Kibbly brown gingerroot is no beauty, but it does great things for the taste of Oriental recipes and entrees of all kinds.

The flavor of gingerroot is hotter and more aromatic than ground ginger.

You'll find gingerroot in the produce section of the supermarket; look for a piece with light brown skin and firm, pungent flesh.

A piece of root 1-inch long and ¾-inch in diameter yields about 2

teaspoons grated gingerroot.

Storage:

- Wrap the root in a paper towel and refrigerate.
- For long-term storage, immerse peeled slices of gingerroot in dry sherry and refrigerate in a covered container for up to three months.
- Or freeze unpeeled gingerroot in moisture-proof and vapor-proof wrap. Cut off what you need while it's still frozen. There's no need to thaw before grating.

Becoming a chef

Road to profession starts with education



Benita Wong

On the first day of school, culinary students eager to become master chefs always ask me, "How long did it take you to become a chef? When can you call yourself a chef?"

This is a valid question for a young person just starting in the culinary field. Students can look forward to at least two years of schooling, many years of work experience, and required continuing education courses to climb the ladder of chef certification as defined by the American Culinary Federation, the nation's largest professional association of cooks and chefs.

These career requirements came as a result of Congressional lobbying by the ACF in the 1960s. The U.S. Department of Labor changed the classification of cooks and chefs from domestic status to professional status. Chefs were finally being recognized as skilled professionals, not unlike lawyers and accountants.

The road to becoming a Certified Master Chef begins with education. Many students attend full-time culinary programs such as those found

at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, since all students must have already achieved the Master Chef level.

There are only 21 Master Chefs in the United States. Michigan, and specifically the Detroit area, is the home of three of them — Chef Milos Chelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, Chef Leopold Schaefer of Macchiusi Red Fox in Bloomfield, and Chef Leon Kortstjens of St. John Hospital in Harper Woods, who are all members of the Michigan Chef de Cuisine, along with more than 160 other cooks and chefs in the Detroit area.

Returning to the problem of how to answer my students' questions, I usually answer, "It takes a lot of time, education and love of the business."

Benita Wong is a Certified Working Chef. She runs the catering department at Oakland Community College and is a chef/instructor at Washtenaw Community College.

Homemade dinner rolls are a real treat

Continued from Page 1

ing bowl, combine yeast mixture with milk mixture and add 1½ cups of the flour. Beat vigorously till well combined. Cover with a towel and allow the sponge to rise for 1 hour. Stir down the sponge and stir in the salt. Add 1 cup additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Butter a large bowl, turn dough in the bowl to butter the top, cover with a towel and allow to rise for 1 hour. Punch down, make favorite roll shape and allow to rise, then bake in a 400° oven for 12-15 minutes or until golden.

In a saucepan, heat milk with butter till melted. Cook to lukewarm. Stir in sugar and salt. In a mixing bowl, dissolve yeast in water, let stand 5 minutes. Beat egg and milk mixture into yeast. Beat in 3 cups flour. Beat well. Place dough in a well-greased bowl. Turn dough to cover, then wrap with plastic wrap and place a plate with a weight on it in the refrigerator for up to 5 days. To use: remove as much dough as needed and prepare the rolls and allow to rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 425°. Glaze rolls as desired and bake for 12-15 minutes or until golden.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

Makes 16

¾ cup milk
¾ tsp. sugar

1 packet active dry yeast
1 egg
¾ tsp. butter
1 tsp. salt
½ cup lukewarm water
3-¾ cups flour

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Commercial makes film look hotter than it is

In addition to showing nauseous and disgusting images, filmmakers seem to take great stock in boring their audiences.

TV spots for "Hot Pursuit" (PG-13) are attractive, but don't be fooled. They've packed all the film's excitement into one 60-second television commercial.

Dan Bartlett (John Cusack) fumbled through a predictable series of misadventures while trying to catch up with his girl, Lori Cromberger (Wendy Gazelle), who is vacationing with her family in the Caribbean.

Bartlett teams up with an eccentric sea captain, MacLaren (Robert Loggia), to destroy drug-running gangsters whose leader, Victor Honeywell (Jerry Stiller), has kidnapped Lori and her family.

THERE'S VERY LITTLE heat in the pursuit, which has two speed bumps and stop. When the film fails to bore viewers with its tedious pace and childish predictability, it falls back on that old reliable technique: "Mix in everything."

The film has adolescent romance with intimations of steamy sexuality, drugs, kidnapping, murder, travel and romantic locales. Top it off with the old standard, a salty captain

helping the young hero mature at sea while the storm batters their boat. That's "Hot Pursuit" — 90 minutes of dreary, childish clichés.

For more sophisticated doldrums, try "L'Annee Des Meduses" ("The Year of the Jellyfish" — unrated). For almost two hours the Jellyfish is becalmed on the Riviera while the 18-year-old Chris (Valerie Kaprisky) parades naked. Most of the other gals on the beach, in the beds and on the slick yachts also are naked, as are some of the guys, but that's not the problem. The problem is that Chris is mentally unbalanced. Apparently it all stems from the death of her dog, Howard.

This terrible trauma leads Chris down the road to degradation, depravity and other nasty things. She has a lesbian roommate, Tani (Hedwigie Thabuis), at boarding school. Tani covers for Chris while she is getting pregnant by Vic (Jacques Perrin). That was in a flashback and we're spared the agony of her abortion while her other depravities are paraded across the screen.

CHRIS HAS an affair with a German couple and the husband is so disgusted he leaves his wife, who



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Chris panders to Vic's father. Meanwhile, Chris' mother is getting it on with Romain (Bernard Giraudeau), the local pimp, for whom Chris has the hots. She seems to be the only girl in the region that Romain disdains.

Now, the motivation for all this has to be more than the death of the dog. Chris' father is a workaholic? Vic's wife is drowning in ennui?

So is the audience. What is truly remarkable about this film is that it packs so much activity into two well-situated photographs that are so monotonous. Apparently the message of "Jellyfish" is that life is decadent, boring and tedious. So's the movie.

If you're not snoring after hotly pursuing Jellyfish, try "Ishtar" (PG-13). Best of the three, it's still no bargain. This Elaine May film about a never-had-been songwriting team, Rogers and Clarke (Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty), falls pretty flat on its satiric face.

Surprisingly, Elaine May's talented sense of comedy is poorly realized in this elaborate film about two losers who find fame and fortune singing in a Moroccan nightclub, the Chez Casablanca. In their spare time they entangle themselves in Middle Eastern politics and an Arab revolu-

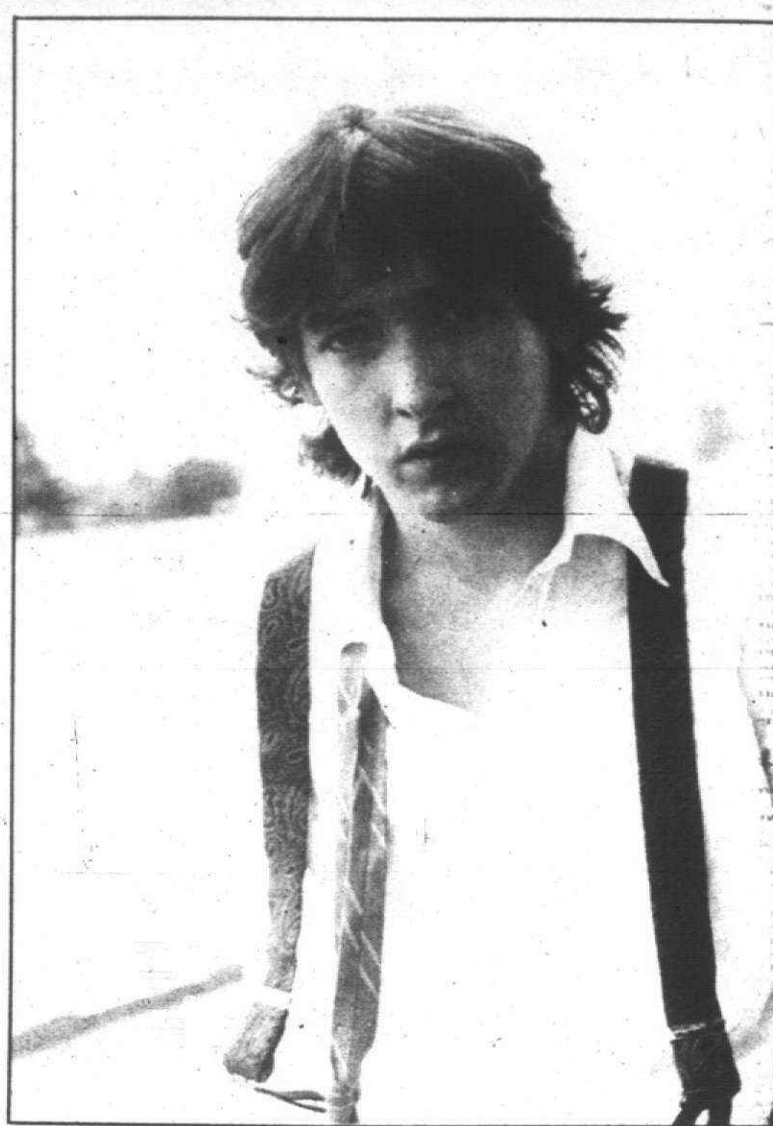
tion led by Isabel Adjani.

"ISHTAR" IS GREATLY faulted in structuring a comedy around the Middle East's tragic problems. That topic just is not funny, particularly the way it's handled. This inappropriate subject is compounded by a one-dimensional, stereotypical bad guy, the Emir, and his CIA supporter. There's plenty to satirize, but it takes more than foolish caricatures to make points about international conniving.

If the central motivation for the chase, the map, were more clearly drawn, the film would have been fleshed out. As presented, the situation is a weak, one-line signal for revolution. It's hard to believe the map stimulated any passion or violence. If the characters don't care, why should the audience?

None of this would matter if events were a simple backdrop for enlightened nonsense by Hoffman and Beatty. While there are occasional moments of hilarity, for the most part the comedy fails to strike a spark.

Lack of energy and personal charisma lead to "Ishtar's" downfall. The film may not be as dull as "Hot Pursuit" and "Jellyfish," but it's close behind.



John Cusack is Dan Bartlett, a young student who follows his girlfriend to a Caribbean island and misadventure, in "Hot Pursuit." Also in the film are Wendy Gazelle, Robert Loggia, Monte Markham, Shelley Fabares and Jerry Stiller.

table talk

More mystery

Another "Murder Mystery" dinner at the Roadhouse in Brighton is coming up at 7 p.m. Friday, May 22. Guests will dine on entrees of lake trout, prime rib or walnut chicken, as actors from Ann Arbor draw diners into a play that unfolds as the night progresses. Dinner and show is \$25 per person, with a portion being donated to the University of Michigan Burn Center. For reservations call the Roadhouse at 229-4800.

Great Lakes

A dinner featuring bounty from the Great Lakes region will be held

at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, May 26-27, at the Lark in West Bloomfield.

Courses include buffalo sausage en broche, white bean and wild leek soup, pan-fried perch fillets, walnut and blueberry muffins, rhubarb sorbet and champagne cocktail, flaky pastry vol-au-vent, farm-raised pheasant, morels and asparagus, wild watercress and Bibb lettuce with apples vinaigrette, and broiled warm soufflé atop tart cherries, coffee and tea.

Live music and specially chosen Michigan wines complete the party. Price is \$55 per person. Reservations are required.

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WINNERS CIRCLE
BY LAURIE KIPP

Beginning with the May 9 Super Lotto drawing, the Michigan Lottery will test a Super Lotto match three bonus drawing. The following provides basic information about the sweepstakes.

Q: What is this bonus drawing all about?

A: The "Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes" simply means that players who match three of the six winning Super Lotto numbers drawn in any one play are eligible to participate.

Q: What can I win in this sweepstakes?

A: The top prize will be \$20,000.

Q: How do I enter?

A: Each player matching three of six Super Lotto numbers drawn should send each individual ticket, along with a piece of paper with the player's name, address and telephone number legibly printed, to Michigan Lottery, Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes, Lansing, MI 48906.

Q: What is the deadline for entries?

A: Entries must be received at the above address no later than July 1.

Q: Are there any restrictions for entries?

A: Yes. Because each subscription includes extra drawings without charge, Super Lotto subscriptions will not be entered in the drawings. Multi-draw tickets can be entered only after all drawings on the ticket have been conducted. All entries become the property of the Michigan Lottery and cannot be returned.

Q: How will the Sweepstakes drawings work?

A: A series of random drawings will be conducted by a Lottery drawing manager from among all valid entries. Six finalists will be drawn on July 15 and they will be notified by Lottery officials no later than July 17.

Q: What happens next?

A: The six finalists will participate in a half-hour television special, with an exciting new format, for the \$50,000 top prize as well as smaller cash prizes.

Q: When will that program be shown?

A: The program will air at 7:30 p.m. on August 1 on the statewide Lottery television network which regularly broadcasts the Lottery drawings.

Q: What television stations are part of the network?

A: WDIV-TV in Detroit, WOTV-TV in Grand Rapids, WILX-TV in Lansing, WJLW-TV in Saginaw, WTVU-TV in South St. Marie, WWTU-TV in Cadillac and WLUU-TV in Marquette and numerous cable outlets make up that network.

Q: What if I match three Super Lotto numbers after the July 15 deadline for entries?

A: Entries received after that date will be included in drawings for a second "Match 3 of 6 Sweepstakes," tentatively planned during the month of November as part of the Lottery's 15th anniversary observance.

For submitting a question which led to this column, 10 Laramie of Warren will receive 50 free tickets for the Lottery's current instant game, "Winning Numbers." If you have a question not yet covered in these monthly columns, send it to: "Winners Circle," Michigan Lottery, P.O. Box 30077, Lansing, MI 48909.

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Sports

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

Monday, May 18, 1987 O&E

(P,C)1C



Rocks lose softball showdown to Lions

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

There was no doubt Plymouth Salem's softball team was capable of challenging for a state championship, but the same was true of South Lyon.

Two of the top ballclubs in Class A went head-to-head in a predistrict qualifying game Wednesday, and the latter emerged with a 1-0 victory on the Rocks' field at Centennial Educational Park.

"It would have been nice to meet them a little later on," Salem coach Rob Willette said. "But if you have

to play a good team, you're going to face them sooner or later.

"We played as well as we could. You just can't win a game without scoring a run."

South Lyon, 18-7 overall and the No. 1-ranked team in the state, will play Plymouth Canton at 4 p.m. Friday in a predistrict game at Canton. The loss put Salem's season record at 17-3.

THE LIONS, who lost in the state semifinals a year ago to eventual winner Livonia Franklin, received outstanding pitching and the game-winning hit from Andrea Nelson.

'It's too bad for the seniors, because these girls have won a lot of games.'

—Rob Willette
Salem softball coach

Pitching for the first time in two weeks, she tossed a two-hitter. She had been idle since suffering a bruised arm in a game against Milford. An opposing player fell on Nelson's pitching arm while she was sliding into second base.

"I kept telling (the Salem players)

that just because she was hurt didn't mean she was not going to pitch," Willette said. "So it's not like we weren't ready."

"It's too bad fast-pitch softball can be dominated by one player," he added. "If a team has someone who can strike out a lot of people and

knock in a run, you don't need too many fielders."

South Lyon scored the game's only run after two were out in the third inning. Renee Wheeler walked and Nelson, who is bound for the University of Michigan on a softball scholarship, drilled an RBI double to the fence in left field.

KIM BERRIE pitched a five-hitter for Salem, and the Rocks got a couple of excellent plays in the field to keep the Lions from scoring in other innings.

South Lyon put two runners on base with back-to-back singles in the

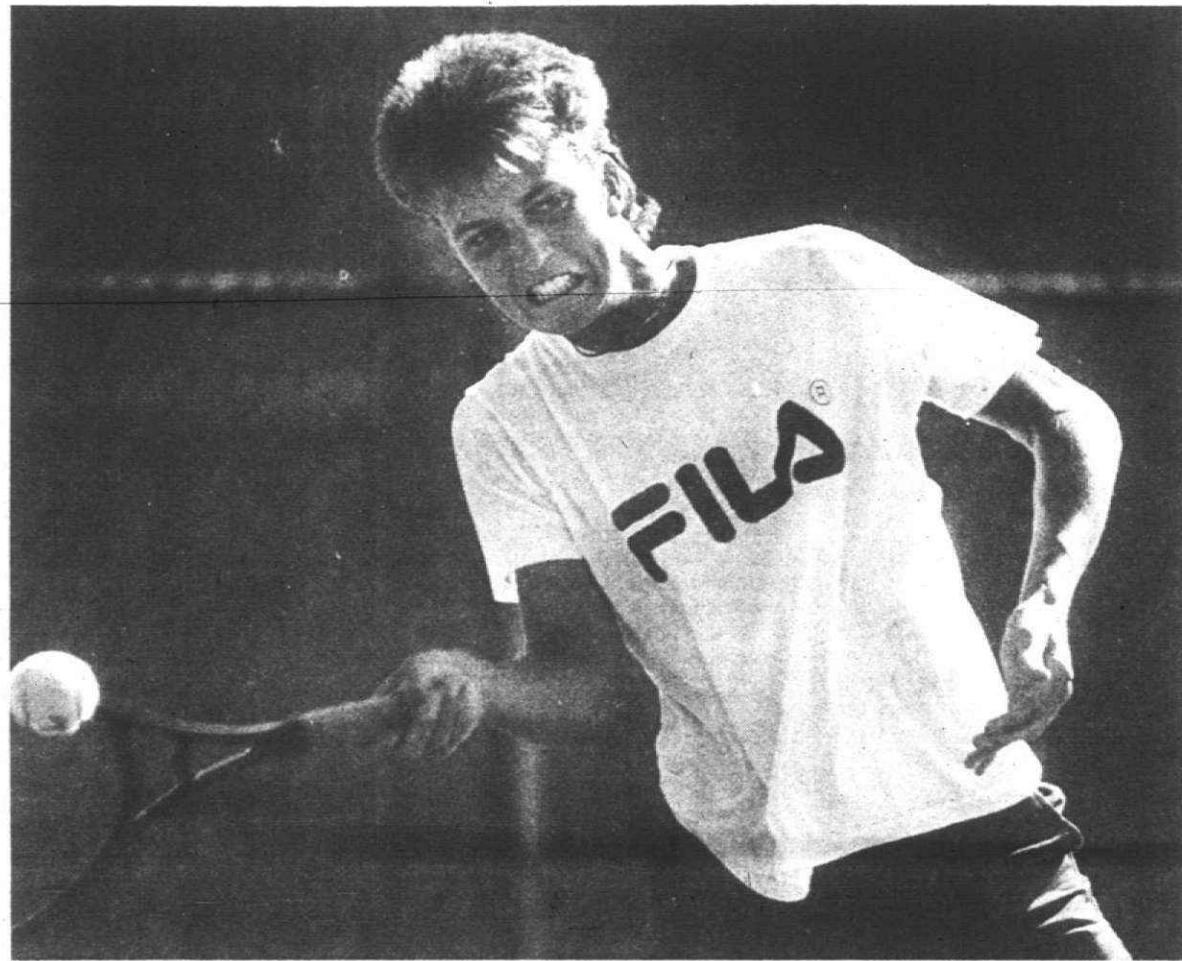
first, but Sheryll Gildo stabbed a low liner off the bat of Melinda Choate for the third out.

In the fifth, the Lions again had runners at first and second with two down and Nelson at the plate, but Sandy Oberliesen made a shoestring catch on a fly ball in left field to get the Rocks out of the inning.

"Kim did a pretty good job," Willette said. "The girl who scored walked, but you can't fault (Berrie) when you give up only one run to the No. 1 team in the state."

Salem's best scoring opportunity

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Burt of Plymouth Canton returns a volley to North Farmington's Jay Graff during their No. 1 singles final in the WLAA tennis championships. Burt was runnerup in the

league, but he defeated three-time defending champion Ken Davidson of Farmington in the Western Division finals.

Canton runnerup to resurgent N. Farmington in league tennis

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

A review of North Farmington's boys tennis season reads like a classic rags-to-riches success story.

The Raiders, having had little to brag about in recent years, did a turnaround this spring and won the Western Lakes Activities Association championship under first-year coach Marianne Ring.

The 1987 squad also became the first North team to qualify for the state tournament in Friday's Class A regional at Schoolcraft College, and that kind of success wasn't expected of the Raiders when the season began.

"I didn't think they were very confident," said Ring, who played tennis at the University of Michigan and was a nationally-ranked junior player.

"BUT ONCE WE started winning, their confidence really took off. We were always taking it one match at a time, but we realized we had a shot because we were doing very well."

The Raiders went unbeaten (10-0) through the WLAA dual-meet season and finished 11-1 overall. North ended up with league champions at Nos. 1 and 2 singles in Jay Graff and Josh Hoffman, but the Raiders were noted for having a strong lineup

CLASS A REGIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT Friday at Schoolcraft College and Livonia Stevenson H.S.	
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Redford Catholic Central, 28 points; 2. North Farmington, 17; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 15; 4. Livonia Franklin, 14; 5. Farmington, 9; 6. (tie) Redford Union and Southfield, 5 each; 8. Detroit Redford, 4; 9. Detroit Mumford, 3; 10. Detroit Henry Ford, 2; 11. (tie) Detroit Cody and Detroit Coolidge, 0 each.	
CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS	
No. 1 singles: Mark Agah (Catholic Central)	def. Scott Johnson (N. Farmington), 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Steve Campbell (Catholic Central)	def. Josh Hoffman (N. Farmington), 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Jeff Huston (Catholic Central)	def. Jason Weiss (N. Farmington), 6-1, 6-2.
No. 4: David Giroux (Catholic Central)	def. Wally Stroyan (Franklin), 6-3, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Mike Mikula-Pick Belsenda (Catholic Central)	def. Tim Chanko-Kurt Waldner (Stevenson), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Randy Jara-Rob Transou (Catholic Central)	def. John Bailey-Jeff Wiegand (Stevenson), 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Chuck Bullock-Jay Gormley (Catholic Central)	def. Scott Johnson-Jeff Seltman (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-1.

from top to bottom by season's end. "When we started, I had them fill out cards," Ring said. "I wanted to know what their goals were and what they thought we could do as a team."

"I'm going to go back and look at those cards, because I think it will be pretty interesting to see what they said."

HAVING GRAFF move into the school district from Danville, Ill., gave the Raiders another talented player and made the team stronger, Ring said. Plus, it enabled her to play Hoffman, who had been the team's No. 1 singles player, at No. 2 and thus strengthen the lineup.

"I knew a few of the players, but I didn't know the potential of the

team," Ring said. "It took a long time to figure out the lineup, especially the doubles. The weather was very bad at the beginning of the season, and I didn't have many chances to experiment with doubles combinations."

North was represented in three flights at Wednesday's WLAA finals — Jason Weiss was the No. 3 singles runnerup — but the entire team put the Raiders in the driver's seat after Tuesday's Lakes Division championships. North singles and doubles teams advanced to the division final at every flight, helping the Raiders accumulate a league-high 17 points entering Wednesday's action.

Please turn to Page 3

Salem edges Canton for district title

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson thought Jill Estey would make a difference in Saturday's district soccer final against Plymouth Canton.

His prediction was very precise as Estey scored the winning goal in the Rocks' 3-2, two-overtime victory at Ann Arbor Huron High School.

Salem, 13-2-2 overall, will meet the Brighton district winner in a first-round regional game at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Centennial Educational Park. The championship game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m. at Lansing's Waverly High School.

Estey, Salem's leading scorer, didn't play when the teams tied 1-1 in the regular season, and Johnson figured the sophomore forward would play a decisive role in the postseason meeting.

SHE DID JUST that as far as determining the outcome, but the

Chiefs played an excellent defensive game and kept Salem's big scorers in check much of the time.

"Jill — it was a good thing we had her," Johnson said. "But I must say the Canton team didn't deserve to lose. There was no domination at all."

"In fact, I think (Canton) played a slightly better passing game. We just hung in there with stamina and spirit."

With less than two minutes left in the second overtime, Estey took a centering pass to the right of the Canton goal but was tripped up. She got up quickly and fired the shot that broke the deadlock.

"It was typical Jill," Johnson said. "I knew she'd do it."

"If she shoots 20 times a game, eventually she'll hit it."

CANTON PLAYED a zone-style defense against Estey, and coach Don Smith was pleased with the overall effort.

"That was the only real shot she

had the whole game," Smith said of Estey's goal. "She had a couple indirect kicks, but no real shots."

"I think they figured they'd handle us pretty easily (with Estey in the lineup), but I think we proved them wrong."

Salem led 1-0 at halftime on Sara Hayes' goal, and the Chiefs tied it when Candi Jones' shot glanced off the fingertips of outstretched goalie Ellen Schnackel.

THE ROCKS came right back, however, to go in front again on Rachel Thiet's header. But Canton's Jenny Russell tied it a short time later with direct shot.

Canton, 11-3-3, had the best scoring chance in the first overtime, but Jamie Royston, who replaced an injured Schnackel, managed to cover a shot that hit the Salem goalpost.

"We were making their defense make a lot of mistakes back there," Johnson said, "but we couldn't capitalize on them."



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

District soccer

Carrie Maier, left, led Farmington to a 2-1 district soccer win over Livonia Ladywood, but the Falcons lost 3-0 to Livonia Churchill in Saturday's final. See Page 3C for results of district semifinal games involving Plymouth Canton and Salem, North Farmington and Farmington.

Canton trounces Harrison in track

PLYMOUTH CANTON trounced Farmington Harrison 79-49 to improve its record to 3-0-1 in WLAA girls dual meets Wednesday. The loss dropped Harrison to 3-1 in the league.

The Chiefs dominated in the running events, winning all but the 3,200-meter contest, and they also captured three of the four field events.

Canton's Heather Miller won the 100 dash (13.9), Tricia Carney the 200 and Angie Miller the 400 (1:03.8). The latter was the Chiefs' only double winner in individual events, also taking first in the high jump at 5-3.

In the longer runs, Canton's Sherry Figurski won the 800 in 2:37.2 and Cindy Spessard the 1,600 in

girls track

5:46.0. The Chiefs' lone relay victory came in the 800 in which they had a 1:53.4 time.

In other field events, Canton's Susan Perko won the shot put (31-3) and Vicki Minar the discus (88-6).

Harrison's Tracey Radke won the long jump (14-8), Jane Peters the 300 hurdles (50.1) and Jenny Anderson the 3,200 run (12:42.2).

The Hawks captured the 400 relay with a 53.9 clocking, the 1,600 in 4:37.3 and the 3,200 with a 10:40.0 time.

Salem trackmen smash North

Plymouth Salem won its fifth straight dual meet in boys track Wednesday as the Rocks trounced North Farmington 83-53 on the latter's track.

Salem, 5-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 5-1 overall, dominated the contest by winning three relays, all but one of the running events and three field events.

Kevin Jones got two of the Rocks' victories, winning the 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs with times of 4:47.0 and 10:19.0.

IN ADDITION, Salem's Brian Neuhardt won the 200 dash in 23.3, J.P. LaRoche the 400 in 52.2 and Alan Rye the 800 in 2:05.0. The Rocks also won both hurdles races, Keith Smith taking the 110 highs in 16.2 and Jeff Armstrong the 300 lows in 41.1.

In the field events, Jay Blaylock was first in the discus (135-6), Doug

boys track

Soho in the high jump (6-2) and Sean Hunter in the long jump (20-1 1/2).

The Rocks also won the 400 relay in 45.8, the 800 in 1:35.0 and the 3,200 in 9:05.0.

North's Mark Weintraub won the 100 dash (11.5), Andy Avery the shot put (44-5) and Brad Armstrong the pole vault (8-6). The Raiders, 1-3, turned in a 3:40.0 time to win the 1,600 relay.

FARMINGTON HARRISON also chalked up another victory in a successful dual-meet season, defeating Plymouth Canton 75-62 Wednesday. The Hawks improved their record to 6-0.

Despite losing three relay races,

Harrison won the meet on the strength of Aaron Yaverski's domination of the sprints, Mark Bonasso's double victories in the field events and first-place finishes in both hurdles contests.

Yaverski turned in times of 10.5, 22.8 and 53.2 to win the 100, 220 and 440 dashes, respectively, and Bonasso won the shot put (43-3) and discus (133-1 1/2).

HARRISON'S BOB Conlon won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.6, and teammate Wes Wood captured the 330 low hurdles in 40.1. The Hawks got first place in the 880 run, Chad Burgess posting a 2:04.4 time.

Canton's Jay Swiecki won the mile

(4:37.6) and two-mile (9:37.3), Tyrone Reeves the long jump (24-3 1/4) and Steve Genyk the high jump (6-0).

The Chiefs recorded relay times of 45.6 in the 440, 1:35.3 in the 880 and 3:49.9 in the mile. Harrison won the two-mile relay in 8:35.9.

FARMINGTON WON the relays and dominated the running events Wednesday as the Falcons crushed Livonia Stevenson 88 1/2-48 1/2 in boys track.

Brandon Long won the high jump (6-0), long jump (19-9) and 400-meter dash (51.8) to pace Farmington, 3-3 in dual meets.

Pat Imus, Bill Lindbert and Matt Walter each won an individual event and participated on winning relay teams, too.

Imus was the 300 low hurdles winner (42.4), Lindbert won the 200 dash (23.4) and Walter outdistanced

Please turn to Page 2

the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL
Monday, May 18
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 4 p.m.
Farmington at West. Glenn, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 4 p.m.
Lutheran West at Claremore, 4 p.m.
Bl. Borgess at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Belleville at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. M.H. Blah, Foley at Redford's Capitol Park, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
South Lyon at Garden City (2), 3:30 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Wald. Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Annapolis, 4 p.m.
Bl. Borgess at Farm. Merit, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Dearborn, 4:15 p.m.

PREP SOFTBALL
Monday, May 18
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Farmington at West. Glenn, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Claremore at Lutheran West, 4 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Bl. Borgess, 4 p.m.
Bl. Gallagher at Farm. Merit, 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Hamtramck St. Florian at Redford's Allison Field (2), 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
Farm. Harrison at Farmington, 4 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at West. Glenn, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.
Northville at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regis (2), 4 p.m.
Farm. Merit at Bl. Borgess (2), 4 p.m.
St. Agatha at Pont. Catholic (2), 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 4:15 p.m.

BOYS TRACK
Tuesday, May 20
Metro Conference at Lutheran West, TBA.
Wolverine A Conference meet, TBA.
Catholic League A-B at Blah, Foley, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21
N. West Suburban meet at Edsel Ford, TBA.
Tri-River League meet at Red. Thurston, TBA.
Catholic League C-D at Blah, Foley, 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 22
Wald. Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS TRACK
Tuesday, May 20
Metro Conference at Lutheran West, TBA.
Wolverine A Conference meet, TBA.
Catholic League A-B at Blah, Foley, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21
N. West Suburban meet at Edsel Ford, TBA.
Tri-River League meet at Red. Thurston, TBA.
Catholic League C-D at Blah, Foley, 2 p.m.

Thursday, May 22
Wald. Glenn at Liv. Churchill, 3:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 3:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.

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Glenn downs Salem diamondmen

By Ken George
special writer

When two baseball teams with a combined record of 32-4 meet — and they're fighting for first place — something's got to give.

Something gave Wednesday, and it was Plymouth Salem, which fell to Westland John Glenn, 3-0, on a combination of strong hitting, excellent pitching and clutch defense.

With the win, Glenn (15-2) clinched first place in the Lakes Division of Western Lakes Activities Association over Salem (18-3).

Junior Clint Straub went the distance on the mound for Glenn, giving up two earned runs on three hits. Straub also provided much of the firepower at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a double and a home run. He had two runs batted in and scored three runs.

"He's a gamer," said an excited coach Norm Hoenes after the game. "The tougher it gets, the tougher he gets."

JOHN GLENN took advantage of Fidel Casheiro's wildness in the first inning for three easy runs. Casheiro walked the first four batters and at one point threw 11 straight balls.

Rock softball team squeaks past Rockets

Jessica Handley scored the game-winning run in the top of the seventh inning Wednesday as Plymouth Salem edged Westland John Glenn 6-5 in Lakes Division softball action.

Handley walked to start the rally and was sacrificed to second by Marilee Walker. Ann Munding then hit a grounder to third and was thrown out at first, but the first baseman threw wildly to third, Handley coasted home on the error.

Salem's Denise Tackett smashed a two-run homer in a three-run fifth inning that gave the Rocks a 5-3 lead, and Munding had an RBI-

triple in the third when Salem went in front 2-0. Handley also had a three-base hit.

the competition in the 3,200 run (10:20.6).

LINDBERT AND IMUS teamed up with Chris Inch and Mark Langdon to win the 1,600 relay in 3:38.2, and Walker and Inch were joined by Don Sweeney and Ron Smedley in

Chiefs split twinbill with Franklin

Plymouth Canton held off a late rally by Livonia Franklin to beat the Patriots 8-7 and gain a split in the second game of a baseball double-header Wednesday.

The Chiefs built an 8-4 lead after six innings, but Franklin scored three times in the top of the seventh to come within a run. The Patriots had the tying run at third base when Steve Waite struck out the last batter to end the threat and the game.

Dowd, who is hoping to play at either Eastern or Western Michigan, raised his season's RBI total to 27. It was his fifth homer.

Though Salem started out with a bang, it finished with a whimper, getting just two hits the rest of the way.

IN THE SECOND Glenn got two more runs on a monstrous home run by Rick Tavormina off Shane Smith.

Straub, who had doubled, scored on the play.

Salem threatened in the third and fourth innings, each time putting runners on second and third with two outs. Straub got out of trouble in the

fourth when what looked like a double by Sumner was caught on a dive by centerfielder Chris Scheffer.

In the top half of the inning, Scheffer had singled in two runs to give Glenn a 7-2 lead.

Salem rallied for two runs in the fifth, thanks to three errors, two by Scheffer.

Straub added some insurance for himself in the sixth with a line-drive homer to left.

Salem closed to within 8-5 in the bottom of the sixth on a botched catch and a bad relay throw, and again had runners on second and third, when Straub closed the inning out with a strikeout.

Casheiro returned to the game in the seventh in relief of Smith and Straub knocked in the final run with a single.

"I had to get him back in there to give him confidence," said Gravin.

"We have some big games coming up."

THE GAME ENDED the way big games should end — with a great play. Pat Pettit dove and speared a one-hop liner behind second base, then recovered in time to complete a force to second.

"They're definitely the best team we've faced," said Gravin. "They have a ton of pitching with Straub, (Bill) Barber and (Mike) Hammon-tre."

"Clint got a little tired," said Hoenes. "But, he's our No. 1, and I would rather lose with him than bring someone in."

Barber, the No. 2 pitcher, was hurt and unavailable.

Glenn had beaten Salem earlier in the season, 3-2.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSN. FINAL TENNIS RESULTS

OVERALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS:
 1. North Farmington (Lakes Division champion); 2. Plymouth Canton (Western Division champion); 3. Plymouth Salem; 4. Livonia Franklin; 5. Livonia Stevenson; 6. Farmington Harrison; 7. Livonia Churchill; 8. Northville; 9. (tie) Farmington and Walled Lake Western; 11. Walled Lake Central; 12. Westland John Glenn.

Conference meet standings: 1. North Farmington, 17 points; 2. Plymouth Canton, 14.5; (tie) Livonia Franklin and Plymouth Salem, 12 each; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 8; 6. Livonia Churchill, 7; 7. Farmington Harrison, 6; 8. Westland John Glenn, 5.9; (tie) Farmington and Northville, 4 each; 11. Walled Lake Western; 12. Walled Lake Central.

Conference dual meet records: 1. North Farmington, 10-0; 2. Plymouth Canton, 8-2; 3. (tie) Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Franklin, 8-3 each; 8. Farmington Harrison, 6-5; 7. Northville, 5-6; 8. (tie) Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western, 4-7 each; 10. Farmington, 3-8; 11. Westland John Glenn, 1-10; 12. Walled Lake Central, 0-11.

FINAL CONFERENCE RESULTS
 Wednesday at Livonia Stevenson
 No. 1 singles: Jeff Gravin (N. Farmington) defeated Mike Burt (Canton), 6-1, 6-4.
 No. 2: Josh Hoffman (N. Farmington) def. Paul Fujimoto (Franklin), 6-2, 6-2.
 No. 3: Jim Gallagher (Canton) def. Jason Weiss (N. Farmington), 6-1, 6-4.
 No. 4: Bob Barr (Salem) def. Wally Stray (Franklin), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
 No. 5: Aaron Tweedy-Christie (Salem) def. Bob Breach-Wade (Gardar Salem), 4-6, 6-4.
 No. 6: John Bailey-Jeff Wigle (Stevenson) def. Hermans-Sandfield (Franklin), 7-5, 6-3.
 No. 7: Michael I (Canton) def. Nagy-Verant (Churchill), 6-4, 6-4.

Walker, a junior at the University of Wisconsin, 9-2.

IN EARLIER matches during the one-day tournament, he whipped New York's Gene Monaco 18-0, pinned Chris Saba of New York in 3:20 and defeated Oregon's Shawn Gritelli 17-9.

Under the rules governing the competition, Walker and Gritelli, who was third, can challenge Dameron for a place on the World Team in Pensacola. But Dameron needs only to defeat each of them one more time to secure his position.

They would have to defeat Dameron twice to supersede his performance in the national meet.

Dameron, a former Class A state champion while at Salem, posted a 23-13 record in his first year at U-M.

SALEM falls to No. 1 ballclub

Continued from Page 1

came in the fourth inning when it had runners at second and third and two outs.

MARCEE WALKER led off with a single and stole second. Over-burn drew a two-out walk, and both runners moved up on a double steal. However, Handley and the Li-ones got out of the jam when a Salem batter fouled off an attempted bunt with two strikes on her.

"I thought we took good care of (Nelson)," Wilkies said. "We've got good hitters, but you wouldn't know it by this game."

Wilkies figured the Rocks would have more success against Nelson than they did since Salem was able to hit her pitches in tournament play last year.

"They beat us but we made a lot of errors," he said. "We scored 4-8 runs, and I thought we could at least do the same. We only lost two players off that team."

"It's too bad for the seniors," he added, "because these girls have won a lot of games."

Laura Sewesky, making her first varsity start, was the winning pitcher, extending her record to 3-0.

triple in the third when Salem went in front 2-0. Handley also had a three-base hit.

giving the Falcons first place in the 3,200 relay (8:35.1).

In other events, Farmington's Andrew Holliday captured the pole vault (12-0), Tom Hundt the 800 run (2:04.8) and Steve Quenneville the 1,600 run (4:50.6).

Stevenson's Ed Belyk won the shot put (50-1/4) and the discus (140-4).

The foursome of Lamont Hargde, Randy Ryan, Karl Borbi and Dave Barringer won the 800 relay for the Falcons with a 1:35.5 effort.

Stevenson's Ed Belyk won the shot put (50-1/4) and the discus (140-4).

the competition in the 3,200 run (10:20.6).

LINDBERT AND IMUS teamed up with Chris Inch and Mark Langdon to win the 1,600 relay in 3:38.2, and Walker and Inch were joined by Don Sweeney and Ron Smedley in

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Stk. No. 76270, 351 V-8, trailer pkg, auto, air, XLT, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.l., p.c., p.d., p.e., p.f., p.g., p.h., p.i., p.j., p.k., p.l., p.m., p.n., p.o., p.p., p.q., p.r., p.s., p.t., p.u., p.v., p.w., p.x., p.y., p.z., p.aa, p.ab, p.ac, p.ad, p.ae, p.af, p.ag, p.ah, p.ai, p.aj, p.ak, p.al, p.am, p.an, p.ao, p.ap, p.aq, p.ar, p.as, p.at, p.au, p.av, p.aw, p.ax, p.ay, p.az, p.ba, p.bb, p.bc, p.bd, p.be, p bf, p.bg, p.bh, p.bi, p.bj, p.bk, p.bl, p bm, p.bn, p.bo, p.bp, p.bq, p.br, p.bs, p.bt, p.bu, p.bv, p.bw, p.bx, p.by, p.bz, p.ca, p.cb, p.cc, p.cd, p.ce, p.cf, p.cg, p.ch, p.ci, p.cj, p ck, p.cl, p.cm, p.cn, p.co, p.cp, p.cq, p.cr, p.cs, p.ct, p.cu, p.cv, p.cw, p.cx, p.cy, p.cz, p.da, p.db, p.dc, p.dd, p.de, p.df, p.dg, p.dh, p.di, p.dj, p.dk, p.dl, p.dm, p.dn, p.do, p.dp, p.dq, p.dr, p.ds, p.dt, p.du, p.dv, p.dw, p.dx, p.dy, p.dz, p.ea, p.eb, p.ec, p.ed, p.ee, p.ef, p.eg, p.eh, p.ei, p.ej, p.ek, p.el, p.em, p.en, p.eo, p.ep, p.eq, p.er, p.es, p.et, p.eu, p.ev, p.ew, p.ex, p.ey, p.ez, p.fa, p.fb, p.fc, p.fd, p.fe, p.ff, p.fg, p.fh, p.fi, p.fj, p.fk, p.fl, p.fm, p.fn, p.fo, p.fp, p.fq, p.fr, p.fs, p.ft, p.fu, p.fv, p.fw, p.fx, p.fy, p.fz, p.ga, p.gb, p.gc, p.gd, p.ge, p.gf, p.gg, p.gh, p.gi, p.gj, p.gk, p.gl, p.gm, p.gn, p.go, p.gp, p.gq, p.gr, p.gs, p.gt, p.gu, p.gv, p.gw, p.gx, p.gy, p.gz, p.ha, p.hb, p.hc, p.hd, p.he, p.hf, p.hg, p.hi, p.hj, p.hk, p.hl, p.hm, p.hn, p.ho, p.hp, p.hq, p.hr, p.hs, p.ht, p.hu, p.hv, p.hw, p.hx, p.hy, p.hz, p.ia, p.ib, p.ic, p.id, p.ie, p.if, p.ig, p.ih, p.ii, p.ij, p.ik, p.il, p.im, p.in, p.io, p.ip, p.iq, p.ir, p.is, p.it, p.iu, p.iv, p.iw, p.ix, p.iy, p.iz, p.ja, p.jb, p.jc, p.jd, p.je, p.jf, p.jg, p.jh, p.ji, p.jj, p.jk, p.jl, p.jm, p.jn, p.jo, p.jp, p.jq, p.jr, p.js, p.jt, p.ju, p.jv, p.jw, p.jx, p.jy, p.jz, p.ka, p.kb, p.kc, p.kd, p.ke, p.kf, p.kg, p.kh, p.ki, p.kj, p.kk, p.kl, p.km, p.kn, p.ko, p.kp, p.kq, p.kr, p.ks, p.kt, p.ku, p.kv, p.kw, p.kx, p.ky, p.kz, p.la, p.lb, p.lc, p.ld, p.le, p.lf, p.lg, p.lh, p.li, p.lj, p.lk, p.ll, p.lm, p.ln, p.lo, p.lp, p.lq, p.lr, p.ls, p.lt, p.lu, p.lv, p.lw, p.lx, p.ly, p.lz, p.ma, p.mb, p.mc, p.md, p.me, p.mf, p.mg, p.mh, p.mi, p.mj, p.mk, p.ml, p.mm, p.mn, p.mo, p.mp, p.mq, p.mr, p.ms, p.mt, p.mu, p.mv, p.mw, p.mx, p.my, p.mz, p.na, p.nb, p.nc, p.nd, p.ne, p.nf, p.ng, p.nh, p.ni, p.nj, p.nk, p.nl, p.nm, p.nn, p.no, p.np, p.nq, p.nr, p.ns, p.nt, p.nu, p.nv, p.nw, p.nx, p.ny, p.nz, p.oa, p.ob, p.oc, p.od, p.oe, p.of, p.og, p.oh, p.oi, p.oj, p.ok, p.ol, p.om, p.on, p.oo, p.op, p.oq, p.or, p.os, p.ot, p.ou, p.ov, p.ow, p.ox, p.oy, p.oz, p.pa, p.pb, p.pc, p.pd, p.pe, p.pf, p.pg, p.ph, p.pi, p.pj, p.pk, p.pl, p.pm, p.pn, p.po, p.pp, p.pq, p.pr, p.ps, p.pt, p.pu, p.pv, p.pw, p.px, p.py, p.pz, p.qa, p.qb, p.qc, p.qd, p.qe, p.qf, p.qg, p.qh, p.qi, p.qj, p.qk, p ql, p.qm, p.qn, p.qo, p.qp, p.qq, p.qr, p.qs, p.qt, p.qu, p.qv, p.qw, p.qx, p.qy, p.qz, p.ra, p.rb, p.rc, p.rd, p.re, p.rf, p.rg, p.rh, p.ri, p.rj, p.rk, p.rl, p.rm, p.rn, p.ro, p.rp, p.rq, p.rr, p.rs, p.rt, p.ru, p.rv, p.rw, p.rx, p.ry, p.rz, p.sa, p.sb, p.sc, p.sd, p.se, p.sf, p.sg, p.sh, p.si, p.sj, p.sk, p.sl, p.sm, p.sn, p.so, p.sp, p.sq, p.sr, p.ss, p.st, p.su, p.sv, p.sw, p.sx, p.sy, p.sz, p.ta, p.tb, p.tc, p.td, p.te, p.tf, p.tg, p.th, p.ti, p.tj, p.tk, p.tl, p.tm, p.tn, p.to, p.tp, p.tq, p.tr, p.ts, p.tt, p.tu, p.tv, p.tw, p.tx, p.ty, p.tz, p.ua, p.ub, p.uc, p.ud, p.ue, p.uf, p.ug, p.uh, p.ui, p.uj, p.uk, p.ul, p.um, p.un, p.uo, p.up, p.uq, p.ur, p.us, p.ut, p.uv, p.uw, p.ux, p.uy, p.uz, p.va, p.vb, p.vc, p.vd, p.ve, p.vf, p.vg, p.vh, p.vi, p.vj, p.vk, p.vl, p.vm, p.vn, p.vo, p.vp, p.vq, p.vr, p.vs, p.vt, p.vu, p.vv, p.vw, p.vx, p.vy, p.vz, p.wa, p.wb, p.wc, p.wd, p.we, p.wf, p.wg, p.wh, p.wi, p.wj, p.wk, p.wl, p.wm, p.wn, p.wo, p.wp, p.wq, p.wr, p.ws, p.wt, p.wu, p.wv, p.wx, p.wy, p.wz, p.xa, p.xb, p.xc, p.xd, p.xe, p.xf, p.xg, p.xh, p.xi, p.xj, p.xk, p.xl, p.xm, p.xn, p.xo, p.xp, p.xq, p.xr, p.xs, p.xt, p.xu, p.xv, p.xw, p.xx, p.xy, p.xz, p.ya, p.yb, p.yc, p.yd, p.ye, p.yf, p.yg, p.yh, p.yi, p.yj, p.yk, p.yl, p.ym, p.yn, p.yo, p.yp, p.yq, p.yr, p.ys, p.yt, p.yu, p.yv, p.yw, p.yx, p.yy, p.yz, p.za, p.zb, p.zc, p.zd, p.ze, p.zf, p.zg, p.zh, p.zi, p.zj, p.zk, p.zl, p.zm, p.zn, p.zo, p.zp, p.zq, p.zr, p.zs, p.zt, p.zu, p.zv, p.zw, p.zx, p.zy, p.zz.

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1984 ESCORT STATION WAGON
100,000 miles, power steering, air, sunroof, stereo, bright red finish. \$3,488.

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Beautiful 2-tone blue paint, dark blue interior, power windows, stereo, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, 4 door, 100,000 miles. \$4,995.

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5.0 liter engine, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles. \$3,888.

1985 ESCORT
4 door, 100,000 miles, power steering, air, sunroof, stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles. \$3,588.

1985 MUSTANG LX 3 DOOR
V6, automatic, air, cassette, 100,000 miles. \$3,988.

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, full power, many extras. \$13,988.

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RED WING FANS SAY: WE ALMOST WON!

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AND CAR BUYERS SAY: "BILL BROWN HAS THE WINNING TEAM!"

1987 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Air, rear window defogger, tinted glass, intermittent windshield wipers, 5 speed, 4 speaker stereo/cassette, premium sound system, cloth sport buckets. Stock #2195.
WAS: \$10,403
YOU PAY: \$8395*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Climate control group, air, heavy duty battery, rear defogger, tinted glass, interval wipers, automatic, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cloth interior. Stock #3026.
WAS: \$9340
YOU PAY: \$7688*

1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Special value package, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, cloth rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings/center hubs, split fold rear seat. Stock #4744.
WAS: \$8583
YOU PAY: \$6496*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Wide body-side moldings, 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, bumper guards, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings, 4 speed, cloth buckets. Stock #2818.
WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

REBATES UP TO \$1200

1987 BONNEVILLE SEDAN
V6, automatic, air, split seats, floor mats, side body molding, power windows, rear defogger, power mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles. \$12,300. Call 455-1728.

1987 FIERO COUPE
V6, automatic, air, split seats, floor mats, side body molding, power windows, rear defogger, power mirrors, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, cassette, 100,000 miles. \$12,300. Call 455-1728.

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4 speed, cloth trim buckets. Stock #3339.
WAS: \$8995
YOU PAY: \$5495*

1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed, cloth trim buckets. Stock #3339.
WAS: \$8995
YOU PAY: \$5495*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Wide body-side moldings, 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, bumper guards, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings, 4 speed, cloth buckets. Stock #2818.
WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 F150 STYLE PICKUP
5200 lb. GVW package, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, bright low mount wingway mirrors, ta-chometer, styled steel wheels, sliding rear windows, 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine, 4 speed, manual overdrive transmission, cloth seats. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$11,290
YOU PAY: \$7984*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Climate control group, air, heavy duty battery, rear defogger, tinted glass, interval wipers, automatic, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cloth interior. Stock #3026.
WAS: \$9340
YOU PAY: \$7688*

1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Special value package, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, cloth rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings/center hubs, split fold rear seat. Stock #4744.
WAS: \$8583
YOU PAY: \$6496*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Wide body-side moldings, 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, bumper guards, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings, 4 speed, cloth buckets. Stock #2818.
WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

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5200 lb. GVW package, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, bright low mount wingway mirrors, ta-chometer, styled steel wheels, sliding rear windows, 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine, 4 speed, manual overdrive transmission, cloth seats. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$11,290
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Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Climate control group, air, heavy duty battery, rear defogger, tinted glass, interval wipers, automatic, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cloth interior. Stock #3026.
WAS: \$9340
YOU PAY: \$7688*

1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Special value package, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, cloth rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings/center hubs, split fold rear seat. Stock #4744.
WAS: \$8583
YOU PAY: \$6496*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Wide body-side moldings, 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, bumper guards, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings, 4 speed, cloth buckets. Stock #2818.
WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 F150 STYLE PICKUP
5200 lb. GVW package, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, bright low mount wingway mirrors, ta-chometer, styled steel wheels, sliding rear windows, 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine, 4 speed, manual overdrive transmission, cloth seats. Stock #4498.
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WAS: \$15,975
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Climate control group, air, heavy duty battery, rear defogger, tinted glass, interval wipers, automatic, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cloth interior. Stock #3026.
WAS: \$9340
YOU PAY: \$7688*

1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Special value package, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, cloth rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings/center hubs, split fold rear seat. Stock #4744.
WAS: \$8583
YOU PAY: \$6496*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Wide body-side moldings, 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, bumper guards, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings, 4 speed, cloth buckets. Stock #2818.
WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 F150 STYLE PICKUP
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1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Special value package, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, cloth rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings/center hubs, split fold rear seat. Stock #4744.
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1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Wide body-side moldings, 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, bumper guards, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings, 4 speed, cloth buckets. Stock #2818.
WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
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Special value package, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, cloth rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings/center hubs, split fold rear seat. Stock #4744.
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WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 F150 STYLE PICKUP
5200 lb. GVW package, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, bright low mount wingway mirrors, ta-chometer, styled steel wheels, sliding rear windows, 4.9 liter EFI V6 engine, 4 speed, manual overdrive transmission, cloth seats. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$11,290
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Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
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YOU PAY: \$7984*

1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Climate control group, air, heavy duty battery, rear defogger, tinted glass, interval wipers, automatic, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cloth interior. Stock #3026.
WAS: \$9340
YOU PAY: \$7688*

1987 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Special value package, wide vinyl body-side moldings, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, cloth rear bumper guards, bumper rub strips, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings/center hubs, split fold rear seat. Stock #4744.
WAS: \$8583
YOU PAY: \$6496*

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR WAGON
Wide body-side moldings, 4 speaker stereo radio, digital clock with overhead console, tinted glass, power steering, intermittent wipers, bumper guards, rear window defogger, instrumentation group, trim rings, 4 speed, cloth buckets. Stock #2818.
WAS: \$8982
YOU PAY: \$6695*

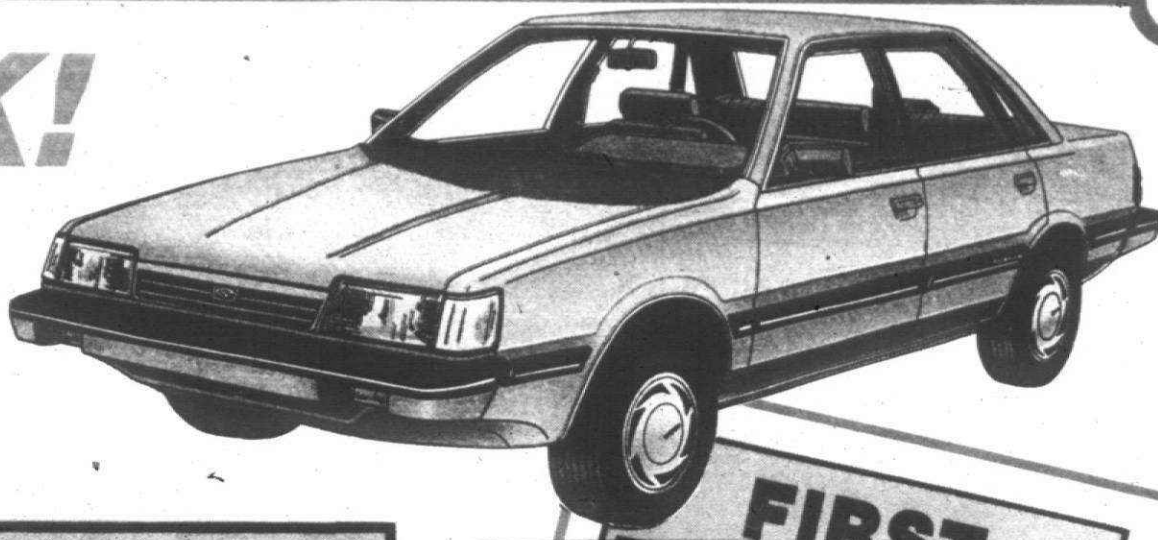
1987 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN
Rear window defogger, speed control, paint stripes, front and rear floor mats, stereo radio, automatic lamp system, premium sound system, leather wrapped steering wheel, styled roof rails, 3.0 liter EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, dual electric windows. Stock #4498.
WAS: \$15,975
YOU PAY: \$13,245*

1987 F150 STYLE PICKUP
5200 lb. GVW package, convenience group, auxiliary fuel tank, handling package, bright low mount wing

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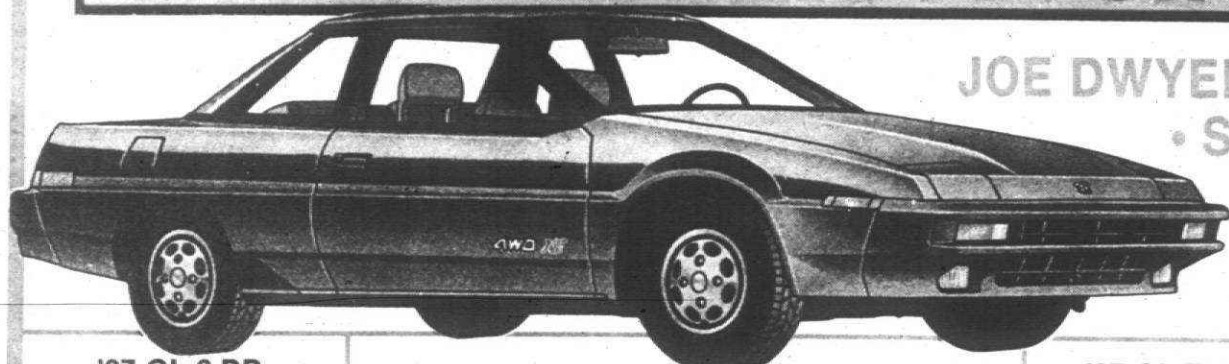
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'87 GL 3 DR Liftback, automatic transmission, power windows, power steering, air, cassette. STK. 10338. SUGGESTED PRICE \$13,222 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$11,066*	'87 GL 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, wheel covers. STK. 10349. SUGGESTED PRICE \$12,510 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$10,874*	'87 GL-10 4 DR. Automatic transmission, sunroof, digital dash, power steering, power windows. It has it all! STK. 10340. SUGGESTED PRICE \$14,487 FACTORY REBATE 1,200 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$12,225*	'87 GL TURBO 4 door, 5 speed, air, power steering, power windows, power locks. STK. 10208. SUGGESTED PRICE \$14,729 FACTORY REBATE 1,500 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$12,393*	'87 GL XT COUPE 5 speed, power windows, power lock, air, alloy wheels. STK. 10258. SUGGESTED PRICE \$14,773 FACTORY REBATE 1,000 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$12,299*	'87 DL 4 DR. Automatic transmission, power steering, rear defroster. STK. 10258. SUGGESTED RETAIL \$10,262 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$9187*	'87 DL WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, rear wiper, defroster. STK. 10270. SUGGESTED PRICE \$10,744 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$9606*
'87 GL 4 WHEEL DRIVE Station wagon, 5 speed, dual range, power steering. STK. 10343. SUGGESTED PRICE \$11,618 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$10,150*	'87 GL 4 WHEEL DRIVE Wagon, 5 speed, dual range, air, power steering. STK. 10343. SUGGESTED PRICE \$12,719 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$10,854*	'87 GL 4 WHEEL DRIVE 4 door, 5 speed, dual range, power steering, stereo. STK. 10266. SUGGESTED PRICE \$11,182 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$9839*	'87 GL 4 WHEEL DRIVE Station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power locks, cassette, radio. STK. 10266. SUGGESTED PRICE \$13,174 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$11,207*	'87 GL WAGON 5 speed, front wheel drive, power steering, alloy wheels. STK. 10226. SUGGESTED PRICE \$11,659 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$10,183*	NEW '86 GL 4 DOOR 5 speed, front wheel drive, stereo, STK. 10001. SUGGESTED RETAIL \$10,417 FACTORY REBATE 800 SALE PRICE AFTER REBATE \$8871*	***NOTICE TO THE BUYER The factory invoice price is higher than the price we paid for the vehicle. A rebate to the dealership is included in the Factory Invoice Price. It may also include advertising assessments, future rebates, allowances, discounts and incentive awards from the manufacturer to the dealer.

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1987 TEMPO 2 DOOR SPORT
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 • Front center armrest
 • Speed control
 • Tilt wheel
 • Air conditioner
 • Premium sound
 • Defroster
 • AM/FM radio
\$7900⁰⁰*

1987 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR
 • Tinted glass
 • Dual Electric Mirrors
 • AM/FM stereo cassette
 • Front center armrest
 • Premium sound
 • Speed control
 • Tilt steering wheel
 • Rear defroster
 • Cloth buckets
\$8299⁴¹*

1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
 • Select GL Package
 • Tinted glass
 • Dual electric mirrors
 • Convenience group
 • Front center armrest
 • AM/FM stereo cassette
 • Premium sound
 • Rear defroster
 • Power lock group
 • Air
 • Cloth seats
 • Radial tires
\$8599⁴⁰*

1987 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
 All standard equipment
 plus rear defroster, radial
 tires, much more.
\$7099⁶¹*

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! Family Special

1987 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR with Air Bag Safety System!
 • Select GL
 • Tinted glass
 • Dual mirrors
 • Radial tires
 • Rear defroster
 • AM/FM stereo cassette
 • Automatic
 • Air
 • Front armrest
 • Premium sound
 • Styled road wheels
 • Cloth seats
 • AIR BAGS
\$9299⁰⁶*

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 • Speed control
 • Light group
 • Paint stripes
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 • Premium sound
 • Leather steering
 • Styled road wheels
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\$11,299⁸⁷*

The Incredible Escort Pony!
 • 4 speed
 • Rear defroster
 • Radial tires
 • Cloth bucket seats
 • 42 miles to gallon hwy
\$5699⁹⁴*

The Incredible Escort Diesel!!
 • 5 speed • 45 miles per gallon • 2.0 liter engine
 • Body side moldings • AM/FM stereo
 • Digital clock • Overhead console • Tinted glass
 • Power steering • Interval wipers
 • Front/rear bumper guards • Defroster
 • Light group • Security group
 • Dual mirrors • Trim rings
 • Clearcoat paint. Stock #8077...
\$6499²⁵*

1986 NEW TAURUS LX
 • 6 cylinder • Illuminated entry
 • Conventional spare • Leather wheel
 • Speed control • Power seat • Rear defogger
 • Electronic cassette • Styled road wheels
 • Premium sound • Paint stripes • Tinted glass
 • Digital clock • Interval wipers • Light group
 • Lock group • Power windows • Air #87138
WAS \$15,488 IS: \$11,399⁰⁰

1987 ESCORT 2 DOOR
 • Automatic • Air • Body side moldings
 • Digital clock • Tinted glass
 • Power steering • Interval wipers
 • Front/rear bumper guards
 • Bumper rub stripes
 • Instrumentation group
 • Dual electric mirrors
 • Trim rings • Cloth buckets
\$7349²⁷*

1987 ESCORT 2 DOOR
 • Automatic • Body side moldings
 • Digital clock • Tinted glass • Power steering
 • Interval wipers • Front/rear bumper guards
 • Bumper rub stripes • Instrumentation group
 • Dual electric mirrors • Trim rings
 • Cloth buckets
 • 42 miles per gallon hwy.
\$6849⁴⁶*

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STREET SCENE

Our 'Getting Ready for Summer' issue

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
Richard Lech coordinator/591-2300

Monday, May 18, 1987 O&E

★ ★ 1D

Summer ROMANCE

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

"Summer — it's the sexiest season. Why? Because of the sun," reports *Mademoiselle* magazine's May issue.

Tiger announcer and lyricist Ernie Harwell titled a song, "Our One Sweet Summer." Sly and the Family Stone hit the top of the charts with "Hot Fun in the Summertime."

Ernie and Sly weren't the first, and won't be the last, to recognize that when summer arrives, so does our yearning for romance.

"My libido gets going in the summertime," said a 34-year-old Livonia man who requested anonymity.

"I think it's due to the hot weather, but that's just my theory."

Westland's Gloria Mathiesen, 20, met her boyfriend last May at a party.

"It's easier to meet people in the spring and summer. In the winter a lot of people I know don't want to go out because it's so gross out. People have more time during the summer and there's more going on."

"People are happier in the spring and summer. There's sunshine," added Mathiesen, who with her boyfriend enjoys outdoor summer sports.

Garden City's George Vaclavek, 22, agrees that weather has lots to do with the pining of the heart. "During the summer, you can actually see what a person looks like. People are out and about doing things and you can see more of them."

Vaclavek, taking a break from his job at a college bookstore, says it's easier to go camping and to travel in the summer.

"I just got back from a weekend date in Chicago. In the winter you really can't walk around and see all the buildings."

"It was sunny and in the 80s, so we went to the beach. They have five miles of waterfront, sand, grassy areas, boats, and people — right off Lakeshore Drive."

THE RIGHT ENVIRONMENT can help spawn love affairs, he added.

"I went to Lake Tahoe for a summer and stayed a year. I started out as a snackbar attendant and when I left I was assistant casino supervisor at Harrah's."

Experiencing romance in a scenic resort like Tahoe isn't unusual, and "I had a couple. People move in and out a lot," he said.

Cathi of Farmington Hills can attest to a

setting having everything to do with falling in love.

A few summers ago, she landed a job serving buffalo burgers at Ruby's — a touristy restaurant within yodeling distance of Mount Rushmore in South Dakota.

Being in the right place at an opportune time led to a three-month romance with Mr. South Dakota (no kidding).

WHEN THE topic turns to love, it seems few theories can be refuted.

It's a seldom-studied, albeit all-important, facet of human life.

"It is amazing how little the empirical sciences have to offer on the subject of love. Particularly strange is the silence of psychologists," says Leo Buscaglia, an education professor at the University of Southern California who lectures and writes about love.

We are biased against all theories that try to prove the power of love and other positive forces in determining human behavior and personality," offers Pitirim Sorokin, Harvard University sociologist.

"It appears to us something illusory. We call it self-deception, the opiate of people's minds, idealistic bosh, unscientific delusion."

It's Buscaglia's opinion that the flourishing of love depends less on sunshine than on the ever-present, basic need all of us have to give and receive affection.

"One loves because he wills it, because it gives him joy, because he knows that growth and discovery of oneself depend upon it," he says.

We've probably all willed love into our lives. But that's not to say joy is necessarily the immediate outcome.

Reminiscing about a bombed attempt at summer love, a Redford Township woman recalls something that happened to her one June.

The phone rang. It was a long-awaited call from an 18-year-old she was mad for.

Against her better judgment because she'd just had four teeth pulled, she said yes when he asked her to double date with some friends that night.

After catching "Sometimes a Great Notion" at the drive-in, they were enjoying a few cocktails in a strategically parked car when he went to kiss her. She finally broke the news: "I had four teeth pulled today."

"What?" he replied in disbelief.

"I had four teeth pulled. I'm getting braces."

Please turn to Page 5



DAVID FRANK/graphics coordinator

One summer memory

It lasted from June til October of 1979, and for years it filled my head with the sweet melancholy of unfulfilled fantasy.

She was, I was sure, perfect. My friends called her GM, which stood for genetic marvel.

She was a summer intern at the Detroit Free Press, and I met her at a party shortly after her arrival from the University of Madison, where she had just graduated. There were fashion photographers at the party, and I assumed she was a model when she caught my eye the instant she entered the room.

Someone introduced us. She was a fellow writer. She had a boyfriend back in Madison.

Tall and curvy with a wild head of hair, she was witty and had a contagious laugh. I went home infatuated and called

her the next morning for a date.

We became instantly and deliriously (for me) inseparable. I had been absolutely possessed by a recent divorce and hopelessly depressed. Suddenly, though, the past was forgotten.

We played tennis and Frisbee and softball — she could throw and hit as well as most men. We loved the same movies. We gobbled down huge amounts of Mexican food at Xochimilco's before it was trendy. We sat on summer nights in the bleachers at Tiger Stadium.

She talked less and less of her boyfriend.

We always knew that summer would end.

Days grew shorter, colder. Fall approached.

She sent out job resumes and applications. No matter what, she said, we would stay friends. We would write and

call and continue to share our uncanny sense of knowing each other so well.

Something more than the fall was wrong, though.

There was mutual respect, mutual love and mutual lust. Yet, only rarely would she spend the night.

She would come over after work or on the weekends, and at midnight or one in the morning, she would leave. Maybe tomorrow, she'd say.

Early one morning I went to her place. She was to pick me up for a U-M football game and I had no reason to be there, but I was, sitting in my car watching her leave the apartment a star reporter.

Please turn to Page 5

Inside S²

Workout warmup

It's time to hit the golf courses, tennis courts, softball diamonds or hiking and biking trails. But muscles that performed no task more strenuous than changing the channel selector all winter aren't ready for summer's more active lifestyles.

Boatominiums

When boaters slip their vessels into a boat well these days chances are they own the parking spot as well as the boat. More and more boaters are sinking their cash into these "boatominiums."

R & R in the jungle

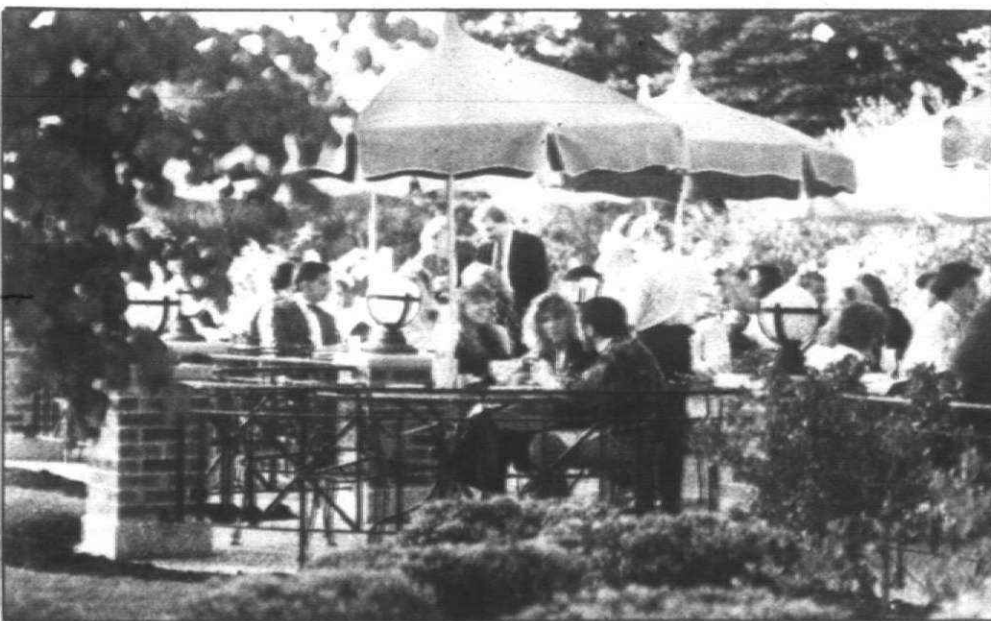
Does documenting the sexual habits of orangutans sound like your kind of vacation? Is unearthing Mayan treasures in the muck of Belize your idea of a swell time? Then boy, has Earthwatch got a vacation for you!

Photo finesse

Capturing all the fun, sun and sand of your vacation on film can be a snap. Proper preparation before you shoot will make sure that everything clicks.

2
3
5
6

You don't have to eat in to eat out



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Eating out is in at outdoor cafes such as Norman's Eton Street Station in Birmingham.

By Sharon Dargay
staff writer

Monsieur. Madame.

I have a lovely table for deux near le piano bar. If you would be so kind to follow me.

Pardon? Zis is not to your liking? My apologies. A booth perhaps?

Zis also is not acceptable? Hmmm.

Ow about our newly remodeled sushi bar? Le banquet room? Le snack bar?

Ow about le sidewalk because zat's where you are going to end up in a minute if you keep zis up.

You want to sit outside?

Mon ami! Why didn't you say so? Zats easier zan keeping up zis phoney French accent.

I can show you somesing in le Wayne County. Or le Oakland County. Ow about somesing in le Birmingham?

Birmingham

• Norman's Eton Street Station, 245 Eton — With flowers in bloom and lights aglow, the fenced patio "is so beautiful you'd want to have a wedding there," says office manager Jane Linder.

Please turn to Page 2

Sky's the limit when eating out at these locales

Continued from Page 1

The patio seats 60 and the menu includes fish, stir fry, steaks, salads and sandwiches with prices ranging from \$4.95 to \$14.95.

• Midtown Cafe, 139 S. Woodward — The walled patio seats 50 diners 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., daily, weather permitting.

The lunch menu ranges from \$1.95 for a mixed greens salad to \$8.95 for scallops. Dover sole, at \$19.95, tops the dinner menu.

• Ashby's of Birmingham, 395 S. Woodward — The breakfast and lunch crowd can watch passersby from three canopied tables.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Sunday. Fare ranges from \$1.50 to \$7 and includes such items as omelettes, waffles, French toast, sandwiches and salads.

• The Big Chill, 111 Henrietta — The specialty here is American and Italian ice cream, but soup, salads and sandwiches, ranging from \$1.35 to \$3.50, also are available.

Twelve people can dine alfresco from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 9 p.m., Sunday.

"Waiter."
"Yes sir?"
"I'd like to send a bottle of champagne and this rose to that foxy lady in red."

"In red by the first table... no, the second table... hurry up, we're losing her! She's at the corner. She's, she's — oh, she just crossed the street. Darn these sidewalk cafes!"

Farmington

• Dagwood's Deli, 33179 Grand River — Hanging baskets, palm trees and potted plants set the mood for sidewalk dining.

The fare includes croissant, pita and submarine sandwiches, salads and dinners, ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

Plymouth

• Cory Cafe, 15 Forest — "I remember last year during the Balloon Festival, the balloons were coming down from Arbor Trail and it was quite a sight. It's a pleasant atmosphere — early in the evening as the sun goes down."

Nick Ristic paints a pretty scene for the cafe on quaint Forest Street in downtown Plymouth.

Patrons stand in line for the 15-16 canopied seats, which Ristic claims add a European flair to dining out.

The fare includes 10 different kinds of quiche daily, and specialties such as made-for-two raisin walnut rolls, (\$2.50), turkey supreme salad, (\$4.75), and a variety of sandwiches averaging \$3.50 each.

Lunch is served to 3 p.m., daily. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sundays.

• Penniman Deli, 820 Penniman — Outdoors or out of luck. That's the rule of thumb at this downtown carry-out deli.

Patrons who scramble for the six outdoor seats can swig soda pop and munch sandwiches while watching shoppers browse nearby shops. Prices range from 69 cents for hot dogs to \$2.65 for corned beef sandwiches.

Salads average 99 cents, and range from 65 cents for potato-macaroni to \$3 for shrimp.

Penniman's is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

• Mainstreet Deli, 273 N. Main — Three tables and 12 seats overlook the parking lot and neighboring businesses on Main Street.

Dinners average \$6-7 and lunches, \$3. Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

• Bottom of the Hill, 41661 Plymouth — A real wooden deck, topped by a sun shade, overlooks the parking lot and offers a woody view of Hines Park.

A husband and wife singing team serenade customers on weekends.

Deck patrons order from the Bottom of the Hill menu, although some items from the adjacent Hillside restaurant may be selected.

Cost ranges from \$2.95 for a third-pound hamburger to \$9.25 for frog legs, salad and soup.

The deck opens at 11:30 a.m. daily and stays open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, midnight, Friday and Saturday and 9 p.m. on Sunday.

"I spent \$80 on my hair, \$170 on a new outfit and \$80 on a facial, so I'd look nice at dinner, Frank."

"And I went to the tanning

Sports conditioning

It's a wise athlete who works up to working out

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The thwack of a golf club, the thong of a tennis racket — they're among the most common sounds of summer.

Unfortunately, so are the snap, crackle, pop of too-tight muscles and the moans and groans of improperly conditioned athletes.

Warmer temperatures bring drives of Michigan residents to the golf courses, tennis courts, softball diamonds or hiking and biking trails. But muscles that performed no task more strenuous

than changing the channel selector all winter aren't ready for summer's more active lifestyles.

Health experts say conditioning can spell the difference between an active summer or one spent on the sidelines.

But sports-related injuries are on the rise — an indication that advice too often goes unheeded.

"Injuries are increasing because the number of people participating in sports is increasing," said Karl Glass, an athletic trainer with Henry Ford Hospital's center for athletic medicine.

"What we find is people rush to participate without taking time for conditioning or warming up properly."

"The shoe should be adaptable to the surface," Gingell said. "For instance if you're running on a paved terrain you might want to seek out a shoe with more ankle support. If you're running on pavement you need more cushion support."

Downhill courses should be avoided, he added.

Lac knees are caused by failure to properly cool down after running.

"As you start to run, lactic acid builds up in your muscles," Gingell said. "Cooling down is mandatory."

A proper post-run regimen lasts 10-20 minutes and includes jogging in place followed by stretching leg, lower back and arm muscles. Gingell also recommends stretching the entire spine.

Cooling down exercises force nutrients into the musculature, clearing out the toxins," he said. "That should prevent the kind of pain that comes up 24 hours later."

Health experts recommend a gradual conditioning program — periodically increasing distances by a quarter-mile or less — rather than large-scale increases.

"Everybody wants to push themselves, but you have to realize the people who are setting the records are people who've been doing this for years," Glass said.

Lower back pain is caused by the steady pounding of feet to ground.

Pressure on a runner's lower back roughly equals three times his or her body weight, Gingell said.

Recommended remedies include finding an adequate running shoe.

• Lipuma's Coney Island, 621 Main — Patrons can munch tacos, burritos, coney islands, submarine sandwiches and salads while overlooking Paint Creek.

The wooden deck has a bench and table seating for about 20 people; but patrons also take carry out orders to the banks of the creek.

Prices average \$1.10-\$1.50. Lipuma's is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays.

• Bakers Loaf, 29580 Northwestern Highway — If it weren't for the five tables and 20 chairs on the landscaped patio, people "would sit on the grass," says Monique Pieper, manager.

"They'd bring blankets. People love to eat outdoors."

The fare includes croissant sandwiches, (\$1.75), pasta and Greek salads, (\$2.75), and pizza and quiche, (\$2.25). Hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays.

• Friday's, 3150 Crooks — The patios at Friday's Troy and Southfield locations, (26299 Evergreen) each seat 30 patrons.

The menu includes American and ethnic fare, steaks, seafood, salads, sandwiches, appetizers and 350 different drinks. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$12.95.

Hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays.

• Bottom of the Hill, 41661 Plymouth — A real wooden deck, topped by a sun shade, overlooks the parking lot and offers a woody view of Hines Park.

A husband and wife singing team serenade customers on weekends.

Deck patrons order from the Bottom of the Hill menu, although some items from the adjacent Hillside restaurant may be selected.

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"I spent \$80 on my hair, \$170 on a new outfit and \$80 on a facial, so I'd look nice at dinner, Frank."

"And I went to the tanning

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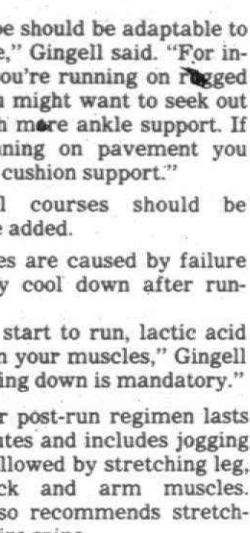
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Sport: Jogging.

Injuries: Shin splints, lower back pain, leg aches.

Causes and cures: Overdoing it is the cause of shin splints, a painful inflammation of the area where lower leg muscles attach to bones.

Health experts recommend a gradual conditioning program — periodically increasing distances by a quarter-mile or less — rather than large-scale increases.

"Everybody wants to push themselves, but you have to realize the people who are setting the records are people who've been doing this for years," Glass said.

Lower back pain is caused by the steady pounding of feet to ground.

Pressure on a runner's lower back roughly equals three times his or her body weight, Gingell said.

Recommended remedies include finding an adequate running shoe.



Sport: Golf.

Injury: Back pain.

Causes and cures: Hitting a golf ball is an unnatural act. Tremendous pressure is placed on arm and back muscles.

"Golf looks so easy and that's part of the problem," Maibauer said. "People think they can go out there without any warmup."

Instead, a stretching regimen similar to that of a runner is recommended. Golfers should also exercise their back muscles before teeing off.

"Flexibility exercises are important and it's important golfers do enough of them to make a difference," Maibauer said.

Like runners, golfers must also fight the temptation to overdo it.

"You have the golfer who gets a two- or three-day break and suddenly he wants to play 36 holes," Maibauer said. "That's a lot of golf for someone who pushes pencils all day long."

Sport: Tennis.

Injury: Tennis elbow.

Causes and cures: Tennis elbow is a misnomer, Maibauer said. The real problem is with the player's wrist.

"Classically, it's because of a poor backhand with too much use of the wrist," Maibauer said. "You should try not to flex your wrist; you have to be sure you're playing properly."

Because tennis isn't a stationary game, players should also take time to limber up their arm and leg muscles.

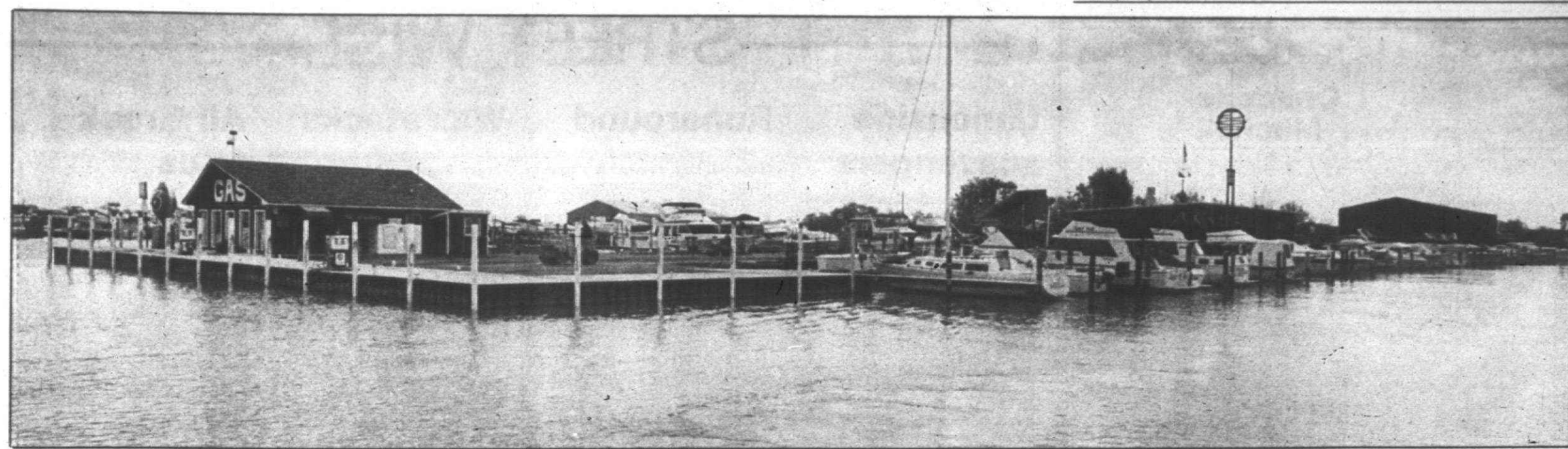
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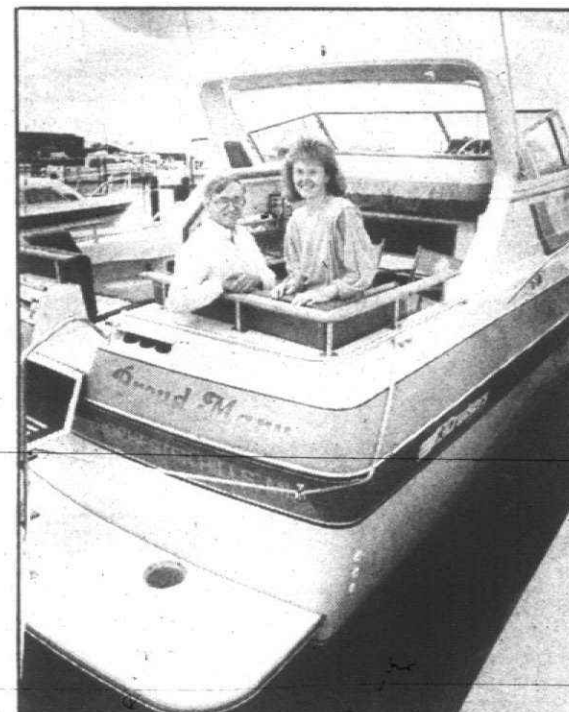
FROM MARVEL COMICS
It all takes place in...
SPIDER-MAN ANNUAL #21



The Belle Maer Marina on Lake St. Clair has put its boat parking spaces up for sale.

photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

These boaters buy a piece of the lake



Hugh and Mary Vestal of Rochester Hills bought a "boatminium" for Proud Mary to rest in when she's stopped rolling down the lake.

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

Hey buddy, wanna buy some swamp land in Florida?

How 'bout a nice little bridge in Brooklyn? Or maybe a 40-by-15-foot piece of Lake St. Clair?

OK, OK. So you're some enlightened suburban couple. Didn't need to insult your smarts. Tell you what I'm gonna do. Skip the first two offers.

But, the third one's a real oyster in the pearl of life. Yeah, that's it. Poetry... pearl in the oyster of life.

So how 'bout it? Keep your head above water when our low monthly payment plan. We'll even throw in the oyster. C'mon, everybody else is doin'

it. You don't wanna feel like a fish outta water, do you?

Some folks buy a piece of the rock. Others, such as Hugh and Mary Vestal of Rochester Hills, purchase a portion of the lake.

"When I was young, I was so glib that my dad would tell me, 'Somebody's going to sell you a hole in the water,'" Hugh recalled. "Now, we own a 40-by-15-foot hole in the water."

In marina-speak, they own a well, a slip, a parking spot for Proud Mary, their 33-foot luxury power boat.

"We were throwing money down the drain by renting the well," Mary said. "We plan to stay in boating for a while and this is a good investment."

THE VESTALS are among a growing number of boat owners at the Belle Maer Marina in Anchor Bay (on Lake St. Clair) who are sinking their cash into "boatminiums." Why? Simply because it's the wave of the future.

And, like any other novel idea or fad, this one caught on. Belle Maer owners put 406 of their 850 wells up for sale in January. So far, they've sold 330 of the 406 slips.

One man bought five wells. Even people who didn't own boats purchased slips hoping they would get a return on their investment.

"We expected it to be a successful development," said owner/developer Marc Howard. "But we didn't know they would go so quickly."

"There's a general shortage of wells in the area and a big demand for (spaces)."

The demand prompted owners of smaller marinas in Holland, Charlevoix and Traverse City to "go condo" about five years ago. The "boatminium" phenomenon probably was launched in Florida and California nearly a decade ago.

Not every mariner, however, is jumping on the bandwagon — or rather, the boat.

"I'm not looking to sell my property," said Alvin Wagner, owner of the 770-well Jefferson Beach Marina on Lake St. Clair. "I want to be the renter, stay in charge and expand."

Howard, who still rents 444 of his 850 wells, believes he has the best of both worlds.

HOWARD AND his partner, Eric Foster, bought the marina for \$2 million three years ago and spent another \$6 million redeveloping it — building three miles of sea wall, paving roads, adding new plumbing and electrical systems, dredging the entrance.

Without "dramatic" rent increases, the owners could not have paid off their mortgage, Howard said.

"Developing (waterfront) property is so expensive and it (forces) us to charge such high rents that it takes the pleasure out of boating," he explained. "This was the most sensible decision for everyone."

Almost everyone. Some folks landed in financial hot water and had to ship out.

"The widow who owned an old wooden boat and (parked) it in the well next to ours lost her job and could no longer afford to stay in the marina," noted Pam Marin, executive assistant to Oakland University's president Joseph Champagne. Marin, also a boat owner, is renting a slip and debating whether or not to purchase one.

Claiming his business action didn't price anyone out of the market, Howard said, "we made accommodations for people who couldn't buy wells by reserving over 100 of them for rentals."

Diehard power boaters like the Vestals, who sink \$15,000 a year into their hobby, believe they're better off financially as owners than renters.

They were paying nearly \$3,700 a year to rent a well during the summer months and park the vessel on land in the winter.

Their "boatminium" cost \$35,400. With a 15 percent down payment, their monthly payments — on a 15-year mortgage — are about \$510. They also spend

\$528 a year in (condo) association fees to maintain the well and adjoining docks; \$100 a year in property taxes (the price could go up to \$300 in 1989); \$100-\$150 a year for electricity (to operate the air conditioner, refrigerator and microwave).

There are other expenses — covering the ship with shrink wrap during the winter, hoisting it in and out of the water, insurance and monthly boat payments and gasoline.

"It's expensive," admits Mary. "But it's worth it."

"This is our floating cottage," she mused, pointing out the silver blue decor in the spacious vessel. It houses a queen-size bed in the starboard side, sofa bed and V-berth in the port side.

"We escape here every weekend and leave for work from the marina on Monday mornings." (The companies they own — Carbide Surface Co. and Colonial Bushings Inc. in Fraser — are located about 15 minutes from the marina.)

Her goals are almost as firmly anchored as the Proud Mary.

"If we ever bought a bigger boat, we'd sell the well, too — a package deal."

"It's easier to sell the boat if you have a place to store it."

Sinking cash into bottomland

What do you own when you buy a boat well?

The bottom line is bottomland. That's the land — sand, clay, whatever — anchoring the lake.

So, if you purchase a 40-by-15-foot well at the Belle Maer Marina on Lake St. Clair, you own 40-by-15-feet of bottomland.

Even though lakes are state property, wells can be privately owned.

Belle Maer, for instance, was once privately owned farmland. Thirty years ago, the owner dug out a marina. And, over the years, it was passed on from owner to owner. When Marc

Howard and Eric Foster, the current owners, put 406 of their 850 wells up for sale, they gave title deeds to the bottomland to the individual buyers.

At marinas like Jefferson Beach in St. Clair Shores, only 50-60 percent of the bottomland (from the shoreline out to approximately 500 feet in the lake) is privately owned. The remainder belongs to the state.

"Technically, if we wanted to sell wells, we couldn't deliver titles to the bottomland on state-owned property," explained Alvin Wagner, owner of Jefferson Beach Marina.

"Individual owners would have exclusive rights to the well. But the state would be dealing with a corporation and not a bunch of individuals."

"But, we could work out a long-term lease agreement if we got approval from the state."

Jefferson Beach Marina would still lease the property from the state and be responsible for maintaining it, explained Mogens C. Nielsen, chief of the Great Lakes Subcommittee, Natural Resources Unit of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"Individual owners would have exclusive rights to the well. But the state would be dealing with a corporation and not a bunch of individuals."

'Hamtramck'

Truth is funnier than fiction when east meets west

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

During last week's premiere episode of the locally produced situation comedy, "Hamtramck," the priest who returns to work at his old east side parish sums up his attitude for his home town by saying "You love it and you hate it."

That's my impression of the half hour program that might spawn an intermittent series. In case you missed it, the plot revolves around a Hamtramck family's reaction to their daughter marrying a west sider and moving to Farmington Hills.

IT'S TOUTED as a series that zaps the foibles of east siders and west siders, those two cultures that count Woodward as a sort of demilitarized zone. The west side likes to think of itself as new, sophisticated and affluent. The east side prefers itself as ethnic, working class and brash.

Sometimes the program hits the mark. Tom Ryan, playing the father of the Hamtricks of Hamtramck, mourns the fact that most of the trees on the east side were cut down by Dutch Elm disease. "Now we're like Warren, 200,000 people and four trees." However, the program succumbs to a series of stock jokes that Tom DeLisle, the program's producer, and a son of the east side, should have been able to do without. There's the series of ethnic reception jokes. Then there's the old women with nylons around their knees jokes.

Live around Detroit long enough and you're bound to hear these. Move from the east side to the west, as I did, and people go out of their way to tell them to you. I have a defense. Truth is funnier than fiction.

THE EAST side is a gritty, no

frills kind of place where kids are told to come in for supper when the church bells ring at 6 p.m. Old ladies stand on porches across the street from each other and yell out the latest gossip.

At various points in town, the same street switches from officially being in Hamtramck to Detroit and back again. It was on a block such as this that the owner of a bakery chose to beg the question and decided that he was located in Hamtramck Heights.

You can distinguish an eastsider from a westsider by the clothes they wear. No one over the age of 50 on the east side would be caught dead in a jogging suit. East side grandmothers who receive them as presents from well meaning but misguided west side relatives end up trying to say something polite like, "I'll sleep in them if it gets real cold this winter."

WESTSIDERS HAVE been seen at civic meetings casually dressed in furs and gold lame loafers. On the east side, this ensemble generally conjures up fond memories of Elvis. But it's the way they treat their trash that really separates the two sides. Transplanted eastsiders must figure out what to do with their trash between garbage collection days. Incidentally, it's called garbage collection on the east side, trash pick up on the west.

Eastsiders tend to view curbside trash pick up as vaguely unsanitary. Civilized people stick their garbage in dumpsters in the alley. None of this moving the week's accumulation of trash from garage to curb for them. Westsiders see alleys solely as breeding ground for vermin.

Another telling custom is the garage sale. On the east side, west side trendies could find Bakelite plastic

radios in pristine condition. For an eastsider, a west side garage sale takes on mythic proportions. After all these are people who sell furniture when they're merely tired of the style. That's practically throwing away good stuff. The west side is the land of unheard of garage sale bargains — if only eastsiders could get there without getting lost on the winding subdivision roads.

EASTSIDERS VENTURING out to the west do notice a few things.

Please turn to Page 4



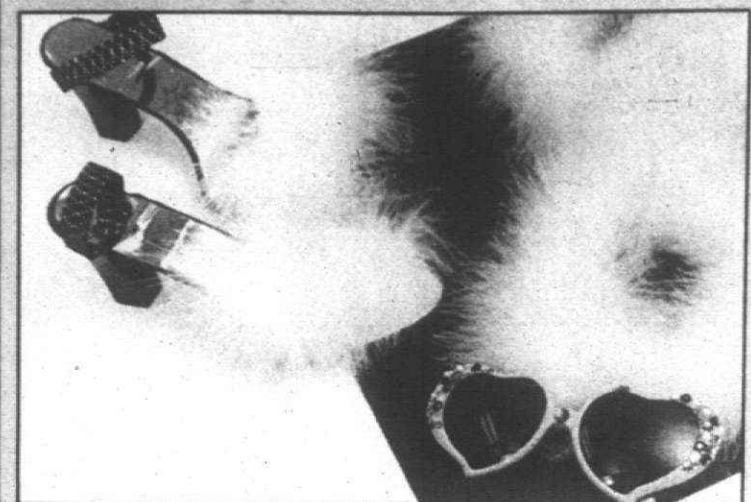
The cast of Channel 4's locally produced situation comedy "Hamtramck" celebrate a "real east side wedding."

street seen

Charlene Mitchell



Street Seen reporter Charlene Mitchell welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Write her in care of this newspaper, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.

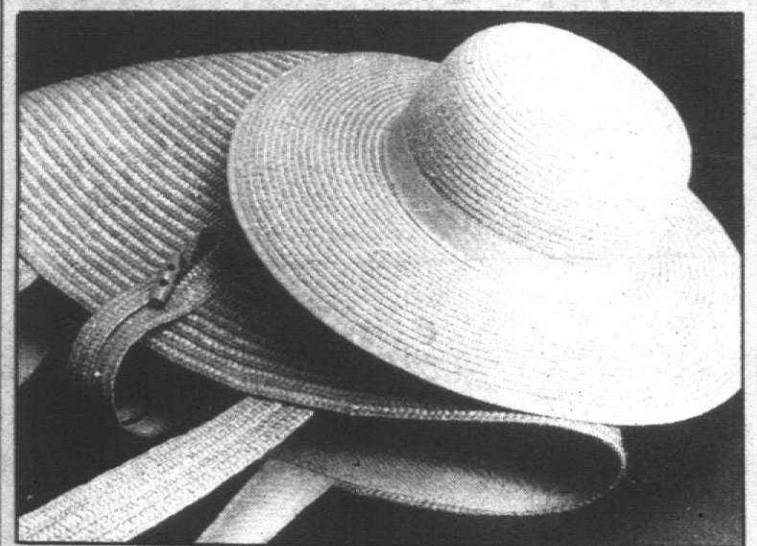
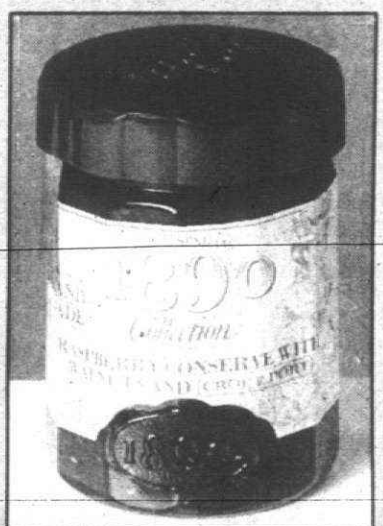


Playing grownup

Little girls will delight in this feather boa set complete with high-heeled plastic sling-back sandals. The look is finished off with pink heart-shaped sun shades studded with fake jewels. Perfect birthday gift for your favorite 3-8-year-olds. Feather boa set, \$20; sunglasses, \$11. At R.G. Crumbenatcher, Birmingham.

Crumpets, anyone?

Never again will you have to bore yourself with ordinary jam-on-your-morning-toast — be it toast, muffin, bagel or crumpet. This raspberry conserve with walnuts and croft port is one of several unusual gourmet flavors in the new 1890 collection. \$4.50 a jar at all Merchant of Venice stores.



Not the last straw

Traditional straw hats and toes that were so popular in the '60s are making their way back into this season's fashion market. This wide brim summer hat and matching roomy bag with double straps comes in pretty rose or basic navy. Bag, \$50; hat, \$40. Both at Mond, Somerset Mall, Troy.

Water, water...

Water, water everywhere, but now watering your lawn doesn't have to drive you to the brink. Let a micro chip take over that chore. It's called RainMatic. Attach the computerized gardener between the faucet and the hose and it'll switch the sprinkler on and off as often as you wish. It'll water for a second or 24 hours. Runs on four C batteries. \$89 at Sharper Image in Somerset Mall.



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STREET WISE

Limousine scavengers

Scavenger hunters will do their searching in limos this Friday night for the Ultimate High School Second Annual "Who's in that Sleek Limo?" Caper. This seek-and-retrieve mission is a benefit sponsored by Network 100, a group of young professionals who have started a program to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation and children with arthritis.

While the limo scavengers are on the road, a party will be going on back at the Birmingham Community House, starting at 9 p.m. The Dynatones, a rock and soul band, will provide the music while partygoers wait to see what the scavengers have turned up. The cost is \$40 per person, \$240 per limo of six. (Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; for more information, call Wendy Rose at the Arthritis Foundation at 350-3030.)

Oingo Boingo

New-wave favorites Oingo Boingo are scheduled to perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. The group's hits include "Weird Science" and "Dead Man's Party." Tickets are \$15.50. (Royal Oak Music Theatre, 3121 W. Fourth, at Washington, six blocks of Woodward, Royal Oak; 546-7610.)

Runaround

After running around all week, Memorial Day weekend is a time to relax — by running around. At least four local runs are planned for the weekend: the Dexter-Ann Arbor Run on Saturday, the Run for Freedom, sponsored by the Livonia YMCA, one, three- and five-mile runs, on Sunday (call 261-2161); the Memorial Day 10K and one-mile runs, sponsored by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, on Monday (call 373-9131); and the High Tech Run in Auburn Hills, 10K, 5K and one-mile, on Monday (call 373-7737).

Caruso rocks

Caruso — brothers Mike, Joe, Dave and Rob — will perform Monday and Tuesday, May 18-19, at the Studio Lounge in Westland. The Trenton-based band has released "Princess" and "She's in Love with You" on RCA records and has a new album "Going Places," with a tentative release date of July 1. For more information, call Caruso's 24-hour hotline at 671-ROCK. (Studio Lounge, 6921 N. Wayne, south of Warren, Westland; 729-2540.)

Idol thought

Billy Idol will bring his spiked hair and heavy music to Pine Knob on Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Pine Knob box office and Ticket Master outlets.

Wax stacks

What's the flip side of the Archie? "Sugar Sugar?" Cardboard if you clipped it out of a box of cereal. We don't know if there'll be any cereal records for sale at the Ann Arbor Record Show, but the show does promise to have hundreds of new, used and collector records for sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. More than 30 dealers will be featured in the show, at the American Legion Hall in Ann Arbor. Admission is \$1. (American Legion Hall, 1035 S. Main, Ann Arbor; 665-2926.)

Pedal mettle

Professional bicyclists will be spinning their spokes for some big prize money this Saturday in downtown Birmingham. The occasion is the Nabisco Mayor's Cup race, the eighth in a series of 14 races taking place around the country on the Nabisco circuit. The men will be going 40 miles, while the women race 15-20. Cash prizes for the total circuit: \$225,000. The Birmingham race will offer a purse of approximately \$16,000. The race will start at noon in downtown Birmingham.

All Greek to us

A bit of Greektown will move to the riverfront this weekend as the Greeks take center stage in the Hart Plaza ethnic festivals. The baklava, gyros and other Greek treats will be flowing 11 a.m. to midnight Friday through Sunday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday (Memorial Day). (Hart Plaza, Jefferson at Woodward, downtown Detroit.)

Aiming to police

"Beverly Hills Cop II" will have its Detroit premiere at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Ford Auditorium. The gala event is a benefit for the Scholarship Fund for Children and the Metropolitan Youth Foundation. The fundraiser is the result of efforts of Detroit Police Commander Gilbert Hill, a board member of both organizations. He plays Inspector Todd, the fictitious Detroit police boss of actor Eddie Murphy in both "Beverly Hills Cop" films. Tickets are \$50. The film premieres nationally Wednesday. (Ford Auditorium, Jefferson, west of the Renaissance Center, downtown Detroit; 863-9394.)

Got something interesting in the works? Drop a line to Richard Lech, Street Wise, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Show pokes fun at east-west relations

Continued from Page 3

Westiders keep wreaths on the door even if it isn't Christmas. Obviously, affluent suburban voodoo.

Eastiders marvel at the standard 30 foot setbacks of west side homes. Lawn space is scarce and therefore important on the east side. To paraphrase Spencer Tracy, they may not have much but what they have is scarce.

Greenskeepers would envy most east side lawns. They're miniature putting greens, edged to end exactly one inch from the sidewalk. It's calculated to be just wide enough to

catch the bicycle tires of children who dare to ride too close to lawn. Young riders then fall over sideways onto the lawn. Homeowners then yell at the child for stepping on the grass.

Westiders may have an almost puritan interest in east side wedding receptions. But west side wedding reception conversations aren't without humor. Generally guests hear about the nephew who's disappointed that his parents didn't send him to Harvard. The rejoinder's always the same: "But dear, you're going to U of M, the Harvard of the Midwest."

THERE'S ALSO the woman who

complains, "I've been so busy this week, I couldn't even get to aerobics, let alone have my nails done."

West side kids learn to read the words "Oshkosh b'gosh" on each other's clothing at an impossibly early age. They can rattle off the names of day care centers, preschools and pre-kindergartens they've attended. It's an immutable cycle. Lamaze, LaLeche, Montessori, U-M. Throw in Suzuki violin lessons, soccer practice and adventure camp in the summer.

West side parents give their kids birthday parties in fast food restaurants with a clown or magician entertaining about 30 kids who are re-

ally intent on playing with the birthday kid's presents. Usually one parent shows up with a videocamera to record every moment until his battery pack gives out.

East side parents buy a cake with pink or blue flowers on it depending on the gender of the child and invite the relatives. They spend half an hour posing in the backyard while the family shutterbug takes their picture.

Then the kids get to hit the street with the admonition to be home when the street lights come on. How many suburban parents can say that?

Premieres Today

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"LUV SCENE," an exciting new service, debuts today as part of our STREET SCENE section. If you are looking for a special someone who will enrich your life, LUV SCENE is the place to begin. Here is an example of a typical Luv message.

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We will keep your name and telephone number confidential; the box number will allow us to identify your replies. Studies have shown that our readers are high income, educated professionals. So if you are searching for a bit of "Luv" in your life, why not try "LUV SCENE?"

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Science

A little R & R in the jungle

By Rich Perlberg
staff writer

Elizabeth Buckner has washed orangutan feces, endured body-covering chigger bites and shared a bedroom with an 8-inch scorpion.

That's how she spends her vacations. The rest of the year, Buckner leads a typical life, commuting from her Bloomfield Hills apartment to her eighth-floor Ren Cen office where she works in the media department for Young and Rubicam.

For the last two summers, though, her vacations have taken her to the Indonesian forests of Borneo and to the isolated jungles of the Amazon where she has volunteered for scientific expeditions with Earthwatch, a non-profit research organization.

Founded in 1971, Earthwatch sponsors research expeditions around the world. More than 15,000 Earthwatch volunteers have assisted 950 projects in 75 countries.

Volunteers, who pay \$1,000 to \$1,500 plus transportation costs for their two-week expeditions, may study fish populations in New Hampshire or unearth Mayan treasures from the jungle muck of Belize.

OR, LIKE BUCKNER, they may find themselves documenting the foraging and sexual habits of orangutans.

"What did I know about orangutans?" asks Buckner two years after her trip. Not a thing, as it turned out, but it was the bizarre and outrageous nature of the expedition that appealed to her.

"I was at a stage in my life to do something different," she said. "I had three weeks vacation, I was single and I was somewhat bored with Europe."

Borneo was not Europe. No cathedrals. No tours. Few creature comforts of home.

What Buckner found was "a reality with no basis" to her life in Detroit. There was not only the exotic, but also the strange: flying fish and tree-climbing fish. Really. She has pictures.



Elizabeth Buckner of Bloomfield Hills makes friends with a baby orangutan in the wilds of Borneo during a recent scientific expedition.

vacation sponsored by the Earthwatch organization.

Wasp pulls a sting on pests

Walking through the woods this spring has been marvelous. Temperatures have not been too hot or too cold. Rain has not dampened our spirits. Insects have not been bothersome.

Such perfect conditions have enabled those in the woods to walk leisurely and observe carefully such things as wildflowers blooming and emerging, birds singing and nesting and frogs calling and mating.

A slow jaunt through the woods can yield some fascinating discoveries. For instance, as I was looking down at some large flowered trillium blooming by the trail, I noticed a wasp on a log.

I identified it as a wasp because it had a narrow constriction between its thorax and abdomen. When I looked more closely, I saw it was a female ichneumon wasp laying eggs.

ICHNEUMON WASPS lay their eggs in the larva of other insects, including other wasps. It is believed they can detect the vibrations of feeding larva inside a log. In addition to antenna that

nature
Timothy Nowicki



Ichneumon wasp parasite on pests

are about half as long as their body, the female ichneumons have a long filament extending from the end of their abdomen. This is called an ovipositor.

Some ichneumon wasps have ovipositors two or three times as long as their bodies. The ovipositor consists of three filaments: one is hard and drill-like, the other two are soft and U-shaped

to fit around the "drill."

Different species of ichneumon wasps lay their eggs in different hosts. There are some that lay their eggs in the larva of cutworms that infest your garden. Another species will lay its eggs in tent caterpillars.

After an egg is laid, the wasp larva develops and lives inside its host. It will feed on the host without killing it until the wasp is just about ready to emerge as an adult.

Many species of ichneumon wasp are found in woodland areas, but some are attracted to the lights of your home. They are orange-brown in color and about an inch long. If one should enter your house, try to release it unharmed because it will help reduce the insect pest population.

Summer: the time for romance

Continued from Page 1

"What did you say?" he asked again. On it went.

The fellow in the front seat finally turned around, exasperated.

"She said she got four teeth pulled

— one, two, three, four!" he growled. The 17-year-old with the bloody sockets and her dumfounded date walked around the block a few times — in silence and at a pace too fast for her.

Too late, she had realized her mistake. The two didn't date again for

about eight heart-wrenching (for her) years.

If you've made a similar blunder in the pursuit of summer romance, there's hope.

The couple later walked out of the chapel of love as man and wife. It happened in July.

A memory from the summer of '79

Continued from Page 1

Deep in pain I raced back to my place, waited for her, suffered through the game in silence, finally asked her about him.

She had, she said, been intimate with him all summer. She was as obsessed sexually with him as she was emotionally and intellectually with

me. She was sorry. She couldn't help it.

I told her I couldn't see her anymore. I cried. A week later, I told her I couldn't not see her anymore.

We cried again. I would see her on her terms. Her last month in town, she spent her free waking time with me, her sleeping time with him.

An old friend, editor, mentor and professor worked at a paper in Long

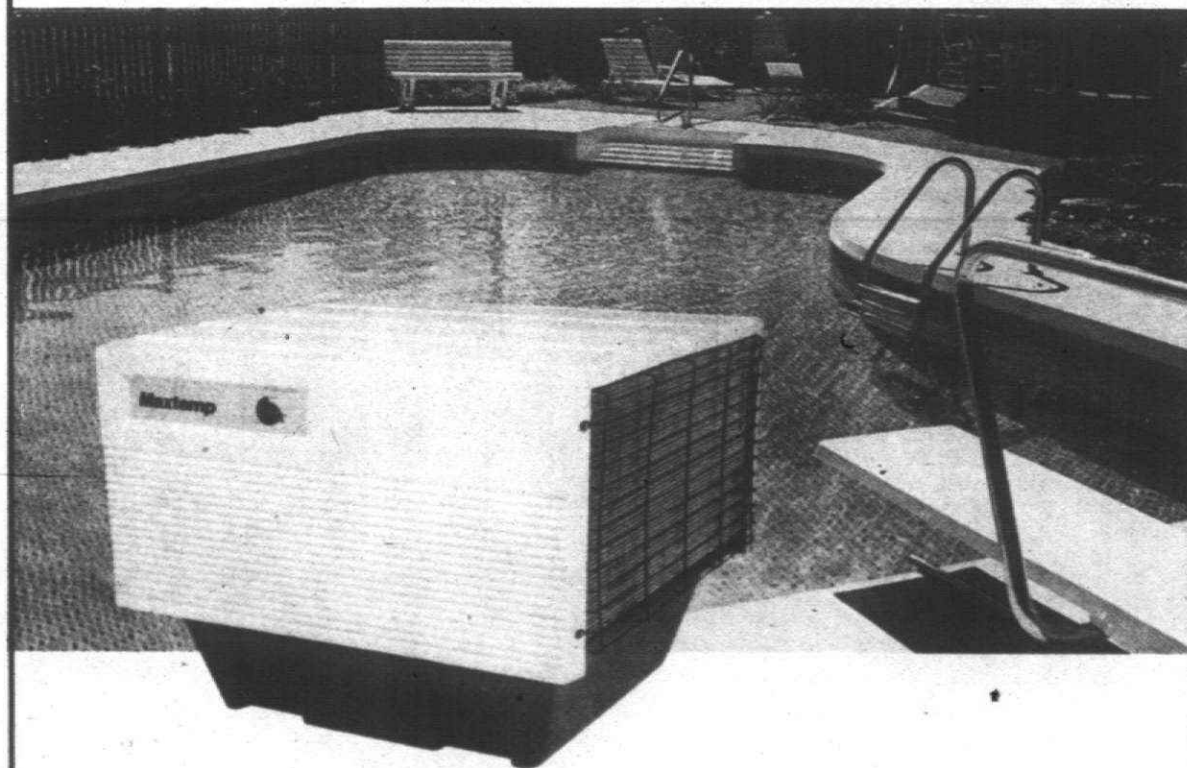
Beach. I told him about her talents, and her about his. He offered her a job. "You're going to love him," I said.

Indeed, she did. He left his wife and moved in with her. He got cancer and died. She works in San Francisco for a bigger paper now. We write occasionally. I still miss her and the summer of '79.

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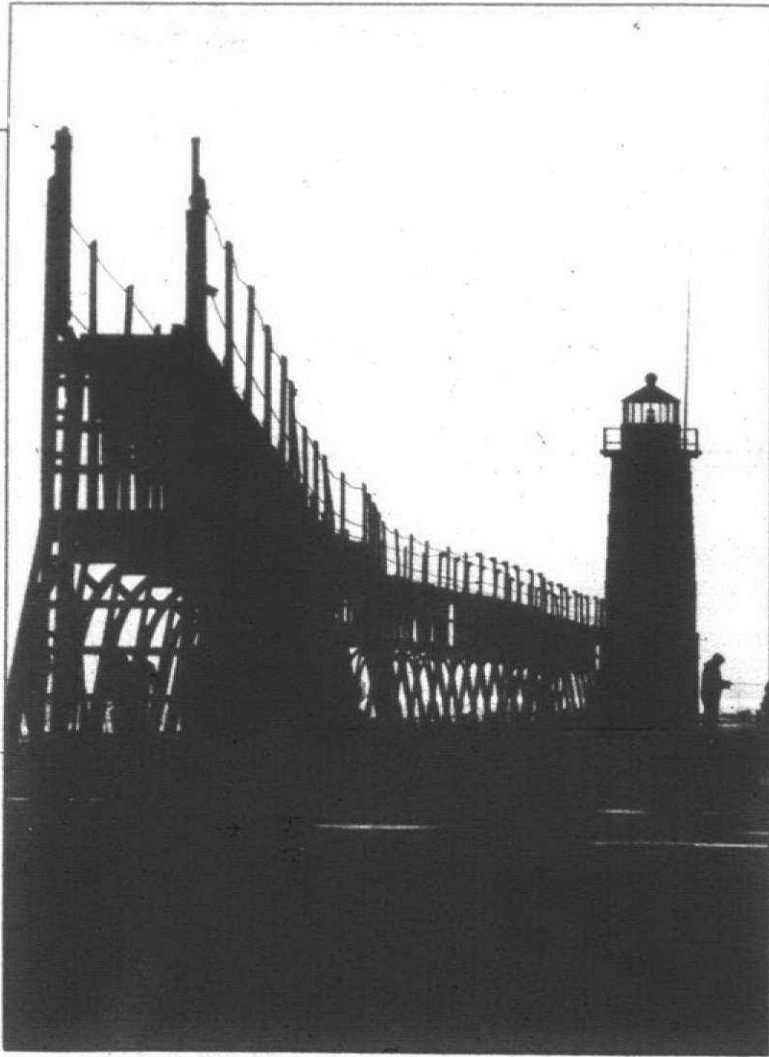
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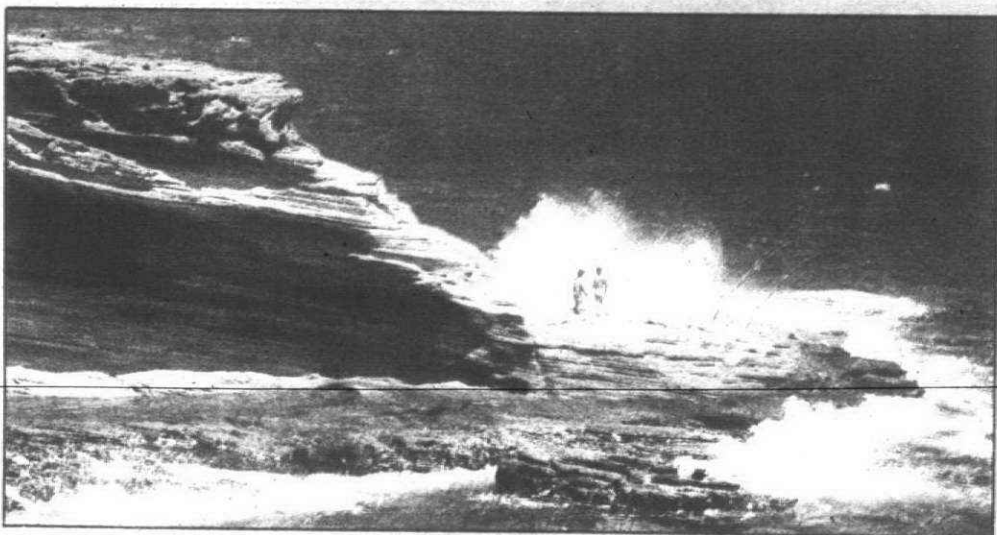


The secret of taking night shots is to snap at twilight, about 10 minutes after sunset, before the blackest night sets in. This is the lighthouse and fishing pier at Manistee, Mich.

VACATION PHOTOS

Send us photos

Street Scene wants to publish your vacation photos through the summer season. Send photo and brief description to David Frank, Street Scene, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Framing can make or break a photo. These two men are framed by a breaking wave on the north shore of the island of Oahu in Hawaii.



Keep your camera by your side even aboard the plane. This is the view above a thunderstorm, 35,000 feet over the central United States.

By Randy Borst
staff writer

An annual ritual is about to occur. This summer we'll all flock to our favorite vacation spots for a while and try to forget the workaday world. In the process millions of pictures will be snapped and processed, then leave us wondering what went wrong.

Photography is an integral part of any holiday. It's an attempt to capture, for a lifetime of viewing, a few days of fun. Whether using top-of-the-line 35mm single lens reflex or a simple point-and-shoot camera, good travel photos start with some study and planning before the trip.

Using travel guides, create a rough outline of what might make good photos. Make sure photography is allowed inside museums or government buildings on the list. It won't hurt to go to the library and find a picture book of the countries or cities on the itinerary. Seeing how other photographers have approached the subject will serve as a source of inspiration and ideas. Plotting strategy ahead of time gives an added measure of confidence.

IF THE CAMERA has been gathering dust all winter, shoot a roll of film and have it processed at least a month before the trip. Look for any problems on the finished pictures. Use the flash when taking the test roll to make sure it works with the camera. Camera manufacturers have made us all slaves to the battery. Put in a fresh one and take at least two spares on the trip. Depart knowing the camera is in good working order.

Most people who travel by air overlook the possibility of snapping some photos out the window of the airplane. The rapidly changing panorama of clouds and the landscapes below will result in stunning photos that help add variety to the record of the trip. Make airline reservations early, ask for a window seat and make sure it's in the front or rear of the aircraft. Sitting in the middle will guarantee a great view of the wing and that's about all.

A word of caution: Countries such as the Soviet Union, India and the nations of Eastern Europe don't allow photos to be taken from aircraft. When flying over a foreign country always ask if aerial photography is allowed. Getting a camera confiscated before reaching a destination is a sure way to spoil any vacation.

Try to capture the unique features of the area during the trip. Residents' style of dress, local architecture, the geology of the land and unusual weather are all fair game. Looking for details such as these will help

make the photos more interesting and keep memories of the vacation alive many years after it's over. Good photographers are always alert to their surroundings, and pay close attention to how the scene is shaping up in the viewfinder.

PROPER COMPOSITION can make or break a picture. Take a few minutes to study the scene in the viewfinder. If it doesn't look good now, it won't at home either. Take the time to change the lens or move a few steps closer. Giving photos a professional look begins by mastering some basic skills of composition:

- Look through the viewfinder and ask yourself, "Is this really what I want the picture to look like?" More often than not the best part of the picture is what the photographer chose not to include.
- Don't cut the photo in half at the horizon. Tilt the camera up or down slightly to include more or less of the land or sky.
- Use surrounding objects to frame the main subject. Foliage, clouds or a group of people can be used to help isolate the center of interest from the rest of the scene.
- It's not necessary to always have the main subject in the center of the picture. Moving the subject to the left or right, top or bottom of the frame helps add impact to the photo.
- Try to shoot during the early morning or late afternoon. The low sun angle makes for intriguing shadows and color changes. If possible, avoid the harsh light of the sun at noon. Overcast skies provide soft, saturated colors on slide film.

The night provides another opportunity for dazzling photos. The secret here is taking the picture during the twilight, about 10 minutes after sunset, not during the dead of night. This will cause objects in the foreground to be silhouetted against a deep blue sky. Lights and signs on buildings and the headlights of cars will be illuminated, giving the distinct impression of nightfall in the finished picture.

A steady support for the camera is necessary for this type of work. If a tripod isn't handy use a window ledge or the fender of a car to help keep the camera steady. A self-timer can be used to trip the shutter to prevent shaking the camera. Exposure is tricky too. Take more than just one shot at different settings relying on the camera meter as a guide.

There are times on every trip when pulling out the camera seems more trouble than it's worth. Take the time and make the shot. Photos that never get taken always come back to haunt the photographer.

ALWAYS BE on the lookout for candid shots of friends and family. A picture of the spouse trying to hail a cab for the first time in New York or one of the children poking through the ruins of the Acropolis provide a more humorous and personal view of the trip.

When called upon to take a group shot of the family the photographer has to become a director. Most people need help when posing in front of the camera. Don't just line them up in front of the local landmark. Ask some to sit, some to stand and try to get more natural poses. If necessary, show them how to sit and stand and how to place their hands. The extra effort will pay off handsomely and produce a photo anyone would be proud to hang on the wall.

Hanging pictures on the wall is just one way to display all the effort spent recording the vacation. Some photographers choose slide shows while others use photo albums to show their work. Above all be selective and critical when choosing pictures to represent the trip. Don't include 15 pictures of the same sunset. A single bad shot can spoil the entire effect of the presentation.

Sometimes it is disappointing to see how few good pictures are left after the editing process. Don't worry. Practice makes perfect. There is always next year, another summer and a new destination.

Randy Borst is a staff photographer with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.



Always keep your camera ready for an unexpected shot. This rainbow appeared and disappeared within 60 seconds over downtown Honolulu.

Staff photos by Randy Borst